

The weather

Sunny and mild, high in low to mid 60s. Fair, cooler tonight, low in mid 30s. Wednesday partly sunny, cooler, high mid 50s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 42

News

summary

Compiled from United Press International

Town

Evidence will be heard Wednesday by Judge Rodney Eielson in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas on the Buckland Homeowners Association challenge of March 1974 rezoning of 256 acres of tobacco land for a massive, mixed-use development. Attorneys for both sides took the judge on an automobile tour of the Buckland site Monday afternoon. Testimony is expected to take up to two days.

State

STORRS — Jeanette Dille, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Children and Youth Services, Monday described child abuse as a "communicable disease" that repeats a cycle of an abused child becoming a child-abusing parent.

NEW HAVEN — About 200 striking New Haven teachers were ordered to appear in court today to face contempt charges and possibly be sent to jail with their leaders for defying a judge's order to return to work.

FAIRFIELD — The Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges has called for a halt to construction of higher education facilities until a blue ribbon panel analyzes the future higher education needs in the state.

Regional

BOSTON — A reform of Massachusetts' auto insurance laws has hit a legislative roadblock, heightening fears companies may not sell car insurance in the state next year.

BOSTON — Gershon Avner, secretary of the government of Israel, said Monday a stable peace in the Mideast won't come for a while. He said he hopes the agreement with Egypt will lead to further agreements and "gradually we shall proceed on the road to final peace" at a celebration of the State of Israel Bonds silver jubilee in Boston.

National

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's highest court has decided to rule — on a speeded up basis — whether comatose Karen Ann Quinlan can be taken off a life-sustaining respirator and allowed to die. It asked attorneys for all involved to file their briefs. No date was set for oral arguments. A lower court judge has ruled Karen does not have a constitutional "right to die."

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Three youths were killed and five others were injured early today in a general alarm fire on the second floor of the Lycoming County Prison. Police said the fire may have been set deliberately.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has joined those favoring the appointment of a woman to succeed Justice William C. Douglas on the Supreme Court. "The appointment of a qualified woman is long, long overdue," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has ruled Sara Jane Moore is competent to stand trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford. The trial is set to start Dec. 15.

International

PARIS — One-time Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver says his changed perspective on America prompted his decision to return to the United States and face a possible prison sentence. He is flying to New York today to surrender to U.S. authorities on charges of flight to avoid prison after being convicted of assault and intent to murder.

Moriarty takes over as mayor

Matt Moriarty Jr. Monday night was elected Manchester mayor and chairman of the Board of Directors, succeeding John Thompson, who held the post four years. Thompson was elected deputy mayor and acting chairman and Pascal Prignano, who had been deputy mayor, was elected secretary, succeeding Phyllis Jackston in that post. All are Democrats.

The elections were unanimous and took only minutes. They followed ceremonies at the Senior Citizens Center when the oath of office was administered to the nine members of the 1975-77 Board of Directors and the three members of the Board of Education assuming 1975-78 terms.

In a brief session by the school board following the swearing-in ceremonies, Allan Thomas was re-elected chairman and John Yavis Jr. was re-elected secretary.

The main speaker Monday was Chief Justice Charles S. House of the State Supreme Court, a Manchester native and life-long resident who was chairman of the 1947 Charter Revision Commission which drew up the town's council-manager form of government. He gave a capsule description of the charter and urged the directors to "maintain its delicate balance between legislative and administrative powers."

State Sen. David Barry administered the oath of office to the three school board members — Democrats Yavis and Eleanor Colman and Republican Earl Odom.

Noting, "One of the most difficult jobs in the Town of Manchester, as in all municipalities, is to be on the Board of Education," Barry said, "It's fortunate that we in Manchester have such fine people serving on our school board."

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald administered the oath to the directors — Democrats Moriarty, Thompson, Prignano, Jackston, Robert Price and Jack Goldberg and Republicans Vivian Ferguson, Paul Willhide and Carl Zinsser.

Noting he had served three years on the board as a minority member,

FitzGerald said, "I encourage the minority to continue its concern, to continue to seek answers to its questions, thus fulfilling its obligation. I'm very conscious of the importance of a minority. Honesty and integrity in government has never been more important than it is now, and it's the responsibility of the minority to seek it out."

"If people are going to have faith again in government," said FitzGerald, "it's up to our elected officials to bring skill, honesty and integrity to the fore and to set an example that the citizens of Manchester can be proud of."

The Democratic-controlled board sworn in Monday made history. It marks the first time in the 152 years since Manchester was incorporated that the Democrats won three consecutive leadership terms. The Board of Education also is Democratic-controlled for its third consecutive term.

Moriarty, 34, will conduct his first business meeting tonight (at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building).

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who served as master of ceremonies at the brief ceremonies (they consumed only 30 minutes and were witnessed by about 100 persons), introduced Justice House as "Manchester's most distinguished citizen," and the audience agreed.

Justice House brought a laugh when he said, "I'm not really going to deliver an address, so, before I speak, there's something I want to say."

He congratulated the directors and the school board members and cautioned them to be guided by the town charter. The school board members, he said, must be guided also by the state statutes which spell out their duties and responsibilities.

Justice House told of the town meeting called more than 28 years ago to consider appointing a commission to study a new form of government for Manchester. He said so many people showed up at the old

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Board of Directors installed

Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House of Citizens Center. Listening (in photo at right) Manchester, left, was the principal speaker at the installation of the town Board of Directors Thompson, left, and Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. and school board Monday night in the Senior (Herald photos by Barlow)

Secret U.S.-French pact to be revealed next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Details of a secret agreement the United States and France signed at the end of the Rambouillet economic summit will be made public next week, administration officials say.

They disclosed the existence of the agreement on stabilizing currency exchange rates during Ford's flight back from France to Washington Monday.

But they said the United States did not back off its insistence on maintaining a "floating" exchange rate for the dollar, although France wanted a return to a fixed rate.

Ford made no statement to the group of government officials

gathered to greet him on his return.

The President was to meet today with energy chief Frank Zarb to decide whether to sign the compromise energy bill worked out by House-Senate conferees last week.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said the decision is "a close call."

Ford planned to stay in Washington until Nov. 29 when he leaves for four days in China, during which, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, he will meet with Mao Tse-tung.

In a shirt-sleeve news conference aboard Air Force One, Kissinger and Simon told reporters that "perhaps the most significant highlight" of the economic summit was the decision to establish a "mechanism" for daily consultation between the two nations on currency rates.

The agreement was mentioned only in broad terms in the joint

declaration by the leaders of the six major industrial nations who met for three days in the 14th Century Rambouillet castle 30 miles outside of Paris.

Kissinger said Ford's meetings with leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan took place "in a really unusually harmonious spirit."

Simon said the accord he signed Monday with French Finance Minister Jean Pierre Foucard would return exchange rates to a "more orderly and stable" monetary system by reducing erratic price movements and stimulating economies.

Under the new agreement, Simon said, the United States will continue to float the dollar and "there will be no parities — no agreements on bands of fluctuations for the dollar against any other currency."

Eighth District voters to annex Buckland area

By FLOYD LARSON
Herald Reporter

"The district wanted it. They voted for it and we'll abide by it," Michael Massaro, president of the Eighth District executive committee, said Monday night after it was announced the district voters had favored annexation of Buckland to the district for fire protection by a 954 to 719 vote.

The unofficial tally was announced by Sedrick Straughan, moderator, about 10 minutes after the polls had closed and after he had checked three voting machines used in the referendum vote from noon to 8 p.m. Monday.

The voter turnout of 1,673 was slightly under 50 per cent of the estimated 3,725 eligible in the district.

Massaro said any legal action in the future will depend on advice of the district counsel, John LaBelle, who was present but declined to comment.

Legal action of some type appears certain since the Town of Manchester has started construction of a firehouse in Buckland to serve the area which petitioned the Eighth District for annexation and that petition was accepted by the majority of those voting Monday.

A cheer went up when the vote was announced and perhaps one of the most pleased was District Fire Chief Granville Lingard who advocated the annexation.

"I am very elated over the election outcome," he said, "and especially so because so many organizations in the town were against us."

Newly elected Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr., when informed of the vote at a oath-taking meeting of the town directors, said, "The vote was disappointing but not entirely unexpected. It indicates to me that the Eighth District Fire Department has con-

siderable influence over the residents of the district.

"This vote doesn't really change anything. The ultimate questions still must be settled in courts. We will continue with the construction of the Buckland Firehouse as planned."

Town Counsel William Bronnell and Assistant Counsel Victor Moses both said they need time to study all aspects of the situation before commenting officially and before recommending the next steps — if any — the town should take.

The town has been paying the district \$250 per fire call in the Buckland area and earlier this year embarked on a plan to build the firehouse next to the Buckland School to serve the area next year when the building is completed, equipped and manned.

A group of Buckland residents petitioned for inclusion in to the Eighth District and at a special

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(Herald photos by Larson)

Eighth District officials await results

In the picture on the left, Eighth District director Gordon Lassow, left, and Michael Massaro, district president, wait for Sedrick Straughan, moderator, to call out the vote on the Buckland annexation question Monday night. At right

Fire Chief Granville Lingard, left, shakes hands with Wallace Irish Jr., when it was announced the voters endorsed annexation by 954 to 719 margin. Granville and Irish were two of the major supporters of the Buckland expansion.

Fromme trial hits snag over withheld evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The trial of Lynette Fromme on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford stalled today as a "plenty worried" judge reviewed a defense motion for dismissal or a mistrial.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride dismissed the case, the 27-year-old apostle of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson would go free. If he declared a mistrial, the case would be retried.

Defense attorney John Virga accused the prosecution Monday of "willfully and intentionally suppressing evidence" which he said could exonerate Miss Fromme. He moved for dismissal or mistrial.

"I'm plenty worried," MacBride said. "I'm quite concerned."

