

The weather
Sunny, breezy, highs 60-65.
Clear, cold, tonight, lows in 30s.
Increasing cloudiness
Wednesday, chance of showers
late in day, highs in low 60s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 36

News summary

Compiled from
United Press International

Local

A youth awareness program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Town Recreation Department will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Side Rec. After a movie about Manchester youth, there will be games and refreshments.

State

NEW HAVEN — The leader of striking New Haven teachers says the walkout will continue through Wednesday morning, pending the outcome of a court hearing on a temporary injunction against the strike. There was no school today because of the Veterans Day holiday.

HARTFORD — The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, communications director of the Hartford Roman Catholic Archdiocese, says he hopes the court decision to preserve the life of Karen Quinlan will have some effect on the "abortion mentality" of Americans. The decision's emphasis on life deals "an added blow to euthanasia," he said.

Regional

TEMPLE, N.H. — New Hampshire ski area operators would like the White House to know skiing conditions historically are good at Christmastime in New Hampshire. This was in response to White House spokesman Ron Nessen's statement Saturday dismissing reports President Ford would spend his Christmas ski vacation in New Hampshire. He said ski conditions tended to be uncertain.

National

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he would be willing to meet soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a major new effort to break the impasse in the Strategic Arms Limitation talks.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge, rejecting contentions by a defense attorney that Patricia Hearst is mentally unfit for immediate trial, entered a plea of innocent for her to bank robbery charges and set Dec. 15 for the start of her trial.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today the federal government has been largely ineffective in its efforts to bar racial and sexual discrimination in \$50 billion worth of federally-assisted programs.

WASHINGTON — President Ford today was holding talks on paring his 1977 fiscal year budget down to \$395 billion before flying to Charleston, W. Va., this evening for a Republican fund-raiser.

WASHINGTON — Reps. Michael S. Harrington and Paul Tsongas, both Massachusetts Democrats, today predicted that New England's troubled economy faces another major job loss blow next year unless Congress restores funds for defense research centers and extends the emergency public employment program.

International

MADRID — Generalissimo Francisco Franco showed signs of developing pneumonia today, the first serious complication in his comeback from stomach surgery four days ago.

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's governor general ousted Labor party leader Gough Whitlam as prime minister today and named Conservative party chief Malcolm Fraser to head a caretaker government until new elections can be conducted. The firing came over Whitlam's failure to get parliament to approve a new budget.

U.N. General Assembly terms Zionism racist

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Israel has vowed to treat the General Assembly's anti-Zionism resolution as "no more than a piece of paper" and said Nazi leader Adolf Hitler "would have felt at home" at the United Nations.

The assembly brushed aside determined U.S. opposition Monday night, voting 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions to brand Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a member of the American delegation, warned of possible retaliation by Congress. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan said "a great evil has been

loosed upon the world."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog reacted bitterly to the vote, attacking "the blind hatred of the Arab proponents of this resolution and the abysmal ignorance and wickedness of those who support them."

"Hitler would have felt at home on a number of occasions during the past year, listening to the proceedings in this forum and, above all, to the proceedings during the debate on Zionism," he said.

"For us, the Jewish people, this resolution based on hatred, falsehood and arrogance is devoid of any moral or legal value," he said. "For us, the

Jewish people, this is no more than a piece of paper and we shall treat it as such."

It was the third setback of the day for Israel.

The assembly earlier invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in Middle East peace talks and agreed to set up a U.N. committee to work toward the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Moynihan used some of his most colorful language to attack the assembly for condemning Zionism, the movement that led to the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Kennedy lists school priorities

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy has listed his improvement priorities for the 1976-1977 school budget, calling for 22 new or expanded programs which would cost up to \$279,000.

Kennedy submitted the priorities list to the Board of Education Monday night and asked the board to adopt the list by Dec. 8. Board members didn't comment Monday night.

Most of the items on Kennedy's list call for improvement or expansion of existing educational programs by adding new staff. A few of the priorities are for new equipment or materials for schools.

The school board received the priorities list at the same time as Kennedy updated projections for school population next year. The new figures estimate a slight decrease in number of students next year, with

most of the decrease in elementary schools.

Kennedy's priorities list includes:
• Buying equipment for the Manchester High School graphic arts room and science laboratory, \$40,000.
• Increasing, from one to two, resource rooms for socially and emotionally maladjusted students, \$15,000.

• Improvement of regular learning programs, \$20,000.

• Increasing custodial staff at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools and the Keeney St. School, \$20,000.

• Expansion of elementary reading program by creating one new position, \$11,000.

• Continued improvement on in-service training opportunities, \$12,000.

• Providing one new staff position at Manchester High School to develop an alternate program for students not benefiting from traditional programs, \$11,000.

Kennedy said this item might be funded by transferring funds from other areas.

• Expansion of the elementary physical education program by adding two positions, \$20,000 (could be funded by transfer of funds).

• Introducing a program of cosmetology in the high school vocational program, \$7,000.

• Improvement of programs for learning disabled and socially/emotionally maladjusted students by hiring three new secondary teachers, \$30,000 could be combined with the high school alternate program item).

• Expanding music program by adding two positions on the elementary level, \$20,000 (could be funded by transfer of funds).

• Expanding the elementary level library program by hiring a new librarian, \$10,000.

• Establishing a program for

—See Page Two

DOT accused of bungling rail job

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

"DOT (the state Department of Transportation) has bungled the whole job," said Al Ahearn, state representative from Bolton, as he spoke Monday night to the Manchester Conservation Commission about railroads.

The Penn Central Railroad has contracted with the Boss Cedric Inc. salvage firm to tear up about 20 miles of rails and ties between Manchester and Willimantic, said the Democrat from the 55th District. The salvage firm has ripped up about five miles and little has been done by the state to stop them, he said.

"The future is with mass transit," Ahearn said. "And with rails. Rails are five to six times cheaper than highways. I-84 (which runs from the East Hartford town line through Bolton and Willimantic to Providence, R.I.) is really a truck route."

He accused Samuel Kanehl, commissioner of DOT, of allowing the tracks to be ripped up.

"He has bungled the job terribly," Ahearn said.

He explained the situation. Penn Central owns the rail bed. It is in the process of selling only the bed to the state.

In the meantime, Penn Central contracted with the salvage firm to rip up the rails and ties. The firm is to keep the ties worth an estimated \$300,000, he said.

The rails are to be used by Penn Central on other lines except for about two miles to be given the

salvage firm. Due to their lack of use for 17 years, the rails are in fine condition, Ahearn said.

The rails are worth about \$1 million, he said.

To replace them in the near future with new rails might cost between \$5 and \$8 million, he said.

Atty. John Fitzgerald, a member of the commission, suggested to Ahearn it may be too late to stop the salvage firm. Penn Central made a deal to use and sell what it owns.

"The state must buy an interest in the tracks in order to have the right to protect them," he suggested.

Ahearn answered, "You were talking earlier about spending \$40 million for new highways (I-84 and I-86) in Manchester alone. Now we are talking about spending \$1 million for 20 miles of existing rails serving many towns in Eastern Connecticut."

"I am so frustrated," he said noting the state's refusal to take the necessary but expensive steps to keep the rails.

Dr. Fred Spaulding, commission



State Rep. Al Ahearn

member, said, "We're depending on the DOT for our information. That's why this is so unbelievable."

The commission passed a motion to urge DOT to do all it can to keep the rails.

"The (railroad line through Willimantic) is the only good east-west route we have," said Ahearn.



Veterans Day color guard

With flags flying, the American Legion color guard prepares to lead members of Manchester's various veterans' organizations this morning to the traditional Veterans Day observance at the memorial plaque in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Members of the color guard are, from left to right, Guy Mullen, who is in charge of the detail, George R. Atkins Jr., Daniel Palmer, Russ Meek, and Charles Ashwell. At the rear is Brendan Breen. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Only third of Senate favors NYC proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic proposal to save New York City from default with \$4 billion in government-guaranteed loans is in trouble, with fewer than a third of the members of the Senate now ready to vote for it, a UPI poll showed today.

The poll of the 100 senators showed 44 opposed to or likely to oppose the loan guarantee proposal, 30 for it or likely to vote for it and 26 undecided. The remaining six senators would not disclose their thinking on the issue,

could not be reached or said they would abstain.

President Ford, asserting New York City ought to save itself through its own efforts from default or go into bankruptcy, says he will veto a loan guarantee bill if one emerges from Congress.

New York officials say the city could default on its debts early next month. State leaders have said several state agencies might default as early as Friday unless a new source of borrowing can be arranged.

Jai alai investors ante up \$250,000

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Bridgeport jai alai promoter David Friend asked investors to kick in an extra \$250,000 shortly before the time he allegedly made a cash payment to the late Democratic party chief, John M. Bailey.

Two investors in the jai alai firm, Connecticut Sports Enterprises, testified before a state commission Monday they were told the money was needed for general uses.

Testimony disputing claims Bailey was paid the money to help

Democratic chairman, as "legal fees." At that time, the cash was said to be \$200,000.

Bailey's law partner of 29 years, Alfred A. Weschler, testified Monday their Hartford law office never worked Friend or his corporation, Connecticut Sports Enterprises. Bailey died in April of this year.

Bailey's secretary, Louise Dunn, said she "remembered neither Friend's name nor his claimed visits to Bailey's office. The alleged pay-

ment was made on or about April 9, 1974.

Weschler, speaking in a booming voice that filled the converted stage of Newington's Town Hall where the hearings were held, testified he handled all of the law firm's finances and never billed Friend or CSE.

Asked if he had any indication Bailey ever tried to elude their negotiated 50-50 split of legal fees, Weschler almost yelled out the answer: "Never."

A page from CSE's financial ledger introduced as evidence showed a \$250,000 payment to Bailey was listed, but more than 18 months late.

"Legal fees to John Bailey paid in April 1974 and not previously recorded per information submitted by David Friend on Oct. 6," the ledger said. Below it was a list of 10 CSE investors who kicked in the \$250,000.

Mrs. Dunn confirmed Bailey's family's statement that the Democratic leader was playing golf in Florida the week of April 6, 1974. But she said she had not kept records of Bailey's appointments.

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Judge rules Karen must be kept alive

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Her mind is destroyed and her body shrunken and twisted. But Karen Anne Quinlan still lives, and a judge says that to disconnect the machine keeping her alive would be murder.

Her parents went to court to seek to have the respirator turned off and allow her "to die with grace and dignity."

But in a carefully worded, 44-page decision issued Monday, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled:

"Humanitarian motives cannot justify the taking of a human life. The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

The hope for recovery, while remote, still exists, Muir said. "The single most important temporal quality Karen Anne Quinlan has is life."

"This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

Karen's parents, Joseph T. and Julia Quinlan, said they had not decided whether to appeal.

Had Muir granted her parents' request to "take her from the machine and the tubes ... and allow her to pass into the loving hands of the Lord," it would have been the first time in history that a United States court had authorized the death of a person not convicted of a crime.

Instead, the judge ruled the decision as to when a life has ceased is a

medical rather than a legal responsibility, and that despite her comatose and emaciated existence in a "persistent vegetative state," Karen is legally and medically alive.

"There is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child," the judge ruled.

Karen collapsed and went into a coma April 14 after taking a mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol at a party. She never regained consciousness.

At a five-day trial last month, neurologists testified the 21-year-old girl now lies curled in a fetal position. She weighs 60 pounds — half her normal weight — and sweats profusely. She opens her eyes to pinpricks. Sometimes she yawns.

Inside today

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Justice Charles House to speak at board organization meeting

The Hon. Charles S. House, chief justice of the Connecticut Superior Court, will be the principal speaker Monday when the Manchester Board of Directors holds its organizational meeting and when the directors and school board members elected to the terms beginning November 1975 are sworn in.

The ceremonies will be at the Senior Citizens Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts., beginning at 8 p.m., with the public invited and refreshments to be served after the program by the senior citizens.

Justice House is a Manchester native and a life-long Manchester resident. During his illustrious career he was clerk, prosecuting at-

torney and deputy judge of the old town court; assistant Hartford County state's attorney; state representative; state senator; town counsel; chairman of the Board of Education; Superior Court judge and then its chief judge; State Supreme Court justice and, since July 14, 1971, its chief justice.

The program Nov. 17 will start with the invocation by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church, followed by The Pledge of Allegiance.

State Sen. David M. Barry then will administer the oath of office to the school board members elected to the 1975-78 term. They are Democrats Eleanor Colman and



The Hon. Charles S. House

Public records

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Phillip W. and Susan L. Sampson to Raymond I. and Suzanne L. Rowett, property at 322 E. Middle Tpke., \$39,000.
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Four K's Construction Co. for Abraham M. Druckman, repairs at 811-821 Main St., \$2,000.



