

## The weather

Partly sunny, high low to mid 40s. Fair, colder, tonight, low in 20s. Cloudier Friday, high mid to upper 30s. National forecast map on page 37.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

**GIFT GUIDE**  
Today And Everyday  
IN **The Herald**  
Only 14 Days 'til Christmas

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 61

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

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## News

### summary

Compiled from  
United Press International

### State

**MILFORD** — Contract negotiations between Bic Pen Co. management and striking production employees began today, the first bargaining session since talks collapsed Nov. 24. The strike began Dec. 1.

**WEST HAVEN** — Beth Ann Camberon, 8, orphaned when her father's logging tractor trailer overturned on Interstate 91 in White River Junction, Vt., will be adopted by her mother's sister, Mrs. Vivian Massey of East Haven. Beth Ann's parents and three sisters died in the accident last weekend.

### Regional

**CONCORD, N. H.** — Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia today became the first candidate to file in the first presidential primary of 1976. The Democrat aspirant's papers were filed by his son, Chip. The election is Feb. 24 and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was expected to file for the Republican nomination today.

**PROVIDENCE, R. I.** — A federal judge has given Gov. Philip W. Noel until Friday to submit a plan to relieve tensions at the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institution.

### National

**WASHINGTON** — The government's retail sales figures for November support earlier signs that production and employment situations have improved since summer. November sales were up 1 per cent from October up 14 per cent from November 1974.

**DETROIT** — General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy today predicted auto sales would top 10 1/4 millions units in 1976, the most optimistic prediction yet of the industry's recovery from its deepest slump since the Great Depression.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Patricia Hearst's lawyer says he will fight against a gag order government prosecutors have requested to limit "sympathetic" publicity for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress facing armed robbery charges.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Judiciary Committee has completed hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of John Paul Stevens. Senate confirmation is expected before Congress adjourns next week.

**WASHINGTON** — The House has voted 252-162 to authorize \$5 million for a conference on women that opponents declared will turn out to be a "national bash" and a subsidized lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment.

### International

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — The Most Rev. Edward W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, today was elected moderator of the major policy-making body of the World Council of Churches. He will lead the 136-member Central Committee for the next seven years.

**TORONTO** — The Canadian edition of Time magazine will cease publication this month after 32 years because of a government bill stripping the magazine of its tax breaks to advertisers.

**LONDON** — IRA gunmen holed up in an apartment broke their 36-hour silence today and resumed talks with police. But they refused to discuss the condition of their two hostages.

## Anti-Grasso coalition declares 'war'

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Some 500 state workers were to be laid off today, while 35,000 co-workers were being polled on whether to strike in protest of the furloughs.

The layoffs were ordered by Gov.

Ella T. Grasso, who wants another 500 pink slips mailed out by Jan. 31 as the first step in her drive to cut \$8 million from an \$80 million predicted budget shortage.

A coalition of seven unions of state

workers began asking their 35,000 members Wednesday about what type of job action they favored, if any, to protest the furloughs. The state has 39,000 workers.

The unions also declared "war" on Mrs. Grasso, apparently referring to her possible plans to erase another \$100 million budget deficit predicted for the next fiscal year, and her possible re-election bid in 1978.

"We are being used as pawns in some kind of political game and we are declaring war on this administration," said coalition spokesman Thomas Mondani.

The strike will be called if a clear majority of the coalition's members authorize union leaders to call the walkout, said Mondani.

The unions have agreed to abide by the majority vote even if it goes against their individual membership's feelings, said Mondani, head of the Connecticut Education Association and a former state senator.

Early returns on the balloting were expected by late next week, he said.

Mondani criticized Mrs. Grasso for having only two alternatives for cutting some \$8 million from the budget deficit: lay off up to 5,000 state workers, or increase the work week for state employees without a pay boost. An emergency session of the legislature rejected lengthening the work week from 35 to 40 hours.

"How do you want to get it in the neck — with a rope or with an axe?" said Mondani in explaining how he in-

terpreted Mrs. Grasso's budget-balancing alternatives.

Two state employe unions voted overwhelmingly to strike when Mrs. Grasso first asked for the 40-hour work week three weeks ago. Mondani said another strike vote was needed because the problem had changed.

The ballots being sent to state workers ask what type of job action, if any, they want to use in protest of the layoffs. A multiple choice list included a strike.

Mondani's vow the unions will battle Mrs. Grasso apparently was aimed at her plans, as yet unrevealed, to avert a \$100 million deficit predicted for the fiscal year that begins in July and her possible bid for re-election in 1978.

"The state employes in this case are being used as pawns on a political issue and we are declaring war on this administration," he said, noting

70 per cent of all state employes voted for Mrs. Grasso in the 1974 election.

"The only alternative we have is to replace this administration with another in the future," he said.

Mondani said the attack also may touch on Mrs. Grasso's much-talked-about chances on getting on the Democratic ticket in 1976 as a vice presidential candidate.

The governor has said she is not interested in national office.

The state employe unions involved in the coalition were: Connecticut Education Association; American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, Connecticut State Employe Association; Connecticut State Federation of Teachers; American Association of University Professors; Connecticut Employes Union, Independent; and Uniformed Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

### Norway maple tree planted

**Dr. Douglas S. Smith, left, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Program, and Allan L. Cone, principal of Bennet Junior High School, along with Robert Cloughsey of 137 Downey Dr., a student at Bennet, inspect on a columnar Norway maple tree, planted recently by Morgan Grant of Grantland Nursery, on the school grounds on Main St.**

## Chamber Memorial Tree Program in 11th year

Groups of tree plantings were completed last week at three locations as the Memorial Tree Program of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce begins its 11th year of operation.

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Memorial Tree Program, said Kwanzan cherry trees were planted along the front of Center Congregational Church as street trees, an extension of the flowering tree trail concept initiated several years ago with the planting of various flowering trees along Center and E. Center Sts.

The second group of trees, including shademaster locusts and columnar Norway maples, have been planted in front of the Main and Franklin Buildings of Bennet Junior High School complex, he said. The third planting of shademaster locust trees was located in St. James Schoolyard on Park St.

Plants for the spring of 1976 include planting of Kwanzan cherry trees along Rt. 44A at Manchester Green and parklets at Greenwood and Lake Sts.

Recent donors to the program are (with persons memorialized in parenthesis):

Mrs. May White (W. Harold Bevan); Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hansen (Peter H. Hansen); Mrs. Catherine W. Byron (Francis I. Byron Sr.); Mrs. Catherine W. Byron (Alfred Tracy Sr.); Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Ellen Moaden); Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hublard Jr. and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Murphy (Mrs. J.R. Partridge).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouillette (Mrs. Florence Herrick); neighbors of Mrs. Albert Krause (Albert Krause); Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley (Kenneth L. Barker); Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley (Walter H. Scadden); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein (Edwin Walter Huddle); Anna S. Grimason (Mrs. Kathleen D. Yavinsky); friends of Mrs. Yavinsky, Donna Forde, Judy Perry, Ann Kehl, Kris Whalen, Barbara Struthers (Mrs. Kathleen D. Yavinsky).

Also, Mrs. Raymond Bowers (Earl G. Seaman); Mrs. Chester M. Ferris (Ruth Prentice); Mrs. Margaret L. Larsen (Earl G. Seaman); Larsen children of 226 Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland, (Earl G. Seaman); Larsen children of 388 Parker St. (Earl G. Seaman); Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig B. Hansen (Earl G. Seaman); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Jacob F. Miller); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crickmore (Mrs. Marion Sault).

Also, Hansen grandchildren, Michael and Laura Hansen and Megan and Billy Kelley (Earl G. Seaman); Eleanor H. Blish (Earl G. Seaman); Mildred E. Eccellente (Jacob F. Miller); Mildred E. Eccellente (Earl G. Seaman); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crickmore (Mrs. Gladys Jobert); Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig B. Hansen (Mrs. Marion Sault); St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society Sponsors (contribution to program); Mr. and Mrs. John Papa (Clayton H. Beers).

## Leftist Lebanese ignore truce

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Leftist militiamen, shrugging off a newly arranged cease-fire, seized three strategic hotels today in a thundering assault on right-wing forces and Lebanese army troops.

Bolstered by the capture of two armored cars from the Lebanese army, the leftists shoved the rightists and commandos back along the Beirut seafont — scene of the worst fighting in Lebanon's eight-month civil war.

At least 250 persons have been killed and 600 wounded in three days of nonstop street fighting. The latest casualties brought the total death toll

since April to nearly 5,000, with 11,000 persons injured.

The lightning assault by leftists gave them control of the Phoenicia Hotel and consolidated their hold on the fire-gutted St. Georges Hotel and the Alcazar.

Right-wing Phalangists, only a few hundred yards away, clung to the 25-story Holiday Inn, a strategic building towering over the embattled seafont.

There was no sign of Lebanese army commandos in either the Holiday Inn or the Phoenicia Hotel — both held by army troops Wednesday.

The army had been sent into the war zone to try and separate the

battling militias.

With daylight, a red flag waved above the Phoenicia and firing around the Holiday Inn dropped to sporadic sniper and machine gun duels.

The cease-fire, which was to have taken effect at midnight Wednesday, was a shambles.

"We will only stop fighting, when we want to stop," said Abu Adell, a leftist spokesman. "Every time we have stopped in the past, the Phalangists and the army come sneaking in to reinforce their positions at the Holiday Inn."

"This is not going to happen again."

## Town Democrat caucus scheduled for Jan. 21

By **SOL R. COHEN**  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Democrats will conduct a townwide caucus Jan. 21 for the selection of their 80-member Democratic Town Committee — to take office March 3 and to serve until March 1978.

Unlike regular elections, caucuses are meetings, conducted by a presiding officer and convened at a specific hour — at 7:30 p.m. in the case of the Jan. 21 caucuses.

They will be held in all 10 of the town's voting districts, at the same locations as for town elections. The closing time for a caucus is open-end and at the discretion of the presiding officer — expected to be 15 to 30 minutes after activities cease at the ballot box. Paper ballots will be used.

Voting will be by registered Democrats only. The presiding officer and all other workers will be volunteers. Electioneering and the distribution of campaign literature must be beyond 75 feet of the balloting area.

Any registered Democrat may file for a place on the ballot and a seat on the committee. There is no filing fee. Applications will be accepted in the Democratic registrar of voters' office beginning 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 10

and ending Jan. 16. The registrar's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Names will appear on the ballot in the order they are filed.

Candidates for the town committee may file as individuals or as slates. If filing is by slate, the slate will appear on the ballot in the order (timewise) it was filed and its names will appear alphabetically.

The presiding officer in each district will be chosen by the present committee members from that district. He or she, and other workers at the caucus, can't be candidates for the town committee. After opening the caucus (at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21) the presiding officer will explain the voting procedure and will introduce the candidates. None will speak and the balloting will proceed.

The committee's 80 members are allocated in the same ratio as the ratio of registered Democrats in the district to the total number of registered Democrats in Manchester. No district may have less than 7 members.

At present, District 1 has 9 members, District 2 has 9, District 3 has 7, District 4 has 7, District 5 has 8, District 6 has 9, District 7 has 7, District 8 has 10, District 9 has 7, and District 10 has 7. The allocations are expected to remain constant.

## Delage arraignment set

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A motorist who posed as a Good Samaritan in October today faced Vernon Superior Court arraignment in the 1969 murder of Paget Weatherly, a University of Connecticut graduate student.

The suspect, Richard T. Delage, 31, also has been connected by New York state police to a murder which took place 15 years ago.

Delage has been in custody since Oct. 3 when a woman hitchhiker gave Connecticut state police a description of a motorist who allegedly threatened her with a pistol, drove her to a lonely road and told her he would kill her unless she submitted to him. He was charged with kidnaping

in connection with that case.

An investigation after the arrest led police to suspect Delage in connection with the death of Miss Weatherly, who was last seen hitchhiking from a restaurant near the Storrs campus to her apartment in Willington. Her body, clad in a two-tone, green-striped blouse and navy blue slacks, was found Nov. 16, 1969, in a Rte. 44A culvert in Bolton. Miss Weatherly was shot three times in the chest.

The kidnap victim provided police with a good description of her alleged assailant and his car. Police traced Delage within four hours to the Norwich State Hospital where his wife had taken him for admission.

State police in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Wednesday said they had a murder warrant against Delage for the killing of Carol Segretta, 23, a school teacher. She was found shot to death July 29, 1960, in a parked car near the Taconic Parkway in Yorktown, N.Y.

Maj. Philip G. Enden, commander of Troop K in Poughkeepsie, said Delage "admitted certain facts about the death of the school teacher" when questioned by Connecticut State Police.

Pennsylvania State Police Lt. Ray Mitrowski said he intends to question Delage, an unemployed engineer from Thompson, in the Nov. 4, 1970, shooting deaths of June Penny Herblin and Mary Lenihan, two hitchhikers from Queens College in New York, whose bodies were found next to Interstate 70 in Fulton County, Pa.

Connecticut State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard praised policewoman Patricia Libby, Sgt. James J. Smith and trooper George Lawrence for their work on the case.

"Policewoman Libby merits special credit for developing initial information connecting Delage with the Weatherly murder in the Mansfield case," Leonard said.



Richard T. Delage

### Inside today

Bolton 14, 15, 17, 33 Family 10, 11, 12  
Business 28 Hebron 17, 33  
Classified 37-38 Obituaries 20  
Comics 39 Spirit of 76 21  
Coventry 14, 17 Sports 21-24  
E. Hartford 14 Vernon 15, 17, 33  
Editorial 4





## Program switching explained

### The lighter side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—This year, more than in any television season I can remember, the networks have been switching programs around from one time slot to another.

Curious as to why the schedule has been so unsettled, I asked a local program director why the schedule has been so unsettled.

He said the high mobility factor was part of the industry's ceaseless effort to improve the quality of the viewing.

"How does moving a program from Tuesday night to Friday improve it?" I asked.

"It's really quite simple," he replied. "In determining whether a show is good or bad, we have to ask 'compared to what?'"

"One does not compare a Tuesday night show with a Friday night show, for example. That would be like comparing apples with oranges. One compares a Tuesday night show with another Tuesday night show."

"It might well be that our Tuesday night show is bad because it is playing opposite a better show on another channel. But if we moved our show to Friday where it would be playing opposite a worse show, that would be an improvement."

I said, "Wouldn't it be more constructive to leave the Tuesday night show on Tuesday and hire a new producer, scriptwriter or whatever it needs to improve it?"

"Don't forget that two can play this game," the program director said. "If we made our Tuesday night show better than the other network's Tuesday night show, the other network would move its show to Friday."

"That's good," I said. "No, that's bad. If the other network moved its Tuesday show to Friday, it would have a better Friday show than we do and we would be forced to move our Friday show to Monday."

"What's wrong with that?"

"We already have a good Monday night show. Moving the Friday show to Monday necessitates transferring the Monday night show to Thursday, which is a good night for

the other network. "Right," said the program director. "Ideally, you never give the viewers a choice between a good show and a bad show. Insofar as possible, the choice should be between two bad shows."

"That way, the viewer doesn't realize how bad the bad shows are."

"That's right. And by the same token, a good show makes another good show worse?"

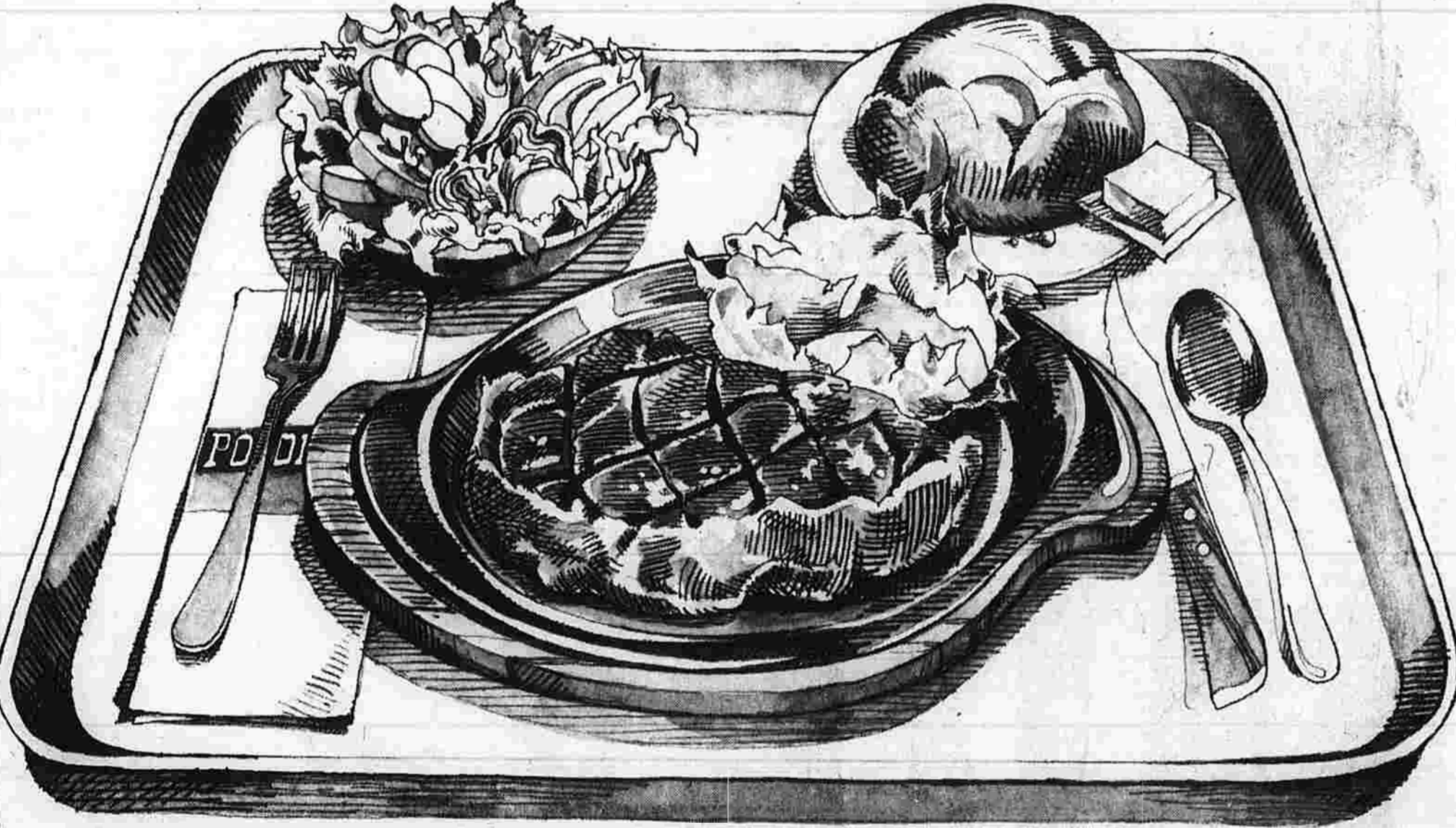
"Right again. That is why it is so difficult to keep good shows on television. Each time a good new show comes along, it knocks another good show off the air."

"There is, in fact, only one sure way of keeping a good show, and that's to put it in a time slot where hardly anyone sees it."

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## The cancer detectives

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some detective work is aiding the war against cancer by tracing families in which the disease seems to congregate.

The investigations help doctors find people with a high cancer risk so tumors can be found early when they are most effectively treated. The probes also give researchers clues to the way cancer moves through families.

Since one of four people in the United States will develop cancer sometime during his lifetime, according to current statistics, a history of malignancies among relatives is not unusual. Even striking clusters of the disease can occur on a chance basis but in some families the evidence indicates there is a strong family tendency to develop cancer.

It is these cancer families that are sought by some specialists.

One of the cancer detectives is Dr. Frederick P. Li, of the National Cancer Institute's field station in Boston. He described his work at a conference on genetics and cancer

last week in Orlando, Fla. His first investigation into a cancer-prone family started when a physician told him of a child with a rare muscular cancer, a history of

### Science today

leukemia in his father and unknown types of cancers in some relatives. Interviews with the parents and grandparents revealed a high frequency of cancers in the father's relatives in California and Arizona. Other relatives lived elsewhere but contact had been lost with them for many years.

Li said a search of family records uncovered a letter written in 1937 to report the death of one of the sisters of the grandfather in a small Ohio town. The files of the law office which handled her estate were destroyed by fire in 1953, but finally relatives in Ohio were located through court records of a sale of family property.

In this part of the family, Li said, it was discovered that five of 10 persons had died of cancer. The types of

cancer then were established through hospital, pathology and mortality records. A high proportion of the cancers developed in children and young adults with eight of 14 tumors discovered before age 35.

On the basis of this experience, Li and coworkers decided to look for other children treated for similar disorders. Because the disease only occurs in five out of every million children, the records of 17 medical centers were examined.

The study yielded three sets of siblings with similar cancers. It was found that many of their close relatives also had cancers. These families have been followed since 1969 and Li said more cancers have been detected.

Dr. Henry T. Lynch, professor of preventive medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., said knowledge of a family history of cancer may help a physician identify particular patterns of the disease.

"The product of such an approach could be early cancer detection which may result in significantly improved prognosis," Lynch said.

Fatal Dream There he found mourners surrounding a catafalque and an Lincoln told his wife and a honor guard told him: "The friend that he had dreamed he President... killed by an assassin." Within two weeks followed the sound to the East the slain President lay in the Room of the White House room.