MacBride ordered a recess until Wednesday when he will rule on Virga's motion.

Virga charged that assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Heller suppressed a statement made by James Damir to police in which he quoted Miss Fromme as saying immediately after she thrust a .45-caliber automatic at Ford, "It's not loaded anyway, it's not loaded anyway."

Heller said that since making the statement Damir had changed his mind in talking to FBI agents and now quoted Miss Fromme as saying, "It didn't go off anyway, what are you worrying about?"

Because of this switch, Heller said, he had not thought the original statement of great value.

Damir told the court he now was confused over exactly what she said.

Virga said that, had he known about Damir's first statement, he could have cross-examined prosecution witnesses as to whether they heard such a remark.

Legislators face spending cuts or takes hikes to erase deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — With a \$77 million deficit in the state budget looming, Democratic leaders in the legislature are faced with the prospect of cutting spending or raising taxes.

They met Monday and went over numerous possibilities for cutting spending, including reducing medical benefits for the indigent and trimming the state payroll. About 20 state officials and lawmakers held the session in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's Hartford residence.

Sources said the state's \$433 million payroll was a major item of discussion along with escalating medical costs under welfare.

Mrs. Grasso has said she wants to make some of the savings through selective cuts in agency budgets. She meets this week with state commissioners to discuss spending.

Other proposals considered were: — A 40-hour work week, with no

extra compensation for the five hours added to the current week. This would reduce overtime pay.

— A 32-hour work week with a loss of three hours a week pay and possibly closing some state offices one day a week.

— As a last resort, layoffs, in which the state would still have to pay about two-thirds of an employee's wages for more than six months in unemployment compensation.

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Treasurer takes oath

Town Treasurer Roger Negro was given the oath of office Friday by Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak, right, in ceremonies in the Municipal Building. Negro was sworn in to his third consecutive term. Looking on are, from the left, his wife, Marci; his campaign manager, Walter Simon; and his mother, Mrs. Teresa Negro. (Herald photo by Dunn)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds: William T. and Eleanor G. Sweeney to Terry R. and Elizabeth A. Harlow, property at 67 Pleasant St., \$35,500. Leroy Jordan Davis and Janice Ellen Davis to Joseph R. and Sadie V. Ruggiero, property at 125 Croft Dr., \$37,000. James H. Arthur Jr., Richard Arthur and Thomas A. Arthur to Francis Smith, property at 19 Butler Rd., \$37,500. Trade names: Julius L. Miller, Carl A. Miller, Stanley Miller and Gilbert Miller, doing business as Father and Sons. Helen A. Wolverson, doing business as Glazier's Convalescent Shopping Service, 554 Taylor St. Marriage licenses: Thomas Anthony Makulis, 22 Sherwood Circle, and Deborah Anne Harris, Glastonbury, Nov. 28, St. Bridget Church. Walter Robert Miller, East Hartford, and Linda Irene Serfass, Newington, Nov. 21. Richard Allan Fyler, 129E Rachel Rd., and Nancy Dair Steele, Manchester, Nov. 29, Emanuel Lutheran Church. Building permits: Robert Price, swimming pool at 37 Linwood Dr., \$1,000. Marion Graveline, wood-burning stove at 94 School St., \$500. Thomas F. Levitt, new dwelling at 51 Huckleberry Rd., \$30,000. Farlong Construction Co. for Roger Huriburt, alterations at 18 Bonner Rd., \$4,500. Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., new dwelling at 114 E. Eldridge St., \$30,000.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside 1 - "Stepford Wives" 7:25; "Pepper" 9:30. Burnside 2 - "Busting" 7:00; "Undercover Hero" 9:00. Vernon Cinema 1 - "Pepper" 7:15; "Little Murders" 9:00. Cinema 2 - "Undercover Hero" 7:30; "Everything 800-JAWS". SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234: Diana Ross and Mahogany; Jack and the Beanstalk. SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2: "QUACKER FORTUNE" and "12 CHAIRS". UA 1-2-3: "THE WAY WE WERE".

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

Connecticut landscape myths exposed by MCC geographer

Several myths about Connecticut's changing landscape over the centuries were dispelled by Thomas H. Lewis Jr. and new light thrown on other aspects in his slide-illustrated program for the Manchester Historical Society Sunday afternoon. The assistant professor of geography at Manchester Community College said there is no evidence that log cabins were built in this state. The English didn't bring a knowledge of log or stone construction with them. Also, many saltbox houses are not true ones. He said the genuine ones do not have the chimney straddling the roof edge. He added that those not having this feature were probably originally "I" houses, so called because they were long and narrow. Some of the "I" houses are incorrectly called garrisons. The "I" structures, in some cases, have undergone changes through the years. Some became saltboxes while others had other additions were built on them. Lewis said he traveled 875 miles last summer through the Connecticut River Valley. He found most of the early two-room cottages, tree saltboxes, and "I" houses concentrated in Suffield and Glastonbury. The Dutch gambrel roof of Connecticut is incorrectly named, he pointed out. It is really English because the Dutch style is more sweeping at the bottom. Barns in this state are likewise English, not Dutch. The English barn has a steep-peaked roof and doors on the side. Doors are on the end in Dutch barns. The Virginia or worm fence, also called serpentine, was as common in New England as in the South, the speaker said. It gave way to other styles because it required so much wood to make and occupied so much space. Connecticut's rural landscape today is more like that of 1820 than 1850, Lewis said. As much as 80 percent of eastern Connecticut's settled land was cleared between the late 1600s and 1850. As farming was discontinued on more and more land, the evergreens took over, particularly the hardy white pine, Lewis said. The peak period of southern New England

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring items for the Thanksgiving basket. The Manchester Rotary Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club. The residents and patients of Manchester Manor and Geriatric Home will conduct an Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the facility at 385 W. Center St. The fair will feature Christmas decorations, yarn dolls, hand-knit mittens and scarves, and various other items for holiday giving.

RTA Bicentennial tree planting Wednesday

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester, to observe the American Revolution Bicentennial, will plant a tree at Center Park in ceremonies Wednesday at 2 p.m. The tree-planting arrangements, made by Ms. Margaret Boyle, chairman of the association's civic committee, call for planting of a white oak tree. The white oak was chosen to represent the famous Charter Oak of Connecticut. Association officers participating in the ceremony will include Mrs. Constance Adams, president, and Mrs. Bernice Maher, program committee chairman. Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. will speak and the Manchester High School Round Table Singers, directed by Martha White, will perform. Others scheduled to participate are Town Manager Robert Weiss, School Supt. James Kennedy, Park Supt. Ernest Tureck, and retired educator William Buckley. Townspeople are invited to the ceremony.

Hebron Bicentennial big

Projects planned during the Bicentennial year include a ball game which will run the ball with the help of the Republican Women's Club. All proceeds go to the auxiliary's Bicentennial project. It is the replacing of the wooden honor roll with a granite monument. The project will cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. John Sibon, commission chairman, asked for a complete outline of the

ball be presented at the December meeting. Judy Dougherty of the Historical Society said the restoration of the Old Town Hall will be complete May 15. Plans for an official opening of the building to be a museum are for a colonial day with craft displays. The society is also discussing a garden tour in the spring. Sports in the town will also be in the Bicentennial. The pony league baseball team next year will be named the "Hebron 76ers." A special booklet will be printed of all the Little League teams next year. The winning team will receive a certificate honoring the Bicentennial, according to Klaus Todde, of the Little League. The Bicentennial theme will also be carried out by students in both the elementary and high schools. Youngsters in the Hebron Element-

ary School have planned a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 25. An old-fashioned Victorian Christmas will be in December. At Pham High School, the class of 1976's yearbook will have a 16-page supplement. It will have pictures of Rham students in colonial dress in front of old homes. The Historical Society plans to have elementary school children spend a day at either the Gull or Burrows Hill School. These are one-

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Gail Blake, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Albert Burnell, Stafford Springs; Fred Davis, Maple St., Ellington; Roger Fournier, Cook Rd., Tolland; Marianne Martin, Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Beatrice McCullough, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Raquel McLaughlin, Snipsc Lake Rd., Tolland; Catherine Murphy, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Anthony Tantillo Jr., Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. Discharged Thursday: Fred Danlik, West Rd., Rockville; Betty Erimann, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Joan Faulkner, Lake St., Bolton; Frieda Grenier, Lawler Rd., Vernon; Louise Howells, Windsor; Florence Kelley, West St., Rockville; Brian Purdy, Brookside Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Frances Rock and daughter, Stafford Springs; Kevin Sanborn, Merline Rd., Vernon; George Schener, Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Teena Tautkas, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baldis, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Friday: Elizabeth Armstrong, Franklin Park, Rockville; Gloria Cohen, Somers; Charlotte Purinton, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Merella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Carroll Smith IV, Union St., Rockville; Myrtle Wanet, South St., Rockville; Roger Wilcox, South St., Rockville. Discharged Friday: Gail Blake, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Joseph Bell, Earl St., Vernon; Wyatt Cheney, Daitley Circle, Rockville; Lloyd Eddy, Lake St., Vernon; Brent Giannini, Charter Rd., Rockville; Wayne Johnson, White Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Jane Keeney and son, West Hartford; Ellen Kappenstein, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Barbara Martin, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland; Lotie Siodlaski, Union St., Rockville; Jason Werner, Progress St., Rockville; Myrtle Wanet, South St., Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Irene Defemia, Coventry; Andrew Dennis, Stafford Springs; George Newman, Tolland St., Rockville; Lynne Wilcox, Mountain St., Rockville; Nicholas Zelinka, Skungamag Rd., Tolland. Discharged Saturday: Gilbert Ames, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Clarence Baraw, River St., Rockville; Ernest Bodhoyd, Hare Rd., Ellington; Mary Boyle, Forestview Dr., Vernon; Deanne Brooks, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; William Campbell, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Alfred Chamero, Mansfield Depot; Mrs. Ann Dedrick and son, Grabbar Rd., Ellington; Mary Hoffman, Broad Brook; Ethel Lajeunesse, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Catherine Murphy, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Susan Provost, Merline Rd., Vernon; Holly Sculse, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Anthony Tantillo Jr., Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; David Wheeler, Village St., Rockville; Ginette Wilusz, Collinsville. Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Defemia, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mountain St., Rockville.

