

The weather

Sunny, mild, high around 60. Fair, patchy fog tonight, early Friday, low 40-45. Mild Friday, high in low 60s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

GROTON— Under the eye of federal mediator W. J. Usery, formal talks have resumed between the Metal Trades Council and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. The strike has idled 10,000 workers since July 1. The single remaining issue is wages.

PLAINVILLE— City officials have accused nine policemen of accepting money from operators of Las Vegas nights between December, 1974 and Nov. 5. Plainville Town Manager Robert M. Hutchinson said the men have been or will be suspended for seven to 30 days for being "tipped" \$25 to \$100 for working during the Las Vegas nights.

Regional

BOSTON— Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says he'll have to hustle to catch up with some of the other Democratic candidates in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts presidential primaries. He was in Boston to get the endorsement of Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III.

BOSTON— The Massachusetts House is expected to act today to correct a defect in a new law expanding the 8 per cent meals tax. Unintentionally the law taxes doughnuts and ice cream cones.

National

RICHARDSON, Tex.— Three months ago school officials in this Dallas suburb put into action a plan to achieve desegregation without court-ordered busing — and its working. Using a "pacesetter" school that was all black, the plan then invited an equal number of white students to attend. So far it has been successful with the balance now nearly 50-50 black and white.

WASHINGTON— A six-year campaign of illegal harassment and surveillance by the FBI against Martin Luther King was conducted under the mistaken suspicion he was under "communist influence," according to a ranking FBI official.

WASHINGTON— CIA Director William Colby tried to have 12 names deleted from a Senate Committee report on agency assassination plots on the grounds their lives would be endangered. The effort was in vain.

LOS ANGELES— Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles have the most serious youth gang problems in the nation, a Harvard researcher says, and gang activity is "a local crisis" in all three cities.

PITTSBURGH— Federal and Allegheny County officials met today to decide whether to lift an air pollution emergency that forced curtailments at 50 district companies and resulted in hundreds of layoffs in the steel industry. Air pollution conditions were said to be the worst since the monitoring network was set up in 1971.

International

TEL AVIV— The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported today that Israeli troops and gunners in Lebanon traded shots across the border in their first frontier clash in more than two weeks. No casualties were reported.

LONDON— Warning telephone calls from her mother have had a dampening effect on the social life of Caroline Kennedy and she has canceled plans for an 18th birthday party next week, the Daily Mirror said today.



Miss Manchester thinks snow

Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, has that faraway look in her eyes as she examines skiing gear during her pre-Christmas Manchester shopping spree. On pages 4 through 7 of today's Herald you can follow Miss Manchester as she pinpoints a sampling of the wide range of merchandise available to area residents in Manchester stores. (Herald photo by Dunn)

New Haven talks resumed

NEW HAVEN (UPI)— Teachers and the New Haven Board of Education today resumed negotiations to resolve a week-long strike of public schools that resulted in the jailing of 90 union members.

In a compromise to encourage the resumption of talks, the board decided to close the city's 45 schools today and Friday, and about 900

teachers voted unanimously to suspend their strike.

The strike which began Nov. 10 spread Wednesday when about 1,000 nonteaching school board employees stayed away from work in support of the teachers.

Both sides met Wednesday for preliminary discussions to settle such questions as ground rules and

the location for talks, according to Dr. Ray Pugliese, executive board member of the striking New Haven Federation of Teachers.

"Hopefully, we'll start the negotiations where we left off, short-cut this business, put it to bed and get it over with," School Supt. George A. Barbarito said.

Meanwhile, 78 teachers jailed Tuesday by Superior Court Judge George A. Saden for refusing to return to work, spent Wednesday night in World War II type barracks at Camp Hartell, the Air National Guard facility in Windsor Locks.

The 12 members of the federation's negotiating team were held behind bars Wednesday night, the men at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, the women at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Niantic. They were jailed last Friday, released Saturday and ordered back to jail Monday when talks broke off in the dispute.

Reagan to make bid for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Ronald Reagan, once a top movie box office attraction and now billed as the star of Republican conservatism, announced his candidacy for president of the United States today with an attack on the "insensitive" federal bureaucracy.

The 64-year-old former two-term California governor announced his long-anticipated candidacy against President Ford for the 1976 GOP nomination.

His campaign is expected to provide the strongest drive for conservatives for the White House in more than a decade.

"Today," said Reagan in his announcement at a news conference, "it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, big business and big labor."

He did not mention Ford. Howard Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, said Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala., that Reagan's entry into the race will help Ford's 1976

election campaign. "When it's everybody picking at the President, he's at his weakest," Callaway said. "But when it gets down to one-on-one, Gerald Ford, President Ford, will be at his strongest."

MMH radiation facility completion hinges on need, money state standards

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Staff Reporter

There are varied opinions as to why a room at Manchester Memorial Hospital is not being used for the purpose for which it was intended.

In 1971 when a new \$5.1 million wing was opened containing facilities for surgery, radiology, intensive care and related services, a special room was constructed and wired for deep seated radiation treatment, or megavoltage treatment. Its ceiling, walls and floor are three feet thick. It has never been put to its in-

tended use and has, instead, become a space for storage.

First to become publicly aroused at this situation is Harold Pugh of 332 Windsor St. who for five months took his father-in-law into Hartford Hospital for radiation and drug treatments.

He feels that with a room in the Manchester hospital already prepared for such treatment, and with the staff already on hand, suitable equipment should be acquired and made accessible to patients in the Manchester area needing radiation treatment.

Pugh has corresponded extensively

with hospital personnel and administration of Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care in his attempt to install this service.

Information given Pugh by Dr. Douglas Roberts Jr., chief

radiologist at MHS, indicates there are sufficient patients in the area warranting installation of megavoltage equipment and that

See Page Three

Judge studies Buckland case briefs

Court arguments concluded Wednesday afternoon in the Buckland Homeowners Association challenge of rezoning for a massive, mixed-use development in Manchester.

Common Pleas Court Judge Rodney Eielson took all the evidence, briefs from both sides, asked for a transcript of the testimony, and reserved judgment in the case. There was no indication of when he might render a decision.

Wednesday's hearing in Hartford

dealt mainly with the issue of aggrievement — whether Buckland homeowners are aggrieved by the March 1974 rezoning and whether their property values would be affected by the proposed Buckland development.

Testifying Wednesday were real estate appraiser Joseph Mulready and several of the homeowners who brought the court appeal. They were represented by Atty. Jerome Walsh of Manchester.

The defendants in the rezoning case didn't present testimony Wednesday in a tactical move, according to Town Counsel William Broneill, representing the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other defendants' attorneys arguing Wednesday were Allan Duffy and Richard Connors, representing developer MAP Associates, and Harry Nair, representing the Hart-

man Tobacco Co., owner of the development site.

In March 1974, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to approve zone changes sought by MAP Associates for a \$100 million development on Hartman Tobacco Co. land. A total of 256 acres in Buckland was rezoned for Business 3, Industrial, and Comprehensive Urban Development Use.

MAP Associates is an investment partnership headed by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City, a developer of housing and shopping centers in several states.

Buckland area property owners, who brought the Planning and Zoning Commission to court shortly after its decision, claim that the rezoning and proposed development would be detrimental to the overall character of the Buckland area.

received Vanda orchids flown in from Hawaii especially for the show, courtesy of United Airlines.

Myles Travel of Glastonbury, one of the sponsoring travel agencies, has had fresh Hawaiian pineapples shipped in and they will be given as door prizes.

Representatives of the following sponsoring travel agents, will also be on hand: Mercury Travel, Airway Travel, Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, Globe Travel, and LaBonne Travel, all of Manchester; and Glastonbury Travel, Myles Travel, both of Glastonbury; and O'Keefe Travel, Wethersfield.

Carlos becomes king Saturday

Franco leaves Spain deathbed warning

MADRID (UPI)— Generalissimo Francisco Franco died today, and in a political last testament he typed out on his deathbed warned the nation that the enemies of Spain were on the alert and that the authoritarian policies of his 36-year rule must continue.

There were immediate stirrings from the outlawed Communist and Socialist parties expressing hope for political reforms and anguish that violence will follow the death of the 82-year-old Franco. Basques who seek their own independent state in western Spain toasted his death and honked their horns to celebrate.

There were mixed emotions in Madrid where for four decades many had known no other ruler but Franco, the last of the right-wing dictators who rose to power on the eve of World War II. Some people wept openly on

the streets, others looked to the future with renewed hope.

The final medical bulletin by Franco's 32 doctors said he had suffered from Parkinson's disease, acute heart attacks, acute bleeding ulcers, peritonitis of the intestinal lining, double pneumonia, blood clots in his left thigh, shock from poisons in his body and at 5:25 a.m. (10:45 p.m. EST Wednesday) "an irreversible heart stoppage."

Spain's uncertain future falls to the hands of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon 37, who will be promoted Saturday to Captain-General, Spain's highest military rank, and sworn in as the country's first king in 44 years. Until then a three-man Regency Council will run the government.

The government proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning. Franco's body lay in state at the chapel of his

El Pardo palace before burial Sunday in the Valley of the Fallen, the monument to the nearly one million persons who died in the Spanish civil war.

A government spokesman said the Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would represent the United States at Franco's funeral.

Franco's typing was crude and there were many typographical errors but his last testament proved that he was as authoritarian in death as he was in life.

It made no concession to widespread demands for democratic reform, warned of the threat of Communism, declared Franco's enemies Spain's enemies and urged Spaniards to rally round Juan Carlos for God and country following the funeral Sunday.

Town starts budgeting process

Although Manchester is not quite five months into its 1975-76 fiscal year, Town Manager Robert Weiss already has started the wheels turning for the 1976-77 budget process.

"In an attempt to improve the budget process this year," he has asked all spending agencies and department heads to submit their 1976-77 requests by Jan. 15.

He is recommending they follow the "zero budgeting" process.

"Under this method," he wrote in memos to them, "you don't look at

your current expenditures and make plus or minus adjustments from that. Rather, you look at your operation from scratch and determine what you need to provide an adequate level of service. I can well imagine that you can distinguish between the two approaches and the subtle differences that are involved."

He admonished them, "Once again we are in a tight economy, where you must exercise the strictest possible controls, in order to complete the present year within your budget and to project your thoughts for the next year."

Holding out better prospects for the future, Weiss said, "Some year I hope that I can state in my budget memo to you that the lid is off and you can base your budget requests on whatever you think the town really needs. Unfortunately, this is not the year."

Republican Director Carl Zinsner,

who has led criticism of Weiss for not predicting there would be a 1974-75 surplus in excess of \$300,000 (during the time the directors were adopting the current budget), claims, in a letter to Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., he still hasn't received what he considers "a satisfactory explanation."

He said he has asked Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC), "if it would be possible for our board to sit down and talk budget with them (CPEC)," and that Franklin said, "They would like very much to do so."

Consequently, Zinsner has asked Moriarty to invite a CPEC representative to an open and informal meeting with the board, sometime in January or February, "to get some insight into preparing a budget and predicting a surplus or deficit."

Hawaii show tonight

The Herald's Travel Show on "Hawaii" will be presented tonight at 8 at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Tpk.

United Airlines will present a film which will highlight the many wonders of the beautiful island.

Guest speakers will be Rick Schweizer, Southeast regional sales manager and Don Kusana, Midwest regional sales manager, both of MacKenzie Hawaii Tours.

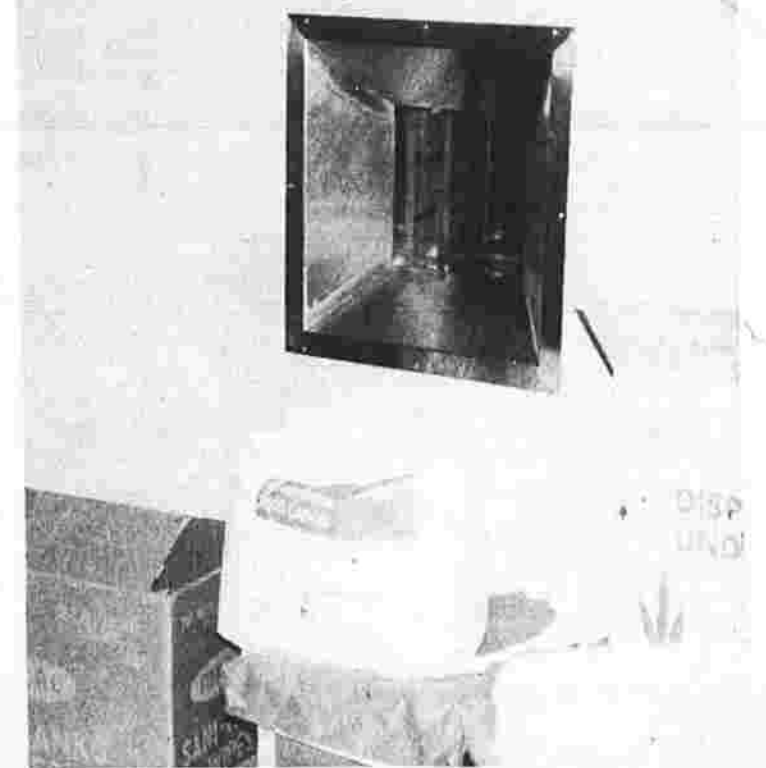
Also on hand will be George O. Briere, sales representative of United Airlines Eastern Division.

The first 200 women attending will

receive Vanda orchids flown in from Hawaii especially for the show, courtesy of United Airlines.

Myles Travel of Glastonbury, one of the sponsoring travel agencies, has had fresh Hawaiian pineapples shipped in and they will be given as door prizes.

Representatives of the following sponsoring travel agents, will also be on hand: Mercury Travel, Airway Travel, Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, Globe Travel, and LaBonne Travel, all of Manchester; and Glastonbury Travel, Myles Travel, both of Glastonbury; and O'Keefe Travel, Wethersfield.



Cobalt treatment room

Specially built in Manchester Memorial Hospital's new wing which opened in 1971 was this thick-walled room designed for deep seated radiation therapy, but which is being used instead for storage. (Herald photo by Larson)

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Join In A Christmas Shopping



Our Miss Manchester decides her choice of cameras as Terry Nassiff, of the Nassiff Camera Shop, 829 Main St., instructs her on the simplicity of the new 35mm camera lines of Canon, Minolta, Miranda, Mamiya and Kodak.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, is making her selection from Frank's fresh produce counter, with the help of store owner, Frank Tornaquidici. Frank and his friendly staff will be glad to help you prepare for your holiday meal. Also for that special holiday party, be sure to see Frank's selection of holiday platters including cold cuts and salads from their deli department.



Pretty Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, tries on a pair of ski boots with an assist from Bill Paluska, co-owner of The Alpine Haus, Post Rd. Plaza in Vernon. All ready with a new pair of skis is co-owner Art Benson. The Alpine Haus, which carries a complete line of brand name skis, boots, poles, and ski clothes, also is conducting scuba diving lessons and carries all the necessary equipment. Sports equipment for all seasons can be found at The Alpine Haus. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Taking a break from her busy shopping spree, Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, relaxes in a reclining chair at Peter's Furniture City, 810 Main St., Manchester. The recliner, which goes on sale today just in time for Christmas, is just one of many items being offered at sale prices for the holidays. Others are bean bag chairs, tea carts, lamps, rockers, and living room sets. All items are on sale until Dec. 24.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, is excited over the large selection of women's clothing at Treasure City in the Manchester Parkade. This department store, which is open every Sunday, can surely satisfy the entire family's holiday needs.



