

The weather

Partly cloudy, cold, highs in 30s. Clear, colder tonight, lows in teens to low 20s. Fair, colder Thursday, highs in 20s and 30s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

GIFT GUIDE
In Today's Herald
PAGE SEVEN
Only 22 Days 'til Christmas

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 5

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

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News summary

Compiled from
United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The state Commission on Special Revenue today was expected to revoke the gambling permit issued to a Bridgeport jai alai fronton two years ago. The action follows investigation of the activities of David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., president of the firm which built the facility. He is charged with three counts of first-degree larceny and one count of perjury.

FAIRFIELD — Strikes began today in two Fairfield County private nursing homes after negotiations between union and management failed Tuesday night. The homes are Southport Manor in Fairfield and Westport Manor in Westport.

Regional

BOSTON — The Travelers Insurance Co., largest auto insurer in Massachusetts, has dropped its threat to stop selling auto insurance in the state next year and says it will renew all of its policies. Other insurers are following its lead. The switch came after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he had asked federal officials to investigate possible antitrust violations by the companies which had threatened to pull out unless more acceptable rate increases were allowed by the state.

BOSTON — Eunice Kennedy Shriver says she wishes people weren't so preoccupied with the assassinations of her two brothers. While the Warren Commission made some mistakes in the investigation of the death of John F. Kennedy, she said, "I'm satisfied with their conclusions."

National

NEW YORK — Garbage was accumulating today in New York City where private sanitation workers were in the third day of a strike. Only the colder weather was delaying the health hazard posed by mounding piles of uncollected debris.

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly approved a bill Tuesday which will help New York City avoid bankruptcy. The Senate began consideration of identical legislation today and a few senators have threatened filibusters to stall the bill.

WASHINGTON — The House was to begin debate this afternoon on an extensive tax revision bill. If the legislation bogs down in Congress for any reason, the nation's taxpayers will have their taxes increased next month.

PITTSBURGH — The superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools has asked the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board to seek an injunction against a strike by the system's 3,700 teachers which began Monday.

WASHINGTON — Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the 10-member House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, said today the group will meet informally Dec. 6 in Paris with officials from North and South Vietnam to seek information on Americans still missing in the two countries.

International

BEILEN, The Netherlands — Five heavily armed terrorists holding scores of hostages aboard a hijacked train opened fire on a mediator today, then released a captive bearing demands for food, medicine and a new engineer. At least two men have been killed since the train was hijacked Tuesday.



(UPI Photo)

Angry union leaders

Michael Ferrucci, right, of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, vowed Tuesday in Hartford, "we are going to close down the state" to avert putting 40,000 state employees on a longer work week without pay hikes. With him is Al Marotta, left, president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, as they met with newsmen at the Capitol where public hearings on Gov. Ella Grasso's program to erase a projected \$80.1 million deficit were conducted by legislators.

Assembly considers programs to cut state budget deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers today considered several budget-balancing proposals that have drawn threats of a strike from state employees.

Meantime, unions representing most of Connecticut's 39,000 state workers were toting up a strike vote taken last week. The results are expected by Thursday. Union officials were expected at the Capitol today to buttonhole legislative leaders.

More than 1,000 employees jeered and stomped their feet on the wooden floor of the House as lawmakers held a hearing Tuesday on the scheme to save \$8 million by extending the work week from 35 to 40 hours.

Also, veterans glugged a Capitol hearing room to tell the legislators they abhor another proposal, the state seizure of a \$9 million fund that pays benefits to poor and ailing vets.

Other parts of Gov. Ella T. Grasso's budget-balancing act —

channeling into the state coffers anything above \$7 million realized by the "Instant Lottery" and monthly rather than quarterly collection of taxes — drew nary a comment.

Mrs. Grasso, faced with an expected \$80.1 million budget deficit, has said longer work weeks for state employees, coupled with no pay hikes and a hiring freeze, should lead to a smaller state payroll.

Several lawmakers came up with their own blueprints for bridging the gap — ranging from higher taxes to across-the-board pay cuts for all employees — but few appear to have a chance of being approved by the special legislative session called by Mrs. Grasso.

Votes on the measures were expected Thursday.

Two unions representing more than 26,000 state employees have threatened a strike if the legislature gets close to enacting the 40-hour work week. The Connecticut State Employee Association and the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees began the strike vote last Wednesday.

"If all else fails we are going to close down this state, you're God damn right we will," said AFSMCE Director Michael Ferrucci after a heated exchange with newsmen pressing him for a definitive statement on the strike.

Perrucci and other union leaders were cheered when they testified at a hearing that it was unfair of Mrs. Grasso to expect state employees to bear the brunt of her cost-cutting drive.

The only person who stood up amid a sea of unhappy state employees and endorsed the longer work week was Walter Longyear, director of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association. He was roundly booed.

Union officials contended Mrs. Grasso's plan violated the employees' collective bargaining right to have all conditions of employment negotiated by their unions.

Attempted murder suspect escapes

A Rhode Island man accused of attempted murder of a Manchester man last summer was still at large today after escaping from the state jail at Hartford Tuesday.

Authorities said Thomas Ducharme, 31, of Pawtucket, R.I., was one of two men to escape from the correctional facility Tuesday. The second man, Bruce Huckaby, 25,

of Hartford, charged with rape, surrendered at Hartford Police headquarters today.

Ducharme is charged in connection with a July 23 incident in which a steel-tipped hunting arrow was shot from a crossbow at a Manchester man sitting in his kitchen.

Russell LeBlanc, 21, of 18 Horace St. was hit in the face by the arrow. He was hospitalized in Manchester

and has recovered from the shooting, authorities said.

Corrections officials said Ducharme and Huckaby apparently slipped their handcuffs during a trip from court to the state jail on Seyms St., Hartford. They bolted from the rear door of the transport van when it was in the jailyard and they escape through an open gate.

Arbitration law may trap solons

HARTFORD (UPI) — The last law approved by the 1975 legislative session, giving collective bargaining rights to state employees, may turn out to be a trap for lawmakers six months later.

The law apparently bars Connecticut from forcing a longer work week on its employees without negotiating the change with employee groups, says Rep. Russell Post, R-Canton.

"It is an unfair labor practice and a violation of collective bargaining rights," Post said Tuesday about lengthening the work week from 35 to 40 hours without a pay hike.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said the longer work week, coupled with a hiring freeze, should lead to a smaller state labor force without a cut in efficiency, and a smaller payroll.

Post, a lawyer who negotiates labor contracts for municipalities, also is former deputy state personnel commissioner.

Post offered 24 amendments to the collective bargaining bill that were rejected in quick succession and the bill was approved as lawmakers rushed towards the mandatory

adjournment at the stroke of midnight, June 4.

Post said the law, which went into effect Oct. 1, made all conditions of employment subject to negotiation between the unions of state workers and state officials.

"The state can not act unilaterally just because the employees haven't had the time to organize into unions," Post said.

"Lawyers probably will interpret the laws in different ways," Post said, "but as far as I am concerned it is an unfair labor practice and a violation of collective bargaining rights."

Two unions with 25,000 of the nearly 40,000 state employees — the Connecticut State Employees Union

and the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees — have filed unfair labor charges with the state Board of Labor Relations.

AFSME President Michael Ferrucci said he was told by Allan Drachman, a Boston labor consultant hired by the state to nurse it through its first steps in the contract negotiating field, that it was not proper for Connecticut to move on its own to lengthen the work week.

Post said it was "a peculiar situation" in labor relations when a party to a contract can pass a law eliminating parts or all of the provisions of the pact.

"It is disastrous, a nightmare," Post said, when employees get caught in the trap of working for a firm that has the legal right to change their working conditions at any time.

The amendments Post offered to the collective bargaining bill were defeated the Democratic majority in the House.

The same amendments were introduced when the bill was sent for final consideration to the Senate, but they were withdrawn as the mandatory midnight deadline approached and the bill failed through.

Ford hails Mao chat

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford today hailed his long chat with Mao Tse-tung as "a significant conversation" on world problems, then swung through another grueling day of diplomacy and protocol at a pace that seemed to be fatiguing him.

Ford followed up Tuesday's one hour, 50-minute Mao audience with 2½ hours of talks today with Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Ford's Peking residence. They enthused over the significance of the lengthy Ford-Mao meeting before debating the significant problems dividing Peking and Washington.

Little information has been disclosed on the substance or tone of these talks—perhaps because there is little room for agreement on such major issues as U.S.-Soviet detente and America's Taiwan policy. The White House merely described this round as "a continuation of significant discussions on a wide range of issues."

Then, in rapid succession, Ford conferred for two hours on U.S. budgetary problems with an aide; tramped through the stuffed animal and communal farm of an agriculture exhibit; attended an informal dinner thrown in his honor; and watched an exhibition of ping pong and gymnastics in Peking's sports arena.

All this activity seemed to be taking its toll on the President and on daughter Susan.

Ford appears tired and somewhat somber — not his usual sunny self. When he grabbed a 25-minute cat nap during the day, press secretary Ron Nessen said: "He needed it."

And Susan, 18, bowed out of the dinner and sports events in the

evening. "Susan is just tired," Nessen said.

At this point in their 10-day Far East tour, in fact, the buoyant Ford was Betty. She took a solo tour of the old imperial Forbidden City, pronounced the gold-roofed pagodas and priceless jades "fascinating," and joined the fun at a Peking dancing school.

The First Lady, once a professional dancer, kicked off her shoes and joined a troupe of young female

dancers at the Central May 7 Art College and swayed through a Northern Chinese folk dance. She was a little out of step and, laughing, asked reporters, "You won't send this home, will you?"

The Chinese media played Ford's trip prominently. A picture of Ford and Mao was splashed on the front page of the Peking People's Daily, and Chinese television showed film of the two leaders greeting one another warmly at Mao's residence.

Snowplow crew size dispute flares up

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

A year-old dispute between the Town of Manchester and Local 991, State, County and Municipal Employees and supposedly resolved last summer in favor of the union, has flared up again.

The flareup is over interpretation of the ruling, with the union insisting it is indisputably in its favor and the town claiming otherwise.

Consequently, a general meeting of the union's membership (about 200) has been called for after working hours today, with consideration to be given to a "possible job action," should the town persist in its contention.

No explanation has been forthcoming of what that "possible job action" may be.

The dispute stems from a town decision last year to employ only one man on a snowplow. Traditionally, the town had employed two men on each snowplow.

On Nov. 8, 1974 a notice was posted in the highway garage informing highway employees that, because snowplows had hydraulic controls, two men on a truck weren't needed and only one would be used.

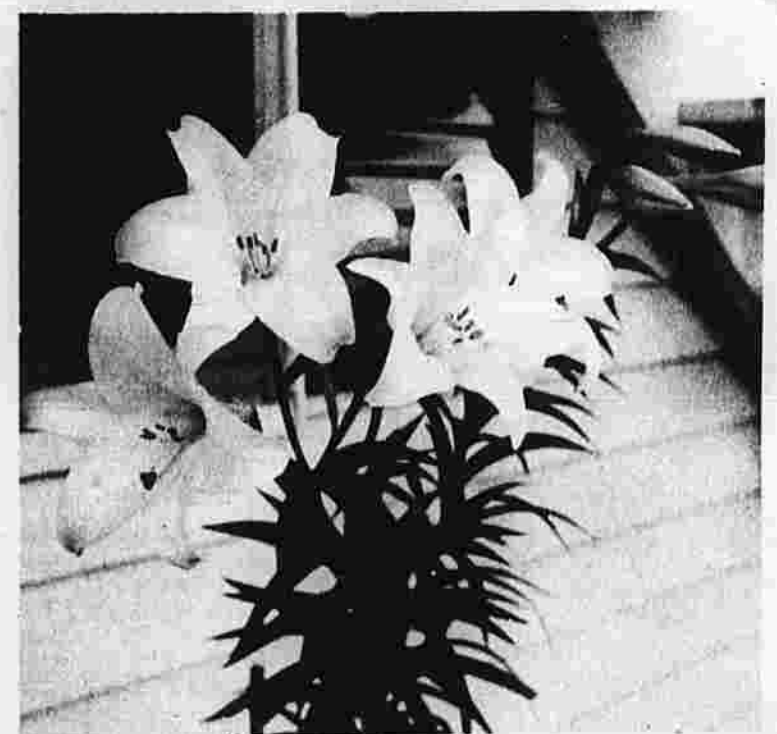
It was the union's contention that its labor agreement with the town protected all traditional rights that had existed before the agreement was signed and that two men on a truck was one of those traditional rights. In addition, the union cited the need for two men because of safety hazards involved.

The town had contended the new contract didn't specifically mention snowplows and, therefore, the new policy didn't conflict.

The dispute went to arbitration. On July 29 of this year, a State Board of Arbitration backed the union position 3 to 1. It agreed the union has traditional rights, even though not spelled out in the labor agreement. It ruled that, because the town's past practice clearly was to employ two men on a snowplow, it couldn't take that union right away.

The board ordered the town to pay retroactive overtime pay to four highway department employees who had signed up for overtime duty as assistants on snowplows, but weren't assigned.

Testimony at the arbitration hearing disclosed that, only a month before the "one man on a plow" notice was posted, a previous notice was posted, requesting men available for overtime snowplow work to sign up. The four men signed.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

'It isn't nice to fool...'

Oops, it isn't man that is fooling Mother Nature, but rather Mother Nature that is fooling man by having Easter lilies blooming during the Advent season. Residents at the Green Lodge Rest Home on E. Center St. are enjoying watching this unseasonable lily bloom but with the chill in the air of the past few days, Mother Nature may soon be back in proper seasonal phase with the traditional poinsettias as holiday centerpieces.

3

DECEMBER

3

School budget increase indicated

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
Preliminary estimates by Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy indicate that the Manchester Board of Education may seek a six to seven per cent increase in the town's 1976-1977 school budget.

Kennedy, presenting tentative figures to the school board's personnel and finance committee this week, said most of the increase that will be sought can be blamed on inflation.

"We're trying to hold the line," Kennedy said, noting that the preliminary estimates call for about a six per cent budget increase while the national rate of inflation is closer to eight per cent.

The estimates are only for non-salary items in the next fiscal year. Estimated salary costs for nearly 800 school employees are subject to negotiation.

Upcoming negotiations with school employees unions were discussed Monday night in an executive session of the personnel and finance committee. Cost estimates weren't made public.

The non-salary items in the school budget include fringe benefits for employees, purchased services, pupil transportation, supplies and textbooks, custodial service and supplies, equipment, capital outlay, utilities, and miscellaneous items.

Current 1975-1976 budget appropriations for non-salary items total \$2,946,175. Kennedy's preliminary estimates call for adding \$180,947 in 1976-1977, for a proposed non-salary budget of \$3,127,122.

Kennedy emphasized that estimates will be revised as budget-making proceeds and more information becomes available.

The largest non-salary increases are expected to be for fringe benefits, purchased services, pupil transportation, supplies and textbooks, and utilities. Kennedy's first proposal calls for nothing to be added to the budget for equipment and capital outlay, two of few areas where the school administration can control expenditures.

Possible increases in the school budget hinge more on results of contract negotiations with six bargaining groups representing school employees.

The largest group is the Manchester Education Association (MEA), whose two-year contract with the school board expires next June. The first round in negotiations with teachers was scheduled for today, when both labor and management were to present their first offers.

The five other employe groups represent school administrators, nurses, teacher aides, secretaries, and custodians. In the current fiscal year, salaries for school employees total approximately \$9,647,000. Salary increments account for roughly \$200,000. Another \$200,000 goes for salary-related items such as substitute teachers, overtime pay, and accumulated sick leave expenses.

The school board's total 1975-1976 budget is \$13,000,000, which is about 7.4 per cent higher than the 1974-1975 budget of \$12,100,000.

For 1975-1976, the school board first sought a 10.1 per cent increase to \$13,220,903, but Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended \$13,202,503 and the town Board of Directors finally decided on \$13,000,000.

Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Maude Woodbridge, 805 E. Middle Tpk., Dorothy Nichols, 23 Centerfield St.; Helen Boland, 98 W. Center St.; Oliver Miner, 37 Haynes St.; Lois Freeto, Glastonbury; Vernon Mobsby, East Hartford; Susan Reznick, 205 Kennedy Rd.; Dennis Flaherty, East Hartford; Deborah Gordon, Glastonbury; Aidan Dockery, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Marybeth Caron, 453 Old Post Rd., Tolland.



Salvation Army fair Saturday

Admiring some of the articles which will be on sale Saturday at the Salvation Army's "Olde Country Fayre" are Mrs. Marilyn Rothman, left, president of the Young Women's Fellowship League, and Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson, general chairman of the event. The fayre will be open to the public starting at 10 a.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

A limited number of seats are available for a bus trip to New York City Saturday, which is being sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester. The bus will leave Manchester at 7 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Florence Cole, 643-5414, or Mrs. Irene Pisch, 649-5414.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

Carol Sing Sunday

Manchester's annual Christmas Carol Sing, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) and the town park department, will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at the nativity scene in Center Park.

Capt. Arthur Carlson of the Salvation Army will be master of ceremonies.

Included in the program will be a medley of Christmas music by the Salvation Army Band directed by Michael Orfelli, bandmaster, and Christmas songs by the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, directed by Miss Martha White.

Miss Karen Krinjak will be the organist.

Song books will be distributed at the entrances to the park. Those planning to attend the carol sing are reminded to bring flashlights.

After the program, the Salvation Army will provide coffee for all the carolers at the Citadel.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "Dr. Syn," 7:30; "Treasure Island," 8:45
U.A. East 2 — "Diamonds," 7:10-10:10
U.A. East 3 — "Night Caller," 7:15-9:05
Showplace Theatre, South Windsor — "Give 'em Hell, Harry," 7:15-9:15
Showplace Theatres 1 & 2, Rockville — "Hennessey," 7:15; "Born Losers," 9:00
U.A. East 4 — "Jaws," 7:00-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Longest Yard," 7:20; "Death Wish," 9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Let's Do It Again," 7:10-9:10
Burnside 1 — "Born Losers," 7:00; "Hennessey," 9:00
Burnside 2 — "Death Wish," 7:00; "Longest Yard," 9:00
Showcase 1 — "3 Days of the Condor," 1:30-7:10-9:30
Showcase 2 — "Mahogany," 1:30-7:30-9:40
Showcase 3 — "Other Side of the Mountain," 1:45-7:45-9:50
Showcase 4 — "Welcome to my Nightmare," 1:45-7:40-9:30

BURNSIDE 1 & 2

CINE 1 ADULTS \$1.50 (BILLY JACK)
"BORN LOSERS" 7:00
ROD STEIGER — LEE REMICK
"HENNESSY" 9:00
KIDS SAT. SUN. 1:00 & 3:00 "SUPERBUG" & CAUTIONS 9P

CINE 2 99¢
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH" 7:00
R — PLUS — R
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD" 8:40
CAUTIONS 9P

HELD OVER (P)
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
LEWIS & CLARK
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
LEWIS & CLARK
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
LEWIS & CLARK

U.A. THEATRE EAST
1 "TREASURE ISLAND" AND "DR. SYN"
2 "DIAMONDS"
3 "NIGHT CALLER" (R)

KIDS SHOW 99¢
SAT. MAT. 1:00-3 P.M.
"SUPERBUG"
"CAUTIONS"
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WINTER INTERSESSION

Manchester Community College
DEC. 29, 1975 — JAN. 10, 1976

Earn college credit for these courses in a period of concentrated study.

CLASSROOM COURSES
Introductory Composition
Reading Dynamics and Study Skills
Managerial Communications
Intro. to Data Processing
Basic Photography

AUDIO-VISUAL-TUTORIAL COURSES
(Self-paced instruction)
Beginning Shorthand: Gregg DJS
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Earn college credit for these courses in a period of concentrated study.

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For further information call 646-2137

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children

G General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

1 No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

OPEN YEAR AROUND!

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Break away from the usual; try your Dairy Queen Brazier Store in Manchester for variety in a meal or snack.

Choose from All-Beef Burgers, Steak Sandwich, Barbecue Beef, Chili, Hot Dogs, Clams, Shrimp, Fish Filets, Chicken. We always cook over charcoal and always your way.

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HADDOCK FILLET SANDWICH & FRIES 89¢
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Hearing scheduled on fee increases

Proposed amendments to the Manchester Country Club ordinance for raising its membership fees — will be up for public hearing Tuesday before the Manchester Board of Directors.