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Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine "The Family Restaurant" 471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street. CLIP & SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. Mon., Tues. and Wed. SPECIAL BUFFET \$2.50 4 to 9 P.M. "All You Can Eat" CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 1/2 PRICE! Thurs., Fri. and Sat. SPECIAL! FRESH VEAL PARMESAN \$2.95 Served from 4 to 9 P.M. From 4 to 8 P.M. Be Sure to Try Our EARLY BIRD SPECIALS! (Our Regular Menu With Sated Bar is Available)

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children. G General audiences. All ages admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers. R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. 1 No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO Presents Its 2nd Annual CADILLAC RAFFLE DINNER DANCE Sat., Nov. 29th, 1975 at Willie's Steak House Dinner at 7:30 P.M., followed by Dancing to the music of the Al Jarvis Orchestra. Winning ticket to the Cadillac will be drawn at the dance. ONLY 130 CADILLAC RAFFLE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT \$100.00. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY; TICKETS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. An Additional \$25.00 Per Couple Will Be Charged To Attend The Dinner-Dance. For more information, call Paul Rossetto, Chairman, at 646-2482, or Sam Filloramo, Treasurer, at 643-8508.

Announcing TWO for YOUR MONEY. Savings Bank of Manchester. HIGHEST EARNINGS on Your SAVINGS. Your S.B.M. savings earn the highest rates allowed by law. You have a choice of savings plans from 5 1/4% on Regular Savings up to 7 3/4% on 6 Year Savings Certificates. And we compound your interest continuously and credit it monthly... so you earn even more. But that's only the beginning... EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1976... if you have a savings account, a mortgage or installment loan at S.B.M., we'll give you... FREE Personal CHECKING ACCOUNT. No minimum balance... no monthly service charge... no matter how many checks you write. (You may fill out the necessary signature cards now - and make your first deposit Jan. 2, 1976.) So, between the savings interest you earn... and the checking account fees you save... you get TWO FOR YOUR MONEY when you make S.B.M. YOUR Bank. The MORE We Can SAVE for You... The MORE You Can SAVE with US! FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited.

Savings Bank of Manchester 923 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040. Please send me the complete details on your forthcoming checking account service. I understand that I can complete the necessary signature cards now but that you will not accept my first deposit until Jan. 2, 1976. NAME: ADDRESS: TOWN: STATE: ZIP: TELEPHONE: SOCIAL SECURITY NO. MANCHESTER ORGAN & PIANO 228 SPENCER ST. 649-8888

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Opinion

'Dead' revived, now for the hard part

Americans are making real gains in the effort to clean up their water. Lake Erie, said to be "dead" only a decade ago, has been dramatically revived, commercially and recreationally. Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River for the first time in 100 years. Gone are the oil slicks, scums and chemical odors which formerly plagued the Kanawha River near Charleston, W.Va. These and other accomplishments were cited recently by Russell E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. More than 97 per cent of all water dischargers — factories, municipal sewage plants, etc. — are either now in compliance with federal pollution control standards or are on definite water clean-up schedules, he reports. In fact, so much progress has been made in cleaning up

"site-specific" sources of pollution that "nonpoint" sources are increasingly becoming the most important water quality problem. Some of these sources are: — Two billion tons of sediment annually delivered to lakes and streams from cropland. — Livestock wastes, amounting to 10 times that produced by humans. — Vast quantities of nitrogen and phosphorus and other chemicals which enter the waters from the 41 million tons of commercial fertilizers used annually. Other contributions include strip mining, storm water runoff from cities and construction and soil-disturbing activity involved in the urban sprawl process. In sum, the relatively easy phase of the water clean-up struggle appears to be well in hand. Much more difficult, and expensive challenges still lie ahead.

Our prep schools are flourishing

Despite high tuitions, the depressed economy and studies questioning the economic payoff of a college degree, college preparatory schools are thriving, at least in New England. A survey of more than 200 prep schools from Connecticut to Maine by the Higher Education News Service found enrollment increases throughout the region this fall. Some schools reported increases as high as 30 per cent. Boarding schools, which experienced a decline in popularity during the late 1960s and early 1970s, have rebounded even though annual cost (tuition, room and board) now averages between \$3,600 to \$5,000. According to Donald Hagerman, headmaster of Holderness School in New Hampshire, one of the few remaining schools that still requires boys to wear sport coats and ties to class, much of the phenomenon is a reaction to the "politicizing" of the public schools. "Public schools which find themselves embroiled in teacher strikes, busing controversies, frozen budgets and politics have disturbed many parents," he says. "These parents, especially in the large metropolitan areas, fear their children's educations are neglected as the schools become laboratories for social reform and teachers and programs endure the attendant distractions and interruptions." To these parents, a sound college preparatory program, even though costly, now looks very attractive, he says. Most American families can't afford college prep schools, of course. But there seems to be some kind of message here that our public school administrators and every professional in the field of mass education might be wise to begin listening to.



These seagulls apparently prefer the calm waters of the Globe Hollow Reservoir near the shores of the Manchester Country Club to life on an ocean wave. The gulls often swim, dip and dive in the company of mallard ducks who gather most of the time near the reservoir falls. (Herald photo by Peter)

President Ford's new image is emerging

NEW YORK CITY — Is Gerald Ford suffering an identity crisis? His recent wrenching turn away from his "good guy" image toward a harsher one would suggest that he is. His "tough guy" Cabinet changes, along with his stern stand on New York City, can both be seen in terms of narrow political maneuvering. Yet we sometimes forget that a President is not a cardboard cutout pasted together to form a profile of attitudes and decisions. He is a person, with a shifting self-image, with feelings about his identity as well as about issues and officeholders. Am I wrong in thinking that Mr. Ford, either because of communing with himself or listening to some sage adviser, is trying hard to change his image? This wouldn't mean he has stopped being a politician: He has always been one and won't even get out of his blood. But he may have come to a crisis point in taking inventory of his 1976 prospects, and decided that what is wrong with his sagging standing in the straw polls is his too-easy image as "good old Gerry Ford" who is an amiable fellow but also a thing of wax, changing with the impress of events and of the men around him. The "nice guy" image was fine as

MAX LERNER It is still meant mainly to head off Ronald Reagan and swing the opinion polls upward. I've differed sharply with President Ford on many of his recent stands, including the highly dubious one on New York City. Yet I am ready to believe there may be something struggling to born inside the unlikely mind of political wheel horse. I can't escape the feeling, however, that the image of that wheel horse drops out whatever is struggling to be born. In his post-massacre press conference, President Ford kept repeating that he had decided to put his own team together. This was his own, no one else's. Fine. But he still has to make it credible, and he doesn't help the credibility by zeroing in constantly on the primaries and Reagan. The primaries' system has much to answer for if it overshadows whatever should go into the making of presidential policy. In answering questions about the state of his campaign Mr. Ford pretends that all is going well, when obviously nothing is. He would do much better to say, directly and crisply, "I am a candidate to succeed myself, but I don't intend to let that become the shadow that rides me. My campaign will be what it will be. There are other things for me to do than worry about the primaries. Reagan isn't President. I am. Whether people will want me for another four years will depend not on the straw polls now in Vermont and Florida but on what I do as President between now and next November." Perhaps President Ford is thinking of Harry Truman's example. He, too, came in to finish out someone's presidential term and had early problems in shaping his image. But somewhere before 1948 he found himself and convinced the people that he was his own man in his own right, a plain-spoken "Gee'em hell" man, a man who said "The buck stops here" and meant it. Truman, however, won in 1948 because he showed humanity along with strength, while Thomas Dewey remained a synthetic figure. President Ford is seeking an image of strength, but he seems to have forgotten the humanity. It is true that humanism without realism can be bland and ineffectual. But, even worse, realism without humanism is bound to be empty and cruel.

New Hampshire Gov. Thomson is a dreamer

WASHINGTON — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire is a dreamer. Thomson, a conservative Republican who is supporting Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire Presidential primary next February, says former Texas Gov. John B. Connally would be an ideal running mate for Reagan. No doubt Reagan would welcome Connally with open arms as No. 2, but forget it. Connally is running informally to be sure — for the Republican nomination for President. He will stop running only if General Ford shows he's unbeatible, an unlikely development as of today's tea leaves. Connally, a Richard Nixon convert to Republicanism, is much more of a conservative than Reagan. He is one of the business and financial community's most trusted operatives, whereas Reagan is regarded patronizingly as a well-meaning amateur. He is also a veteran social conservative, who won his spurs as the pragmatic Democratic governor of a state that traditionally has had much to say about national elections. But Connally will make no overt move until after the New Hampshire.