Lee Scott visits Prague Shoes' newest store featuring Stride Rite shoes for children and many other famous make brands for the entire family. Helping Lee make her selection is Sue Spafford, who will be happy to help you in your Christmas selections.

Spree With Miss Manchester..



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester of 1975, admires a pewter sugar holder from a coffee and tea service. In addition to pewter by International Silver, the Diamond Showcase carries other fine gift and jewelry items. Above with Miss Scott is store manager, Mr. David Prinos. The store will be open every night after Thanksgiving for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.



From little girls' dresses, to big girls' sweaters to little boys' ties, to mittens and coats for both, the Youth Centre located in the Manchester Parkade has just about everything for your child for Christmas. Shown above is Lee Scott and Youth Centre store manager, Bob Patigan.



Martin Broeder, owner of Martin Ltd in the Manchester Parkade helps Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, pick out something special for her special person for Christmas. From top name brands of sweaters, shirts, suits, coats to a complete line of Freeman shoes; come in and let us make your Christmas merrier.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, looks to Harold Davey Jr., of Optical Style Bar, 763 Main St. and 191 Main St. for the right frames. Optical Style Bar has a selection of over 1,000 frames to enhance your eyes. Optical Style Bar also features hearing aids, contact lenses, and optical products.



Bernie's TV and Appliance in the Manchester Parkade has just about everything in the way of televisions and large and small appliances that would make gifts for almost anyone on your shopping list. Lee Scott finds a dishwasher for mom is a gift this Christmas.



Miss Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, says, "Listen to this! Do your Christmas shopping at the new Turnpike Audio (Division of Turnpike TV and Appliance) featuring component equipment by Pioneer, Marantz, Sherwood, BSR, Dual, and the new Zenith Allegro. Sales and service of audio equipment at Turnpike Audio, 273 West Middle Tpke."

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Join In A Christmas Shopping



Shopping for a gift? Check House and Hale's special gift department. Miss Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, and Assistant Manager Mr. Hennequin are looking over a few of the many gifts available at House and Hale, 945 Main St.

Bob LaPerla, Fashion Coordinator of Regal Men's Shop at 907 Main Street in Downtown Manchester is helping Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, Decorate The Christmas Tree. Under Many A Similar Tree This Christmas Will Be Gifts Galore For The Men of The House, from Regal Men's Shop — "THE Men's Store" for Manchester And Surrounding Towns...



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, visits Adams Apple in the Manchester Parkade, to look over the fine selection of oil paintings for that perfect gift. Other specialties are frames, sculptures and other decor designs. See Adams Apple to warm up that empty spot on your wall this Christmas.



Ken Marks, salesman at Manchester Hardware & Supply at 877 Main Street in Downtown Manchester, is telling Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, that his store offers the largest selection of Black & Decker power tools in Manchester. We have a tool for every job. During the holiday season we feature the handy tool kits: Jig saw kits, drill kits, router kit, and sander kits. These make a good Christmas gift for the man in your life.



Alan Shoor of Shoor Jewelers at 917 Main Street in Downtown Manchester is showing Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, a necklace to go with her pendant. This Christmas make Shoor Jewelers your headquarters for quality jewelry gift items.

Duke Hutchinson of Nassiff's, explains some skiing maneuvers to Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, Nassiff Arms Co. at 991 Main Street in Downtown Manchester has been the "House of Sports" since 1944, featuring Manchester's largest and best assortment of quality sport equipment.



Spree With Miss Manchester..



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, is shown relaxing during her long day of shopping in Marlow's furniture department (lower store level of Marlow's) at 861-867 Main Street in Downtown Manchester. Marlow's has one of the largest selections of rockers, reclining chairs, tables, bridge tables and matching chairs for your Christmas giving. Lay-away orders accepted.



Showing Miss Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, the many famous brands of televisions is Tony Guzzetta, Consumer Sales manager. Consumer Sales, located in the Manchester Parkade, also carries famous brand appliances. For a most enjoyable gift, shop Consumer Sales.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, inspects one of several custom kitchen displays to be seen at Lou Dascino's Custom Kitchen Center at 385 Center St. They are equipped to handle every kitchen need, from cabinets, plumbing, electrical work to floor coverings and appliances.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, models one of The Coat Rack's latest fashions. The Coat Rack, 48 Purnell Place in Downtown Manchester, offers fashionable coats and footwear at affordable prices.



Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, looks over the superior features of a Frigidaire stove at B.D. Pearl & Son at 649 Main Street, Manchester; Manchester's leading appliance and television center since 1941.



The Tobacco Shoppe at Liggett Drug now makes up special formula pipe tobacco mixes for your man's taste. Tabacconist, Ralph Dukett, helps Lee Scott, Miss Manchester, select a high quality Savenelli pipe for her dad for Christmas.

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Lombardo-Massaro

Roseanne M. Massaro of Wethersfield and Thomas E. Lombardo of Manchester were married Oct. 17 at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Massaro of Wethersfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lombardo of White St.

The Rev. Gene Gianidi of Corpus Christi Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Jean Ann DeBellis of Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Peters of Wethersfield, Mrs. Carol Massaro of Wethersfield, Mrs. Kathleen Klerney of East Hartford, and Mrs. Joanne Chomic of Rocky Hill.

John F. Lombardo of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Massaro Jr. of Wethersfield; Buel Grant and John Harrington, both of Manchester; and Thomas Tierney of East Hartford.

A reception was held at the Sonesta Hotel, after which the couple left for Bermuda. The couple is residing in Manchester.

Mr. Lombardo is presently attending Western New England College Law School in Springfield, Mass.

Other portions of the inquiry will assess the attitudes of the general public and the GFWC membership on the current crime issues. This community inquiry, combined with those of similar clubs throughout the nation, will become the basis of a national crime summit meeting to be held in Washington, D.C. early in 1976.

The club is one of the 13,067 General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) which are being asked to participate in the crime reduction effort funded under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice.

The primary function of the inquiry will be to provide an overview of the work done by private social service agencies. The effort is designed to give both the participating agencies and the public a clear picture of the crime reduction programs that the private sector currently offers the justice support system.

This section of the inquiry will also attempt to identify the obstacles these agencies face in their work. It is hoped that the results, when collected nationally, will spotlight future areas of crime prevention emphasis.



Burian-Moss Photo

Mrs. Thomas E. Lombardo

ENGAGED



Nassiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Rita Ann Glidden to David Michael Behrman, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Ms. Marilyn Glidden of 55 Colonial Rd., Bolton and Robert Glidden of Rt. 6A, Hebron. The bride-elect will be graduated from Bolton High School in 1976 and is attending the Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester. Her fiancé was graduated from Coventry High School, and received B.S. and M.S. degrees at Southern Connecticut State College. He is a physical education teacher at Horace W. Porter School in Columbia. A Jan. 24, 1976 wedding is planned.

About town

Daughters of Liberty No. 17 and No. 125 and Charter Oak LOL of Hartford will install officers in joint ceremonies Friday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, Mrs. Catherine Gardner of Massachusetts will be the installing officer assisted by members of her staff. Mrs. Ann Tyler is in charge of refreshments, which will be served after the ceremonies. Daughters of Liberty members are asked to wear white gowns and short white gloves.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robins Room of the church. The scout troop committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music room of the church.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will conduct an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church reception room.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan of Coventry. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed as a secretary by Wilson, Haight & Welch Public Relations in Hartford. Her fiancé was graduated from Coventry High School, and received B.S. and M.S. degrees at Southern Connecticut State College. He is a physical education teacher at Horace W. Porter School in Columbia. A Jan. 24, 1976 wedding is planned.

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Arts and crafts fair set for Saturday

Mary Dray, at left, and Catherine Laggis, check over items to be featured at the arts and crafts fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Manor and Geriatric Home, 385 W. Center St. Items, which will feature holiday gift items, were made by residents and patients. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Legion ladies win award

Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary won a membership award at a recent party for having 100 percent plus one, called a "Goal Unit." Mrs. Mary E. LeDue, president of the unit, was crowned a "Goal Unit President" and received a "Minute Man" pin plus an honor ribbon for the unit's banner.

The party was an all-day seminar for unit members on the programs sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary where department officers bring to the members information and ideas from the national organization. Other members of the Manchester unit attending the party were Barbara Wallcut, national executive woman; Laura Freeman, junior vice president of District No. 1 and junior past president of the unit; Mary Walker, treasurer of the unit; Marjorie Grover, unit treasurer; Martha Freeman, Marjorie Bradley and Millicent Wallcut.

Any woman or girl interested in joining the unit may contact Laura Freeman, 649-1871, membership chairman. Membership eligibility is being a relative (mother, sister, daughter, granddaughter, or wife) of a man who has served honorably with any of the U.S. Armed Forces.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen



Mrs. Salerno serves Sicilian fried dough balls

Mario Salerno had been accustomed to a special celebration each year on Nov. 11. A native of Sicily, he found that this date also had special significance when he came to the United States, though for a different reason.

The date that we know as Armistice or Veteran's Day is a saint's day in Sicily. St. Martin of Tours is remembered on the 11th of November. The ladies of Sicily bake delicious zeppole for their families.

St. Martin was born in Hungary. However, he grew up in Pavia, Italy. Of pagan parents, he became a Christian at a very young age. At 15, he was baptized and became a soldier. Europeans think of him as he was depicted in a 15th century limestone sculpture. Martin is astride a horse, his cloak extended to a beggar. The legend states that he cut the cloak in half to share with the unfortunate man.

Martin founded a French monastery in 360 — if not the first monastery, certainly one of the earliest. He is associated with Tours, France as he was consecrated bishop there in the year 371. Curiously enough, it was on July 4, another important holiday for us.

Mario Salerno of 766 Center St. made the zeppole for her husband Mario. She met him in 1971 on a visit to her grandmother who lives in Belvedere, Sicily. A handsome young man lived next door and the romance began. Upon her return home, the young couple sent many letters to one another and in September of 1972, they were married in St. James' Church, Manchester.

Mario spoke very little English at that time. He has been studying English at the adult evening classes, Manchester High School. He is employed at the dyehouse of Cheney Bros. Mary is the daughter of Concettina and the late Joseph Lopez. She graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College in June. Until she can find employment as a teacher, she is working as a mortgage processor for Heritage Savings & Loan.

Like most Italians, the Salernos are great gardeners. There are, of course, the traditional vegetables and flowers in summer. In Sicily, many people are unable to grow produce near their homes because of space limitation so they rent or own parcels of land in the country.

The following are traditional Sicilian recipes. We find zeppole in other areas of Italy with the recipes varying from place to place. These crisp, dough balls are traditional in other regions on the celebration of St. Joseph's Day. The Italian people celebrate the day of the saint for whom they may be named. My late grandfather, John Frato, always considered Saint John's Day more important than his birth date.

Zeppole (Sicilian Fried Dough Balls)

2 lbs. flour
6 ounces raisins
1 yeast cake
1/4 lb. shortening
8 tablespoons margarine
Bring raisins to boil in water until plump; drain. Place flour in large bowl; add salt, raisins and yeast cake. In small sauce pan, melt shortening and margarine; let stand for several minutes to cool somewhat. Add liquids to dry flour mixture. Mix together slightly with hands. At this point, have a bowl of warm water and some flour at hand. Put a little warm water into mixture and mix thoroughly. The batter must become rubbery and stretchy. If you add too much water and batter is too thin, add a little more flour.

Allow dough to rise five to six hours in large bowl or pan. Heat approximately one to one-and-a-half quarts oil to very hot. Drop dough by tablespoons into hot oil and cook until light brown. May be sprinkled with confectioners sugar; or serve with honey or maple syrup.

Totoni (Nut Balls)

1 box raisins (1/2 lb.)
2 lbs. flour
1 lb. sugar
2 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 lb. dried mixed fruit
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Note: No eggs. Bring raisins to boil in water until plump; drain. Blend dry ingredients; add nuts, fruits and raisins. Roll into marble-sized balls. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes at 325-350. May be tested with toothpicks for doneness.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY NOV. 17

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The Choicest Meat In Town!

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PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Good thru Saturday, Nov. 22nd
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FOR A FABULOUS FEAST... For Thanksgiving, we will have a complete line of Capons, Ducks, Geese, Butterball and Waybest Turkeys for your Holiday Pleasure. To Place Your Order, Phone Now 646-4277...

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PROMISE MARGARINE 40¢ OFF 2-8 OZ. TUBS

Good thru Saturday, Nov. 22nd
Redeem at Highland Park Market
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!

All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!
"Once again we have been appointed distributor of NATIVE BIRCHWOOD FARMS"

TURKEYS ALL SIZES LB. 99¢

US GRADE "A" TURKEYS
MENS 18-14 LBS. LB. 59¢ MARVEL OR RIVERSIDE TOMS 18-22 LBS. LB. 59¢

We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service! At Our Service Meat Department, You See Both Sides of the Meat You Buy!

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... LB \$1.39
USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST... LB \$1.79
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND... LB \$1.59

Thrifty Grocery Specials

PILLSBURY — ALL VARIETIES BREAD MIXES... 16-oz. pkg. 69¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.19

O&C BOILED ONIONS... 16-oz. jar 49¢

INTRVIGINES BREAD CRUMBS... 15-oz. ctn. 59¢

SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL... 18 in. 49¢

GEISHA MANDARIN ORANGES... 11-oz. cans 3:89¢

SWEET LIFE GIANT PITTED RIPE OLIVES... 5% oz. 2:89¢

TODDLER SIZE PAMPERS... 12 ct. \$1.19

OAKBURNE FIREPLACE LOGS... each 79¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT WISK... 1/2 gal. \$1.79

First Off the Farm - Fresh PRODUCE

FIRST OF THE SEASON BAKING POTATOES

IDAHO 5 LB. BAG 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES... lb. pkg. 39¢

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS... 3-lb. bag 39¢

WASHINGTON STATE ANJOU PEARS... 8:49¢

Frozen & Dairy Specials

Wakelield King CRABMEAT... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.99

BIRDSEYE COOKED SQUASH... 12-oz. pkg. 5:51

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 16 oz. 69¢

PUMPKIN PIE... 20 oz. 59¢

RHODES BREAD DOUGH... 5 loaves 99¢

SWEET LIFE 4 VARIETIES POLY BAG VEGETABLES... 59¢

STORE HOURS

Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00

The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, November 22nd

Fresh From Maine! "Live & Kicking" Lobsters \$2.29 lb.

PHONE 646-4277 FOR YOUR ORDER...

Davis renamed appeal leader

Dr. Eugene M. Davis, Manchester optometrist, has been renamed chairman of the Manchester fundraising committee for the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford. He will be serving for the 21st consecutive year as chairman of the Manchester committee.

Oak Hill School, the only school in Connecticut dedicated exclusively to the education and training of blind children, is conducted by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

The first phase of the 1975-76 direct-mail campaign to raise funds for the benefit of the 112 blind and multihandicapped blind children who attend Oak Hill School will begin Dec. 1 in the Manchester area and six other areas of the state.

A statewide goal of \$135,000 has been set.



