



Eighth grade students Laurie Johnson of Lakeview Dr., Laurie Barden of Main St., and Laura Dolan of Geraldine Dr. admire the ceiling panels done by Andrea Wisniewski at the Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Captain has ceiling art

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495
Ceiling panels throughout the Capt. Nathan Hale School have been decorated by the Sketch Club of the school. Edward Mahoney, principal of the school, said, "Because of damage on the ceiling panels, such as scratches and cut marks, I asked the sponsor of the Sketch Club, Mrs. Lotte Roy, if her club could camouflage the marks."
"The club began with simple designs and have now progressed into real artistic designs."
"All of the panels have been done free hand by the students in the club. We envision that the program will continue and be expanded."
"Next year we are planning to have the Sketch Club design and paint different meals from different countries on the 10 six-foot by four-foot panels in the cafeteria. We would show the food and the utensils from the countries of Italy, France, Poland, China and Japan."

Tag sale canceled

Andover
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
The regular monthly tag sale sponsored by the Andover Congregational Church and scheduled for Dec. 20 has been canceled because of the inclement weather. The Rev. Mr. David Reese, pastor, said for everyone to bring their choice little Christmas gifts that did not please them to the sale Jan. 17. Parson's open house The Rev. and Mrs. Reese will hold an open house at the parsonage Dec. 28 from 3 until 5 p.m. All members and friends of the church are invited.

PZC turns down Barak Homes

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495
The Planning and Zoning Commission disapproved the application of Barak Homes for 340 units of one and two bedroom apartments along Rt. 6 on the Coventry-Bolton line.
The commission took the action at its meeting Monday evening. In its motion for disapproval the PZC said that the commission would be favorably disposed to consider the application again.
The reasons for disapproval included insufficient data on water and septic installations, insufficient proof of an adequate fire protection system, insufficient evidence to review the storm drainage system, and the developers' intention to build only one access road for the entire complex.
Good points of the application were the architectural design and layout, the number of units and the number of bedrooms per unit; the financial plus to the town's tax base; the location of the units which affords a considerable amount of privacy; the recreational proposals; the extensive amount of open space and retention of natural areas; the direct access to Rt. 6; the clustering of the units to provide visual buffers and minimize impact on surrounding lands.
In other action taken by the commission Monday, it turned down the application for the BeeBee Camp eight-lot subdivision. The application failed to meet subdivision regulations.
The commission also approved the modified cluster development amendment to the zoning regulations.
This amendment would allow for the alternative pattern of land development which is harmonious with land resources without increasing the density of sites now allowed.
Under the regulations the commission may allow a developer to reduce the lot size from 40,000 square feet to 25,000 square feet if the applicant can prove his well and leaching field will not infringe in any way on his neighbor's lot.
Open space
At the public hearing for the cluster zoning, Dan Manley, Coventry representative to the Windham Regional Planning Agency, said, "I am in favor of regulation. It is a step in the right direction."
"My only question is the definition of open space. In the DevCo proposal, the open space land could be used for a variety of things."
Coventry has on the uses of open space."
The commission directed Frank Connolly, town planner, to come back to the commission at its next meeting with a definition of open space.
Motyka request
The commission also held a public hearing on the application of John Motyka for a five lot subdivision and for a liquor permit and for a golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts.
Motyka told the commission he plans to extend his golf course from nine to 18 holes adding a swimming pool and six tennis courts.
Motyka also planned to increase the parking area to allow for about a total of 120 vehicles.
Motyka said he would start working on the additional nine holes right away and put in two tennis courts immediately. The rest of the work would be done later.
He told the commission the fairways would remain in their natural contours as much as possible.
At a later date a bathroom for the swimming pool would have to be installed.
The commission approved the application for a liquor permit.
But because of lack of information on water courses and land contour on the maps, the commission deferred action on the other two parts of the application.

Church pledges beyond last year's

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
The United Methodist Church finance committee reports that with only 90 per cent of its pledges in, the 1975 pledge figure exceeds the 1974 pledges received by 100.
Members who have not yet returned their pledges are encouraged to do so before the end of the year.
Adis Copes of Coventry will be the financial secretary for the church in 1976. He will soon begin setting up his records for recording church income.
A complete list of pledges will make his job easier all year long.

The weather

Partly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries. Temperatures falling into 30s. Much colder tonight, low around 10. Partly cloudy, cold, Friday, high around 20. National weather forecast map on page 37.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 67

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

GIFT GUIDE
Today And Everyday
IN THE HERALD
Only 7 Days 'til Christmas
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — An early list of 590 state employees to be laid off Jan. 2 contained too many low-level staffers and too few high officials, says Gov. Ella T. Grasso, but Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper has said the number of layoffs for each level equals their percentage among the state's 40,000 workers.