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## Forbes & Wallace

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## Industry scores 'forestry by fiat'

By Lee Roderick  
Special to The Herald  
WASHINGTON — The major trade association representing the nation's timber and other forest products industries has lashed out at what it calls "forestry by fiat" in the wake of the government's decision not to ask the Supreme Court to review a controversial ruling by a lower court.

The ruling was by the Fourth District Court of Appeals and affects nine national forests in West Virginia, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. Handed down in August, the decision prevents the U.S. Forest Service from selling trees in the nine forests which are not dead, mature or of large growth. It also requires that each tree selected for sale be individually marked and removed from the harvest area after cutting.

Following announcement that the Justice Department would not pursue the issue in the Supreme Court, Chief John R. McGuire of the Forest Service said he would recommend "remedial legislation" by Congress.

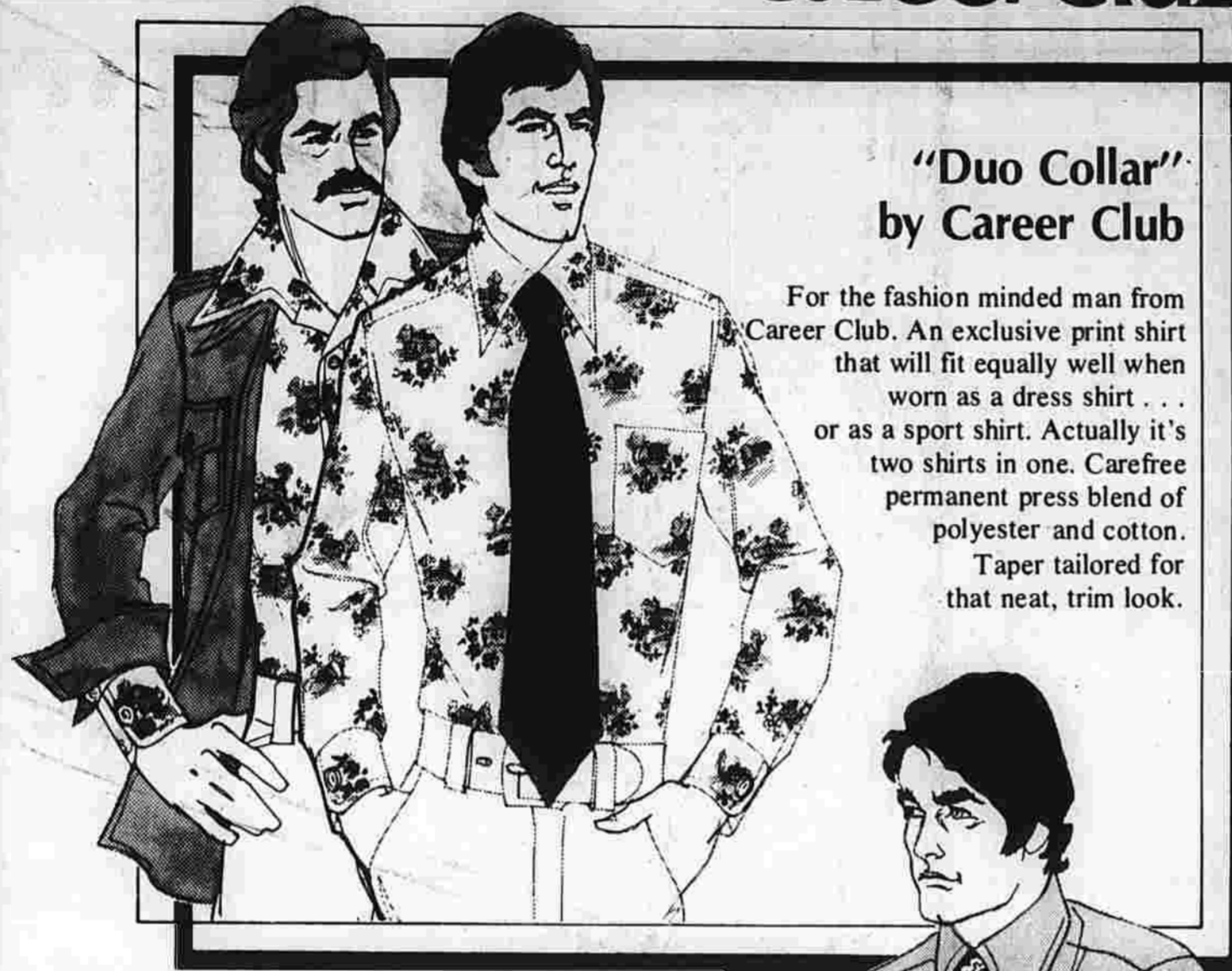
The president of the National Forest Products Assn., Elliot H. Jenkins, in commenting on the government decision, said "professionally, the situation makes no sense." He added that "forestry by fiat is as illogical and unworkable as dictating to doctors how to practice medicine."

"This decision, based on an 1897 law, and using a Webster's dictionary to define terms like 'dead' and 'mature' and 'large growth of trees,' brushed aside Congressional intent, years-long practices, and the scientific findings of three-quarters of a century of professional silviculture," Jenkins continued. "The Appeals Court conceded that the 1897 law may well be an anachronism, but it said it is up to Congress, not the courts, to set things right. Unless Congress does just that, and promptly, the Monongahela (the name of the forest named in the suit) trend may continue unchecked. A dangerous precedent has been set for all 155 National Forests."

Jenkins noted a Forest Service estimate that, if applied nationwide, the Fourth Circuit Court decision could reduce the planned 1976 harvest of national forest timber as much as 75 per cent, from 12 billion board feet to three billion. About one-fourth of the nation's timber supply comes from the national forests.

**Woman Power**  
The number of households headed by women is rising rapidly, spurred by a growing number of divorces and separations and the fact that women outlive men by about seven years. Some 13 million homes are now headed by women and this figure will jump to 19 million by 1980. The Conference Board projects.

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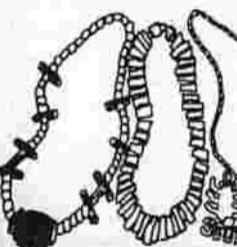
MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN 10 to 10



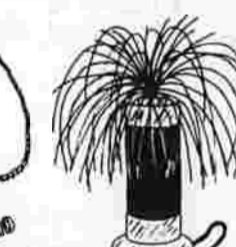
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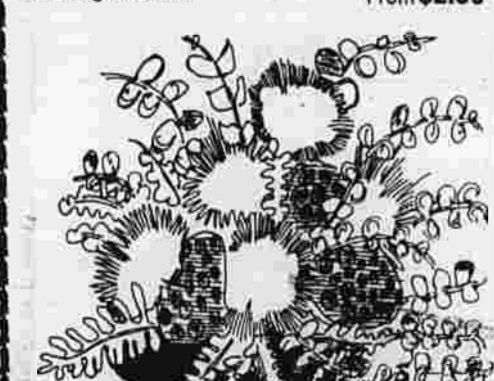
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Scores of tiny optical fibres glow from a hidden source.  
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BEAUTIFUL DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS  
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# Manchester Parkade

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"Make the Manchester Parkade your Christmas Place for gifts for family and friends. All the Parkade stores are loaded with many gift ideas and many of your favorite brands. Also, most stores are featuring many super holiday buys. The Parkade Merchants have got plenty of Christmas Spirit...along with many cheerful displays, bright lights...and more! I'm here, so come visit me at Santa Land."

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Over 40 Great Stores

ADAMS APPLE	KING'S DEPT. STORE	RAG DOLL
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HARVEST HILL	PARKADE LANES	WORTH'S
	RADIO SHACK	YOUTH CENTRE, INC.

# Ouillette named master of Manchester Lodge

George R. Ouillette of 244 Woodland St. was elected worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Earl M. Robertson of 30 Ferndale Dr.

A semi-public installation of officers will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers are: Joseph M. Hyland, senior warden; Russell W. McClelland, junior warden; Malcolm Robertson, secretary; William R. Hewitt, treasurer; William R. Sandberg, trustee for two years; and Robert Samuelson, trustee for five years. James W. McKay was appointed trustee emeritus.

Appointed officers are: Richard A. Bolin, senior deacon; John W. Ferguson, junior deacon; Robert P. Silva, senior steward; Donald D. Wells, junior steward; Warren L. Potter, marshal; Walter A. Person Jr., a past master, chaplain; John O. Nelson, historian; Lyle T. Neddo, a



George Ouillette

past master, historian emeritus; Frank H. Gakeler, a past master, tyler; Thomas Murphy, associate tyler; William C. Bray, tyler emeritus; and McKay, organist.

Ouillette is a past president of the lodge's Fellowcraft Club, a member of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and St. Andrew's Commandry, Knights Templar, of Willamantic.

He also belongs to North United Methodist Church and Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

He is employed at the United Technologies Corp., Middletown. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Chappell, have a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Brown, and two grandchildren, Kimberley and Michael.

Members of the installing suite for Saturday's ceremonies are all past masters of Manchester Lodge. They are Robert W. Ferguson, installing master; Malcolm Robertson, installing marshal; and Norman Pierce, installing chaplain. The charge to the master and wardens will be given by James A. Stratford, also a past master of the lodge. James W. McKay will be organist, and Ronald J. Erickson, soloist.

The presentation of the colors will be given by Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Members of the assembly will also usher. Refreshments will be served by Temple Chapter, OES.

# UConn engineer developing device to detect potential strokes

An electrical engineer at the University of Connecticut is developing an unusual device to identify potential victims of a disorder that kills 200,000 persons a year in the United States—stroke.

Dr. Robert B. Northrop's invention makes possible, for the first time, the measurement of the pulse in the eye, without actually touching the eyeball. This measurement of the "ocular" pulse provides an accurate clue to a person's susceptibility to stroke.

Dr. Northrop explains that the ocular pulse causes tiny expansions and contractions of the cornea. By measuring the displacement of the

cornea, scientists can determine to what extent arteries feeding blood to the brain are clogged, or "occluded." This condition usually leads to stroke.

Dr. Northrop, working with Shrikant Kilabke of India, a Ph.D. candidate in biomedical engineering, has developed a new method which uses reflected ultra-sound waves which are bounced off the surface of the cornea, picked up by an electronic device for processing, and then recorded on a graph. The graph illustrates the rate of corneal displacement.

The advantages of a no-touch method, says Dr. Northrop, make the device ideal for health maintenance programs.

The UoC associate professor of electrical engineering is hopeful that the device someday will be used in stroke screening programs patterned after those now in use for detecting high blood pressure. He says the test also might be used in early detection of glaucoma.

# West Side Old Timers set Valentine dance

The West Side Old Timers have announced that their Seventh Annual Ladies' Night will be a Valentine Dinner-Dance, Feb. 14 at Willie's Steak House, Center St.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7. Dancing, to midnight, will be to the music of the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra.

Nick Angelo at 462 Parker St. is chairman of reservations. Other committee members are Bill Pagani, Ed Werner, Steve McAdam, Earl Bissell, Hank McCann, Ty Holland, Tom Conran and Clarence Vennert. Fran Mahoney is chairman of the event.

# Tire thefts reported

Thefts reported to Manchester Police Wednesday included three stolen from parked cars and \$50 in coins taken in an apartment burglary, police reported today.

Seventeen tires and rims were removed from vehicles parked at S & S Buick, 91 Adams St., sometime Tuesday night, dealers told police Wednesday. Value of the loss wasn't set.

A break into an apartment at 40

Olcott St. netted thieves a jar full of pennies worth about \$30 and a jar full of dimes and quarters worth about \$20. The burglary occurred Wednesday night, authorities said.

Police said someone broke into Manchester High School Wednesday night and apparently stole something from the school store. The break was reported at about 4:30 a.m. today. It wasn't immediately known what was taken.

# 25th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Scarlato

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarlato of 51 Discovery Rd., Vernon were honored with a buffet-reception on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home.

Hosting the party were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Michaud of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. James Michaud of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaud of Canton.

The Scarlatos were married Dec. 10, 1950 in Hartford.

The couple was presented with many gifts, a money tree, and a cruise to Bermuda.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scarlato have been hairdressers for 30 years and have been the owners of The Lalon Salon of Beauty on E. Center St. for the past 19 years.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.



Calder Photo

The engagement of Miss Diane Kathryn McCarthy to Robert Walter Yungk, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garibaldi of 126 Highland St. Mr. Yungk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yungk of 48 Hartland Rd.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by Composite Material Corp. in Broad Brook.

The couple is planning a June 26, 1976 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.

# Contest open for designers

Determined to identify and encourage fashion design talent among young Americans, the Flemington Fur Company has announced its tenth annual fashion design scholarship awards program.

Open to all area high school Juniors and seniors, the competition is jointly sponsored by Flemington Fur, which is located in Flemington, N.J., and the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. Winners will be awarded scholarships to Traphagen School.

Noting that the principal purpose of the annual competition is to encourage talented American youngsters to seek careers in the fashion design field, S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Fur, commented, "More and more American women are turning to fashion design for fresh insights into fashion. The day is past when Europe dictates each development on the fashion scene."

Benjamin said that over the past ten years, the Flemington Fur Traphagen competition has uncovered a rich reservoir of design talent among American high school students. "Our goal is to keep bringing this talent to the fore and to provide encouragement to these young people," he said.

Last year's winners were Franklin Rowe of New York City and Kathy Kelly of River Vale, N.J.

Representatives from every facet of the fashion industry are cooperating with the Flemington Fur Company and Traphagen School in this scholarship program. Among the distinguished fashion leaders who will serve as judges for the final selection of winners are: Nancy Benson, Fashion Editor, Cosmopolitan Magazine; Virginia Casey, Fashion Consultant, Empress Chichilla; Edith Huggins, Commentator, WCAU-TV; Kathy Larkin, Fashion Editor, New York Daily News and Eve Orton, internationally-known fashion editor.

Eligible high school students may enter this contest simply by submitting an original women's or teenage fashion design. Entry blank are available upon written request to the Fashion Design Contest Director, Flemington Fur Co., Flemington, N.J. The contest closes on February 28, 1976 and the winners will be announced on April 30, 1976.

# Scandia Lucia Festival set for Saturday evening

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will sponsor a Lucia Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. In Sweden, a Lucia festival opens the Christmas season. St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity, and the story of her goodness and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by early Christian missionaries. In festivals, St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish Christmas songs.

Members of the cast for Saturday's presentation are Linnea Benson as "Lucia," Amy Hawkins, Adrienne Dufour, Cara Thompson, Melissa Hawkins, Catherine Dufour, Beth Fournier, Jennifer Haberer, Gail Christensen, Karen Eddy, Joama Barker,

Lee Ann Stauffer, Debbie Anderson, attendants.

Also Lisa Benson and Deborah Benson, Norwegian girls; Cynthia Hultgren and Sandy Gustafson, Swedish girls; Carl Benson, "star boy"; Kevin Andersen and Steven Gustafson, baker boys; Nathan Hawkins, Daniel Hawkins, Jennifer Wasko, "tomatoes." Appearing in the family scene will be Verner Gustafson, Judith Torstenson and Amanda Torstenson.

The festival will be directed by Duff Benson, Sonja Benson, Herbert Bengtson and Gerda Orr. Clara Stover is in charge of costumes. Mrs. Alberta Hawkins will be the accompanist. Bengtson, David Torstenson and Frank Morasco are handling the lighting and sound. Mrs. Elvira Anderson and Mrs. Orr are in charge of refreshments.

# Boston School Committee seeks delay of court edict

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston School Committee has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to delay, pending the outcome of an appeal, an order placing South Boston High School in receivership and stripping the committee of most of its powers.

"Every day that passes without (a delay) is a prior restraint upon the School Committee's plenary powers," committee counsel James J. Sullivan Jr. told the court Wednesday, the first day of the receivership.

Three students were arrested and two students reported minor injuries Wednesday morning at South Boston High School. There was fist-fighting between some black and white students. State and city police patrolled the school and U.S. marshals were on hand as observers.

Eighty students were suspended at Charlestown High School, where a number of white students walked out to demonstrate "support of our brother and sister students at South Boston High."

The faculty senate at South Boston, in an after-school meeting Wednesday, criticized Garry's order to remove

the schools' top administrators. The teachers voted to ask for transfers themselves if the judge does not show faith in their implementation of the desegregation order.

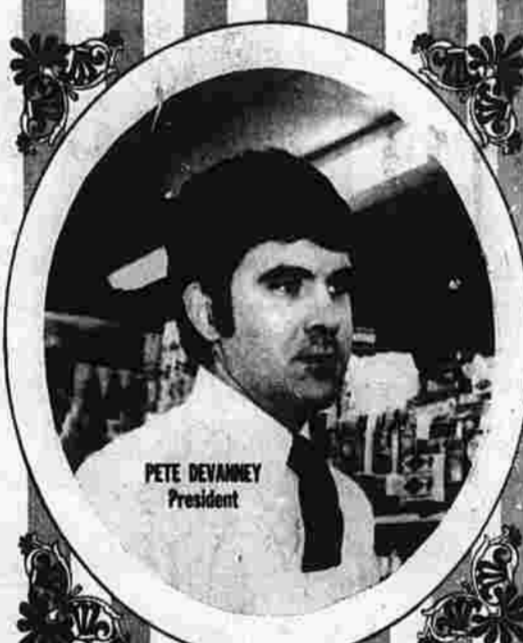
Some 300 members of the Boston Teachers Union endorsed the stand of the teachers and adopted a resolution to consider at some specified time whether they should strike over the issue.

Sullivan told the appeals court the order by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., announced Tuesday, was a "usurpation" of the committee's powers. Sullivan filed a formal notice of appeal.

"These novel orders, intruding on the powers of the legislative and executive branches of government, should be stayed until the appeal is heard," Sullivan said.

Committee Chairman John McDonough told a news conference he asked Sullivan to "look into the possibility of asking the U.S. Supreme Court" to consider the case "and see whether Judge Garrity has this authority."

"I think Judge Garrity is probably the most activist judge in this country



PETE DEVANEY



TOM MCKINNEY



MAN

## OLD FASHIONED BARREL O' BARGAINS!

FRESH BEAN SPRINKLES FLAT TOP \$1.59 lb.	FRENCH S.D. CHOICE HIND QUARTERS OF BEEF \$1.19 lb.	U.S. J.A. CHOICE TENDER LOIN ROAST \$1.19 lb.	U.S. J.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.79 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE POINT HOUSE OR TENDER STEAKS \$1.90 lb.
U.S. D. 1 LIANI POTATOES OLI BA 79¢	GIANT TENDER SWEET LIFE VEGETABLE \$1.09 lb.	W. PAPER JUMBO TOWERS \$1.39 lb.	STENGER PIERCE PENNY DITCH MUSHROOMS \$1.75 lb.	FISH DEPT FRESH POLLOCK 69¢	15¢ OF D.D. SHRIMP 1 lb.
CHILI BANANAS \$1.09 lb.	SEMI T ICE CREAM GAL. 39¢	Brown's Farm LARGE EGGS 49¢ do.	RUSSELL'S COCKER HAN NOTT & GORE LIVERWURS \$1.99 lb.	10¢ OF PORK CORN 25¢	10¢ OF PORK CORN 25¢
FRY YELLOW \$1.19 lb.	SWEET LIFE POTATOES \$1.19 lb.	MARGARITA WINE \$1.99 1/2 gal.	DEL. DEPT AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.59 lb.	FRUIT DRINKS \$1.39 lb.	FRUIT DRINKS \$1.39 lb.

# Ford wants report on near-crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked for a report about recent near collisions of jet airliners which endangered dozens of lives.

A spokesman said Wednesday that Ford spoke to Transportation Secretary William Coleman and expressed his concern about near collisions. The spokesman said the President "is very concerned about maintaining the U.S. excellent safety record."

The National Transportation Safety Board said that on Thanksgiving Eve over Lake Michigan an American Airlines jet carrying 194 persons from Chicago to Newark, N.J., dived 2,000 feet — passing 20 to 100 feet from a TWA jumbo carrying 114 persons from Philadelphia to Los Angeles.

Twenty-four were injured in the American craft.

At Chicago's O'Hare International Airport last Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration said, a TWA flight landing with 70 passengers from Hartford, Conn., closed to within 300 feet of a United Air Lines flight landing from Providence, R.I., with 53 persons.

The FAA also told Monday of two other incidents Friday, involving planes intruding on each other's air space. It said it found the Air Traffic Control System at fault in one case and possible pilot error in the other.

### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian Ferguson

As the days become brisk and wintry, a good hot dish of soup is a welcome meal. Most soups are relatively simple to make and can be a boon on these busy days of Christmas shopping.

Many soups are improved by aging in the refrigerator. The cook can prepare her pea soup or lentil from a leftover ham bone. Left in the refrigerator for a day or two, the soup is more flavorful and can be brought out for a quick, easy supper.

Cut up some hot dogs into the soup and you have a hearty meal that most everyone will like.

Sometimes, I feel like making soup on the spur of the moment. Maybe the weather seems conducive to soup on a particular day. Besides, I am one of those old-fashioned ladies who shop often. The conviviality at the grocer's and the people one meets there are some of the nicest moments in my life.

The fish market is another place for making friends. If you listen, you can pick up good ideas from other shoppers. Don't be bashful - ask the clerk customer what they're going to do with this or that. Most people gladly give you a recipe.

Many fish soups can be made without too much time involved. Remember, fish doesn't have to cook a long time. Recently, I received a recipe for New England fish and succotash chowder from my old friend, Tom McPartland. Tom and his wife, Madge, now live in Brewster, Mass. They went there to retire but Tom didn't stay idle for long. He's back in the advertising business promoting fresh fish.