ANDREW TULLY Massachusetts and Florida primaries, the latter two in March. As the incumbent, Ford will have to do well in all three states. If he doesn't, Connally will be in the race up to his neck. Says a Congressional Texan who has known Connally for more than 20 years, "John won't wait too long. All he wants is a sign that Ford can be taken. Then he'll jump in before the race gets clogged up with a lot of other fellows." Indeed, during the month-long tour of the GOP's fund-raising circuit, Connally has made it a point to criticize Ford and thus put distance between the President and himself. He has chided Ford for lack of leadership and initiative, and has argued in favor of federal aid to New York City, an action Ford has vigorously rejected. "Right now, I don't see a chance of Connally supporting Ford next year," says the Congressional Texan. "John just doesn't think Ford has any get-up-and-go to him. Hell, don't be surprised if John gets together with Rockefeller." Connally himself apparently

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1975 with 43 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923. On this day in history: In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12. In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

CB keeps truckin'

Truckers are discovering that two can play at the game of highway divide. One of every five longhaul trucks is said to be equipped with Citizen Band radios, which truckers readily concede they use to warn each other about the disposition of police cars. Now some highway patrols are using CB to lure truck drivers into speed traps. The situation is so bad on one Florida Interstate, writes William Neely, that truckers have stopped talking to each other, lost their police cars, and are being harassed by wrong-way drivers, stranded motorists and other matters requiring law-enforcement action. In Ohio, the highway patrol is encouraging truckers, as well as passenger car drivers with CB radios, to report suspicious characters lurking on overpasses. A number of accidents, and some deaths, have been caused by people who get their kicks by tossing objects off the bridges at oncoming vehicles.

Moriarty takes

(Continued from Page One) High school (now Bennett Junior High) that the meeting was recessed to the State Army, where the voters agreed the town had grown to the point where it needed to replace its town-meeting form of government. The charter that took effect in 1947, he said, has three important features: • It was written in the implicit hope that there will be a business-like conduct of town business, with a Board of Directors and a general manager. • It provides for the election of directors at large, so they may have the viewpoint of the entire town in mind when making decisions, and not merely one particular section of it. • It provides for the separation of powers, with the Board of Directors the legislative body and the manager the chief executive and administrator.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Harry Saul, 388 Hartford Rd.; Betty Brown, 114K Rachel Rd.; George Callorette, 119 Center St.; Rita Evans, 559 Graham Rd.; South Windsor; Mimie Fellows, 672 Center St.; Joan Newberry, Glastonbury; Antonia Gladky, 27 Ridge St.; Marguerite Walti, 35 Arvine Place. Also, Anne Masse, 147 Benton St.; Ross Miller, 503 Sycamore Lane; Rose Cora, 287A N. Main St.; Edward Doyle, Newington; Anne Varney, 49 Server St.; Lucille Chase, 34 Inland Dr.; Maureen Karen Carpenter, 165 Lydall St.; Jody Collins, 91 Gordon Dr.; South Windsor; Richard Veilleux, 45 Oak St.; South Windsor. Also, Vincent Perruccio, 609 Talcottville Rd.; Vernon, Gary Roberts, 82 Chestnut St.; Wendy Hume, Windham; Priscilla Williamson, Erodini Rd.; Heidi Baskak, 61 Helaine Rd.; Linda Simmons, Oak Dr.; Heteron; Craig Stevenson, 163 Tanager St.; Arthur Eide, 24 Elizabeth Lane, Tolland; Burton Claughey, 137 Downey Dr.; Cheryl Hanley, Starford Springs; Arline Rivers, 315 W. Middle Tpke. Discharged Saturday: Margaret Gibson, Cassidy Hill Rd.; Coventry; Robert Dunbar, East Hartford; Charles Anderson, 333 Bidwell St.; John Bosall, Hampton; Sophie Poitier, 714 N. Main St.; Carl Barna, West Willington; Jacqueline DesMarais, 256 School St.; Olivia Condon, 428 Adams St.; Dorothy Fielding Higginum. Also, Gordon Meyers, 1206 W. Middle Tpke.; Clifford Sterling, Oval Lane; Russell Scott, 55 Helaine Rd.; Maureen Guzik, 36 Betty Dr.; Deborah Glaeser, 123 Downey Dr.; Ruth Lanz, Somers Rd.; Ellington. Discharged Sunday: Perley McIntosh, East Hartford; Stanley Sholik, 38 Salton Rd.; Patricia Ruschak, Glastonbury; Helen Hester, East Hartford; Marie Sirois, 38 Cornell St.; Betty Brown, Warehouse Point; Marilyn Peracchio, 230 Spring St.; Linda Skelton, 69 Vernon Ave.; Rockville; Anthony Jaworski, 83 Pitkin St.; Lori Lata, East Hartford; Joan LeBlond, Storrs; Ella Roberts, 78 Birch St.

About town

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited. Center Congregational Church stewardship returns may be made tonight at 8 in the church office. An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. The finance committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall. Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, Morgan St., Hartford. Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 followed by a buffet dinner and business session at 6:30. This is the annual combined meeting with the American Association of Medical Assistants. Dr. Charles Polivy and Atty. Philip R. Dunn will speak on "The Malpractice Crisis." The Social Club of St. Bridget Church will sponsor a Las Vegas Casino Night Friday at the church hall from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Eighth District

(Continued from Page One) The directors approved election expenses up to \$400 for the referendum. Among the report highlights was the tax collector's estimate that collections for the current year were 95 to 96 per cent complete. Massaro also urged any district resident interested to apply for the resident clerk position. The vacancy was created by the resignation because of illness of Joseph Volz, who is reportedly to be slowly recovering at Crestfield Convalescent Home from the effects of a stroke. Lingard reports on district fires: Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Granville Lingard reported the department's October activities to the directors at its meeting Monday night in the firehouse. The department answered 23 alarms in October as follows: 3 Halloween prank alarms, 3 leaf and grass fires, 3 false alarms caused by malfunctioning alarm systems, 2 illegal burnings, 2 malicious false alarms, a car fire and 7 miscellaneous alarms. No serious fires were reported, he said in the report and noted there were three calls to Interstate 86. As fire marshal for the district, Lingard reported an inspection made at a billiard parlor on West Middle Tpke. for a permit and investigation of a minor fire on Oakland St. During the monthly business meeting before the election tally,

MHA offers state compromise in housing project dispute

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) has decided to meet the Department of Community Affairs halfway in a dispute over design for a 40-unit, state-funded elderly housing project on Spencer St. MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said Monday that architect Dominic Cimino has agreed to design a mixture of one-story and two-story buildings for the project. The MHA originally wanted to build two-story buildings, but state officials wanted the MHA to build one-story buildings, which would cover about half the MHA's property.

The MHA's decision to proceed with plans for a mixture of one-story and two-story buildings should meet objections of the Department of Community Affairs, Mastrangelo said. The Department of Community Affairs is administering a \$640,000 state grant for building the project. Mastrangelo said the MHA decided to go ahead with a mixture of building types after MHA members visited similar elderly housing projects in Vernon, Somers, Glastonbury and Enfield. Mastrangelo said Cimino should have the revised preliminary plans ready for MHA review within a month. The MHA has been wrangling with the Department of Community Affairs for more than six months. The MHA's first design, submitted in April, was rejected by the state in May. The MHA's second design, submitted in June, was still being reviewed in October when the state changed its design regulations. The regulation change—which now requires that 10 per cent of elderly housing units be equipped for the handicapped—forced preparation of a third set of plans, which resulted in the one-story or two-story dispute.

October police activity summarized

Manchester Police activity in October 1975 was listed at about the same level as in October 1974 in Chief Robert Lannan's monthly report released this week. Slight increases were reported in all categories of activity. The only dramatic increase in activity was in traffic accidents where the number of arrests nearly doubled. Lannan reported 607 motor vehicle arrests for last month, compared to 307 in October 1974. The number of motor vehicle warnings remained about the same: 32 last month and 31 this October. Other reported police activity (with comparable figures from a year ago in parentheses) were 157 criminal arrests (156), 2,388 complaints (2,355), 210 traffic accidents (204), 31 injuries in traffic accidents (50), \$54,078 in stolen property losses (\$54,040), and \$26,331 worth of stolen property recovered (\$19,388). Also, 54,570 miles of road patrol (52,149) and 159 animal control complaints (143).

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Novelty Molds \$99c
Scents, Dyes, Wicks Reg. 59% pkg. 29c

Bentley school book fair opens

The Bentley School PTA is sponsoring a student book fair all this week through Friday in Room 8 at the school. The book fair will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Books will also be on display Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students and their parents will be able to browse and purchase books. There are new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges and all reading interests will be represented. All profits from the book fair will be used for the Bentley media center. Mrs. Donna Jezouit is chairman of the event.

A MODERN PHARMACY
James F. D'Amato D5/PH
Many people who think they have asthma or hay fever are mistaken... In a three-year study of 828 residents of Tecumseh, Michigan, the researchers found: 18 per cent who thought they had asthma but had never did not; most had sinusitis and a non-allergic inflammation of the nasal passages caused by dust and vapors... 8 per cent of the men and 7 per cent of the women actually had asthma... The study concluded that people frequently are not good judges of their medical conditions... Find service as you like it — fast and friendly from the efficient staff at LENOX PHARMACY. We handle a full line of nationally known cosmetics including Worth and St. Laurent, an exclusive in this area, to fill all your needs, and have a large well equipped pharmacy to handle all your prescriptions. You can depend on LENOX PHARMACY, 289 E. Center St., 649-0896 for all your prescription requirements. Free Delivery Service. Open: Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun and Holidays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

pottery shed the pacesetters
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WHITE WINE, RED WINE, ALL PURPOSE WINE, BURGUNDY WINE, TALL WINE, ROUND WINE



Libby Budd
Former Head of Manchester High School Art Department
Will Be At The Shoe String To DEMONSTRATE, SELL and PERSONALIZE her beautiful PEWTER CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
(Limited Pieces)
THURS., NOV. 20 from 2-4 and 6-8
The Shoe String
30 OAK STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 Thurs. 10 a.m.