Dr. Eugene M. Davis

Area residents serving on Dr. Davis' committee are: E. Theodore Bantly Jr., Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Edgar H. Clarke, Miss Gertrude DeLeo, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Thomas F. Ferguson, Harold W. Garrity, Robert A. Labbe, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Joseph A. Schwab, William B. Thornton and Neal A. Tyler.

Kensington factory burns

BERLIN (UPI) — A furniture factory in the Kensington was destroyed early today by a general alarm fire that burned for 5 1/2 hours.

Botti-Herzog

Hope Herzog and Richard Botti, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 15 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza over taffeta gown designed with V-neckline, lace trimmed medieval sleeves, fitted bodice trimmed with Venise lace motifs, and A-line skirt extending into a formal train.

Miss Patricia Herzog of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Wilinski of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Linda Botti of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss Linda Johnston of Manchester; Miss Mary Kucner of Warehouse Point; and Miss Nancy Herzog of Manchester, the bride's sister. Miss Bettylou Herzog, the bride's sister, and Miss Elaine Wilinski, the bride's niece, both of Manchester, were flower girls.



Mrs. Richard Botti

Bruce Botti of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; Tom Duff, bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Terry Wilinski of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; Stephen Botti of Manchester,

It's turkey time again

The turkey is the most important ingredient for a traditional Thanksgiving feast, so take time to choose it carefully.

A variety of turkeys are available on the market — fresh, frozen, "self-basting" toms or hens.

The type and size you choose will depend on the number of people you plan to serve and how much you wish to pay for quality, says Dr. Kenneth Hall, Associate Professor of Nutritional Sciences at the University of Connecticut.

The following classes of turkey are available:

Fryer-roaster — usually under four months old, very tender, less fat and smaller in size than more mature birds.

Young turkey (hen or tom) — five to seven months old, tender meat, smooth skin. These are the usual choices for Thanksgiving. Keep in mind that a hen has a larger percentage of meat and a smaller percentage of bone than a tom of the same weight. A hen could be a better buy even when it costs a little more per pound.

Yearling — fully matured, tender, but less so than young birds.

Size — Plan on one pound per serving of turkeys under 12 pounds, 1 1/2 pounds per serving of larger birds. Larger birds have a greater proportion of meat than smaller birds. Sometimes you can buy half a larger turkey. This would be more economical than a small, whole turkey of a similar weight.

Fresh or frozen? — Fresh, young turkeys are delicious. Look for plump-breasted turkeys with smooth, white skin. Make sure there are no cuts or bruises on the skin and no broken bones. Legs and thighs should be plump and white.

Fresh turkey will keep in the refrigerator for two days before cooking.

Frozen turkey could be more convenient. Check for plumpness and white skin, as in a fresh bird. When opaque packaging is used however, it is difficult or impossible to see discoloration.

Make sure the wrapper is not torn. A rip or tear could be responsible for loss of quality, or freezer burn. Make sure there are few or no ice crystals on the turkey or the wrap. This indicates loss of moisture.

Some frozen turkeys are injected with butter, margarine, vegetable oil, turkey broth or water, as well as a variety of sodium compounds that increase flavor and juiciness. Read ingredients carefully to make sure you are paying for what you want in your Thanksgiving turkey. These injections increase the weight of the turkey and can also increase the calories, so you are getting less total protein for the money than a plain bird of the same weight.

A good quality turkey has enough of its own fat to provide moist, tender meat without excessive basting. Although it may cost more initially, you could end up with less shrinkage and more meat.

Plan ahead to allow enough time to thaw your frozen turkey. Because turkeys are so large, it is important to thaw them safely so that the outside remains cool as the inside thaws. Dr. Hall recommends thawing frozen turkeys in the

refrigerator. Place turkey, still in its original wrap, on a tray or pan in the refrigerator. Allow two days for an 8 to 10 pound bird, three days for a 20 pound bird and three and a half to four days for larger birds.

A quicker method to place the turkey, in its original wrap, under cold running water in a sink or pan. Allow the pan to fill with water but change it frequently so the water

surrounding the turkey remains cool. For medium to large turkeys, allow five to 10 hours to thaw. The slower defrosting is recommended because it helps keep juice loss at a

HEATING OILS
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We're Talking About Something Special When We Talk About WANT ADS
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WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL
Sweetheart Roses \$2.62 Doz.
Paul Buettner FLORIST Inc.
1122 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Connecticut
Senior Citizens Discount on Local Cash Sales

A bicycles
The VERNON BIKE SHOP
THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYONE comes in and try away a bike for Christmas
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW BICYCLES IN THE VERNON AREA
POST ROAD PLAZA MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30 VERNON, CONNECTICUT 06070-3189

CALDOR Entertaining
Lace Edged Vinyl Tablecloths

52" x 70" Oblong or Oval	344	60" Round	4.77
60" x 90" Oblong	5.77	60" x 104" Oblong	7.44

Decorative Place Mats 79¢ ea.

TO GRACE YOUR HOLIDAY OR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

The tinkle of ice in sparkling crystal glasses sets the pace for dazzling holiday entertaining! All pieces are deep or hand cut.

Deep Cut Old Lace Pattern Crystal

- Goblet
- Champagne
- Wine

770 Our Reg. 11.99

Handcut Margarita Pattern Crystal

- Goblet
- Champagne
- Wine

1040 Our Reg. 14.99

• 14 oz. Beverage Old Fashioned 3.99 Set of 8
• 14 oz. Beverage Old Fashioned 6.49 Set of 8

Draw Drapes 45" Reg. 5.49

• 54" 4.88 Reg. 7.49 6.44
• 63" 5.57 Reg. 7.99 6.88

Gold Green-White

Glass & Chrome Table Savers

YOUR CHOICE 1.88

8 Piece Martini Set 7.70

7 Piece Wine Carafe Set 8.80

24 Piece Hostess Set 10.70

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- Hummel
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45 Piece Stoneware Sets 3470

Four patterns: Springtime, Green Leaves, Dogwood or Rock Garden, dishwasher safe, ovenproof, breakfast dinner plates, salad/desserts, soup/cups, cups and saucers. Plus 5 serving pieces.

Hardwood Carving Board 7.70

3 Piece Carving Set 5.70

King Sized Platter 4.88

Poultry Shears 5.70

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Dreams do come true

By ROBERT MACKAY
CHICAGO (UPI) — Lots of people dream of a long-lost aunt's leaving a great sum of money to them. For Helen Diamond, that dream came true — but she's not overjoyed about it.

"I have mixed emotions," she said Tuesday after learning she would inherit \$100,000 from an aunt she never met.

"It's unbelievable," the 49-year-old mother of four said. "It hit me too hard, too fast. I don't know how I really feel."

"I'd rather have met her and been with her," Mrs. Diamond said she wrote to

the aunt, Rose Zuckerman, when she was a girl but lost touch with her during the 1940s. She gave up the aunt for dead around 1950.

But Rose Zuckerman was alive, living alone in a three-room apartment in New York City. It was there she died last December at the age of 88, leaving her savings — most of the salary she made while working in New York's knitting mills — to Helen Zuckerman.

Helen Zuckerman was Helen Diamond's maiden name.

"I'm happy, but sad in a way that I didn't know her and that she didn't get a lot of use out of it," Mrs. Diamond said.

"I corresponded with her, but besides from that I wished I would have met her. I hope to go to New York and put a plaque up for her. I don't know where she is buried."

"I'd like to meet the people who she was with — the landlord in New York, the people who took her in."

Mrs. Diamond learned of her inheritance when her half-brother read a story in Monday's edition of the Chicago Daily News about a New York attorney's search for Rose Zuckerman's heir. He realized it was Helen's long-lost aunt and telephoned her.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

DOUBLE STAMPS SAT. 7 TO 10 P.M.

BONUS BUYS!

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 & Waybest Turkeys.

Sweet Life SODA All Flavors — 28 Oz. 4/51

WESSON OIL 38-Oz. \$1.25

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 Ct. 99¢

ZEREX Permanent Type Summer/Winter ANTI FREEZE \$2.99 gal.

MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 99¢

MOSER FARMS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 49¢

20-lb. MAINE POTATOES \$1.69

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE

Hills Bros. 1-lb. COFFEE 99¢

Heckers 5-lb. bag FLOUR 65¢

Conn. Grade "A" Strictly Fresh Medium EGGS 49¢

40-Oz. BISQUICK 69¢

Contadina TOMATO PASTE 5/51

Jellied 15 Oz. CRANBERRY SAUCE 4/51

8-oz. Piedmont PATTY MARGARINE 8/51

Kelloggs 10-oz. VARIETY PACK 49¢

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAX!



Armstrong Solarian® is the floor that shines without waxing. It ends the drudgery of scrubbing, waxing, and stripping.

From coast to coast...homemakers have discovered that Solarian keeps its high gloss—without waxing—far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. The exclusive Mirabond® surface is less porous than other resilient floors, so spills, dirt, even black heel marks come off easily. Say goodbye to floor-care drudgery now...with Solarian!

Only \$15.75 sq. yd. Nov. only

Preparation Extra Available in many beautiful patterns...and a myriad of striking colors.

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Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

Closed Wednesday Tel. 643-9479

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 Raffle 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 643-9508.

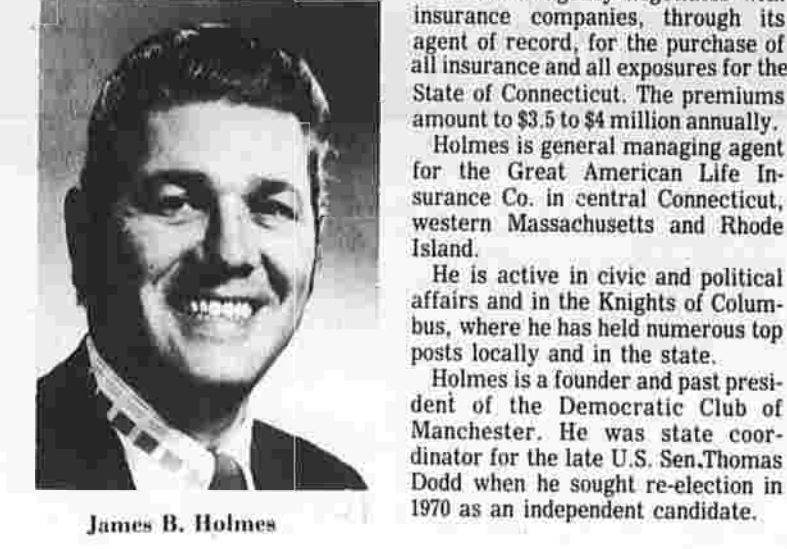
20 NOV 20

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Mehr... Mrs. Margaret Mehr, 93, of 21 Court St., died today at a local nursing home.

Raymond McCaughey... Raymond McCaughey, 70, of Schenectady, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Holmes named head of insurance board



James B. Holmes

Rape report brings arrest

Robert C. Godfrey, 24, of no certain address was taken into custody by Manchester Police Wednesday on a charge stemming from reports of a rape earlier this month.



Review menus

Sara Laughlin and Kent Garrison, students in the University for Action/Community Nutrition Program at the University of Connecticut...

Hunger awareness event to feature nutrition

The Manchester Council on World Hunger will sponsor a program on nutrition, as part of its observance of Hunger Awareness Week, tonight from 7 to 9 at 283 W. Middle Tpke.

BULLETIN Electric Boat accord reached

GROTON (UPI) — A tentative agreement has been reached today in the 21-week strike against Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, builders of the nation's nuclear submarines.

Cost of living increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living climbed 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly increase this year, the Labor Department said today.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory.

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP WEEKEND SPECIAL! Marguerite DAISIES \$1.49 doz. (Cash and Carry)

AGWAY Save Money, Time And Trouble! Get Set Now For A Hard Winter!

Watkins FUNERAL HOME Established 1873 - Four Generations of Service 142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310

AGWAY, INC. 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

FREE! 2 SILVER DOLLARS WITH PURCHASE OF EACH GALLON OF "SUPER SCRUB" OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1975

U.S. CHOICE STEAK SALE at PINEHURST 302 MAIN STREET

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster... Sportsmanship, violence... There never has been a time when so much discussion centering around violence in sports has abounded as now.

Other parties intervening

Over the past few years violence has been on the increase in the professional hockey ranks. NHL President Clarence Campbell has stated it's part of the game but there must be a limit.

Herron on waivers in surprise move

POXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Little Mack Herron did a big job for the New England Patriots last season. His production fell off this year, and he was put on waivers Wednesday.

Bench released from hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds all star catcher was released from the hospital Wednesday after undergoing successful surgery on his left shoulder.

UConn booters in rally to defeat Vermont, 4-3

Almost out of it, UConn's soccer team rallied from a 3-1 deficit with just over six minutes left in regulation to down the University of Vermont in overtime, 4-3, in the opening round of the New England region tournament.

McCluskey to end 50 years of running in Five Miler

For a period, McCluskey practically held the Manchester race. Starting in 1930, McCluskey reeled off three straight triumphs in his home-town Thanksgiving morning race. After he dropped out after the 1932 win, a year in which he took part in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the local race lost its crowd and was dropped after 1934.

Celtics cut seven-foot Finkel

BOSTON (UPI) — Henry Finkel's contributions to the Boston Celtics are not the kind that get into a record book.

Ivy League crown on line Saturday

Yale and Harvard meet Saturday in the Bowl in New Haven in the 100th anniversary game of the beginning of their fierce football rivalry. It will be the season finale for both teams and a key game affecting the final Ivy League standings.

Successful Bennet Junior High soccer squad

Recording a 9-1-1 mark the season just completed was the Bennet Junior High soccer team. Team members: Front row (left to right) Niant Nguyen, Mike Rosillo, Co-Captain Walt Alamy, Co-Captain Matt Glushko, Jeff Lamberto, Craig Eagleston, Middle row: Becky Schbert, manager, Tim O'Brien, Jon Keller, Rob Sauer, Tony Lovell, Dave Kos, Jim Glushko, Steve Fitzsimmons, Chris Pappas, Alison Hubbard, Manager. Back row: Coach Dave Nordling, Rich Koepsel, John Haslett, Aaron Horowitz, Jack Medzela, Robert Michaud, Brad Farley, Ron Apter.

Bradley activated DENVER (UPI) — Forward Jim Bradley Wednesday was activated by the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association, while George Irvine was placed on the injured reserve list.

Despite handicap of one leg Farnham golf champion



By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

All golfers have a handicap but Rhodes Farnham of Ellington has two handicaps but still came out the winner of the National Amputee Golf Tournament in Durham, N.C.

The 44-year-old Farnham, has an official handicap of eight. He lost a leg in a hunting accident when he was only five-years-old.

Now a member of Ellington Ridge Country Club, Farnham started playing golf when he was a senior at prep school. He also played baseball and tennis while a student at Trinity College in Hartford.

Farnham, who has lived in this area for the past four years, has par-

ticipated in 10 national amputee tournaments since 1962.

Originally the tournament was to be played in Hanover, Pa., but it was moved here and moved to the Duke University course in Durham.

The first day of the tournament Farnham said he hit an 89. He said he got off to an unfortunate start when, because of wrong directions he received, he was 10 minutes late for his tee-off time at Duke.

The first three holes were a disaster for the champ. He said they went triple bogey, double bogey, triple bogey, which isn't exactly championship golf.

But lucky for Farnham the field backed up because he started six

shots behind one player and four behind two other leaders.