Tom, as you may recall, was one of the owners of the McPartland-Bidwell Agency in Manchester which now is Marcom. His wife is a fine cook and we have exchanged recipes over the years. Tom tells me that fresh fish is being demanded on a greater level than ever. Though we in New England are quite accustomed to it, the people who live inland in the United States have come to know the difference in taste between fresh and frozen fish through their travels. He says that the airlines out of Boston ship fresh seafood in greater volume than any other commodity.

There are definite tests to identify fresh fish. A whole fish will have shiny skin and bright eyes. Fillets should look moist and smell sweet. If the edges are curled or dry looking, avoid buying. My best advice is to buy from a reliable dealer.

I was surprised to learn that some of our Northeastern fish are being caught off New England shores, brought to a European or Asian port and then shipped back to the United States. Species identified with New England include cod, flounder, haddock, sole, pollock, ocean perch and mackerel not to mention the shellfish.

Tom advises that you buy familiar, established brands when buying frozen fish, and be sure to read the label carefully. "Don't hesitate," he says, "to question your storekeeper



Hearty chowder for cold weather dining.

or waiter about the fish you are purchasing." New England Fish and Succotash Chowder 4 lbs. fresh cod or pollock 4 cups water, divided in half 1/2 lb. salt pork 2 large onions, sliced thin 4 cups sliced, raw potatoes 4 cups milk salt and pepper to taste 1 can (12-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned green lima beans, drained

Simmer fish 10 minutes in 2 cups water. Meanwhile, remove rind from salt pork, discard. Dice salt pork, fry in deep kettle or Dutch oven until golden brown. Remove pork with slotted spoon; drain off excess fat. Add potatoes with 2 cups boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Drain fish; add fish stock to kettle. Break fish into large pieces, being careful to remove all bones, add to kettle; simmer 10 minutes. Add milk; season to taste with salt and pepper. Add corn and lima beans. Bring to scalding point but do not boil. Garnish with the diced salt pork, if desired. Serves 6-8.

Note: In New England, some succotash is made with shell beans, sometimes called cranberry or horticultural beans instead of limas. Shell beans can be purchased in one-pound cans.

### MENUS

**Elderly** The following menus will be served Dec. 15-19, at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday. Menu is subject to change.

**Monday:** Roast ham slices, sweet potato glazed, green beans, lettuce tomato salad with mayonnaise, pineapple tidbits, bread, margarine, milk, tea or coffee.

**Tuesday:** Rump roast with brown gravy, parried wax beans, blackeye peas buttered, coleslaw with carrots and vinegar dressing, gingerbread with applesauce, bread, margarine, milk, tea or coffee.

**Wednesday:** Meat sauce, spaghetti, lettuce wedge with French dressing, toasted garlic bread, sliced peaches, bread, margarine, milk, tea or coffee.

**Thursday:** Baked chicken portions, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes (instant milk), cranberry sauce, fruit upside-down cake, bread, margarine, milk, tea, or coffee.

**Friday:** Baked tuna shortcake (biscuits), frozen mixed vegetables, carrot-raisin salad, fresh banana, biscuit, bread, margarine, milk, tea or coffee.

**School** Menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Dec. 15-19, are as follows:

**Monday:** Hamburg macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, chocolate pudding.

**Wednesday:** Baked meat loaf, parried potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears.

**Thursday:** Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.

**Friday:** Tomato juice, tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, and Christmas cake.

### Karpuska-Currier

Rebecca Jane Currier of Manchester and Denis Mitchell Karpuska of Hobbs, N.M. were married Dec. 6 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Converse of 161 Porter St. and Carlton Currier of Stamford. Mr. Karpuska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Karpuska of Farmerville, Tex.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Quila Ryder of Vernon was organist and Thomas Ryder of Lincoln, Maine and Ruth Weatherbee of Orono, Maine, were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of moire satin designed with an Empire waistline, long fitted sleeves appliqued with imported Venise lace, a high Victorian lace collar, bodice appliqued with lace, A-line skirt with applied hemline that cascaded to an attached chapel-length train. She wore an elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion.

Denis Currier of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Currier of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Pat Sullivan of Manchester. Junior bridesmaids were Gina Barbaro and Christine Barbaro, the bridegroom's nieces, both of Dallas, Tex.

Richard Currier of Rocky Hill was best man. Ushers were Hillary Gallagher of Manchester and Jack Ansaldo of Herdan, Va. Junior ushers were Edward French and Lawrence French, both of Duxbury, Mass.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Hobbs, N.M. Mr. Karpuska was graduated from



Mrs. Denis M. Karpuska

Notre Dame College in 1967 and from the University of Hartford Graduate School in 1970, where he received his MBA degree. He served in the U. S. Army from 1968-1970. He is

employed by Daniels Insurance Co. in Hobbs, N.M. (Ed. Note: This wedding account is repeated because of error in previous publication Dec. 8.)

### Births

Comette, Selena Marie, daughter of William L. and Belinda M. Kenny Comette of 52M Ruby Dr. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Kenny of Indian Orchard, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita Demotropolis of Easthampton, Mass. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Stella Bennett of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Bernadette Kenny of Ottawa, Ont., Can. She has a brother, William Christopher, 2.

Smith, Leon Frank IV, son of Leon F. III and Robin Perron Smith of 82 Chambers St. He was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perron of 32 Benton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Smith Jr. of 647 Foster St., South Windsor. His

maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. James Ferry and Peter Perron, both of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Smith of Riviera Beach, Fla. His paternal great-great-grandfather is Herman Caine of East Hartford.

By United Press International, LONDON, Dec. 11 - The House of Commons widened the growing breach with the colonies by passing the Prohibitory Act by a vote of 12-16. The legislation would halve trade in America from overseas

## Meetcha at the market!

From morning to night... from fresh produce to the neatest bar in town down-under at the Civic Center.



Opening Friday, December 12



Civic Center Shops Downtown Hartford

## How to eat the alphabet

A very good way to learn the alphabet is to eat it. So says the Cookie Monster, whose recipe for Alphabet Cookies appears in "Big Bird's Busy Book," just published by Random House in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street."

The book is a potential rainy day lifesaver for both mothers and children. It contains scores of projects, including some simple cooking recipes.

The base for the alphabet cookies is "Cookie Monster's Famous Oatmeal Dough," the first recipe in the book. The 12 easy steps are:

1. Put 3/4 cup of butter or margarine (that's a stick and a half) into your mixing bowl.

2. Measure 1 cup of sugar.

3. Pour sugar over butter.

4. With a fork, squash butter and sugar together until they are blended.

5. Crack shells of 2 eggs and pour eggs over mixture in bowl.

6. Measure 1 teaspoon vanilla and pour over mixture.

7. With fork, blend everything in the bowl together.

8. Measure 2 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour and pour over mixture in bowl.

9. Measure 1 teaspoon baking powder and sprinkle over flour.

10. Measure 1 teaspoon salt and sprinkle over flour and baking powder.

11. Mix everything together either with the fork or with your hands.

12. Put dough in icebox to chill (at least one hour).

Once a youngster has mixed up a batch, he can proceed to make not only the alphabet cookies but a variety of others (from number and butterfly cookies to cookie faces and colored candy cookies - all of which are included in the book).

"I learned the letter 'M' and then I ate it!" one boy reports. Actually he learned (and ate) all 26 letters - a real mouthful. Following seven simple steps, any youngster can cook up an alphabet. And just in case someone might not know all the letters, Big Bird is on hand to tell of an easy way to learn the alphabet. The truth is, you've got to learn it before you can eat it.

### BICENTENNIAL FACTS



England claimed the right to seize goods bound for America on neutral nations' ships. The neutral nations, wanting to make money out of the Revolutionary War, found this intolerable. Russia, Denmark and Sweden in 1790, therefore, drew up a defensive treaty for the protection of neutral shipping in wartime and invited the belligerents to accept the principles of Armed Neutrality. Spain and France immediately accepted the articles, while Great Britain chose to disregard them, causing Catherine the Great of Russia to dub the ineffective principles "Armed Nulity." The World Almanac reports.

### BARGAINS IN BLOOM IN THE WANT ADS 643-2711



643-2711

Here are the 7 steps to a delicious letter:

Alphabet cookies 1. Heat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Put cloth on table. Sprinkle with flour.

3. Roll out dough (Famous Oatmeal Dough), about 1/4-inch thick.

4. Cut dough into strips.

5. Use strips of dough to make your favorite letters.

6. Put cookie letters on ungreased cookie sheet.

7. O.K. Now comes the hardest part of all. Put in oven and WAIT six to eight minutes.

Not all thought is on food in

the large format, 96-page, fun-filled yet educational soft-cover book.

Children needn't watch Sesame Street to enjoy and benefit from the amazing collection of games, stories and things to make and do.

In these days of high-priced toys and tight budgets, parents will appreciate knowing that Oscar shows how to make a guitar and a drum out of junk and David and Maria make clever front-and-back masks from grocery bags. A Grouch-O-Phone requires just a long string, two paper cups, a pencil and, of course, a grouchy temper.

Many other toys or projects require low-cost material or items that can be found around the house. The numerous things that can be done with an empty egg container and pipe cleaners, as illustrated in the book, will delight creative young minds and keep them busy for hours.

The Busy Book is divided into different sections, each one closely related to educational goals of the TV program such as: The alphabet, shapes, nature, colors, people in your neighborhood, feelings, numbers, body parts and opposites.

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS**  
MON. thru SAT.  
10:30 P.M.



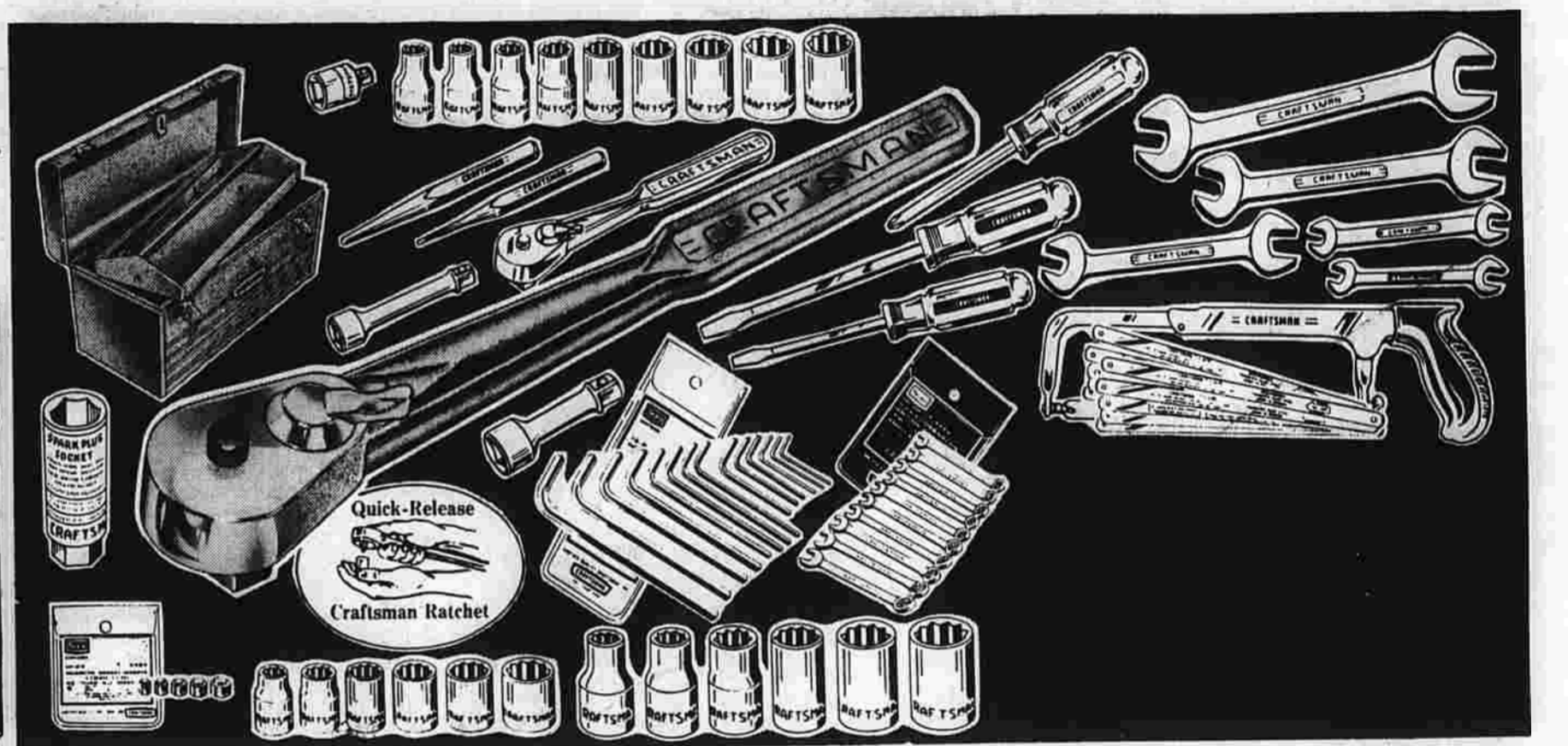
**VALUE OF THE WEEK**  
14-Pc. Wrench Set  
**SAVE 53%**  
**\$25**  
Reg. Separate Price \$54.97  
Combination wrenches in many sizes. Chrome-plated.



**SAVE \$10**  
Craftsman Rotary Tool Kit  
**27.99**  
Regular \$37.99. Includes accessories for work on wood, plastic, metal.



**SAVE \$7**  
Craftsman Heavy-duty Bench Vise  
**19.99**  
Regular \$26.99. Replaceable heat treated jaws. Rugged semi-steel casting reinforced at all points.



**SAVE \$10**  
Craftsman 2-Dr. Chest  
Regular 49.99  
**39.99**

**SAVE \$20**  
Craftsman 2-Dr. Cabinet  
Regular \$89.99  
**69.99**  
Both chest and cabinet have two full-width drawers. Chest has positive heavy-steel locking bar and one-pc. drawer slides. Cabinet has strong I-frame construction and spring-open front panel.

**SAVE \$3**  
Your Choice  
**8.99**  
Gallon  
**Easy Living® Paint**  
Regular \$11.99. Sears Best latex flat paint boasts a 6-year warranty, a choice of many handsome colors and now a super \$3 savings! Brighten-up your home before the holidays with Easy Living wall and trim paint.

**SAVE \$3**  
Sears Best Latex Semi-Gloss  
Regular \$11.99. This easy-to-apply wall and trim paint is ideal for kitchens, bathrooms and other areas that need frequent washing. 6-year warranty in many colors.

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Fast-drying wall and trim paint comes in many colors.

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Dries quickly to a smooth flat finish. Easy soapy-water clean-up. In white only.

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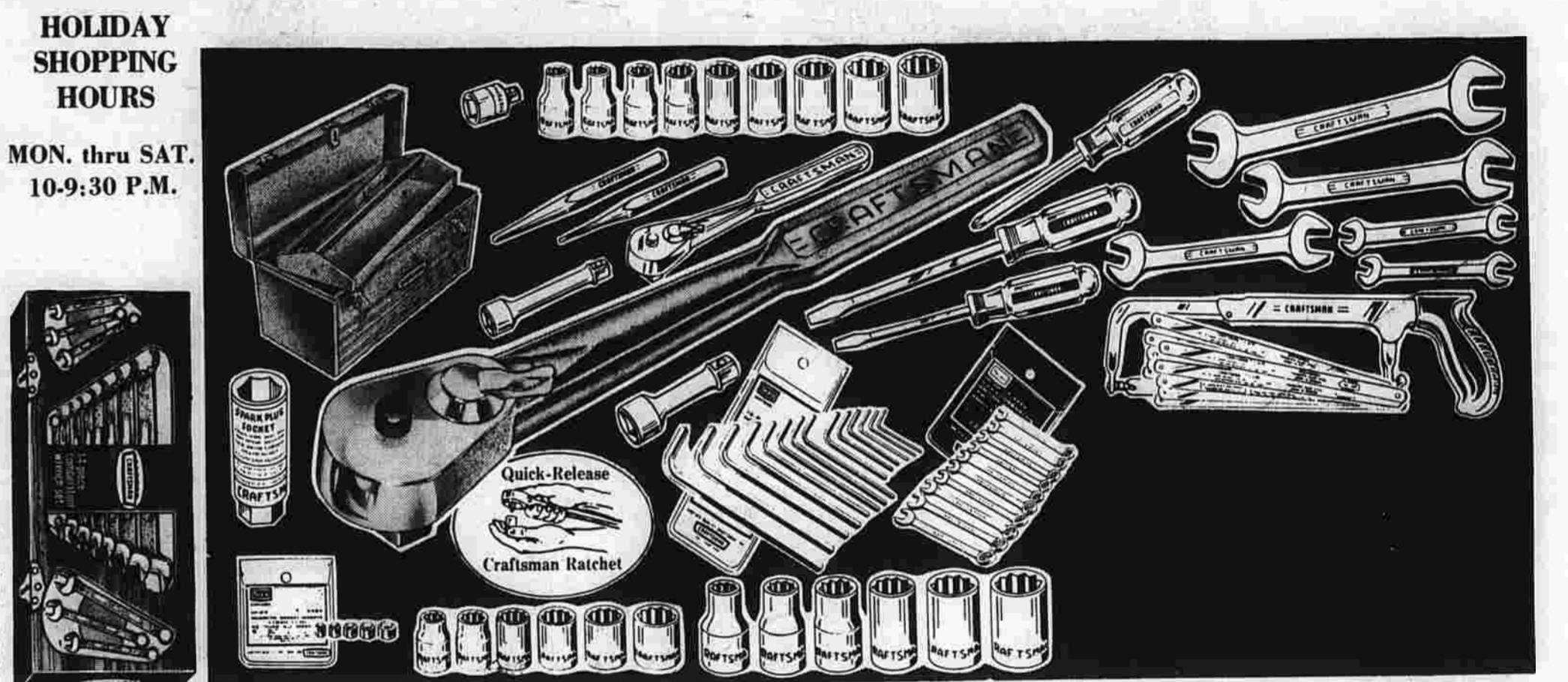
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### Block grant hearing tonight

East Hartford

**SHEILA TULLER**  
289-4283  
Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said the public hearing on East Hartford's Community Development Block Grant program will be in the council chambers tonight beginning at 7:30. The hearing will be divided into two parts. The first part will be for

input on the activities on the first year's application. The second part will concern the formulation of the second year application. Tentative activities planned for the second year include the School Street drainage culvert, purchase of a Dial-a-ride vehicle, housing rehabilitation, access road to Keeny Cove area, acquisition of land not owned by the

town in Keeny Cove, completion of tennis courts begun in the first year, and a community development coordinator and staff. These plans were drafted after last year's hearings. Blackstone says he expects some changes after this year's hearing. People from outside the town are also expected to speak tonight.

### Meeting averts bus strike

Coventry

**MONICA SHEA**  
742-9495  
Only a last minute meeting between Timothy Sullivan, head of the Mass. Bus Co., and the school bus drivers averted a strike. Representatives of the drivers met with the Board of Education in a special meeting Tuesday night to explain their grievances. Joan Lewis, chairman of the board said, "The drivers said Sullivan attempted to cut their hours and a

mechanic was not on duty for the whole day. "We asked the drivers to give us some time before they went on strike so that we could make other arrangements. "We did vote unanimously to have school open and to let the parents know that the buses wouldn't be running. "The board has instructed Dr. Arnold Elman to write a letter to Sullivan requesting a meeting with him. Sullivan said, "Until I received a

phone call from Lillian Robbins late Tuesday afternoon that there was a possibility of a strike, I was not aware of any problems with the drivers. I met with the drivers Tuesday night and again at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. I have offered them a 25 cent per hour raise. They will remain on the same pay scale until June of 1977. "Mrs. Robbins is no longer in our employ. She quit on Tuesday." Mrs. Robbins has been the manager for the Mass Bus Co. since the beginning of the contract in September, 1974. She was not available for comment either Wednesday or this morning. Mrs. Robbins' replacement as manager will be Sam Sweetman of Norwich. Sweetman had worked for Floyd Monroe, the former bus contractor as "an all around man" and is also a mechanic. He will be on duty all day. Another mechanic will be at the garage to start the buses at 6 a.m. and will remain as long as he is needed. A spokesman for the drivers said they were satisfied with the resolutions to their problems. The buses were running on schedule this morning.

### They find peace in America

Bolton  
**DONNA HOLLAND**  
646-0375

In this time in the United States of recession, inflation and high unemployment, it is refreshing to meet a young couple like Sar Uth and Somoly. Even though their troubles are enormous, they are at peace simply because they are in the United States. They are refugees from Cambodia. Sar Uth is 35. His wife, Somoly, is 27. They are Buddhists. They have three children, two boys and one girl, ages 7, 6, and 5. Sar Uth was a draftsman in public works in Cambodia until 1970 when he began fighting in the military campaign. Somoly was a primary grade school teacher. They lived in Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia. In April, this year, when the schools closed due to bombings, Somoly went in search of her husband, then fighting on the front lines. She found him. The children remained in the capital with their grandmother. At that point, the war worsened. The couple was forced to flee on foot into Thailand. "The Communist regime has radically changed the Cambodian society including changing the names of people and places," they said. They were unable to get their children or any other relatives out of Cambodia. Cambodia is now sealed off from the outside world. They cannot make contact with their family. The young refugee couple were brought to Fort Chaffee, Ark. where they stayed until finding a home in Bolton. They had a choice of several places in the country but chose Bolton because their host here, Ivi Camnon, was herself a refugee. They felt Ms. Camnon would better understand what they are going through now. Dec. 20, it will be 25 years since Ms. Camnon came to this country. She fled Estonia with her family in 1950 to escape the Communists. The Cambodian couple said their new neighbors are marvelous. They are treated like long, lost friends. They said, "The cities are nice places to visit. But we prefer living in the country." Somoly will begin working at MacDonald's restaurant in Manchester on Monday. She is a fine cook. Sar Uth has not yet been able to find a job. The couple plans to save their earnings in order to return to Cambodia and find their three children.