Two weeks ago, the directors rejected a proposal for giving the club blanket permission to raise its membership fees. That, too, would have required an amendment. The ordinance, in effect, is the lease which governs the use of town-owned land by the club. It spells out the dues schedule and requires an amendment whenever it is changed.

The club had requested permission to raise its dues without Board of Directors' permission. The directors, unanimously and with little discussion, determined there was "no compelling reason" for the blanket permission.

The latest proposal is for increasing a family membership by \$60 (from the present \$318 annually to \$378), and a single membership by \$35 (from the present \$240 annually to \$275).

In addition, the club proposes to eliminate the differential in dues for single memberships for men and women and to make them equal — \$275 for both. Single memberships for women now are at \$165.

The club isn't recommending a change for occasional play (greens fees) but is reserving the right to propose a change at a later date. In the event area golf clubs increase their greens fees.

The recommended changes are being proposed by the country club's Board of Governors, which will present them to the general membership Thursday night for its approval.

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Senior Interns sought

Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker has announced plans for the annual Senior Intern Program for state residents over 60 years of age he is sponsoring for the first time this year.

The only one of its kind in the nation for older Americans, the program brings men and women active in senior citizens affairs to Washington for an in-depth look at government in action.

An independent selection committee, headed by Mother Bernadette de Lourdes of New London, will choose all participants, expected to be as many as 125 in the 1976 Bicentennial Senior Intern Program.

Interns from the First and Second Congressional Districts will be in Washington March 22-26, Districts Three and Four will be there March 28-April 2, and Districts Five and Six April 5-9.

Applications may be obtained by writing U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, 340 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. The deadline for return of applications is Jan. 15, 1976. The program is financed by contributions from labor and business organizations.

Artificial trees

If you choose not to buy a live Christmas tree this year, keep these simple items in mind:

1. Buy only trees marked fire resistant or flameproof, etc.
2. Choose a tree approved by a testing laboratory. Look for the seal of approval.
3. If you buy a metallic-type tree, do not put lights on it; buy some type of indirect lighting.
4. Keep your tree, as with all trees, away from doors and any source of heat.

Have a safe and Merry Christmas!

Still Puffing

It is estimated that Americans will smoke about 665 billion cigarettes in 1975 — about 2.5 per cent more than in 1974. The growth rate, however, appears to be slowing somewhat. Consumption of cigarettes increased about 5 per cent a year between 1918 and 1970, about twice the rate projected for 1975, The Conference Board notes.

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Kenner's TTP Wild Rider Competition Set 12.60

Deluxe Brown Bay Chieftain Horse 26.44

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18"x18"x18" Decorator Cubes 16.70

Genuine Aromatic Cedar Lined Trunk 34.66

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DOORS OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

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WALCO THIN 10 OZ. RIBBON CANDY 77¢

Matchbox Cars 59¢ Ea.

The Muppets Hand Puppets 4.33

The Playskool Rescue Center 6.77

Hasbro's High Stakes or Power Broker 8.44

Kenner's TTP Wild Rider Competition Set 12.60

Deluxe Brown Bay Chieftain Horse 26.44

"Li'l Tot" Trainer Kiddy Horse 12.60

18"x18"x18" Decorator Cubes 16.70

Genuine Aromatic Cedar Lined Trunk 34.66

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A SPECIAL SELECTION OF Assorted Boxed Christmas Cards 88¢

COLORFUL PAPER or FOIL 30" Jumbo Gift Wrap 1.47

EXTRA FINE CUT 3" x 40 Ft. SHINY TINSEL GARLAND 84¢

7 PC. HANDMADE GREY CUT Crystal Cordial or Wine Set 1140

CORIAL 1140

WINE 1433

Stick-It-To-Me Photo Albums 2.55

Kodak Carousel Slide Projector 67.40

Galaxie Twelve Portable Typewriter 99.94

Fondue Set 15.44

5000° Welding Torch 27.43

23 Channel 2-Way Citizen Band Radio 119.40

Panasonic Digital Clock Radio 21.40

Audion Chord Organ 29.70

Telex Glass Plus 67¢

Johnson Shout Stain Remover 79¢

Johnson Favor Furniture Polish 79¢

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 1.19

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Opinion

U.N. heads move against democracy

Never in the 30 years of its history has the prestige of the United Nations been at lower ebb or its future in greater doubt. Launched with high and noble hopes in 1945, with the goal of "preserving succeeding generations from the scourge of war," the U.N. has become little more than a forum for the antidemocratic machinations of the leaders of score of countries that did not exist as sovereign entities when it was founded.

The United Nations was from the beginning, of course, viewed with suspicion, if not contempt, by some Americans, who have always considered it an alien presence on U.S. soil and an inimical threat to U.S. interests — a tool of that devil called Communism.

Today, however, such distinguished groups as the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science are joining a swelling chorus of alarm over whether the U.N. is tending, in a letter to the director general of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, 40 prominent scholars and academicians, including 11 Nobel Laureates, have protested the expulsion of Israel from the agency.

Because of this action, contrary to every principle of the United Nations, the U.S. has withdrawn its financial support of UNESCO and has also served notice of its intention to withdraw from membership in the International Labor Organization, another politicized U.N. agency.

Last month, in a near unanimous vote, Congress called upon the General Assembly to reject an Arab-inspired resolution declaring Zionism to be a form of "racism." That pernicious resolution has just been adopted by the U.N. by a better than two-to-one margin.

The statistics tell much about what has happened to the so-called "world parliament." Founded in 1945 with 50 member states, it now

numbers 143. As U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Moynihan recently noted, of these 143 countries, only about two dozen can be called democracies. Perhaps another 30 are not quite despoticisms. "The rest are out and out despoticisms."

Even more discouraging, most of the democracies, with the major exception of Japan, are Western nations with democratic traditions long predating establishment of the U.N. Even countries like India and the Philippines, which presumably benefited from Western "tutelage," must now be placed in the despotic category.

One is almost tempted to believe that democracy, like the original idea of the United Nations itself, is merely the accidental product of the experience of one limited part of the world — and not everywhere there — and that far from being universal virtues springing from the common nature of all mankind, the ideals of individual freedom and self-government are philosophical relics against which the tide of world history is running.

Western exploration opened up the modern world. Western science is the world's standard. Western patterns of consumption are the world's ambition — but not Western democracy.

No responsible person yet calls for the abandonment of the United Nations by the democracies. Agencies like the World Health Organization that have not been entirely tainted by politics and ideology, and even UNESCO, have accomplished and continue to accomplish much that is good and useful in furthering the well-being of the world's peoples.

But a mere three decades after its greatest victory in World War II, democracy has clearly become an endangered species. It is ironic and tragic that the spearhead of the attack against democracy is its own creation, the United Nations.

Moynihan just what doctor ordered

WASHINGTON — There is a lot of ham in Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. He enjoys making speeches in the Churchillian manner and, like Churchill, he is not overly concerned about whose feelings he hurts with a well-turned phrase.

In short, Moynihan is exactly what the Republic needs at this juncture for second-story men and pickpockets on New York City's East River. It is preposterous to argue, as his critics do, that Moynihan is a disturbing element. The U.N. has been a disturbed institution almost since its founding in 1945 when the Russians tried to take over Iran.

Over at the White House, one of Gerald Ford's well-placed staffers reports that when "someone from the State Department" wondered

TULY

about whether Moynihan's resignation should be arranged, Ford replied quietly, "Not while I'm still running the show." The implication was that Secretary of State Kissinger was not opposed to Moynihan's dismissal for offending a gaggle of African states but did not press for it.

So whether or not Moynihan was planning to resign on his own initiative, he stayed on. He may have departed by the time these words reach print, but the point is still that, with few exceptions, the U.N. has never really been a collection of diplomatic gentlemen.

Churchill wrote that it was "politics at not too high a level," and Harry Truman told Secretary of State Dean Acheson to "hold onto your pocketbook when you go up there." Richard Nixon, quite sensibly, felt the U.S. could exert influence on the U.N. only by the vigor of its foreign policies.

It is not surprising that Daniel Moynihan, a flamboyant man with a low threshold of boredom, should play hard ball in a hard ball league. What is refreshing is that he stands up there in public and tries to hit the ball out of the lot instead of furtively sticking a shiv between somebody's ribs.

A French diplomat stationed in Washington confided he was "surprised" by the "ferocity" of Moynihan's attack on Uganda's Idi Amin as a "racist murderer," and his denunciation as "obscene" the

OPEN FORUM

Moynihan praised

To the editor,
I am enclosing a letter that I sent to U.N. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan. I would also like to have it appear in our own Manchester Herald.

Dear Ambassador Moynihan:
I would like to express my deepest gratitude for the courageous stand you took on the anti-Zionism issue. It has not been the style for brave men to speak out in outrage at the injustice done to others, and especially when it concerns the Jewish people. It is almost too absurd and ironic to compare Zionism to a form of racism. I am greatly distressed that only 30 years after the second war, the world has too soon forgotten the consequences of such resolutions.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Kopman
A concentration camp survivor
194 Ludlow Rd.
Manchester

Police praised

To the editor,
Recently the afternoon class of the Hebron Cooperative Nursery School took a field trip to the Manchester Police Station.
The purpose was to enforce the idea that the policeman is our friend. It was our pleasure to have Officer Hawthorn as our tour guide. He was most courteous, answered all the children's questions with sincerity and developed a warm rapport with the class.

At the end of the tour one of the little girls in the class went over to him as if to whisper something in his ear and as he bent down she leaned over and gave him a kiss. That said it all. Our mission had been accomplished.

Most sincerely,
Jennifer Daly,
Elizabeth Roberts and Patricia Putnam,
teachers of Hebron Cooperative Nursery School

Thanks offered

To the editor,
To whom it may concern, as a postscript to the accident that happened Friday morning on North Main St., may I offer my thanks to the motorist who read my signal right to notify the police; to Bill Moorhouse from Hartford National Bank who offered his help, and to the driver of the coffee wagon who stopped to offer his help.

I know both victims are as thankful as I am to know some people are not afraid to get involved when the case arises. Thanks again.
First on the scene
Bill Greene
18 Auburn Rd.
Manchester

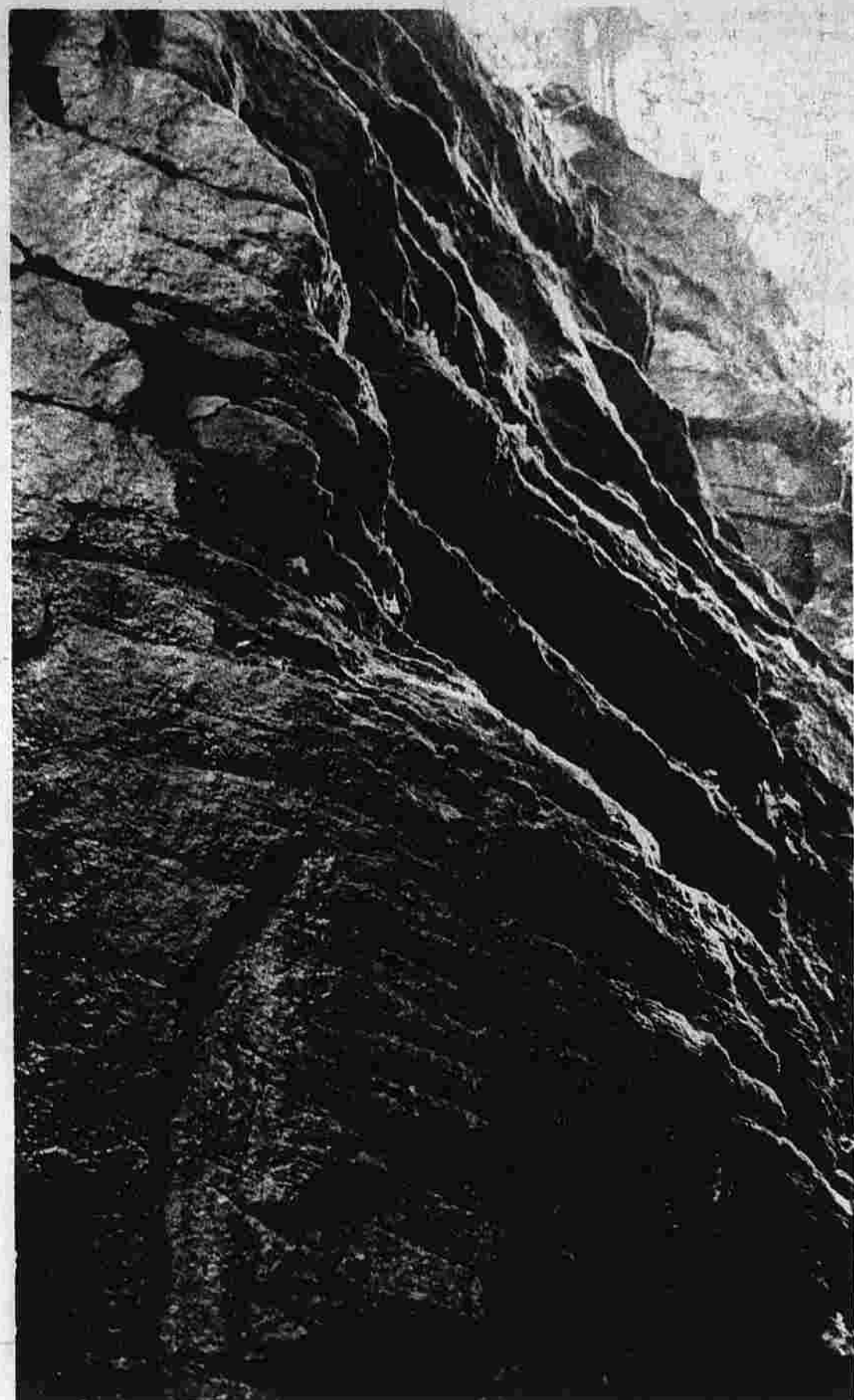
Dateline 1775

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Lt. John Paul Jones hoisted the first official American flag aboard the Navy flagship Alfred, captained by Dudley Saltonstall. The banner had a rattlesnake emblazoned on a yellow field with the motto "Don't Tread on Me."

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1975 with 28 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

The American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.



The wall of the famous Flume in White Mountain National Park, N. H.

Scene from here No longer envies king's menu

By SOL R. COHEN
My wife's preparation wasn't flavored with wine or brandy. It was flavored with tuna fish, with Worcestershire sauce and with a dash of hot pepper sauce.
Do you wonder I felt like I'd been cheated?
To get back to King Juan Carlos and his \$1.43 per-person, per-day meals and his high-priced cook (just to prove this isn't a fish story, I even know his name — Juan Duran Camp), how many times was fondue served in that household, do you suppose?
If you were to ask me, I'd say it was served every day — without the tuna fish, without the melted cheese, without the Worcestershire sauce, without the hot pepper sauce, but with (you know this was coming, didn't you) the wine and brandy.
Be that as it may, a fond d'oeu to all of you.

All my life I've envied those persons who dine on "food fit for a king," but no more.
After reading about the "austere \$1.43 per-person per-day" King Juan Carlos of Spain spent last summer on his family's food bill, I'm almost ready to take up a collection for him.
The royal family's cook was quoted by a Valencia newspaper as saying Spain's First Family eats "as any of the country's middle-class houses."
Get this — \$1.43 per-person per-day for breakfast, lunch and dinner, not to mention (please don't) TV snacks, and they hire a high-class cook (we have to presume he's high class) to prepare the meals for them.
If you believe the cook, you probably also believe in the Tooth Fairy.
"Food fit for a king?" Forget it. There are countless numbers of people starving who spend more money than that.
Which brings me to the subject of this story — fondue, it was that or no supper (we reserve the word dinner for special events) at all.
It was my first baked fondue. It was a baked tuna and cheese fondue and it looked just like the recipe said it would look — including a golden brown, puffed and shining topping.
If I didn't know better, I'd have said, "The butler did it." Because we didn't have a butler (no kidding) and because my wife watched to see my reaction, I knew she did it.
I remember her saying, "I can tell by the look on your face that you don't like it."
It's not so bad," I said lamely.
Like I said before, it was that or no supper at all.
To me, the word fondue always

sounded like something out of Fu Man Chu. It even brought back memories of Charlie Chan's number three son.
The closest I'd ever been before to eating fondue was back in 1958, when I had scrambled eggs in a diner in Fond Du Lac, Wis. But, that's a different story.
I looked up the meaning of fondue in our office dictionary and I began to wonder why I shied away from it all these years. A fondue, the good book said, is a preparation of melted cheese, usually flavored with wine or brandy.
That's for me — a preparation flavored with wine or brandy.

"Oh, that. It's just a gift from a friend."



Honored at UConn

Three Manchester area residents, who are non-teaching employees at the University of Connecticut, were among those recognized recently at a retirement coffee with UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson.

Honored were Dudley Brand of Coventry, a carpenter in the university's physical plant department for almost 29 years; Mrs. Dorothy Bracken with 15 years service at the university; and Marjorie Smith of 192 Davis Ave., Rockville, with less than 15 years service.

About town

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at St. James Church, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12-

20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Ramsey, 31 Asylum St. Mrs. Carolyn Gray is in charge of the program.

Senior and Junior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish building of the church.

Trinity Covenant Church will have an Advent Service tonight at 7:15 at the church. The sermon topic is "Your Thoughts in the Night."

Mansfield school seeks help for Yule season

The Project FOCUS program at the Mansfield Training School in Mansfield is seeking public help for several needs during the Christmas season.

The Project FOCUS committee, composed of training school staff members, has planned several events which require a variety of items, especially Christmas gifts, and volunteer help for several planned parties, the first of which will be Dec. 12 at the school.

Refreshments (candy, cake, cookies, ice cream) are urgently needed. In addition, volunteers are needed to wrap gifts and assist at the parties.

Project FOCUS welcomes the help of individuals, clubs, church, fraternal and civic groups in order to function effectively.

The program began in 1971 at the state facility for the mentally retarded during the Christmas season, to assist training school residents who had little or no family contact and rarely receive visitors during the year.

Anyone interested may call the Project FOCUS coordinator, Mrs. Margaret Pryor, any Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for additional details, 429-6451, ext. 485.

Christmas sale set for Friday

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will have a Christmas auction Friday after its business meeting at 2 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Members are asked to bring unwrapped items for the auction. Mrs. Betty Martin is in charge of the auction. Mrs. Margaret Brown will serve as hostess.

Young people's concert Saturday

The University of Connecticut Chamber Orchestra will present a young people's concert Saturday at 2 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall at the university in Storrs.

Titled "Music of the Dance," the program will illustrate the development of the dance within symphonic music from Haydn to Stravinsky.

Jerome Laszloffy, associate professor of music and director of the ensemble, will provide the spoken commentary.

Tickets will be sold at the door. For information, call 486-2260.

Six citizens attend comment session

A variety of comments and complaints were registered Tuesday by the four men and two women who attended a two-hour Board of Directors comment session. In charge was Manchester Director Phyllis Jackson.

A woman who lives on Cambridge St. complained of the quality of the water there, claiming it's not only discolored but dirty also. She brought water samples which Mrs. Jackson sent to the water department for examination.

A man recommended that town officials go on record officially as opposed to removal of Penn Central tracks in Manchester, with an official resolution to be sent to state and federal officials.

Another man said he's against the proposal to tear down the West Side Rec and replace it with a new building. He said the old building could be renovated instead.

A woman who lives on Carpenter Rd. repeated a complaint registered two weeks ago and several times before then—the failure of the developer of Forest Hills to finish paving the roads there. She said there is a six-inch drop from her driveway to the street. She repeated a question asked at a previous comment session—why Carpenter Rd. was paved in its town of Vernon section and not in Manchester?

(Town Manager Robert Weiss told town directors Nov. 25 that the developer of Forest Hills had assured

him a paving contractor has been retained and the area will be paved in this session.)

And, two Otis St. property owners complained that children residing in two apartment buildings there trespass and play on their (the men's) property. They asked that town officials put a halt to it.

Lawrence takes part in forum

Richard S. Lawrence, a Manchester architect, is a participant in an Energy Conservation Forum today at the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Connecticut Hartford Campus. The forum is being sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and will have representatives from approximately 60 local town housing authorities throughout the state.

Lawrence's talk concentrates on site and building characteristics and how they can be best utilized to conserve energy.

Locally educated and a graduate of Manchester High School, Lawrence attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., where he received bachelor of building science and bachelor of architecture degrees.