HARTFORD — Several teacher organizations have endorsed a bill eliminating a town's right to quick resolutions against teacher strikes and giving educators the right to binding arbitration. But the bill does not include the right to strike, which many teachers have demanded in the past.

Regional

BOSTON — Antiwar activists say the congressional battle to block U.S. involvement in Angola could prove whether the nation has learned from experience. "This is the first major test of antiwar sentiment that got this Congress elected," Philip Weber of the Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy said Wednesday.

National

DETROIT — Federal authorities refused comment today on a report a witness saw a missing former Teamsters Union boss James Hoffa in the back seat of a car — his hands behind his head and apparently shouting — on the day he vanished.

WASHINGTON — Congress has passed an energy program that promises lower oil prices until after the election and a new conservation ethic. President Ford has not indicated whether he will sign or veto it.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. General Assembly has ended its 30th session with a bitter denunciation by U. S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who called the world body a forum for "acts we regard as abominations."
However, a company spokesman said although there have been concessions on both sides, it was not guaranteed the shutdown could be delayed.

International

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson charges 85 per cent of the weapons used by Northern Ireland's gunmen are paid for by Americans "financing murder."

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Heavy gunfire rocked the outskirts of Tripoli today, threatening to demolish a new truce between Moslems and Christians. Leftists seized a ship in the city's harbor and threatened to blow it up, but the owners quickly agreed to negotiate the pirates' demands.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Government leaders held a crisis meeting at the Hague today in their quest for a solution to the two-week-old siege of the Indonesian consulate where 25 hostages are held by South Moluccan terrorists.

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union said today the American plan to reduce the number of U. S. tactical nuclear warheads in Europe in return for a pullback of Soviet tanks has grave shortcomings but can be discussed.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Heavy fighting raged today in Lourenco Marques, capital of Portugal's former East African colony of Mozambique, in a rebellion by the police and soldiers against the country's Marxist regime, radio South Africa said.



Hoping for an airliner seat

Primarily because of the United Airlines strike, hundreds of passengers at San Francisco International Airport line up at another airline counter seeking flights across the country to join families for the holidays. United is the nation's largest scheduled airline. (UPI photo)

Halting of Soviet involvement in Angola tied to covert aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has begun a diplomatic effort to persuade the Soviet Union to halt its involvement in Angola and fears a congressional cutoff of U.S. covert aid to Angola will undercut that effort.

An administration source said contacts have been made with Soviet officials in both Moscow and Washington, with the full support of President Ford and under personal direction of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, just back from an extended European trip.
The U.S. initiative came to light as the Senate met in secret session today, the second in as many days, on

U.S. involvement in Angola. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is leading a liberal effort to prohibit any of the \$11.4 billion defense appropriation from being used for covert support of factions in the Angolan civil war.
Kissinger returned Wednesday from Europe and planned to brief Ford on his trip. Kissinger has been in touch with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin several times recently about Angola and plans to visit Moscow January 20, when discussions with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev on Angola could occur.
Kissinger is known to feel the Soviets are intervening in Angola,

which is outside the normal Soviet sphere of influence, to test American will following the collapse of U.S. support for the Angolan government. He believes the Soviet intervention in Angola threatens U.S.-Soviet detente.
Administration sources say that if Congress cuts off covert U.S. aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola, it would be interpreted by the Kremlin as further evidence of a lack of American willpower and would encourage the Soviets to continue their involvement.
At the United Nations, Elicio de Figueiredo, a representative of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, told reporters the United States had sent \$150 million in military aid to two rival Angolan guerrilla groups. He said there were American mercenaries operating in Angola, but no U.S. combat forces there.
Deputy White House press secretary William Greener told reporters, "We do not have nor do we contemplate sending military or non-military advisers to Angola. We have no exploitive interest in Angola nor do we contemplate any form of U.S. combat intervention there."
Administration sources say the Soviets have poured massive military aid, including tanks, trucks and rocket launchers, into Angola, and believe this can be countered by the current infusion of U.S. covert aid to other factions there.

Gov. Grasso attempting to save Waterbury plant

WATERBURY (UPI) — Representatives of the Scovill Mfg. Co. and 1,800 union employees vowed a last ditch effort and resumed talks today to avert the planned shutdown of Waterbury's largest employer.
Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who personally intervened in the dispute, told a Waterbury news conference after a meeting with both sides the session indicated "a positive breakthrough in the stalemate."
However, a company spokesman said although there have been concessions on both sides, it was not guaranteed the shutdown could be delayed.