Mrs. Robert Richards

Yule decoration demonstration to be given

"Christmas in New England," a demonstration of Christmas decorations, will be presented by Mrs. Robert Richards of Groveland, Mass., Thursday at the Manchester Garden Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

The program is open to all interested persons. Proceeds will be used for civic improvements. The club will have a business session at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richards is a master and life judge and has served as chairman of the New England Spring Flower Show. Well-known for her Christmas decorations and flower arranging, she has lectured and instructed classes throughout the East.

Miss Ellen Buckley is chairman of Thursday night's event.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The stewardship committee of

Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office. The property committee will also meet at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to those who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married, and having at least one child.

Makeshift hot lunch proposed for Bentley

Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy has proposed a makeshift hot lunch program at Bentley School which would continue until planned additions and renovations to the school begin.

Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night that parents of Bentley School pupils are being surveyed to determine their reaction to the proposal, which would call for delivery of precooked meals to Bentley's lunchroom.

Bentley is the only public school in Manchester without a hot lunch program. That statement was used by proponents of an additions-renovations project, approved by the Board of Education, which would establish a hot lunch cafeteria at the school.

The cafeteria addition—as well as other work at Bentley School—hinges on availability of state aid for the project. Voters on Nov. 4 approved

an appropriation of \$2,373,000 for work at Bentley and Washington Schools and replacement of the West Side Rec building.

While local officials wait for possible bonding action by the 1976 state General Assembly, school administrators have decided to begin the architect selection process for the projects.

In his temporary hot lunch plan explained Monday night, Kennedy said meals would be cooked at Manchester High School, trucked to Bentley, and served in the existing lunchroom.

"It's not ideal," Kennedy said, "but it probably would be tolerable for a short period of time."

He said the makeshift program, if agreed to by Bentley School parents, would probably run one to one-and-a-half years, depending on when construction work would start.

Double sessions considered again for Rockville High

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Vernon Board of Education in its meeting last night is still leaning toward putting Rockville High School on single sessions in February.

However, talk centered around parallel scheduling rather than total rescheduling as originally approved. The cost of changing has been revised downward from an estimated \$94,982 to \$43,396.

William Houle, chairman of the board, appointed a study committee headed by Mrs. Betsy Steele, to reassess the board's decision after a group of high school students petitioned to stay on double sessions for the rest of this year.

The board feels that if the \$5.8 million school addition is ready, it should be used as soon as possible.

The main objection of the juniors and seniors is that they would not be able to hold their afternoon jobs. They now attend the early morning sessions.

The committee asked Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent, to revise the schedule from seven complete periods to six and make the seventh an activity period.

This would allow ending the school day at 1:30 so those who work can leave at that time.

Now the morning session starts at 7:15. Under the new schedule classes would start at 8:04.

The students on the board agreed the new plan single sessions will probably be okay to the other students. Students are being polled and the results are to be presented at the next meeting of the board.

The committee weighed the pros and cons of double sessions vs. single sessions.

Houle said he would like to establish dialogue with the council as soon as possible. He said he thinks the board should communicate with the council concerning what may develop.

It was agreed to send the council a letter advising of a possible deficit.

About town

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be the annual roll call. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Pauline Farr.

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Patricia Luoma, 30 Galaxia Dr. Hostesses are Mrs. Patricia Motowidlak and Mrs. Ruth Monaco.

The Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St.

Martha's Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the music room at the church. Mrs. Florence Okerfelt is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Fred Spaulding will speak about the "Good News Club." Hostesses are Mrs. Madeline Carlson, Mrs. Doris Helstrom and Mrs. Hilda Johnson.

LICENSURE PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
To be given notice that I, Lawrence E. Clough of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton have had an application placed on file with the Liquor Control Commission for a Class B, 1000 sq. ft. alcoholic liquor on the premises 818 East Center Street, Manchester.

The business will be owned by Estate of William B. Bala Sr. and Susan P. Bala of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton. Bala Estate, c/o Susan P. Bala of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton. Bala Estate, c/o Susan P. Bala of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton. Bala Estate, c/o Susan P. Bala of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton.

Dated 11/7/75

PINE PHARMACY
694 CENTER ST. 649-8014
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

UA THEATRES EAST
12 CHAIRS
QUICKSER FORTUNE

1 GANT DOUBLE BILL
"12 CHAIRS"
"QUICKSER FORTUNE"

2 'THE WAY WE WERE'

3 IT OUT-TOMMY'S 'TOMMY'
Roger Daltry in "LIZZ TOMANIAN"

SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
"WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

FRI. & SAT. MIDNIGHT
"ALICE RESTAURANT" AND "2001 SPACE OESST"

Film Rating Guide
for parents and their children

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD - 588-8818
FREE LIGHTED PARKING - We Honor MASTER CHARGE

Diana Ross Mahogany

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Quaker Fortune" 7:30; "12 Chairs" 9:10
UA East 2 — "The Way We Were" 7:00-9:15
UA East 3 — "Lizz Tomanian" 7:15-9:15

Manchester Evening Herald
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at Second Class, Post Office at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Suggested Carrier Rates

1 "THE SNOWBALL THEATRE"
"LAST THING IN PARIS" 7:00-9:00
"THE GODFATHER PART II" 7:30-9:30

2 "EARTH QUAKE"

99¢ MON. & TUES. 99¢
"BURNSIDE 1-2"

1 "ELIOTT GOULD"
"WHIFFS" (PG) 7:30
"HARRY AND TONTO" (PG) 9:00

2 "HARRY AND TONTO"
"WHIFFS" (PG) 7:30
"HARRY AND TONTO" (PG) 9:00

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Kennedy lists

(Continued from Page One)

gifted students at the upper elementary or secondary level, \$5,000.

- Continued improvement of library and media facilities by buying new materials, \$10,000.
- Adding a "Satellite Town" program for kindergartners, \$3,000.
- Improvement of the learning-disabled program at Manchester Green School by adding staff, \$7,500.
- Adding one teacher and buying supplies for a gifted student program at the elementary level, \$15,000.
- Buying services of a psychiatric consultant to improve programs for exceptional students, \$2,500.
- Expansion of the elementary art program by adding one position, \$10,000.
- Improvement of speech, hearing and language program for mentally handicapped students by hiring additional staff, \$6,000.
- Adding to health program budget to cover referrals to private physicians, \$2,000.
- Buying new equipment for elementary school gyms, \$2,000.

Kennedy's report on school population included a review of last year's projections and the actual head count this fall. Students numbered 9,827 in all schools as of Oct. 1, Kennedy said, a figure 117 less than projected a year ago. Part of the difference was attributed to establishment of a kindergarten class at a local parochial school.

For next fall, Kennedy predicted a student population of 9,690, a decrease of 137 students from this year's actual count. He stresses the major decrease in Grades 1 through 6, a slight increase in the junior high schools, and a slight decrease at Manchester High School.

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Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Friday:
Allan Cameron, 29 Brookfield St., South Windsor; Martha Vemart, 333 Bidwell St., Marietta, Ga.; Genevieve Dorey, 120 Lakeside Ave., Andover; Rose Plotkin, 458 W. Middle Tpke., Danbury; Doreen Lawrence, 53 Deepwood Dr., Marsha Danahy, 646 N. Main St.; David Wyse, Broad Brook; Catherine McConnell, East Hartford.

Also, Janet Kniffin, Mansfield Center; Jennifer Russell, 54 Jan Dr., Hebron; George Estes, 162P Homestead St.; Stephen Willard II, Long Hill Rd., Andover; Mary Martin, 106 Trebbe Dr.

Discharged Saturday:
William McNall, 240 Charter Oak St., 261 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Mazie Donlin, 444 Burrham St., Olympia Picano, 97 Mather St.; Craig Wolfram, 165 Thompson Rd.

Discharged Sunday:
Walter Gooley, East Windsor Hill; Rita Bump, 28 Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville; Linda Parady, North Windham; Mazie Howard, Shoddy Hill Rd., Andover; Sarah Fawcett, East Hartford; Douglas Higgins, 68 Spencer St.

Early Manchester maps on display in Hartford

Panoramic maps and views of Manchester and 27 other Connecticut towns made during the late 19th and early 20th centuries are displayed at the Connecticut State Library Museum in Hartford through Dec. 10.

Other area towns included are Rockville and South Coventry.

Sketched at ground level, these scenes depict the view as though from an elevation of 2,000 feet or more. Although these maps predate the airplane, proper detail was achieved by the use of street layouts. The sketches show private homes, local stores and street names as well as surrounding terrain.

There is no admission. For information, call 566-3056.

Martin-South school book fair this week

The Martin-South School PTA will sponsor its annual book fair in the Martin School library Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be an open house at South School, Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and at Martin School, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Phillip W. and Susan L. Sampson to Raymond I. and Suzanne L. Rowett, property at 322 E. Middle Tpke., \$39,000.
The Center St. Corp. to Gerald P. Rothman, property off Bond St., \$9,000.
The U&R Housing Corp. to Eric T. and Helen T. Hau, property on Shepard Dr., \$39,500.
Harry C. Zell to Kent A. and Alice J. Carlson, property at 34 Morse Rd., \$36,000.
James F. Devlin Jr. and Eleanor L. Devlin to Louis J. and Madeline L. Rossi, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$34,500.
John E. McGinn, wood-burning stove at 38 Gardner St., \$450.
JK&G Home Improvement Inc. to Herbert Spicer, alterations at 95 Coleman Rd., \$2,500.
Noah Roy, tool shed at 17 Pioneer Circle, \$200.
Philip LoCicero and Peter Zidek, tool shed at 76-78 Durant St., \$118.
Harold J. Peck, tool shed at 18 Crestwood Dr., \$150.
Philip LoCicero and Peter Zidek, alterations at 166 Chestnut St., \$695.
Stanley J. Bellefleur for Russell Phibrick, alterations at 13-15 Russell St., \$600.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Ernest Anderson, alterations at 53-55 Norman St., \$1,000.
Harold Parent for C.Y. Anderson, alterations at 166 Chestnut St., \$695.
Ultra Modern Home Improvement for Miss Helen Klein, alterations at 163 Center St., \$3,000.
Turquoise TV & Appliance for David Wilcox, alterations at 55 Hillside St., \$1,800.
Windsor Roofing & Siding for Mark Tryon, alterations at 107 Crestwood Dr., \$2,000.
B.D. Pearl, pointing and repairing bricks at 849 Main St., \$500.
Bernard Noble, garage at 539 Bush Hill Rd., \$1,600.
Lee C. Soule, greenhouse at 213 Grissom Rd., \$2,000.
Four K's Construction Co. for Abraham M. Druckman, repairs at 811-821 Main St., \$2,000.

Early Manchester maps on display in Hartford

Panoramic maps and views of Manchester and 27 other Connecticut towns made during the late 19th and early 20th centuries are displayed at the Connecticut State Library Museum in Hartford through Dec. 10.

Other area towns included are Rockville and South Coventry.

Sketched at ground level, these scenes depict the view as though from an elevation of 2,000 feet or more. Although these maps predate the airplane, proper detail was achieved by the use of street layouts. The sketches show private homes, local stores and street names as well as surrounding terrain.

There is no admission. For information, call 566-3056.

FINAL 4 DAYS

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1975

AYE, MATEYS,

There's treasure to be found at

REGAL'S!

35th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FREE

WILLIAM ROGERS INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS AND PEWTER ITEMS...

WITH PURCHASES TOTALING THE AMOUNT LISTED WITH EACH ITEM...

HURRY, ITEMS ARE LIMITED!

End-Of-Season SPECIAL ALUMINUM SIDING
House 40x20x8
\$11,000
Free Estimates
C&L Home Improvement
646-4219

Watch Your FAT-GO
Lose up to 25 pounds with the NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing nutritional, just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply.
Ask \$29.95. In drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.
LIGGETT RETAIL, Manchester Parkade

pottery shed
soufflé dish
7.25 (6 cup)

CRAB SOUFFLE WITH GREEN PEPPERS
Serves 1-6
Preheat the oven to 180 degrees.

3 Tbl. butter
4 Tbl. flour
1 1/2 cups milk or chicken stock
1/2 cup milk
2 egg whites beaten with a pinch of salt and 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup frozen crab meat (defrosted)
1/2 green pepper finely chopped
1 Tbl. sherry
1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper

Simmer green pepper for 10 minutes. Drain and immediately add cold water to keep pepper a fresh green color. Melt butter and add flour. Add milk or chicken stock gradually. Remove the pan from the heat, cool, and add egg whites one at a time. Add pepper, crab meat and sherry to the sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Beat the egg whites with the salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Fold the sauce into the egg whites and fill into the prepared soufflé dish, and dust the surface of the baked soufflé with Parmesan cheese. Place the soufflé in the oven and immediately reduce the heat to 275 degrees. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve with a cheese sauce, tossed salad and crusty bread.
SOUFFLE DISHES FROM \$5.50
WIDE SELECTION

SPECIAL NOTICE!