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63" long lined drapes, reg. 24.00, 18.19 pr.
Pinch-pleat valance, reg. 8.00, 6.39 ea.
Twin spread, reg. 40.00, 31.99
Full spread, reg. 50.00, 39.99

2/11.99 REG. 12.00-14.00 EACH

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Portrait to hang at school

Vincent Ramizi, former principal at Buckley School, receives a colored portrait of himself from Mrs. Mary Ann Harvill, center, representing the school PTA, and Barbara Elliott, student representative, the portrait will be hung in the school library which was one of Ramizi's prime interests while he was principal. (Herald photo by Pinto)

THOUGHT

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear."
 Luke 2:8-9
 I think about those shepherds now and then — out there in that field, gazing at the stars, when all of a sudden up comes this great light, the glory of the Lord. No wonder they were afraid! You might be afraid if by chance in some dark field the glory of the Lord shone around you. Now I think about this because I don't see as many Christmas lights around anymore — economy, energy-saving, you know. Well, that's a good thing, even patriotic, but I wonder what we will use to brighten up our Christmas? Perhaps we could let the glory of God within us shine through our lives. With our love, we can light the way. Who knows, we might even frighten someone out of their comfortable darkness!
 Michel D. Clark, Intern
 Emanuel Lutheran Church

Bancroft elected

Earl Bancroft, a senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, has been elected president of the Hartford County Fair Association. Bancroft has worked with 4-H for the past eight years as a member, junior leader, 4-H Fair director, an assistant to the president and as the first vice president of the association. Last year he represented Connecticut in the automotive project at the 33rd annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago. As president, Bancroft has plans for the coming year. He hopes to build a Bicentennial float focusing on 4-H and to be used in town parades, continue the search for suitable fair grounds, have everyone attend and voice opinions at fair association meetings, and to increase the number of superintendents and advisors working with various departments.

Heavy Particle The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.

AUCTION LIGHT & LOVELY FURIE SALONS, INC. 301 Murphy Rd. Hartford, Conn. 12:00 Noon Sat., Dec. 6th, 1975 Three (3) Stand-Up Mosley Washers One (1) Dr. Weight Scale (Brand New) Three (3) Mosley Bicycle Exercisers Six (6) Crane Bar Bells with Racks

Santa Sale!

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Gift-Perfect! Toddlers Overalls Reg. 7.50 to 8.50 **4.99** Sizes 2 to 4.

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Girls Shirts & Knit Tops Reg. to 9.00 **3.99** Sizes 7 to 14.

Gift-Perfect! Girls Slacks & Pants Reg. 9.00 **3.99** Sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls and Toddlers Winter Coats **20% to 40% off** Sizes 2 to 14.

Gift-Perfect! Girls 2 Pc. Pant Outfits Reg. 28.00 & 30.00 **14.99** Corduroy! Denims! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls Warm Knit Sleepwear Reg. to 9.00 **3.99 & 4.99** Sizes 7 to 14.

Gift-Perfect! Boys & Girls Waterproof Nylon Mittens Reg. 2.50 Pr. **2 Prs. 3.00**

Young Jrs. Teens & Juniors Winter Coats **20% off** Our complete stock. Reg. 43.00 to 72.00

Gift-Perfect! Boys & Girls Snorkel Parkas Reg. 25.00 Sizes 4 to 7 **19.99** Reg. 29.00 Sizes 8 to 20 **21.99** Navy blue or green.

'City Semester' program explained to MHS students

CORRECTION

A news report in The Herald last Thursday (Nov. 26) incorrectly stated that a car driven by Kathleen T. Hayden, 20, of East Hartford was in collision with another vehicle at Main and E. Center Sts. at 1:10 a.m. Thursday.

Manchester Police said the car driven by Ms. Hayden was not in the crash. A car driven by Isabelle Preisch, 20, of Colchester, struck a utility pole as Ms. Preisch swerved to avoid a collision with the Hayden car, police said.

Ms. Hayden was charged with reckless driving after the accident. Court date is Jan. 6.

Jay Milnor, a representative of Sphere, Inc. of Hartford will be at Manchester High School Tuesday morning to speak to students about the City Semester program.

City Semester is a 12-week educational program in Hartford designed to make Connecticut's capital city a full-time learning laboratory for high school students. It is sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council and is a Title III project.

Monday through Friday for meetings, seminars, individual conferences and for talk and study. The next semester will be Feb. 2 to May 14.

High school seniors and juniors and recent high school graduates are eligible. There is a tuition fee for the 12-week session, but scholarships are available. For more information, contact City Semester, 277 Main St., Hartford, Conn., 06106, or call 246-0500.

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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Helium Balloons 25¢ & 50¢ MANCHESTER PARKADE Open Every Nite Bank Charges Welcome

Turek favors state car tax collection

Manchester Collector of Revenue James Turek said today he favors a proposal for state collection of motor vehicle taxes levied by the state's 169 municipalities. The possibility was discussed recently at a meeting of the Connecticut Tax Collectors Association, with Stanley Pac, commissioner of motor vehicles, the principle speaker.

Turek said the "start-up" administrative costs for the plan would be in excess of \$1 million — to be shared under a pro-rata formula by the state's 169 municipalities. Manchester's initial share, said Turek, would be about \$30,000 for the

first year, with the cost dropping in subsequent years. He said he's for the plan because it would save the town "a lot of time and work and many headaches," and that it could free his staff to devote more time to collecting real estate and personal property taxes.

Under the plan, the state would collect motor vehicle taxes due a municipality when it issued motor vehicle licenses. The taxes would be sent to the municipality, with the state retaining a portion for its collection costs.

Turek said the state's municipalities lose an average of 2.5

per cent of annual motor vehicle taxes. In Manchester, said Turek, the loss is much smaller, from 1 to 1.5 per cent — about \$20,000 a year. He said he is for the "trade-off" aspects of the plan because of the many benefits he foresees.

PRICE TRASH CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD 6 to 25 DAYS 8¢ per word per day 643-2711

Auxiliary sponsoring sex education program

The Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a sex education program Saturday at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities in Talcottville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee will be \$2.50 per person. Lunch will be served at The Colony.

The program will be conducted by a panel of doctors and nurses. Further information and reservations are available by calling Irma Meridy, 27 Teresa Rd., 646-8139, or the volunteer office of the hospital at 646-1222.

Elderly are reminded of tax break deadline

The Manchester assessor's office today reminded eligible, elderly renters that December is the last month for applying for tax relief under the state's "Circuit Breaker" bill. They may apply in the assessor's office in the Municipal Building.

To be eligible for the tax relief, a person must have been at least 65 years old as of Dec. 31, 1974 and must have resided in Connecticut any five years prior to that date.

The applicant's 1974 adjusted gross income must not have been

more than \$6,000, including tax-exempt interest but excluding Social Security payments. The combined income of a husband and wife is treated as one income.

Elderly renters who qualify for the tax relief will get a check from the state for a portion of the total amount paid in 1974 for rent and utilities (heat, electricity, gas and water).

Applicants should bring to the assessor's office proof of their 1974 income and what they paid for rent and utilities in 1974.

FACTORY OUTLET **The Coat Rack** WOMENS NAME BRAND SHOES, BOOTS & COATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES 48 Purnell Place, Manchester Rear of Worth's • One Flight Up 646-8667 OPEN THIS FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Samsonite Fine casual furniture THE EXPRESSION GROUP Prices Start At \$59.85 Express Yourself Show your style beautifully — with an elegance never before available in folding casual furniture. Choose designer frames of gleaming Chrome, Pewter or Brownstone... and luxurious fabrics or leather-soft vinyls in mix-or-match decorator colors. It's elegant... it's comfortable... it's new! It's Expression... by Samsonite.

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Are the lawyers really running Manchester?



GOP Chairman Nate Agostinelli

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

There is a rumor in America that our country is run by lawyers. It is based on such facts as the number of lawyers who have been our president. Gerald Ford, by the way, graduated from the Yale University School of Law.

Lawyers are present in elected and administrative jobs from the federal level on down to the state level.

In Connecticut's General Assembly, there are 26 lawyers among the 151 state representatives. Even more impressive is the 16 lawyers of the much smaller group of 36 state senators.

Manchester's own Sen. David Barry, Democrat, is in this largest single professional group in the capital.

The next most populous group is real estate brokers of one kind or another. There are five.

After them come four women. And then three men who work in insurance.

Not one of the lawyers in the senate is a woman.

Voters should not be too alarmed about the potential "grip" lawyers have on our state government.

Studies of lawyers in other state capitals indicate they are not a cohesive group. They vote party lines and by personal choice, not by their profession.

The town level
In local politics, lawyers are conspicuous by their rarity.

In Manchester there are only eight lawyers serving the town in elective or appointive posts on town boards,

commissions, and committees. All of these more than 150 positions in town are volunteer.

Lawyers serving the town in paid positions are: Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, counsel to the Manchester Housing Authority Dominic Squatrito, and Town Counsel Victor Moses.

The above positions are considered part time except for the judge.

By the nature of the profession, a lawyer advises when he acts as a lawyer. He does not direct.

So the influence of lawyers on town government should be minimal.

No lawyers serve in other paid positions in Manchester which are not lawyer positions. Town Manager Robert Weiss has an MGA (master of governmental administration) from the University of Pennsylvania.

So if there is a strong influence on the town by lawyers, it should be felt in the volunteer and elective posts.

With lawyers in less than five per cent of the posts, it might be expected to be small.

Interviews with the chairmen of both the Republican and Democratic Town Committees shed further light on lawyers in local government.

Ted Cummings has chaired the Democratic Town Committee for the past 14 years. He runs an insurance firm in Manchester and last year won his first elective office, state representative from the 12th District.

His committee has 80 members elected by caucuses in 10 town districts. Of those, 10 are lawyers. There had been more lawyers on

the committee but recent changes in election procedures dropped their numbers, he said.

"More lawyers have been beaten for caucus jobs than non-lawyers," he said.

"The new rules are meant to encourage all kinds of people to get on the committee, not any one type."

The largest number of committee members of one "type" is 17. They are all women, and not one of them a lawyer.

The next are small businessmen with 12, teachers with five, insurance agents with four, and union-related workers with three.

Cummings said lawyers on the committee are just as active as the non-lawyers. Speaking as party chairman, he used the term "active" as the highest virtue.

"My concern is that the nuts and bolts work be done. A few people end up every year doing all the work."

"Sometimes these workers include lawyers."

Cummings said the 10 lawyers on the committee are more visible than most.

"Lawyers are under more criticism. They are more visible. They get more flack from committee members."

"They stand to gain more from being in than anybody else."

"Why? Because the laws are written by lawyers and interpreted by lawyers. The political process invites lawyers."

A reason why lawyers are not strong in the local, unpaid jobs may be that lawyers are not suited for them simply because they are lawyers, he said.

"Lawyers are advisors to committees, counselors to towns and cities. These jobs are sought after by lawyers," Cummings said.

Such jobs also entail pay for the lawyers, he noted.

Appointments
Cummings said he makes appointments without regard to whether a person is a lawyer or not. He does not consciously try to put a lawyer on any board or commission, he said.

"We want people of intelligence and good sense as well as a knack for that particular job. We need talent that has helped the party in some way."

"If I had a choice between appointing someone who has helped in the hard work and a lawyer, I'd pick the worker."

To illustrate, he cited Atty. Joel Jaenada, chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission.

"Joel believes in and practices physical fitness. He enjoys recreation. He knows what he's doing there. He's not there because he's a lawyer," Cummings said.

Atty. John FitzGerald is on the Conservation Commission because, "He's a sound thinker on our environment."

Atty. Pascal Prignano has served three years on the Board of Directors and just won re-election to another term.

"He's there because he's a hell of a guy, not because he's a lawyer."

Conflict of interest
Lawyers do not serve on many boards and commissions. Cummings cited the Board of Tax Review, the Commission on Aging, the Building Committee, the Development Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Parking Authority.

He then noted that in his 14 years as chairman, he has never heard of a conflict of interest problem in Manchester.

"When there was a possible conflict, the person disqualified himself," he said.

"And that goes for everyone, not just lawyers."

Cummings said he is impressed with the number of lawyers serving with him in the General Assembly.

He guessed about 20 per cent with him as representatives which is a shade high. It is about 17 per cent.

And he guessed about a third of the senate were lawyers. That would mean 12 lawyers. There are 16 lawyers who are senators now.

Nathan Agostinelli has chaired the Republican Town Committee for only 10 months. But he has been deep in politics for many years.

Agostinelli was a registered Democrat in 1966 when the town GOP asked him to run on their fall ticket. They did not tell him what he would run for.

He ran for the Board of Directors. Despite his still being registered as a Democrat, Agostinelli was the top vote getter.

The board followed its custom of electing the top vote getter as its mayor making Agostinelli the youngest Manchester mayor ever at age 38.

He went on to serve the town and the state as a Republican in many

positions and on many boards, most of them having to do with finances. He was elected state comptroller in 1970.

Agostinelli ran with Robert Steele (R) in the gubernatorial elections in the fall of 1974. They lost.

Steele assumed a bank president's job in Norwich.

Agostinelli soon after became president of the Manchester State Bank, a bank he helped to found in 1970.

"A lot of good things have happened to me in politics," Agostinelli said.

"My concern is for what's following."

Being a Republican in a state dominated by Democrats is hard, he said.

"Recent happenings in Washington have not helped us. People who may want to register Republican don't. They register independent. The GOP is not the second political force in Connecticut, it's the third behind the

independents. Manchester is also staunchly Democrat. The GOP took a beating in the Nov. 4 local elections.

Not only Republican lawyers but many other fine potential candidates for public office will not run, he said. No one likes to lose.

The GOP in Manchester has 80 members with five vacancies right now he said.

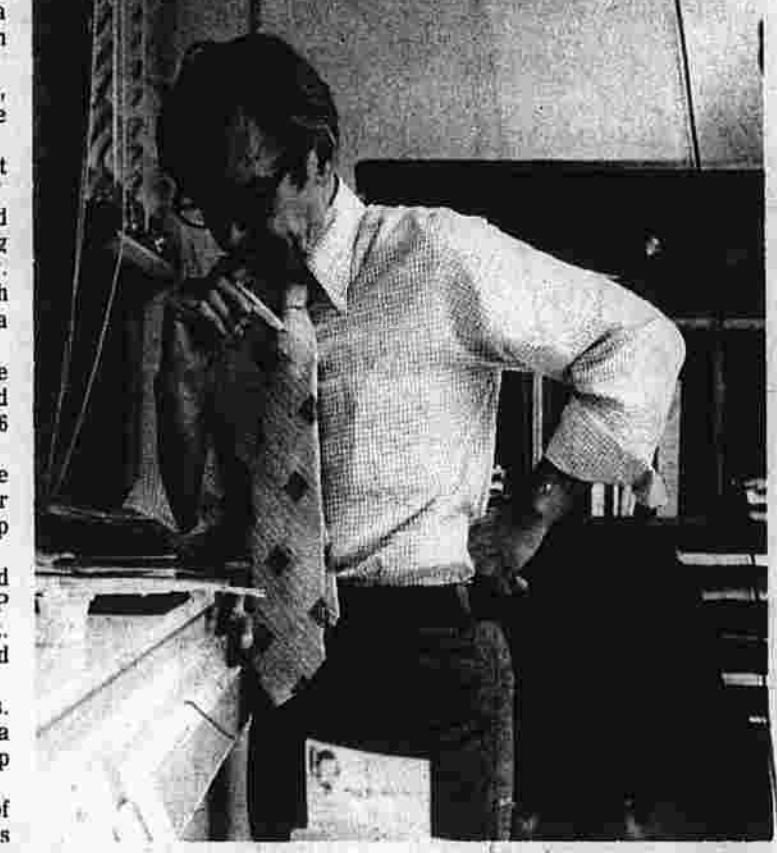
There are nine lawyers on the committee. But the largest group is women with 22, he said. None of the women are lawyers.

Agostinelli said no Republican lawyers are serving the Town of Manchester now. The party has been out of office for so long, six years, they only have token members on most boards and commissions.

None of the paid lawyer positions belong to Republicans he said.

No lawyers ran in the November elections, he added.

Being a careful politician, See Page 15



Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings

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Toys for needy children

Lt. Chris Marvin (left) and Gary Albert of Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department look over toys donated in the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. The drive is conducted in cooperation with the Army ROTC program at Storrs and the Marine Corps Reserve. Toys, which will be distributed to needy children, may be dropped off at the Eighth District's fire station, corner of Main and Hilliard Sts. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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'Holiday at the Homestead'

Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Manchester Historical Society will hold its sixth annual "Holiday at the Homestead" Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd. It is open to the public.

Admission is \$1, with MHS members and young people under 16, when accompanied by an adult, admitted free. Guided tours of the nine-room house, built in the 1780s, will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Mulled cider and cookies will be served.

Natural decorations, in keeping with the custom initiated and arranged for six craftspeople to exhibit and demonstrate their work. The crafts and their creators are Mrs. Roberta Setzer, 21 Hartford Rd., pottery; Miss Martha Marteny, 218 Hackmatack St. and Mrs. Ruth Manning Peck, 130 Prospect St., cross-stitching; Mrs. Marilyn Stephens, 8 Stephen St., chair caning; Mrs. Virginia Lapoietti, 19 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, corn husk dolls; and Mrs. Deirdra Vozzolo, 44 Hammond St., Rockville, quilting.

Natural decorations, in keeping with the custom initiated and Mrs. Pierre Marteny has

Christian Scientist speaks here Thursday

Edward C. Williams, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. His topic: "Safe in God's Care."

Mrs. Phyllis Timmons will introduce the guest lecturer. His lecture will last for one hour and will include comments about actual experiences of those healed through Christian Science.

A former businessman, Williams is a member of the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.



Edward C. Williams

Seven area people win money

Seven Manchester area residents were among the Connecticut Lottery players who became winners Friday at the weekly "Holiday Bonus Bucks" drawing held at the Enfield Square.

Winners of \$500 prizes were: Aud Helen Hilyak of 36 Treble Dr. and John G. Rohan of 18 Wellman Rd., both of Manchester; M. Albasi of 55 Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton; Mammel J. Coves of 73 Sandra Dr., Sidney Brunswick of 22 Landers Rd., J.B. Brady of 541 Burnside Ave. and Harry Burke of 1944 Main St., all of East Hartford.

The new bonus game will mean a total of \$500,000 in additional prizes for Connecticut Lottery players over its ten week duration.

To be eligible for a Holiday Bonus Bucks drawing, players have only to match the lucky color and mail their ticket stubs to Lottery, Box 1000, Hartford, Conn., 06101.

Cancer unit selling cards

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards. Proceeds will go to help the fight against cancer.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Manchester Unit, 237 E. Center St., or by calling the office, 643-2168.

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Lawyers

Continued from Page 8

Agostinelli did not say anything negative about lawyers, Republican or Democrat. But he did seem disappointed not to have more support from Republican lawyers.

"As workers, lawyers are about average. Occasionally we'll have an outstanding worker such as Jack Shea (now a Superior Court judge)."

When in office, Republican lawyers, he said, "are responsible people. Every place I've seen them, they work as hard as anyone."

Conflict of interest

About conflicts, he said, "Lawyers

are very sensitive about this. "This is what keeps lawyers from accepting local positions in town government. For example, most lawyers do not want to be town counsel because it prevents them from representing clients before the Zoning Board of Appeals or other boards."

"They lose a lot of business by taking local posts."

From his experience on the state level and his contacts in Washington including those with former President Richard Nixon, he said, "Lawyers dominate the state and federal government."

"They dominate the General Assembly in Hartford and it affects legislation. It's hard to vote against your own profession."

"The laws passed need lawyers to interpret them."

The GOP future

Agostinelli is almost always optimistic about anything with which he is concerned. His broad smile has won him votes and revitalized his bank.

"Yet he did not smile about the GOP future."

"There are not a lot of people clamoring to get into office," he said.

He is concerned for the two-party system. Trends in Connecticut have made it almost a one-party state.

"The two-party system has made America," Agostinelli said.

"Can we get along without it?"

Conclusion

Our country may be run by lawyers at the state and federal levels.

But lawyers are conspicuous by their absence at the local level, at least they are in Manchester.

None of the key town positions are held by lawyers. Only five per cent or less of the elected and appointed volunteer positions are filled with lawyers.

Neither political party is headed by a lawyer nor are they dominated by lawyers. The chairmen of both parties do not give any extra respect to committee members because they are lawyers.

Manchester has grown in recent years into a small city of about 55,000 people. It is rich in industry and retail firms.