Medi-Views
View cheap GENERIC drugs ...with caution!!
A U.S. government drug committee, headed by the Dean of the Yale Medical School, after very lengthy arguments has come up with a final conclusion. The chairman concluded that if the Antibiotic bottle of two more manufacturers contain 250mg of the antibiotic, they virtually are, for all practical purposes, the same. The differences in therapeutic effects warrant the great difference in price. He stated, "they are virtually the same therapeutically and the cheaper drug will do." However, a very bright Doctor from John Hopkins' Medical School was there and posed a very interesting question. "If I am taking an Antibiotic containing 250mg, am I entitled to have the 250mg in my blood stream instead of the lesser amount of say 200mg, which I might be getting from a cheap generic drug?" Why must he have to compromise his health? The word "virtually" is a very important word in the above chairman's conclusion. Just because your Antibiotic reads 250mg does not necessarily mean that the 250mg gets into the serum. Ask a mother who might have a child with an infection with a degree fever whether she would settle for the antibiotic whose strength is not really exactly what her Doctor intended to have, in order to kill the invading bacterial. Other high risk drugs which we should be very concerned about are Digoxin for the heart... Diphenyhydantoin for epileptics... prednisone and prednisolon for critical allergic reactions, Aminophylline for asthmatics and Bishydroxycoumarin, a blood thinner. Scientists and clinicians assert that differences exist between drugs. The time has come to realize that there is more to a drug product than the labeled QUANTITY. Quality is influenced by the type of "filler," lubricant, binders, force of tablet compression and stability of active ingredient upon long storage. The literature is well documented with the clinical failures for a variety of drug products. There have been times of massive recalls for sub-dosages of Digoxin, a heart medicine, and a tetracycline, an antibiotic manufactured generically for a very famous U.S. manufacturer by an Italian Drug company. All were very cheap...but the quality, therapeutically, was not present. We must see substantiation of blood levels, graphs on minimum effective concentration and the maximum effective concentration. Unless this data is available to your Doctor and Pharmacist the manufacturer is biasing his data and the "Bioequivalency" evaluation process is invalid! I would like to ask the Yale Dean and Ralph Nader one question. If you had a heart condition and had a choice between a generic Digoxin heart pill or a Name Brand, made by a reliable drug manufacturer, which one would you choose? Would price be the most important factor? "TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR DOCTOR AND HIS PRESCRIPTIONS TO US!"

The Shoe String
30 OAK STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 Thurs. 10 a.m.
Liggett PARKADE PHARMACY



"This raft is positively dangerous — maybe we should abandon it!"

18 NOV 18



Betty's Notebook

By Betty Ryder

The Connecticut/Parabha Partners of the Americas are looking for a few more host families for professional people who are due to arrive at Bradley International Airport on Saturday.

Parabha, Connecticut's sister-state in the Alliance of the Partners of the Americas, is located in the Northeast of Brazil in South America.

The trip is planned to coincide with Thanksgiving, a holiday not found on Brazilian calendars and one that says a lot about the nature of Americans sharing with friends.

A schedule of activities planned for the Parabhans will include a get-acquainted cocktail party at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford, and G. Fox Brunch and shopping tour, etc.

Any family willing to host one of the guests for one week is asked to contact Reginald Pinto at The Herald.

Answers back
In response to comments last week regarding the anniversary party invitations which included the cost to those wishing to attend, I received a couple of letters, so will pass along the writers' comments.

One lady put it short and sweet: "In regards to the anniversary celebration indicating on the invitation how much money it will cost to attend, I think it is vulgar, maddening and in bad taste."

Another woman wrote, "We were invited to such an anniversary party about eight years ago. The invitation asked that a check be sent to them by such and such a date, partly to defray cost of food and part for the gift."

I thought it then (and now) in extremely poor taste and chalked up the episode to 'ignorance.' It was 'engineered' by the couple's children, was a surprise, and the unsuspecting 'honored guests' have been horrified at the whole deal. I agree, if a family can't afford a party, forget it."

The writer also tossed in another thought for your comments. "My daughter's wedding is coming up in the spring, and I wondered what the consensus of opinion is on having an open bar or everyone pay for their own drinks."

While the writer has no objections to an open bar before the meal is served, she is thinking of the finances involved if the bar remains open after dinner, when the festivities are likely to continue for a few hours.

She explained "I still think it is

wrong to expect your guests to pay for drinks. We cannot cut down on the list and I cringe at the thought of not having an 'open bar' for the entire reception even though I've been to many weddings which didn't have it."

"It would be helpful to me to get a sampling of people's thoughts and feelings on this matter," she wrote. If any of our readers would like to express an opinion, please drop me a line.

Early to rise
For the past two months, I have been waking up at 5:30 a.m. Well, I shouldn't say "waking up"—actually I'm moving around the house but more or less in a daze.

It isn't so much the alarm going off, it's that even when it's not set—I go off on Saturday and Sunday morning.

During the week it doesn't make too much difference. I rout a son out of bed at 5:45, pop some breakfast into him, and send him off to work in his red pickup truck.

But I tell you, when Saturday or Sunday (especially Sunday) morning arrives, I find I'm the only one wandering around the house.

Last Sunday, it wasn't too bad. I made a cup of coffee (which I rarely do), plunked an English muffin into the toaster, had a great conversation with the dogs (which terminated the minute their "woofs" broke the silence) and finally turned to the TV section.

Well, by 7:30 a.m. I was immobile. There I was in front of the television watching "Adventure Theatre," and guess what was on... "San Francisco" starring Clark Gable and Jeannette McDonald.

Well, I was tickled nobody else was awake. It was great—made in 1936 (the year before I was born, believe it? Well don't) and it was a good story (two hours long) and went through the San Francisco earthquake, Clark and Jeannette squabbling, and ended with them high on a hill looking over an almost demolished San Francisco. It was great. And I cry and nobody said "Ahhh, mom."

Now I'm a little worried. I have a feeling that automatically, next Sunday, I'll wake up early just so I can see what's on "Adventure Theatre."

What's that old saying about "heaven will protect the working girl?" Well, it better get busy.

Bensche-Miner



Mrs. Michael H. Bensche

Sheila Anne Miner of Turners Falls, Mass. and Michael Hans Bensche of Greenfield, formerly of Manchester, were married Nov. 8 at St. Mary's Church in Turners Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner of Turners Falls, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bensche of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester. He is also the grandson of Mrs. John Bensche of Florence St.

The bride wore an Empire gown of white satin and designed with a high neckline, full Bishop sleeves trimmed with Cluny lace, V-neckline, illusion bodice with Venice lace medallion placket, double flounced hemline terminating into a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was edged in lace and attached to a lace Juliet cap.

Leslie Perry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Sweeney, Christy Reum, and Linda Martineau. James Singley served as best man. Ushers were Peter Flynn, Daniel Walker, and Joseph Miner, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Thomas Memorial Golf & Country Club, after which the couple left for Tampa, Fla. They will reside in Greenfield.

Mrs. Bensche is a second year student at Greenfield (Mass.) Community College majoring in mental health. Mr. Bensche is employed as a binary operator by Channing L. Bete.

Pinochle scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are Dick Colbert, 606; Ellen Cronk, 600; Lyle Steele, 586; Walter Keith, 580; Betty Daniel, 573; Jennie Fogarty, 572; Sam Schorrs, 566; Joe Windsor, 564; Bess Mooney, 562; Peg Vendrillo, 561; Al Chellman, 558.

The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

The tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified with tombs—mausoleum.

Attention Teens —

Tres Chic offers a **Teen Clinic...** see 'sculptured' nails applied, latest waxing process for painless hair removal... hair care and make-up advice from our highly qualified hair stylists.

First clinic will be Wednesday, November 19th, 7-9 p.m. Second clinic Wednesday, December 10th, 7-9 p.m. Bring your friends... be the first to get set for the holidays!

Tres Chic Salon
303 East Center St., Manchester • 643-2483
Lamp Cutting • Precision Cutting



It's about time

If you are looking for that something different, for that someone special, I found just the thing—a watch.

Well, it's not just an ordinary watch. In fact according to the 1975 Guinness Book of Records it's the most expensive watch in the world. Imagine, for a mere \$50,000, you can acquire a Piaget watch. Set in 18 karat white gold, it features 2,200 diamonds that cover the case, dial and band, as well as double sapphires marking digits on the dial.

If that is a little stiff for the budget, how about a bracelet with two rows of marquise diamonds surrounding an open face for only \$17,100 or, if money is no object, a watch banded entirely in emerald and diamond squares for \$48,000.

Also in Neiman-Marcus' new Christmas catalog is the store's most expensive gift suggestion—a diamond-encrusted watch roped with coral, set in 18 karat gold. That's not all. To go with it is a thickly twisted rope necklace of diamonds and coral, plus matching earrings. The set, \$170,000. They knew I wouldn't be in the market for the \$170,000 ensemble, so they only sent me the photo of the most expensive watch.

Well, here goes, "Dear Santa, all I want for Christmas is..."

Time passes

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever." Horace Mann (1876-1959)

About town

The committee on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church as will the committee on nominations.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion 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.



TRAVEL SHOW

Thursday, November 20

TO BE HELD AT...
Howell Cheney Technical School
791 W. Middle Turnpike

Doors Open At **7:30 P.M.** Show Starts At **8:00 P.M.**

Hawaii

Film: Courtesy United Airlines "This is Hawaii"

Guest Speakers: George O. Briere - United Airlines; Rick Schweizer and Don Kusana, both of Mackenzie Hawaii Tours.

Hawaiian Orchids, for the first 200 women.

Fresh Pineapple from Hawaii, courtesy of Myles Travel of Glastonbury, as door prizes.