The company announced Wednesday it will have to shut down Jan. 2, placing at least 1,800 employees out of work, because of failure to reach agreement on a new labor contract.
On Monday, Scovill president Malcolm Baldrige said the union's refusal to accept a three year, no-pay raise contract is blocking the purchase of the firm by a Wall Street investment firm.
He said the prospective buyers have refused to close the deal unless the union agrees to a no-pay raise contract.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today voted 12 to 4 to approve the nomination of George Bush as CIA director after President Ford said he would no longer consider Bush as a possible vice presidential candidate.
Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman, read the last minute letter from Ford in which the President said Bush himself had suggested he not be considered for the vice presidential post in 1976 so that he can proceed with the job of directing the CIA.
"This says something of the man," Ford said in his letter.

Most retailers report excellent Yule sales

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
Whether there's weather or not for what seems appropriate to New Englanders for Christmas, people are out shopping as much as last, in some cases, even more than last year with few exceptions, according to Manchester store owners.
One thing is for certain, a lot of people are going to consume calories in quantities because Bob Munson of Munson's Candy Kitchen, Rt. 6 in Bolton, says his business is unbelievable.
"We're working seven days a week, 12 hours a day just making candy, but we aren't complaining," he says. People are buying the same items they buy all year, but in quantity since it's gift-giving time, he says.
Commenting on business in his new store recently opened in the Hartford Civic Center, Munson says it's fantastic. "Business there is beyond my wildest dreams. It (the Civic Center store) was the best move we ever made."
One observation made is that Main St. business is as good as or better than it has been in recent years. Comments ranged from "People are coming back to Main St." to "I don't think shoppers ever left Main St."
Bernie Apter, manager of Regal Men's Shop on Main St., said their Main St. store has done much better than any of their branch stores. Apter says popular items this year are leisure suits, shirts, and leather coats. Comparing this year's holiday shopping volume to last year's, Apter figures "we're up 10 to 15 per cent over last year."

At Watkins Store, Lee Watkins, vice president of the firm, attributes their business not being too good to Gov. Grasso's hassle with the legislature.
"It's had for business," he says. "No one seems to have the Christmas spirit. Maybe a little snow would help."
"Even our special Christmas items, such as rockers, recliners, etc., are just sitting here doing nothing," Watkins says.
Agreeing that shoppers are being more careful with their spending is George Marlow, owner of Marlow's store on Main St.
"People are being practical. We even have some buying canned lids for Christmas presents."
Now there's an idea for the person who has everything — well, almost everything.
Shoppers don't seem to be filling the aisles at the sports stores. Fred Nassif of Nassif Arms Co. on Main St. calls his business "quite good." A variety of items is being sold and overall seasonal business is "a little better than last year."
At the north end of Main St., James See Page Two



Sales up

According to The Herald's retail sale survey, most merchants anticipate Christmas sales will equal or exceed last year's as last-minute shopping begins to have its impact. (Herald photo by Dunn)

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| AT PINEHURST SWEDISH KORV From a famous local recipe with pure spices. U.S. Choice Beef and Fresh Pork. Available daily. Order now for the holidays. We are taking orders for KORV MORELL HAMS U.S. Choice Rib Oven BEEF ROASTS FRESH TURKEYS JUMBO SHRIMP 1 1/2 lb. bags | PINEHURST U.S. CHOICE BEEF Not only choice Beef, but the top selection of U.S. Choice Beef... Our Pork... Selected lean, corn fed, State of Iowa quality. We pay a little more to get 12 1/2 lb. (average) rather than the 10 to 11 lb. class. U.S. CHOICE Semi Boneless CHUCK ROASTS 1 lb. \$1.19 Whole PORK LOINS 1 lb. \$1.19 PORK ROAST 5 Lb. Rib \$1.38 lb. PORK ROAST 5 Lb. Loin \$1.48 lb. Country Style PORK RIBS 1 lb. \$1.28 PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. \$1.29 | GROCERY VALUES LIPTON'S TEA Box of 100's \$1.39 BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11 Oz. Makes 2 Flaky 9 in. Crusts 3 for \$1.00 MINCE MEAT, OLD FASHIONED SOLID PUMPKIN AND PUMPKIN PIE MIX \$1.00 |
| PINEHURST FROZEN FOODS From Stouffers MACARONI & CHEESE 59¢ POTATOES AU GRATIN 59¢ NOODLES ROMANOFF pkg. \$1.98 WAKEFIELD KING CRAB MEAT HOLIDAY SPECIAL | PINEHURST DAIRY SPECIALS We will have EGG NOG and plenty of CHEESE DIPS... PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 49¢ 8 Oz. Pkg. KRAFT'S DELUXE INDIVIDUAL SLICES CHEESE SPECIAL 99¢ SHURFINE MARGARINE SPECIAL 2 lb. 79¢ | SPECIAL SELECTION IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. 29¢ This Week and Next We Will Have U.S. Choice (Packer Cut) Whole 7 Lb. Avg. TENDERLOINS \$2.89 lb. |
| PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main St. (near the Armory) OPEN THURS. and FRI. 8 till 8 SAT. 8 till 6. SUN. 8 till 4 P.M. | GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 79¢ HEINZ CATSUP 28 Oz. Bottle 69¢ OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY can 39¢ | |