However, the second round was different. Farnham scored an 80 and the two other leaders scored 92 and 86 making him the national winner of the two-day event.

The tournament is open to any and all amputees and is usually a three-day event unless the weather interferes as it did this year. The lower scorer of all of the rounds is determined as the national champion.

Farnham is New England district manager for the R.E. Dietz Co. of Syracuse, N.Y. He and his wife Janice have a three-month-old daughter, Rebecca Lynn.

Offensive machine Drew sets hot pace for Hawks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The folks in Atlanta think John Drew is one of the best No. 6 men in the National Basketball Association.

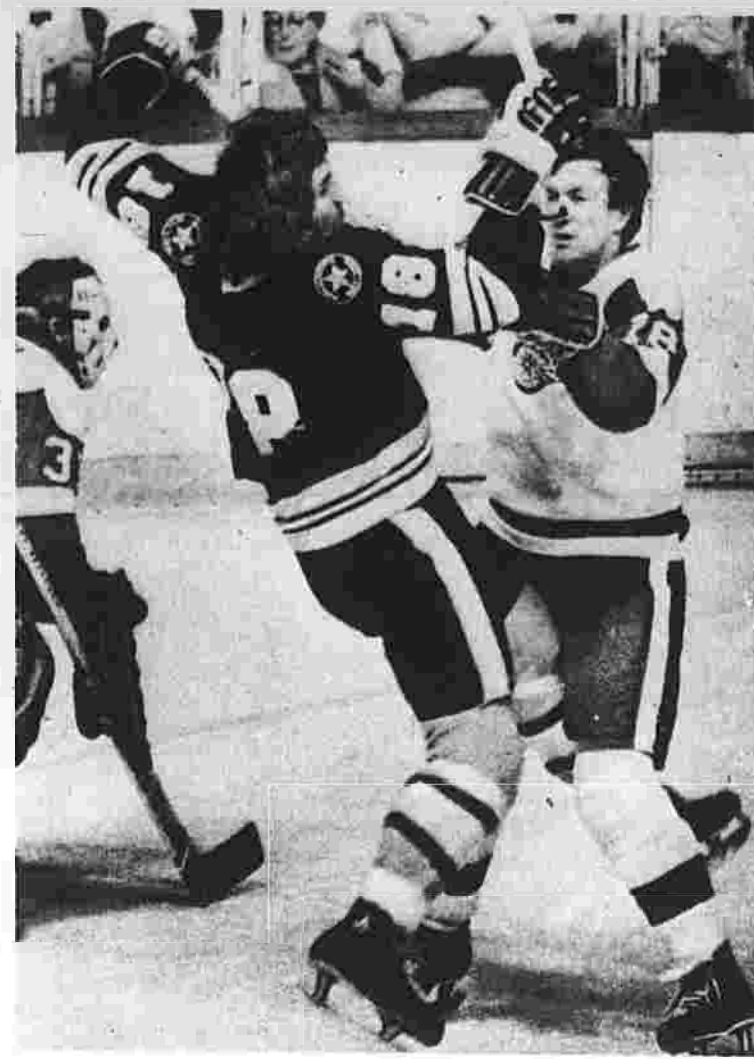
Fortunately for the Hawks, however, Drew never got No. 6 Wednesday night.

Playing with five fouls over the final 14 minutes, Drew, the Hawks' "silly learning" 21-year old 6-foot-6 forward, hit for six overtime points to spark a 104-98 Atlanta victory over the Golden State Warriors.

After the Hawks blew a chance to win it in regulation time when Tom Henderson missed two tips at the buzzer, Drew took charge in overtime, accounting for most of Atlanta's final 10 points with two jump shots and two free throws. That made it 100-96 and Tom Van Arsdale clinched it by hitting a 19-footer with 29 seconds left.

"Everyone played well for us," said Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, "especially the guys off the bench. Drew was an offensive machine as usual. He's going to really be something when he learns everything about this game."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit dove in at Portland 120-114. Philadelphia beat Kansas City 113-103. Los Angeles dumped Houston 118-110. Milwaukee edged Phoenix 96-94 and Seattle whipped Chicago 97-87.



(UPI Photo)

Bruins' Hank Nowak (18) stopped short Red Wings' Bryan Watson helps protect goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Montreal Canadiens talk about their emphasis on defense, it's a cruel mistake for their rivals to be lulled to sleep.

The Canadiens rank second in the National Hockey League in defense.

Ed Gilbert and Dennis Patterson, with only one goal between them all season, scored twice to lift Kansas City to its first victory over against the Rangers. Pete Stelmowski scored two goals for the Red Wings 4, Bruins 3.

Scouts 6, Rangers 4

Ed Gilbert and Dennis Patterson, with only one goal between them all season, scored twice to lift Kansas City to its first victory over against the Rangers. Pete Stelmowski scored two goals for the Red Wings 4, Bruins 3.

Explosive Canadiens stress defense, too

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Score board

ABA Standings

East		
Kentucky	W 4	Pct. GB
New York	7 5	.583 1/2
St. Louis	7 7	.500 1 1/2
Virginia	2 12	.143 6 1/2
West		
Denver	9 2	.818
Indiana	9 3	.750 1/2
San Antonio	8 4	.667 1 1/2
Utah	2 9	.182 7

Wednesday Games

San Antonio	110	New York	100
San Antonio	115	Kentucky	106
Denver	119	St. Louis	106
Indiana	130	Utah	110

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Buffalo	W 8	L 4	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	8 4	.667	
Boston	6 5	.545	1/2
New York	6 9	.400	3 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	W 6	L 4	Pct. GB
Washington	6 4	.600	
New Orleans	6 7	.462	2 1/2
Houston	5 6	.455	2 1/2
Cleveland	4 8	.333	4

Western Conference Midwest Division

Detroit	W 7	L 5	Pct. GB
Milwaukee	6 7	.462	1 1/2
Kansas City	3 7	.300	3
Chicago	3 9	.250	4

Pacific Division

Golden State	W 9	L 4	Pct. GB
Los Angeles	10 6	.625	1/2
Seattle	7 8	.467	3
Phoenix	4 6	.400	3 1/2
Portland	5 8	.385	4

Wednesday's Results

Detroit	120	Portland	114
Philadelphia	113	Kansas City	103
Atlanta	104	Golden State	98
Los Angeles	118	Houston	110
Milwaukee	96	Phoenix	94
Seattle	97	Chicago	87

Number of big names mentioned successor to Winner with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Champster did not leave the New York Jets' training site Wednesday when speculation about his replacement began and it read like "Who's Who" of coaches.

Winner, who took over under less than ideal circumstances two years ago when he succeeded his father-in-law, Herb Ewbank, as head coach, was fired Wednesday after the Jets lost their sixth straight game and seventh in nine games this season.

Ken Shipp, the Jets' 46-year-old offensive coordinator, was named to replace him, strictly on an interim basis.

General Manager Al Ward is the man who must recommend a new coach to the Jets' Board of Directors and he'll begin looking for a replacement immediately.

"I'm looking for someone with the ability to lead," Ward said. "I have a completely open mind, whether it be a college coach or a pro coach. I have no prejudices. Kenny understands he is coaching on purely an interim basis. I don't know where Charley went wrong. There was just no movement."

The names include Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame coach, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. The leading candidates under consideration are Monte Clark of Miami, Ernie Stauter of Dallas and Walt Michaels of Philadelphia.

Shula has feuded with Dolphins owner Joe Robbie in the past and would also ask for the general manager's approval of the club.

Allen has been trying to renegotiate his contract and Parseghian, who quit at Notre Dame last season for health reasons, may be committed to Philadelphia. Paterno, a native New Yorker who turned down the head coaching job with the Pittsburgh Steelers before it was taken over by Chuck Noll, might consider returning home as a pro coach.

Stram was fired by Kansas City last year after 15 years as head coach and reportedly is eager to leave the broadcast booth and return to coaching.

Allen was free-spending. But Allen also would want to be general manager, which isn't free with his money, might not put up with Allen's high salary policies.

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Bowling

Y. Al Bajajicus 158-155-441. Ken Seaton 157-174-44. Art Johnson 161-408. Ed Kovis 150-390. Don Carpenter 145-393. Rit Alkas 137-391. Tony Martelli 136-390. Fred McCurry 138-390. Mike Balesano 370. Don Simmons 152-379. Bernie Casey 152-382. Rocco Lupacchino 133-389. Peter Aceto 377. Joe Twarotino 153-384. Vic Marinelli 362. Frank Galvo 371. Andy Lamoureux 358. Mike Pagani 145. John Rieder 159-139-228. Gene Trinzonia 153-397. Bob Boroch 148-380. Roy DeVauver 369. Russ DeVauver 354. Normy Zazzano 365. Ben Davis 350.

K. of L. — Mark Sullivan 210-525. Ed Miller 208-552. Rudi Witke 520. Mario Frattaroli 530. Fred Messa 523. Vic Squadrito 506. John Martin 539. Cy Perkins 533. Ellie Newcomb 200. Tony Baluk 208-575. John Sullivan 511. Real Audet 508. Ivan Audet 519. Nels Johnson 505. Norbert Audet 225-564. Milt Kershaw 203-510. Brian Moran 518. Dennis Guay 510. Fred Kozicki 224-592. Ben Foreman 519. Bill Tomlinson 214-534.

COMMERCIAL — Mike Kelly 136-146-297. Andy Lamoureux 157-392. Dave Ducherny 136. Henry Luteski 146-372. Al Napolitano 136-380. Rick Nicola 153-392. Art Schmidt 151-383. Fred Riccio 140-389. Bill MacMillen 148-365. Carl Bajajicus 137-378. George Burgess 377. Lee Prior 353. Walt Lawrence 353. Ken Osborne 365. Tim Hickey 368. Pete Gniash 359. Joe Tremano 354.

ELKS — Al Pirkey 184083. Frank Pagnano 150-142-411. Joe Pagnano 147-165-316. Tony Desimone 135-141-392. Ernie Pepin 136-370. Bob Talmadge 148-375. John Rieder 140-363. Al Atkins 142-382. Jack Talley 359. Nick TWOMBLEE. Bruce Fish 362.

AUTOMOTIVE — Bee Moquin 190-193-537. Edith Mason 176-457. Bruce Moquin 521. Dennis DeLaise 593. Fred Kozicki 501.

ZODIAC — June Echer 178-471. Carol Turner 194-490. Diane Anderson 210-503. Cynthia Brown 181. Laura Whelan 477.

BLOSSOMS — M. Morley 126. E. Peck 127-128-348. R. Clark 150. (first names not noted).

ST. JAMES — Barbara Prell 140-358.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT — Kim Lutz 180 (all spones), Cathy Bohjalian 181-484. Phyllis Allen, 175-468. Barbara Higel 233-495. Gerry Tucker 198-193-524. Mary Dvorak 464. Phyllis Heritage 485. Hilidr Zawistowski 461.

Decision awaited

HARTFORD (UPI) — State water official Robert B. Taylor will issue a decision on granting an environmental permit to allow construction of a horse race track in Wolcott in six or seven weeks.

Hearings that began in January on environmental problems of the track ended Wednesday and Taylor, water compliance director of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said he wanted attorneys both for and against the track to submit briefs by Dec. 23.

He said he would issue a decision on the permit three weeks after the briefs were submitted.

Word Squires alive and well is premature

NORFOLK (UPI) — Reports that the Virginia Squires are alive and well appear premature.

The head of a group of local black businessmen franchised with preventing the ABA franchise from folding earlier this week says his group has not yet given the club a dime.

"Nothing is final," Kirk Saunders, general manager of the Norfolk Investment Co. said Wednesday. "No money will be released until we are sure there's adequate security by the Squires."

Saunders said he plans to meet with Squire general partner Van Cunningham today to "iron out some of the details and clear up some of the misunderstanding."

At a news conference attended by Saunders Tuesday, the Squires announced that his group had made a "substantially" investment in the club that guaranteed completion of the season. The Squires did not release the group's investment, but the figure was reported to be close to \$200,000.

Squires General Manager Jack Anderson appeared unperturbed by Saunders' comments, saying he did not anticipate any problems. Earlier Wednesday, Anderson named Bill Musselman as the Squires new head coach, replacing Al Bianchi who was fired earlier this month.

Musselman, 34, coached the San Diego Sails for 11 games before the folding on Nov. 11 with a 3-8 record.

Undercover agent trapped Loudd

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An undercover agent says Ronnie Loudd told him and two other agents at a bugged apartment that he had "plenty" of cocaine in his own back yard.

Cox said he first met Loudd Jan. 28 at the motel room of Alfonso Cain, Loudd's bodyguard, and six days later flew with the two men to Boston to buy drugs.

He said he was introduced in Boston to a woman who Loudd said would "take care of you" and "have the coke for you later this evening."

Cox said he bought one ounce of cocaine from the woman for \$1,500 "as a sample of a bigger quantity that would be delivered to Orlando later."

The undercover agent said he and two colleagues hosted a dinner party Feb. 26 at the Maitland apartment attended by Loudd and his friends which was taped by other agents in an adjoining apartment through bugs planted in wall sockets and furniture.

At the party, Cox said Loudd told him he wouldn't have to go to New York for a big cocaine haul because "I have plenty of cocaine in my own back yard."

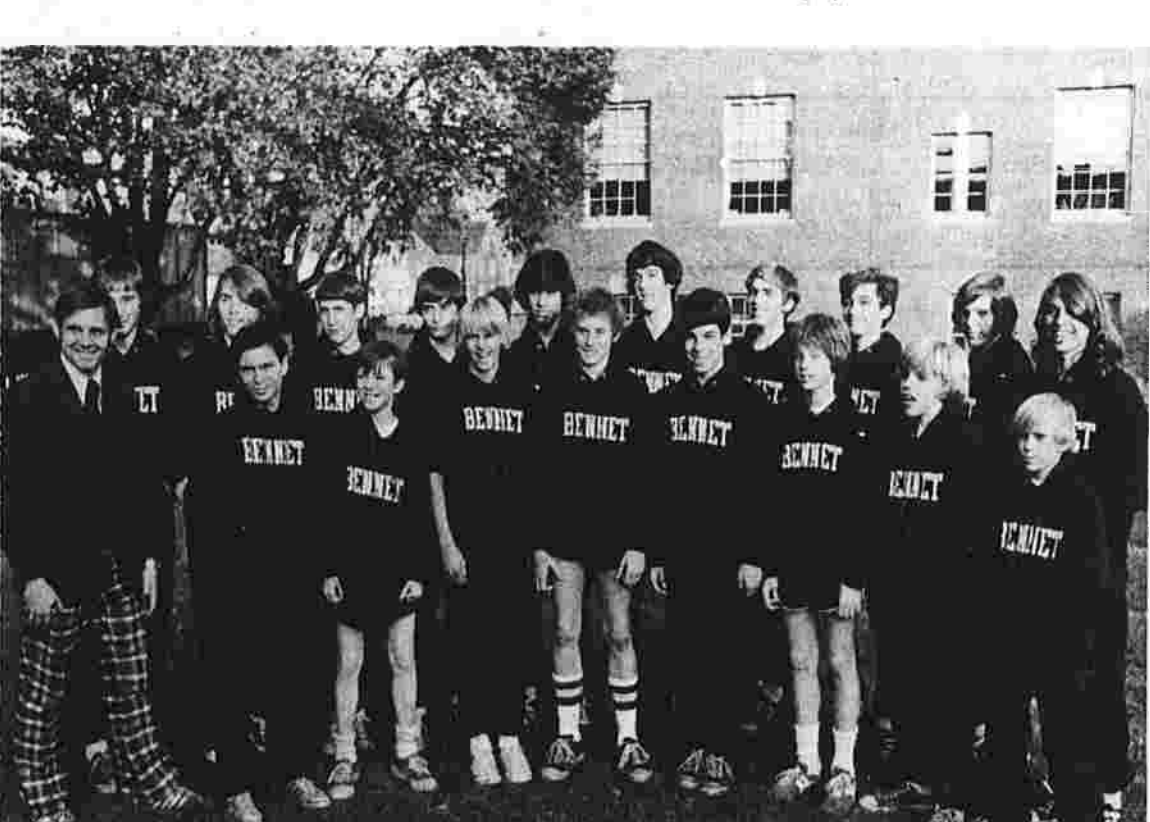
The next night, Loudd contacted Cox and met him at a convenience store across the street from the apartment, the witness said. Loudd then motioned him into a bathroom, handed him a small cellophane packet of cocaine, and told him that was a sample of the four ounces he could buy.