It is a complicated place to govern. But Manchester people appear to be governing themselves well without a large input from lawyers. Taxes are low, services are the envy of other state towns and cities, and scandal here is a difficult word to define.

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Caron-Laurent

Victoria Elizabeth Laurent of East Hartford and Mark Joseph Caron of Rockville, were married Nov. 28 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. Laurent of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Caron of 8 Carol Dr., Rockville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Claude J. Laurent of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Patricia Babcock of Rockville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Gessay and Miss Annette Hanson, both of Rockville.



Mrs. Mark J. Caron

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Eileen Mary Petrone of Manchester to Arnold W. Johnston Jr. of Tolland, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petrone of Manchester.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Johnston of Tolland. Miss Petrone was graduated from Manchester High School and is presently attending Central Connecticut State College. She is employed by Mot's Supermarket.

Her fiancé was graduated from Tolland High School and is manager of International Motor Car Service in Vernon. A spring wedding is planned.

Women's Club to hear college chorus Monday

The Manchester Community College Chorus will entertain the Women's Club of Manchester Monday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Second Congregational Church.

Robert Vater will direct the chorus in a program of Christmas music consisting of English, spiritual and pop selections and concluding with a carol sing.

The club's annual Tasting Supper, for members only, will be at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded after dinner, and there will be a drawing to benefit New Hope Manor and FISH.

Mrs. Marge Flynn is in charge of the program. Mrs. Walter Grusha and Mrs. William Cavanaugh are co-chairmen of hostesses and hospitality.

The club is compiling a cookbook of recipes from previous Tasting Suppers for the Bicentennial year. The book will go on sale in March. Proceeds will benefit the proposed band shell at Manchester Community College. Pre-publication orders may be placed with Mrs. Elmer Odell, 512 E. Center St., chairman of the project.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pvt. David J. Moriglioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moriglioni of 45 Montauk Dr., Vernon, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Air National Guard Airman David P. Zaugg, son of Air Force M.Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Zaugg of 25 Alison Dr., South Windsor, has

graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the fire protection field.

Art Association winners

Mary Johnson's oil painting "The Ole Sugar House" won first place in the Manchester Art Association "Art of the Month" competition for November. The painting is on display at Mary Cheney Library.

Second place went to Mary Daly for her watercolor "Stroll," which is on exhibit at the Federal Savings and Loan.

MARC planning Christmas Party

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) will hold its annual Children's Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Robertson School.

There will be entertainment, a visit from Santa Claus, music and refreshments.

Following its custom of the last several years, MARC has extended an invitation to 50 residents of the Mansfield Training School and the Meadows Convalescent Home.

Any member of the community who wishes to contribute a small gift for one of these special guests is urged to contact the Sheltered Workshop at 646-5718, or such gifts may be delivered to the workshop located in Lincoln Center.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mary Lou Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson of Strant St., has recently completed requirements for graduation at the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, New London.

Thomas W. Newman, 146 Hawthorne St., has been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., for the summer quarter.

Don Provencal, formerly of Manchester, is one of 15 students at Husson College in Bangor, Maine, who has been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

He is a senior majoring in accounting and is a member of the Air National Guard.

He is the son of Mrs. Rosealma Provencal of Gostee Dr.

On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

Show me the way to go home

Some people are born with an uncanny sense of direction. They must have built-in radar. Their ability shows up in early childhood, in games like Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. No matter how fast you spin them in circles, or how tight you tie their blindfolds, they march right up to the donkey and pin the tail on his posterior.

Other people are born with an uncanny lack of direction. This lack also shows up in Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Even when you eliminate the spinning and point them in the right direction, they stumble about and end up pinning the tail on the donkey's ear.

Unfortunately, I belong to the ear group and it's a problem I've been compensating for all my life.

I solved the issue of right and left by wearing a ring on my left hand. Just by feeling for the ring I can establish not only my left hand, but my left foot, and my left side.

I have also solved the problem of finding my way around Manchester, and can, without hesitation, tell you in what direction I am heading. I don't depend on the sun (what would you do on a cloudy day?) but on landmarks in the community. Who's the railroad tracks are in the north, the golf course in the south, my dentist's office is in the east, therefore, the remaining end of town has to be the west.

"Oh dear! It sounds complicated," I said.

The man gave me a reassuring wave. "You can't miss it lady! You can't miss it!"

It is when I'm driving to an unknown destination that I run into trouble; even when people give me explicit directions and confidently say, "You can't miss it."

Last week I visited a friend at her new home in Eastford. Her directions involved two route changes, and several landmarks: "Turn left at the vegetable market and 'turn right at the white house with the split-rail fence."

Actually, the trip out was easy. My problems came on the way home when I was trying to put my friend's directions in reverse. Eventually I found myself lost on a country road in what was either the northwest or the southwest part of the state. I was ready to send out an S.O.S. when I saw a man working along the side of the road.

"I'm trying to get home," I said. "Can you direct me to Manchester?"

The man rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "You've got to go back about five miles. Then turn right on Bugbee Rd., take your third left on Apple Hill, go straight at the blinking light, and follow the route signs."

"Oh dear! It sounds complicated," I said.

The man gave me a reassuring wave. "You can't miss it lady! You can't miss it!"

Afternoon of Recollection planned by church guild

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew is planning an Afternoon of Recollection at the church Sunday from 2 to 4:45 p.m. A Vigil Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will follow at 5 p.m. All women are invited to attend.

The afternoon will be directed by Sister Colette Auger, P.M., principal of St. Vincent de Paul School in Coventry, R.I. In recent years she has served on the Sisters Senate in Providence. She has been involved in Christian adult education in various Rhode Island parishes. Her activities in this area have led her to participate in and conduct values clarification workshops.

Sister Colette received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Rivier College, Nashua, N.H., and did graduate work at the Sorbonne. She is now pursuing theological studies at Providence College.

Sister Julia Ryan, C.N.D., St. Bartholomew Parish director of religious education, will direct the music during the afternoon. Refreshments are being arranged by Mrs. Edna Woods, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Harold Robinson is chairman of the event.



Sister Colette Auger

Gifts needed for retarded

Project Focus, a program designed to remember the forgotten retarded persons at Christmas, will celebrate its fourth anniversary this year at the Mansfield Training School.

Focus needs gifts, party refreshments, entertainment, help decorating the hall for a Christmas party, adopt a building or dormitory, take someone home for the holiday (call for additional information), funds, etc.

Among the items needed are for girls and women: talcum powder, perfume, comb, mittens, slippers, gloves, lingerie, socks, rain coats, panty hose, yarn, sweaters, etc.

Also, for boys and men, bow ties, neckties, pipes, tobacco, dress shirts, hose, shaving cream, belts, games, handkerchiefs, sweaters, slipper socks, robes, etc.

For general use: finger paints, candy, books with pictures, table games, paying cards, sleds, rubber horse shoes, photograph records, puzzles, musical stuffed toys, building blocks, play gyms for cribs, pens, pencils, crayons, etc.

Anyone wishing to assist or contribute gifts may contact Margaret Pryor, Project focus coordinator, at 429-6451, Ext. 485, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anderson-Little Holiday Sale!

Our Reg. \$7 & \$8
LUXURY SWEATERS
5.95

Perfect gifts! Choose from cableknits, mock turtles, new "layered looks", mock twin sets, turtle-necks, pullovers and cardigans. Marvellous fashion colors in washable acrylic knits. S, M, L.



Our Reg. \$7 & \$8
PULL-ON PANTS
5.95

Huge Holiday selection! Acrylic and polyester double knits in solids and novelty patterns. Many proportioned for the Petite, Average and Tall.



Our Reg. \$12
TWIN SHIRT SETS!
9.95

Fashion twosome! Tailored shirt teamed with matching shell for the smart layered look. A selection of beautiful prints in Acetate/Nylon blends. S, M, L.



Our Reg. \$22
NYLON SKI JACKETS
18.95

Great looks! Distinctive detailing! 100% Fortrel polyester insulation for warmth. A variety of styles in many fashion colors. S, M, L.



Our Reg. \$10
LONG FASHION SKIRTS!
7.95

Positive and flattering! Choose from rich solids or colorful plaids. All in easy-care polyesters and acrylics. misses and juniors



GIVE WINTER THE BOOT
LADIES' HUSH PUPPIES
Brushed pigskin with thick pile lining. Resists water beautifully. A. "Chris". High, side zip style in taupe. Flat heel, non-skid sole. 5-10 medium and wide sizes. 24.00 B. "Cuddles". Chukka boot with flat heel, non-skid sole. Taupe or chocolate. 5-10 med. & wide. 19.00.



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10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
TODAY

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3 DAYS ONLY! WEEKEND BUYS!

4' x 8' x 3/8" SHEETROCK
Big Savings at this low price. All accessories in stock.
1.59

DELIVERY
We'll deliver your order at no additional cost. SHOP PLYWOOD RANCH & SAVE!

2" x 2" x 8' STUDS
Economy Grade
3 FOR \$1

4' x 8' x 3/8" Particleboard UNDERLAYMENT
Smooth shop grade. Other sizes available in stock.
2.77

4' x 8' x 5/8" 1ST Quality "Winter oak" Panels
By Georgia Pacific
2.49

Mar'East Deckboard PLANKING KITS
3/4" THICK "BOARDING"
Kits-dried Pine 42 2 1/2 in. x 10 in. in pkg. 10' widths. Weather-resist. grey.
\$15

4' x 8' x 5/8" Weyerhaeuser Roofboards Wall Panels
Slight-second, double panel. Economy & oak to choose from. (Store stock only)
3.33

1" x 8" PINE SHELVING
"1x12" shelving reg. 39c... 25c. in. ft.
15c

FULL 4" thick - full faced Fiberglass insulation
4" full thick
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48" x 48" panels
50 sq. ft. roll
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Vinyl asbestos tiles. Solid only in cartons of 48 pcs.
15c

24" x 78" Mahogany Pre-Hung DOORS
All set up in 3 1/2" jamb for perfect alignment. Lock & casing extra 4 1/2" jamb - add \$1.00
30" x 78" 21.00
\$18

Unfinished 30" BAR STOOL
Ready to paint or stain. Easy to assemble.
2.98

Caulking COMPOUND
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Caruso-Moore

Betty Clarke Moore of Manchester and Daniel Caruso of East Hartford, were married Nov. 29 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moore of Raleigh, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso of East Hartford.

The Rev. Bruce Jacques and the Rev. John Conte performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin organza gown enhanced by re-embroidered pearl-studded French Alencon lace and designed with a stand-up lace ruffled collar. Bishop sleeves with lace cuffs, and A-line skirt with attached chapel train. She wore a mantilla with matching lace and carried a cascade bouquet of roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Patricia A. Moore of Raleigh, N.C., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Moore and Miss Katherine Moore, the bride's sisters, both of Raleigh, N.C.; Miss Marcia Snyder of Manchester; Mrs. Mitchell Kallet of Vernon; Miss Nancibelle Roberts of Manchester; and Mrs. Thomas Boccaccio of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister.

Michael Biancamano of Rocky Hill served as best man. Ushers were Frank Caruso of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; Joseph L. Moore Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., the bride's brother; Richard Morganti of Wallingford; Robert Barnes of New Britain; Steven Arbercheski of Manchester; and Thomas Boccaccio



Mrs. Daniel Caruso

A reception was held at the Italian-American Club in East Hartford, after which the couple left on a trip to the Bahamas. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Citadel plans Christmas sale

Ye Olde Christmas Faire, the annual Christmas sale of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Citadel on Main St.

Coffee will be available at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Young Women's Fellowship, under the leadership of Mrs. Marilyn Rothman.

Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson is general chairman of the event.

Chairman of the various booths are: Mrs. Ethel McCullum, Miss Edith Jackson and Mrs. Anne Russell, aprons and fancy work; Mrs. Col. Dora Spatig and Mrs. Ann Syzanoski, attic treasures; Miss Judy Sterling, Sunbeam variety booth; Miss Gladys White, Christmas cards, all occasion cards and wrapping paper.

Also, Mrs. Capt. William Hood, Girl Guard candy stall; Mrs. Maynard Clough and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Frank Duncan and Mrs. Bessie Cole, baked goods; and Michael Orfelli, band surprise booth.

Mrs. Mary Thrall will serve as cashier.



Latvians plan ethnic fair Saturday

Mrs. Anete Fimbers, at left, and Elza Zakis, are wearing the national costumes of Latvia, as they display some of the items which will be featured at an ethnic heritage exhibit and fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, at Winter and Garden Sts. The fair will feature traditional foods, Christmas decorations and craft items. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shopping Centers
The boom in shopping centers appears to be slowing down. An estimated 1,100 shopping centers are expected to be completed in 1975, down from 1,200 in 1974 and 1,400 in 1973. Altogether, there are an estimated 16,000 shopping centers across the country. Reasons cited for the current slowdown: the rising cost of land, construction and interest rates and the fact that supply may have caught up with demand in many areas. The Conference Board reports.

ABOUT TOWN

The Organization of The Handicapped (O'TH) will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. All people who are handicapped and live on the east side of the river, and under 65, are invited. For directions, call 646-5015 or 646-7786.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jan Decker, 29 Kane Rd. This will be a Christmas party for all members. A special sharing of homemade gifts will take place. Each member is asked to bring donations for the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, Rt. 30, Vernon. For reservations call 646-8139.

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor an all-day seminar entitled "Your Sexuality: Knowledge and Awareness," on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar will be conducted at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, Rt. 30, Vernon. For reservations call 646-8139.

Personal Invitation
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calico prints
Perky floral designs in a wide color and pattern selection. Great for blouses, skirts and aprons. Cotton & cotton blend.
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide
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A huge assortment of beautiful prints in all the dusty colors of fall and early winter. Many fun designs to choose from.
Acetate/nylon blend - 45"/48" wide
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Be warm & cuddly this winter with comfortable velour and stretch terry.
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Glitter and glow this holiday season with these super, shiny new fabrics. Perfect for evening wear.
Metallic jersey/rayon blend.
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Fun Fake Furs
BIGGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!
These fun furs come in fake animal skins, long shags and all the inbetweens. Use 'em for jackets, coats or spreads.
Acetate/nylon face, cotton back
54"/60" wide.
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FANCY JACQUARD double knits
Look good & feel great in these fine, comfortable fabrics. Wide assortment of colors & designs.
58"/62" wide - 100% Polyester
Machine wash - Tumble dry.
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non-roll elastic
Perfect for waistbands. Top quality, roll resistant. 3/4" wide. 4 yard hanks only.
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Wide assortment of styles, sizes and colors. Take advantage of this tremendous value.
10 CARDS 88¢

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Duplicate bridge

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Joe Toce and Geoff Brod; first; Jack Desoy and Jim Cleary, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third.

East-West: Cort Howell and Dr. Jane Kahlen, first; Fred and Kaye Baker, second; Pat Targonsky and Anne Ingram, Steve Hunger and Rita Holland, tied for third.

Results Friday in the Manchester Nite Time Novice Group game at 146 Hartford Rd. are William and Ann Brendle, first; Jan Bradley and Nancy Bartone, second; C.D. and Marion McCarthy, third; William and Pat Bekewicz, fourth.

The group sponsors a game each Friday at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd. Play is open to any new player with or without a partner. Partnerships can be arranged.

Results in the Nov. 25 South Windsor Bridge Club open pair club championship game at Wapping Community Hall are Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, first; Anne Ingram and Peg Dunfield, second; Mollie Timreck and Jane Lowe, third.

Results in the Nov. 24 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are Herbert and Gladys Smith, first; Vivial Lesperance and Lucille Mahoney, second; Sue Smith and Lindsey Corbin, third.

Knock-out-team semifinals by team captains are Skogderian, Brown, Pierson and Saunders.

Results in the Nov. 22 Manchester Community College game are North-South: Faye Lawrence and Mollie Timreck, first; Roger and Eleanor Crafts, second; Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, third. East-West: Sue Eggleton and Ann Kauder, first; Irving Carlson and Phyllis Pierson, second; Ann DeMartin and Ann McLaughlin, third.

The group will have a Swiss team club championship game Dec. 6.

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, first; Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Mrs. Burton Smyth, second.

Results in club's novice game are Dorothy Smith and Marie Patulak, Mr. and Mrs. McCumber, tied for first; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, third.

Panama Canal
The Panama Canal crosses the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean in a southeasterly direction. It is 50 miles long, 500 feet deep at the bottom of excavated channels and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. Transit time is 12 hours. Cargo tonnage passing through the canal in fiscal 1974 totaled 149.7 million tons and toll collections were \$121.3 million.

Stop & Shop

Sunshine
Oatmeal Peanut
Butter Sandwiches
16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Pillsbury Butterick Biscuits 8 or pkg 7 to \$1
Baker's Cocoa 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Pillsbury Butterick Biscuits 4.5 oz. pkg. 14¢
Nestle's Special Dark Cocoa 1.25 lb. pkg. 2.99
Kraft Dinner Slices 6 or 12 pkgs. 83¢
Kraft Old Fashioned Slices 6 or 12 pkgs. 89¢
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 4 or 8 pkgs. 45¢
Santitas, Chios, Olives & Plan

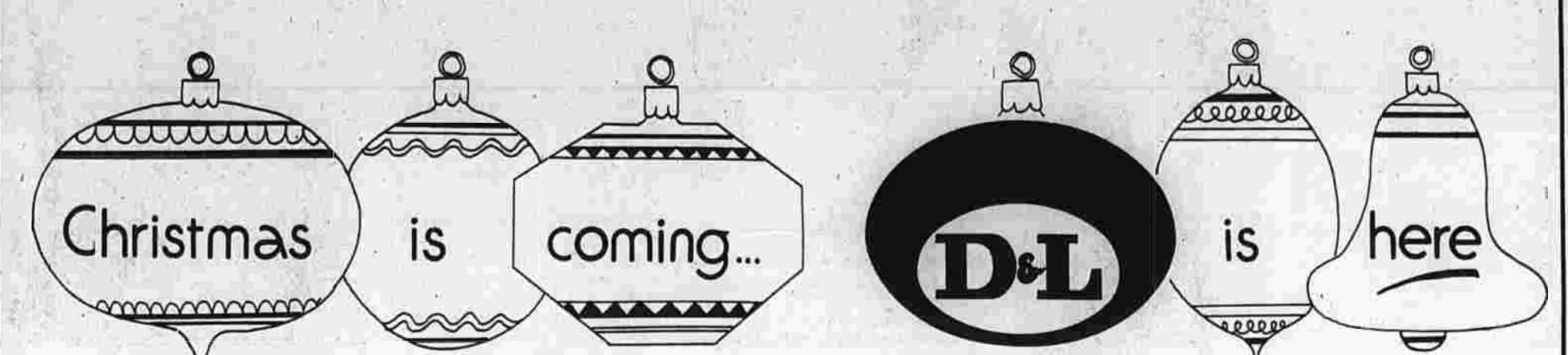
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A full 12 day supply.
As a 12 day supply, it's the only diet plan that lets you eat what you want and still lose weight. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
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GET FAT-GO TODAY.
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ALL D&L STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MANCHESTER PARKADE & CORBINS CORNER open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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'tis the season to be scurrying around doing a million and one things. We say take Time Out...to relax, to get your second wind, to look and feel great. Farah's "Time Out" leisure sets help you do just that...and they make the greatest Christmas gifts for the greatest guys anywhere!

The solid color twill gabardine features 4-pocket safari style jacket, flare leg slacks. Navy, brown, bottle green, camel. Jacket \$25.00, pants \$18

The muted multi-color check of 100% poly knit in a jacket with stitched chest yoke, 2 lower patch pockets, flare leg pants. Jacket \$25, pants \$14

Of course you can mix 'em or match 'em as we show here. Jacket sizes 38-46, pants 32-42.

D&L Men's Wear - Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester, New Britain

D&L's exclusive free gift packaging!
Our distinguished red and gold "holiday fruit" gift packaging is yours without charge with every gift purchase you make at any D&L store now 'til Christmas.

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Obituaries

Retired postmaster dies

Edward H. Sauter, 86, of 94 Hill St., retired Manchester postmaster, died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Scheidte Sauter.

Mr. Sauter served as postmaster of Manchester from March 20, 1971 until he retired June 30, 1973. He started his career with the Postal Service in 1933 as a temporary letter substitute letter carrier and became a regular carrier in 1939. He was named clerk in charge in 1948, foreman of mails in 1959, superintendent of mails in 1959 and assistant postmaster in 1963.

He was a past president of the Connecticut branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and a former member and officer of the letter carrier's union.