(Herald photo by Holland)

Sar Uth and Somoly, Cambodian refugees now living in Bolton.

## Many seek facts about burning wood

Vernon  
By MAL BARLOW

"It's the hottest thing going," said Mrs. Esther Shoup, home economist at the Tolland County Agricultural Center (TAC) on Rt. 30. She was talking about "Wood Sense," a program run at TAC Monday and tonight. At first, TAC set up only the Monday session, she said. It was limited to 75 people at the insistence of the two speakers, agricultural engineers at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. It was a big sellout. Late callers to TAC asked for another session which

is the one set for tonight. Tonight's session is another "sellout." People want to know about burning wood in their homes to save fuel costs, she said. They are repairing chimneys, buying stoves, and scouring state forests for firewood. But most do not know what they are doing. About 50 years ago, many homes had wood-burning stoves. Most rural homes depended on them for heat. Any schoolboy in those days knew how to cut and split firewood. He knew how to fire up the stove and control the heat. The packed hall consisted mainly of men who were beyond the

schoolboy age. Advantages Edward L. Palmer and John W. Bartok Jr., the speakers, gave a well-prepared slide and talk show. It was packed with useful data. The slides were explicit. Among the points they made were these advantages: Wood is cheap and plentiful in the eastern part of the state. Merely clearing woods and forests of dead trees would supply most present needs. And the clearing spurs more tree growth, they said. Wood gives off a great deal of heat depending on the type and the method of burning. Hickory, oak and

other hardwoods burn clean and hot. Softwoods like birch take up more space and they smoky. The men showed lists and heat measurements. God new and old types of wood-burning stoves can heat large homes without other sources of heat. At the least, they can supplement a heating system taking the edge off rising fuel bills. The use of wood for heating may be the best of simple ways for Americans to conserve energy. Dangers The speakers dwelt more on the dangers of burning wood in a home. They noted most people burning wood now never did before. They mentioned disasters that took place in this region during the ice storm of 1973. People tried to heat the cold with desperate measures. Homes burned. People suffered from smoke and fumes. Dangers and problems to watch out for, they said, include: Wet wood will sap the strength of a fire as the fire dries it out. A stove may smoke and steam. The men urged storing the wood outdoors to save indoor space and keep bugs out. But the wood should be covered even if only by a sheet of plastic. Many people just getting into wood burning want to cut the wood, split it, and start burning it right away. The men cautioned, "The wood you burn now should have been cut last winter." It needs about a year to dry. Fireplaces can be heat robbers, they said. The wood burner has no control of the air flowing into and over his fire. Much of the gases that give the best heat burn as they go up the chimney and after the fire dies down and the residents go to bed, the open chimney keeps sucking up the warm air from the house. Stove setups must obey town building codes, they said. A great many set up recently do not. Besides

building inspectors, stove users should check out their system with their insurance agent. If their home goes up in smoke, the insurance company may frown on the stove. Most codes require three feet of air space all around the stove. Some type of non-combustible material such as asbestos should line the floor under it. The flue contains gases as hot as 500 degrees and more. It also can ignite combustible items such as walls and ceilings. Great care should be taken where it passes through a wall or ceiling. The pipe should not be any longer than 10 feet. If the gases travel far enough, they might cool down below 250 degrees and creosote will condense on the pipe walls. Creosote is a dark-colored, oily liquid that dries to look like tar. It makes a mess. The creosote can collect in a flue or chimney. If it is ignited by a hot spark, it can flair up as high as 1500 degrees, causing what is known as chimney fires. Several men in the audience Monday said they had chimney fires. They roared like a jet engine and sucked up air from the house to feed the fire. Chimney fires only last a few seconds. But they can frighten everyone and can damage the pipe and chimney. They have been known to burst the chimney at the roof and start roof fires. To avoid them, have a short flue and clean the chimney from time to time, depending on use. Not all wood stoves on the market today are safe or efficient, they said. They told what to look for and how much to expect to pay. About \$300 will get a fair, new unit. Prices can go much higher. Some units are made of sheet metal which is not welded together right, they said. Old stoves may be cracked so as to leak too much air in the wrong places.

The top of the chimney should be several feet above the roof's ridge, they said. They showed photos of brick and metal chimneys that work well and others that do not. Poor draft, the pulling of air up the space all around the stove. Some type of non-combustible material such as asbestos should line the floor under it. The burning wood uses up a great deal of oxygen. Some stoves feed air into the fire with pipes from the outside. Most take it from the room. New homes are designed to be much more air tight than 50 years ago. Care should be taken to open a window or a vent slightly to compensate for the oxygen used by the fire, the speakers said. Popular men Bartok and Palmer are the only men in the state who give talks on burning wood. They decided to prepare a speech with slides this summer due to the growing interest and prevailing ignorance about it. They have been swamped with requests to give their talk ever since. They have spoken to a group as large as 250. That talk convinced them to limit the size of the audience to 75 in order to be able to answer most of the questions. Monday, the questions came steadily until they called a halt to the meeting. The people demonstrated a keen interest in wood burning. A woman asked if newspaper logs were okay in wood stoves. Palmer said a pound of newspapers will give off a great deal of heat compared with wood. But the log must be rolled tightly, tied with at least two pieces of wire, soaked for 24 hours, and dried fully. The men had equally detailed and helpful answers to most of the rest of the questions. "We don't want to see anyone hurt," said Palmer.

### Planned growth session tonight

Coventry

**MONICA SHEA**  
Russell Brenneeman will be the guest speaker at tonight's planned growth seminar at 8 in the Town Hall. The subject of the seminar will be "Energy, Land Use and Conservation in Connecticut."

Town Council The Town Council will hold a special council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The council will meet with the selectmen of Columbia and an engineer from the state to discuss the rebuilding of the Flanders River Road bridge.

Sweetman had worked for Floyd Monroe, the former bus contractor as "an all around man" and is also a mechanic. He will be on duty all day. Another mechanic will be at the garage to start the buses at 6 a.m. and will remain as long as he is needed. A spokesman for the drivers said they were satisfied with the resolutions to their problems. The buses were running on schedule this morning.

### Walsh explains state sales tax

Coventry

**MONICA SHEA**  
State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh (D) of the 53rd District clarified changes in the collection of the state sales tax. "There seems to be some confusion as to the change from quarterly to monthly collection of the tax. The change will only affect about 20 per cent of the

business in Connecticut and very few in the 53rd District," he said. "Those businesses whose sales tax payment is more than \$1,000 per quarter will now be required to pay in their taxes monthly." Walsh said, "While those collecting less than \$1,000 in taxes in any given three-month period will continue to pay quarterly."

Walsh said he supported this measure for two reasons. First, it gives to the physicals office of Finance and Control a better month-by-month picture of income. Second, it provided a more stable method for determining cash flow. Walsh urged any businessman to contact him for more information.

### St. Rose fair Saturday

East Hartford

**SHEILA TULLER**  
289-4283  
St. Rose Home and School Association's annual Christmas Fair will be Saturday at the school on Church St. beginning at 1 p.m. Miss Kathleen Blake, a Grade 5 teacher at St. Rose, runs the art classes

for all grades. The students have been working on crafts and holiday decorations during art classes since early fall. Several mothers, members of the association, assisted teachers and students with the fair projects. Besides arts and crafts and Christmas decorations, there will be baked goods, plants, new handy items for gift giving, school shirts, and a white elephant sale. The raffle prizes include a pinata, granny square, Christmas stockings filled with surprises, and a

Christmas door decoration. Miss Blake is chairman of the Arts and Crafts section of the fair and Virginia Tozier is general chairman. Besides the parents, students are assisting the committee and will also work at the fair. Bird Path Jacks penguins have nested so many centuries on Dassen Island at the tip of South Africa that millions upon millions of their feet have worn away the rock. The penguins keep paths that run nearly arrow-straight from nesting ground to sea.

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### Reading workshop held for teachers

Bolton

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
646-0375  
A two part workshop was

held in November for kindergarten through Grade 3 teachers, reading specialists and the reading disabilities teacher on the Holt Basic Reading System. Polly Woodward, a Holt reading consultant, was present to answer all questions during the first three months of the program. John Eagles, principal, said much of the discussion centered on the management system and the most efficient way to employ it in keeping track of each skill taught and or learned by each student.

Grade 1 - development and construction of reading reinforcement activities for seat and board work in the areas of question words, stringing words, capitalization, punctuation, color names, number names, names of the days of the week, names of months, sequence and opposites. Grade 2 - discussion of time allotments and possibility of a language arts timeblock, expansion and improvement of number and quality of items of level nine unit test. Grade 3 - previewed language arts extenders kits, discussion of testing as the best means of assessment for comprehension and vocabulary.

Kindergarten - discussion of and familiarization with Holt levels which have not yet been used with students, discussion of future placement of students in Holt materials use of enrichment materials found in Holt manuals.

### School facts given public

Bolton

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
In November, five accidents requiring medical attention happened during supervised periods at Bolton Elementary-Center Schools. The accidents were two pencil lead punctures, a sprained ankle, a soccer injury (no fracture) and a large splinter in the leg. There were 280 students sent to the health room for first aid services, five audiometer hearing tests completed and the dental program for Kindergarten through Grade 4 students completed. There were 498 parent

teacher conferences held in November. Distribution of the conferences were: Kindergarten, 41; Grades 1-3, 144; Grades 4-6, 145; Grades 7 and 8, 168. The total enrollment for students in Kindergarten through Grade 8 is 609 students. John Eagles, principal, said parent teacher feedback indicates everyone did their homework. He said teachers were specific in their discussion about the achievement of each student and parents were specific with their questions. Eagles said, "It's nice to hear good things from parents about teachers and from teachers about parents."

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### Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Diana Dean, Stafford Springs; Tina Delaney, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Gordon Dobias, Burke Rd., Rockville; Helen Doucette, Eastview Dr., Vernon; Joseph Fecteau, E. Main St., Rockville; Walter Gross, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon; Andrew Hakey, Progress Ave., Rockville; John Maloy, Warehouse Point; Gary Martin, Grove St., Rockville; Edmond, Rory and Shane O'Neill, White Birch Rd., Tolland; Dorothy Papa, Charter Rd., Rockville; Brian Ream, W. Hill Circle, Tolland; Gary Saline, Kelley Rd., Vernon; Nellie Valcutis, Westview Terrace, Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Jacqueline Collins, Hammond St., Rockville; James Fox, Regan St., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Hagerman and daughter, Orchard St., Rockville; Perlene Libby, Somers; Mary Morry, Decker Rd., Tolland; Lydia Moris, Nye St., Rockville; Sandra Ryder, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Marleen Olshewski, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; David O'Rourke, Gail Dr., Ellington; Geraldine Sembantoli, Equine Dr., Manchester; Paul Smithwick, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Herbert West, Snipsic St., Rockville.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Steinagel, Chestnut St., Rockville.

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# Health care training center dedication set

**By JUNE TOMPKINS**  
**Herald Reporter**

The Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities in Talcottville will dedicate its new training and educational center Friday.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the new facility auditorium.

The building will be open to the public for tours from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The building was first conceived in 1964, and construction began in October of that year. Completed in June 1975, the office of the association was moved from West Haven during the next two months.

Several training and educational sessions were scheduled in the new facility. The building will house the association's corporate and administrative offices with its extension fields as well as for the rehabilitation of patients.

The center was first conceived and presented by Francis P. Dellafera of Manchester, who has been president of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities for the past 12 years.

The association's membership comprises 223 nursing homes and rest homes with more than 20,000 beds and nursing supervision.

Business conducted on behalf of the association includes group insurance, safety group participation, executive and general meetings, reference and lending educational materials such as films, periodicals and text books concerning medical and nursing care.

The main feature of the building is an auditorium capable of seating 320 persons. The 122-foot by 25-foot stage has a movable full-sized theater screen which can be stored in the ceiling when not in use.

There are three hanging microphones placed so that conversation can be amplified from any part of the stage.

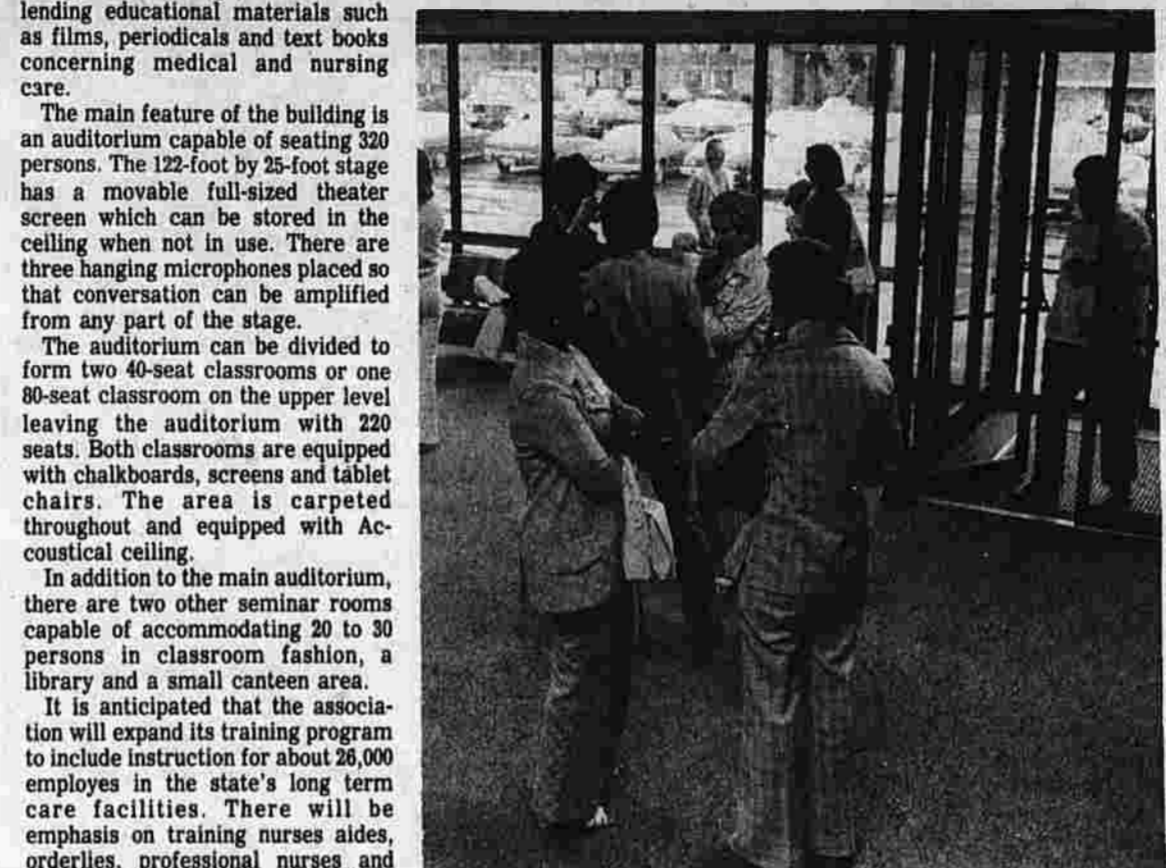
The auditorium can be divided to form two 40-seat classrooms or one 80-seat classroom on the upper level leaving the auditorium with 220 seats. Both classrooms are equipped with chalkboards, screens and tablet chairs. The area is carpeted throughout and equipped with Acoustical ceiling.

In addition to the main auditorium, there are two other seminar rooms capable of accommodating 20 to 30 persons in classroom fashion, a library and a small canteen area.

It is anticipated that the association will expand its training program to include instruction for about 26,000 employees in the state's long term care facilities. There will be emphasis on training nurses aides, orderlies, professional nurses and other auxiliary personnel who have direct contact with patients. Other programs are planned for personnel in dietary, maintenance and recreation fields as well as for the rehabilitation of patients.



Arnold Lawrence, architect, left, and Francis of Health Care Facilities center. (Herald Dellafera go over a final check list upon the photos by Steve Dunn) completion of the new Connecticut Association



The large foyer provides ample space for groups to meet before entering the auditorium and various classrooms.

## About town

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen, for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, with the beginners group meeting at 7:30. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

The Adult Bible Study Class of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church reception room.

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

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will have its annual Holly Boutique and bake sale in the church hall after all Masses Saturday and Sunday.

## Daily lottery studied

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut gaming officials are studying for possible use New Jersey's successful daily lottery game that pays off more than the illegal numbers game.

The legal numbers game in its first six months in New Jersey has grossed \$21 million, with a 50 cent bet paying off an odds average of 600-to-1, compared to a usual 400-to-1 payoff by racketeers.

John Macdonald, executive secretary of the Connecticut Special Revenue Commission, said Tuesday the commission is watching closely the "pick it" game that pays off on a three digit number up to 1,780 times the wager, depending on the computerized odds.

A 50 cent winner could receive a maximum payoff of \$800.

Bettors would lay down from 50 cents to \$5, and punch their own number from a machine that turns out a chip bearing the number and amount of wager. The machines would shut down late in the afternoon, five minutes before the daily winning number is drawn.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, among the nation's 12 legal lottery states, have already decided to start the daily numbers game next year.

## Retires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosemary Woods, who served as secretary to President Richard M. Nixon, has retired from the government payroll, the General Services Administration confirmed Wednesday.

Miss Woods, who earned \$36,000 a year, remained on the GSA payroll after Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974 until her own retirement in Nov. 22. She was paid during that period as part of a transition staff arranged for the former President by Congress.

She reportedly will receive an annual pension of \$15,000.

After 98 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be equivalent to the current selling price at the time of return. No refund, by the number of months discharged.

### THE DEAL

Men's Arctic SNORKEL JACKETS 14.99

Protected for below freezing with quilted polyester interlining, pile-lined hood, Nylon shell, heavy duty zipper, and windproof knitted waist and wrists. Olive or Navy Blue. Completely washable. Men's sizes.

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30 WED. THURS. 10-5:00 P.M.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

### Sears sterling silver and turquoise AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

made by artisans of the Navajo, Zuni and Hopi tribes

Shown here are just a few examples of this exquisite workmanship. Items are not drawn to scale.

NATIVE CRAFTSMAN will visit Manchester Between 12 noon and 9 P.M. Dec. 12th...

## 25% OFF

Sale Ends Saturday

Hurry! Still Time to Order from Sears Wish Book CALL 644-1505 TODAY OR VISIT OUR CATALOG ORDER DESK

## Area police report

Vernon Michael Brock, 19, of Harriet Dr., Vernon, was charged this morning with disorderly conduct.

Police said he was patrolling in front of LaPointe Indust tires, W. Main St., Rockville, with a night stick.

The electronics plant went on strike at midnight Tuesday. Brock was hired as a security guard by LaPointe.

He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 31.

Victor Casasanta, 20, of 98 Echo Dr., Vernon, was charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct on complaint of Sandra Russell of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville.

He is to appear in court in Rockville, Dec. 31.

Daniel Gay, 29, of Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny.

The complaint was made by Hartmann's Supermarket, Union St., Rockville. He allegedly took two pounds of bacon valued at \$3.78. He is to appear in court in Rockville, Dec. 31.

South Windsor police are investigating a complaint from Albert Litali of Sky View Development concerning vandalism to homes under construction in the development of Graham Rd.

Damage estimated at \$300 was done to one of the homes and at another damage estimated at \$1,500.

South Windsor Police picked up two 15-year-olds at their homes, Wednesday.

## Vernon teachers write world best sellers

While the Vernon Board of Education is not in the book-selling business, it is doing a booming business with its curriculum guides.

The board has been cited all over the nation for the guides which are compiled by staff members during summer vacations.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum told the Board of Education Monday night that to date more than 600 guides have been distributed to school districts in 43 states.

The board has received some \$5,000 in payment for these guides and the money is being deposited in the Curriculum Activity Fund which was created to reinvest these monies in curriculum materials and student activities.

## Police measuring own work

COVENTRY MONICA SHEA 742-9495 Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, has put into effect as of Dec. 1, a data retrieval system which will help to measure police productivity.

The chief said, "The system, in the form of a dispatch ticket and an activity classification code sheet, will be used by the dispatchers upon receiving a call for service from the citizen."

"Data from the system collected will help to determine our average response time, shift activity; geographical area activity; and frequency of calls by type. The system will measure only the calls which require a response."

An evaluation of the system and its information results will be reported on at a later date.

## Christmas party for children

HEBRON EVELYN CROSTON 228-9561 The annual Christmas party for children of members of Jones-Keefe-Batson Post #5 American Legion will be Dec. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Post Home.

The party is for children ages 12 and under. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. Santa Claus is expected to arrive at 3 p.m.