Later, the two men went to the home of Toby Williams a contact who has already been convicted of cocaine delivery. Cox said it was Williams who handed over the package of cocaine and collected \$4,800.

"I asked Toby, 'If this stuff is so good, who do I get in touch with?'" Cox said. "He said 'Rommie.'"

In his opening arguments earlier Tuesday, Ellis Rubin, Loudd's attorney, said he will show that Williams and Cain, who also has been convicted of drug trafficking, "were used by Deputy Steve Cox to get Ronnie Loudd."

Rubin also quoted Cox as saying at one point, "I've got to get something on drugs with Loudd." One of the issues to be decided by Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner is whether the jury should hear the 14 or 15 tapes of the bugged conversations. Rubin said if any are played, all should be played.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Bennet Junior High's cross country squad

Doing well this season was the Bennet Junior High cross country team. Team members: Front row (left to right) Coach Stan Bebyan, Charlie Riley, Bill Greene, Bob Tanner, Jack Lyon, Frank Carlson, Ed Philomena, Bill Calhoun, Dan Kibbie. Back row: Pete Phelton, Charlie Gallant, Bob Ferguson, Richard Ivaldi, Craig Woykovsky, Steve Telgener, Mike James, Bob LaChance, Scott Wright, Roy Gallant.

WHA Standings

Eastern

Cincinnati	W 9	L 6	Pts.
New England	7	8	1 15
Cleveland	6	7	2 14
Indianapolis	6	10	0 12

West

Houston	W 9	L 7	Pts.
Minnesota	7	7	1 15
San Diego	6	7	2 14
Phoenix	6	8	2 14
Denver	5	9	1 11

Canadian

Quebec	W 14	L 5	Pts.
Winnipeg	12	5	0 28
Edmonton	8	2	0 18
Calgary	8	4	1 17
Toronto	4	10	2 10

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 4	Minnesota 3
OT Indianapolis 3	New England 1

Sweeping changes need of Olympics

COLCHESTER, Vt. (UPI) — The world's best amateur violinists competing against each other for a gold medal? Olympic debating teams from the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. locked in combat, along with each country's basketball players, gymnasts and swimmer?

"Sure, why not," says Olympic decathlon gold medal winner Hater Johnson during a recent visit.

Unless sweeping changes are made, he warned in an interview with UPI, the Olympics are doomed.

According to Johnson, the addition of cultural events would broaden the base of the Olympics by involving more people.

"What we're talking about is getting the largest number of people in the competition, not only being concerned about the competitive side of the world, or the great wrestlers."

The entire concept of the games must be changed if they are to survive, he said.

"They can't continue this way, you've got to look at what you've got, look at the problems, consider what people are thinking and feeling, consider the cost."

"You'll reach more people, you'll get more people involved and it will be a more effective event."

One major problem facing the Olympics — and one which may spell their doom — is the cost, Johnson said.

"It's almost prohibitive now for a city or state to put those games on," he said.

"Montreal (site of the 1976 Summer Olympics) has come up with \$600 million so far, and it will probably be more than that."

He suggested entire countries instead of individual cities submit bids to host the games.

If the United States hosted the Olympics, for example, the track and field events might be held in Los Angeles and the rest of the world's best amateur violinists competing against each other for a gold medal?

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Barnes' ex-cage teammate filed suit after signing news

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A former college teammate of professional basketball player Marvin Barnes says he filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Barnes Tuesday, saying that Barnes signed a \$2.4 million contract with the Spirits of St. Louis.

Barnes is being sued by Lawrence Kettivitis, 25, who charges that Barnes assaulted him with a tire iron on Oct. 19, 1972. Kettivitis says a broken cheekbone he received in the alleged assault has resulted in permanent injury.

During testimony in U.S. District Court here Wednesday Kettivitis said a "racial situation" existed on the nationally ranked Providence College team of 1972 because some of the white players were getting more publicity than black players.

Kettivitis also testified that after the alleged assault he was asked by Rev. Walter J. Heath, the college's director of residents, not to file a police complaint against Barnes.

Attorneys for Barnes have been trying to show in three days of the jury trial that Kettivitis had a history of violent behavior and excessive aggressiveness on the basketball court.

During questioning by Barnes' attorney, Robert Cason of New York, Kettivitis said his former coach Dave Gavitt had talked to him about being too rough during practice sessions. Gavitt is scheduled to be a witness in the case.

The assault allegedly took place after a practice session in which Barnes was hit in the mouth by Kettivitis' elbow while going after a loose ball.

Several former Providence College students testified they witnessed a confrontation between Kettivitis and Barnes in Raymond Hill cafeteria after the alleged assault took place.

Rec Volleyball

National Division

Standings	Lloyd's 0; Latvians 3, North Enders 0; ABA 3, South Enders 0; Watkins 3, Economy 0.
-----------	---

Conn. Bank & Trust

Watkins	W 6	L 3	Pts.
Fantastiks	2	3	
Economy Electric	2	7	
Lloyd's Auto Parts	0	9	

Bowling

American Division Standings

ABA Tool	W 9	L 0	Pts.
Latvians	9	0	
P&W	8	1	
North Enders	2	7	
South Enders	0	9	

Week's results: P&W 3, Burger 141, Donna Fantastiks 0; CBT 3, Bremser 134-70.

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Evening Season Court Time is starting to SELL OUT. Call Now — Reserve Your Weekly Court Time, or stop by afternoons or weekends.

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"There is no explanation what it is. Our own kids don't know. It's like a UFO, unidentified flying object."

"The 5-21 Bruins, still in a state of shock" Tuesday, must put the Harvard game behind them and "win anew" Saturday, Anderson said.

"I have never before gone into a game where I felt we were as prepared. I really felt, I really felt confident," Anderson said.

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Field Hockey team at Bennet High

Completing another campaign was the girls' field hockey team at Bennet Junior High. Team members: Front row (left to right) Laura Weber, Eileen Grenier, Meagan Fallone, Peggy Muldoon, Debby Kosky. Middle row: Judy Donahue, Gloria Diana, Monica Murphy, Theresa Lazzotta, Debbie Laz. Back row: Pat Shelton, Nancy Duffy, Lois Ann Diana, Linda Templeton, Joanne Weiss, Kelly Woods, manager.

Robot translator: Answer to foreign language student's dream

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Students sweating over foreign languages on occasion have a common dream. Maybe it's more like a mirage. The main character is a big friendly computer with two main slots — input, output. Into this robot goes anything to be translated.

A sheet of English words, for example, slides into the interior of the electronic genius. Pretty soon four sheets start coming out. All at once.

The robot has translated the English words into German, French, Spanish, Portuguese.

Advanced dreamers among the foreign language students even envision a day the robot gives birth to a miniature version of itself — something as small as the pocket calculator common today.

The pocket "translator" would put push-button translation skill at the fingertips of students, tourists and business persons.

The dream of machine translation isn't far-fetched, to hear V. Lynn Tyler tell it. He is associate director of The Language Research Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Scientists study lung cancer belt

By MARY ELLEN LEAHY

ATLANTA (UPI) — Three Southeastern states are teaming up with the federal government in an effort to determine why lung cancer appears to claim more victims in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida than most other parts of the nation.

Another geographic zone with a statistical oversupply with throat and lung cancer victims is in Louisiana. Both "cancer belts" were uncovered by nearly two decades of work by the National Cancer Institute, plotting victims on maps between 1950 and 1969.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the governments of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will launch an effort to determine why there are higher death rates from lung cancer in those areas — especially among white men, notably less often white women, and rarely nonwhites whose income is below the poverty line.

A complicated study of death certificates will be the first step, according to Dr. J. Malcolm Harrington.

The British physician temporarily with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and CDC says the center will undertake the study of lung cancer victims in a dozen coastal Georgia counties.

"The state epidemiologists of the other two states involved have both expressed interest in the study," he said. "If costs in the two states are estimated to be particularly high, it is likely that CDC and NCI would provide additional funding."

The medical geographers also will be checking occupation and residence, and they may be looking more closely at those factors in expanded studies.

"Further studies are envisaged," according to Harrington, if the survey seems to indicate that jobs and environment appear linked to the high risk of dying from cancer along the Southeast Atlantic coast.

Dr. G. E. Alan Dever, research director in physical health for the Georgia Human Resources Department, says his division has added studies in the seacoast belt for the years through 1972 and the lung cancer patterns found by NCI continues to hold.

The survey was adjusted for race, age and sex, he noted, to eliminate the impact of death to be expected among older men.

"Lung cancer is not a significant killer among nonwhites below the poverty line," he concluded.

Another scientist studying the statistics of death at the University of Missouri-Columbia pinpointed 100 U.S. counties with the highest death rate, mostly in the Southeast and particularly in Georgia and South Carolina.

Dever said the two states may have been unfairly spotlighted, however, because the study relied on multi-county state economic areas, outlined by the U.S. Bureau of Census. He said the boundaries were drawn to include people with roughly uniform occupations, incomes and expenses, "but they are badly out of date and not as valid as in the past."

The same Missouri scientist, Dr. Herbert Sauer, claimed a startling finding in the southeast of middle-age white males facing three times the risk of dying as women in the area. Sauer's report noted the chance of death did not differ so drastically between the sexes in other ethnic groups in the Deep South.

Anti-Kennedy fund raising drive started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Young Americans Campaign Committee has sent 45,000 letters to conservatives across the country, seeking contributions to fund "Citizens Against Kennedy" newspaper advertisements.

Ronald Robinson, 24, chairman of the campaign committee, said it formed a "Citizens against Kennedy" project several weeks ago because Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "seems to be the foremost Democrat being considered for president."

The letters were mailed out early last week — mostly to people who have supported other activities by the group, he said.

"...unless someone spoils his cover of non-candidacy and gives him the exposure he is trying so hard to avoid, Sen. Kennedy will be the Democratic 1976 candidate for president of the United States," the letter tells recipients.

"Can you imagine what it would be like to have Ted Kennedy as president?" it asks.

"Every state would have forced busing. Every effort would be made to outlaw private possession of firearms. Socialized medicine would become the law of the land. "Regulation and restrictions on private citizens would increase dramatically, and America would be stripped of her defense system in favor of a massive program of disarmament."

Kennedy repeatedly has said he would not accept the party's presidential nomination.

Robinson of Reston, Va., also works at the Young Americans for Freedom national headquarters. He said the campaign committee, which is registered with the Federal Election Commission, is legally separate from the YAF, and the "Citizens against Kennedy" is a project of the committee.

He said funds raised from the mass mailing would be used to place ads in high-circulation newspapers, probably outside New York and Washington, such as the Los Angeles Times. He said not enough time had passed to learn whether the letters would draw a good response.

Robinson, who acts as executive director of the project, said he believes the Democratic party would turn to Kennedy at a deadlocked convention. "Without any debate generated beforehand as to the merits of that, and we're fearful of that."

Assisted Translation Project.

Tyler said it is expected to be fully operational by 1978 and already is programmed to translate five languages — English, German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese. Other languages are being put into the program, even Chinese is on line.

Tyler said in an interview that Chinese is "one of the easier languages for computer programming."

This is due to the language's sentence structure and the fact that each character conveys an idea — idiosyncrasy. The University is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon Church, active in some 50 countries using about 16 languages.

Tyler said the teaching of languages has a high priority at the university. Most of the male students at some point do missionary work and often that service is in another land.

Tyler said the Computer Assisted Translation system is

the handwork of a "young genius" — Dr. Eldon Lytle. Prof. Lytle's theory, simply put, is called junction grammar — "a universal, neutral code representing the structure of words and sentences regardless of the language used."

"The more languages you have, the more efficient the system seems to be."

The robot translator has been in development for six years. Around the campus it's referred to as ALP — which stands for Automatic Language Processing.

Tyler, a specialist in intercultural communication, is on the board of the American Translators Association. The Language Research Center, a specialized academic organization within the College of Humanities, exists to serve the university community, the Mormon church, governmental and educational institutions, private enterprises and the general public.

Tyler's specialty includes non-verbal communication

body language. Under his direction and for church use intercultural learning experimental learning aids are being produced on various countries.

Some of the body language from the booklet on Brazil: — To indicate "I don't know" the tips of the fingers are brushed forward under the chin.

— To express great liking or appreciation of something (such as a delicious meal) one takes the love of his ear between the thumb and forefinger. To put this expression in the superlative, he will make the same gesture, reaching behind the head to the opposite ear.

In all the teaching of language, Tyler said "we have a pet illusion." "The greatest enemy of effective communication is its own illusion."

"When you think you're communicating and you're not, you're worse off," Tyler said.

"If you don't open your mouth, you can't put your foot in it."

Directors concerned about look of bus shelters

Concerned with what several of them consider the lack of aesthetics in the shelters the state plans to construct at 12 bus stops in Manchester, the town directors want to inspect similar ones placed in other towns before approving them for Manchester.

Tuesday night, Mayor Matt Moriarty appointed a subcommittee of himself, Jack Goldberg and Carl Zinner to inspect bus shelters already constructed in towns west of the Connecticut River.

Their concern of the aesthetics came when they were shown the

plans and a photograph. Director of public works Jay Glines explained the shelters are being constructed with federal funds. The purpose of the federal grant, he explained, is to put people to work — with de-emphasis on the materials.

The shelters would be placed on concrete foundations, with all of the labor and materials supplied by the state Department of Transportation. The town would be responsible for cleanup and landscaping and for maintenance.

Giles recommended board approval for 10 of the 12 locations. He

said the other two require more study — one on the front lawn of the Municipal Building, on Center St., the other in front of Mary Cheney Library, on Main St.

The 10 locations recommended for immediate installation are:

- Main St., the west side, opposite Oak St. and just south of the stamp redemption store.
- Hartford Rd., the north side, at Case Dr.
- Hartford Rd., the south side, opposite House Dr.
- Hartford Rd., the south side, opposite Palm St.

any action, pending study of its contents. One of the priority recommendations is the establishment of a permanent Transportation Committee.

Town Manager Robert Weiss noted the town already is on record with the state Department of Transportation and the Public Utilities Commission for retention of the railroad tracks between Manchester and Willimantic.