the recliner

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Extra construction details give our recliners their superior quality...like hardwood frames, hardwood dowels, extra-wide heavy gauge steel, the best resin glue, special nickel plating at critical points and wear tested fabrics for years of unending comfort and satisfaction.

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America's most famous name in recliners at Christmas Gift prices! For the next 8 days you can buy this superb swivel-rocker recliner in a soft, supple vinyl for only \$159.00. Don't wait! Enjoy the ultimate in total relaxation and save \$80.00 as well!

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Shop one place at one time
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schauster of 45 Carmen Rd. shop for gifts for their four children who range in age from 2 to 14 in a Manchester department store. "We do all our shopping at one time in one place," they said. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Retailers report

(Continued from Page One)

Farr of Farr's sporting goods store calls this year "spotty" for Christmas sales. While bikes are going well, they're not selling as well as they did two years especially when Farr says there was a "tremendous boom."

Blaming the weather for part of the sales results, Farr says they're behind in sales of outerwear, sleds and skates.

However, people are buying more sporting goods like fishing equipment, camping items, he says. Many just aren't in the mood for Christmas shopping. I hear people say they just can't get with it if it isn't cold and there's no snow."

At gift shops, owners seem to agree business is generally good and even better than last year.

Mrs. Helene Hebert, co-owner of Lift The Latch on Main St., thinks people are spending more.

"We're selling candles like you wouldn't believe—more than ever." Since Dec. 1, they have been out of most sizes of candle rings. Shoppers are also buying more of the Christmas novelty items.

Weather, she says, doesn't necessarily make a difference. "We can have a fantastic day on a stormy day," she says.

Mrs. Hebert is one who believes shoppers are coming back to Main St. where "they can find quality merchandise and get good service."

At other gift shops, it's a good season at the Whiting Well at Burr Corners, so says Mrs. Pauline Plante, the store's manager. She also feels her gift shop is doing better this year than last year.

Everything is going well at Authenticity I on Main St. according to Roy Lloyd, manager. Plants, one of the features of the store, are always popular and going well.

For the luxury loving shopper, The Shoe String at 38 Oak St. is selling many pewter items. "Pewter is the in-thing," says Mrs. Charlotte Strum, owner. Although business is on the slow side, she says it is a luxury store for the luxury minded, and those who want that kind of item will come in.

Helix business at the Gift Gallery in Watkin's store is a pre-Christmas sale which offers a 15 per cent discount on all purchases \$5 and over. At that, Mrs. Katherine Giblin, owner, says their business is ahead of last year.

With the growing interest in plant and accessories, Stew Crossen, owner of Leaf, Stem and Root on Main St., says shopping levels at his store have been good.

"People don't buy plants until the last few days before Christmas, but

they are buying a lot of accessories like pottery jars, macrame hangers, and sand sculpture kits," Crossen says. Terrariums are also a popular item.

People are purchasing more practical gifts than last year at House & Hale on Main St., says Greg Wildman, manager. "Customers are staying away from the novelty items," he observes.

Mrs. Jean Gaboury, owner of Wilton's Gift Shop, says everything in her store is popular with the buying public, "especially pewter."

Candles are also a popular seller. "I've been scouring around the store for red candles," she says.

Commenting on how people are spending, "I can't understand people spending so much and freely when money is so tight—except perhaps, when it's Christmas, people spend."

At Arthur Drug Store which enlarged its premises this year, Richard Yarkin, manager, says they're just beginning to feel the Christmas rush. Cosmetics are the big item. "We have the largest cosmetic department in the area and are doing a tremendous business," he says.

Both men's and ladies' colognes and perfume scents are popular, especially Brut for the men and Revlon's "Charlie" for the women. The old favorite Yardley's "English Lavender" remains a favorite, and Houbigant's "Musk" is selling great for men and women, says Arthur's head cosmeticsian.

At Pottery's, it's a relatively quiet shopping period, said Russell L. Potterton, co-owner.

"It's not like in past years and not as we would like," he says. As to why, he reasons it's because "there's a financial scare on."