Mr. Sauter was born Oct. 12, 1909 in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester since 1922. He was a member and vestryman of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He had been active in the Girl Scout program, various church committees and fund drives for the Red Cross and USO.

Other survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) Kind of Scotland, Conn.; his stepfather, John O. Works of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. John Matchett of Manchester.



Edward H. Sauter

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Agnes G. Millington

Mrs. Agnes Berry Millington, 84, of Vernon St., died Tuesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas S. Millington.

Mrs. Millington was born Dec. 26, 1891 in Ringtown, Pa., and had lived in Meriden for many years before coming to Manchester five years ago.

She is survived by a son, Gerald Millington of Manchester; and a stepgrandson.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Theodora Ellsworth

The funeral of Miss Theodora Ellsworth of 333 Bidwell St., who died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home, is Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of East Windsor. Burial will be in Scantic Cemetery, East Windsor.

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

There are no calling hours.

Council holds quiet meeting

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-1283

A resolution drawn up by the town Planning and Zoning Commission was presented to newly elected Councilman William Dailey at Tuesday's town council meeting.

Walter Forest, chairman of the PZC, read the resolution citing Dailey for faithful service to the commission from May, 1971 to November, 1975.

According to Forest, "The resolution was signed, sealed and framed. All Dailey has to do is hang it up."

Church request

Our Lady of Peace Church requested the council's permission to hold a carnival on the church grounds from May 17 to 22.

Proceeds from the affair would go towards mortgage payments on the parish's new church.

The council set the public hearing on the request for Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Council also set Jan. 6 as a public hearing date on the Community Development Block Grant application.

Housing Authority

Councilman John Finnegan asked

Area police

Vernon
Stanley Selesky, 52, of Enfield, was arrested Tuesday by Vernon Police on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with third degree burglary and first-degree larceny.

The arrest was made in connection with a break into the Mile Hill Pharmacy in Vernon on Sept. 1. Selesky was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today.

Edward Wood, 19, of Enfield, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Police said he refused to leave a Willow Brook complex apartment when asked to do so.

He was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$50 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

South Windsor

Jeffrey Chastain, 21, of 8 McClean

St., Rockville, was arrested by South Windsor Police Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 13 charging him with three counts of burglary and three counts of larceny.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said the arrests were made in connection with a break last February into the Sudden Service on Sullivan Ave., and breaks May 3 and 4 at Cher's Mobil Station, Oakland Rd. in which tools and tires were taken.

Chastain was presented in court yesterday and his case was continued to Dec. 5. He is being held in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond.

Fire calls

Manchester
Today, 8:24 a.m. — Unnecessary alarm at Control Data Corp., Progress Dr. (Town).

Today, 10:33 a.m. — House fire at 33 Turnbull Rd. (Eighth District).

Tolland County
Tuesday, 2:50 p.m. — House fire on Rt. 83, Ellington. Tolland fire fighters assisted Ellington men at the scene, and the Crystal Lake Fire Department was called for standby.

Tuesday, 2:53 p.m. — Smoke investigation at Willow Brook Apartments, Vernon.

Youth charged

Douglas Waddell, 16, of 30 Tanager St., was arrested by South Windsor Police Tuesday night on a charge of possession of liquor on town property.

Also taken into custody in connection with a complaint of youths drinking beer near the Community Y were three 15-year-old Manchester boys. They were referred to juvenile authorities and released to their parents.

Court date is Dec. 8.

Weekend burglaries still being reported

A Fulton St. resident told police Tuesday he surprised a burglar in his kitchen at about 3:45 a.m., but the burglar escaped after a foot chase.

A pocketbook containing \$8 in cash was stolen in the incident. The pocketbook was recovered, without the cash, by a newspaper carrier in the neighborhood later in the day.

Weekend burglaries still being reported

A break into an Adams St. home in which a television, radios, camera and fishing equipment were stolen.

Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Barry L. Hunt, who passed away December 3, 1975.

Loving memories never die. As time goes on and days pass by, the love and memories remain the same. Father we loved and shall never forget.

Son Clarence

Pets succumb in fire

A serious fire of undetermined origin killed several housepets in a mid-morning blaze today at 33 Turnbull Rd., Manchester.

Eighth District fire fighters, who responded to the 10:33 a.m. alarm with 25 men and three pieces of apparatus, said flames were confined to the living room in the single-family dwelling.

Heat and smoke damage, said to be considerable throughout the house, apparently killed two parakeets, three hamsters and a dog, fire fighters said. A second dog was rescued and was unharmed.

No one was at home when the fire started, officials said, and heat had been building for about two hours when the alarm was sounded.

The fire apparently started in the living room and burned a hole through the floor into the cellar.

Fire fighters said that only the type of construction of the house — stone, with aluminum siding — prevented a complete loss. The dwelling is in bad shape but is structurally sound, officials said.

Fire fighters entered the house wearing emergency breathing apparatus and used booster lines from the Eighth District Fire Department's rescue vehicle and two engine pumps to douse the flames with about 125 gallons of water.

Fire fighters connected hose to a nearby hydrant as a precaution, but the extra water supply wasn't needed.

The blaze was declared under control at 10:46 a.m. and the last piece of fire apparatus returned to fire headquarters at about 11:30 a.m.

Owner of the house is Lee Wilkins.

Ellington home damaged by fire

An overheated wood stove in the living room caused extensive damage to the home of Chester Luginbuhl, West Rd., Ellington, Tuesday afternoon.

Assistant Fire Chief Daniel Connors said the fire spread through the bedrooms under a stairway and up to an upstairs closet.

The call came in shortly before 3 p.m., and Connors said it took about 25 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The Ellington Volunteer Fire Department was assisted by the Tolland Department and the Crystal Lake Department stood by at the Ellington fire house.

Peter's of Manchester

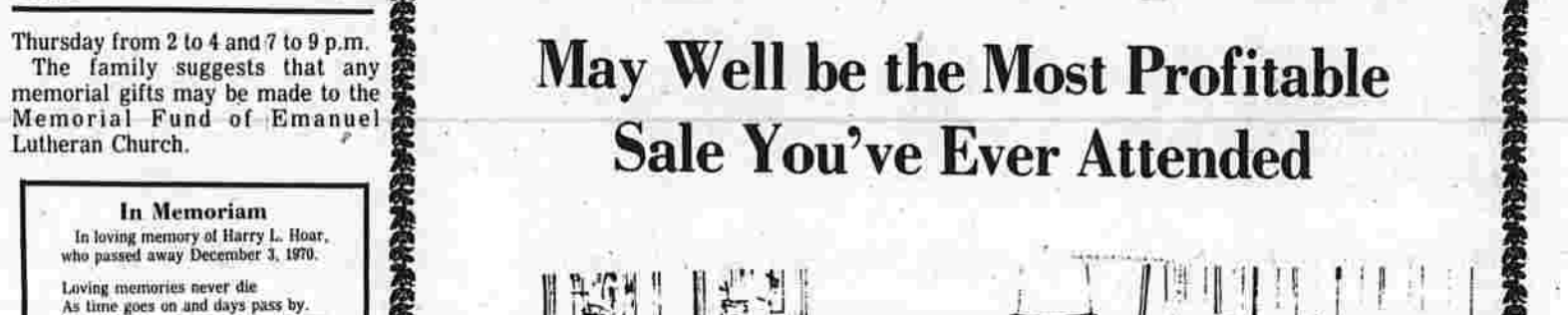
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Early American charm plus today's comfort for the home you love

A room setting of lasting beauty and gracious hospitality is easy to create... easy to afford now... with either of these up-holstered groups. Authentically styled to reflect a warmth and friendliness you will cherish more and more each passing year. Skillfully crafted to assure unsurpassed value in every detail... from sturdy hardwood frames and supersoft cushioning to decorative cover fabrics and neatly box-pleated skirts.

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- Coil spring base with soft edge
- Fabric-covered cushion platform
- Fitted protective arms covers
- Zippered cushions
- Choice of Fabrics, Herculons and Nylons

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SHOP: MON., TUES., SAT. 9:00-5:00; WED., THURS., FRI. 9:00-4:00



U.S. Olympic track squad in 1936

Manchester's Joe McCluskey, top row on left



The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Familiar face uncovered in war

During the year of 1944 while serving with the Army in Germany, Joe Sartor of Manchester was with a squad of U.S. soldiers who took over a house in Mannheim to spend the night.

While rummaging through the vacated home, Sartor came upon a scrapbook of sports pictures.

On one page, of local interest, was a picture of a group of track stars from the USA who participated in the Olympic Games in 1936.

A familiar face with the trackmen was Joe McCluskey, of Manchester, a friend of Sartor's for years. McCluskey competed in the steeplechase event.

Several weeks ago, Sartor was cleaning out his attic and came across the photo the day after he read in The Herald that McCluskey would be a participant in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning.

Sartor thought that McCluskey might like to have the picture and stopped off at this desk and retold the story of how it came into his possession 31 years ago.

Let post-entries enter

Suggestion Department (at no charge): With an anticipated 1,000, or more, entries and starters practically assured for next year's 40th Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning here's one man who would like to see post-entries accepted.

The reasons merit consideration.

Thanks to an excellent registration committee, headed by Ken Jackson, all 738 men, women and children who started last Thursday's race were processed in ample time for the race to start at 10:30. The committee could have handled 1,000 easily.

Since the ban on post-entries started two years ago, several outstanding college runners, in particular, arrived the day of the race and found that they could run - but not officially and were not eligible for awards.

Bob Hendley of the University of Oregon was a late entry two years ago, ran anyway and placed fourth but went home without any prize.

There would not be any confusion if admittance to the East Side Rec, which serves as race headquarters, was limited to runners and actual working officials. At least half the capacity crowd this year consisted of relatives, friends and hangers-on the Rec building before the race.

Allowing post-entries would also help sell the fund for Muscular Dystrophy as all money — \$2 for each entry goes to this worthy cause.

While on the soap box, here's one man who would also like to see the number of prizes increased for the top finishers, from 25 to at least 35, and add three awards for female runners.

Class dismissed.

Arndt passes along tips

Dan Arndt, youth hockey standout with the New England Whalers and a local resident, took time out recently to pass along a few tips to Manchester High players. The schoolboys open their season Saturday night in Enfield against Enfield High... Marty Stepper, president, reports the recent house to house canvass for funds for the Manchester Youth Hockey Association netted a disappointing \$640 to help meet operating expenses... Local tennis buffs planning on taking in the Aetna World Cup matches at the Hartford Civic Center March 4-7 may purchase their tickets at the Manchester Racquet Club. Single and block tickets for the Aetna matches which will feature the top players from the United States against Australia are now available at the Civic Center box office. All top price tickets have been sold for all four days... Don Clerkin at Central Connecticut State College has produced an at-tractive basketball press brochure for the 1975-76 season as has Joe Solyas at Connecticut... John Garside, active in softball officiating in Manchester and in volleyball play at the West Side Rec, is president of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association... George Mitchell reports the advanced sale of tickets for the NBA game at Hartford Dec. 17 featuring the Boston Celtics and Kansas City Kings has passed the 1,000 mark. A capacity 10,500 crowd is practically assured... Enjoying a big season to date is little Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets. The former Connecticut high school star earlier this season dropped in 38 consecutive free throws to beat the record of 35 set by Bill Sharman with Boston's Celtics in 1956. Murphy is averaging in twin figures.

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Crucial time ahead for slumping Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next 16 games will be crucial for the New York Knicks following Tuesday night's last-minute 103-100 loss to the Boston Celtics.

They will likely determine if the Knicks can qualify for the NBA playoffs. They have missed in the last 10 years.

The schedule shows seven of those 16 games will be against the teams they have to top in their Atlantic Division — Philadelphia, Buffalo and Boston. Of those 16, nine are at home and seven on the road.

Recently acquired Spencer Haywood isn't concerned that the Knicks have lost nine of 10 on the road, and the last four in a row at home.

"The games we will play against those three division opponents are crucial to us. It gives us an opportunity to regain ground we've lost," said Haywood, who was moved from forward to center Tuesday night and responded with 22 points, with three minutes left, he scored six straight points in 73 seconds to push New York behind.

Haywood and Boston's Dave Cowens, who led the Celtics with 25 points, had a bitter struggle in the pivot.

"I don't know if Spencer can take a steady diet of playing center," Cowens said. "It was a good move and the Knicks don't lose anything by playing him at center. We sort of stabilize each other. We both play outside and can shoot from the outside. The big question is whether he really wants to play center. It's a different game."

There was an odd aspect about Boston's one-point lead with seconds left. It might have been a tie game except that a non-player, Danny Whalen, the Knicks' trainer, had been called referee Joe Gushue. A technical foul was called and JoJo White covered.

White had 23 points and when the Knicks led 92-91 with three minutes left, he scored six straight points in 73 seconds to push New York behind.

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Islanders' power play has results

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Arbour has designed a power play staffed by part-timers and the New York Islanders are using it to win hockey games.

The Islanders scored their 38th, 39th and 40th power plays of the season—tops in the National Hockey League against the St. Louis Blues 4-1 Tuesday night. Closest to the Islanders in NHL power-play goals are the Montreal Canadiens with 31.

"We scored only 31 all of last year," said Arbour, "but we started on our power play in training camp and it really has been working well." Arbour uses Drouin's line for one minute and Bryan Trotter's line for one minute. The Potvin brothers, Jean and Denis, stay on the points.

"It works," J.P. Parise said. "The Potvins are the key to it." Jean Potvin scored two of the power-play goals against the Blues. Bobby Harris had one. Drouin's goal came with the teams at even strength. "I leave those two lines alone," Arbour said. "The guys are anticipating very well and picking the open net."

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 5-3. In the World Hockey Association, Edmonton clinched Toronto's season by beating the Oilers 4-1. Winnipeg edged Denver 4-3 and Quebec routed Cleveland 9-2.

Kings 5, Flames 3.

Mike Corrigan and Butch Goring had a goal and two assists apiece to pace Los Angeles over Atlanta. The Kings took advantage of three power play opportunities to put the game away. On one of those power plays, Harold Dierme rammed home his 15th goal while Atlanta was playing two men short.

WH A

Tim Sheehy, Barry Long and Rusty Patenaude each scored twice as Edmonton scored five unanswered goals in the last two periods to coast past Toronto... Bobby Hull slammed in a goal at 4:00 of a sudden death overtime victory to carry Winnipeg over Denver... Chris Bourdau, Steve Sutherland, Buddy Cloutier and Serge Bernier each scored a pair of goals in Quebec's romp over Cleveland.

Fenick selected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale wide receiver Gary Fenick, has been selected to play in the 51st annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on Jan. 3. Fenick, a Barrington, Ill. native, caught 42 passes for 729 yards and three touchdowns this past season.

Pro basketball roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Jack Ramsay says his Buffalo Braves are "good enough to win enough games to make the National Basketball Association playoffs, even though they're struggling now."

Ramsay says the Braves were "pressing too hard" for a win as they dropped their sixth straight game Tuesday, losing to New Orleans, 108-96.

"Basketball games are won by the accumulation of good performances in a number of areas and our performance in those areas is shy of what it should be. When we start making those adjustments, we'll win again," he said.

Ramsay said rebounds were the biggest factor in the game, even though the final statistics showed Jazz outbounding Buffalo by only three, 52-49.

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Borg gains semifinals

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg became the second player to qualify for the semifinals and Ilie Nastase shook off his "bad guy" image to clamber back with a chance Tuesday on the third day of the \$130,000 Masters Tennis Tournament.

Borg eliminated Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-2, 6-2 in the most one-sided match so far in the round-robin event to join Argentina's Guillermo Vilas as a certain semifinalist in the Blue Group.

But Nastase's comeback 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Spain's Manuel Orantes threw the White Group wide open and left him with a chance of winning the \$40,000 first prize despite his disqualification for bad behavior Sunday against Arthur Ashe.

Ashe, Orantes and Nastase each has a chance of making the two vacant places in the last four because of the complicated qualifying system which will be put into operation if all three have the same 2-1 win-loss records in the group.

Nastase must defeat Adriano Panatta of Italy in Wednesday's only meaningful match. In the other, Solomon takes on Mexico's Raul Ramirez with both players knowing they already have been eliminated.

COACHES' CORNER

By JOHN LaFONTANA
East Catholic

After you work and prepare for the football season for nine months, it seems as if the three months of the season goes by in three weeks. So, here we are at the end of another season, and there are several things that I might have done differently but for the most part I would do everything about the same despite the advantage of now having hindsight about each event along the way.

Before I get too far afield about the total season, let me get back to our last game against South Catholic (28-14 victory). After having our game postponed from Thanksgiving to Saturday night and having the site change to Dillon Stadium, we had to change our game plans somewhat because we were not going to be playing in a swamp but rather on a pretty fast field.

I feel the change to a better, faster field was one of the main factors leading to our success because it enlarged it to utilize his speed and break the opening kickoff and to also break some other long runs from scrimmage to aid our scoring. The game went pretty much the way I anticipated. It would except for some mistakes by both the offense and defense which allowed South to tie us up at the half. In the second half, we got organized, shut them out, and scored two more touchdowns to win. It was a total team effort and I would not be fair if I just pointed out only a few players who all worked hard.

To look at the season over-all, I will say that all players, coaches and East Catholic fans were disappointed in the outcome because we aimed our efforts very high at the beginning due to the number of returning lettermen and the degree of their talent. What we failed to realize I think is that you still have to progress and grow in skill and experience in order to keep up with your opponents.

In evaluating the success of the whole season and being honest with myself, I would say the reason that we didn't do better than a 5-6 record was that the motivation towards excellence was missing. I think we had all the ingredients for a winning season but the desire to work just a little bit harder in practice and in the games to get the edge on our opponents wasn't there. As head coach it is my responsibility to motivate the team and I accept the blame for this failing. Without a doubt it will be our prime concern next year to build this spirit of desire and sacrifice that you need to win against such tough opponents as we meet week after week.

If I was to pick the high points and the low points of the season, I would choose the winning of the Manchester game as one of the proudest moments of the year and of course, the low point was the tragic injury to Kevin Hurst, that not only deprived the team of an outstanding young player, but also a team leader and one of the most courageous people I have ever known.

Finally, I would like to thank The Herald for my weekly forum and the chance to inform people about our program. I would also like to thank all the people connected with East Catholic football for their help during the year.

June 26-27 at Memorial Field
Two-day track events to note Bicentennial

In recognition of America's Bicentennial celebration, the athletic department at Manchester Community College will sponsor a two-day, long-distance and track competition in June, according to Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta.

The competition will open Saturday, June 26, with two races, one over a three-mile course and the other over 12 miles. The longer race will be held under AAU championship regulations. Entrants will be eligible for one of three divisions of competition: High school age male and female runners; male and female college students; and an open division for other men and women and AAU runners.

On the following day, runners and track enthusiasts will be able to participate in a variety of individual and relay events that will take place at Manchester High. All events during the two days have been sanctioned by the AAU and approved by the CIAC.

Trophies honoring Christie McCormick, one of the "founding fathers" of Manchester Community College, will be given to male and female athletes who are judged to have given the best individual performances in each division. Bicentennial medals will go to all first place winners. They and all other place winners will receive Bicentennial T-shirts. Buffet dinners will be held each day for all participants and supportive personnel.

Entry forms are available upon request either in writing to Mistretta at college or by calling college extension 245.

Play and was told then that Spotts had left the bench to tackle a Madison player going for a score on the opening kickoff.

"We make no bones about it," Brigeckas said. "It was illegal, but should have been detected by the officials."

Clinton school officials Tuesday apologized to the Madison school and on their own, Spotts and two other Clinton players went to Hand High to apologize for their behavior.

But Hand High officials are demanding a forfeiture of the game and Madison Supt. John McGavack has accused Brigeckas of being unfit to work with his team.

McGavack filed a protest to the president of the Shoreline Athletic Directors calling the coach's behavior "unexcusable," although he said he could understand the young player's emotions getting out of hand in the game.

"A person who condones such action by not saying anything should not be handling youths," he said.

Spotts said he "felt rotten" about tackling Hand's John Snider early in the game. However, Spotts, who plays both offense and defense, said he didn't actually make a tackle the second time on the field.

He said he ran onto the field early in the fourth quarter but did not actually tackle a player.

"I was the big game of the year. I was sorry afterward and surprised at myself for doing it."

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Patriots' rookie quarterback Steve Grogan said the Miami Dolphins did a good job of confusing him Monday night en route to their 20-7 win over New England.