His comments were in reply to a communication from State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, Dem., Bolton, requesting Manchester to join area towns in an expression of concern

over removal of the tracks. The board heard a report from Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of the Manchester Homemakers Service, explaining a proposed "Meals on Wheels Program" for elderly shut-ins and requesting town participation.

She said 50 to 60 persons have been identified as being in need of the daily (5 days a week) meals and asked the directors to approve some town funds for the program.

The item is on the board's agenda for discussion and possible action next Tuesday.

Loophole boon for railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's profitable railroads would be richer by \$18 million per year for the next 50 years under a little-noticed amendment recently inserted in a tax revision bill by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The amendment — one of hundreds in the tax bill now before the House — is an example of how what have become known as "loopholes" find their way into the law.

The extra money it would give railroads, through lower taxes, amounts to about 8 percent of the total tax paid by all railroads in 1974.

While many marginally profitable railroads would have their tax bills wiped out by the amendment, the greatest benefits would go to those lines that make the greatest profits, and therefore now pay the highest taxes: Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Chessie System and Burlington Northern.

When the amendment was discussed in the committee, the only major voice raised against it was a Republican, Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, who called it an "unconscionable" giveaway to railroads he believes do not need it.

Proponents said that even the taxing railroads will go bankrupt if they do not get money to modernize. Congress is working on a \$2 billion plan to save a number of bankrupt railroads.

Elimination of the provision was not included in the list of reform amendments that Ways and Means Committee liberals want the right to offer on the House floor.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., said he offered the amendment this year at the request of the Association of American Railroads. As a congressman from Chicago, the nation's railroad hub, Rostenkowski said he felt obligated to offer the amendment although he had "no pride of authorship."

"These people are in my district," he said of the railroads. "They're my constituents. I can't ignore them." He said he did not work actively for the amendment, but the railroads "apparently did their homework" with the rest of the committee.

The Rostenkowski amendment was approved by voice vote. On the final night of the Ways and Means markup session Nov. 4, an effort by Steiger to delete the amendment from the bill was defeated on a 7-14 roll call vote.

Patrick Matthews, a vice president and lobbyist for the Association of American Railroads, said the amendment was a matter of tax equity, and "God knows, they need this money to keep their track in shape."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds
The W. H. England Lumber Co. versus Nicholas R. Jackson et al, property of Gardner St. Marriage license
Erlis Emerson Kenney, 158 Kenney St., and Patricia Aline Gaudet, 78 Benton St., Dec 5, South United Methodist Church.

Executive's deed
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., executor of the estate of Edward J. Hill, to Joseph C. Cherrone, parcel in Rockledge.

Attachment
National Paint Co. against Robert W. Melendy, property of Vernon St., \$3,000.

Liens pending
The W. H. England Lumber Co. versus Nicholas R. Jackson et al, property of Gardner St. Marriage license
Erlis Emerson Kenney, 158 Kenney St., and Patricia Aline Gaudet, 78 Benton St., Dec 5, South United Methodist Church.

Trimmer bids sought
Bids will be opened Dec. 4 in the Municipal Building for furnishing Manchester's park and cemetery departments with 12 rotary trimmers — 11 to be 18-inches and one a 12-inch.

Being offered in trade are 12 used trimmers, with 10 of them 1975 models, one a 1973 model and one a 1972. Also Dec. 4, bids will be opened for furnishing the recreation department with a variety of athletic supplies in a variety of quantities.

Listed for bid purposes are 54 separate items.

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Just \$1 holds any toy item on layaway until Dec. 15th! Plan ahead for Christmas...take advantage of the extra-special values at Sprees!

PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET BY FISHER PRICE
Detailed copy of Sesame Street set with all the familiar characters from the TV series; 26 play pieces for 2 to 8 yrs; 12 1/2 x 10 x 11 1/2". **1291 charge it**

BARBIE'S TOWNHOUSE BY MATTEL
Over 31/2" tall; six rooms of furniture with working elevator; elegant furniture for city living; easy assembly. Dolls and outfits sold separately. **1690 charge it**

MINI-KITCHEN BY CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
Play stove with plastic knobs, two silk screened burners, hinged door oven with magnetic catch; plastic assembly. Dolls and outfits sold separately. **2988 charge it**

PLAYSKOOL COLORED BLOCKS
For 1 1/2 to 4 yrs. 70 pieces. Brightly colored wooden blocks are 7/8" thick, assorted sizes for creative building. **488 charge it**

MATTEL BABY THATAWAY
Detailed copy of Sesame Street set with all the familiar characters from the TV series; 26 play pieces for 2 to 8 yrs; 12 1/2 x 10 x 11 1/2". **990 charge it**

DIGGER THE DOG BY HASBRO
Digger walks right along side you as you pull his leash; a kid's best friend! **590 charge it**

PLAYSKOOL CAN OF COLORED BLOCKS
For 1 1/2 to 4 yrs. 70 pieces. Brightly colored wooden blocks are 7/8" thick, assorted sizes for creative building. **488 charge it**

MATTEL BABY THATAWAY
Detailed copy of Sesame Street set with all the familiar characters from the TV series; 26 play pieces for 2 to 8 yrs; 12 1/2 x 10 x 11 1/2". **990 charge it**

DIGGER THE DOG BY HASBRO
Digger walks right along side you as you pull his leash; a kid's best friend! **590 charge it**

EASY-BAKE OVEN BY KENNER
Simple, safe; bakes with two 60-watt light bulbs; with pans, cookbook, mixer, UL listed. Bubbles not included. **999 charge it**

EMERALD CITY™ PLAYSET BY MEGO
The yellow brick road to Emerald City™ of Oz™, 6" possible costume Wizard™ figure is willing to greet Dorothy™ and her friends. Wizard only included. **1188 charge it**

PIZZA HUT™ BY COLECO
Make pizzas with standard inside-freezer 110-watt bulb (not included) ...but everything else is! **990 charge it**

SUB SEARCH™ BY MILTON BRADLEY
Ages 10 to adult; 2 players. Three-dimensional strategy game with 3-level play board, 12 ships, 6 flags, more. **693 charge it**

EMERALD CITY™ PLAYSET BY MEGO
The yellow brick road to Emerald City™ of Oz™, 6" possible costume Wizard™ figure is willing to greet Dorothy™ and her friends. Wizard only included. **1188 charge it**

TUFF STUFF™ PLAY VACUUM BY MATTEL
Roll along carpet or floor...picks up small toys and things, tosses 'em into vacuum bag. **988 charge it**

WONDER MUSTANG HORSE
For 2 to 5 years; 24" high of ni-impact polystyrene with handsome details. Base 40 x 22 1/2". **1999 charge it**

DAPPER DAN OR DRESSY BESSY BY PLAYSKOOL
20" tall dolls dressed in buttoned jackets with irresistible happy smile every little tot will love. **449 charge it**

WALTONS™ PLAY SET BY AMSCO
Representation of the home of TV's popular Walton family with 3-dimensional pick-up truck, stand-up family figures, rocking chair, porch swing, more. **344 charge it**

Sprees! YOUR SUPER TOY STORE

WHEEL...WHAT A TOY SELECTION!

MOTOCROSS HONDA RACER BY MATTEL
1/8-scale version of dirt racer. Wheels turn, handle-bar steers, kickstand swings down. Big Jim® figure and outfit not included. **399 charge it**

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200 NOV 20

Prosecution tries to tie suspect to murder gun

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police seized a shotgun at a Kensington house where a witness testified she saw one of the suspects in the Donna Lee Bakery killings a few hours before and a few days after the event. Kim Chamberland said Wednesday at the trial of Ronald Piskorski, 26, that three days after the shootings, Piskorski appeared at her brothers' house and asked for some aspirin. While her brother, Clifford, went for the aspirin, she said, Piskorski went into one bedroom and "got something," then went into another bedroom. Police later found a sawed-off shotgun that witnesses say Piskorski bought two days before the shootings in the four-room house where Clifford and Jeffrey Chamberland lived. Piskorski and Gary Schragar, 32, are charged with killing six persons in the rear of the bakery during a robbery attempt Oct. 19, 1974. Schragar is to be tried after Piskorski. Miss Chamberland also testified Wednesday that she saw Piskorski a few hours before the killings and that he said he had a pistol he wanted to show her. He couldn't find the pistol, she said, and explained that he thought "Gary" might have had it. The victims were killed by shotgun blasts and slugs from a 9mm pistol. A key witness has testified that the suspected murder weapon is one he loaned to Piskorski a few days before the crime. In other testimony, police said a blue bandana recovered from a Kensington pond where a witness said he drove Piskorski the night of the killing was wrapped around the pistol and four wallets.

Promoter convicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sports promoter David Friend is due in court Monday to appeal his conviction for contempt of a one-man grand jury investigating the jai alai operation in Bridgeport. Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan ordered Friend jailed Wednesday but Superior Judge Harold Dean freed him from custody minutes later on a \$25,000 bond and scheduled the appeal. Friend, who said he paid \$250,000 cash to the late Democratic party chief John Bailey to get a gambling license for the \$14 million jai alai fronton, was held in contempt for refusing to cooperate with Superior Judge Harold Mulvey's investigation. Friend, 38, Hollywood, Fla., was hit with another contempt charge Wednesday, this time for refusing to testify two weeks ago before a state commission considering revoking the fronton's gaming permit. He will answer that charge in court Monday. Meantime, Mulvey took testimony Wednesday from James Donnelly, former executive head of the Republican State Central Committee and now a federal employe in Washington. Donnelly and another witness, Richard Ambrosi, a former Democratic staffer now an employe of the state Commission on Special Revenue, were asked about Friend's purchase of \$1,250 in tickets to a party gala dinner in early 1974, sources said.

Joan Little loses appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, the young black woman acquitted of murdering a white jailer she claimed sexually attacked her, has lost an appeal of a breaking and entering conviction. A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals found "no error" Wednesday in the trial that convicted her of breaking and entering and landed her in the Beaufort County Jail, where the jailer was stabbed last year. Miss Little, 21, a former construction worker, was on a national speaking tour and could not be reached for comment on the decision. She will remain free on bond as long as the case is under appeal. Jerry Paul, her chief attorney, had earlier said he would appeal an adverse ruling, and he told reporters in Cincinnati, where he was appearing before a university group, that he was not surprised by the court's action. Miss Little was given a seven-to-10-year sentence and placed in the Beaufort County Jail, where on Aug. 27, 1974, jailer Clarence Allgood was stabbed to death. Miss Little, the only woman prisoner at the jail, filed but surrendered eight days later and said she had killed Allgood because he forced her to perform a sexual act. MacBride could have freed Miss

New Yorkers face new tax hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey and state legislators, stung by President Ford's decision to delay federal help for New York City, will work on \$872 million in new state taxes to avert default and balance the budget. Announcing his decision Wednesday to withhold support for a New York rescue plan until at least next week, Ford called for "concrete action" on city taxes. But for the first time he held out the prospect he later might find federal help "appropriate." Carey, who returned from a two-day Washington lobbying trip, said he would press for action on the tax package, conceived as a plan to rescue New York City. "I want to clean up gimmicky in New York state once and for all," he said. "Let's remember the health of the state of New York is tied to that of the City of New York." The first item on the legislators' agenda was a 1 per cent city sales tax increase. Such a move would bring the city-state sales tax in the city to 9 per cent and provide \$200 million in revenue beyond the state tax package. State Senate majority leader Warren Anderson and other week. Republicans favor the sales tax increase. However, Democratic assemblymen from city districts argued instead for increased taxes on commuters. Carey said Ford had made "a disappointing statement... we had anticipated he would take a decisive step on his own. He hasn't given us the go ahead, but at least the stop sign has turned from red to amber." In Washington, Ford said that "if New York continues to move toward fiscal responsibility" he would "review the situation early next week."

Fromme trial to continue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme's trial on charges of trying to kill President Ford will go on, the judge says. But her attorney says he will play one more unusual card — by calling prosecutors as witnesses for the defense. Defense attorney John Virga said he wants the prosecutors to testify as to why they suppressed evidence he claims is favorable to his client, a 27-year-old fanatic follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. Virga was rebuffed Wednesday in his attempt to have the charge against Miss Fromme dismissed on those grounds. U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride said the evidence the prosecution withheld was "misleading" and could not have cleared her. MacBride could have freed Miss Fromme or declared a mistrial. Instead, he ordered the trial to continue. The legal battle has caused a one-week gap in testimony before the eight-woman, four-man jury which has been sequestered and kept informed over reasons for the delay. To "show the jury what's happening," Virga said, he will call to the stand U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes, assistant prosecutor Donald Heller and college student James Dammir, a 23-year-old mustachioed student and part-time janitor. He recessed the trial until Friday to give Virga time to prepare his case, which the attorney said was "totally destroyed" by the "intentional misconduct" of prosecutors. MacBride chastized the government attorneys for suppressing a contested statement by Dammir, who said he heard Miss Fromme say "it isn't loaded anyway" as Secret Service agents wrested a .45-caliber pistol from her Sept. 5 seconds after she pointed it at Ford. The weapon, which did not fire, contained four rounds in the ammunition clip but none in the firing chamber. MacBride said, the prosecutors' action did not warrant setting the red-haired defendant free or giving her a new trial. He recessed the trial until Friday to give Virga time to prepare his case, which the attorney said was "totally destroyed" by the "intentional misconduct" of prosecutors. MacBride noted Dammir had changed his mind several times and said, "You have a young man here who isn't really sure of what he said."

The lighter side:

Grassroots daredevilry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's good news for all of you thrill-seekers: Remember Eval Primeval, the daredevil hospital orderly who set a record a year or so ago by jumping a wheelchair over 12 bedpans? Well, I have just learned that Primeval, who retired from stunt wheeling at the request of the hospital administrator, is considering a comeback in a somewhat different format. On the eve of next year's New Hampshire primary, if the plans jell, he will attempt to jump a bandwagon over 1976 presidential candidates. When I first heard reports of this exciting project, I called up Primeval for confirmation. Before we got into that, however, let me clear up a small matter concerning his premature retirement. Rumors that he suddenly lost his nerve definitely were false. Primeval told me he swore off bedpan jumping solely because a couple of young interns, who looked up to him as a hero, were involved in a rather bizarre accident while trying to emulate his derring-do. "I warned that nobody should attempt the feat unless they were as courageous, intrepid, valiant, bold, audacious and dauntless as I am," he said. "But it did no good." The hero worship that I inspire among young admirers was simply overpowering. So for their sakes I had to quit. I wanted to keep jumping, but what's an idol to do? Primeval went on to say that his proposed bandwagon leap over 1976 presidential candidates would be less controversial. "Young people aren't much interested in politics," he pointed out. "Therefore, they won't particularly care whether I make it or not." I said, "But how can you possibly expect to clear almost 2,000 human bodies?" Primeval replied that the 1976 referred to the election year rather than to the number of candidates. "We don't anticipate that there will be more than about 1,200 candidates actually entered in the primary," he said. The main thing holding up the plans at this point is a dispute over whether he should try to jump over the candidates with a bandwagon or with a steamroller. "As political symbols, the two vehicles are about even," he said. "Since most of the candidates will be Democrats, my manager, who happens to be a Republican, wants me to try it with a steamroller. But I believe a bandwagon will be a bigger crowd-pleaser. As an extra attraction, we'll have 76 trombones on board playing 'Nearer My God, to Thee.'" Primeval added that the jump will be carried live on closed circuit television, which will include spectacular aerial shots taken from the Goodyear trial balloon.