Members having children attending are asked to complete the form they received and return it no later than Dec. 15. The Post's annual New Year's Eve party will be Dec. 31 beginning at 9 p.m. at the post home. Due to space limitations, tickets are on a first come first served basis. They may be obtained at the Post Home or from Program Committee members.

## Three sentenced to prison terms

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three men arrested a year ago by Secret Service agents with \$48,850 in bogus bills in their possession have until Dec. 29 to surrender and begin serving federal prison terms.

The U.S. attorney's office said Tuesday William Dowling, 32, of Middletown, and Ronald DiVincio, 38, of Cromwell, received four-year terms imposed by Judge Robert C. Zampano.

## Victim offers reward

VERNON Sometime over the Thanksgiving weekend the residence of Elizabeth Lugg, 37 Elm St., Rockville, was forcibly entered.

Numerous items of silverware, including dishes, creamers and sugar bowls and flatware, were taken. Several items of antique jewelry were also reported missing.

Because many of these items were valuable to the owner, for sentimental reasons, Mrs. Lugg is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of them and/or the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the thefts.

Anyone having information concerning this should contact the Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department.

Callers can remain anonymous.

## Board meets tonight

HEBRON EVELYN CROSTON 228-9561 The Board of Education is faced with a lengthy agenda when it meets tonight at 8 in the library of Gilead Hill School.

The board will elect officers for the year and appoint committee members. Under administrative reports items include: A teacher appointment, custodial and cafeteria resignation and appointment, administrative reports on school organizational change.

### Sears MON. thru SAT. 10-9:30 P.M.

## SALE!

# Sears High Quality Snow Retreads

## BUY A PAIR FOR AS LOW AS 29.97

A78-13 Blackwall plus F.E.T.

### 18-Month Warranty

## NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

FREE: Mounting Rotation

SEARS SNOW RETREADS Blackwall	Regular Price (each)	BUY 2 FOR	F.E.T. (each)
6.00-13	17.99	29.97	39¢
7.35-14	20.99	36.97	50¢
7.75-14	21.99	38.97	54¢
8.25-14	22.99	40.97	57¢
5.60-15	19.99	34.97	41¢
8.25-15	22.99	39.97	58¢

Sears Has New 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires Priced As Low As 9.97

6.00-13 Crusader Blackwall plus F.E.T.

### High Voltage

Full 90-Day Warranty on Battery

High Voltage means straight-through-the-ignition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with standard over-cell connectors.

### A bicycles XMAS GIFT

## That will please everyone

Come in and lay away a bike for Christmas

### LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW BICYCLES IN THE VERNON AREA

MON-THURS 10-5:30 WED-FRI 10-5:00 SAT 10-5:00

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2 photographs \$6.50

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Regular \$3.49

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Helps improve mileage performance.

Uses bulk, dispenser or cartridge.

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# SAVE \$5

## POWER-RATED Battery

## 29.97

Regular \$34.99 with trade-in

Battery Performance Characteristics, Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards				
Cold Cranking Power	Reserve Capacity	Amp. Hour Capacity	Number of Plates	Warranty in Months
355 Amps	88 Minutes	63	66	42

## SAVE \$4

### Best Motor Oil

Regular \$18 a case

## 13.97

### Heavy-Duty Aluminum Mufflers INSTALLED!

Most American Made Cars. Available at Larger Sears Stores

## 19.97

Full Warranty on Muffler for as Long as You Own the Vehicle

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Hurry! Still Time to Order from Sears Wish Book CALL 644-1505 TODAY OR VISIT OUR CATALOG ORDER DESK



### Bicentennial Spirit

By John Sibun

Would you like to make an early contribution to the Bicentennial in 1978? One way is to notify your local commission of any one you consider eligible for a "Twenty-first Century Pilgrim" award. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut is looking to honor those Americans who are foreign born, but are now citizens, and have enriched their communities with their talents and hard work.

Many people must know someone who came to these shores and in the spirit of 200 years ago made a new life for themselves. Pass along your suggestions for nominations before the end of December.

From time to time we run into excellent commemorative items which not only give value for money, but tastefully acknowledge the Bicentennial theme, but the profits, thereof help underwrite other celebration events.

One such item is Andrew's trivet, a ceramic tile reflecting the town's seal. May we make the suggestion that many small Christmas present problems may be easily, suitably and satisfactorily solved by checking with your local Bicentennial commission and seeing what they have to offer. You will also be supporting a community project.

Let us take a moment and review what is to happen on the Bicentennial front in the Greater Hartford area, as well as

Connecticut generally, in 1978. Something may catch your particular fancy so here is the opportunity to jot it on next year's calendar.

In addition to many local events, there is something special happening every month. January finds the Black Watch Regiment and the Royal Marines stopping at Hartford's Civic Center as part of a three-month tour these two famous British units are undertaking. The British are making a special Bicentennial salute which will be received by a unit of the American Marine Corp in every city they visit. The 42-city tour begins in Philadelphia and is a must for all the Anglophiles and band buffs of the community.

(Did you know that our neighbor, Andover has a regiment of the Black Watch as part of the American Brigade to celebrate the Bicentennial? Wearing the uniforms of two hundred years ago, they will, under Richard Clark, be one of the finest in the Brigade.)

February will be Bicentennial Arts and Crafts month and along the same lines there will be a special exhibition at Yales Art Gallery in April. May will see a Youth Loyalty Day Parade. As more details become available we will pass them onto you. June, as to be expected, will be a crowded month. The Greater Hartford will have its graduating motif Bicentennial theme, as will no doubt many other area

schools. Writing of students reminds me that Hartford will see a massive school band parade in June — invitations to all the school bands in the state will be going out shortly. Also that month in capital city the "Up with People" program will come to town and one may also participate in the International French Ball. Then of course there is the Wagon Train and Rochambeau March events which I have mentioned in previous articles.

If you have any energy left by the time July arrives, you can go to big demonstration at Yale Bowl, to the Goodspeed Opera House for a river presentation or to Mystic for a special program on ships. If you can not find something to your liking out of this opportunity then you must be difficult to please. The hard thing to do, of course, is to make the right choice as there are to be at least two things you wish to see going on at the same time.

However, if you are a battle site buff, there is no doubt that August will see you making tracks for Fort Griswold where an enactment of the 200-year old battle will be taking place.

Some of us may not stray too far from home and will stay in by the local Bicentennial Commissions such as Balls and Colonial Days. Some communities will take the opportunity to celebrate historic dates older than the Country's

200th Birthday. Hebron for instance will recognize a Three Hundredth. On Feb. 29, 1678, Uncas, the local Mohegan Chief, signed a will which left land that was later to become Hebron. (Uncas was killed the following May in the white men against other Indian tribes.)

We have only scratched the surface, but now that we are into the final stretch you can be assured that you will hear a lot more of what 1978 has to offer in the weeks to come.

There is a further thought for those of you who would like to share the Bicentennial events with someone else. How about Opera House for a river presentation or to Mystic for a special program on ships. If you can not find something to your liking out of this opportunity then you must be difficult to please. The hard thing to do, of course, is to make the right choice as there are to be at least two things you wish to see going on at the same time.

However, if you are a battle site buff, there is no doubt that August will see you making tracks for Fort Griswold where an enactment of the 200-year old battle will be taking place.

As I have indicated before, the Bicentennial is likely to appear in the most unusual places, such as fire hydrants in many towns being painted to represent Colonial soldiers. Not to be outdone, Little Rock, Ark. has painted a huge Bicentennial log, in red, white and blue at its principal intersection and since its "unveiling" last September has drawn thousands of visitors. Anyone hear of a more unusual way to display the Bicentennial logo?



Display Civitan banner

Robert A. Buchler Jr., left, of Birmingham, Ala., director of youth activities for Civitan International, helps to display the banner which was given to the newly formed Junior Civitan Club at Manchester High School in recent charter ceremonies. Stuart Flavel, right, president of the club at MHS, assists. Looking on are Dena Persico, left, president of the East Catholic High School Junior Civitan Club and Sue Ackerman, of Manchester, vice president of the St. Joseph College (West Hartford) Collegiate Civitan Club. (Photo by Oflara)

### Million dollar bank robber now free man

**TOKYO (UPI)**—A man who got away with \$1 million in Japan's biggest highway robbery seven years ago became a free man Wednesday.

The seven-year statute of limitations expired at midnight, freeing the man of criminal prosecution.

Although police can no longer hold him behind bars, the elusive thief is still faced with a civil suit until Dec. 11, 1988.

One publishing company, however, said it will help him settle the suit, if he comes out and identifies himself.

The Keibun Sha Co. said it will pay the robber \$50,000 for writing his story to be published by the company and another \$1.3 million to settle the possible civil suit.

The culprit has become a sort of "cult hero."

Tokyo police said they spent more than \$3 million, three times more than the money stolen, in searching for the robber.

It was on the rainy Tuesday morning of Dec. 10, 1968 when the man disguised as a motorcycle policeman stopped a car carrying the year-end bonus for 4,500 Toshiba Electric Co. employees on a highway outside Tokyo.

The man told the four occupants that explosives had been planted in the car. He told them to get out of the car immediately after tossing a smoke bomb under the vehicle.

They did, he jumped into the car, and drove off.

### SDX solicits nominations for press freedom award

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Sigma Delta Chi is now accepting nominations for its first Amendment Award, a recognition of "strong and continuing efforts to strengthen freedom of the press and the first Amendment to the Constitution."

The society of professional journalists said that nominations may be made either by chapters of the society or by the public.

The first award was presented at the SDX national convention in November to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, based in Washington. The second recipient, SDX said, will be retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The nominations should be sent, in narrative form, to the SDX national headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Sigma Delta Chi's national board will determine recipients, and presentation of the award will be made in the recipient's home area.

## Ram Island Dance Center helps athletes

By JOAN DEPPA  
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — For men who've been taught since boyhood to walk with their shoulders back and to use their leg muscles for power in running, it's quite a change.

"The seven-year statute of limitations expired at midnight, freeing the man of criminal prosecution."

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They did, he jumped into the car, and drove off.

use this technique, but it is rare among Western athletes.

Another technique the men work on is breathing to provide additional flexibility, allowing them to bring their head to their knees while seated on the floor or to turn their torso further to the right or left in a standing position.

"Knowing when to breathe takes the resistance of the muscle," he told them.

The men are enthusiastic about their class.

One, Peter Peterson of Saco, a member of the ski patrol at Mount

Abrams, broke his ankle in three places last December and spent ten weeks in a full cast. He had almost no flexibility in the ankle until he started the classes in September and now expects to be back on the slopes when the snow flies.

Robert Monks, a millionaire businessman whose wife founded the Ram Island Dance Center, is a regular and has talked some of his business friends into coming too.

Martin Hayden, a student at the University of Maine law school, has been attending the classes about two

months and said he likes the weekly workout because it's noncompetitive.

"I run a lot and I found I had a great deal of tension," he said. "And this has really helped."

Rudolf Hauffner of Yarmouth, one of those drafted into the group by Monks, describes the workouts as "better than a game of tennis."

"I feel a lot better the next day," he said.

The class is just one of the activities of the center, which has a

modern dance company and stages concerts, lecture demonstrations and workshops throughout the state.

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"WE SAVE YOU MONEY" GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

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**FOR HIM or HER** FAMOUS BARD Mist N' Dry 850 STYLER/DRYER with Spray Mist **\$1488** (REG. 18.95)

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**FOR THE PIMPLY TEENAGER** CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE **\$988** (REG. 12.97)

**Famous Make CURLING IRON** Make four different size curls. Use on all types of hair. **\$399** (REG. 6.50)

**9 OFF** PROFESSIONAL 1000 WATT HAIR DRYER STYLER **\$1288** (Reg. 21.95)

**Norelco MR. SUN** 20% OFF. Be tan all winter **\$4788** (REG. \$80). New Deluxe SUN LAMP. Special Dial a tan to prevent over-exposure. Memory dial keeps track of 3 people at one time. Heat dial for Muscle Pain. **\$1788** (Reg. 24.95)

**CONTOUR MASSAGE AND HEAT CUSHION RELIEVE BACKACHE LUXURIOUSLY \$7 OFF**

**ELECTRIC MANICURING KIT AND RAZOR by Norelco** \$1988 (REG. \$30)

**RELAX TIRED ACHING FEET \$7 OFF**

**Dr. Scholl deluxe electric foot massagers with Heat** \$1488 (Reg. 21.95)

**HOME MASSAGER** Relax tense muscles and tone up your body from head to toe with our vibrating home massager. Attachments for face, scalp, body, feet. (4950) **\$699** (Reg. 12.95)

**Electric CALLOUS REMOVER On Elbows and Feet** \$3 OFF **\$399** (Reg. 6.95)

**CLEAN DENTURES ELECTRONICALLY IN 5 MINUTES** \$699 (Reg. 12.95)

**ELECTRIC COMB** Lets You Straighten or Set or Style or Dry **\$599** (Reg. \$8.95)

# Demonstration and SALE!

at our Manchester Store only

**AGFA Pentax Demo** Friday 12 noon to 10 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Asahi Pentax KX w/f1.8 35mm SLR Camera** **\$284** Our Reg. 339.87

Super multi-coated f/1.8 lens, fast, accurate lens mount; silicone photo diode metering. Center weighted wide open metering; new smaller design... many more features!

SAVE OVER \$55

**Sankyo Demo** Thurs. 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.; Fri. 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.; Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Demonstration Special** Save an Extra \$50 OFF REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

**Sankyo XL40S-Sound 4-1 Power Zoom Sound Camera**

- Automatic exposure control
- Precise focusing from 2 inches
- Electronic loop sensor

• Action light signals when camera is in operation

- Solid state circuitry, automatic gain control, etc.
- Two filming speeds - 18 and 24-F.P.S.
- More, more, more!

**FREE AGFACHROME 64 35mm 20 Exposure Film** We will give purchaser of any 35mm SLR camera during this sale - one roll of Agfachrome 64 135-20. With Agfa processing!

**Honeywell Pentax SP1000 35mm SLR** Our Reg. 199.87 **\$167**

**Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic F f/1.8** Our Reg. 249.87 **\$217**

**Pentax KM w/f1.8 35mm SLR Camera** Our Reg. 279.87 **\$237**

Sharp SMC Takumar f/2 lens; shutter speeds B to 1/1000 seconds + B. Self timer, Pentax-threaded mount.

Instant on - full aperture metering; shutter speeds; 1/1000 seconds + B. Self timer, Pentax-threaded mount.

Latest model of a great camera! With bayonet mount lens, wide open averaging meter. Self timer with interrupt function.

**Sankyo Hi-Focus 4-1 Power Zoom** Our Reg. 188.99 **\$136**

Razor-sharp results are easy with the hi-focus system... even while filming. Quick range-finder focusing.

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Four filming speeds including slow motion; may be sound-synched with tape. Follow focusing is easy. Big, brilliant thru-the-lens viewfinder.

**Sankyo Sound 600 Movie Projector** See Caldor's Low Price

Longest uninterrupted showing - 600 foot reel capacity. Record voice, music, mix voice over sound, sound fading in or out.

**85mm to 210mm Zoom Telephoto Lens** **\$99** (Our Reg. 134.99)

Formula V by Sun Optics. Zoom in on the action! 13 element construction, lens hood and case. Fits Pentax type thread mount cameras.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

**MANCHESTER** 1145 Tolland Turnpike

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Who is to account for the accountants?

**NEW YORK — (LENS)** — The New York-based public accounting firm Arthur Young and Company has just published the results of a curious audit: an examination of a rival accounting firm — the highest of them all, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, which has more than 400 partners in 50 countries.

And who ordered the audit? Peat, Marwick itself, which paid over \$500,000 for it.

Earlier the firm had backed out of an audit arranged by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants because the institute wanted to keep the results secret.

Peat, Marwick wanted public exposure of its auditing practices, which had come under sustained and detailed attack from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC had sued Peat, Marwick as auditors of four financially troubled companies where full disclosure was an issue: Penn Central (now bankrupt), National Student Marketing, Tally In-Like Peat, Marwick, many American accounting firms

are increasingly finding themselves the defendants in litigation from disgruntled stockholders in client firms.

The question now far the accountant's liability extends is yet to be resolved. But Arthur Young has now pitted its competitor on the back.

After 12,000 hours of work by 150 accountants, including 50 partners, Arthur Young concluded that it was "favorably impressed with the extent of commitment to the conduct of (Peat, Marwick's) practice in accordance with professional standards."

There were a few quibbles, several instances where Arthur Young's accountants did not agree with Peat, Marwick decisions and some places where the written evidence of the audit was less complete than could have been wished; but on the whole the report was respectful of the professional competence of the firm.

An interesting innovation — but will non-accountants be eager to believe it?

**KING'S THE THANK YOU STORE** TODAY thru SAT.

**Replica Rifle and Pistol Kits**

**KENTUCKY .45 CALIBER Percussion Rifle Kit** \$79

Most famous and nostalgic of all American weapons! Rifled drawn steel. Octagon barrel, hardwood stock, engraved lock. Fully inlaid. 50" overall length.

**KENTUCKY .45 CALIBER 7090K Percussion Pistol Kit** \$44

Historical pistol, used by the Minutemen! Rifled steel. Octagon barrel, hardwood stock. Engraved, fully inlaid. 15 1/2" overall length.

Detailed instructions for assembly with each kit. Operational when properly assembled. Holes drilled, tapped. For use with black powder only.

### Obituaries

## Howard E. Server dies; longtime town employe

Howard E. (Pete) Server, 64, of 976 Boston Tpke., Bolton, a Manchester Park Department foreman who was responsible for the maintenance of the East Side Rec. was dead on arrival Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Holland Server.



Howard (Pete) Server

Mr. Server was born June 21, 1911 in Manchester, son of the late Fred and Bernice Server, and lived here until moving to Bolton 22 years ago. He began working part time with the Manchester Recreation Department when he was 19, and soon chose this to be his life's work. For many years, he supervised the care of the town's baseball fields in the summer, its football fields in the fall and the basketball courts maintained by the recreation department in the winter. Until the Recreation Department merged with the Park Department, he was responsible for the maintenance of all rec department facilities, both indoors and outdoors with the exception of major repairs or renovations.

Since the merger, he has been responsible for the maintenance of the East Side Rec. He would have retired in June after 44 years of service to the town. He was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church, the Bolton Senior Citizens and Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons. He also was active in many Manchester functions and was a permanent contributing member of the life membership fund of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Other survivors are a brother, Frederick W. (Snapp) Server of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. John Barrett and Mrs. Charles Brozovsky, both of Manchester.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Richard D. Moody Sr. VERNON - Richard David Moody Sr., 42, of 290 Phoenix St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy O'Malley Moody.

Mr. Moody was born Jan. 25, 1933 in Schuylerville, N.Y., and had lived in Vernon for the past 15 years. He was a manager for the Grand Union Co. in New Britain and had been employed there for the 25 years. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

Other survivors are a son, Richard D. Moody Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Lena Myers Moody of Schuylerville, N.Y.; a brother, Raymond Moody of Albany, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Peter Fabbio of Garfield, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 8 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Mrs. Clifford G. Mitchell ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Vivian Bancroft Mitchell, 57, of 49 Peach Tree Rd., Glastonbury, formerly of Rockville, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Clifford G. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Glastonbury and lived in Rockville for a few years before returning to Glastonbury.

She is also survived by a son, Guy Mitchell of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Holly Ripley of Glastonbury; her mother, Mrs. Alma Bancroft of Glastonbury; a brother, Edward Bancroft of Florida; and a granddaughter.

The private funeral will be Friday, Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke., Glastonbury, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of local arrangements.

## Skiing curtailed by fire even if it should snow

A Tuesday night fire which destroyed a wood frame shed at Manchester's Northview Ski Slope will curtail local skiing - if it snows, that is.

Town Park Department officials said the suspicious blaze completely destroyed controls for Northview's rope tow, lighting, and communications equipment.

Park Supt. Ernest Turek said the fire, which leveled the shed, was a tremendous setback. The ski system is now inoperable, he said.

By the time firemen were called about the blaze, at 9:11 p.m. Tuesday, the building was completely engulfed in flames and nothing could be saved.

Turek says plans are being made to erect a temporary control center at the slope. A permanent building couldn't be built until spring, he said.

Town fireman and police are still investigating the blaze, which Fire Chief John Rivosa said was apparently set by someone who broke into the structure.

Manchester Wednesday, 2:02 p.m. - Fire in ceiling of garage at Charles Apartments, E. Middle Tpke. (Town).  
Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. - Slove fire at 18 Lyness St. (Town).  
Tolland County Wednesday, 11:50 p.m. - False box alarm at Parker School, Tolland.  
Today, 9:28 a.m. - Washdown of spilled fuel oil at 156 Huntington Dr., Vernon.