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
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GLASTONBURY
633-6761 |
- TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

School board meets tonight

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-4283
The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at Fenney High School. Reports will be about:
• Parent's Choice, the differences between four of the town's schools.
• The alternate high school, Synergy.
• An evaluation of reading programs and scores.
• The Health Department's recommended resource curriculum guide for grades 5 through 8. The five Club meeting

Amston Lake homes classified

Hebron
EVELYN CROSTON
The Amston Lake Classification Study Committee has started to identify seasonal and year-round dwellings in the Amston Lake District.
The committee is a subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission and was set up at the request of Richard A. Keefe, Building Official. Award given
The Republican Women's Club has received the bronze award for dedicated service from the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

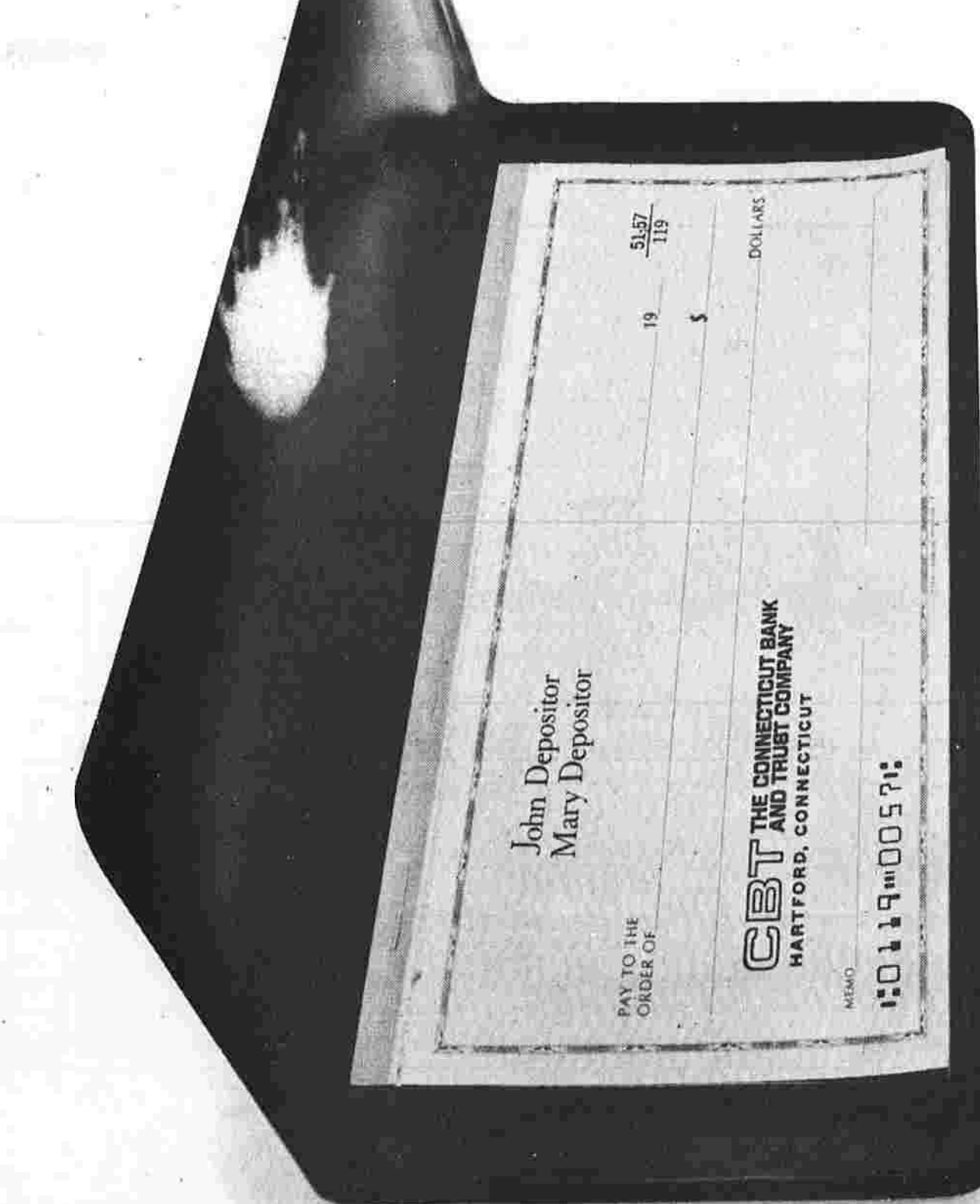
Watch Your FAT-GO
Lose up to 10 lbs. weight with the NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational, just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply.
Ask your local drug store about the FAT-GO diet plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY GET FAT-GO TODAY.
LIBBETT RECALL
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Mobil HEATING OILS
Over 40 Years of Unexcelled Quality
Open 24 Hours Daily FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE
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It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group.
We Are Prepared to Serve You to Your Complete Satisfaction
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(PEOPLE SAY BANKING IS CONFUSING.)

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Up until now, most banks tried to make their checking accounts different by offering lots of different colors and styles.

Now, CBT's Jet Banking gives you a checking account that is different.

With a CBT Jet Banking Account, you can transfer money from your savings account to your checking account (or vice-versa) by just picking up the phone. Any time of day. Any day of the week. Just come in and sign up.

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18 NOV 18



S&H GREEN STAMPS MAKES US NO. 1



DOUBLE S&H STAMPS EVERY WED.

Full Cut **SIRLOIN STEAKS** \$1.69 lb.

PORTERHOUSE **STEAKS** \$1.99 lb.

1st CUT CHUCK ROAST
69¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK
99¢ lb.

HEINZ CATSUP 26 Oz. 69¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 Ct. 95¢

Seaberry Jellied 15 Oz. **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 4/\$1 WITH COUPON

MOSER FARMS ORANGE JUICE 49¢ 1/2 gal.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 99¢ 1-lb. with coupon

Conn. Strictly Fresh Grade "A" MEDIUM **EGGS** 49¢ doz. with coupon



thinking of you on....

Thanksgiving

Borden's **EGG NOG** at 69¢



GRADE "A" TOM TURKEYS
57¢ lb.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY **TURKEY**

We also have a complete line of Capons, Ducks, Geese, Butterballs and Waybest Turkeys for your holiday pleasure.

Turkeys

Glad 50 ct. **SANDWICH BAGS** 4/\$1

With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Strictly Fresh Grade "A" MEDIUM **EGGS** 49¢ doz. Good thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family

Boneless Rolled CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

DELI
IMPORTED **BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. \$1.25
CAPITAL FARMS **COOKED SALAMI** 1/2 lb. 79¢
COLONIAL TOP ROUND **ROAST BEEF** 1/4 lb. 69¢

Sweet Life **CHUNK STYLE TUNA** 6.5 Oz. 39¢

NAVEL ORANGES 89¢ doz.
RED GRAPES 49¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS 2/25¢

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 79¢ lb.

TANGERINES ZIPPER SKIN 8¢ each

GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

YELLOW ONIONS 29¢ 2 lbs.
YELLOW TURNIPS 10¢ lb.

US NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES \$1.69 20-lbs.

OUR OWN HOT OR SWEET PURE PORK
SAUSAGE SELECT 1.49
BEEF LIVER COLONIAL SMOKED 59¢
SAUSAGE SWEET LIFE 1.39
BACON CAPITAL FARMS 1.59
FRANKS COLONIAL TASTY TEN 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
FRANKS DECASTA FRESH BAG 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

RATH SAUSAGE ROLL JIMMY DEANE 99¢
SAUSAGE ROLL PARKS 1.49
SAUSAGE ROLL DECASTA FRESH 1.39
SAUSAGE ROLL DECASTA BREAKFAST 1.29
LINKS LIBBYS STUFFED THROWN 1.59
QUEEN OLIVES 69¢

SWEET LIFE APPLE CIDER gal. 1.19
LIBBYS QUEEN OLIVES 8% oz. 3/\$1
ONION RINGS OAC FRIED 8 oz. 3/\$1
SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 16 oz. 4/\$1
TOMATO JUICE LIBBYS 32 oz. 2/89¢
KLEENEX NAPKINS MR. MUSCLE 50 ct. 3/\$1
OVEN CLEANER KRAFT 16 oz. 99¢
MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. 99¢

NO STICK MAZOLA SALT & SEA 9 oz. 79¢
CLAMS UNCLE BENS 6.5 oz. 3/\$1
WILD RICE BAKERS 6 oz. 69¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS PILLSBURY 12 oz. 69¢
BREAD MIXES NABISCO CHIPS ANY 14 1/2 oz. 69¢
CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS NABISCO CHOCOLATE 12 oz. 79¢
MARSHMALLOWS KEEBLER 8 oz. 69¢
RICH N' CHIPS 14 oz. 79¢ 13 oz.

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 CT. 99¢

SWEET LIFE SODA All Flavors, 28 Oz. 4/\$1

RICE CRISPIES 69¢

ZEREX Permanent Type Summer/Winter **ANTI FREEZE** \$2.99 gal.
CHAMPION BREAD 20 Oz. 3/89¢

TABBY 6 1/2 Oz. TENDER BITS All Flavors 6 for \$1
SUPER SOFT TISSUE 4 pack 49¢

KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACK 10 Oz. 49¢ with coupon

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
15 Oz. Jellied Seaberry **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 4/\$1
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
Kellogg's VARIETY PACK 10 oz. 49¢
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
Piedmont Solid 8-Oz. **MARGARINE** 8/\$1
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
Contadina TOMATOE PASTE 5/\$1
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
M&M Chocolate Covered PEANUTS 99¢ 1-lb.
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
Hecker - 5 Lb. Bag FLOUR 65¢
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
40-Oz. BISQUICK 69¢
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

FRANKS WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
Hills Bros. 1-Lb. COFFEE 99¢
Good Thru Nov. 22 One Coupon Per Family
ICLIP N' SAVE

18 NOV 18

Cincinnati quarterback Anderson tops in win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Have you ever seen perfection like Kenny's?" Cincinnati Bengals' center Bob Johnson wanted to know, "Have you ever seen perfection like Kenny's?"

Kenny Anderson, the Bengals' quarterback, passed for a team record 447 yards, hitting 30-of-46 passes with no interceptions, in Cincinnati's 33-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills in a free-wheeling nationally televised game.

Anderson also set a club total individual offensive record with 455 yards. Team records of 547 total yards and 34 first downs also were set.