Elza, the foot rubber has his day in court

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — It rubbed Elza Abraham the wrong way when he went on trial in his hometown. Elza, 78, and one of the community's best known citizens, is a foot rubber. That is, he rubs other people's feet. Although Elza boasts that rubbing his friends' feet has helped cure their ills, he insists what he does is a hobby, not medicine. But the state medical board got wind of Elza's doings, sent an investigator down for a rub and then charged Abraham with practicing medicine without a license. The case came up this week before Middletown Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb. Elza came out of the courtroom smiling and announced: "The judge threwed it out. My lawyer made a monkey out of the stool pigeons who came down here. The judge said to them, 'Are you all through? Well then, case dismissed.' The judge said in no way was I practicing medicine." "The courtroom was packed with my friends," noted Elza, who's been a mailman for 40 years and a Boy Scout leader half a century. "I'm pretty well known in this town and it was comical." "My star witness, in fact, was a doctor friend of mine. He testified I wasn't practicing medicine — I was just giving common massage." "It's an old-time remedy," Elza says of his foot rubbing. "I can feel your feet and tell what's the matter with you. I rub a certain spot on your foot and rub out a sore spot on another part of your body. Heart ailment, gall bladder, sinus, you name it. Knocked out buritis in one treatment." Elza says he has a lot of requests for foot rubs and gives four or five 45-minute treatments every day at his home in this southwestern Ohio community. "They come from all over — Dayton, Cincinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Portsmouth, Cleveland, even Detroit. The word really spreads." "When people walk out they ask, 'What do I owe you?' I say nothing. But they will leave me tips. But I don't pay no attention to the tips. Drop them in a jar. Give the tips away to charity — Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Oral Roberts, these Indian places." How did Elza get started rubbing feet? "Eighteen years ago I went to see ol' Charlie Moser down in Bethany, Ohio. He rubbed my feet and he fixed me up. So I started studying something called 'reflexology.' Now I got charts and books all over the place." "Foot rubbing relaxes tension and opens circulation. The body has reflexes in the bottom of the foot. I find 'em, rub 'em, and rub out the sore spot. Been a lot of miracles through foot rubbing." But unbeknowningly rubbing a state inspector's feet — which led to this week's trial — has taught Elza a lesson. "I'm going to keep on rubbing feet, but from now on I'm gonna make sure I know whose feet it is I'm rubbing," he says.

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20 NOV 20

Pitkat cited

Vernon
Charles Pitkat of Rockville, superintendent of the town's sewage treatment plant, was cited by the Town Council Monday night for achieving a grade seven certification.

He is one of only two persons in the state to achieve the highest possible operators ranking offered by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

With this rank Pitkat is certified to run any sewage plant in the state, even Hartford's which is the only one with a grade seven rating.

Treatment plants and their operators are graded on a scale of one to seven. Operators are graded on qualifications and plants on the population served.

Vernon's plant is rated grade four. The population range is given as 15,000 to 50,000. Until 1965 Pitkat had a rating of four and the Vernon plant a rating of three.

Then a plant operator was only allowed to rise one grade above the rating of the plant and Vernon was rated three.

New rules made it possible for plant operators to go as high as they wish. Previously those with a grade seven rating had to have a college education. But now self-education can substitute for the college degree.

Jan. 16 bids will be opened for the proposed new sewage treatment plant in Vernon. The project has been in the works for about eight years, since the DEP ordered the clean-up of the Hockanum River.



David H. Rivers Edward C. Graziani

New law firm opens

Vernon
Attorneys Edward C. Graziani and David H. Rivers have opened an office for the general practice of law at One Court St., Rockville. The firm name is Rivers & Graziani.

Graziani graduated with a BA degree, with honors, from the University of Connecticut and received his law degree from Rutgers University School of Law. He is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Hartford and Asunantuck Community College.

Rivers also received his BA degree, with honors, from the University of Connecticut and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He received his law degree, with honors, from UConn and is an adjunct faculty member at Asunantuck.

Both men were admitted to practice before the Connecticut courts and are members of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County, and Tolland County Bar Associations.

Coast sites inspire song

Vernon
Inspired by picturesque places along the Connecticut coast, a Talcottville man, Re (pronounced Ray) Circo has written and recorded a song on that subject.

Circo is a teacher at Silas Deane Junior High School in Wethersfield. He teaches history and often uses music and some 300 slides he has taken of the Connecticut coast, to highlight his teaching.

Circo will perform Sunday night at 8:30 at Talcottville Congregational Church after a family night supper at 5:30. The program is open to the public.

The song, "Adventures Along the Connecticut Coast" is a song to celebrate Connecticut's part in the nation's Bicentennial," Circo said.

Circo has been writing and singing for more than 20 years. Some of his other songs are, "From Dawn 'til Dusk," "Have a date to go Dreaming," "Las Vegas," and "Saturday Night Dance Date."

However, the latest song about Connecticut is the first he has recorded in some 10 years. On the other side of the record is, "Morning After Dreamer," written by Circo and his wife.

While singing Circo accompanies himself on his "gut bucket," a bass instrument made from an overturned wash bucket with wooden handle and rope and one string.

The Connecticut song mentions summer sun, breezes, wandering waves, shifting sands, and a "boy and girl walking hand-in-hand."



Re (pronounced Ray) Circo sings Sunday in Talcottville.

Park policy proposed

Bolton
The proposed policy for the building at Bolton's Herrick Memorial Park would allow almost any group to use it, but individuals and private clubs would be charged a fee.

The proposal, given to the Board of Selectmen this week, says the building is open for Bolton residents and their guests and no fee is required from government, citizen, religious, athletic and social groups if the groups have a Bolton address.

Use by individuals or private clubs would be permitted only if Bolton residents are involved. A user fee and deposit would be required.

The Board of Selectmen, in reviewing the proposal, suggested that a schedule of fees accompany the rules.

Selectmen agreed that the fee schedule should be similar to one in effect for use of the town hall.

Old library use
The Bolton Planning Commission will recommend the old town library, vacated due to opening of the new Bentley Memorial Library, be used for more town office space.

Selectmen learned of the recommendation Monday night. The old library — which was once St. Maurice's Chapel — was proposed as a town hall annex when the new library was being planned.

In other correspondence from the Planning Commission, selectmen learned planners approve of proposals to raze an old dwelling on the recently acquired E. J. Holl property at Bolton Lake.

Selectmen didn't know when the razing would take place.

Nurses' visits

In other reports heard by selectmen Monday night, the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association logged 40 visits to Bolton residents in October. Time put in by the visiting nurses in Bolton totaled 905 hours.

Church task force meets

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
The United Methodist Church task force will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The church trustees will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the church will host a district workshop for pastor's and chairpersons of pastor parish relationships committees concerning counseling of the non-heterosexual.

Lunch will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to call the church.

Flag ceremony
About 58 people attend a flag ceremony at Herrick Memorial Park recently.

The flag was raised by senior patrol Boy Scouts Roger Bolduc and Mike Guilmette.

Aloysius Ahearn, state representative, gave a short talk on why we should honor the flag and veterans on Veterans Day.

The Quarryville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps played three numbers for the event.

Pie sale
The Episcopal Church Women of St. George's will sell apple and pumpkin pies Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. at the church.

Pies will also be sold Thanksgiving Day from 9 to 11 a.m.

To order, call Carol Little, 742-7281.

Saint Rose eighth graders see D.C.

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-4283
Rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of the young travelers from Saint Rose School last week.



Eileen Kuehnel, sitting and Saint Rose students get ready to embark on their adventure. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Christmas in the country

Bolton
St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its annual "Christmas in the Country" fair Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Oran Kelley is chairman of the fair. She is being assisted by Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. Alan Broadhead, Mrs. Eunice Guay, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Patrick Macomber and Mrs. Henry McDonough.

Area artists coming include Bonnie Kelley, hand silk screen Christmas cards; Bob Woods, jewelry; Eric Clayton, wooden articles; Trevor Jones, metal sculpture; Diane Boehner, remodeling; Helen Bowman, rug shirret; Rita Kenway, copper enamel jewelry and Judy Hook, antiques.

Booths and their chairmen are Loraine Thresher, baked goods; Leonard Bjorkman, cheeses; Eunice Guay, crafts; Jay Burnham, Epicurean; Ruth McDonough, plants; Ray Barber, Oran Kelley, Bob Little, luncheon chefs.

Also Carolyn Macomber, Christmas ornaments; Lillian Mott, soft goods; Ruth Lathrop, specialties; Helen Hughes, white elephant, Carol Little, baker.

Homemade breads will be baked during the fair. A corn chowder and frankfurter luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Santa Claus will be in attendance to entertain the children.

knowledge of history.

Everyone looks forward to the trip. Many work at odd jobs, delivering papers, or baby-sitting through the long bus ride down passed quickly.

Eileen Kuehnel from Sister Jean's 8th grade and Tom Tuller from Mr. Tom Termino's homeroom said the long bus ride down passed quickly.

The students sang, played games, and discussed what they would see.

Upon arriving, the class checked in at a well known motor inn and the glamour of the surroundings erased any trace of homesickness.

As an added bonus, the Boston Celtics just happened to be staying on the same floor. Many were anxious to spot their favorite players.

A night tour of the city was first on the schedule. All the students were especially impressed seeing the Lincoln and Jefferson monuments in the dark and the Capitol dome lit up.

Neither Eileen or Tom mentioned how much rest the students got, but all were bright eyed and eager the following morning for the first full day of sightseeing.

The students and their chaperones had a guided tour and visited the Capitol, White House, the Bureau of Engraving, the Archives, Supreme Court Building, Kennedy Center, Arlington National Cemetery, and Washington Monument.

Eileen said the girls were excited about seeing the White House rooms with the lovely furnishings, paintings, and the Jacqueline Kennedy garden. The boys, said Tom, were more impressed with the Secret Service men on duty at the mansion.

The boys were also impressed with the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the statue of the flag rising at two Jims.

Eileen, Tom and all their classmates were delighted about sitting in the same chair as President Ford on his recent trip to Ford Theater. Eileen added they also visited the house across the street where Lincoln died.

"We even saw the bed he died in," she explained.

All students were well equipped with films and flashbulbs and took pictures of everything they saw.

Eileen said pictures could not be taken at the Archives as the flashes could be damaging to the paper the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were printed on. She also said the cases were filled with helium to protect all the historical documents.

When asked what the boys liked the best, Tom answered, "The Washington Monument." Eileen agreed, "The girls did too!"

The sights of Washington, including the Pentagon and Watergate, were impressive. Eileen and Tom also remarked the kids even enjoyed walking down the 888 steps of the monument.

On the third day of the trip, the class visited the Smithsonian Institute where they saw a model of the world's largest whale, inaugural gowns of the first ladies, the Hope Diamond and a fantastic display of space memorabilia.

After lunching at the Institute's cafeteria, the travelers boarded the buses for the trip home to East Hartford.

As always the trip home passed quickly. Everyone was excited about what they saw. Some of the steeply heads napped, some sang, and some reflected on the past three days.

The travelers were well equipped when they greeted waiting parents at the school. Loaded down with suitcases and souvenirs, they all went off in different directions to tell of their adventures. But this class will always be united in spirit when they look back on the three days they spent together in Washington, D.C.

Christmas fair
The PTA of Sunset Ridge School will hold a Christmas Craft Fair Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be door prizes, refreshments, raffles, craft demonstrations, a portrait artist, a glass blower and games for children.

Students get counseling

Bolton
Janice Spear, guidance counselor, explained appointment procedures to students in Grades 6, 7 and 8.

During the first seven weeks of school about 210 students received individual counseling.

Mrs. Nellie Richardson, librarian, said this year's schedule for both the Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School libraries is more effective and flexible than last year's.

She said there is more opportunity to work with individuals and small groups.

This year for the first time kindergarten children may sign books out in their own name and take them home.

Mrs. Richardson works with the teachers to help them make better use of materials at all grade levels.

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Allen's three goals

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
Raymond Allen, superintendent, outlined the three major objectives that the Bolton school system will strive to accomplish this school year.

The objectives are:

- To complete the planning, programming, budgeting system to deal with the format of the budget but more importantly with further development of curriculum revisions.
- To continue public relations efforts between school and homes.
- To supervise and evaluate administrators, to ascertain that everyday instructional classroom programs are individualized to the extent possible and that the everyday program is challenging and stimulating for all students.

Allen said the success of the second objective depends to a large extent on the parents. He asks parents who have any ideas on how to improve the programs or who see problem areas that need attention to discuss them with teachers, principals and the superintendent.

Officers elected

Newly elected officers for Gamma of Connecticut are Scott Parker of Vernon, president; Geoffrey Watson of Hebron, vice president; Adrien Godreau of Manchester, secretary; Nora Harmon of Manchester, treasurer; Mindy Setzler of Manchester, reporter; and Ilona Reich of Vernon, historian.

Gamma is a chapter of National P.M.

The season's program is development of curriculum revisions.

Baroque music through to the contemporary. Couperin, Bach, Mozart and Haydn has been studied so far.

Members perform the composer's works on the piano as part of their study.

Club meeting

The Bolton Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at Herrick Memorial Park, Carol Zapadka, club member, will give a talk on interior decorating.

Health report

Ruth Homan, school nurse, said two accidents required medical attention in October.

A Grade 7 student fractured a collar-bone during a soccer mini-course and a Grade 1 student was bumped on the head before school.

Both accidents happened during supervised periods.

A total of 216 students were sent to the health room for first aid services during October.

Top singer

Linda Cassells performed at a festival of arts and crafts in Phoenix, Arizona recently.

She received first place in the parade of talent with her folk songs.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cassells, Hebron Rd.

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You'll get more than a jar when you join our 1976 Christmas Club!

FREE 51st BIRTHDAY PAYMENT

The jar, a replica of a famous cut-glass apothecary bottle from the turn of the century, is our free gift to you. Our way of saying "Thanks" for opening your '76 Christmas Club account with us.

You'll find dozens of uses for this attractive Wexford glass container with its spill-proof cover. Use it to stash those holiday goodies. Or fill with nuts. Or with sugar, instant coffee or tea. Or use it as a bank.

Then, come November of next year, we'll have another gift for you. The day you make your 50th weekly deposit, we'll make the 51st for you. In the same amount you've been saving each week. Only this time the saving's on us.

To get your free decorative apothecary jar, join our 1976 Christmas Club now. With savings of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 or \$10 each week. It's the easiest way to make next Christmas merrier.

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20 NOV 20



Constance Adams (right), president of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester, tosses a shovel of dirt to help plant a tree donated by the association in Center Park.

Secret session by school board brings appeal

Three South Windsor residents have petitioned the Freedom of Information Commission to invalidate the election of officers by the town's Board of Education because the election took place by secret ballot.

The petitioners are Winston Heimer of 105 Diane Dr., Robert Evans of 45 Peach Tree Lane, and Lynn Kerin Cormier of 200 Diane Dr.

I-86 to be explained

Experts from the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Transportation will explain a proposed expansion of I-86, Dec. 3 at the Stop and Shop conference room, Vernon Circle.

Selectmen charged with falsifying records

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375 The Board of Selectmen has been ordered by the State Freedom of Information Commission to appear at a hearing to answer charges it is falsifying public records.

Attempted rape reported

Vernon A Vernon woman reported an attempted rape at her home last night. Police said her name and address is being withheld for her protection.