### Fire calls

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Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. - Slove fire at 18 Lyness St. (Town).  
Tolland County Wednesday, 11:50 p.m. - False box alarm at Parker School, Tolland.  
Today, 9:28 a.m. - Washdown of spilled fuel oil at 156 Huntington Dr., Vernon.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Quentin Paul Higgins who died December 11, 1975.  
Death can sever separate those who are bound together by the ties of pure love.  
Safely missed by his parents, Gertrude and Raymond Higgins

**FRANK'S Supermarkets**  
725 E. Middle Tpk  
MANCHESTER  
DOUBLE STAMPS SAT. 7 TO 10 P.M.  
BONUS BUYS!

**GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 57¢ lb.**

**WESSON OIL \$1.25 38 oz.**

**BRYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM \$1.39 1/2 gal.**

**Nestles CHOCOLATE BITS 88¢ 12 oz.**

**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$1.89 lb.**

**MUSHROOMS 89¢ lb.**

**SPAGHETTI or Thin SPAGHETTI 39¢ lb.**

**CHAMPION BREAD 3/89¢ 20-oz. LOAVES**

**7 UP OR R.C. COLA 6¢ 16 oz.**

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Sweet Life SUGAR 5 lbs. 79¢**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Kelloggs VARIETY 49¢**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Conn. Grade "A" EGGS 59¢ 18 oz.**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Seaberry CRANBERRY SAUCE 4/\$1 16 oz.**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Libby's Plain Thrown Queen OLIVES 4/\$1 6% oz.**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE  
**Piedmont PATTY MARGARINE 8¢/\$1 8-oz. pkg.**  
Good Thru Dec. 13 One Coupon Per Family ICLIP N' SAVE

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF CHRISTMAS WRAP  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF 54 oz. box SPIC & SPAN  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 jars Libby's SLOppy JOE MIX  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 lbs. or more GROUND CHUCK  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CANNED HAM  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

COUPON WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM  
**1 SILVER COIN**  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEM AT FRANK'S

Alvin O. Helin COVENTRY - Alvin O. Helin, 89, of Saylorburg, Pa., formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday in Saylorburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Helin.

Mr. Helin lived in Coventry for 10 years before moving to Saylorburg in 1973. He had been employed as a senior engineer at Ingersoll-Rand Co., Philadelphia, Pa., previously working at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, as an engineer group leader.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mary Francis Helin of Fitchburg, Mass.; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Olavi Helin of Fitchburg; a sister, Miss Aileen Helin of Gardner, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rajanem of Fitchburg.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Elm Street Congregational Church, Fitchburg, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to the Easton Area Kidney Foundation, Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Mae E. Melcher Mrs. Mae E. Melcher, 88, of W. Center St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mrs. Melcher was born March 8, 1887 in Portland, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for the past three years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Rosamund M. Toomey of 23 Lyndale St., Mrs. Dorothy Boyd of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. George Chamberlain of Foster, R.I.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Rd., South Portland, Maine. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, South Portland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

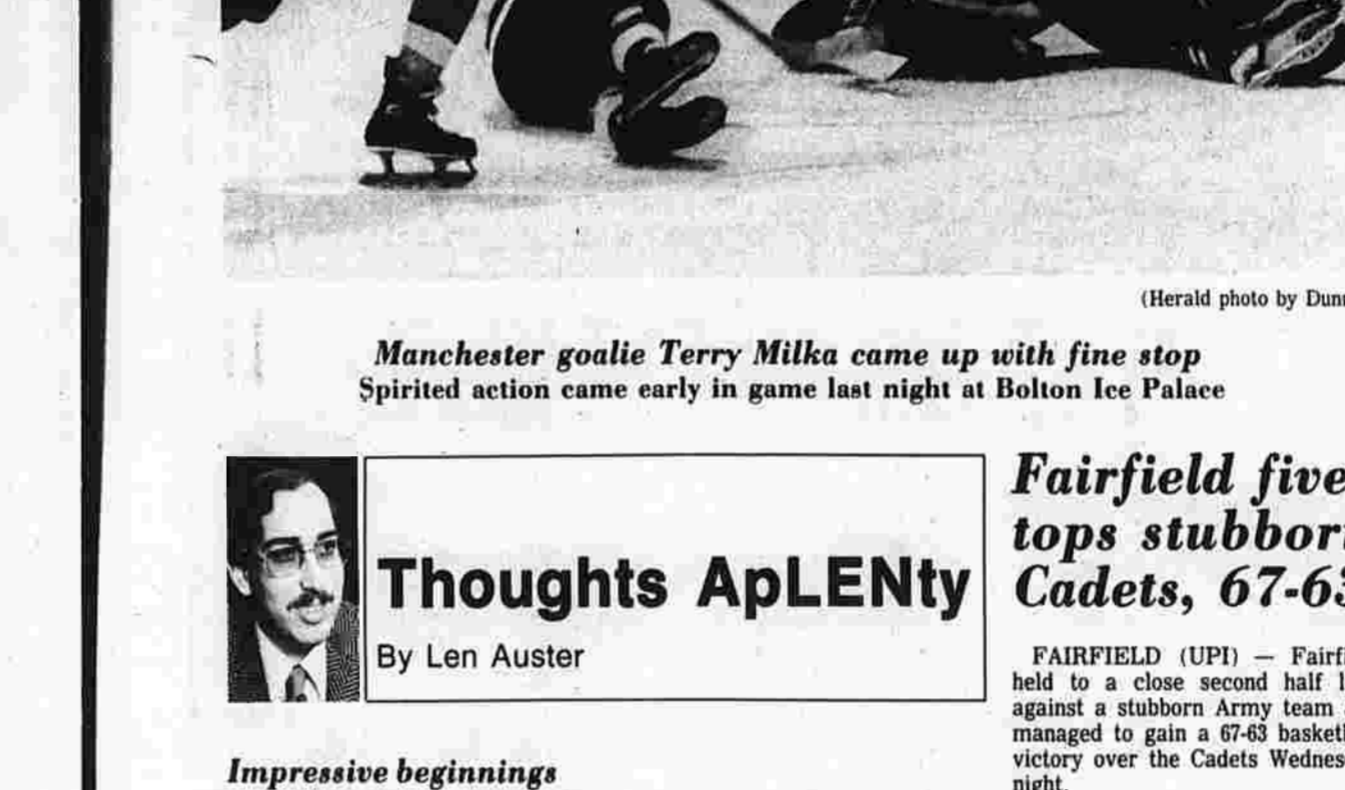
The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of local arrangements.

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**Coin Show**  
Sponsored by Manchester Coin Club  
Sunday, Dec. 14th, 1975  
at  
**K of C Hall**  
138 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER  
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
**No Admission Charge**  
Open To Public Refreshment by KofC



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester goalie Terry Milka came up with fine stop. Spirited action came early in game last night at Bolton Ice Palace.

**Fairfield five tops stubborn Cadets, 67-63**  
Fairfield (UPI) - Fairfield held to a close second half lead against a stubborn Army team and managed to gain a 67-63 basketball victory over the Cadets Wednesday night.

Although the Stags had moved ahead for good at 51-50 in the second half, they could not nail down the win until the final 51 seconds when they came up with five free throws.

Fairfield is 3-2 and Army 3-1. Army's Gary Winton led his team's attack with a 25 point performance. The Cadets overcame a 35-29 deficit to go ahead 47-43 seven minutes into the second half before Fairfield grabbed its tenuous lead. Captain Danny Odums scored 30 points for Fairfield, including two of the final minute free throws.

**Impressive beginnings**  
The local basketball season is under way and you couldn't be anything but impressed after viewing East Catholic and Manchester High in their opening tests.

The Eagles literally ran Windsor off the court last Friday in an 83-37 rout. One woman in the Windsor rooting section behind the press table was overheard remarking to a friend, "That's not fair, we're not supposed to be playing a college team." That's a little far fetched but East in intimidating style romped. Maybe it was a combination of East being at its best and Windsor at its worst but still a 46-point bulge is nothing to scoff at.

Manchester two days ago won its opener by 'only' 22 points. It could've been much worse but Tribe Coach Doug Pearson mercifully pulled his starters early. For one, the huge differential allowed him to use his entire bench and give them playing time which could be beneficial in future games.

Indian followers also had to be impressed by the tight man-for-man defense employed against Fermi. Manchester went with it all the way and proved most effective. Whenever a Falcon did get free for a second there was always someone else to pick him up—that's team defense which is a healthy sign at this juncture of the season.

**Two interesting contests**  
Two of the most interesting tilts this season should be the meetings between Manchester and East Catholic. One thing which a coach likes is to battle for rebounds. Each club possesses some tall timbers.

Each also has good backcourt performers. Mark Demko and Jim McNickel compose the first unit for Manchester and Pearson used juniors Brian Moran and John Pisch in tandem against Fermi. The Eagles rely upon the ballhandling of Pete Thompson along with Mark Dumais, Scott Holland and Paul Bieknowski.

One key Eagle performer will be missing when the clubs collide the first time Dec. 30 at Clarke Arena. Six-foot-two guard Bill Moffett is out, his left foot in a cast, and his earliest return would be after the first of the year. Moffett said last Friday he hopes to have the cast off Dec. 26. But after that, he still will have to get back into playing condition before seeing any action. If Moffett tries to rush matters, he could miss the entire year.

**Bits and pieces**  
Former Manchester High star Jeff Lumpkin is on the University of Connecticut indoor track squad. Lumpkin is a sprinter who holds the high school 100-yard dash outdoor mark. Joe Martins, East Catholic product, is performing his jumping feats for the UMass Minutemen. Most attractive is Manchester High basketball program. It includes all information any spectator could ask for. Maybe it's trivial but when a team looks good it sometimes plays better.

Manchester's new hoop uniforms, home and away, are a sharp improvement over last year's attire. The Indians' new varsity warm-up jerseys, with the names on the back, by the way, were paid for by the players who worked last summer for the money.

**Gregory not interested in remaining at Rhody**  
KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - The University of Rhode Island has become the second Yankee Conference school this week to be rocked by the resignation of its football coach.

Jack Gregory, who came to the Rams from Villanova six years ago, Wednesday resigned amid reports many of his players signed a petition asking for his ouster. The 47-year-old coach has not made his future plans known but could accept an administrative position offered him by the University of Rhode Island.

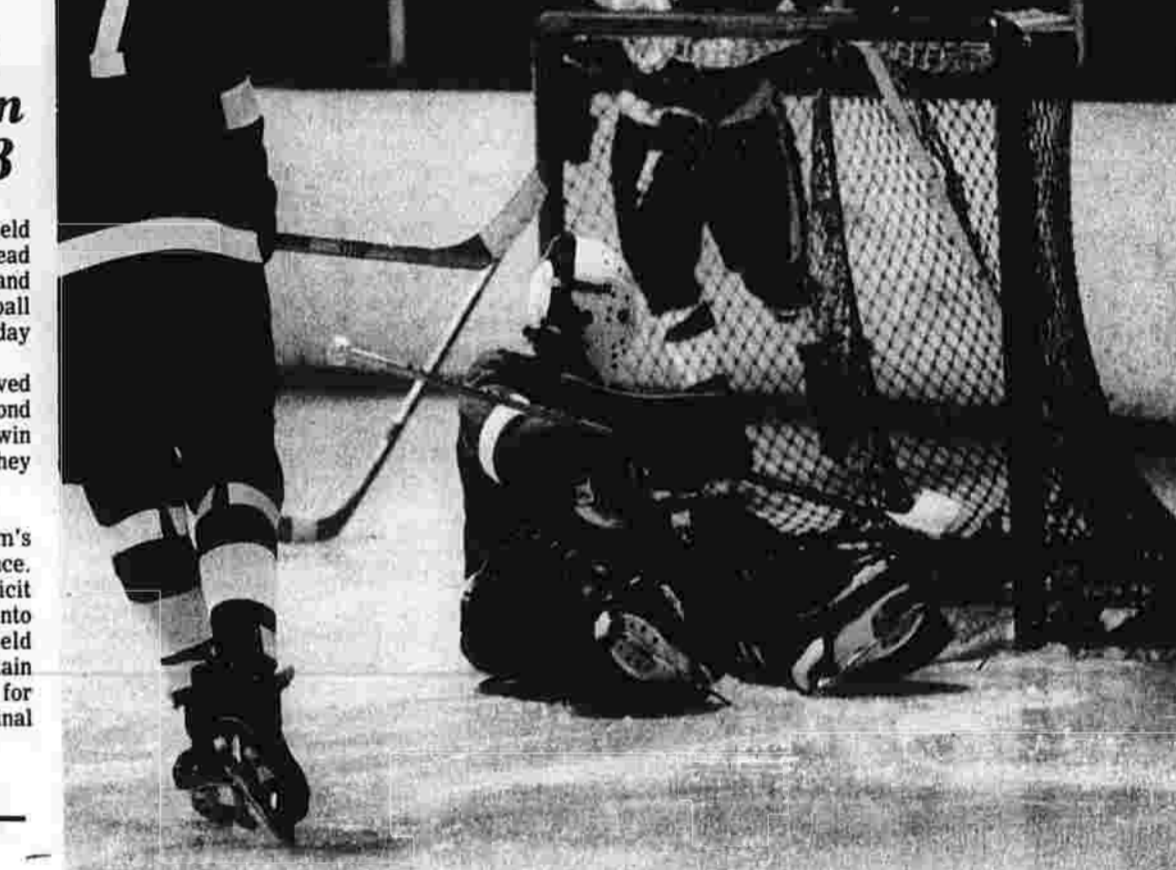
## Skaters overcome in final period

Maintaining a 2-1 lead going into the final period, Manchester High couldn't hold the edge and dropped a 7-2 CCHL hockey decision to Simsbury High last night at the Bolton Ice Palace before a crowd of 200.

Manchester, 0-2 for the season, faces Rockville High Saturday night at 9:15 at the Glastonbury Arena.

Getting the first goal of the season for Manchester assisted by Dave Wetherell.

Manchester skated its hearts out in the second session and the effort paid off as Kevin Hiers with an assist from Clarke Brown found the back of the twine for a 2-1 edge. Young Tom Mumford prevented a potential breakthrough and moments later Manchester had a breakout but the shot deflected off the right iron.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Simsbury's Neil Cummings has just scored deciding goal. Tally gave visitors 3-2 edge. Goalie Terry Milka glances at puck.

With only 10 players available for service compared to 17 for Simsbury, the body difference took its toll in the final stanza as the Trojans scored six goals against the weary Indians.

Simisbury's first goal came early in the period and four minutes later Neil Cummings deflected home a rebound giving the Trojans the edge, 3-2. Simisbury added four final tallies. Kaminiski and Scheetz each scoring their second goal, and Mark Duncan and Dave Perlmutter closed out the scoring.

Simisbury outshot Manchester, 41-14, with Indian goalie Terry Milka recording 34 saves.

**BOWLING**  
REC: Bob Guthrie 150380.  
TWO-LITE: Sally Granato 178-201-534, Mary Botticello 181-463, Kiffy Cyr 476, Joan Lindsay 465.  
MOUNTAIN DEWS: Grace Kaufman 179-456, Bette Micewicz 185-469, Viv Price 176-465, Dee Moquin 177-185-477, Bonnie Lukes 185-500, Sheila Price 186-181-526, Lee Bean 191-173-510, Pat Thibodeau 470, Betty Richardson 480, Betty Mizoras 450, Peg Craig 466.

## Whalers make breaks count

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Displayed in the New England Whalers' lockerroom last night was a brand new pair of boxing gloves and protective headgear for use in the ring.

Minutes before the Whalers had skated off the Hartford Civic Center ice with a hard-earned 3-2 World Hockey Association win over Minnesota's Fighting Saints.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak, all on the road. A fine weekend crowd of 8,143 saw one of the season's better games.

Saturday night, Cleveland moves into Hartford for its first appearance of the season. Minnesota protests of the hanging on the wall.

Score By Periods  
Minnesota 1 1 0 - 2  
New England 0 2 1 - 3  
First Period - 1, Minnesota, Gambaucchi (Huck), Penalties - Gambaucchi, Minnesota, 6:15; Hangsleben, New England, 9:15.  
Second Period - 2, New England, Paiement (Webster, Pleau), 1:05; New England, Pleau 4 (Hurley, T. Abrahamson), 11:02; 4, Minnesota, Keon 9 (McKenzie, Boucha), 11:27. Penalty - Odrowski, Minnesota, 9:38.

Third Period - 5, New England, Webster 12 (Hurley, T. Abrahamson), 9:25. Penalties - Holmgren, Minnesota, 8:29; Carlsson, Minnesota, 16:19; O'Donnell, New England, 16:19.

Shots on Goal By  
Minnesota 12 13 3 - 28  
New England 15 17 11 - 43  
Goalies: Minnesota, Garrett; New England, C. Abrahamson. Attendance - 8,143.

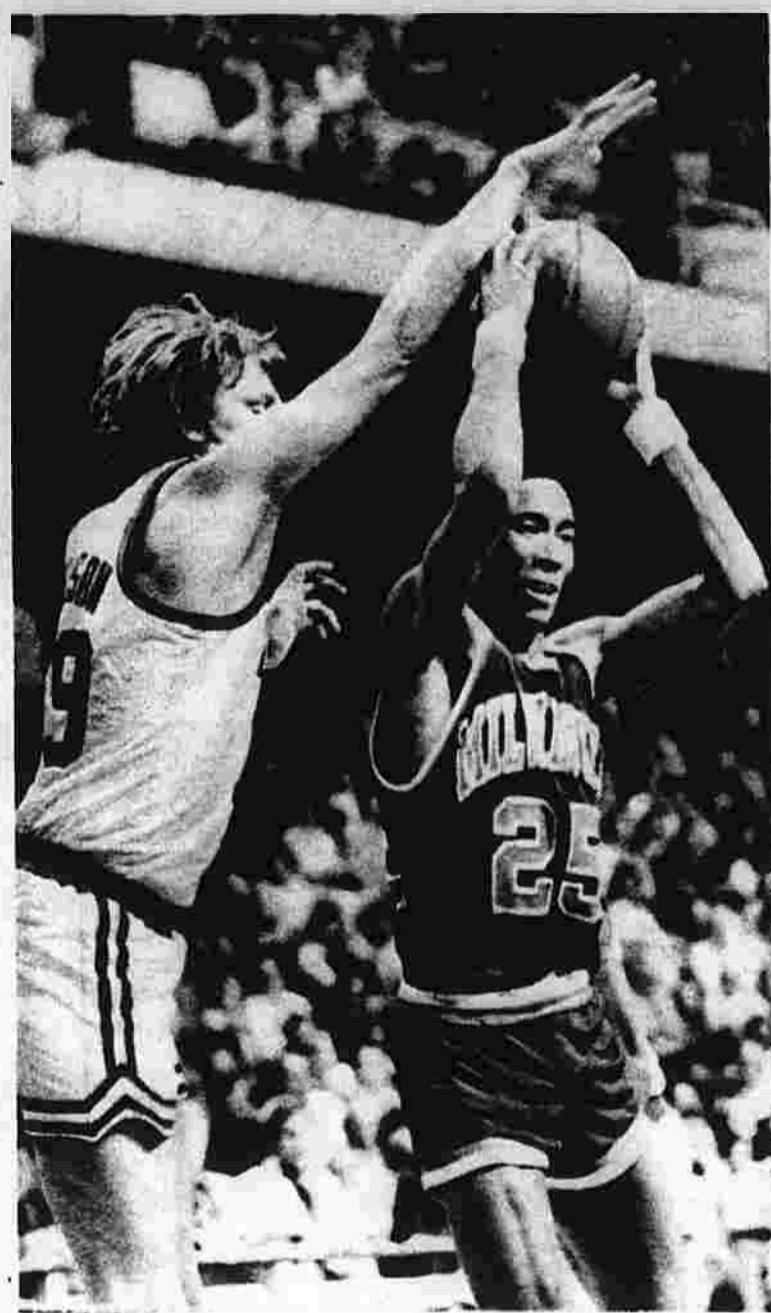
**Assistants hired**  
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Tampa Bay's new coach Coach John McKay Wednesday announced the hiring of two of his current assistants at the National Football League staff on his team.

Hired by McKay, effective after the USCTrojans play Texas A&M in the Liberty Bowl, were Wayne Fontes and Willie Brown.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Dave Wetherell carries puck. He assisted on first Manchester goal last night.



Celtics' Don Nelson blocks path of Bucks' Gary Brokaw to basket.

## Young legs on Celtics in step with old hands

BOSTON (UPI) — For once, the young legs ran in step and the old hands shot on target. And the melding of the ages helped the Boston Celtics to a 111-98 victory Wednesday night over the Milwaukee Bucks.

## Issel winning spurs with Denver Nuggets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Issel may be the greatest thing to hit Denver since the ski lift. Issel doesn't look like he's the quickest guy in the world.

## Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS — Roberta Shore 205-538, Phyllis Heritage 183-499, Cathy Ballew 188-511, Phyllis Allen 178-723, Gerry Tucker 174-502, Kim Lutz 171, Lynne Ruff 183, Shirley Eldridge 473, Jo Sarli 463, Alyce McArdle 473, Jennie Leggett 496.

## College basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — A trip to Las Vegas came up "snake eyes" for ninth-ranked Arizona. Arizona, the favorite to win the Western Athletic Conference this season, lost its second game this week Wednesday night when 11th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas scored a 98-94 victory by holding the Wildcats' top scorer, Bob Elliott, to only three points.

## Conference choice Arizona defeated

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## Rangers winless against top clubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers still haven't beaten a team with a winning record this season but they're coming a lot closer. The Rangers just got 6-59 short of upsetting the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night, having to settle for a 2-2 tie when Gilbert Perreault blasted a 40-foot slap shot past John Davidson just before the 13-minute mark of the final period.

## Phil Esposito back tonight in hockey town

BOSTON (UPI) — The return of Phil Esposito with the New York Rangers and the Bruins' surprising 14-game unbeaten streak make Boston a hockey town again tonight. Until the Bruins tied Montreal, 2-2, Sunday night, they had 14 home games and a sellout in Boston Garden, where the capacity of 15,003 was reached every game until last year.