"You'd call a play expecting one kind of coverage and they'd do something else," Grogan said. "It doesn't help when you're in a bad field position, either."

Grogan's statistics for the game weren't bad. He completed 12 of 32 passes for 188 yards, but the Patriots mounted little offense. New England now is 3-8. The Patriots play at home against the New York Jets (2-9) Sunday.

New England's injured following the Miami game included defensive lineman Craig Hanemann, out for the season with a broken leg, and Julius Adams, sprained ankle. With apparently lesser injuries were center Bill Lenkaitis and running back Sam Cunningham.

Central boss
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Jim Rehnquist threw in 37 points Tuesday night to lead Amherst to an 83-50 win over Central Connecticut in the opener for both clubs.

Twenty-one of his points came in the first half when the Lord Jeffs opened up a 53-38 midway margin.

Notre Dame similarly never trailed, shooting 53 percent from the field in a 115-83 rout of Valparaiso. All American Adrian Dantley led the Irish with 39 points — 20 in the first half.

San Francisco was having just as easy a time with its crosstown neighbor San Francisco State, the youthful Dons winning 109-84 over the outclassed Gators.

Michigan, which already had a comfortable 37-28 halftime lead, ran off seven quick points in 28 seconds as the second half and then gradually built up its one-sided 90-63 triumph over Vanderbilt. Junior John Robinson led the second half Michigan blitz with a three-point play on a technical foul and a later fast break bucket.

Robinson and freshman Phil Hubbard led the Wolverines scoring with 17 points apiece.

South Carolina, a "fringe" top 20 team, didn't play Tuesday night but suffered a loss just the same. Coach Frank McGuire announced that soph. Frank Gilgoun from West New York, N.J., his No. 1 recruit a year ago, has been suspended from the team.

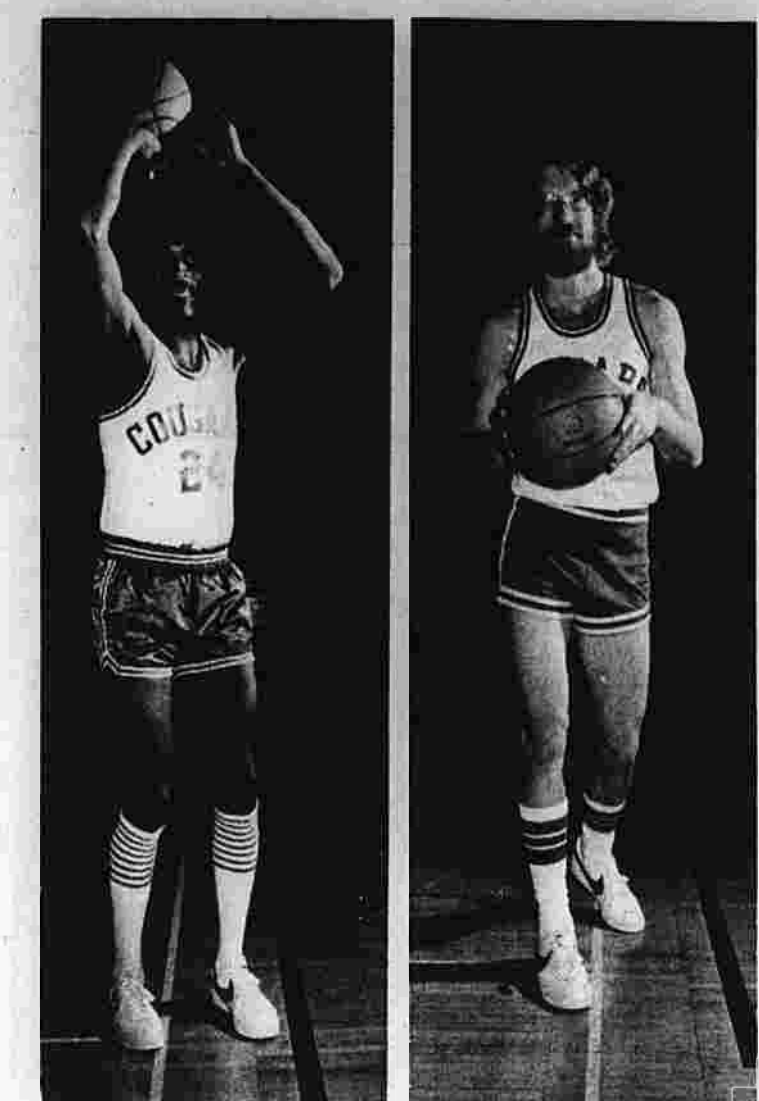
Gilgoun's suspension stemmed from an incident in which a car he was driving collided with three parked cars and ran into some shrubbery on campus. He was charged by police with driving without a license.

The "early-season tangle" pattern was prevalent in other college games Tuesday. Penn State routed Lehigh 83-46. Florida State routed Rollins 80-47. Florida put away Tennessee State 74-51 and Washington State beat Seattle 78-58.

In closer matchups, Marshall bested Eastern Kentucky 76-71, Missouri nipped Toledo 86-85, Iowa downed Nebraska 72-65, New Mexico State beat Texas El Paso 49-47 and SMU topped Kansas 75-66.

Word awaited
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins learn today whether they can expect immediate help from winger Don Marcotte, who has missed all but two of the team's 24 games.

"I have an appointment with the doctors Wednesday afternoon and it's up to them," said Marcotte, who suffered hyperextension of his right knee after ramming a goalpost in the second game of the season.



Herald photo

Home opener for MCC tonight

John Conley (left) and Pete Leher will be in the starting lineup tonight when Manchester Community College launches its home season against Northwestern Community College at 8 o'clock at East Catholic High. Conley has been a big scorer in the three games played to date. The locals stand at 1-2 record-wise.

AIC's Piepul coach of year

BOSTON (UPI) — Milt Piepul, an All America fullback at Notre Dame 35 years ago, has been chosen UPI New England College Division Coach of the Year for leading American International College to its best record in 41 years of varsity football.

Piepul, in his fifth season as coach and athletic director at AIC, led the Yellowjackets to an 8-1 season. His squad won 11 straight games from the end of the 1974 season until the final game of 1975 when it was beaten by C.W. Post.

The former assistant at Brown, Dartmouth and Holy Cross and Massachusetts led 16 seniors returning from last year's 4-5 team but had no experienced quarterback. But Piepul and his staff shaped junior Jim Jagielo, who had thrown one varsity pass prior to this season, into a competent option quarterback and the Yellowjackets began winning immediately.

The road to AIC and Piepul's first head coaching job took 28 years. Piepul won All America honors while captaining the Fighting Irish in 1940. He played the following season for the Detroit Lions before taking his first coaching job at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

Piepul next moved to Dartmouth, where he served as an assistant for 12 years. Then came a 11-year stay at Brown, a two-year stint at Holy Cross and three-year apprenticeship at Massachusetts before the job offer at AIC.

"Two things determined why it took so long for me to become a college coach," said Piepul, who turned down a couple of offers and was edged out on several more over the years. "I had to be a school I liked and I had to consider how I wanted to treat my family. We always felt we wouldn't put kids in a stopgap situation at school. We wanted to establish some stability for our children and you can't always do that in a head coaching job."

Piepul, a family-oriented person, also holds onto the old value that clean football should be put ahead of winning at all costs. He is rather upset with the trend toward flagrant holding and face guard tackling in the pro game and wants the practices curbed at the college level.

"I think the (NCAA) rules committee should do away with the face guard and make it mandatory that every player wear a mouthpiece," he said. "There's just too much face guard tackling going on in the game and it should be stopped."

Piepul received 11 of 19 votes cast by fellow New England college football coaches participating in the UPI balloting. Bob Odell, who led Williams to a 7-0-1 season, received seven votes, and Otto Graham and Coach Guard Academy to an 8-2 season.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Rick Wise says he thinks Boston's acquisition of righthander Ferguson Jenkins is "a great trade."

Wise, here for the wedding of his brother, Tom, said, "It solidifies our starting rotation. We didn't weaken ourselves one bit. We never had a set rotation."

"We are a team blessed with an abundance of great outfielders but really didn't have a fourth starter we could call upon. We didn't have a set rotation."

He said acquisition of Jenkins also will make it possible for Boston to develop its bullpen.

Wise said, "You never have enough pitching, especially down the stretch. Early in the season you can get by

Muncie, Bell, Dorsett trail

Heisman pick history maker

NEW YORK (UPI) — The player and his coach were here Tuesday as history was made when Ohio State's Archie Griffin won his second Heisman Trophy. But the other Buckeye players who made the award possible, according to both Griffin and his coach, Woody Hayes, should have been there as well.

"I imagine the strength of our blocking line was a considerable factor in getting him here," said Hayes at the announcement of Griffin's repeat victory, a feat never before duplicated in the 41-year history of the award. "We use it as a selling point, on good backs, I'll tell you that."

"This is an award for the whole team," said a smiling Griffin, posing before the bronze Heisman statue. "My name is on it but I couldn't have done it without the other guys. I wasn't shooting for this but for the national championship."

Griffin won the award last year as a junior, only the fifth underclassman to be so honored. Then it was Southern California senior Anthony Davis who was Griffin's chief competitor; this year it was two West Coast players, USC's Ricky Bell — that were left far behind in the voting. Griffin's 1,800 points were more than his two runners-up combined. Muncie had 730 and Bell 708.

The top six votegetters played running back. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett was fourth, followed by Oklahoma's Joe Washington and Florida's Jimmy DuBois.

The 21-year-old Columbus, Ohio native led the 11-0 and No. 1-ranked Buckeyes by gaining 1,357 yards this season for a 5,177 four-year total — an NCAA career record. He averaged 5.5 yards a carry and each game averaged 123.4 yards.

He kept his NCAA record streak of rushing for at least 100 yards alive through 31 games, stopping only against Michigan in his final regular season game.

Griffin's size — 5-foot-9, 184 pounds — has been mentioned as a possible deterrent to playing in pro ball, but Hayes brushed off any doubts that Griffin would not do well as a professional. "I know doggone well he'll make the pros. I have no doubts. He has great ability, but more than that he gets the whole club to play with him and for him. He runs the ball better than anyone we ever had."

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MIAMI'S EARL MORRALL SIDELINED
Quarterback suffered ligament tear Monday

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's Earl Morrall was sidelined Monday with a torn ligament in his right knee.

Morrall, 33, was injured during the first half of the Dolphins' 20-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

Head coach Tom Moore said Morrall's injury was "a serious one" but he expected Morrall to return to the team in a few weeks.



UConn's open at home tonight
Veterans John Thomas (35) and Larry Kelly (31) will be in the Connecticut starting lineup tonight against Canisius at 7:30. Al Weston (12) is sidelined with a hand injury. The three veterans are shown with Coach Dee Rowe. UConn is also home Saturday night against Yale.

Remember Glenn Cunningham? Once King of the Milers looks like million bucks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The old King of the Milers looked like a million bucks.

Looks can fool you sometimes though.

The only reason Glenn Cunningham was in the swank 21 Club to begin with was because he had been invited to participate in the unveiling of an art collection depicting some of the great moments in United States Olympic history.

He had been asked to attend along with such other Olympians like Jesse Owens, Bob Mathias, and Wilma Rudolph. Standing by himself in the room where the art collection was being shown, Glenn Cunningham resembled some successful business tycoon. Most of those entering the room readily recognized the fashionably tailored Owens, the husky, outgoing Mathias and the friendly, vivacious Rudolph, but nobody recognized the 66-year-old Cunningham.

Maybe that was because he didn't look like his old pictures. He looked even better.

There were those sharp blue eyes behind the silver-rimmed eye glasses that looked straight at you when he talked and there was that same fine erect posture he developed as a boy

after surviving a gasoline explosion which left his legs scarred for life and killed his brother, Floyd.

Cunningham helped himself to one of the hors d'oeuvres being offered around by the waiters at the 21 Tuesday and when someone spotted him and told him how affluent he looked, the old Kansas Flyer smiled.

The guy who told him how rich and successful he looked didn't realize Cunningham was carrying his life savings in his pocket — 18 dollars and some small change. Cunningham has nothing and is heavily in debt because he and his wife, Ruth, have spent all their money caring for more than 9,000 youngsters from troubled homes the past 28 years.

Cunningham, his wife and their own 12 children, still are taking care of these kids on a place they have in Plainville, Ark. The place is called the Hidden Valley Ranch, and from the standpoint of money, hasn't been doing so well lately.

"Right now we're up against it finally, but I think my wife and I are the richest people in the world," said Cunningham, the world's fastest miler in 1938 when he set the record at 4:04.4 on the Dartmouth track in Hanover, N.H.

"She does all the work and I get the credit," he smiled. "Once in awhile I

play and was told then that Spotts had left the bench to tackle a Madison player going for a score on the opening kickoff.

"We make no bones about it," Brigeckas said. "It was illegal, but should have been detected by the officials."

Clinton school officials Tuesday apologized to the Madison school and on their own, Spotts and two other Clinton players went to Hand High to apologize for their behavior.

But Hand High officials are demanding a forfeiture of the game and Madison Supt. John McGavack has accused Brigeckas of being unfit to work with his team.

McGavack filed a protest to the president of the Shoreline Athletic Directors calling the coach's behavior "unexcusable," although he said he could understand the young player's emotions getting out of hand in the game.

"A person who condones such action by not saying anything should not be handling youths," he said.

Spotts said he "felt rotten" about tackling Hand's John Snider early in the game. However, Spotts, who plays both offense and defense, said he didn't actually make a tackle the second time on the field.

He said he ran onto the field early in the fourth quarter but did not actually tackle a player.

"I was the big game of the year. I was sorry afterward and surprised at myself for doing it."

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Patriots' rookie quarterback Steve Grogan said the Miami Dolphins did a good job of confusing him Monday night en route to their 20-7 win over New England.

"You'd call a play expecting one kind of coverage and they'd do something else," Grogan said. "It doesn't help when you're in a bad field position, either."

Grogan's statistics for the game weren't bad. He completed 12 of 32 passes for 188 yards, but the Patriots mounted little offense. New England now is 3-8. The Patriots play at home against the New York Jets (2-9) Sunday.

New England's injured following the Miami game included defensive lineman Craig Hanemann, out for the season with a broken leg, and Julius Adams, sprained ankle. With apparently lesser injuries were center Bill Lenkaitis and running back Sam Cunningham.

Central boss
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Jim Rehnquist threw in 37 points Tuesday night to lead Amherst to an 83-50 win over Central Connecticut in the opener for both clubs.

Twenty-one of his points came in the first half when the Lord Jeffs opened up a 53-38 midway margin.

San Francisco was having just as easy a time with its crosstown neighbor San Francisco State, the youthful Dons winning 109-84 over the outclassed Gators.

Michigan, which already had a comfortable 37-28 halftime lead, ran off seven quick points in 28 seconds as the second half and then gradually built up its one-sided 90-63 triumph over Vanderbilt. Junior John Robinson led the second half Michigan blitz with a three-point play on a technical foul and a later fast break bucket.

Robinson and freshman Phil Hubbard led the Wolverines scoring with 17 points apiece.

South Carolina, a "fringe" top 20 team, didn't play Tuesday night but suffered a loss just the same. Coach Frank McGuire announced that soph. Frank Gilgoun from West New York, N.J., his No. 1 recruit a year ago, has been suspended from the team.

Gilgoun's suspension stemmed from an incident in which a car he was driving collided with three parked cars and ran into some shrubbery on campus. He was charged by police with driving without a license.

The "early-season tangle" pattern was prevalent in other college games Tuesday. Penn State routed Lehigh 83-46. Florida State routed Rollins 80-47. Florida put away Tennessee State 74-51 and Washington State beat Seattle 78-58.

In closer matchups, Marshall bested Eastern Kentucky 76-71, Missouri nipped Toledo 86-85, Iowa downed Nebraska 72-65, New Mexico State beat Texas El Paso 49-47 and SMU topped Kansas 75-66.

Word awaited
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins learn today whether they can expect immediate help from winger Don Marcotte, who has missed all but two of the team's 24 games.

"I have an appointment with the doctors Wednesday afternoon and it's up to them," said Marcotte, who suffered hyperextension of his right knee after ramming a goalpost in the second game of the season.

Four of top hoop teams look part in big triumphs

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were four of the nation's top 20 college basketball teams in action Tuesday night — and they looked the part.

Marquette (3rd), Notre Dame (11), San Francisco (13) and Michigan (15) all coasted to easy one-sided victories in more of those early-season tuneup games that usually precede the Christmas tournaments.

Marquette allowed St. Joseph's of Indiana to cut an early 19-point lead down to five early in the second half before going on to trounce the helpless Pumas 87-60. Five Marquette players finished in double figures, topped by Lloyd Walton's 19 points.

Notre Dame similarly never trailed, shooting 53 percent from the field in a 115-83 rout of Valparaiso. All American Adrian Dantley led the Irish with 39 points — 20 in the first half.

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Sleith elected president of scholarship group

William H. Sleith of Wyllys St. was elected president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., recently. He succeeds Robert Fuller.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Patricia Kodes, secretary; N. William Knight, treasurer; Edward P. Colman, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors are Nicholas Krascelia, Dr. Richard Day and Mrs. Raymond Stone.

Other foundation directors and committee chairmen are: Donald Genovesi, gifts and bequests; Mrs. James Gerrity, public relations; Miss Elinor Hashim, scholarship and loan; Lawrence Leonard, nominating; Thomas Rollason, finance.

Also, Vincent Diana, Mrs. Nicholas Krascelia, Mrs. Thomas Latham, Mrs. Charles Morse, Richard Sartor, Dominic Squaritto.



William H. Sleith

Hello everybody! Well tomorrow is the big day for us here at the Center. It's the day of our Craft and Food Fair. Believe me, this is one you won't want to miss. We have many lovely handmade items from little teddy bears and Raggedy Ann doll to fine crocheted and knitted gifts. All kinds of ceramic items plus a wishing well and elephant sale. The prices are right, and here is a chance to buy a few real nice gifts for the whole family.

We will also have assorted goodies in our kitchen for sale, and at noon-time a tasty lunch will be served. Speaking of food, you can pick up some of that good old-fashioned cooking of grandma's at our food sale, and remember, if you're planning on making something for the food sale we must have it here at the Center by 10 o'clock.

The sale starts at 10 o'clock in the morning, and our bus will make a pickup trip at 8:30 a.m. A return and pickup trip at 12:30 p.m., and a final return trip at 3:30 p.m. So you can hop the bus in the morning, and go home at noontime, or catch it at noontime, and go home at 3:30 p.m. Remember now, this sale is open to

the public, and we hope to see many sons and daughters around, as well as many of you seniors. By the way, here's your chance as a Gold Card Holder to give us a helping hand. Drop by, and buy something, or if not, send us a little donation in the mail.

OK now, let's get back to the happenings here at the Center and they started with a nice turnout for our kitchen social bingo on Monday morning. After a delicious lunch, the action moved upstairs for our pinocle games. We had 63 players and the lucky winners were: Ann Thompson, 689; John Gally, 681; Esther Anderson, 673; Lee Steinmeyer, 661; Mary Nackowski, and Bessie Moonan, 651; Anna Haupt, 649; Albert Chellman, 647; Beatrice Cormier, 644; Lillian Lewis, 642; Cecile Brown, 639; Inez Mahoney, 635; Marie Hobenstree, and Gladys Seelert, 634; Grace Windsor, 633; Lyla Steele and Michael Desimone, 630.

A couple of reminders is that our buses will leave for the Christmas party at Restland Farms in Northford next Thursday morning, at 10:30 and we should be home by 5:30 p.m.

Also on Dec. 18 we will have our own little Christmas show and grab bag. We realize that buying gifts is a little more expensive these days, but remember it is Christmas, and you will be buying the gift for a senior member and so we ask that you give the type of gift you yourself would like to receive. A woman will bring a woman's gift, and a man a man's gift. Each gift should have the person's name that is giving it on it, so that those receiving it will be able to personally thank the person.

Then the next affair will be our Christmas-New Year's dance on Monday, Dec. 29. This should be a fun night with lots of excitement, noise makers, and also our good friends, Nancy and Frank Latucca, Julie and Jim Patulak, and four students who work in our kitchen for us will be serving some extra special goodies that night. Because it is a New Year's dance it will start at 8 p.m., ending around 11 p.m. The bus will be out of the route that night starting at 6:30 p.m. So check all these dates, and plan on joining us. You'll have a ball.