"I'd have to say it was my best performance," said Anderson, a fifth year pro out of tiny Augustana (Ill.) College. "Teams have been throwing the ball on Buffalo this year and that was obviously our game plan."

Anderson, who threw two TD passes, shared a game ball award with receiver Chip Myers, who caught seven passes for 108 yards.

Anderson, ripping apart an inexperienced Buffalo defensive secondary, marched his team down the field with such consistency that the Bengals never punted.

Notre Dame out of top 20 teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, which has not finished out of the top 20 in 11 years, dropped below the 20 mark in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college football ratings today.

Alabama, Oklahoma and Colorado each moved up in the top 10. Notre Dame, which has not finished lower than 15th in the final UPI rankings since 1968, lost its third game of the season Saturday, upset by Pittsburgh.

The Fighting Irish received only one 10th place vote from the 40 coaches in this week's ratings. Notre Dame was ranked ninth last week.

Colorado, running its record to 8-2 with a victory over Kansas, took over the No. 9 spot, climbing three places from last week.

26 bowlers make \$\$ list

Twenty-six bowlers made the prize list in the Women's Handicap Duckpin Tournament at the Holiday Lanes with Cindy Doyle winning with a 395-9-404 score which was worth \$30.

Irene Albee was next with 366-15-381 and Cathy Hastings third with 366-15-379 in the handicap play.

PICK THE PROS Football Contest

You Are Allowed One Entry Every Week At Each Of The Participating Stores Listed On These Pages . . .

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.

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HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT. 254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions. Clocks • Lamps • Fireplace Furnishings • Gifts and Nautical Paraphernalia. OPEN TUES., WED., SAT. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 649-5173.

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CONSUMER SALES APPLIANCE & TV CENTERS. WE WILL NOT BE KNOWNLY UNDERSOLD — Let us prove it! 6. (A) New England at (B) Buffalo. CONSUMER MAJOR APPLIANCES TV. MANCHESTER PARKADE KING'S SECTION.

House & Hafe YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US! our own Lady Almy® Orion® acrylic sayelle® 88c reg. 1.19. *DuPont's certification mark. It's time to be creative with our own top quality knitting.

NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. FREE SAFETY CHECK. We Check YOUR BATTERY, SHOCKS, FRONT END, DISC BRAKES, BALL JOINTS, WHEEL BEARINGS, COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS and of course, Your Tires.

SUITS TO SIZE 60! REGAL'S OF MANCHESTER BIG TALL. Fashions for Men. 903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. MASTER CHARGE.

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR by ADIDAS, PUMA, TIGER, GOLA, KEDS, CONVERSE, SPOTBILT, TRETORN. Come On Down! FALL FISHING IS GREAT... We Have All The Fishing Gear!

AFTER THE GAME VISIT YOUR FAVORITE DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER'S FOR Scrumpt dillyshus! All Beef Burgers, Hot Dogs, Clams and Fish Filets, Sandwiches, or for a nutritious D.Q. Treat of a Milk Shake, Banana Splits, Sundaes, or any other of our many Deluxe Sundaes.

MUFFLERS \$17.97 INSTALLED. Most Ford, Chevys and Plymouths. Comparable prices on all other Mufflers. Free Estimates, Master Charge, BankAmericard, Mobil.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WEEKEND OF NOV. 10 MARIE BURKE. OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. Two Wrong

PICK THE PROS Football Contest ENTER NOW! IN The Herald EVERY TUESDAY WIN \$2500 10 Weekly Contests Every Tuesday In The Herald. FRANK'S Supermarkets. GRADE TOM TURKEYS 57¢ lb., SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.69 lb., PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$1.99 lb., MEDIUM EGGS 49¢ doz.

18 NOV 18

Obituaries

Ernest H. Neill
Ernest H. Neill, 60, of Southbury, formerly of Manchester, died Nov. 13 at the Waterbury Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lynn Shannon Neill.

William B. Pietrowski
William B. Pietrowski, 82, of 137 Olcott St., died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Gombieski Pietrowski.

Frank A. Kempes
Frank A. Kempes, 66, of Garden Grove, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Garden Grove. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Gerhardt Kempes.

Mr. Kempes was born Jan. 29, 1909 in Manchester and left for California 24 years ago.

Domenico Piccolo
Domenico K. Piccolo, 47, of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors are two sons, Guy Piccolo of Manchester and Francis Piccolo serving with the Navy in Florida; two daughters, Nancy Piccolo and Judith Piccolo, both of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Emma Falletti Piccolo of Italy; two brothers, Salvatore Piccolo of Wethersfield and Pasquale Piccolo of Hartford; and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Alampi of East Hartford and Mrs. Giuseppina Crocetti of Hartford, and two other sisters in Italy.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at the Church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Alleano body found in river
The body of Donald Alleano, 17, was recovered from the Connecticut River following a three-day search and has been identified by his parents, according to police.

A police spokesman Monday said the body was found inside the 1968 station wagon the youth was driving Friday night when it plunged off a 12-foot embankment on Newberry Rd. and into the river.

The youth was born Dec. 15, 1959 in Hartford, son of Conrad and Dorothy Berger Alleano of 1919 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, and was a student at South Windsor High School.

He is also survived by four brothers, David Alleano, Michael Alleano and James Alleano, all of South Windsor, and Allen Matijczyk of Maryland; a sister, Candace Matijczyk of Suffield; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Alleano of Stafford Springs.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

Zoning board approves site for food catering

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has given its permission for James J. Moriconi, owner of Mama Mia's and La Strada West restaurants, to use the premises at 748 Tollard Tpk. in a rural residence zone, to conduct a catering business with consumption of food on and off the premises.

The ZBA voted Monday night to approve a variance sought by Moriconi. The ZBA's 4 to 1 vote came after a public hearing in which residents of the area opposed the application.

Moriconi plans to renovate an existing building inside and out and improve parking facilities. In presenting Moriconi's case to

the ZBA, Atty. Vincent Diana described the history of the property. He said the building that was erected there originally was built for public use as a dance hall in the 1880s and known as Miller's Dance Hall.

At one time, Diana said the property was owned by Victor Pagani and food was served on the premises. The building was also used at one time as an auction gallery.

Moriconi, who has been in the restaurant business for the past 25 years, said he plans to do the whole building over and "give it some class." He plans to install parking areas at the front and rear of the building. Its present capacity is for about 300 people.

Theft of gas brings charge
Brenda J. Jerry, 16, of 83E Rachel Rd., was charged Monday night with fourth-degree larceny in connection with theft of gasoline from a parked car, Manchester Police reported.

Police said two juvenile girls were taken into custody, then released to their parents, in connection with the same incident near the Brownstone Apartments on South St.

The younger girls, aged 14 and 15, were recovered from the Connecticut River following a three-day search and has been identified by his parents, according to police.

A police spokesman Monday said the body was found inside the 1968 station wagon the youth was driving Friday night when it plunged off a 12-foot embankment on Newberry Rd. and into the river.

Thefts reported to police Monday included losses of office equipment, a Citizen Band radio, and lumber. Breaks into two offices at 122 E. Center St. netted thieves two electric typewriters and a calculator, police said. A \$170 CB radio was removed from a car parked at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza and \$120 worth of lumber was stolen from a Highwood Dr. construction site.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police were: Robert G. Kiernan, 16, of 125 Mather St., charged on a warrant Monday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from a recent burglary on Vernon St. Court date is Dec. 8.

The Senior Methodists will meet Thursday noon at the Methodist Temple. After the business meeting, the past masters degree will be conferred with Ferdinand Lewis, excellent scribe, presiding in the East. Officers are reminded to wear tuxedos. Refreshments will be served.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday tonight at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home. The executive board of Manchester Republican

Delta Chapter No. 51, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the business meeting, the past masters degree will be conferred with Ferdinand Lewis, excellent scribe, presiding in the East. Officers are reminded to wear tuxedos. Refreshments will be served.

The Manchester Chapter of Disabled Veterans will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Group will celebrate its fifth anniversary Thursday at 10 a.m. at the East Hartford facility, Clement Rd. Members are asked to bring a sandwich or order one in advance. The club will serve cake and coffee. Those wearing membership cards will receive a gift. There also will be entertainment and a door prize.

St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy McCarthy, Merline Dr., Vernon. Mrs. Pat

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter No. 51, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday tonight at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The executive board of Manchester Republican

Moriconi said he was not allowed to serve liquor and won't. He also said the building will not be used as a dance hall, but just for food.

The one ZBA member voting against the application was Bernard Johnson, chairman, who said there should be more thought given to the application.

Other petitions scheduled were withdrawn and continued until January.

The weather

Variable cloudiness, high mid to upper 50s, low tonight, mid to upper 30s. Variable cloudiness Thursday, high mid 50s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975 - VOL. XCV, No. 43

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Education Association is calling for a special session of the legislature to change the state law under which New Haven teachers are being jailed. The CEA claims the jailing of teachers in Shelton and New Haven is "destructive of collective bargaining and the concept of justice."

HARTFORD - Bridgeport jail alai promoter David Friend, who claims he paid \$250,000 cash to former Tuesday Democratic party chief John M. Boleary, was to face contempt charges today.

Regional

HOLYOKE, Mass. - The Holyoke section of the Holiday Inn in this western Massachusetts city was gutted by a two-alarm fire Tuesday night. About 70 guests in the adjacent four-story room area were unharmed by the 3 a.m. blaze and were moved to the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

BOSTON - U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. has been asked to shut down a racially turbulent South Boston High School because of alleged abuses of black students and faculty members.

National

NEW YORK - Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver returned to the United States Tuesday after seven years as an exile and was arrested and arraigned on fugitive charges pending against him in California.

WASHINGTON - Government safety officials have decided not to publish their annual list of banned toys this year and have dropped the program of sending volunteers into stores to check for dangerous toys.