Caldor's Ronald Sederger, manager, said, "Business is excellent. Compared to last year, it's excellent. People are buying a little bit of everything. This year, they're buying TV sets and electrical appliances."

Karen Lewis, assistant manager at Sprex at 386 Broad St., said the store has been extra busy, business is ahead of last year, and the biggest seller is The Six Million Dollar Man.

"Right now we're out, but will have more before Christmas," she said. At D&L in the Parkade, Werner Block said, "business is excellent; we're ahead of last years and retailing has been good."

K-Mart's business is "pretty good; it's about the same as last year," said Ron Souza, assistant manager.

And last but not least, there's one business that claims a 55 per cent increase on Christmas sales on an item that is sold year round.

McDonald's is selling the greatest number of its gift certificates during the holiday season, says Bill Pohl, manager.

Police arrest man on liquor charge

Steven M. Banis, 33, of 668 Newberry Rd., South Windsor, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of Jan. 5, serving liquor to minors, Manchester Police reported.

The charge, lodged on a court warrant, stems from an October incident in which two under-age persons were arrested for intoxication.

Banis is scheduled to appear Dec. 29 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

• Kevin O. Faria, 19, of 92 Loomis St., Bolton, charged early today with driving while his license was suspended, on Progress Dr. Court date is Jan. 6.

• Napoleon Diagnault, 51, of 47 Myrtle St., charged Wednesday afternoon with making an improper left turn, after a two-car accident at New State Rd. and Adams St. Court date is Jan. 13.

• James E. Davis, 26, of East Hartford, charged on a warrant Wednesday night with third-degree assault. Court date is Jan. 5.

• Leonard W. Godfrey, 29, of East Hartford, charged on a warrant Wednesday afternoon with third-degree criminal mischief (vandalism to a motor vehicle). Court date is Jan. 5.

• Gussie M. Milledge, 17, of Hartford, charged Wednesday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart Department Store, Spencer St. Court date is Jan. 5.

• A 14-year-old Manchester boy, charged Wednesday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. He was referred to juvenile authorities and released to his parents.

• Twenty-five other persons, issued summonses for alleged traffic violations in various locations Wednesday, most of the charges were for speeding-related incidents, police said.

Thefts reported to Manchester Police Wednesday included:

• Clothing and tools worth nearly \$100 taken from a car parked at a Spencer St. shopping center.

• Two wristwatches, valued at \$125, taken in a burglary of a Willard Rd. home.

• An 11-foot-high blue spruce tree, cut down and removed from residential property on Blue Ridge Dr. The owner said the tree was worth \$200.

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Blette says transportation top need for handicapped

Transportation is the most important problem facing handicapped persons in Manchester, says Joseph Blette, president of the local Organization of the Handicapped.

Blette, discussing the need for a bus for the handicapped, said a recent survey of nearly 300 physically handicapped people in Manchester showed that 280 of them don't have transportation.

Blette was explaining the problem Tuesday night for town directors, who met with the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) to air priorities for spending federal block grants next year.

One of the CDAC's recommendations was to buy a bus equipped to handle wheelchairs. The specially designed bus would cost about \$24,000, the CDAC estimated.

Operation of the bus would cost about \$10,000 a year. "There's no question the bus would be used to its full potential," Blette said.

Besides need expressed by physically handicapped individuals throughout town, persons living at home and valets home have also indicated a desire for transportation.

Blette pointed out that the Town of Manchester and private interests have spent a lot of money ramping public buildings and making other areas—particularly downtown sidewalks—more easily accessible to handicapped persons confined to wheelchairs.

But the handicapped individual can't get there, Blette said.

The special bus being considered under the federal Community Development program would accommodate six wheelchairs and 12 regular seats, officials said. It would be the only bus of its kind in the Manchester area.

Persons confined to wheelchairs must now rely on private transportation services to get around, Blette said, mentioning that those special lifts services are very expensive.

If a handicapped individual needs transportation and can't afford it, he seeks help from the town Social Services Department, Blette said, pointing out that the town already spends money on transporting the handicapped.

"Of all the needs we have," Blette said, "transportation is No. 1."

The proposal to buy and operate a special bus is one of several priorities in the CDAC's plan for spending \$382,000 in federal block grants next year.

The recommendation for a bus is specifically tied to

another project designed to help the handicapped—a somewhat remote location, but the bus would solve that problem.

The CDAC acknowledged that the Nike Site is a somewhat remote location, but the bus would solve that problem.

Tim Badger, a Recreation Department employee who studied the problem, said that even if the recreational facilities for the handicapped were downtown, transportation would still be a problem.

"It makes no difference where it is," Badger said. "The universal problem is transportation."