By the way, our pinocle and set-back classes will be postponed until after the first of the year. We just

have too many things going the next couple of Thursdays so we decided it will be best to stop until after the holidays. We will tell you when we will start again, in one of our later columns.



About town

The Organization of the Handicapped (OHI) will hold its Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 6:30 to midnight in the students' lounge at Manchester Community College on Bidwell St. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children, and a \$1.50 grab bag gift for a man or a woman.

Those planning to attend should call 646-7786, 646-5012, or 666-7420.

Boy Scout news

Pack 538
Troop 126 recently had a Court of Honor at Emanuel Lutheran Church to present skill and progress awards and to install the troop leaders.

The Eagle, scouting's highest progress award, was presented to David Mills and David Montany in ceremony conducted by District scout officials Bill Auden and Frank Ennis and Scoutmaster Carl Gustavson.

Other awards: First Class, Fred Porter; Tenderfoot, Mike Barker, Carl Benson, Bill Calhoun, and Steve Gustavson; Scout, George Hanlon, Donald Moore, and Steve Porter.

The following troop leaders were installed: Kenjirol Leader, Carl Kjellson; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Douglas Fahle; Scribe, James Trares; Librarian, James Adams; Quartermaster, Damon Plompen; Patrol Leaders, Paul Johnson and Jeff Porter; Assistant Patrol Leader, William Calhoun and David Trares; Leadership Corps, Ralph Ley and Rick Moore; Instructor, Eric Benson, Neal Montany and William Stratford; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Ralph Goff and Frank Ley.

J. Keith Carrier, District Round Table chairman, presented a slide show and comments on the District Bicentennial Campaign in October.

The Court of Honor events were organized and presided over by Scout Neal Montany.

Pack 112
Cub Scout Pack 112 had an awards and Thanksgiving program for

its November meeting. A guest, Mike Christino, received his den chief card and explained how he attained the badge. Scoutmaster Dan Kibbie of Troop 367 gave a preview of the troop's future camping trips and his son, Dan Jr., told of his adventures back-packing through the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Webelos Andy Doughty, Anthony Kvasdas, Gary Davenport and Herman Byram were awarded the Arrow of Life.

Brian Doughty received his Bear badge and Danny Lennon and Vincent Laraja, their Bobcat badges.

The pack will have a Christmas Party this month, and a committee was named for February's Blue and Gold banquet.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL Reg. \$998 Elegant Dining Room, 3 side plus arm chair, lighted china, French cut oval extension table.	WALL-A-WAY Reg. \$198 Herculon and vinyl recliner that you don't have to pull away from wall to use.	TRADITIONAL BEDROOM Reg. \$398 Lovely styling design. Triple dresser, vert. mirror, large chest, matching headboard and frame.

FREE A Handsome \$59.95 Bicentennial Boston Rocker will be given away FREE every Saturday at 3:00 P.M. starting this week, Nov. 29th. No purchase necessary to win. Register at office (7) seven days a week.

Social Security Qs and As

Q. I will be 62 in March 1976 and I might retire then. How much work credit will I need to get Social Security retirement payments?

A. You will need credit for at least 6 1/2 years — 25 quarters — of work under Social Security. Most people who reach 62 in 1976 can get Social Security checks if they've worked as little as 6 1/2 years.

Q. I'm going to retire in April 1976 when I reach 65. How can I find out if all my earnings have been credited to my Social Security record?

A. Call any Social Security office and ask for a "Request for Statement of Earnings" post card. Complete the post card and mail it to the Social Security Administration. You will get a statement of your earnings free of charge.

Q. I get Social Security retirement payments, and I've heard that the amount I can earn without losing any of my benefits will increase next year. Is this true and what is the new amount?

A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 in 1976 and still get your full Social Security payments. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,760, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. No matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full Social Security check for any month in which you neither earn more than \$230 nor do substantial work in your own business. People 72 and over get their full Social Security benefits regardless of earnings.

Q. I have to go to the hospital some time this month, and I will probably be there through part of January 1976. Do I have to pay the 1975 or the 1976 Medicare hospital insurance deductible?

A. If you are hospitalized in 1975, you will be responsible for the 1975 hospital insurance deductible of \$92, even if your hospital stay extends into 1976. The 1976 deductible of \$14 applies only to benefit periods starting in 1976.

Q. I didn't have any medical bills

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Dec. 3, 1975 — PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

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Me & Lee

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Brawny—That's the word for these Lee doubleknit jeans and matching shirt-jac. The cut hails from the West. In every detail. Right down to the stylish flare. And comfort comes from the new non-glitter, snag-resistant doubleknit of 100% Dacron® polyester.

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Boneless Chuck Steak Beef Chuck \$1.39 Large End 1 lb
Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Bone in \$1.19

Shoulder Steak \$1.59
Beef Chuck Cubed Steak \$1.59 Boneless Beef chuck 1 lb
Top Round Steak Beef Round \$1.79

Shoulder Roast \$1.39
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck \$1.09 Boneless Beef chuck 1 lb
Boneless Chuck Roast Beef Chuck \$1.29

Top Round Roast \$1.49
Beef Rib Roast Small End First 3 Ribs \$1.49 Beef Round 1 lb
Fresh Beef Brisket Flat Cut \$1.59

Sun Glory Beverages 4 28 oz. \$1.19
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 5 15 1/2 oz. \$1.19
Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. \$1.19
Pear Tomatoes Crushed Peeled 28 oz. can \$1.49
Fruit Cocktail in syrup Stop & Shop 30 oz. can \$1.49
Sliced Peaches Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. cans \$1.19
Chocolate Chips Stop & Shop 12 oz. Bag \$1.79
Facial Tissue Stop & Shop 3 200 ct. 2 ply \$1.19
Pillsbury Layer Cake Mix Assorted Flavors 2 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1.89
Banquet Dinner Frozen 4 Flavors 11 oz. pkg. \$1.39
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The perfect gift! Fleece lined for warmth, side slip for easy on, easy off, and sturdy vinyl to add a fashion look. Waterproof too! In black or brown. Sizes 6-10 med.

Shoes: D&L in Corbins, Avon, Vernon, Manchester, Bristol

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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3
DEC
3

Business and the consumer



Joins firm
Atty. Kevin M. O'Brien has become associated with Atty. David M. Barry in the general practice of law, with offices at 115 E. Center St., Manchester.



Elected
Everett J. Livesey, retired president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, has been elected to the board of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Brunswick, Ga.

Heritage to offer checking

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester will begin offering checking accounts Dec. 31, Heritage President William H. Hale has announced.

Heads council

Edward J. King has been elected the first full-time president of the New England Council for Economic Development.

Food Mart promotional items: Snow's New England Clam Chowder 29c, Welch's Tomato Juice 29c, Personal Size Ivory Soap 29c.

At Food Mart... you've got the edge! Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week! See why more people are switching and realizing that Food Mart is really worth going out of your way for!

U.S.A. CHOICE NEW YORK SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59, U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK \$1.59, Pick Your Own Produce At Food Mart MAINE POTATOES 20¢/1.49, Yellow Onions 3 for 49¢.

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS! WALDBAUM'S DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE DELI! FRESH BAKED GOODS. Includes items like Niblet Corn, Orange Juice, Formula 73 Ham, and various breads.

CARUSO OIL \$2.99, ITALIAN TOMATOES 59c, PROGRESSO TOMATOES 59c, SHASTA SODA 8¢, Food Club Corn 4¢.

Shortening \$1.29, Pasta Romana \$1.19, Polaner's Preserves 39¢, Windshield Washer 89¢, Cake Mixes 39¢, Brownie Mix 69¢.

Tomato Puree 49c, Italian Dressing 39c, Purex Bleach 59c, Wine Vinegar 39c, Food Club Mushrooms 3.95c, Progresso Clam Sauce 49c.

Tool industry complacent

NEW YORK (UPI)—The machine tool industry in the United States needs to do a lot better marketing job, particularly in the Communist world, says a top trade association official.

Finast SUPERMARKETS. Sugar 88c, Coffee 88c, Yellow Onions 3 for 49c.

Appointed
Florence P. Horton has been appointed mortgage servicing officer for the Savings Bank of Tolland, Bank President Guy Cambria Jr. has announced.

Salad Oil 2.99, Mayonnaise 85c, Star-Kist Tuna 48c, Heinz Ketchup 53c.

Promoted
James M. Doran of Vernon has been promoted to insurance industry officer at Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

California Iceberg Lettuce 3 heads \$1, Tomatoes 39c, Grapefruit 8 for 1.00.

dollar, which made American machine tools more competitive in price, failed to arrest the decline of the U.S. manufacturers' share of the market, he said.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE. OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS! We Have: MITTENS, GLOVES, SLIPPER SOCKS, & HOSIERY for the entire family...

Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 for \$1, Pillsbury Best Flour 68c, Hudson Big Hand Towels 3 for \$1.

MEAT STREET U.S.A. Full Cut Bone-In Beef Loin Sirloin Steak 1.59. With Tenderloin Another Great Value from Meat Street USA!

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak 1.99, Beef Chuck Ground 97c, Beef for Stew 1.39, Beef Rib Roast 1.49, Beef Rib Steak 1.59, Beef Chuck Cube Steak 1.59, Whole Beef Rib Eyes 2.29.

Fresh Whole Chickens 48c, Turkey Roast 89c, Turkey Legs 47c, Turkey Breasts 1.09, Sliced Beef Liver 49c.

Morton Pot Pies 5.00, Minute Maid Orange Juice 3.00, Baked Ham 1.09, Roast Beef 99c, Kasher Franks 99c, Bologna 63c, Nova Lox 1.19, Swiss Cheese 95c, Turkey Roll 99c.

Orange Juice 1.00, Potatoes 1.00, Birds Eye Awake 37c, Cheese Pizza 79c, Heinz Ketchup 53c, Dinty Moore 1.29, Pickles 89c, Dog Food 1.00, 9-Lives Cat Food 1.00, Finast Soda 69c, Green Beans 99c.

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DEC

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Income tax changes listed

For the first time, individuals will be able to get money through filing a federal income tax return even though they paid no withholding, Joseph J. Conley Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director, has announced.

The money will be paid as an earned income credit for workers earning up to \$8,000 a year and maintaining a household with a dependent child. The credit is 10 per cent of a worker's earnings — up to a maximum of \$400 — and decreases as income rises above \$4,000, Conley said.

In addition to the earned income credit, Mr. Conley said that other new features of 1975 tax forms are:

- A higher standard deduction of 16 per cent, to a maximum of \$2,600 for married persons filing jointly (\$1,300 for married individuals (filing separately), and \$2,300 for single persons and heads of household.
- A \$30 credit for each person claimed as an exemption.
- A five per cent credit, with a \$2,000 ceiling, on the purchase of a new principal residence built or under construction before March 26, 1975, and

acquired and occupied after March 12, 1975.

- A line on Form 1040 for deducting contributions to individual retirement plans, generally available to individuals who do not participate in pension plans at work.
- A change in both Form 1040 and 1040A increasing the tax tables to cover incomes up to \$15,000.

Whether taxpayers receive a Form 1040A or Form 1040 tax package, they should try itemizing deductions as well as claiming the standard deduction to see which method results in a lower tax, Conley said.

Conley said medical bills, charitable contributions, and other tax deductible expenses can mount up and enable taxpayers who itemize to cut their taxes significantly.

KITCHENS BATHROOMS

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Room To Please)
Next to Fry's Supermarket
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
OPEN EVERY NITE
'TIL CHRISTMAS
with a Choice Stock of Toys!
Games, Puzzles, Stooling Starters & Grab Bag Gifts. *Need Something Ask Plaza!*

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DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN LINOLEUM
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MANCHESTER 647-1783

MIKE GIALONCA
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Extension of Silver Lane
East Hartford (opposite K-Mart)

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ShopRite for the Holidays!

ShopRite Coupon
Towards the purchase of \$3.00 or more of LUBO
40¢ OFF FRESH MEAT
WITH THIS COUPON
(From Canned or Smoked Meats Not Included.)
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Expires Sat., December 6, 1975.

Business and the consumer

Owner-manager
Jeannette Dubaldo
Leopance is the owner-manager of the new Airway Travel Agency Inc., 457 Center St.

A Manchester native, Mrs. Leopance has had 12 years experience in the travel industry. She has traveled extensively, both domestically and internationally.

She and her husband live in Manchester with their two daughters.

NonFoods

SCRUNCHY THE ShopRite BEAR
each \$3.99

ShopRite's NEW YELLOW TOY
TRACTOR TRAILER TRUCK
each \$6.99

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN PLASTIC MODEL KIT
YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

JUMBO PAPER LOG 28 inches wide, 30 1/2 inches long \$1.39

JUMBO PAPER LOG 28 inches wide, 30 1/2 inches long \$1.79

JUMBO PAPER LOG 30 inches wide, 30 1/2 inches long \$1.39

FLAT FOLD VALUE PACK PAPER 20 1/2" x 28 1/2" \$1.79

BEEF ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS STEAKS
Top Round or Sirloin Tip **\$1.87** lb.

USDA CHOICE

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE ...

USDA CHOICE

The two symbols above are not the same. All beef must be inspected for wholesomeness and the circular seal stating "U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED" verifies that fact. But not all beef is graded for quality. So when you see the U.S.D.A. CHOICE shield on beef steaks and roasts, it means it has passed the tests for fine quality as well as wholesomeness. ShopRite carries only U.S.D.A. Choice Grade beef steaks and roasts, your assurance of a lot more for a little less!

BEEF CHUCK \$1.77 lb. **BEEF CHUCK \$1.77** lb. **BEEF ROUND \$1.67** lb.

Shoulder Steak **CUBE STEAK** **SWISS STEAK**

CHICKEN \$89¢ lb. **BEEF \$59¢** lb. **COUNTRY \$1.39** lb.

LEGS WHOLE **LIVER** SKINNED & DEVEINED **STYLE RIBS**

WITH RIB CAGE **CHICKEN BREAST \$1.09** lb. **BOONER'S CORN BEEF BRISKET \$1.21** lb. **WHOLE CORN BEEF BRISKET \$99¢** lb.

Grocery Department

MA'S ROOT BEER 1/2-gal. \$55¢

SPAGHETTI 3-lb. box \$89¢

Hunt Tomato Sauce 6-oz. \$89¢

Choc. Flavor PDQ 10-oz. \$59¢

Cold Power 48-oz. \$99¢

Flako Pie Crust 3-oz. \$89¢

Martinson Coffee 16-oz. \$1.19

Tetley Tea Bags 10-oz. \$99¢

Dish Detergent 48-oz. \$89¢

ShopRite Applesauce 59¢-69¢

Schick #502-7-oz. LOTION \$1.99

Brut Gift Set #502-7-oz. DEODORANT \$2.99

Old Spice #502-7-oz. LOTION \$1.49

Jean Nate Lotion 4-oz. \$1.99

Cologne 4-oz. \$2.79

Health & Beauty Aids!

TYLENOL TABLETS 79¢

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Schick #502-7-oz. LOTION \$1.99

Brut Gift Set #502-7-oz. DEODORANT \$2.99

Old Spice #502-7-oz. LOTION \$1.49

Jean Nate Lotion 4-oz. \$1.99

Cologne 4-oz. \$2.79

Frozen Foods

MORTON'S DINNERS 2-oz. \$89¢

PEAS 2-oz. \$99¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 2-oz. \$89¢

Fried Chicken 2-oz. \$1.99

Sara Lee Pound Cake 10-oz. \$89¢

Egg Beaters 15-oz. \$79¢

Brown & Serve Lamb Chops 10-oz. \$99¢

Pizza Lambrecht's 10-pack \$2.99

Bread Dough 16-oz. \$99¢

Strawberries 16-oz. \$59¢

Appetizers

ShopRite LIVERWURST \$1.09 lb.

Gem Bologna \$1.09 lb.

Turkey Bologna \$1.09 lb.

Swiss Cheese \$1.98 lb.

Dairy

KRAFT VELVEETA 2-lb. pkg. \$1.69

American Singles 12-oz. \$89¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 10-oz. \$69¢

Promise Soft Margarine 1-lb. \$69¢

Deli

ShopRite BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49

Franks Kosher Hebrew National 1-lb. \$1.49

Cooked Salami 1-lb. \$99¢

Gem Franks 1-lb. \$99¢

32¢ OFF Towards the purchase of one (1) Dial Bath Size Soap. Expires Sat., December 6, 1975. (SAVE 32¢)

10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of one (1) Maxwell House Coffee. Expires Sat., December 6, 1975. (SAVE 10¢)

10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of one (1) Bayer Aspirin. Expires Sat., December 6, 1975. (SAVE 10¢)

Watch the Conn. Lottery Show on Channel 3, WFSB
Thursdays at 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by Shop-Rite.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Thomas E. and Nina M. Schwartz to Edward Swain III and Deborah Faye Swain, property at 123 White St., \$35,750.

James R. and Susan J. Gay to Sharon E. and Richard P. Romano, property at 98 Deepwood Dr., \$32,000.

Lillian Sass to S.S. Construction Inc., parcel in Twin Oaks Manor Subdivision, \$3,500.

James R. and Nancy L. McCavanagh to Richard J. Zammer, trustee, property at 28-30 Cooper St., \$56,500.

William K. and Karen B. Hart to Robert C. Stone, property at 37 Wellesley Rd., \$34,750.

Robert J. Douglas to Stanley B. Odrodnik, property at 14-18 Spruce St., \$37,500.

Quitclaim deed
State of Connecticut to Richard N. and Ronald A. Archambault, 0.21 acre off Server and Overland Sts., \$10,010.

Marrriage licenses
Paul Eric Selomonson, 39 Oliver Rd., and Jane Elizabeth Conn, 54 Tanner St., Dec. 5, St. Bridget Church.
Jay Charles Maloney, 28 Norwood St., and Wendy Ann Miller, 2409 New State Rd., Jan. 11, St. Center Congregational Church.
Robert Francis Blanchard and Judith Ann Hurdell, both of Manchester.
James John Wilson Jr., 189 W. Center St., and Virginia Lee Green, 17 Trumbull St., Jan. 11, South United Methodist Church.
Richard Rice and Marcelle Becker, both of Willington.
David Edward Alain and Faye Esther Holmberg, both of Manchester.

Produce

POTATOES 20-lb. \$1.49

Brussel Sprouts basket \$39¢

Tomatoes FIRM, RIPE \$39¢

Eggplants ROYAL PURPLE \$29¢

Tangerines SWEET JUICY \$10.59

Grapefruit SEEDLESS, 40 SIZE \$8.99

Oranges FLORIDA, JUNE 100 SIZE \$10.59

Tangelos FLORIDA, JUNE 100 SIZE, EASY TO PEEL \$10.59

Carrots SWEET, TENDER \$2.39

"APPLE WEEK AT ShopRite"

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS, MCINTOSH, U.S. #1 CORTLAND, FANCY BALDWIN - ALL VARIETIES

3-lb. cello bag **49¢** NONE HIGHER!

Bakery

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS 10-oz. pkg. \$3.01

Italian Bread 12-oz. \$3.12

Frank Rolls 12-oz. \$3.12

Seafood

DRESSED SMELTS 1-lb. pkg. \$89¢

Prices effective thru Sat., December 6, 1975. In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. *Wakelam Food Corporation 1975.

for big SHOP EARLY SAVINGS

3x7" BLOCK CANDLE 97¢

CANDLE HOLDER 1.47

6 1/2' CHRISTMAS TREE 23.88

Our Reg. 28.88

No more shedding! Beautiful Canadian pine in flame-retardant plastic, has numbered branches for easy assembly. Store.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-11

ShopRite ... gives satisfaction always

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS BUY MORE AT KMART

7-ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP 1.43

140' RIBBON REEL 63¢

SATIN BALLS ORNAMENT 78¢

SAVE UNISONIC 30.00

SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR 77¢

FINE DRIPLESS PILLAR CANDLES 77¢

3x8" EMBOSSER ANTIQUE CANDLES 1.37

VERNON
410 South Main St.
Near I-80, Exit 52

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR 23.86

Our Reg. 29.86 — 4 days only

Steel-string folk guitar with high-gloss lacquer over multi-layered mahogany body. Not Avail. Vernon or Southington.

AUDITORIUM SIZE 37.88

Our Reg. 47.87 — 4 days only

Western-style quality bass body emphasizes bass notes from fine quality spruce top. Includes a guitar book/record. 2.48. Manchester & Vernon Only.

FM/AM AC/DC PORTABLE 18.97

Transistor Power. Slide-rule dial. AFC. Two antennas. Built-in cord. Shop at Kmart.