## Vijay Amritraj paces India to 3-2 decision over Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — India defeated Japan 3-2 today in the second round of the best-of-five Davis cup Eastern Zone elimination at the Denon Coliseum outdoor clay tennis courts. India will face the Philippines in the third round.

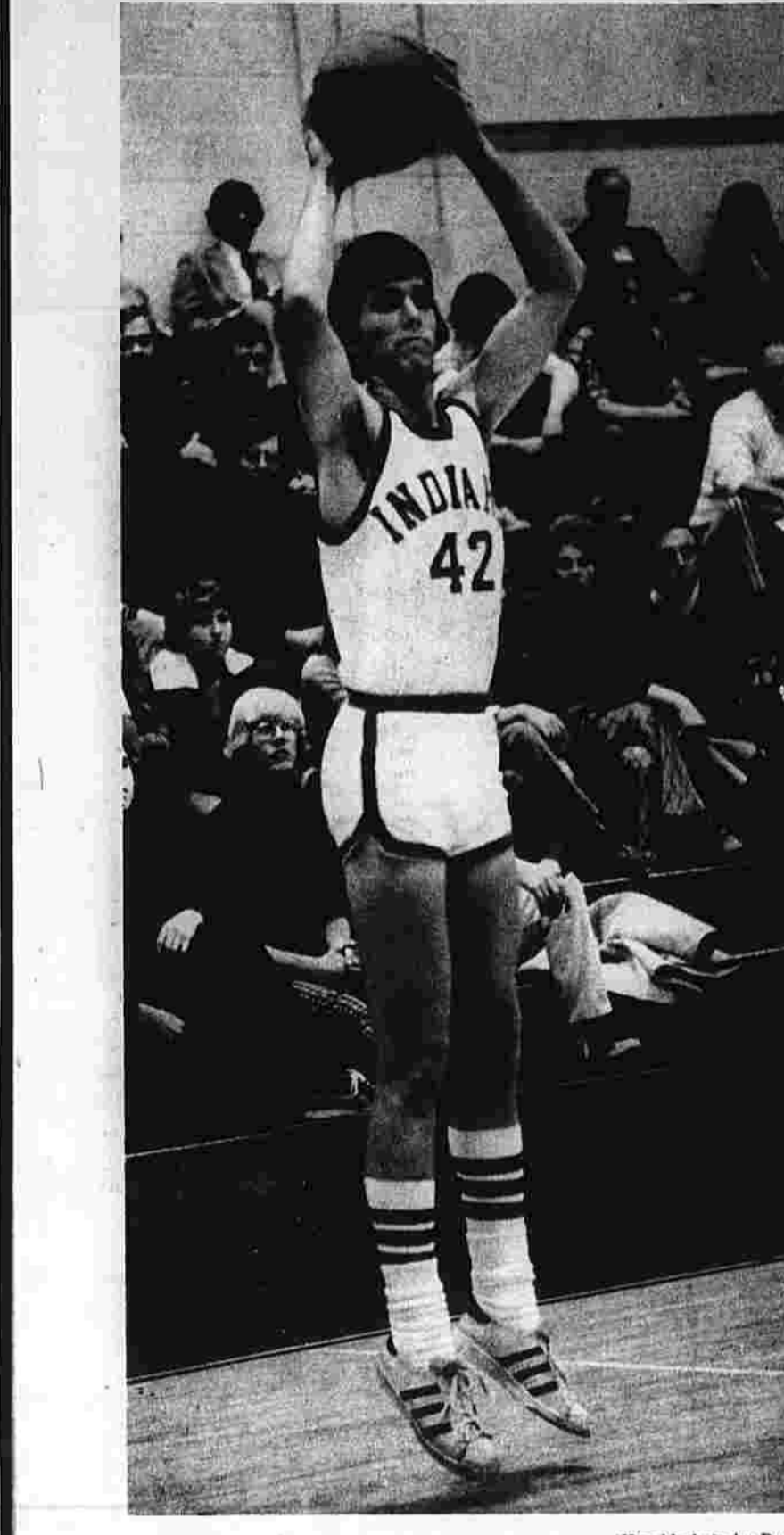


Hoop standout

## Football captains

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Offensive tackle Pat Sullivan from Dubuque, Iowa, and linebacker Kevin Young from Tarrytown, N.Y., have been elected captains of the 1976 Dartmouth football team. Tall Jim Connors has tallied 30 points or better in his first two games with the East Hartford Explorers this season.

Black Hawks 7, Capitals 2. Dennis Hull scored two and set up...



(Herald photo by Dumm)

## Vecek back at old address when he left baseball in '61

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Vecek is back—and at the same address as when he left in 1961—chief operating officer of the Chicago White Sox. Vecek was rebuffed a week ago by the American League owners in his bid to buy the White Sox and keep the team from going to Seattle.

## Kaat principal figure in five-player trade

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Vecek liked the water just fine, so he jumped right in. Within the hour after the American League owners approved his purchase of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night, the club made a five-player deal with the Philadelphia Phillies that included the unloading of veteran left-hander Jim Kaat, a 20-game winner the past two seasons.

## Elongated point man

Tall Bruce Ballard looked like a giant as he stretched high to score for Manchester High in Tuesday's opening 73-51 win over Fermi High at the Clarke Arena.

## Today's Sports Parade

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Vecek had a good day, a very good day. He got his old ballclub back. Billy Martin had a better one. He got his daughter back.

## SPORTS SLATE

Thursday BASKETBALL. ESCU JV at MCC. Friday BASKETBALL. Manchester at Windsor East Catholic at Prince Tech. Rockville at Housatonic.

## Injured Pats to face Buffalo

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Three injured members of the New England Patriots will play against the Buffalo Bills but the status of quarterback Jim Plunkett remains questionable, says Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

## Clinton school stripped of grid championship

WESTBROOK (UPI) — Area school officials have stripped Clinton's Morgan High School of its football championship and chastised officials of Madison's Hand High School for leaking news of illegal plays in the title game to the news media.

## Unbeaten Amherst turns back Trinity

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Jim Rehner scored 33 points to lead unbeaten Amherst to a 75-64 win over Trinity Wednesday night.

## Fosse happy

OAKLAND (UPI) — Catcher Ray Fosse, traded by Oakland for Cleveland's Cesar Tovar, indicated Wednesday he is happy to return to the Indians and is angry at the A's for not telling him of the deal.

## Injury not serious

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kevin Porter's injury is not as serious as first feared, but the standout Detroit Pistons' guard will be out of action for five or six weeks.

## Basketball

Placing five men in double figures, Langan VW topped Scheibel's, 103-83, last night at Illing Junior High. Moriarty Brothers won a forfeit decision over Kaitie Kids when the latter failed to field a team.

## Bowling

SPICE — Marge Hamilton 137, Barbara Backus 138-361, Joan Dougan 135, Marjorie Roy 134-244.

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Sears - Manchester

Score board NHL

Table with NHL scores for Campbell Conference, Wales Conference, and Norris Division.

Table with NHL scores for Adams Division and Wednesday's Results.

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Oklahoma's Selmon top college lineman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, a brainy and brawny tackle who was the mainstay of one of the nation's most respected defensive units, today was named Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

Spree! THE GREAT TOY DISCOVERY! SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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SPREE! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! KUNG FU GRIP G.I. JOE BY HASBRO \$3.69

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SPREE! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! IDEAL TINY MIGHTY MO'S \$5.99

SPREE! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! MALIBU BARBIE \$2.99

10-SPEED 26" RACER \$69

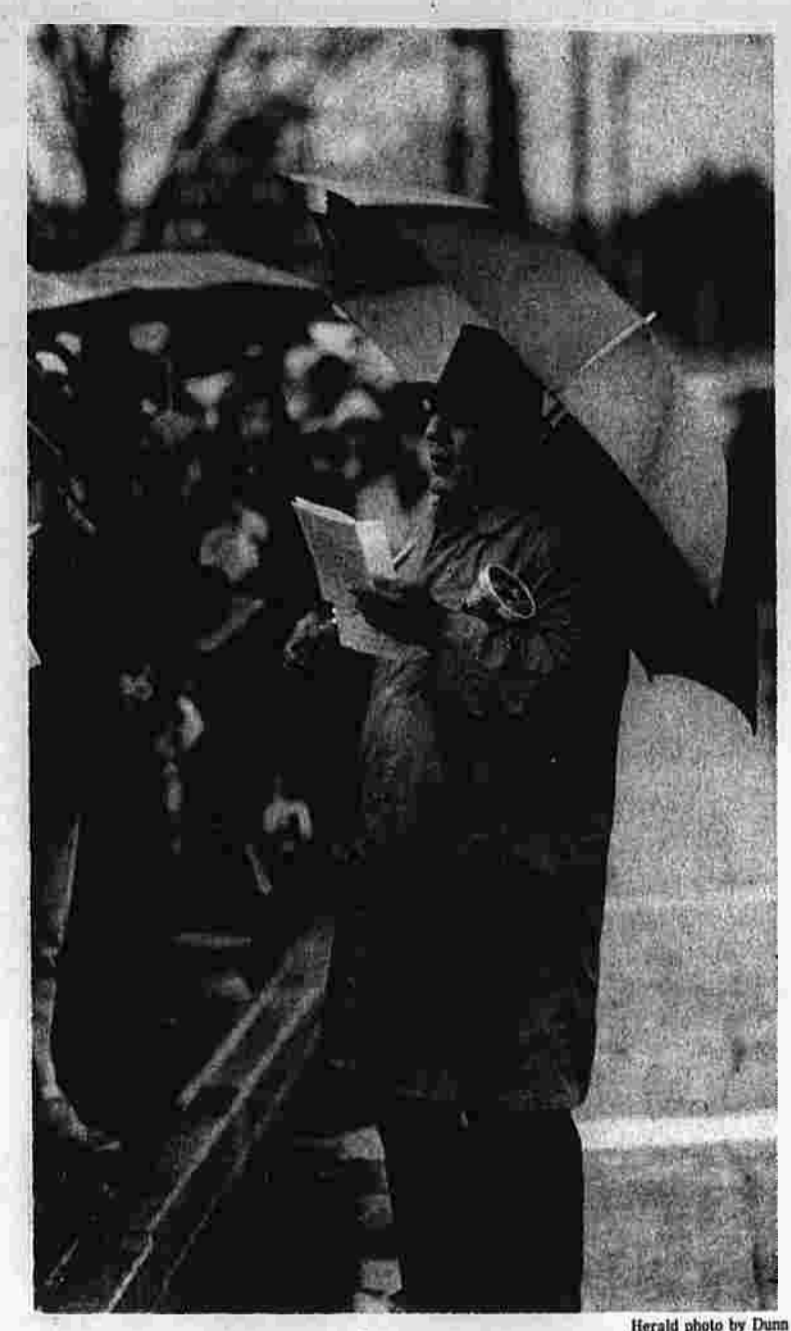
FLYING EIGHT SLOTLESS ELECTRIC RACE SET \$23.88

3-SPEED 26" BIKES FOR GUYS OR GALS \$59

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Jackson honored CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Junior goalie Carl Jackson of the University of Pennsylvania has been named Ivy League Hockey Player of the Week.

Soccer coach AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Russell Kidd has been appointed head soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts.



Singing in the rain Raspy voiced Jeff Koelsch doesn't pretend to be a singer but he exercised his vocal chords prior to the Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving while distributing souvenir programs and soliciting contributions from the crowd.

Foreman wants crown in Bicentennial year

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — George Foreman wants to be champion again and wants to do it in America's Bicentennial year. "I think that 1976 is going to be the year of George Foreman, the 27-year-old baby-faced former heavyweight champion said Wednesday.

Women's pin event Saturday

Holiday Lanes will be the site for a CBOA Ladies' Duckpin Bowling Tournament Saturday with four shifts scheduled. Handicaps will prevail.

Bob Bragan new minor leagues' prexy

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Outspoken Bobby Bragan, never afraid to come up with a new idea during his years as a major league manager, Wednesday became president of the minor leagues and their 120 teams.

Csonka available for a price

MIAMI (UPI) — Larry Csonka definitely wants to play football again next year but the team that gets him will have to pay—and that team may not be the Miami Dolphins. Csonka, here this week to tape a television show, is under contract to play for the Memphis Southern of the defunct World Football League.

Liggett TOBACCO SHOPPE OPEN SUNDAY MANCHESTER'S MOST COMPLETE PIPE SHOPPE. \$125 HAND CARVED NORDING A Collectors Item \$125.00

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Mullingar's of IRELAND \$268

TOPPER PURE CONN. LEAF CIGARS \$6.39

11 DEC 11

## Fraser clear favorite in Australian contest

By LEON DANIEL  
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — "It is for the people now to decide," said Governor General Sir John Kerr on Nov. 11 after taking what probably was the most controversial political action in Australia's history.

What Sir John did was step out of his ceremonial role as the representative of the British Crown and dismiss Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam.

### Foreign news commentary

Australian Labor Party with Malcolm Fraser, leader of the Liberal party of Australia.

Sir John, a Whitlam appointee, then dissolved both houses of Parliament, paving the way for Saturday's third general election in less than three years.

Whitlam, 59, a white-haired, silver-tongued orator, at first adopted a campaign theme of "we've been robbed."

Kerr replaced the leader of the party who was swept into office 35 months ago and has since instituted reforms that have deeply altered Australian society, professes to be confident he will win.

The campaign has been marked by violence and harsh rhetoric but in the final days before the voting both candidates hit hard on the issues.

Fraser, an Oxford graduate and at a towering 6-7 inch taller than Whitlam, has been an unflinching representative of conservative causes since he first won a parliamentary seat from a rural district of the southeastern state of Victoria at the age of 24.

When not in Canberra, Fraser lives with his wife and four children on an 8,500-acre, \$1.3 million estate that is considered one of the best-managed cattle properties in Victoria, a major farming area.

Fraser is considered a rather dull public speaker who cannot match Whitlam's style on the stump.

It is generally considered that Fraser could have won the prime minister's post in elections scheduled for May, 1977, if he had bided his time, but he wanted to fight it out now.

So Fraser forced a confrontation with Whitlam by taking the unprecedented step of blocking the Labor government's budget in the Senate.



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LIST PRICE \$14.95. Official size and weight. Rubber with composition cover, nylon carcass.
- LEISURE LAMPS WITH 6V BATTERY** **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Cordless, reliable, safe! Rustproof plastic shade and base. Handy hang-up loop.
- JIG SAW DIAL-A-BLADES** **4<sup>44</sup>** JU-1337.  
LIST PRICE \$4.89. Dial letter for the blade you need! 1 plaster, 3 metal, 6 wood cutting blades.
- BACKBOARD & HOOP COMBO** **22<sup>66</sup>**  
36" x 48" x 19" hard-board backboard. Pre-mounted goal. **22<sup>66</sup>**  
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## New York City faces fund pinch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today was to have been New York City's D-Day — the day the nation's largest city defaulted on its financial obligations. With haste and luck, the \$2.3 billion loan to rescue the city may reach President Ford for his signature before the day ends.

## Witness says accused admitted murders

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former Somers state prison inmate says Ronald Piskorski admitted to him he and another man killed six people in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain.

Buck said he met Piskorski in February while the two men were held in the segregation section at Somers, isolated from the rest of the prison population. Buck, 30, said he has spent half his life in jails or mental facilities and volunteered his information to police.

Buck said he expected his help in the case would aid him in later bids for release. Bakery owner John Salerni was killed by a shotgun blast in the October, 1974, killings. Five other victims — Michael P. Kron, Helen Giannanti, William J. Donahue Jr., Thomas Dowling and Anne Dowling — were killed with a pistol.

## Business group praises Grasso budget efforts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's efforts to avoid red ink in the state budget have drawn state employee wrath, but praise from the state's leading business association.

## Special group to assist laid off state workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has formed a special committee to try to find jobs for state workers who are laid off, but the task may be a hard one.

## Education system losing 100 workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first round of state employee layoffs will hit about 100 employees of the state higher education system, including 40 from the University of Connecticut and its branches.

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## Federal court asked to take murder case against Gold

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A federal court has been asked to take over the murder case against New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold based on a century-old law protecting former slaves.

Attorneys for Gold, who is charged by Connecticut with the Yom Kippur murders of his former wife's parents in Waterbury, filed a petition Wednesday in U.S. District Court citing an 1866 civil rights law passed to provide newly freed slaves fair trials.

The petition asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano to set a hearing date, presumably before the start of Gold's state trial in Waterbury, scheduled for next Wednesday or Thursday.

Lawyers for Gold, including New York civil rights attorney William M.

Kunstler, have unsuccessfully sought a change of venue during pretrial hearings that began over a year ago in Waterbury Superior Court.

Gold, 42, was arrested in his Forest Hills, N.Y., home 10 days after attorney Irving Pasternak, 71, and his wife, Rhoda, 66, were found dead in their home on Sept. 26, 1974.

Police said the couple had been slashed to death by someone who entered the home after the victims had returned from Yom Kippur services.

Gold, who was divorced by the couple's daughter in 1964, has maintained he heard a car, presumably before the start of Gold's state trial in Waterbury, scheduled for next Wednesday or Thursday.

Lawyers for Gold, including New York civil rights attorney William M.

judges' never felt threatened and refused to disqualify himself.

The defense also asked that a gag order on the news media be lifted, because it violated Gold's right to free speech and a public trial.

Attorneys have also failed to obtain the release of Gold, jailed since his arrest, currently under bond of \$200,000.

The federal civil rights law designed to help slaves get a fair trial states that "the state court shall proceed no further unless and until" a federal court decides to remand it back to state authority.

The petition said Gold "has reasonably exhausted all remedies" and was being denied his rights to due process by the state.

## Australian election Saturday

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and his Liberal party are expected to win the election Saturday in Australia's most significant general election.

Fraser, the Liberal party leader who was dismissed as prime minister on Nov. 11 after a budgetary deadlock in the Senate, claims his party is a clear favorite in the polls to retain the top job.

The six-foot, six-inch conservative, a millionaire farmer, has vowed to cure Australia's economic ills and lead the country back to "the good old days."

Whitlam, leader of the Australian Labor party who was dismissed as prime minister on Nov. 11 after a budgetary deadlock in the Senate, claims his party is a clear favorite in the polls to retain the top job.

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## Business and the consumer

**First Ponderosa opens**

Manchester's first Ponderosa Steak House has opened at 119 Spencer St.

The family style, moderately priced steak house features seven different beef menu items served in an informal Western atmosphere. Approximately 240 patrons can be seated in the cafeteria style restaurant.

The top of the Ponderosa menu features a T-bone steak dinner, followed by a sirloin strip, the Western cut, a family steak dinner, and a chopped beef dinner.

No alcoholic beverages will be served.

The family restaurant will employ about 35 people with an annual payroll in excess of \$65,000. With the exception of beef, which comes from Ponderosa-owned portion control meat processing plants, all produce and other food purchases will be made locally.

Executive manager of the Ponderosa Steak House is Mike Tuckey. He is assisted by a manager and an assistant manager.

Ponderosa Steak Houses are operated by Ponderosa System, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio. There are 523 Ponderosa Steak Houses, located primarily east of the Mississippi and in Canada.

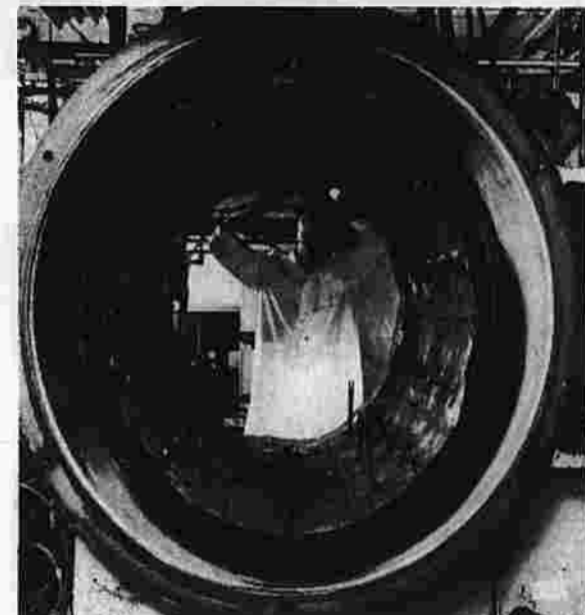
General contractor for the new restaurant was Development Coordinators Inc., of Farmington.

## Safety hotline

Automobile owners in Connecticut and nine other northeast states can now telephone directly into the federal highway safety agency for a report on auto defects or to complain about auto safety problems.

The toll-free number for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is 1-800-424-0023.

The new consumer telephone service began in October as an aid for auto owners who need help in solving safety-related vehicle problems or who have defect-related information to report.



It's still cool

Despite super-heated temperatures inside this vacuum furnace made by Gould Inc. in Cleveland, the unit's exterior remains at room temperature. A lab technician inspects heating elements of the circular furnace. (NEA photo)

## Area people make money in tobacco

More than 267 Manchester residents earned nearly \$171,497 working for Connecticut Valley tobacco growers last season.

These workers, including both adults and youths aged 14 to 17, were employed by Consolidated Cigar Corp., Hartman Tobacco Co., and L. B. Haas & Co.

The shade tobacco industry employed almost 15,000 individuals last year, with nearly 12,500 being Valley residents.

Local adult workers, industry-wide, totaled about 4,000 — an increase of 1,800 over 1974. More than 8,000 local youth were employed during the season, of a total of approximately 10,000. Here, too, the proportion of local workers were substantially increased.