The CDAC's list of projects for the Community Development program is being reviewed by the Board of Directors. Action of the proposed allocations is expected Jan. 5, to meet state and federal deadlines for filing an application.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. Published every evening except Sundays and holidays.

ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW and SALE at the Student Center of the Manchester Community College.

Sanding trucks at work recall 1973 ice storm

Walking down the aisle for the next act are the "Abominable Snowman" played by Barbara Thrasher with Susan Lessard dressed as a candy cane for a Christmas tree ornament.

The play about the abominable snowman will be shown for parents tonight at 7 at Bowers School in the school's Christmas program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

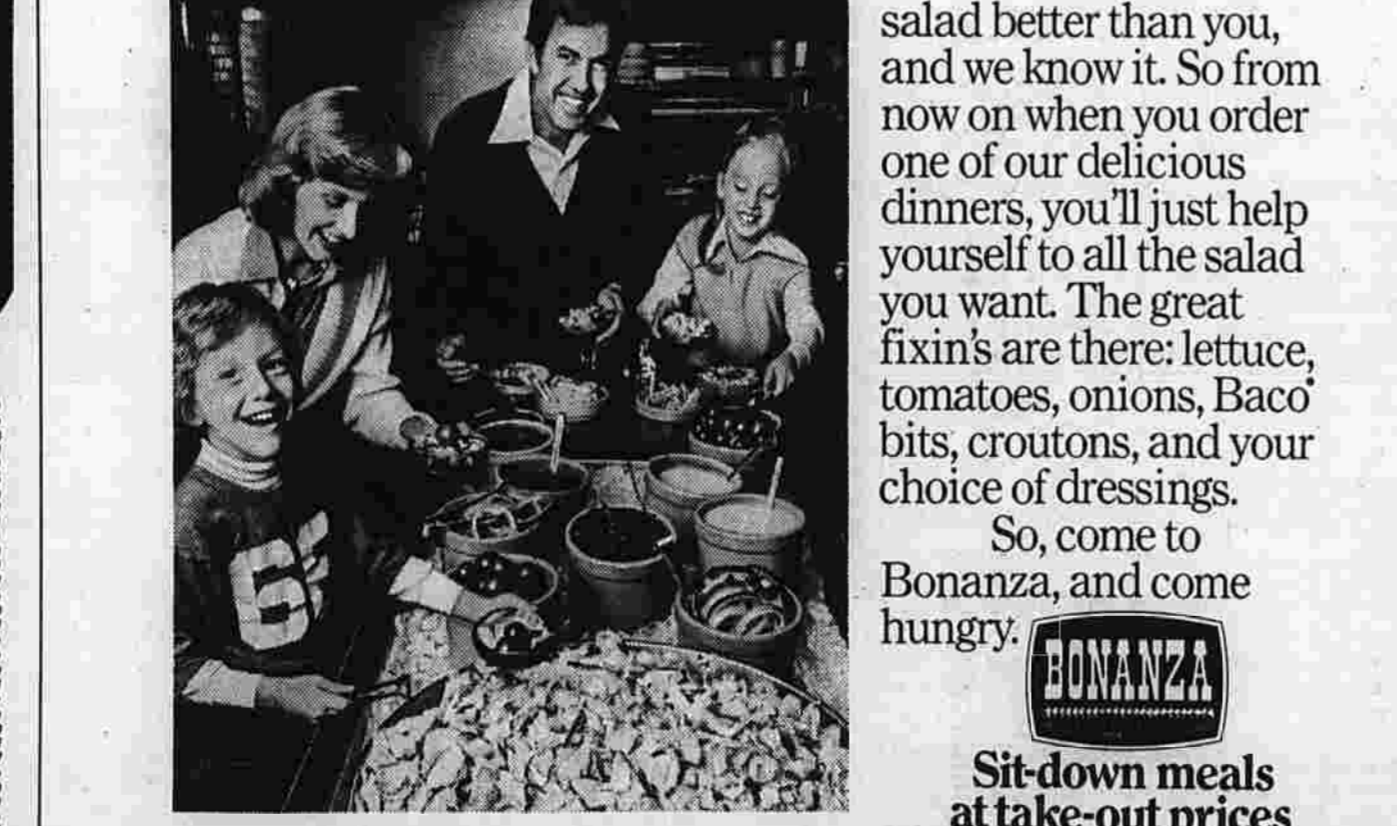
Working by candlelight

During the Great Ice Storm of 1973, almost every person in Manchester was affected and this included The Herald which depends on vital electricity for producing the newspaper electronically and photographically.

Two editions were printed out of town before power was restored. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Help Yourself.

Bonanza introduces the Free salad bar.



287 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE HILLSTOWN ROAD AND SPENCER. Nobody makes a salad better than you, and we know it.