ITEMS ARE LIMITED, AND NOT AVAILABLE FOR RE-ORDER...

Due to circumstances beyond our control we will not be able to purchase additional items this year. So...when you make your purchase it would be to your advantage to take your gift with you at that time, because we can not guarantee the particular gift you select will be available at a later date.

THANK YOU!

MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
open daily 10:30 P.M., Thursday till 9 P.M.

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
open daily 10:30 P.M., Saturday till 5:30 P.M.

THE WEDNESDAY FISH FRY IS BACK

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Only \$1.99

Every Wednesday, A Family Feast At A Real Friendly Price. Golden Filets of Flounder, French Fries And Cole Slaw. As Much As You Want, For Only \$1.99! Best Value In Town And It's Right Nearby.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The Flavor of America

394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
AT EXIT 94 - WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

Thursday - Nov. 13
Performances at 8:15

Friday - Nov. 14
Tickets \$4.50 \$3.50

Jorgenson Auditorium
University of Connecticut, Storrs
Box office open weekdays 9-4 and 45 minutes before performances. Tickets available at all TICKETRON outlets.
Information only 486-4228 Free parking

Pleasure and Repentance

A Light Hearted Look at Love

TERRY HANDS

The HOLLOW CROWN
An Introduction by the Author, George A. Queney IV, England

JOHN BARTON

Thursday - Nov. 13
Performances at 8:15

Friday - Nov. 14
Tickets \$4.50 \$3.50

Jorgenson Auditorium
University of Connecticut, Storrs
Box office open weekdays 9-4 and 45 minutes before performances. Tickets available at all TICKETRON outlets.
Information only 486-4228 Free parking

College & high school students - 10% discount card now! save \$5.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

Jack and the Beanstalk

Cooley High

Manchester Evening Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by The Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

Bankers' relief act?

Depending on which poll you want to put your stock in, the tide of sentiment is opposed or shifting in favor of federal loan guarantees to help New York City avoid default.

This shift, if it is real, seems a bit strange for despite repeated crises where NYC cried out that default was inevitable, default has always been averted at the last minute.

We do not pretend nor do we think we need to understand the intricacies of municipal finance and the bonding markets to know that if all the dire predictions of the impact of a NYC default were real threats, the banking community would be coming forth with some kind of remedy. We do not think big city bankers are dumb. It doesn't seem logical to us that they would risk losing all if they could avoid it.

It appears to us that in this light the President's proposal that if default should come, arrangements should be made to renegotiate loans to NYC at lower interest rates and for longer repayment periods makes sense.

Perhaps the bankers would be more favorable to this plan if the liberals in Congress were not pushing their scheme of a federally guaranteed multi-billion loan to the city.

After all why settle for less than the whole pie if you can swap had New York paper for

Uncle Sam's paper which is good — at least for the time being.

On this basis, we can only conclude the bill to guarantee loans for New York City is a banker's relief act.

For years they have reaped the profit of tax-exempt bond income with no risk. The element of risk increased as they repeatedly bought new issues of bonds without concern for New York City's ability to repay. If a country banker did this with an individual, his bank would have to take its loss and if it happened too often, there would probably be some new bank policies.

We hope no one will be panicked by the dire predictions the bankers are making about default. After all they're not unbiased in their desire to avoid default.

In the meantime, the next date for NYC to default is Friday.

Is this another cry of "wolf" or is it the real thing? We still believe the issue is not economic. We have survived defaults by major cities before.

The real threat is to liberalism's fiscal concepts. If NYC defaults, it becomes a glaring admission of their failure and could cause a much-needed reappraisal of federal fiscal policies which make New York City's fiscal sins seem trivial.

Taxing trend

Taxes on motor fuels have been increased more often than any other tax in 1975, reports Commerce Clearing House.

So far, eight states have upped their gasoline tax rates since January. Massachusetts, South Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming raised theirs by one cent a gallon (although in Oregon the increase was suspended by referendum petition and Wyoming's will not

take effect until next March 1.) Minnesota and Rhode Island each raised theirs by 2 cents, Montana by 2.5 cents and Hawaii by 3.5 cents.

The increases continue a 10-year trend toward higher and higher tax bites on this essential commodity, says CCH. Only eight states — Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas — have not raised their gasoline taxes between 1965 and 1975.

Outstandingly muggable

New York City police detective Mary Glatzle has been cited as one of the 10 most outstanding police officers in the country.

"Muggable Mary," as she is nicknamed, has been working for two years as a volunteer decoy member of the NYPD street crime unit. Using a variety of disguises to make herself appear to be an easy prey for muggers, but always followed by a back-up team of other detectives, she has been

responsible for no less than 300 arrests.

It's stories like this that not only reaffirm our faith in the nation's police but in our judicial system, too. With all the reports one hears about the "coddling of criminals," it wouldn't have surprised us if sometime during the past two years some judge hadn't reprimanded Muggable Mary for using unfair tactics against unsuspecting purse-snatchers, rapists and other nice citizens.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
A new recruiting drive is launched to bring Manchester units of the Connecticut National Guard up to strength.

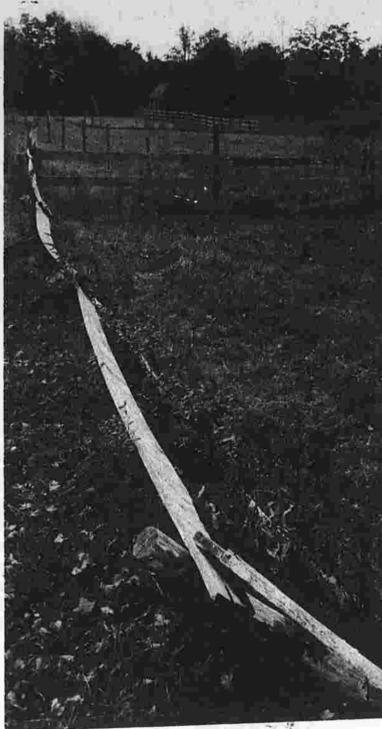
The American Legion Post honors local municipal employees at a party at the Legion Home.

10 Years Ago
Town takes part in Veterans' Day ceremonies, with Chester W. Obuchowski giving the main speech. Jay R. Stager, Manchester High school mathematics teacher, is an elected chairman of the newly appointed Community Council of the Town Economic Opportunity Depart-

ment. Raymond E. Cooper of Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, is appointed to the new post of business manager of Manchester Community College.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
MONTREAL, Nov. 11 — Montreal defenders gave up the city to the Americans and Gen. Montgomery without a fight. The colonial troops marched in with their forces and artillery but Guy Carleton had escaped toward Quebec after destroying military



Fence mender needed (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

OPEN FORUM

Wants radiation facility opened

To the editor:
With reference to the Open Forum letter by Harold Pugh which appeared in The Manchester Herald Oct. 25 and an article in the Hartford Times by Ron Georgeff, staff reporter, dated Nov. 3.

In 1971, at a cost of many thousands of dollars, Manchester Memorial Hospital received a grant for and subsequently built a specially constructed room for the purpose of administering highvoltage radiation to cancer patients. Today, four years later, this room is being used for storage.

In the meantime, hundreds of people in Manchester and surrounding towns are forced to go to Hartford Hospital for treatment. In many instances another family member must take time off from a job to take the patient to the hospital, wait for the treatment, then take the patient home again. This results in loss of pay for them plus the unnecessary inconvenience and hardship on the patient. A one-way trip by ambulance costs \$50 and for a patient who has 30 treatments for a specific cancer this would mean additional costs of \$3,000

in case there was no other available transportation. Why should this be? There are two reasons given by the administrator of Manchester Hospital, Edward Kenney. (1) It is too near another center — Hartford Hospital. (2) It does not have enough trained personnel.

True, we are within 25 miles of Hartford but the tremendous and ever growing number of people with this disease is certainly grounds for application to the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

That leaves the second reason. Does Mr. Kenney then suggest Dr. Douglas Roberts and the many other doctors and trained personnel who head this unit (and who have long been urging that this treatment be instituted at Manchester Hospital) are not qualified?

I urge anyone who has this disease, or has a member of his family with it, to join with me in an attempt to get the Manchester Hospital radiation facility in working order NOW. Mrs. Walter R. Simon, 260 Hollister St., Manchester

MPOA responds to columnist

To the editor,
In light of some very serious allegations made in the editorial page of the Manchester Herald Nov. 6, a statement on behalf of the MPOA is definitely in order.

While Sol Cohen's attitude to the MPOA has occasionally surfaced in the past, in the form of editorializing and distortion in his so-called reporting, he finally showed his true colors with his most recent statements. In the first place, the MPOA is, and always has been a nonpartisan organization, made up of Democrats, Republicans and unaffiliated

taxpayers alike, with one common goal — to try to protect the best interests of all the taxpayers in Manchester.

We do not see how, by any stretch of the imagination, our stand on the school question can be considered as partisanship. We are, as we always have been, opposed to package deals on referendum questions. We feel that the voters were sold a bill of goods on this particular question, and the taxpayers of Manchester could well end up paying a very expensive bill because of it.

Myette wins, party split

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364
Robert Myette, Democrat and the second highest vote-getter for the Town Council in the Nov. 4 elections, won the job of deputy mayor Monday night.

The town hall was filled with emotion as the nine, newly elected council members began their first meeting.

The election of mayor and deputy mayor were the top items on the council's agenda.

The council voted Sandra Bender the town's mayor. She was the top vote-getter and one of the winning six Democrats.

On the contrary," said Mrs. Bender. "Ed and I have had our differences as he has had with Mayor Robert Smith and I had ours."

Nominations for deputy mayor were open to the floor. Mrs. Bender contended the town charter allowed the council to decide who will hold the top two spots.

Newcomer Michael Enes, Democrat, came out strongly in support of the meeting depending on which side of the fence one was on.

Enes decided to go with Myette. He said the voters chose Myette the second most popular and he had to comply with the wishes of the voters.

"I hope the council understands," said Enes. "This was a very difficult decision to make, but in the end I felt the voters had made their choice."

After the meeting, Mitchell said he had intended say that despite the council's rocky start, he felt sure it would work smoothly over the next two years.

The meeting was adjourned. After the meeting, Mitchell said he had intended say that despite the council's rocky start, he felt sure it would work smoothly over the next two years.

Councilman Mitchell asked that a brief statement, Mrs. Bender quietly asked him not to.

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Vernon guides and princesses join

During a recent drive for members for the YMCA Indian Guide-Indian Princess programs, 90 new members joined, Lawrence Cargill, executive director of the "Y," said.

The new members are fathers with sons or daughters aged five through eight living in South Windsor, Vernon, Ellington, or Tolland.

They were recruited through the efforts of a father's committee consisting of John Snider, Robert Goodwin, Philip Ladd, Fred Parsons,

Robert Tabb, and Joseph Howard. The program is designed to provide the opportunity for fathers and sons or daughters to enjoy a wide variety of activities together.

The child's physical and social development most needs the influence of the father.

The role of the American Indian is being stressed in the program. Cargill said the Indian father-related himself closely to the training of his son or

daughter being responsible for their ethics, physical growth, and attitudes toward others.

Tribes of seven or eight fathers meet with their sons or daughters, usually twice a month and in addition several large events are scheduled during the year.

Anyone wishing further information about the program should contact Cargill at the Indian Valley YMCA, Vernon Circle.

Sports program begins Wednesday

East Hartford

The Department of Parks and Recreation begins its winter sports program Wednesday.

Boys in Grades 7 and 8 and high school boys will have use of the gyms at Center, O'Connell, Syle, and Sunset Ridge Schools every evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

Thursday evenings they can use Hockanum, Goodwin, Mayberry, Pitkin, and Woodland School gyms from 6:30 to 9:30.

school girls meet at Mayberry School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Beginning next Tuesday the all-purpose O'Connell School will be open Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the girls.

A Saturday morning program will be held for boys in Grades 4, 5 and 6 beginning Saturday, Nov. 16, at Center, Goodwin, Hockanum, Mayberry, O'Brien, Syle, Sunset Ridge, and Woodland Schools will be open from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

The O'Connell School program will be from 9 a.m. to noon. All gyms will be supervised by

park department personnel.

Town's share
Mayor Richard H. Blackstone announced recently that the town has received a grant of \$114,462.51 as its share of the \$6 million state Revenue Sharing Fund for tax relief.

The mayor said without the grant, the tax rate for 1975-76 would have been 45.03 mills instead of the current 44.8 mills.

He also said the revenue sharing is not related to the Federal Revenue Sharing program from which the town also receives funding.

Elks and Mustangs both victorious

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER
209-1283
The Elks and the Mustangs beat the Rocky Hill Centurions 30-0.