And one to grow on

Constance Adams (right), president of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester, tosses a shovel of dirt to help plant a tree donated by the association in Center Park.

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NOTICES

- FOUND - Puppy, male, black and brown, white on chest, collar, contact apartment 27, 889 Main Street, Manchester, area, 646-3015 after 4.

FINANCIAL

- MORTGAGES - loans first, second, third all kinds, credit necessary. Credit rating on necessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Short-term quick arrangements.

EMPLOYMENT

- SALESCLERK - prefer experienced with office products, Read's Inc., Manchester Parkway, 643-7167.

HELP WANTED

- DIETITIAN - Part-time for a therapeutic dietitian available. ADA registered preferred. 20 hours per week, schedule including alternate weekends.

HELP WANTED

- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK - Attractive position immediately available to an individual with good clerical typing skills and a pleasant telephone voice.

HELP WANTED

- AMF CUNO DIVISION - Part-time receptionist, typist, for doctor's office, call 643-2020.

HELP WANTED

- WANTED - Permanent night person for 24-hour foodstore. Pay from \$2.75 to \$3.75 hourly. Six day week. Inquire at 253 Main St., Manchester, 646-8361.

HELP WANTED

- SECRETARY - Receptionist. We need someone available to work on short term assignments in the greater Hartford area. Permanent but not steady employment.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

"Over 15,000 Jewish children passed through Terezin and only about a hundred were still alive when Terezin was liberated at the end of the war."

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Two Hebron youths become Eagle Scouts

Two 17-year-old youths of Hebron's Boy Scout Troop 28 have attained scouting's highest level. They are Eagle Scouts.

Paul E. Nielsen of 15 Abby Dr. and Steven Hovey of East St. both reached their goals several weeks ago.

Poul joined the troop in 1969. He attended leadership camp and has held nearly every office within the troop.

He has won several competitions for himself and the troop. He has been first or second in fund raising efforts earning him free summer camping for two weeks or more each summer.

He has a total of 37 merit badges and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He is an honor student at Rham High School. He won the most valuable player award for the golf team last June.

Poul won first place in the golf tournament at the Tallwood Country Club.

His Eagle project was the restoration of the senior courtyard at Rham. Steve also attends Rham and is also an honor student.

He has played on Rham's varsity soccer team as well as in Manchester Youth Hockey and Hartford Youth Hockey.

He is a member of the dance band and the symphonic band at Rham. He has played Little League and Pony League baseball.

Steve has also been in Troop 28 for six years and conducted the skill awards program.

His Eagle project was the building of an amphitheater at Camp Johnson.

Both youths received their badges Nov. 4 at ceremonies at the Gilead School. Mr. and Mrs. Poul Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovey, their respective parents, attended.



Steve Hovey, left, and Poul Nielsen admire each other's Eagle Scout badges. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Commissioners ask, get rid of Rockville?

Vernon

A controversy arising 10 years ago when the Vernon - Rockville Fire District governments were consolidated is still alive.

Should everything be changed to Vernon or should the name Rockville be kept?

The matter was again discussed at a meeting of the Economic Development Commission. Chairman Arthur Bryant recommended Rockville High School take another name with the completion of the new addition.

He also recommended a change in town maps, road signs, and such, with emphasis on Vernon. He said the change would enhance the town's image and stop confusion.

The meeting was primarily to discuss the revitalization of downtown Rockville. In this light the commission agreed to contact various professional schools, vocational schools, and community colleges to see if they would be interested in establishing branches in town.

Using several vacant buildings in Rockville was suggested for this purpose.

Kenneth Bellinger and Robert Hurd, members of the Northwest

Narcotics bus in Coventry

MONICA SHEA

743-9495

A narcotics bus from the Narcotics Officer Education Association will be in Coventry today at the high school and Friday at the two elementary schools.

The bus contains drugs and drug tools confiscated in raids.

The bus is being sponsored by Vernon Police Officer William Yetz and Coventry Police Officer Keith Lane.

Parents are invited to browse through the bus. Call police to learn which school it is at.

The bus was at the Capt. Nathan Hale School Tuesday.

Tolland miss is Junior Miss

Miss Sandra Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Henry, has been selected as the town's Junior Miss. The contest was sponsored by the Tolland Junior Women's Club.

Miss Henry will represent the town in the state competition scheduled for January.

Contestants were judged on fitness, scholastic achievement, talent, poise and appearance. Bonnie Dearstine and Leslie Piazza were first and second runners up.

Rockville Neighborhood Association, noted Rockville has a good image and it should be promoted. They felt changing Rockville to Vernon would create confusion which would last for years.

Several groups are working with the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce toward improving conditions in Rockville center.

Chris Dodd holds meeting

Residents of Andover, Ashford, Chaplin, Columbia, Coventry, Hampton, Lebanon, Mansfield, Scotland, Stors, Williamamtic and Windham are invited to the second in a series of town meetings being held by Congressman Chris Dodd.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at Windham High School, Windham.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Alfred Bassett, Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; Michael Caparelli, Hubbard Dr.; Vernon; Helen Duval, Anthony Rd.; Tolland; Margaret Dizadul, Maple St.; Ellington; Susan Hildebrand, Mountain St.; Rockville; Cynthia Merrow, Stafford Springs; Amy Pieczyk, Stafford Springs; Raymond Thompson, Lawrence St.; Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Douglas Belcourt, Bette Circle; Vernon; Michael Brock, Brooklyn St.; Rockville; Albert Burnell, Stafford Springs; Jeanne Castonguay, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Irene DeFemia and daughter; Coventry; Roger Fournier, Cook Rd.; Tolland; Yvonne Good, Stafford Springs; Lorraine Hurd, Rhei St.; Rockville; John Langinahi, Lower Butcher Rd.; Ellington; Edward Phelps, Tolland Stage Rd.; Tolland; John Rosavazno, Linden Place; Rockville; Susan Saenger, Laurel St.; Rockville.

Capitol Tire

Snow tire deal!

2 for \$27

2 for \$29

2 for \$31

Firestone Town & Country WINTER RETREADS

Capitol Tire

YOUR MICHELIN TIRE HEADQUARTERS

MANCHESTER

325 BROAD ST.

646-3356

THURS. 8-8

SAT. 8-3

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 - 5:30

PRE-THANKSGIVING sale

SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST. EVERYTHING FROM "SOUP TO NUTS" IS WAITING FOR YOU AT SUPREME FOODS. QUALITY FOODS AT LOWER PRICES - SHOP EARLY!

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

ORDER EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION SWIFT'S - GRADE A 20-24 LBS

LB 59¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL GRADE A TURKEYS 16-20 LBS LB 65¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL GRADE A TURKEYS 10-16 LBS LB 69¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL GRADE A BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 5-10 LBS LB 75¢

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES

29¢

FRESH GRADE A YOUNG TURKEYS

14 to 24 LBS. . . lb. 75¢

7 to 14 LBS. . . lb. 79¢

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE IN STORE MONDAY, NOV. 24th

GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAM 4 to 6 LB. \$159

TENDER TASTY BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 LB. \$129

Lean Tender Boneless

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$139

O & C 16 OZ. JAR \$39¢

Sweet Life TENDER GREEN PEAS SAVE 65¢ 5 16 OZ. \$1

Betsy Ross Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE BITS SAVE 21¢ 68¢

Sweet Life Sliced YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN \$3/1

FANCY MIXED NUTS IN THE 2 LB. \$1.29

Shell PKG. SAVE 40¢

Philly Bread MIXES ALL VARIETIES PKGS. SAVE 34¢ 49¢

ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH SAVE 40¢ 4 15 OZ. \$1

SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. 79¢

RED • WHITE & BLUE GRAPE SALE RED EMPEROR BLUE RUBIER or WHITE CALMIERA

GRAPES TASTY WASHINGTON STATE

D'ANJOU PEARS 10/79¢

SUPREME LAND O LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. 79¢

REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID NOV 17-22

VIVA TOWELS 4/89¢

REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID NOV 17-22

SUPREME SWEET LIFE FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 1 GAL 39¢

REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID NOV 17-22

The weather

Showers followed by partial clearing, high low 60s, low tonight, around 40. Cloudy, colder Saturday, high upper 40s, low 50s.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 45

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The prosecution in the trial of nine men accused of the March 1 firebombing of a Shelton rubber factory claims the company was going broke, the alleged motive for destroying the plant. A Sponge Rubber Products Co. official said Thursday the company had many overdue accounts.

HARTFORD — Deputy Chief State's Attorney John Malachuk says the one-man grand jury investigation into the Bridgeport jail ai scandal may last into December. The jury resumed today by hearing testimony concerning the financing of the \$14 million front.

HARTFORD — A Berlin man says he murdered suspect Ronald Piskorski hid a sawed-off shotgun in his house a few days after six persons were killed in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain. Another suspect, Gary Schraeger, will be tried later.

Regional

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. — The wrecker's ball may again be swinging toward the historic, century-old St. Johnsbury House. Directors of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Co. decided Thursday to hire a demolition company to tear down the hotel unless it is sold by Dec. 8.

BOSTON — The fate of millions of Massachusetts auto insurance policies for next year rests with legislative leaders who today began reconciling different versions of an insurance reform bill passed by the House and Senate.

BOSTON — Boston Firefighters Local 718 has demanded a public apology from AFL-CIO President George Meany for allegedly comparing the Massachusetts Labor Council with the Nazi Party.

National

NEW YORK — Consumer demand for dairy products has outpaced national milk production and pushed the wholesale price of butter to a record \$1.16 per pound — and it probably will get worse before it gets better. Indian summer weather, high price for butter substitutes and thirsty milk drinkers are listed as the causes of the higher prices.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jurors in the Lynette Fromme trial have been sequestered for almost two weeks under strict 24-hour guard and live according to a regimented set of rules.

WASHINGTON — A government safety program designed to seek out defective Christmas tree lights before consumers buy them this season has been halted by legal action on the part of the lighting industry.

WASHINGTON — United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, frequent advisor to presidents on domestic matters, is "assisting President Ford with school desegregation and busing," says the National Institute of Education.

International

MADRID, Spain — Thousands of Spaniards bade farewell today to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, their only ruler for 36 years. His body lie in state today and the funeral will be Sunday. His successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon will be sworn in Saturday as king and chief of state.



Where's Clark Kent?

Noel Neill, known to TV nostalgia buffs as Lois Lane in the old "Superman" series, relates anecdotes to large audience Thursday night at Manchester Community College. Miss Neill, who started a career as a newspaper reporter before playing the role with Clark Kent, wore the outfit she made famous in the series. Several hundred people attended her talk. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Canada advances export ban timetable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada is sharply advancing its timetable for halting oil exports to the United States. U.S. officials, seeking to cushion the impact, are planning to make many American refiners look elsewhere for oil next year.

BOSTON — Boston Firefighters Local 718 has demanded a public apology from AFL-CIO President George Meany for allegedly comparing the Massachusetts Labor Council with the Nazi Party.

Reagan-Wallace ticket possibility rejected

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan opened his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a pledge of party unity and flatly rejected the possibility of a third-party ticket with Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

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Report accuses CIA of plotting murders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an arsenal ranging from exotic poisons to booby-trapped seashells in dynamite, the CIA plotted unsuccessfully to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro and Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and aided insurgents who murdered three other foreign leaders, a Senate report says.

The charges span the administrations of Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

But the 347-page report published Thursday by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence — over President Ford's strong objections — said the panel was "unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassinations," including the presidents of the time.

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," the report said.

But it cited "concrete evidence" of at least eight plots against Castro and one against Lumumba.

It said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo May 31, 1961, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu Nov. 2, 1963, and Gen. Rene Schneider, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army Oct. 25, 1970.

The committee said it found "some evidence" of CIA involvement in plots to kill President Sukarno of Indonesia in the late 60s and Haitian strongman Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who died of natural causes in 1971.

Sen. Garry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and committee vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said they opposed publication of the report.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a news conference as copies of the white-bound, 347-page report were handed to reporters that Ford made a "considerable effort" to prevent publication right up to the last moment.

The report included 12 names of individuals the administration had argued should have been censured for their own safety.

Church said failure to publish the report would have damaged U.S. interests abroad and led to endless "speculation and innuendo."

The preliminary report was in a letter delivered Tuesday to Mayor Matthew Morarty, Town Treasurer Roger Negro and Town Manager Robert Weiss and addressed to all members of the Board of Directors. It was sent by Jerome I. Baskin and Co. of Manchester, the town's auditor.

Baskin said today the formal audit will be completed and delivered within two weeks. He said the information Tuesday was at the request of Negro, who wanted some definitive figures to send Moody's investment Service, which rates the town on its bonding position.

Baskin complimented all town departments on their cooperation in the 1974-75 fiscal year, noting they spent \$220,699 less than was budgeted for them.

He said every department spent less than budgeted, including the Board of Education — \$11,169. He noted that the Probate Court returned 16 cents.

"This (underspending)," said Baskin in his letter, "is a record in which the Board of Directors and the administration can take pride."

Baskin's 1974-75 preliminary report showed that \$161,228 in taxes were undercollected when the fiscal year ended, but was more than offset by unanticipated revenue of \$15,901 in insurance-premium refunds and \$140,541 in interest on investments.

NYC averts payless payday

Harrison Goldin withheld payroll checks until after banking hours to prevent cashing in advance of a regular payday today. The checks normally are handed out a day in advance, and many workers cash or deposit them immediately.

The payroll problem came as a surprise because the money to meet it previously had been pledged by the Teacher's Pension Fund. There was no explanation for the delay.

But Goldin assured workers there would be enough money on deposit to cover their checks by the time the banks opened today.

In another development, Mayor Abraham Beame said he had assurance from Gov. Hugh Carey there were "no barriers" to a separate \$150 million financial package enabling the city to pay its bills through November.

The next critical deadline, Beame said, will be Dec. 3, when the special \$2.3 billion fund created by the legislature in September runs dry. Without help, the city will be broke.

But by that time, city and state officials hope to have federal backing for its bonds and notes to enable it to re-enter the municipal bond market, which has been closed to the city since April.

90 teachers still in jail

Weekend of talks scheduled

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Teachers and school board officials were ready to reach the 90 teachers suspended in hopes of narrowing their differences at the bargaining table.

The New Haven Federation of Teachers and the school board met for seven hours Thursday to seek a settlement in the dispute which saw 90 teachers sent to jail for refusing to end the walkout, the third since 1970.

Neither side would discuss whether progress had been made but said they were optimistic an agreement could be reached by Monday when classes are scheduled to resume.

In a compromise to get talks restarted, the teachers suspended their strike and the school board ordered schools shut Thursday and Friday to establish a four-day negotiating period.

AN ORCHID FOR A LADY

Pretty Maureen Houle of Airway Travel in Manchester, gets pinned with an orchid by Rick Schweizer of MacKenzie Hawaii Tours, at the Herald's Travel Show on "Hawaii" Thursday night at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School. Looking on is George O. Briere, sales representative for United Airlines, Eastern Division, who had orchids flown in from Hawaii especially for the show. Guests were treated to films "This is Hawaii," and "Hawaiian Volcanoes." The first 200 ladies received orchids, and many lucky winners went home with fresh pineapples from Hawaii, compliments of Myles Travel in Glastonbury. (Herald Photo by Dunn)