WASHINGTON - Without seeking a Soviet return concession, both the Senate and House have voted to mothball the nation's single Safeguard anti-missile defense system in approving a massive defense spending bill. A conference will have to reconcile the \$112.5 billion Senate bill with the \$111.8 billion House version.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Scientists say a spate of nuclear power plant building could melt the Antarctic and Greenland ice caps, flooding many cities.

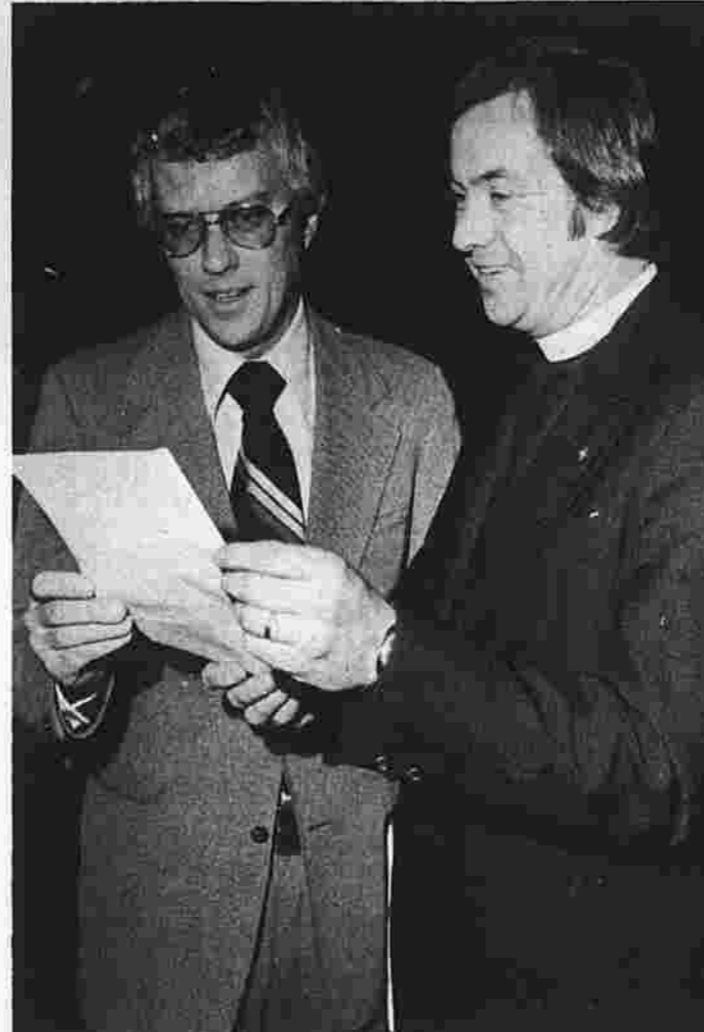
WASHINGTON - A report on CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders has gone to print with the name of one man linked to the schemes deleted. He feared his life would be in danger if his identity came to light.

International

LONDON - Police have issued a citywide alert for three men and a woman seen speeding from a swank London restaurant moments after a bomb killed two persons and injured 17 others at dinner time Tuesday.

MADRID - Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors gave up further measures to save him today after he failed to respond to their desperate struggle to prolong his life. Death was expected in a matter of hours late this morning.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Scattered shooting across Beirut today thinned street traffic and heightened fears of renewed warfare between Moslems and Christians. Tuesday 19 persons were killed in the suburbs of Chiah and Ain Rummaneh.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Hunger Awareness Week proclaimed

Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., who has proclaimed this week as "Manchester Helps the Hungry World Week, presents a copy of the proclamation to the Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman of the Council on World Hunger, Tuesday night at the opening of the Hunger Awareness Center at 283 W. Middle Tpk.

Democrats push bill to aid New York City

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democratic leaders are pushing ahead with their bill to save New York City from bankruptcy. But they say they will gladly modify it if President Ford tells them what he will accept instead.

Ford promised a statement today - but not necessarily agreeing to any federal aid to keep the city solvent. In Albany, state legislators waited for a signal that Washington would offer financial help if they enacted Gov. Hugh Carey's program to increase taxes in the nation's most heavily taxed state.

Country club lease changes turned down

With little discussion Tuesday night, the Manchester Board of Directors rejected proposed changes in the Manchester Country Club lease.

The changes were recommended by the country club. The lease to buy with the town is an ordinance and changes may be made only by amending the ordinance.

The club had requested that membership fees be set solely by membership, without amending the ordinance; and that greens fees be set by the club's Board of Governors,

subject to possible veto by the town Board of Directors. The motion to reject was by John Thompson and was unanimous.

"In my opinion," explained Thompson, "no compelling reason exists for the proposed changes. I feel there's no purpose in discussing them until the Board of Governors gives us better reasons."

He said the country club is a quasi-public facility and that relationships between the club and town have been good and should remain so.

Complaints allege fronton violated building codes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's Building Code Standards Committee is beginning an inquiry into complaints of "flagrant violations" of the state building code by city officials and contractors who worked on the \$14 million Bridgeport jail installation.

The complaints involve electrical, heating and ventilation work alleged by the fronton even though a proper building permit allegedly had not been issued. They also complained of alleged irregularities in the issuance of state environmental permit for the facility.

Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan ruled state and city regulations had been met and dismissed the case. But the original complaints have since become central to a state police investigation of the facility.

90 New Haven teachers jailed Principal suspended for closing school

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven school teachers today voted unanimously to suspend their strike for two days so that their leaders may carry on negotiations with city officials.

Shortly before the vote, a principal who had closed his school for "safety reasons" in the bitter teachers' strike was suspended by the school board.

Program begins to make town aware of hunger

More than 30 people were on hand for the opening of the Hunger Awareness Center at 283 W. Middle Tpk. Tuesday night.

The program for the evening, "Hunger: What Is It," included slides, music and a discussion. Today the center is observing "School Day" and students and teachers will visit the center, where resource materials, teaching aids, films and books will be available. The center is also open to the public tonight from 8 to 9.

Thursday's program from 7 to 9 p.m. deals with nutrition, and a nutritious meal will be at the center. Friday's program is a public discussion junk food and what goes into Manchester meals.

"Self Help Projects" will be discussed Friday from 7 to 9 explaining what is being done around the world to help people help themselves. Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., an international luncheon will be held. Proceeds will go to world hunger.

On Monday, the National Day of Fasting, the council asks Manchester residents to "join us in a celebration of Americans over the years. They discuss junk food and what goes into Manchester meals.

On Friday, the judge jailed 12 leaders of the 1,200-member New Haven Federation of Teachers for refusing to call off the strike.

The defiant teachers were taken to two school buses to Camp Hartwell, a national guard training site in Windsor Locks, and placed under light security.

The teachers were segregated by sex and put in the barracks. Forty-six of them were men and 32 were women.

Kelley would welcome oversight of FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley said today he would welcome more congressional oversight of the bureau to avoid the charges of "dirty and dangerous" tactics used against Americans in the past.

He said one of his missions was to "restore any breach of credibility that has occurred" as a result of FBI actions.

A Senate committee Tuesday heard evidence that the FBI compiled a half-million dossiers on directors for the world and bring money or canned food to the center as an offering. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, council chairman, said.

He would not object at all to come to Congress and report to the committee with oversight authority and tell them exactly what we are doing and how we are doing it. If there is need for control, that is the way to do it, Kelley said.

Kelley did not address those issues during a television interview today, saying that his representatives would be testifying before the committee later.

He did say he would not have any hesitation to allow total access to his files. "The only thing I'd withhold would be names of informers."

"One of the most important things is that the Congress select a man for director in whom they have trust, then set up regulations and guidelines and then have good oversight," he said.

Agreement in principle reached on band shell

An agreement between the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College governing rules for a band shell on MCC campus was approved "in principle" Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

The board instructed the town council to draft a formal agreement and scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 9, with board action expected Dec. 16.

The proposal was explained Tuesday night by State Rep. and former mayor Francis Mahoney, co-chairman of Manchester's Bicentennial Committee. Dr. Ronald Denison, president of MCC; Mary Giblin, chairman of the sites committee; Ralph Maccaroni, chairman of the band shell design committee; and John Sullivan, chairman of the finance committee.

Mahoney told the directors the band shell will be at no cost to the town. He said the estimated \$40,000 needed will be raised by public subscription. Sullivan assured the directors, "We'll get it all." He said part of it already is in.

Maccaroni explained that the original plan was for a \$100,000 "Hollywood Bowl" type band shell, then modified to a simpler design at an estimated \$40,000 cost.

Miss Giblin told of the search for a site and the problems involved. She said the one on the MCC campus fits all requirements.

And Dr. Denison assured the directors it will be "A People's Bandshell," with the Town of Manchester having priority for its use and "with MCC standing in line like everyone else for using it." He said good relations between the town and college is advisable and beneficial for all concerned.

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FIELDCREST JACQUARD TOWELS
BATH \$1.99, HAND 99c, WASH 59c
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Main St., Hebron 228-3804

BUCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS



It's almost holiday time again. The happiest time of the year. And the most expensive. So the Lottery brings you Holiday Bonus Bucks. With 1,000 winners of \$500 cash. Match the weekly Lucky Color, fill in and send up your bonus stub, and you're in the next weekly drawing. With a chance at 100 cash prizes of \$500. Buy four tickets, get all four. Lots, and you're in the running for sure. Of course you've also got lots of chances in our regular Double Play game too. Chances at 12,000 winners of \$500 cash. Including our giant jackpot worth up to \$200,000. And if you have a Player's Game subscription, you play both games automatically. Pick up your tickets now. Then tune in and play along when the numbers and Lucky Color are drawn on our new TV game show, Double Play, each Thursday night at 7:30 on Channel 3. You could end up with a whole lot of extra spending money for the holidays. Double Play Connecticut's \$200,000 Lottery