Total industry payroll in 1975 exceeds \$28 million.

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**GRID LIGHT FOR CEILINGS**  
2x4-foot grid. **\$12.96**

**SAVE! 3 1/2 x 7 0 SO. FT. FIBERGLASS INSULATION**  
PER ROLL **\$5.33**

**GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR**  
1/2-hp. 1/2" dc. **\$107**

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4" x 6" x 12" polyurethane. **10.77**

**ALUMINUM STORM DOOR**  
32x80. **\$34.98**

**4x8 VINYL-SHIELD PANEL ON 3/16" PARTICLEBOARD**  
Finish or moderate a woodgrain vinyl finish wall paneling. Pattern choice. **3.47**

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**POLYPROPYLENE CARPET RUNNER**  
27" wide polypropylene carpet runner in choice of colors. **67**

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CELEBRATE





### Senate committee okays Richardson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved without dissent the nomination of Elliott L. Richardson to be secretary of commerce.

Approval was contingent on receipt of a letter from the Justice Department on a possible conflict of interest situation. But committee sources said the ruling was expected to be favorable and that Richardson would be confirmed by the full Senate later this week or next.

The nomination was ordered reported from the committee without debate and with no formal vote.

Both the Commerce and Justice Departments were asked to comment on whether Richardson's service on a committee that oversees Harvard University investments might constitute a conflict of interest. The Commerce Department already has reported favorably and a similar report was expected shortly from Justice.

Richardson, 55, who held three cabinet posts under Richard M. Nixon, most recently has been ambassador to London, a post he resigned Dec. 2 when nominated to head the Commerce Department. A

### Conflict of interest inquiry postponed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative subcommittee investigating charges that a top legislative employee was in conflict of interest voted Wednesday to postpone its inquiry for up to two weeks.

### Dog track vote delayed

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Special Revenue Commission Wednesday postponed until Dec. 19 a vote on allowing the Plainfield dog track to begin racing Jan. 2.

The commission delayed the vote to give the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force (SOCITF) time in which to complete its inquiry into the \$5 million Yankee Greyhound track.

The track's owner, Edward Keelan, of Deadham, Mass. has been accused of threatening to blacklist two dog owners unless they allowed him to invest in their dogs. State laws bar track owners from also owning dogs.

The commission originally had voted to allow the track to begin racing Friday, but SOCITF's report was not expected to be completed until Dec. 19.

Meanwhile, the commission voted to disallow a \$10,000 "Instant Lottery" prize for Barry Brunelle,

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union accused Lewis, head of the office that drafts proposed laws, of changing some proposals to benefit firms he represented as a lawyer and burying other proposals that were detrimental to his clients.

Sen. William Strada, D-Stamford, said he didn't want the legislative management subcommittee to conduct a duplicate inquiry into the CCLU charges against Lewis if the Ethics Committee was going to look into the matter.

### Witness in Seale case arrested for assault

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — George Sams Jr., the state's star witness against Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale in 1970, was arrested Wednesday for the second time in less than a month, and charged with sexual assault.

Police Chief John Hussey said Sams, 28, was arrested on a Court of Common Pleas warrant after a complaint was lodged by a 17-year-old girl who said she was sexually assaulted in her home.

Sams served about four years of the sentence. The trial prosecutor told the state pardons board in 1972 Sams had "great redeeming qualities."

### Space lack hurts sports

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Space is the big problem with the athletic programs (boys and girls) at Rockville High School. The lack of space that is...

Robert Tingley, boys' athletics director and Claire Alborn, director for girls, both cited the lack of space as the main deterrent to their programs.

Tingley said the boys' program at the high school is not below par with other schools but is very poor. He said the lack of storage space is one of the major problems. He said things can't be put away and locked and consequently they just disappear.

He said the school doesn't have a track he would consider usable. He also suggested that the physical education grading system be changed.

Tingley has had problems with his outside storage building. Just before schools opened in September the shed housing the football equipment was destroyed by

fire. Tingley said the refreshment stand was broken into last Sunday night and whoever did it made a mess. He said several burned out matches were found around.

He expressed the hope some of the problems will be rectified when the new addition to the school opens. However, the new addition does not provide any gym space.

The original plans for the high school expansion called for another gym and a swimming pool but due to the state of the economy this was voted down in the first of three referendums. That plan was then to have cost more than \$10 million.

Mrs. Alborn also noted the lack of space. She said the gym is too small to set up large groups at one time.

"She said her concern and that of her staff is to have every child develop to the best of his or her ability."

She said there is a full program for the mentally handicapped children at the Talcottville School.

She expressed the hope that someday there would be a similar center for those with physical handicaps.

At the Middle School there is an intra-mural program for girls. They also have soccer, track, bowling, softball, tennis, folk dancing.

At the high school level this is expanded to include volleyball, archery, golf, and badminton plus several dance groups, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and hiking.

She said she believes in teaching the students such sports as golf, shuffleboard, and deck tennis as these are sports they can be involved in as they grow older.

She said the physical education program is for everybody and the intra-mural program is just for those who want to be involved as this is an after school program.

The school board plans to take the high school off the double sessions it has been on for two years and put it on single sessions in February, Mrs. Alborn said she doesn't plan to cut back on any programs when the change is made even though there will be a space problem.



It's no fun having your tonsils out

No one in this quartet wanted to say "ah" this morning, the reason being they all have sore throats. The four underwent tonsillectomies at Rockville General Hospital Wednesday and were going home today. The "patients" are four of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Neill of White Birch Rd., Tolland. They are, from left, Ned, 7; Owen, 12; Shane, 5; and Rory, 15. The four will be out of school for one more week, the nurse said. Their father said they did this the old fashioned way and recalled when doctors used to come to the home and do several tonsillectomies at one time. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### State won't prosecute

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — District Attorney John Price said Wednesday he will not prosecute Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's lover, in the fatal Symbionese Liberation Army-linked robbery of a bank, ending the possibility of a death penalty conviction in the case.

Price said "We have decided to defer to the federal authorities with respect to the pending prosecution of Soliah." He noted that the federal offense against Soliah includes both the robbery and the killing of a woman patron.

Price said that his office had completed its investigation of the April 21 holdup in Carmichael, Calif., and found there was "insufficient evidence" to prove the identity of the triggerman who killed the patron, Mrs. Myrna Opsahl, 42, the mother of a possible fifth person acting as a lookout outside.

Soliah, 27, a San Francisco housepainter, who shared an apartment with Patricia Hearst when she was captured Sept. 16, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 20 in federal court on the bank robbery charge. If convicted under the federal law, he would not face the death penalty but could have if tried and found guilty under the state law.

Federal prosecutors last week said they did believe that Soliah was the bandit who fired the fatal shotgun blast. Police said they believed that four bandits were in the Crocker National Bank in suburban Carmichael when the robbery took place with a possible fifth person acting as a lookout outside.

### Murdered cab driver identified

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A murder charge was lodged against a New Haven man shortly after a cab driver was found shot to death in his wrecked taxi early Tuesday on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in Woodbridge.

Matthew Maselli Jr., 34, was arraigned in New Haven Court of Common Pleas. He was lodged in the New Haven jail under \$20,000 bond pending issuance of a Superior Court warrant.

Maselli was arrested after he tried to flee from near where a state trooper found the body of John J. Keller, 29, of Bridgeport, inside the taxi.

Police said Maselli was sitting on a rail on the median of the highway when he saw the trooper sent to check out an accident report about 3:30 a.m. Police said the suspect began to run but was stopped at gunpoint and a handgun was recovered.

Keller was found slumped over the wheel of his cab, shot several times. Keller drove for a Bridgeport taxi company. No other details and no possible motives were advanced by police.

### Board may close two schools

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL 644-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education has delayed action on a proposal to close two schools by the end of this school year until a Study Committee can analyze school enrollment figures.

School Supt. Robert Goldman Wednesday night presented the board with seven recommendations that would result in a \$100,000 annual saving and would revamp the elementary school structure.

Highlights of Goldman's report include the closure of Ellsworth School, the town's oldest, as well as the Union School, now used for administrative offices.

Goldman also recommended the following: • That by 1976-77, the pattern for elementary schools be K-7.

• The Ellsworth staff and certain teachers from Timothy Edwards by assigned to elementary schools to staff Grade 7.

• Students who live in several apartment complexes and attend Pleasant Valley School would be transferred to Wapping School for the 1976-77 school year.

• Minimal remodeling be done in each elementary school to accommodate the new students.

An inter-school athletic program in soccer, field hockey, basketball and baseball be formed to provide appropriate outlets for students.

Goldman proposes establishing the board's offices in Ellsworth School, leaving the Union School for some other use to the town.

The deed to Ellsworth School, given to the town by the Ellsworth family, states the school building must be used as an educational facility.

By transferring the administrative offices from Union to Ellsworth and holding the Parallel

### Board may close two schools

Education Program (PEP) at Ellsworth, the town would still be meeting the requirements of the deed rather than leaving Ellsworth vacant and continuing to utilize the town-owned building.

The board set up a subcommittee to study these proposals.

The deed to Ellsworth School, given to the town by the Ellsworth family, states the school building must be used as an educational facility.

By transferring the administrative offices from Union to Ellsworth and holding the Parallel

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# Hurry!

## Time's running out on two ways we can lower your '75 taxes.

December 31st is coming up fast. By federal law, that's the last day you can sign up to take advantage of an important retirement tax shelter. (At least, if you hope to have a lower tax bill on your 1975 income.) And you don't have to be rich to do it.

**The First Federal Keogh Account is one way. This is for the self-employed — people who own their own unincorporated business. Under this plan, you deposit up to 15% of earned income (up to \$7500) each year, until you start your retirement.**

**The First Federal I.R.A. Account is the second way. This is for people who don't have a pension where they work or can't get one. Here, each year you may put 15% of your annual income (or \$1500, whichever is less) into retirement savings. Either way, you pay no taxes on this money until you retire. The money you save will be earning the highest interest allowed. Even the taxes on your interest will be deferred until your retirement years — when it's likely you'll be in a much lower tax bracket.**

Have you been wondering about one of these no-catch, money-saving, federally-approved plans? The big friendly eagle urges you to act now! The people at your nearby First Federal office are ready to explain these plans to you personally. Before the time runs out.

**First Federal Savings**  
East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and South Windsor

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POINSETTIAS  
"Fresh From Our Greenhouses To You!"  
3 FLOWERS Only \$3.35

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5 to 6 Flowers ..... \$5.95  
8 to 10 Flowers ..... \$7.95  
3" Pot ..... Only \$1.49

CACTUS Special Collection 2 1/2" pot ..... 39¢

Christmas "Open House"  
Bring the children, as well as yourself, to see us and enjoy all the holiday cheer at YOUR Woodland Gardens!

## CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS from General Electric!

General Electric introduces the **AUTOMATIC CHEF Microwave Oven** — Model JET-90

New Automatic Chef shuts microwave oven off automatically when food is ready.

General Electric Range with P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven designed to make cooking easier! CONSUMER'S FOR LOW PRICED!

UPSWPT ONE-PIECE COOKTOP WITH NO-DRIP EDGE — easy to clean and keep that way. No cracks or crevices to catch spatters or spills. Fluorescent light gives you attractive illumination!

FABULOUS P-7 SELF-CLEANING OVEN — not only cleans itself, but the "Picture Window" cover door, surface unit pans and sliding shelves.

General Electric 14.2 cy. ft. NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer

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ALSO SHOP THROUGH US AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

### Band, chorus in Hartford show

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

The Bolton High School band and chorus will present a concert at the Hartford Civic Center Friday at 1 p.m.

The concert is one of many shows featuring outstanding school groups during the Christmas season. It is sponsored by the Hartford Civic Center shops.

The BHS band will open the first half of the program with selections ranging from traditional to contemporary.

Todd Redden, student conductor, will lead the band in "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Lisa Franz, student conductor, will conduct the group in the popular "White Christmas."

Cindy Bither and Peter Ryba, student conductors for the chorus, will direct "Kum Ba Yah" and "Yesterday Once More."

The chorus will end the program with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

The program is under the direction of Edward DiFronzo, Bolton High School band and chorus director.



Hugs a cuddly doll

Three-year-old Wendy Lynn Orban of Norwalk Save the Children Federation. Mrs. Paulison, a huggs some of the latest batch of dolls made by Mrs. Doris Paulison of Rockaway, N. J. as they pass through Westport, headquarters of the Appalachian children. (UPI photo)

Writer, entertainer, humanist

Blind but she still sees much more than most do

By Murray Olderman the more than half million legally blind people in the United States (their number equals that of the bona fide three-quarters of a million are visually handicapped. "I've never felt handicapped," says Rose Resnick. "I never felt I had any problems." She is a working woman, the executive director of the California League for the Handicapped, an organization she breathed into being in 1961. She is more than that — a writer (out now is her autobiography, "Sun and Shadow," published by Atheneum).



ROSE RESNICK: "I've never felt handicapped."

University of California. I couldn't get even an interview for a teaching job. Someone in the state Department of Rehabilitation advised me to move to another city, although I had learned to love San Francisco. I was bitter about that. In her time, she feels, the blind themselves have changed their emphasis on their place in society. "In California, the emphasis has always been on welfare for the blind, put them on pensions. The blind, the aged and the poor were always put together. You never heard about the deaf, the aged and the poor, or the arthritic, the aged and poor. And our League was one of the first ever to get into job counseling and placement. We can help a handicapped person better than a public agency because we do a one-on-one job in a humanized, individualized way. We don't look at the clock when it's 5. You don't ring a public agency at night. "And the public agency can't accept everybody. If a 90-year-old guy can still type, we'll get him a typing job. Rose Resnick herself is still working at the plays she knows best to make life better for others. She plays concerts, combining classics and ragtime samples from her nightclub experience, to raise money. And she sorts at those who criticize agencies — the handicapped themselves are the biggest grippers, she says — as cushions for overpaid employees. "Since I can't see," she declares with finality, "I am a consumer."

On this day, Rose, a wispy, almost fragile woman, wasn't wearing a scarf around her neck. She had picked one out in the morning, a wild-colored job, but her sister Jean, seeing it clash with Rose's striped, polo-necked shirt, said, "That isn't too hot." Rose couldn't see it because she has been blind since she was two years old, when a case of the measles developed into her glaucoma. "I'd like to be able to look in the mirror," sighs Rose. "Sun and Shadow," published by Atheneum. She resents the stereotypes associated with the blind and handicapped. "The words 'handicapped' and 'blind' strike terror in people," she says. "It turns them off and leads to phrases like 'blind faith, blind determination, blind alley' — all kinds of things that are bad and imply helplessness. "Through her own life, charmingly and warmly related in her autobiography, Rose education, one for teaching exceptional children" (a euphemism for the troubled). She grew up on the streets of Manhattan's lower East Side ghetto, one of eight children of immigrant Russian parents, contented when I tried to take not bitter, or frustrated, or hostile — attitudes often ascribed to people who are traumatized by being blind. Rose is one of

Report from America

Armless girl triumphs

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Wendy Stocker can drive a car, write a letter, dive into a swimming pool and do tricks on a trampoline, just like many other of her classmates at Jefferson High School. There is one difference. Wendy has no arms. She was born without them and has lived all of her life without them and "it really isn't all that bad." "When I was little I didn't even realize I didn't have any arms," she says. "When you have never had them it doesn't seem that bad." The high school sophomore does things with her feet that most people do with their arms. And in winning style, Wendy is ranked 11th in Iowa in diving and took fifth place for the JHawks as a trampolinist on the girls' gymnastics team. "When I was little my mom ran out of things for me to do so she had me try pottery," Wendy said in an interview. "And I won first prize in a contest. I decided if I could do that I could do other things." Her mother took her to the YWCA when she was 4 to learn how to swim. "She (the instructor) tied her arms behind her back to see what it was like to swim with no arms," Wendy said. "Pretty soon I was going off the boards. I also learned to jump on the trampoline and I figured anything I could do on the trampoline I could do on the diving boards." Wendy said her father passed out when the little armless baby was brought to him after she was born. "My mom was at a loss at first, but one day I picked up a rattle with my feet," she said. "Then she knew I would be okay. "I didn't think I would be doing all these things I am. If it wasn't for my mom, I wouldn't. My mom is a great lady. We're really close." Wendy wants to become an occupational therapist and help amputees by working with kids with no arms. "I think I can help them because I know all the problems and I figure I could help them more than someone with arms," she said. Her mother gets many phone calls from people seeking help after they hear about Wendy. She said she heard about a boy in Chicago without arms who is the star kicker on his football team and wrote to him. "I hope he writes back," she said.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

AVOID the traffic and call a cab, 289-1555. Four can ride as cheap as one, 289-1555. COMPLETE Christmas Shop - Gift ideas, fresh greens, Christmas trees live and cut. Our green houses are full of Christmas plants. East Hartford Nursery, 1375 Silver Lane. FURNITURE Refinishing - Oak Grove Furniture Striping also offers furniture refinishing. Call us today for an approximate estimate on the phone. 646-1951. MANY CHRISTMAS Items! 20% discount on all gifts. 1920 House of Gifts Shop, 271 Main Street.

FRANK'S Supermarkets 725 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. CHOICE FOODS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. Make it a Delicious Christmas With A Food Gift From Us! We Have... Gift Hams & Turkeys, Fruit Baskets, Candles & Nuts, Baked Goods, Doll Party Platters.

Craft Routes Sculptural Pottery ALBERT DAVIS and SUSAN DAVIS. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5 PM Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 PM Sunday 11-5. Rt. 83, Talcottville 649-1768.

Dip 'n' Strip - Old family pieces of furniture make excellent Christmas gifts for your loved ones. Have them stripped now so that they can be re-finished in time for Christmas. Route 31, Coventry, 742-8804.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR DOG. Tortleneck Sweaters, Doggie Toys, Fancy Collars and Coats... Complete grooming for all types of dogs. SUBS & SCISSORS Post Road Plaza VERNON Rt. 30 871-0800.

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BE A SMART SANTA GIVE A dishwasher • KitchenAid • General Electric • Frigidaire B. D. PEARL AND SON 649 Main St., Manchester Tel. 643-2171.

PHOTOGRAPH albums with 3" neodeposit insert. Preshipped items work up quickly for personal Christmas gifts. The Neodeposit Shop, Route 44A, Bolton, 643-4342.

Don't Let A Noisy Muffler Disturb Your Holiday! See JIM at... REGAL MUFFLER Corner of Broad and Center St. 646-2112.

OLD CIDER MILL - 1297 Main Street, Glastonbury. Dried floral arrangements, Straw doll Christmas decorations, Gift baskets, jams, jellies and syrups.

REAL CHRISTMAS Trees - Top and/or cut. Blue and White Spruce at Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Road, off Route 6 at Andover church. 742-6438.



CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

VISIT MERMAID'S Gift and Christmas Village (119 Griswold Street in Glastonbury, just off Route 2) The biggest Christmas Shop in the area. Open everyday. A delightful place to visit. I'M DREAMING of a white Christmas in a lovely new house bought from Merritt Agency, 646-1180. SEASONS GREETINGS from Miles Auto Sales, owned and operated by Erwin C. Tuxbury. Quality Cars, Reasonably Priced. He invites his many friends to stop by and see him. 478 Center St., Manchester, 646-6604.

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LUGGAGE THE Gift for People Going Places! For Cracking or Plying - Marlow's Has Just The Luggage You Need! Choose From Trunks, Suitcases, Bannetins (we carry a complete line), Attache, Ventars, Airway and Seesaw at most of our outlets. MARLOW'S FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY & HOME SINCE 1911! DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER • Phone 646-5221 Open 6 Days • Free Purnell Parking • Master Charge Cards Accepted.

The one-stop shop for the selective skier. SALES • RENTALS • REPAIRS. OPEN MON. thru FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10 to 5:30 TIL CHRISTMAS. THE ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON. RT. 30, POST ROAD PLAZA, VERNON Exit 96 off I-86.

Relatives Visiting For The Holidays? End Your Transportation Worries... RENT-A-CAR Dillon Leasing Corp. 319 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-2145. 4 Door Granada, Pinto Sedan, 4 Door Torino, 4 Door Maverick.

Me & Lee FOR CHRISTMAS Brawny Knit. Brawny - That's the word for these Lee double-knit jeans and matching shirt-jac. The cut falls from the West. In every detail. Right down to the stylish flare. And comfort comes from the new non-glitter, snag-resistant double-knit of 100% Dacron polyester. Slate Blue, Light Green, Navy, Dark Green, Yellow, Red, Brown. Jacket Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Slack Sizes: 30-42 Waists. JACKETS \$28.50 SLACKS \$17.00. Many Colors Available in Long! REGAL MEN'S SHOP 903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON.

4 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS. THOUSANDS of Christmas Gifts from \$2.95. The gift that entertains forever. At new Village Restaurant, Yankee Village, East Hartford.

GIVE A BIKE RALEIGH. 10 Speed 5 Speed. Set Up and Ready to Go. LAYAWAYS WELCOME. Gigantic Selection. FARM'S 2 Main St. Open Daily to 11.

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. 295 Broad Street Manchester, Conn. HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Thursday 8:00-8:00 — Sat. 8-1. GOODYEAR TIRES ARCO 643-1161. For A Practical Gift Think Of Us For Tires. SHOCKS • FRONT END • DISC BRAKES BALL JOINTS • COMPLETE EXHAUST AND OF COURSE OUR TIRES AND FREE MOUNTING.

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