The Elks were victorious in the second game beating the Enfield Ramblers 16-8.

This was the Elks second win over the Enfield team this season.

Hartford fans from all four of the town's midgeet teams.

In the first game, the Mustangs beat the Rocky Hill Centurions 30-0.

The Elks were victorious in the second game beating the Enfield Ramblers 16-8.

This was the Elks second win over the Enfield team this season.

The final game for the Mustangs will be played league championship next Sunday at 1 p.m. at between the Elks and the McLaughlin Park.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they" said it couldn't be done. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take your word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

The TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program

WHAT IS IT?
Transcendental Meditation, or TM, is a simple, easily learned technique for gaining deep rest and relaxation.

WHAT DOES IT DO?
The relaxation gained during TM relieves stress, strain and tension. Research at the Harvard Medical School has found that the level of rest gained during TM is twice as deep as the deepest part of a whole night's sleep.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?
TM gives increased calmness and energy throughout the day. Health improves. High blood pressure is reduced (10% of the people who start TM are recommended to the program by their doctor).

HOW MUCH TIME DOES IT TAKE?
TM is practiced twice a day (once in the morning and once in the evening) for just 15-20 minutes.

HOW DO I KNOW IT WORKS?
The benefits of the TM program have been verified by scientific research at over 200 universities and research centers. (All studies and sources available at the TM center.)

CAN ANYONE LEARN?
Yes. The technique of TM is so natural and the course is so complete that anyone is able to learn in a few short sessions over four days.

HOW TO LEARN?
The first step to finding out more about the Transcendental Meditation program is to attend a free introductory lecture on TM.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES THIS WEEK
TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1975
Manchester: 7:30 P.M., TM Center, 63 E. Center Street, Suite 305B
South Windsor: 7:30 P.M., Society for Savings, 1745 Ellington Road
Glastonbury: 7:30 P.M., Wells-Turner Library, 2407 Main Street.

Light bulbs for sale

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
Bolton High School sophomore class is selling light bulbs to bolster its class fund.

They come in packages containing two 60 watt, 70 watt and 100 watt bulbs.

To purchase contact any class member or call the high school.

Meetings

Tuesday, Bolton Historical Society, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park, public invited. Margaret Vose will speak on American handicrafts.

Tuesday, United Methodist Women, 8 p.m., election of officers, ratification of the 1976 budget and a pledge service. Guest speaker will be the district president.

Wednesday, Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday, Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School Library.

Visitors to the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876 marveled at the first canned pineapples for sale from Hawaii.

MORRIS BROTHERS
Our 24 Hours a Day Emergency Service
Mobil HEATING OILS
OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135
315 Center St., Manchester

BOLAND OIL CO.
EST. 1935
FUEL OIL
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
24 HOUR SERVICE
646-6320
289 Center St., Manchester

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE Presents "THE WILD DUCK"

By HENRIK IBSEN
NOV. 12, 13, 14, 15
8:30 P.M.
At MCC Auditorium

Admission 50¢ For MCC Students
*1 General Admission

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Historical Society meets

Hebron

EVELYN CROSTON
228-9561
The Historical Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Brink's Mill. Guest speaker is Mrs. Roger W. Robins of Willimantic talking on "Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Robins' husband, who will also be present, have traveled extensively.

The society's December meeting will be a Christmas Concert by the Concert Choir of Old Saint Andrew's Church in Bloomfield under the direction of master organist and director, Horace Sellers. A potluck supper will begin the evening. The date has not been set yet.

Bolton PTO will meet

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
The Bolton Parent Teacher Organization will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school at

purpose room. Mary-Jane Parza, reading instructor, will discuss the newly adopted reading program for the primary grades.

"Squeeze-Play" in Andover
made by the Andover Rural Music and Arts Committee. It is funded in part by the state Commission on the Arts.

Tickets are on sale from community members and at the Town Office Building. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Both hilarious and terrifying, the play deals with the issues of personal freedom illustrated by a gigantic clown-like hand that manipulates two businessmen. Arrangements for the play were

Reports will concern pupil planning and placement, a milk price increase, maintenance, railroad crossing, library grant and board meetings for 1976.

Medi-Views

by Michael Dworkin, B. Sc.
Registered Pharmacist

An addict agrees...
... "Thank you"

A young man, in his early 20's stopped in the other day and thanked me profusely for the information I gave on Marihuana. It answered many of the questions he had in regard to the safety of chronic usage of Marihuana.

He started using Marihuana 1 1/2 years ago because he had heard and read that it was safe. He began to feel more relaxed and tranquil. The frequency of use was 1 or 2 cigarettes a day. While under the influence of Marihuana he felt no anxieties, stress or urgencies. He could tackle problems with out frustration and felt this was good. He was only a casual user... not a hard user!

After one year he decided to stop smoking, and this was when the withdrawal problems began to occur! He began to get symptoms of anxiety, lack of interest in hobbies, and school, weakness, lack of concentration, disoriented and social behavior. To him the most significant serious problem was his lack of enjoying music and playing his guitar professionally. Also, he had no desire to make love to his fiancée. He became progressively more depressed and angry. He consulted a physician and nothing was found organically wrong. There was nothing in the literature to indicate that the smoking of 1 or 2 Marihuana cigarettes would bring on these behavioral problems! His final conclusion was that he never had the symptoms before he started smoking Marihuana... but he now has them after 1 year's use, therefore, Marihuana caused these bizarre behavioral symptoms.

This young man was desperate in that he was looking for some answers. He was a sensitive musician and loved his school, these were his life. He started smoking Marihuana... but he now has them after 1 year's use, therefore, Marihuana caused these bizarre behavioral symptoms.

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PARKADE PHARMACY

Betty's Notebook

By Betty Ryder

I'm getting a little excited about our upcoming Travel Show on Thursday, Nov. 20, at East Catholic High School.

It's on "Hawaii" and United Airlines is flying in some lovely Vanda orchids for the first 200 ladies attending.

Myles Travel of Glastonbury (one of the show sponsors) is having some fresh pineapple flown in from Hawaii to be given as door prizes.

The film is entitled "This is Hawaii" and I'm sure it will get us all singing "Blue Hawaii."

We hope to have a few surprises (maybe even a few grass skirts) but you'll have to come to the show and see for yourself.

Space at East Catholic is limited to 700, so be sure to pick up your free tickets early. They are now available at The Herald office, and will be distributed to our sponsoring agents within a day or two.

Aloha.

Cruel sport?

A gentleman called last week who commented on my column in which I mentioned going to the rodeo. It seems I did refer to the "small calves and the big cowboys" and he wanted to be sure I was aware that rodeos are cruel to animals.

He has raised calves for some time he said, and felt that rodeos exploit the animals and in many cases they are treated rather shabbily.

He further stated that he would like it very much if I could do an in-depth story on the cruelly rodeo animals are subject to.

I would have liked to talk longer, but he closed with, "I like your column Betty Ryder," and hung up. He didn't give his name, but if he will, I'd be happy to try to get some information about rodeos and the animals involved.

Costly invitation

Also, during the week a lady called regarding an apparently new fad of inviting people to an anniversary celebration and indicating on the invitation how much money it will cost to attend.

It seems she received one and it was marked "\$20 per couple." Now it wasn't that she objected to the occasion, but though it was rather bad etiquette to specify the cost and she was interested to hear what some of my readers might think on the subject.

She said, "If a family can't afford to give a party, they shouldn't. Or if they do, they should limit it to the number of guests they can financially accommodate."

We both agreed that one is not bound to accept the invitation, thereby saving \$20, but she just wondered if others felt as she did. Drop me a note, if you care to, and we'll get a few opinions on the matter.

Imogene Coca

I had a delightful luncheon inter-

AARP plans theater party on Nov. 19

The Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

There will be displays of many interesting hobbies and crafts made by members and also actual demonstrations of the making of some of the crafts.

Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge, guest speaker, will display some of her craft work and will talk about crafts which do not require expensive equipment. This is not a sale. The purpose of the event is to stimulate members' interest in accomplishing something positive with their skills and abilities.

View with Imogene Coca, star of "Once Upon a Mattress," currently being presented at The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

We met at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford Friday, the day after her opening night performance.

Friends and I had attended the sumptuous buffet, saw the show, but passed up the cast party which followed so I hadn't met her personally.

She is absolutely ageless, and is a warm, gentle woman. She and her husband call home, King Donovan, in Dallas, Tex., and they also have an apartment in New York City. She hesitated just briefly when she said "Dallas" and told me that after President Kennedy's assassination she wasn't sure she would call it home anymore. But, she admitted, you can't hold a whole state responsible for the unfortunate events that occurred there, so it's still home.

She shares a great love for New York City, and is a little appalled at the lack of concern others have over its financial situation.

"People outside of New York seem to feel that New Yorkers think they are superior, but they don't," she said.

"They are just like anyone else, in any other city."

As for its current financial insecurity, she said, "We have millions of people here — we're supposed to open our doors to all newcomers, foreign or native."

"I'd like to see them take the Statue of Liberty and plant it smack in the middle of the Potomac, and see how they'd manage there. Or for that matter, out in the mid-west. Let some other city see how hard it is to 'open your arms' to everyone, and not have it cost money."

Miss Coca is very pleased with her current role in "Once Upon a Mattress" and hinted that Joshua Logan Venturi of Elmwood. He has two brothers, Dennis, 11, and Daniel, 2½; and a sister, Dana Marie, 9.

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Births

Venturi, David Michael, son of Charles J. and Marie Connell Venturi of South St., Coventry. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zalesky of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venturi of Elmwood. He has two brothers, Dennis, 11, and Daniel, 2½; and a sister, Dana Marie, 9.

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Worshipful Brother Leon A. Bradbury, 33rd degree, will preside as master of the team. Brother Bradbury is deputy of the Scottish Rite bodies of the State of Connecticut. He is a past master of St. John's Lodge of Hartford, and past thrice potent master of Charter Oak Lodge of Hartford, and past thrice potent master of the State of Connecticut. He is also an active member of the National Sojourners and frequently serves as master of the Military Degree Team. He became the seventh Deputy of Scottish Rite bodies of Connecticut in 1975.

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Cranberries brighten meals

Brighten your fall meals with cranberries. There's no need to wait for the holidays to take advantage of colorful, nutritious, economical cranberries. Although cranberries are a traditional accompaniment for poultry, their unique flavor goes well with other meats, in combination with other fruits and in baked goods or desserts.

Cranberries are a good source of vitamin C, says Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at The University of Connecticut. They also provide some iron and iodine.

Fresh cranberries are in season now and easy to prepare. Wash with cold water and drain. Remove stems and any imperfect berries.

- To make cranberry sauce, boil two cups of water with a cup and a half of sugar. When sugar dissolves, add a quart (one pound) of cranberries. Cook about ten minutes more, until cranberries have popped open. The sauce will set as it cools.
- To bake cranberries, prepare one quart fresh cranberries. Place in a baking dish; sprinkle with one cup sugar. Add one-half cup water. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes.
- To make cranberry-applesauce, combine equal amounts of sliced apples with cranberries. Add about one cup of water or fruit juice to prevent scorching. Cook the cranberry-apple mixture until tender, then sweeten to taste. Add about one cup of sugar to six cups of prepared fruit. Heat until the sugar is dissolved.
- Serve chilled cranberry-applesauce on hot biscuits, tapioca pudding, or French toast. It goes deliciously with pork.

Use orange, cranberry or apple juice in place of all or part of the water when you make cranberry sauce. The flavors of the other fruits cut the tartness of the cranberries and blend well together.

- To make cranberry-orange relish, put four cups fresh, washed cranberries and two quartered and seeded oranges through a food chopper or chop with a blender. Add two cups of sugar and mix well. This relish is high in vitamin C. Cranberry-orange relish makes an inexpensive gift at holiday time.

Use the relish in a gelatin salad. Fold relish in lemon or raspberry flavored gelatin just before it sets. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves.

- Add fresh, whole cranberries to muffins, cookies and quick breads. Cranberries can be used to make pies, pastries, and parfaits too.

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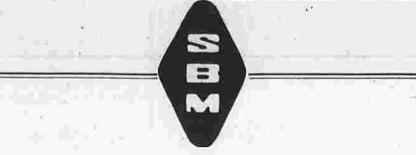
Gallery to open exhibit Thursday

The Village Gallery of Talcottville will begin a new series of Community Art Association shows on Thursday, which will feature the work of heretofore unnoticed artists and many artists of prominence.

The exhibit, which will be juried by Sallielee of the Gallery, will begin with the East Hartford Art League and will continue through Nov. 26. There will be an informal reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, where visitors will have the opportunity to meet some of the following artists:

M. Margaret Ackor, Dorothy Bardin, Doris Beymann, Mark Cashman, Alma Widell, Don Hersey, Lorraine Power, Dan Lyman Russell, Randy Smith, Layne Marholm, Roberta Shetlin, and Robert Guzman-Forbes.