Danger cited in overuse of estrogens

Estrogens, prescribed to millions of American women going through menopause, may be causing 8,000 to 16,000 more cases of uterine cancer than would normally occur, a doctor has told the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has testified that physicians are guilty of "massive overprescribing" of the estrogen preparations.

Studies recently described in medical journals have suggested a strong relationship between estrogen hormones and increased incidence of cancer of the uterus, although the studies do not prove the hormones cause cancer.

"The risk of getting cancer of the uterus as a result of using these pills is as great or greater than the operative mortality for many surgical procedures where written informed consent is required," Wolfe told the FDA Advisory Committee on the Use of Estrogens during menopause.

Large advertisement for Caldor Christmas Store. Features various electronics like radios, TVs, and tools. Includes prices and descriptions for items like RCA 12" Diagonal Black & White TV for \$99, and various power tools like drills and saws.

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL HOLLY \$1.98. Paul Buettner FLORIST INC. 466 Main Street, Manchester 643-8853.

18 DEC 18

Manchester Evening Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
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Member, United Press International
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Opinion

Saving cheer of Christmas Clubs

For some 19 million Americans, December is not the last month in the year but the first. This is the month they sign up with the Christmas Club at their local bank, to which they will faithfully report weekly or biweekly during the coming year to ensure that stockings are full come Christmas 1976.

Last year, Christmas Club members accumulated an average nest egg of \$205 each for a total of nearly \$4 billion. No less a sum, and probably more, was saved this year and is now being mainlined into the nation's economy.

Even so, the club accounts are not a gold mine for bankers. Only the very largest banks making any profit, with most losing 76 cents to \$1.07 per account, not counting interest.

Almost half of all financial institutions now pay interest on Christmas Club accounts. Others offer premiums for opening accounts. And in the ecumenical spirit of the

season, Hanukkah Clubs are now cropping up. While the number of Christmas Club subscribers continues to grow every year, few people pause to read the rules printed in the coupon book, to which they must adhere. There are some things people should know about the pros and cons of membership.

If you fail to complete a full year's payments, you agree to forfeit your interest on the account, if, indeed, any is offered at your bank.

Maximum interest payable on a Christmas Club account if fixed by law at 5 per cent. Many banks, however, do not pay up to this ceiling, so shop around.

Like all other deposits, Christmas Club accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by the government.

But then, anyone who can save more than \$40,000 between now and next December doesn't need Santa Claus.

No recession here

The Concorde supersonic airliner may yet turn out to be the aerial Edsel of the 1970s. Certainly, it will be a big blow to the plane's Anglo-French co-builders if the Concorde is denied landing rights in this country because of excessive noise levels and other environmental considerations.

But if U.S. manufacturers have pretty much shouldered the British and French out of the military aircraft market, and if U.S. authorities have the fate of the Concorde hanging in doubt, the French, at least, are determined to crack open another highly competitive part of the U.S. aviation market—the business jet field.

Currently being demonstrated in major American cities is the Corvete, built by France's nationalized airframe manufacturer, Aerospatiale, the French half of the Concorde team.

The twin-jet Corvete is to the Concorde as the Piper Cub was to the DC-3. And while it remains an open question whether the world needs a supersonic airliner, the French think they have come up with a winner in the Corvete.

Ironically, the business recession from which the country is just emerging has been a boon to business aviation, according to Frank P. Fleming,

president of the French firm's North American marketing organization, Aerospatiale Aircraft Corp.

For one thing, falling revenues led to a cutback in commercial airline service to smaller cities and towns, making these areas more dependent upon privately owned and small commuter planes.

At the same time, sharp increases in fuel prices caused the airlines to reduce their schedules drastically — by more than 1,200 flights on an average day last year.

"In many cases," says Fleming, "corporate executives cannot be sure of obtaining space on commercial planes to make necessary visits to company plants. As a result, large corporations are expanding their business plane fleets while smaller firms are buying planes for the first time."

This is the market the fuel-efficient Corvete is aimed at. As for environmental considerations, the plane's "ecologically advanced" engine design, claims this assuring the prospective buyer of "concerned corporate good citizen compliance" with all federal noise and pollution regulations.



Pine cone (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Possible Moynihan shift cheering news

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Some of my journalistic colleagues who do their thinking south of their necks — especially those of the female persuasion — are predicting gleefully that Daniel Patrick Moynihan, our ambassador to the United Nations, won't last another three months.

Moynihan, the Boston Strong Boy, is said to be too flamboyant and too outspoken to survive in President Ford's prudent official family. Besides, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dislikes Moynihan's independent ways. Naturally, I'm surprised Kissinger gives Ford his head.