PORTABLE AM POCKET RADIO 4.97

Our Reg. 5.97

Handy, take-along radio. Operates on 9-volt battery. 2 1/2" dynamic speaker.

MORSE CODE TRANSCIVER 9.97

Our Reg. 13.44

With 4 transistors.

DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN 22.88

It's a toaster and an oven, too. Toasts, bakes, broils, roasts, broils, toasts, broils, toasts.

AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEAN SPRAY IRON CAN OPENER 22.86

Our Reg. 27.87

61 instant vents. With sharpener.

SPEEDY MR. COFFEE 21.84

Our Reg. 27.87

Our 1-lb. box of 100 filters... \$2.50

10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER 27.97

Our Reg. 33.57

Opens at both ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends. Seal-tight ends.

2-SLICE TOASTER 11.97

Our Reg. 13.97

Wide toast slots.

24-HOUR TIMER 6.97

Our Reg. 8.97

Turns lights on, off.

IMMERSIBLE ELECTRIC 9-CUP PERK 18.84

Our Reg. 23.56

Immersible for easy cleaning. Aluminum. Color accent. "Heater" heater.

MANCHESTER
215 South Main St.
(Silver Line)

3

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Selectmen name new charter commission

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
Fourteen persons were appointed to the town's second charter commission by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Monday.

Appointed were Republicans John Esche, Richard Morra, Catherine Peterson, William Rudy, Ernest Shepherd and Marshall Taylor. Also Democrats Elaine Camposse, Thomas Franz, Joseph Licitra, David Mitchell, John Morianos and Lawrence Shaw.

A paper faith test

DONNA HOLLAND
Constituents of the United Methodist Church received a small piece of paper attached to their newsletter this month. The paper said, "Hold this paper to your face and blow on it."
"If it turns green, see your physician."
"If it turns brown, see your dentist."
"If it turns red, see your banker."
"If it turns black, call your lawyer and make a will."
"If it remains the same color, you are in good health and there is no reason why you shouldn't be in church next Sunday."



"Frozen Leaves" in Coventry

This photo by Peter Furmanovicus of Storrs took third prize in the first annual nature photography contest conducted this year by the Coventry Conservation Commission.

No funds needed, Ramsdell tells Town Council

Vernon
The Town Council was notified Monday night by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education plans to put Rockville High School on single sessions in February but will not be asking the town for more funds.
Dr. Ramsdell said he will go on the single sessions the board needs some \$70,000 for new phones, critical equipment, utilities, a custodian, maintenance, and buses.
He reminded the council the board didn't include money in its budget for a February opening because it didn't think then the school would be ready.
He said, at the direction of the school board, the administrators will practice fiscal restraint in all areas of the budget to try and absorb the \$70,000.
He said the board just wanted to alert the council of the board's plans and also to the fact if more money is needed the board will have to come back to the council later.

Dr. Ramsdell said he would keep the council apprised as February approaches. He said the board will not finally commit to the change until the January budget assessment.
Mayor Thomas Benoit, who just took office last month, assured Dr. Ramsdell the town didn't have any money.
"We're running a tight ship," he said.

Building A

Dr. Ramsdell said he and the school board also are concerned about the renovation of Building A for administrative use. He asked Mayor Benoit to appoint a sub-committee to work on this.
The building now houses some 40 persons including department heads and office help.
The building has been in violation of state fire safety laws.
A proposed major renovation project would have cost much more than the board feels it could spend.
The board hopes the state funding picture will brighten so it can proceed with a modified plan for bringing the building in compliance with the code.
Benoit appointed a council sub-committee of George Furbish, John Guiletti, and Mrs. Marie Herbst.

Bolton Christmas auction

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
The Bolton Woman's Club Christmas auction will be Dec. 11 at 9 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.
Each club member is making and donating two or more handmade items that will be auctioned off.
Carol Zapadka, ways and means committee chairman, said, "This is a fund raising event for the club but also a relaxing way to do some Christmas shopping."

The BWC regular monthly business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. There will be an inspection of crafts from 8:30 until 9 p.m.
The auction will begin at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Townspeople are invited.
Tigers banquet
The Bolton Tigers midweek football banquet will be Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.
The banquet is for players on both the A, B and C squads, cheerleaders for both squads and parents.
After pollock banquet, awards will be presented.

Board meets tonight

Ellington
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the School Administration Building with the election of officers on the agenda.
It is expected Vincent Malatesta will be re-elected for another two-year term as chairman of the board. Malatesta is a Republican on the 5-4 Republican majority board.
Also to be discussed is a report of the Policy Committee concerning a proposal to reimburse members for expenses when they are required to attend hearings or meetings for the board.
Malatesta, as chairman, had to attend a Freedom of Information Commission hearing on a complaint filed against the board by Glenora Forbes. Malatesta said he plans to claim

expenses, including salary lost, for his attendance at the hearing.
Rock-A-Thon
Rescue Post 512 will conduct a 24-hour Rock-A-Thon starting Friday at 6 p.m. and ending Saturday at 6 p.m. in St. Bernard's Church Hall. Members of the post will rock in chairs to raise money for new equipment for the post.
To pledge, call Paul Williamson, 11 Gail Dr., Ellington.
Special hours
The town clerk and the registrars of voters will conduct a voter registration session Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the town hall, Main St.
P&Z meeting
The Planning and Zoning Commission Task Force will meet tonight at 8 in the town hall.

Hoppers plan raid

Andover
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
Lessons for square dance graduates will be held tonight at the Andover Elementary School from 8:30 until 8:30 p.m. by the Hop River Hoppers.
The Hoppers are seeking a "banner raid" on the Windham Whirlers Friday.
A banner raid is when a group of 18 persons attend another group's dance and received a banner for their attendance.
Anyone interested in the banner raid may call Mrs. Florence Palmer, Wales Rd. or meet with the raiders Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the school yard.
The raiders will return to the school at 11:15 p.m.

Cancellation
The club's regular monthly dance scheduled for Friday has been canceled due to conflicts at the school.
Office closed
The office of Fred Schmirer, assessor, will be closed Friday. Schmirer will be attending a meeting in Canterbury.
Meeting postponed
The League of Women Voters meeting tonight has been postponed until Dec. 10.
The meeting was to discuss the vote of the Regional Committee on the deregulation of Grades 7 and 8.
The Dec. 10 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Spisso, Shoddy Mill Rd.

the browse of your life

Just when you think you've seen it all, there's still more that meets the eye. That's what makes The Deal a browser's delight...Unique gift apparel in new styles for him and for her...at prices you can afford.

Hand embroidered shirts from India, sweater-tops with intricate designs, handsomely tooled leather belts, and unusual art posters, make The Deal the perfect place to shop for gift-giving.

"The Affordable Boutique"

OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

ACCUTRON, PULSAR, ROLEX—the quality triumvirate in ladies' watches. Famed for styling as well as accuracy. \$95 to \$1600

Lay-a-way your selection now from our wide collection

Michael's 75 Our 75th Anniversary Year
938 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford • Westfarms Mall

What a Gift. Flip & Sew

2-way sewing surface
\$80 off reg. price on color cabinet

TOUCH & SEW® II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature—just flip a panel for "free arm" sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, all hard-to-get-into places. And lots of other Singer excelsives, including push-button drop-in bobbin.

Available in Limited Quantities in most stores. Sale Ends Dec. 27th.

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A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Seniors unhappy and divided

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
Vernon's senior citizens are still unhappy and divided in their opinions as to how their programs and new Senior Citizen Center should be run.
The Town Council has agreed to appoint an advisory committee to help resolve some of the problems.
One faction wants senior citizens activities separated from the jurisdiction of the recreation department. The other faction is happy the way it is.
Several senior citizens spoke during the Citizens' Forum portion of the Town Council meeting Monday night. It appeared most of the women want to stay under the jurisdiction of Recreation Director Donald Berger and most of the men want to be independent.
A few weeks ago a group of the seniors petitioned the council asking that they be allowed to: Run their own programs, elect their own officers, maintain their own center, and to have the recreation office moved from that center back to the Lottie Fisk Building.
In an effort to resolve the problems the Recreation Commission met twice with senior citizens. Mrs. Joyce

Taylor, secretary of the commission, told the council opinions were divided at those meetings also.
The commission suggested the creation of the advisory committee. She said the commission feels the goal is greater independence for the senior citizens, "but gradual so as to get agreement and cooperation from all."
Mrs. Anna Hietela pointed out the number of things Berger has done to help the senior citizens. She said up to seven years ago there was nothing for them in town.
Arthur St. Louis said, "The simple fact is we wish to have the Senior Citizen Center as such and the recreation business can be carried on in the building provided for it."
He asked the council to appoint an advisory committee made up of Vernon people who do not belong to either the senior citizens groups or the recreation group.
Peter Vendrillo of Manchester who runs the weekly pinocle games and is active in other senior citizen programs in Vernon as well as Manchester, said there hadn't been any trouble until the last couple of months.
Mrs. Irene Peterson, president of the Golden Age Club said there was never any trouble before the seniors

moved into the new center. She said she couldn't see what Berger having his office there had to do with the seniors.
Mayor Thomas Benoit explained the Senior Citizen Center is not just for recreational activities. He said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that nothing is going to be taken away even though the rumors come so fast about what is going to happen."
He said no heads of departments have to worry about their jobs. Concerning the moving of Berger's office to the senior center, Benoit said Berger asked if he could move there and he was told he could try it.
Councilman Thomas Dooley said the council has focused on the senior citizen center at the last few sessions. "There are enormous other needs for the seniors such as housing, education, and health needs." He said he would like to restrict an advisory committee to recreation.
On motion of Dooley, the council agreed to have the citizens' forum portion of the next council meeting devoted to the purpose, responsibilities, and make-up of the proposed advisory committee. He urged all senior citizens to attend and furnish the council with input.

Merry Christmas to Rockville shoppers

The Vernon Town Council, Monday night, approved its annual Christmas present to the shoppers.
From now until Christmas it will not be necessary to put money in the parking meters in the Rockville section of town.
The council takes this action each December to encourage more shoppers to patronize stores in the center of town.

open every nite (except sat.) 'til

find it at FAIRWAY boxes

the miracle of made-to-fit

all sizes and shapes

Application for funds discussed

Vernon
The town of Vernon is preparing its application for the 1976 Community Development Block Grant.
In order to avoid problems as with last year's, John Loranger, town planner, prepared a memo outlining program requirements.
Last year's grants have not been given to the towns due to the suit filed by the City of Hartford which contends the towns do not use the money properly.
Loranger told the Town Council Monday night, the intent of Congress is spelled out in the act. It states the object of the block grants is "the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."
In order to get the application process moving, Loranger conducted a public hearing prior to the council meeting.
He outlined several potential grant activities he feels comply with both the intent and the letter of the development act.
He said some of the proposals are the result of prior hearings conducted in connection with the grant for 1975 which is still pending.
One suggestion is to buy a structure for use as a day care center. He said the center's programs would have to be directed toward low-moderate income families. Operating costs of such a center cannot be paid for with the Community Development Act funding.
Another suggestion is buying a structure for use as an emergency shelter. Loranger said this shelter would provide temporary housing for people displaced because of fire, unsafe facilities, evictions or family problems.
Another suggestion was the demolition of the apartment building at 88 W. Main St., Rockville. This building has been condemned by the building code inspector. It was the site of a major fire several weeks ago.
Loranger suggested this site be used for construction of new housing for low and moderate income families.
Loranger said the town submitted a request last September for \$150,000 for an owner-occupied, home improvement loan program under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's discretionary funding provisions.
He said he feels Vernon's chances are very good for this grant.
The first \$25,000 involved in the court injunction should be investigated by the town attorney, Loranger said. If a town reallocates its funds, Judge Joseph Blumenthal may consider releasing them or the suit may eventually be dismissed.
He said his department is preparing a housing needs study which will identify the low-moderate housing needs of Vernon's people.

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6.81% on \$1000 or more	6 1/2% Savings Certificate \$100 Minimum Deposit
6.00% on \$1000 or more	5 3/4% on \$1000 or more

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Savings Bank of Manchester

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Moriarty says, 'protect the aquifer'

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. of Coventry Lake and Forest St., Manchester told the Coventry Town Council Monday night of a vein of water, long lying untapped along the Willimantic River.

"Coventry is sitting on a gold mine," he said referring to an aquifer, a water-bearing bed of gravel or sandy soil.

Moriarty and Fred Thrall, former general manager of the private Manchester Water Co., volunteered their services to the town to help tap the aquifer.

He urged the council to pass a law to protect this water source. It should survey the area to find the extent of the aquifer and its boundaries.

"I know any number of individuals who would like to exploit this thing. I am afraid of a group who just push themselves in and develop the aquifer for their own gain," Moriarty said.

Thrall said, "I personally feel the town needs legal advice and technical advice on what use could be made of the water."

"You need a study as to the contents. Then a plan should be developed for distribution."

Moriarty, founder and owner of Moriarty Bros. on Center St., Manchester, is one of Coventry's largest land owners.

"I came to Coventry in the late 1930s with my family," he said in remarks after the meeting.

"There weren't many more people here than during colonial days."

The town's resources consisted mainly of its farms and its lake. The lake was being exploited at the time by developers. They were selling the land around the lake in 25 by 100 foot lots.

"With my engineering background, all I could see was pollution and problems. So I arranged with Elmer Turkington, in real estate at the time, to buy up all the lake frontage that wasn't yet developed."

"I wanted to stop that exploitation."

Moriarty has been offered sums for the land which would give him a large profit. He has refused.

"I was afraid of what would happen to the lake and Coventry. So I still have the land. I have strong feelings for Coventry. I am trying to keep it unspoiled."

Moriarty has argued without success in the past for sewers in the lake area. He also is concerned about the supply of good water there.

"It's not uncommon now for new wells to dry up in 10 years, not the usual 15 to 20," he explained.

The aquifer will supply over 15 million gallons of water a day, he said.

The council told Moriarty they will form a resource group as soon as possible to further discuss the aquifer.

Flanders Bridge
The council voted at its meeting to go with the number two proposal on the Flanders River Road Bridge.

This proposal would use the existing bridge abutments and would include the installation of steel superstructure using prestressed concrete box beams.

The bridge would be 21 feet wide allowing for two-lane traffic and would accommodate all vehicle traffic.

The other two proposals would have required fixing the existing bridge for limited traffic use or replacing the entire bridge and abutments.

Mental health
The Reverend Roland Ewing and Dr. Brian Heath spoke to the council concerning a Mental Health Program for Eastern Connecticut.

The Rev. Mr. Ewing said, "This program is geared toward the decentralization of mental health facilities."

"We have been forming an organization of consumers and providers that would formulate a community service mental health program. The state has been divided into five different regions."

"And our region is the largest and contains just about all of the second congressional district. There are five areas in this region and Coventry is in the Windham area."

"We have a board composed of consumers and providers. A director will be appointed by the state commissioner with the approval of the board."

"We hope that this will be completed by the middle of 1976."

Dr. Heath added the basic idea is to provide home and outpatient care.

Executive session
The council went into executive session to discuss a personnel matter concerning Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, and Allen Sandberg, town manager.

After the session, the council passed a motion saying they were acting under section one of the Freedom of Information Act, whereby a board could go into executive session to discuss "matters concerning security strategy or the deployment of security personnel or devices affecting public security."

The council members declined to say whether the session had to do with the chief being ordered to take a patrol or change the scheduling.

Olson appointed
Ernest Olson of Coventry, an employee at the University of Connecticut, has been named the coordinator of the Fourth Senatorial District for the Connecticut State Employees Association's (CSEA) Political Action Committee.

Olson will oversee much of the political actions by state employees in the Fourth District. He will gather data from area legislators, poll state employees, and direct state employee campaign activity.

His interest in the stoves began with a search for a way to use the chimney in the kitchen of his stone house.

"The only practical solution was to install a wood burning stove. We had the wood on the land."

"We have just used the dead trees on our three and one half acres. I haven't had to buy a cord of wood in three years."

"I also gave thought to what to do when the power goes out which often happens here in Coventry."

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Now that Kalamazoo stove is completed, he has purchased a 1966 Glenwood range from a house in Lowell, Mass. and will begin working on this.

The stove has not been in use for at least 10 years. Harrison estimates it would sell for between \$450 and \$600 when completed. The price will depend upon the amount of work needed to restore it.

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Cubs receive awards

South Windsor
Cub Scouts of the South Windsor Pack No. 188 received awards at their November pack meeting. They were:

In Den 1, Jeff Citron and Toby Lussier won badges.

In Den 2, Dave Cheever, Pete Perwerda, Dwayne Mason, Mark Parenchuk, and Tom Pizal.

In Den 4, Larry Busque, Randy Simonoff, Gary Geiger, Craig Molestoris, Justin Kristan, and Stephen Roy.

In Den 5, Robert Start and David Boudreau.

Webelos receiving awards were: Dave Anderson, Jim Bradshaw, Dean Dorman, John Dzen, Robert Richard, Greg Simmons, Greg Szabo, Brian Gudrian, Michael Prevost, Kevin Brodeur, Tom Reynolds, Michael Velleux, Kevin Anderson, Mark Harris, Neil Fortin, Mark Munn, and Peter Tenca.

The Rev. Mr. Ewing said, "This program is geared toward the decentralization of mental health facilities."

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Wood burning stoves

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

Jon Harrison of South St. has unique hobby: the refurbishing of wood burning stoves. Harrison said, "I get a great feeling out of taking something that would be disposed of and turning it into something useful."

His interest in the stoves began with a search for a way to use the chimney in the kitchen of his stone house.

"The only practical solution was to install a wood burning stove. We had the wood on the land."

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Real Estate Wanted. PAINTING-PAPERING. FLOORING. ANTIQUES. WALLPAPER Hanging. PAINTING - interior and exterior.

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We Feature Quality. Because 17 years of building and managing apartments has taught us what really matters.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE. Open 8:30-5 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays.

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Charles M. Schultz. I'M BEING WONDERING IF YOU EVER MET THAT CUTE LITTLE COONIE THAT SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT... I MET HER ALL RIGHT, AND SHE WAS THE CUTEST LITTLE THING I'VE EVER SEEN, BUT WE HAD SUCH RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES.

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells. IT SURE DOESN'T SOUND LIKE JIM WAS THINKING OF COMMITTING SUICIDE... CAROL - DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR FATHER'S BOOK - WITH THE NEW NOVELS... NO, AND THAT'S ANOTHER REASON WHY I'M SURE HE DIDN'T KILL HIMSELF, DAD WOULD HAVE SENT ME THAT BOOK!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. NO WONDER SHE'S TELLING YOU HEAR WHAT SHE ATE! TWO HOT DOGS, HALF A PIZZA, HOT FUDGE SUNDAE... MOM! PLEASE STOP! YOU'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence. I'M SURE SOMEONE WILL HELP YOU! I'M SURE SOMEONE WILL HELP YOU! I'M SURE SOMEONE WILL HELP YOU!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. WAS THERE ANY PARTICULAR PLACE THE MOONVAM HUNTING PARTIES SAW THESE ALLEY OOPS? MOST OF THE EIGHTHENS WERE NEAR THE BIG BIRCHES AND OSCAR SAW THAT'S PRETTY FAIR FROM MOON!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway. MR. ABERNATHY, DID YOU BRING YOUR BIG DOGG? NO, I MADE A SUBSTITUTION - HOPE YOU DON'T MIND! CUDDLES MAKES THE IDEAL POINTER.

Born Loser - Art Sansom. WOW! HOW-UH-UOW! WHAT A GORGEOUS HUNK OF MALE REGARDITUDE! HIS MEASUREMENTS ARE 52-20-31! SO? SO? SO? SO? SO? SO?

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions. MINE SUITS! UM-HUH... UM-HUH... BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF MALE PRACTICE SUIT!... WHAT DO YOU THINK PEELER? UM-HUH... UM-HUH... BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF MALE PRACTICE SUIT!...

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane. THESE SEASICK PILLS WILL FIX YOU UP, MRS. DOVER. MEANWHILE: (HAND ME THE BINOCULARS, SKIPPER.) STRANGE!... MRS. DOVER IS STANDING UP ON THE BAIT BOX, WAVING HER ARMS.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. WOMAN! A WOMAN GLADLY TO COMPETE FOR YOUR MUST BE GOOD MANK JOB. JUST TAKE OFF THAT SWEAT SILENTLY AND GIVE ME A KISS. I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

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