The public is invited.



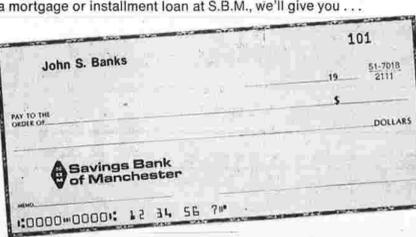
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Smoking ban put on agenda

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
290-4283

After taking the oath of office at Town Hall ceremonies, East Hartford's Board of Education members adjourned to Penney High.

As expected, Eleanor Kepler was re-elected board chairman. She has served as chairman for the past six months. She had served as board secretary.

Robert Bannon became secretary. Donna Yacavone was appointed clerk.

Mrs. Kepler welcomed newly elected Emery Daly to the Board.

Daly is replacing Kenneth Carrier who lost his seat by a few votes. Several students from the student councils of East Hartford High, Penney High and Synergy, the alternate school, were in the audience.

Student Board Representative Angela Camarero requested on their behalf the board allow the student leaders to discuss the smoking situation at the high school.

Smoking is not allowed. Students staged a walk-out in protest at the schools recently.

The board agreed to hear the students at the first meeting in December.

Board member Joyce Ruggles also

Board to loan textbooks

Vernon

Vernon's two private schools, St. Joseph's and St. Bernard's will have the use of public school textbooks on request of a parent, guardian or student.

The Board of Education approved a motion Monday night to allow the use of the books. They left the mechanics of the loans up to the administration.

A new law allows local school boards to loan textbooks currently in use to pupils attending private schools in that district, free of charge, provided the loan is for not less than one semester's use.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will meet Thursday with the principals of the

private schools to work out details of the program.

Board member Steven Marcham asked about lost or damaged books.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, said the fair market value of the book would be paid, just as for lost or damaged library books.

Daniel Woolwich said he has had some feedback from the Middle School about the lack of books. The books are ones the school would like to have.

Dr. Linstone said no one intends to deprive the private school students.

Islam revolves around the Koran, which means "reciting" in Arabic and according to tradition, was dictated to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel.

Ore boat sinks; all hands lost

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)

The 729-foot ore boat Edmund Fitzgerald apparently sank with all 30 to 35 hands aboard during a powerful storm that kicked 25-foot waves on Lake Superior Monday night, the

Coast Guard said today.

Petty Officer Bob Ward at the Coast Guard's Sault Ste. Marie station said there apparently were no survivors.



The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Celtics in Hartford game

Professional basketball on the highest level will be featured tonight at the Hartford Civic Center when Coach Tommy Heinsohn brings his Boston Celtics in to face the Atlanta Hawks in a regularly scheduled NBA attraction. The traditional tug-of-war starts at 7:30. Manchester High will be the scene of two CIAC semifinal soccer games, one today and the other Wednesday afternoon. Manchester High Principal George Emmerling rates a bow for his decision in allowing students planning to follow the Manchester High soccer team to Hartford tomorrow afternoon to leave school early. Several buses will be provided at a nominal charge. Hank Brown, now a local resident, former Lowell Tech basketball star, will see a dream realized when the college—since rechristened the University of Lowell, will hold its first anniversary on Saturday. The Tech alumni, featuring Brown, will appear in a hoop game as part of the planned festivities. Brown, Class of 1967, is the all-time rebound king at Lowell Tech and has been a standout for several seasons with Ray McKenna's East Hartford Explorers. In two and one-half college seasons the rugged Brown hauled down 1,139 rebounds.

Army & Navy football trip

Tom Conran reports all tickets have been sold for the football trip Sunday for members of the Manchester Army & Navy Club to Foxboro for the New England Patriots-Dallas Cowboys game. Russ Mathiason is trip chairman. One of the standout members of the crackerjack Wethersfield High soccer team is Tony D'Angona Jr., son of the Cheney Tech director of athletics, Tony D'Angona. Wethersfield faces Enfield Wednesday in a Class AA semifinal while Manchester High will carry the hopes of the CCIL against New Britain. Wethersfield and Enfield are both CCIL members. Former Rhode Island and NBA player Stan Stutz was stricken while playing golf in New Rochelle, N.Y., and died. The former All-American career later played with the New York Knicks and then officiated in the NBA.

Whaler sales encouraging

"Sales have been encouraging the past week," Kevin Walsh, publicist for the New England Whalers reports, "especially, day of the game sales. Between 750 and 1,000 tickets were sold on the nights of two home games last week." Wednesday night the Whalers entertain Houston with Gordie Howe and sons at the Civic Center...The first Family Nights in Whaler history in Hartford are slated Nov. 28-29, when Denver and Indianapolis visit. Special family ticket plans will be offered. Non-resident hunting licenses in Maine will be increased Jan. 1 from \$46.50 to \$60.50, which should help discourage the average income familyman from going north for his deer hunting...Ed Madsen reports members of the State Police Auxiliary did an outstanding job at Midlet Football League games staged this season at Mt. Nebo. The season ended last Friday night. The Eagles, under Head Coach Barry Smith, carted off championship laurels. Smith is a former standout performer at Manchester High.

Bands, majorettes rate bow

A special salute is due the excellent bands and majorettes which represented East Hartford High and Manchester High and performed at halftime during last Saturday's game at Memorial Field. Jimmy Dakin, out with injuries suffered earlier this season, is the son of Jim Dakin, head football coach at East Hartford High. The latter was a fine player at Central Connecticut State College. There are a number of former coaches on the Manchester High faculty. Walker Briggs, Tony Albrio and Dave Wiggins were all head mentors and Jim Berzanski, Jack Early and Ted Martin are numbered among the one-time assistants. New ticket booths made out of cinder blocks are under construction at Memorial Field. Bob Digan reports he'll be up running in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning...As expected, tickets have been selling like hotcakes for the appearance of Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee at Sunday morning's communion breakfast at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock...The weather the past two weekends has helped make up for the three poor weekends in October. Good weather in November is a bonus for outdoor activities as golfers, tennis players, etc. will verify.

Illing harriers top rival Bennet

Revengeing an earlier loss, the Illing Junior High cross country team downed cross-town Bennet, 26-31, yesterday. Illing's record is 6-3 while Bennet winds up 5-2.

Bennet's Steve Telgeher held the early lead but Illing's Ed Lemieux and Steve Flosdorf came on strong at the end of the 1.8 mile course to take first and second positions. Lemieux won with a time of 9:48 over the distance.

Dave Timbrell from Illing was fourth with Craig Woykovsky and Charles Gallant from Bennet taking fifth and sixth. Lloyd Schiedel from Illing was seventh and the clinching score was recorded by Andy Wickwire who took 12th placement. Bennet took eighth position through 11 with Rich Ivaldi, Mike James, Bob LaChance and Roy Gallant finishing in order.

Bennet's girls wound up with a 14-0 record.

U.S. Equestrians win Nations Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Equestrian team won the Nations Cup over teams from Canada, France and Poland at the National Horse Show Monday.

The U.S. team of Buddy Brown, on Sandsalaze, Michael Maltz, on Grande, Dennis Murphy, on Do Right, and Rodney Jenkins, on Idle Dice, all had perfect rides in the morning's first round.

France and Canada tied for second place after the first round with 12 faults each, while Poland was third with 16 faults, France third with 20 and the Poles fourth with 24 faults.

The U.S. riders almost maintained their faultless record in the second round, held Monday night, to win the Maj. Gen. Alfred G. Tuckerman Memorial Challenge Trophy for the second straight year.

Murphy knocked down one fence for four faults. Jenkins elected not to ride, since the U.S. team had already won and he wanted to save his horse for Tuesday's Grand Prix of New York City.

Canada finished second overall with 16 faults, France third with 20 and the Poles fourth with 24 faults.

Indians two wins shy of state soccer crown

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

What seemed improbable just a short while back might become reality as Manchester High needs just two more wins to cop the State Soccer Tournament Class AA Division crown.

A giant step towards that goal can be achieved by the 10-5-2 Indians Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the University of Hartford with a victory over 13-4 New Britain High in the semifinals. The winner will take on the Enfield-Wethersfield winner in Saturday's finals.

The Silk Towners, guided by 29-year Coach Dick Danielson, advanced to round four with a 1-0 win over Bristol Eastern, a 7-4 heart-throbbing victory over Hamden on penalty kicks and a 2-0 whitewashing of Ridgefield in the quarterfinals. The Hurricanes have topped Amity, 2-1, New Canaan, 2-1 and Rockville, 4-3, in tournament play.

Manchester, under Danielson, is no stranger to tournament pressure. Indian squads have reached the finals nine times, winning three. Their last appearance in the finals was in 1973, losing 1-0 in four overtimes to Staples. The present position is the furthest New Britain has ever advanced in tournament competition.

After a sluggish season in which they placed sixth in the CCIL with a so-so 7-5-2 mark, the Indians have risen to the challenge and played their best, and the way Danielson expected them to, in post-season play. The Silk Towners have scored 10 goals in the tournament with senior left winger Tony Barrett and senior inside Tavo Stimac the leaders with three and two respectively. Over-all, Stimac leads with nine and Barrett is right behind with eight.

The halfback line of juniors Matt Walsh and Bill Meier and sophomore Greg Smayda has come on strong and controlled midfield against Ridgefield. Fullback Bruce



GREG SMAYDA BILL MEIER

Ballard has been a steady influence in the backline. Junior center forward Juan Sierra is the Hurricanes' leading scorer, including the three-goal hat trick against Rockville in the quarterfinals. Coach George Springer in a phone conversation said his club likes to control the ball and "has been able to get the goals when needed most." Springer knows of Manchester's past reputation and what he's looking forward to is "a really good game."

Scoreboard

Football standings
CCIL

	W	L	O	A
Hall	7	0	8	0
East Hartford	5	2	7	2
Conard	4	3	4	4
Simsbury	4	3	5	3
Ferni	4	3	5	3
Enfield	4	3	4	3
Windham	3	4	4	5
Penney	2	5	3	6
Wethersfield	2	5	2	5
MANCHESTER	0	7	1	8

HCC

	W	L	O	A
St. Bernard	4	0	7	0
St. Paul	2	1	6	2
Xavier	2	1	4	2
Northwest Catholic	3	2	4	0
EAST CATHOLIC	0	3	4	0
South Catholic	0	4	1	7

Ohio State firms hold on top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas upset of Oklahoma gave Ohio State an even firmer grip on the No. 1 ranking in the latest United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings.

The Buckeyes, 9-0, received 59 of the 42 first-place votes cast and totalled 417 points in the weekly balloting.

Replacing Oklahoma as Ohio State's chief challenger was Nebraska as the 9-0 Cornhuskers received the remaining three first-place votes and finished with a total of 373 points.

Texas A&M, 8-0, was a solid choice for third place with 303 points, while Ohio State's Big Ten rival Michigan, 7-0-2, was fourth with 271 points. The Wolverines barely edged Alabama, 8-1, for the fourth position as the Crimson Tide totalled 269 points.

Texas, 8-1, was sixth and Oklahoma fell to seventh. Undefeated Arizona State, 9-0, climbed to eighth and Notre Dame regained the top 10 as the No. 9 team. Penn State, upset by North Carolina State, dropped to 10th.

Arizona was 11th, followed by a logjam of Pacific 8 and Big Eight teams in the second 10.

Colorado was 12th, California 13th and UCLA 14th. Florida captured the No. 15 spot, but Missouri was 16th and Southern California tied Arkansas for 17th. Kansas and Georgia shared the No. 19 spot.

Hornets down Tribe jayvees

Downed yesterday in jayvee football action was Manchester High by East Hartford High, 28-8, at Memorial Field.

Manchester scored first on a two-point safety by Paul Turek, John Cordera, Mark Gardella and Dan Mack. The other Tribe score came on a quarterback keeper by Craig Ostrout.

Bright spots on offense for Manchester were Scott and Mike Linsenbiger and Bob Ruggiero. The jayvees now sport a 2-3 overall record.

Buses available to soccer game

Buses will be made available for Manchester High students to accompany the soccer team to the University of Hartford Wednesday afternoon for the CIAC Class A Soccer Tournament semifinal game against New Britain High.

Ted Martin, faculty manager, said tickets will be available at his room, 230.

Students will be dismissed early after the seventh period at 1:30 tomorrow to see the game.

Celtics to host Hawks tonight

Boston's Celtics open a busy week at the Hartford Civic Center tonight where they host the Atlanta Hawks in the first of a five-game series at the lavish Connecticut sports complex.

The Hawks-Boston game, set for a 7:30 tap, marks the first of four this week for the Green.

Atlanta, off to a good start, has the league's fourth best scorer in sophomore John Drew, who is pitching at a 27.0 average this season. He was a first-year sensation last year losing the Rookie of the Year title by a slim margin to Golden State's Keith Wilkins.

(PEOPLE SAY BANKING IS CONFUSING.)

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Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS: Marie Ford 176-464, Fran Tamsin 479, Judy Sabella 471, Marilyn Rogers 196-505, Pat Noren 179-459, Donna Magowan 210-224-903, Sue Moulton 177, Marge DeLisle 176, Nancy Washburn 200-484.

PARCADE JUNIOR: Charles Hartley 207, Paul Hart 202-228-620, Lori Bilodeau 175-470.

U.S. MIXED: Ernest Whipple 210-223-593, David Wilson 203-210-595, Len DeLisle 215-534, John Kozicki 203-506, Fred Kozicki 212-337, Ed Duchaine 206-917, Harold McCrea 502, Dennis DeLisle 501, Bruce Moquin 524, Joe Russo 537, Ralph Trott 523, Sheila Price 181-177-489, Denise Cronwell 176-473, Eleanor Wilson 179, Bee Moplin 183-502, Lois Sperry 179-470, Ed Duchaine 181-479, Alvina DeLisle 455, Peg Callahan 470.

CHURCH: Joe Juliano 505, Bob Hughes 211-528, Cy Perkins 225-506, Neils Johnson 594, Al Semrau 528, Jim Gracie 508, G. Botafield 528, Gunnar Larson 212-535, Paul Houle 501, Jay Garanglo 202, Stu Wolcott 201, Bill Grant 16, Sandy Gerber 246-641, Ron Rosenthal 518.

PARCADE BANTAM: Diane Ferguson 150 152, Scott Burgoyne 176, Karen Shaw 159.

SPORTS SLATE

Wednesday
SOCCER
Manchester vs. New Britain at U. of Hartford

Friday
CROSS COUNTRY
East Catholic at State Open Meet (Cromwell)

FOOTBALL
East Catholic at St. Paul 7 p.m.

Saturday
FOOTBALL
Hall at Manchester

Rockville at Wadsworth Locks

Bowling Russians stopped by Friar cagers

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Cheryl Santia 372, Gwen Steeves 131-125, Chickie Balsano 344.

RESTAURANT - Tom Greer 350, Jim Bell 151-365, Adolph Kuszas 160-385, Chester Nowicki 139-353, Ray Johnson 373, Alex Urbanetti 136-366, Gene Grillo 125-139-383, Joe Dworak 141-382, Bill McKinney 143-380, Jack Jordan 135-154-303, Lou Cusano 143-350, Bud Kaefer 140-396, Emil Palmieri 139-141-382, Lee Prior 162-376, Rick Palmer 353, Bruce Dabiel 373, Rick Johnson 364, Nick Twedy 187-136-426, John Ortolani 382, Jim Evans 142-394, Paul Correnti 138-394, Mike Pagan 138-359, Bud Krajcowski 145, Chet Russo 147-371, Bill Sheekey 159-379, Lee Courtney 157-398, Rollie Irish 139-139-387.

COUNTRY CLUB - Nando Amalli 142-385, Ted Backiel 142-400, Larry Bates 151-138-395, Maynard Clough 135-364, Larry Gazza 137-151-413, John Kristof 147-350, Sal Lombardo 362, Bill Palmer 137, Joe Salafia 149-346, Pete Slum 139-138-392, Roy Thompson 353, Charlie Wheelan 352.

EARLY BIRDS - Fran Doyon 127-363, Vi Carr 126-340, Joan Tarea 129-342, Nancy Geraghty 128, Robbie Williams 125.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Joey Hassett says he knew it was "do or die" when he fired in an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds left Monday night to give Providence College a 76-74 victory over the Russian National Basketball team.

Bruins home changed club

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins, who have changed a lot since they left home, return to Boston against the Minnesota North Stars Thursday night. Superstar Bobby Orr will be making his first appearance of the season on home ice. Orr was operated on before the season began and started playing during the weekend.

Defenseman Brad Park and center Jean Ratelle will be appearing in Boston as Bruins for the first time. Park and Ratelle were traded late last week from the Rangers for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais. Park and Ratelle each scored a goal and Orr had three assists Sunday in a 6-3 win over the Golden Seals in California. Orr said it seemed strange to play without Esposito, but "we got a couple of good players in exchange."

The Soviets, stunned by the Friars' scrappy zone press defense, took their third loss in five games so far in their 14-stop American tour. The Friars' full-court press forced them into errors, including two in the final minute that let the home team tie the score, then clinch the game.

"I looked at the clock. It was about 10 seconds so I knew it was do or die. I tried to go left but was covered, so I moved to the right and let it fly," said junior guard Hassett. The Russian team led through most of the game, holding a 41-34 edge at the half and leading by as many as 11 points, 47-36, three minutes into the second half.

Providence then switched to the zone press and moved ahead 54-53 midway through the period. They fell behind again until Bob Cooper tied the score at 72 with 1:56 remaining. The Russians went ahead on a basket by Vladimir Shiglih with a minute to go but Bruce Campbell tied it again for Providence at 74 with 52 seconds to play. Hassett had 21 points, Campbell scored 16 and Cooper had 15. Alshab Sharmuhamedov led the Russians with 25 points.



(UPI Photo)

Basketball heads through traffic in international game

The Providence Civic Center was the site last night for the hoop contest between defend as pass heads for Friars' Bruce Providence and the Russian National Team. Grimm (20).

PICK THE PROS Football Contest

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Manchester Herald CONTEST RULES
 The object of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the games listed in the advertisements by inserting the proper letter of the winning team on your entry blank. In the space labeled "tie breaker" place the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. Please, one entry per person each week in each store only. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday. The Herald will be the sole judge of contest entries.

1.	A	B	8.	A	B
2.			9.		
3.			10.		
4.			11.		
5.			12.		
6.			13.		
7.			14.		

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 5. (A) Green Bay at (B) Detroit

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3.			10.		
4.			11.		
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6.			13.		
7.			14.		

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11. (A) Philadelphia at (B) New York Giants

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8. (A) Miami at (B) Houston

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10. (A) New York Jets at (B) Baltimore

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

1.	A	B	8.	A	B
2.			9.		
3.			10.		
4.			11.		
5.			12.		
6.			13.		
7.			14.		

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

8. (A) Miami at (B) Houston

FRANK'S Supermarkets
 OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

WIN \$2500

10 Weekly Contests Every Tuesday In The Herald

The object of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the games listed in the advertisements by inserting the proper letter of the winning team on your entry blank in the space labeled "tie breaker" place the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. Please, one entry per person each week in each store only. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday. The Herald will be the sole judge of contest entries.

One Entry Every Week Allowed At Each Of The Participating Stores.

LOOK FOR GAMES AND TEAM NAMES LISTED IN THE ADS ON THIS PAGE

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

1.	A	B	8.	A	B
2.			9.		
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Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

11 NOV 11

Stop amateur conflicts Olympic Commission job

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Presidential Commission on Olympic Sports hopes to prevent any future Jack Lange-type incidents by reorganizing the U.S. Olympic Committee to prevent conflicts between the NCAA and AAU.

Yale University wanted Lange, a Jew, to be able to compete in the Maccabiah Games in 1969 on the basketball team, the one sport the NCAA refused to sanction.

"Yale was given a two-year suspension covering competition in any postseason activity in any sport and playing on television. Lange was just used as a pawn in the NCAA's battle with the AAU," said Michael Harrigan, executive director of the 22-member USOC commission.

The commission, created in June by President Ford, will be reporting back to the President in February on an overview of the problems and an in-depth analysis of the USOC and other major sports groups, including the AAU and NCAA, as they relate to participation in international competition in Olympic sports.

Included will be recommendations for the President to deal with

amateur sports problems. The commission will submit a second report next September with an analysis of the financial and facilities requirements of each sport and recommend ways to provide needed funds.

"The commission has no power over domestic amateur sports," Harrigan said. The reorganization of the USOC was a key to improving the situation.

"We need to establish a vertical structure to the USOC where any organizations involved with a sport are involved in the governing of a sport," Harrigan said. "We need to have Group B and lower organizations in the USOC, as it's presently constituted, put into a governing position too."

"No other country as far as we know has the multi-organization problem we do. No one has the university athletics situation. The result is that athletes are denied their rights and facilities. It's not going to be possible to 'bring home the bacon' in the Olympics until we get this situation straightened out."

In the first day of the two-day

hearings Monday, the commission called as witnesses USOC President Philip O. Krumm and Executive Vice-President Robert J. Kane.

Krumm called for the establishment of a national federation via the mechanism of changing Public Law 865, which grants the USOC its charter.

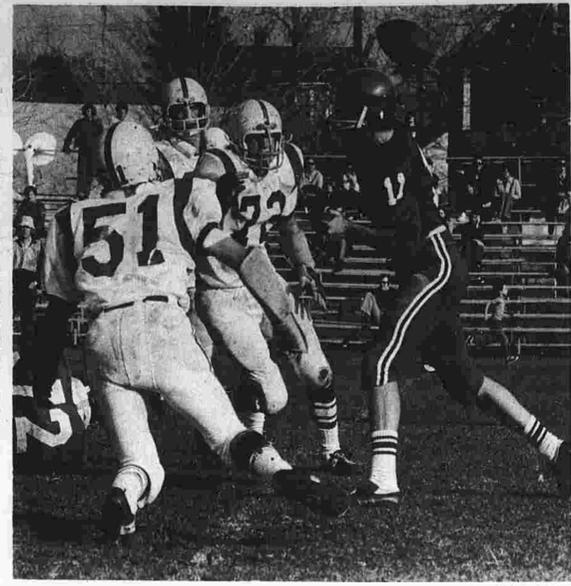
"All sports organizations desirous of having their athletes compete in international competition should be required to become members of the national sports governing body that is affiliated with the international sports body which controls and regulates the international sports competition in that sport," Krumm said.

Kane, also the director of athletics at Cornell University, agreed with Krumm's proposal, but issued one note of caution.

"I would like the schools and colleges to work with the USOC with a reasonable degree of harmony," Kane said.

The problem, Kane said, is the conflict between the NCAA, AAU and so-called "independents." This culminated in the NCAA resigning from the USOC in 1972 after the Munich Olympics.

Today the commission will hear from NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, Howard Cosell and Billie Jean King and will reconvene Jan. 29 in Los Angeles for hear from AAU officials.



(Herald photo by Dams)

Tribe quarterback Craig Ostrout had tough day passing

East Hartford High applied plenty of Cooney (51) and Ted Grabowski (72) pressure and more in sending the locals to their seventh straight loss. Hornets' Bob



COACHES' CORNER

By LARRY OLSEN
Manchester High

With consecutive losses as we've incurred for the past weeks, this column gets harder and harder to write. I keep thinking, "When are pieces going to get together with us without the breakdowns in technique that prevent us from getting that one block we need, without the key injuries that force us to bounce players from position to position..." Such was the case against East Hartford (36-0 loss).

East played a very good game against us, and they have a very good team, but again it was a lot of the two items mentioned above that kept us down this week. It was one or two key blocks that we missed consistently this week that prevented us from gaining ground, and when we did get the pieces together, we were able to turn the corner and pick up yards. But injuries again forced us to shuffle personnel and play at straggled positions.

Mike Demers and John Madden have been two such bouncing players as we throughout the season, with Mike moving from guard to right tackle to left tackle week after week, and Madden bouncing from tight end to tackle, back and forth. When John went down, we make another change offensively and no matter what the ability of a player, to have to move from one position to another each week does not improve his own efficiency.

Defensively, again I must state, we did not play that bad a game. But we played defense for three-fourths of the game or more. John Madden, whom I consider the best and toughest guard in the league, gave us a tremendous game until his injury forced him out in the second period. And then his replacement, Bob Hawkes, did a fine job throughout the remainder of the game. Rick Walsh, at his defensive end, again did a very good job of closing the off-tackle hole and stringing out the end sweeps when he came his way.

This week we take on Hall High from West Hartford, and what else can be said of them. They have an excellent team — well disciplined, smooth functioning, and plenty of depth. Frank Robinson has always had good teams, but this has to be one of his best in years. We will be

Barlow satisfactory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Barlow, the Rhode Island safety paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an injury he sustained in Saturday's game against Temple, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night.

He was rushed to Temple University Hospital late in the third period of the game against Temple, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night.

"It appeared that his neck was bent sideways when he went in to tackle," said Temple coach Wayne Hardin.

Surgery reduced the dislocation of the cervical spine, but Barlow remains paralyzed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

From pro ranks

USC grid coach Robinson tabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson finally has become what he has always wanted to be — head coach of a football team.

In a surprise move, the University of Southern California dipped into the pro ranks and announced Monday that Robinson, a little-known offensive backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders, will replace head football coach John McKay.

McKay, who was not present at the news conference when Robinson's appointment was announced, is leaving USC at the end of the season to become coach of the Tampa expansion team of the NFL. During McKay's 16-year reign, USC was always one of the nation's top college football teams.

The 40-year-old Robinson was backfield and quarterback coach under McKay from 1972-74 before going to Oakland.

Robinson's contract terms were not released.

The new USC mentor said he has asked the present coaching staff to

remain, although he indicated there may be some changes.

"Without a doubt, John McKay is the greatest coach I've known and one of the best ever in football," said Robinson, who has known the man he is replacing for 20 years.

"I hope I've learned enough lessons from him. But the tradition here is the University of Southern California tradition. It was here before John McKay — he enhanced it, certainly — and he leaves a quality tradition here will continue."

During the three years Robinson served as McKay's assistant, the Trojans were 31-3-2 with two Rose Bowl victories.

Robinson will remain with the Raiders until the end of the season.

He explained his reason for leaving USC last year by saying: "I was always ambitious. I think every assistant wants to be a head coach some day. It was important for me to broaden my experience."

Nellie Fox didn't panic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the people who know Nellie Fox are crazy about him, so it's only natural that the first thing they do is try to hide the truth from him.

This is to let them know they're never forgetting him.

Nellie Fox knows the truth. He's completely aware of the reason he's a patient in the Cancer Research Center at the University of Maryland Hospital in downtown Baltimore. More than that, he has always had a good head on his shoulders and never been intimidated by anyone or anything he could get there and take a good swing at, which maybe explains why he never panicked over the word cancer, nor is he about to now.

The 47-year-old ex-Chicago White Sox second baseman knows some malignant lymph nodes were removed from his legs and that he is receiving chemotherapy treatments, so nobody has to go to all that trouble trying to keep anything from him.

Foxie says he feels "a little weak," but other than that he has no complaints even though a couple of cracked ribs make it difficult for him to move around in bed. Nellie Fox never complained about a thing in the 20 years he played ball. He says the time in the hospital are treating him fine.

"They're doing everything they can to help me," he says. "I just hope to get outta here."

Foxie laughed, too. "Whadd'ya been doin'?" he asked Robinson.

"Takin' it easy," was the reply. "I'm going to Venezuela Thanksgiving week, part business and part pleasure, and I'm going to see Luis down there."

Fox knew immediately Robinson was talking about Luis Aparicio, the native Venezuelan shortstop who was a White Sox teammate of his and who later played alongside Robinson with the Orioles. Aparicio thought so much of Fox, he named one of his sons after him.

"Make sure you give Luis my best," said Foxie.

"I sure will," Robinson promised.

The two men talked more than a half hour about their families, about hunting, about a lot of things. Even about baseball.

"How many more hits you need now for three thousand?" Fox asked Robinson.

"Two hundred and two," was the answer.

"Some guy here in the hospital came and told me that in all the years I played, I was only able to get 200 hits one year," the former White Sox keystone said to Robinson. "I told him, 'well, anyway, I got 10 more hits than Ted Williams.'"

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See the Cider in Operation. The Orchard. Call, Buy Direct. From Mr. Brian, Orchard.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Title I — \$80,000 to be added to existing account #215, to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund 41, Head Start — Title I, Evaluation Program — \$1,500,000 to be added to existing account #215, to be financed by State Grants.

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund #1 — \$3,000,000 to be added to existing account #215, to be financed by reduction of Fund #915, Cooper Hill Treatment Account.

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund #1 — \$3,000,000 to be added to existing account #215, to be financed by reduction of Fund #915, Cooper Hill Treatment Account.

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UConn and Brown head soccer list

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Connecticut, Brown, Bridgport and Vermont will take part in the first round of the NCAA New England region, university division, soccer tournament.

Tom Griffith, Dartmouth soccer coach and chairman of the New England tournament selection committee, said Monday the first games will be played at 1 p.m. Nov. 15, with first-ranked Connecticut (14-2-2) hosting fourth-ranked Vermont (11-2-0) and second-ranked Brown (5-2-2) hosting third-ranked Bridgport (10-3-1).

First round winners meet for the New England championship, probably Nov. 28, at the home field of the higher ranked team, and the winner hosts the New York tournament champion in a game to be played by Nov. 30.

The winner of that match advances to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, where semifinal and championship matches are slated Dec. 6-7.

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Call Thursday between 8 and 12 to reserve space for the following week.

Joe McCavanagh

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1229 Main St., Manchester

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Business for Rent

1969 TOYOTA Corona - parts, air conditioner and drive train in very good condition, any reasonable offer.

Office Space for Rent

1962 GMC Van, previous G. Fox delivery truck, rebuilt engine, aluminum body, excellent running condition.

Office Space for Rent

1971 Plymouth sports subcompact, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, and drive train.

Office Space for Rent

1974 Pinto Runabout, sport accent, 3 cylinder, 4 door, 100 mile, radial tires, one owner, must sell.

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Office Space for Rent

1971 Plymouth sports subcompact, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, and drive train.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my mother-in-law. She has my husband believe that it is a matter of "respect" to let her sit in the front next to her son when we're in the car together.

I have tried to tell my husband that this has nothing to do with respect and that I should sit next to him. It turns me up, and they both know it.

He is 47 and has no disabilities, so there is no good reason for her to sit next to her son. I have tried to tell my husband that this has nothing to do with respect and that I should sit next to him. It turns me up, and they both know it.

I am a 72-year-old widow. I am very active, and believe me, I have all my wits. My single daughter, Donna, and I live together.

I like people, but my oldest daughter who is married and lives happily with her husband told me that when Donna has company, I should excuse myself and give Donna and her guest privacy. This house is half mine.

Abby, when people reach a certain age, don't they belong to the human race any longer?

DEAR WITHHOLD: The issue is not age - it's privacy. You need not disappear the moment Donna arrives, and remain out of sight until the guest leaves, but neither should you join the party the whole time.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter recently spent a month with her father in Colorado. He and I have been divorced since she was 6-years-old.

When I was born it was a wonderful thing because I grew up and you were there. I just want you to know that I don't ask for a better friend than you, Mommy. I love you!

Abby, I am a witness to the fact that all children who grow up with only one parent do not go bad.

DEAR MOM: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It made my day.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you and your husband spent your money today, they could get you into trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful this evening when you take one who does not deserve it. Let this person stand on his own two feet for a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know what you should be doing today, yet you're apt to be lazy and not put forth the necessary effort to achieve your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individuals who are performing work or service for you today should not be left to their own devices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use well with your means today. Don't buy anything on speculation, hope to cover it later with anticipated funds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let promises you make to them seriously today, even if you don't believe you'll get yourself into a bind later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a good market for your creative talents and ideas today, you'll lessen your drag on your position by making unnecessary concessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your extravagant whims are likely to get the better of you today. Stay away from shops that have a "buy one, get one free" policy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make sacrifices today for one who does not deserve it. Let this person stand on his own two feet for a change.

Variety

ACROSS 1 Mother (Latin) 7 Ashen 10 Letter 11 Homes 12 Enter 13 Slacken 14 Legislative 15 Slave 16 Make lace 17 Menus socks 18 Sheep's cry 19 20 Great war god 21 Cereal grain 22 Mistle 23 Impels 24 Stay 25 Biblical character 26 Poetic 27 Vigorous city 28 Devoiced 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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Mother (Latin) 7 Ashen 10 Letter 11 Homes 12 Enter 13 Slacken 14 Legislative 15 Slave 16 Make lace 17 Menus socks 18 Sheep's cry 19 20 Great war god 21 Cereal grain 22 Mistle 23 Impels 24 Stay 25 Biblical character 26 Poetic 27 Vigorous city 28 Devoiced 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

DOWN 1 Mediterranean 2 On a ship 3 Down 4 Editors (pl.) 5 Bamboo 6 Malt brews

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

Win at Bridge

Forcing bid jams opponents

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Ask the Good Guys

A North Dakota reader wants to know what we wish with.

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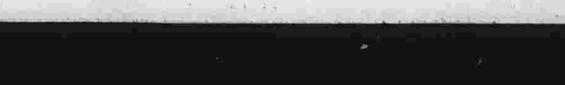
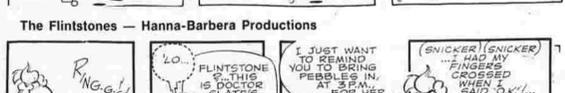
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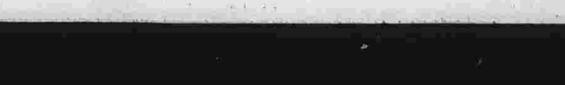
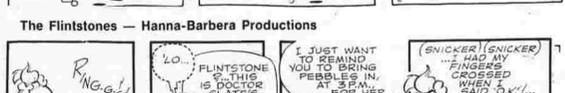
Charles M. Schultz



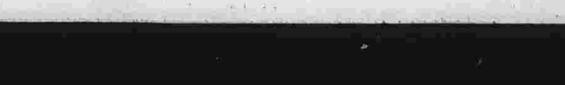
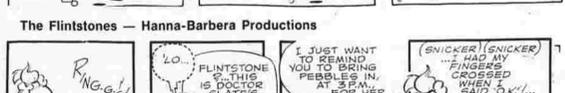
Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



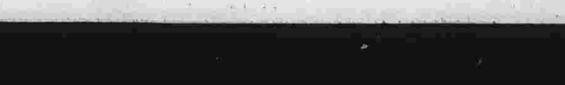
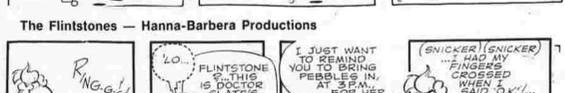
Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgway



OBITUARIES

Frank J. Drury Sr., SOUTH WINDSOR — Frank Joseph Drury Sr., 56, of 61 High Tower Rd., a retired Hartford policeman and organizer of the city's Police Athletic League (PAL), died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucille Fahrenholt Drury.

Mr. Drury served with the Hartford Police for 23 years before retiring a year and a half ago. He organized the Hartford PAL in 1958 and had served as its president.

Born in Boston, he lived in that area for several years before coming to South Windsor 20 years ago. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, the Police Association of Connecticut, Hartford Police Veterans Association, the Holy Name Society of the Hartford Police Department and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

A communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church, he also belonged to the Irish American Home Society and the Hartford VFW Post 2849. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Other survivors are two sons, Frank J. Drury Jr. of South Windsor and Gary Shurtleff of East Hartford; three daughters, Miss LuAnn Drury and Mrs. Glenda Kehayias, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Carol Barr of East Hartford; a brother, Robert P. Drury of Fort Lee, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Foster of Scituate, Mass., and Mrs. Marjorie Brady of Hull, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8 a.m. from Calahan Funeral Home, 1600 Main St., East Hartford, with Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Hill Village Cemetery, Hill, Mass., at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sophie E. Mertens, Mrs. Sophie E. Mertens, 71, of Waterford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. She was the widow of Arthur Mertens.

Born in Manchester, Mrs. Mertens had lived in Lempster, N.H., and Wallingford for a number of years before moving to Waterford six years ago.

Survivors are four sons, Charles W. Mertens of East Haddam, Arthur R. Mertens of Lempster, John H. Mertens of Foxon, and Walter J. Mertens of Allisville, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Reinhard of Meriden and Mrs. Marjorie Gossard of Illinois; 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Luckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of my father, Ludwig Hess, who passed away November 10, 1975. "Those we love truly never die."

In Memoriam — In loving memory of my father, Charles Saunders, who passed away November 11, 1975. Beyond the gate our beloved Dad's spirit smiles and says, "And there is comfort in the thought that a loving God knows this. Sincerely yours, Charles and daughters."

League of Women Voters will have a consensus meeting on the "Evaluation of the Executive" tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Irma Meridy, 27 Teresa Dr. David McQuade will chair the meeting. Two other meetings have been held to develop this material.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 8 at the KofC Home. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTMAS SALE and SUPPER ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH COOPER AND HIGH STREETS Friday, Nov. 14th SALE: 8:00 - 9:00 P.M. SUPPER: 6:00 and 8:00 P.M. Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00 Baked Goods • Candy • Plants • Religious Articles • Fancy Work • White Elephant • Parcel Post and Decorations. COFFEE AND CAKE AVAILABLE Sponsored by LWML

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS ON SIDING! Your Choice of: ALUMINUM VINYL or STEEL 20 Colors To Choose From! Prices Are Now Lower on Siding! Free Estimates — Easy Terms BILL TUNSKY 649-9095

OVER 50 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE! BANTLY OIL CO. • 24 Hour Emergency Service • Burner Sales & Service • Clean Heating Oils 649-4595 SAVE HEATING...CALL FOR A FREE COMBUSTION EFFICIENCY CHECK...

Progress reported on town construction

Reports from building contractors presented at Monday night's meeting of the Town Building Committee included a completion date of May 1976 for the new Regional Occupational Training Center. The Nasin Construction Co. of Wallingford has erected the cinder walls and masonry should be sufficiently completed by the first of December so that inside work can start about the first of the year.

At the new Buckland firehouse, the footings should be completed by the end of this week. The Riedel, construction contractor for the two junior high schools, are nearly finished with their building program.

At 95 Spring High School, the work is still a list of small finishing jobs to do which should not take long, said Paul Phillips, town building committee chairman.

Recycling topic for engineers

Charles Kurker, principal sanitary engineer for solid waste management in the state environmental protection department, will be guest speaker for the Connecticut Valley Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

Kurker will speak on the state-wide resources recovery program. He has been one of the principal figures involved in the development of the Connecticut Solid Waste Management Program from its inception. His address will be a key part of the 1975-1976 CVS emphasis on the production and use of energy.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Kurker will speak on the state-wide resources recovery program. He has been one of the principal figures involved in the development of the Connecticut Solid Waste Management Program from its inception.

Pension report inconclusive

First quarter reports of the investment performance of Manchester's Pension Fund proved inconclusive Monday, at a meeting of Pension Board members with representatives of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and United Bank and Trust Co.

In May, the Pension Board voted to invest one-third of the fund's \$3 million with Aetna Life and Casualty and to split the other two-thirds between the two banks. It was agreed that the banks would furnish quarterly reports on investment returns. Monday's meeting was for receiving the first report. However, because the elapsed time since actual investment is less than three months, a report on returns was unavailable.

The quarterly reports will continue. It was the consensus Monday that it will be at least six months before a conclusive picture will be available.

Other items were removed from the cars. Both men are being held at the police station in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They are to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Wednesday.

Frank Trudnak, 52, of 21 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with threatening and third-degree assault.

Trudnak was released on a \$250 bond for court appearance in Rockville, Dec. 3.

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Barbara Friden, 33 Wellington Rd., to assemble Christmas gifts for convalescents.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., senior minister of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St.

Manchester State Bank to handle school annuity funds clearance

Manchester's Board of Education Monday night authorized school administrators to open a clearing account at the Manchester State Bank for tax-sheltered annuity funds.

The school board's unanimous action came after School Supt. James Kennedy reported that four other local financial institutions indicated they didn't want to provide the service.

Manchester State Bank was recommended by Kennedy last month, but a decision was postponed after board member Earl Odom complained about apparent favoritism toward the bank. At that time, no other banks had been asked to provide the service.

The school board vote allows Kennedy to set up the clearing account so the State Bank will serve as a distribution agent for money deducted from school employees' salaries.

The voluntary employee deductions eventually go to 16 different annuity firms. The Franklin Life Insurance Co., which had been distribution agent in the past, decided last year it no longer would provide the service.

Other business Monday night, the Board of Education: • Adopted a policy, to comply with new federal regulations, prohibiting sex discrimination in education. The policy directs the school superintendent to designate an employee to receive complaints and to develop guidelines and a grievance procedure. The unanimous vote to adopt the policy came on a motion made by Eleanor Coltan and seconded by Carolyn Becker.

Accepted as completed an \$11,100 renovation project at the school's data processing facility. The action clears the way for the school board to seek 50 per cent reimbursement from the state.

Established a washout account to receive a \$2,905 state grant to buy special library materials for South School. The money will be used to buy encyclopedias and reference books which the school was unable to acquire due to limited funds.

Established another washout account to receive a \$13,091 federal grant to improve guidance counseling services at junior high schools and two buy materials for several elementary school media centers.

Received Kennedy's recommendations for several new school policies and policy amendments. The thick sheet of proposals deals with giving medication to students, suspension and expulsion of students, student records, employee conflict of interest, and requirement for physical examination of employees.

Heard reports on three special education programs for handicapped students aged 14 to 21. The programs will become part of the curriculum at the Regional Occupational Training Center under construction in Manchester and scheduled to open next fall.

Learned details of a planned screening program to check lead poisoning levels of preschoolers in Manchester. The voluntary screening is scheduled to begin in January.

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The weather

Increasing cloudiness, chance of rain, high near 60. Rain tonight changing to showers, low upper 30s, mid 40s.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International State GROTON — The Coast Guard has reaffirmed that samples taken from a Liberian oil tanker allegedly involved in a major oil spill off the Florida coast July 9 definitely contained oil and not river water as the ship's captain has claimed.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Ford makes appeal for energy program

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — So long as he is in the Oval Office, says President Ford, the whim of foreign oil interests will not play fast and loose with "the fate and future of America."

"The United States cannot and will not base its national destiny on energy that belongs to other nations. To do so would be a national folly," Ford declared Tuesday night.

In a brief trip to the heart of the Appalachian coal fields, Ford orchestrated his twin themes of Republican political glory and American energy independence.

In the process he helped enrich state Republican coffers by more than a quarter-million dollars at a VIP cocktail party and a dinner speech. And he lambasted the Democratic Congress for not handing

him the energy legislation he demanded 10 months ago. "The wind and snow of a new winter are beginning to whip across the Great Plains and other areas of the country," Ford said. "Like the flowers of spring, the energy promises of Congress are faded and gone."

He urged Congress to pass a program for energy independence now — "not after next year's national elections, but now."

House and Senate conferees have been working for some weeks on final language of an energy bill, but have been deadlocked in recent days searching for a price decontrol formula that would avert Ford's threatened veto.

Ford's main thrust to 1,500 party faithful who paid \$100 apiece to eat rock cornish hen and sip California rose wine with him was energy — and particularly the 3 trillion tons of coal he says lie beneath the rugged West Virginia mountains.

But he did not neglect his politics. With the specter of a Ronald Reagan challenge looming larger, Ford told his politely applauding audience in the cavernous civic center hall that he can lead the Republicans to glory in 1976.

Perhaps his most enthusiastic welcome came after the speech in another room in the building to briefly address about 1,000 Cub Scouts.

Eagle Scout Ford recalled his trying days as a Tenderfoot, and revealed to his cheering that he keeps his Boy Scout merit badges in the top dresser drawer.

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Principal honored Michelle Armentano, a Grade 6 student at Verplanck School, shows William J. Freeman the plaque that names the school library in his honor. Freeman was the school's principal for 11 years until this year when he was appointed principal of Robertson School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Members of Manchester veterans organizations, auxiliaries and youth groups marched from the American Legion Home to the hospital where ceremonies started about 10:45 a.m.

Members of the auxiliaries placed wreaths at the Memorial plaque in front of the hospital, which was erected soon after the end of World War I as a memorial to those who died in that war.

Hospital Administrator Edward M. Kenney offered the welcome, and the Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

In his speech, Police Chief Lannon said he was pleased that the state is again observing Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

He said the day, originally called Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I, grew in importance as the realization grew that the veterans of every war deserved tribute "no less enduring than the veterans of any one war."

Lannon said that most people know the veterans, in civilian clothes, who have returned from war to resume their lives and who have provided all people with the everyday necessities and have helped organize banks, schools, town offices and factories.

"I like to think of Veterans Day as the day for honoring the veteran warrior citizen who serves his or her country in all walks of life, seeking a peaceful solution to the differences in the world and exploring ways to keep American free of future wars," Lannon said.

In a break with Ford, Rhodes said at a news conference he could support a short-term loan guarantee to enable New York to avoid bankruptcy.

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace pronounced himself "the people's choice" today and formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States," Wallace said. "It is time we offer the great middle class someone they can vote for and not against," he said. "Let's win the presidency in 1976 by offering the people's choice as the nominee of the Democratic party."

Wallace, who said his slogan would be "Trust in the People," said he would run in "the great majority" of the primaries.

The Alabama governor has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since he was shot and almost killed by an assassin in 1972. He is the 10th Democrat to seek the party's nomination.

Wallace formally opens campaign

Veterans' role in society lauded

"American veterans, whether in war or peace, have served their nation far beyond the mere performance of their duties."

That's what Police Chief Robert D. Lannon told about 200 people Tuesday at Veterans Day ceremonies in front of Veterans Memorial Hospital.

"Let me make it known that we are not here to glorify war. We are here to honor the veterans," Lannon said. "What better time to honor

expected to file similar charges against him today.

Friend, 38, of Hollywood, Fla., also was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Hartford looking into the \$14 million facility, said to be the largest in the world.

The commission asked the state attorney general's office to press the charges against Friend when he refused to answer each of the commission's questions Friday, even after he was granted immunity.

Friend lost a bid to avoid testifying before the grand jury on Nov. 3. In quick succession that day, Friend lost the Superior Court appeal, went to the grand jury's chambers, and then returned to Superior Court to face the contempt charge.

Mulcahy indicated the postponement was arranged because of two other investigations underway in the jai alai scandal.

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Motorist finds hazard

A motorist driving on Green Rd. Monday night discovered a potential hazard to motorists and bicyclists when a length of heavy fishing line stretched across the street broke his car's radio antenna.

Police said someone stretched heavy-duty line across the street, anchoring the ends at a stop sign and a street sign. The motorist discovered the line, at the Wellesley Rd. intersection, shortly before 9 p.m. Police removed the line.

The motorist whose car antenna was broken was more concerned about the hazard to bicyclists than about the damage to his vehicle, police said.

Church furniture stolen

Manchester Police are investigating the weekend theft of more than \$1,000 worth of furniture from the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

The burglary, discovered Sunday morning, resulted in the loss of several pieces of furniture. The exact value of the furniture wasn't available, but church officials estimated that it was worth more than \$1,000.

The church office was ransacked and obscenities were scrawled on a desk in the break-in, police said.

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Jai alai promoter cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge O'Connell today signed a contempt charge against promoter David Friend for refusing to answer grand jury questions about his Bridgeport jai alai operation.

The citation was signed following a conference with Assistant State Attorney John Mulcahy who said later the state would delay pressing the contempt charge until later this month.

Mulcahy indicated the postponement was arranged because of two other investigations underway in the jai alai scandal.

A one-man state grand jury investigating the scandal has charged Friend with contempt, and the state Special Revenue Commission was

expected to file similar charges against him today.

Friend, 38, of Hollywood, Fla., also was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Hartford looking into the \$14 million facility, said to be the largest in the world.

The commission asked the state attorney general's office to press the charges against Friend when he refused to answer each of the commission's questions Friday, even after he was granted immunity.

Friend lost a bid to avoid testifying before the grand jury on Nov. 3. In quick succession that day, Friend lost the Superior Court appeal, went to the grand jury's chambers, and then returned to Superior Court to face the contempt charge.

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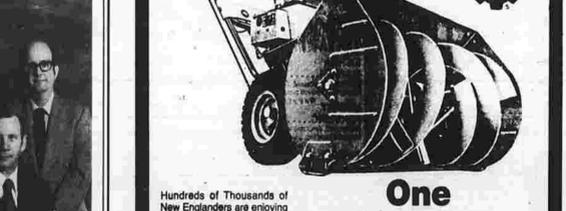
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Must get down to the Frame Factory next Thursday nite! OPEN THURS NITE FRIDAY NITE TOO

The Buy of the Year! Ariens Sno Thros One Month only up to \$125 off On America's Finest Sno Thro with Optional Electric Start



Hundreds of Thousands of New Englanders are enjoying the ease of winter's snow-removal problems with ARIENS Sno Thros. ACT NOW and check our 8 Models for features like — Four speeds forward and reverse — Heavy duty two stage action — Operating controls conveniently located for safe and easy operation from behind the handle bars — Four season attachment availability for most models — and more.

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CAPITOL EQUIPMENT 38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-6311

AREA POLICE

David Brown, 24, of Springfield, and Earl Chilson, 18, of East Hartford, were charged with first-degree larceny this morning after being apprehended at Scranton Motors, Rt. 83.

Vernon Police Officer Edward Moynihan, while on routine patrol, noticed several cars without wheels in the Scranton Motor lot. He stopped to investigate and apprehended the two men.

Police said tires, hubcaps and other items were removed from the cars. Both men are being held at the police station in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They are to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Wednesday.

Frank Trudnak, 52, of 21 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with threatening and third-degree assault.

Trudnak was released on a \$250 bond for court appearance in Rockville, Dec. 3.

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Barbara Friden, 33 Wellington Rd., to assemble Christmas gifts for convalescents.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., senior minister of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St.

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International State GROTON — The Coast Guard has reaffirmed that samples taken from a Liberian oil tanker allegedly involved in a major oil spill off the Florida coast July 9 definitely contained oil and not river water as the ship's captain has claimed.

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