But talk of Ford sacking Moynihan is nonsense — at least I've got to hope so. Ford will be forced more and more to welcome ideas, whether he likes them or not; the Presidency withers away without them. Moreover, as a pragmatic liberal, Moynihan is right down Ford's alley. Here at home, they both see social welfare programs as practical necessities, not as pleasurable adventures in playing Santa Claus.

In the same post under Nixon, Moynihan became notorious among leftist, moist-hand liberals for his advocacy of a program of "benign neglect" of blacks. What he meant by that singular phrase, of course, was

that government should get off the blacks' necks and give them more of an opportunity to help themselves in their own system. His specialty, the breakdown of the black family was greeted with much wailing and teething gnashing by this same crowd because it seemed to say that an individual was not perfect merely because he was black and poor.

In a day when public welfare costs are the highest in history, Moynihan could help both the poor and save the taxpayers money. He has always been one of the nation's strongest advocates of anti-poverty measures, but he has sought new directions, away from the dreary, and dreary, clatter of the theoreticians.

Back in 1969, Moynihan committed a book which should be must reading for everybody in the Ford administration who has anything to do with the assault on poverty. He pointed out that under Johnson, policy control was surrendered to a gaggle of zealous ideologues whose aim was to promote certain social changes. These people wanted to just give money to the needy, thus

perpetuating their poverty, instead of dragging them into the mainstream of employed society. When the Community Action program was first proposed, Moynihan predicted it would be a failure because it called for putting the poor in charge of the campaign to better their lot. He inveighed against giving executive responsibility to people who never before had supervised the spending of more than a few dollars a week.

In due time, of course, Community Action did collapse. In many instances, its crash was accomplished by scandals of maladministration and misappropriation. Only then did newspaper surveys reveal that most of the people in need were unaware of any effort to help them.

Well, I would miss Moynihan doing his job on the Third World up at the UN, but I hope he gets the much more important post as Ford's urban affairs man. In that capacity, as at the UN, I expect Danny Baby would continue to pursue King Lear's dictum that "Truth's a dog must to kennel; he must be whipped out..."

What's right with American education?

LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — Drugs and alcohol in the schools... busing... too much television... teacher strikes... the funding gap... why can't Johnny read, write or add? The litany of what's wrong with American education drones on. Is anything right with it? The answer unquestionably is a resounding "yes!"

Despite the warts on the unique egalitarian system of education in the United States, underneath it is still a beautiful creature. The philosophy and practice of free, universal education for virtually every citizen who desires it (and even some youngsters who don't) has been a cornerstone of the most affluent society in history. It has offered —

and continues to offer — an opportunity for the children of both rich and poor, native-born and recent immigrant, to travel the avenue of education to reach their dreams. The size of the U.S. system attests to the importance we place on education: Three of every 10 citizens are involved in education on a full-time basis, either as students or employees. The nation as a whole, including both public and private sources, will spend \$110 billion this year on education. That is the equivalent of one-third of the entire federal budget.

"The diversity, the size, the great access that people have to... supported, free public education and the opportunity for low-cost higher education — much more so than in any other country — is the great thing about our system," said Dr. Terrell H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, in a recent interview. "Acknowledging that the system is currently under attack and does have problems, Bell maintained that 'these are all solvable problems, by and large. We have a... system that I think is unparalleled anywhere in the world.'"

Comparative statistics appear to bear the commissioner out. Although it is a tricky business comparing one national system to another, given the disparity in objectives and methods, still the U.S. system shows some significant strengths in those comparisons that are meaningful. The organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), for example, publishes such comparative statistics. A table in its 1974 Yearbook shows the age at which compulsory education begins and ends in 24 countries. The significant finding, however, is not the age range, but rather the number of years students actually stay in school regardless of compulsory education laws. And in the U.S. the average child enters school at least two years before the compulsory law mandates entry, and remains in school about three and one-half years beyond the compulsory school age.

In 1970, 97.7 per cent of all 15-year-olds in the United States were enrolled in school. In some of the other 23 countries in the OECD listing, the percentage was as low as 30 to 36. Today, about 80 per cent of our youth graduate from high school, compared to about 16 per cent in the Soviet Union (which isn't included in the OECD study).

A landmark study of education was conducted several years ago by another well-known international organization, the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (IEA), based in Stockholm. The comprehensive study involved some 258,000

students and 50,000 teachers in 22 countries. In the key area of reading comprehension, the top 10 per cent of American high school seniors performed better than the similar elite groups of all the other nations. Advocates of the U.S. system took heart in that finding, saying it indicates that mass education American style is "hurting the academic achievement of the most talented young people in the nation. The laxity of American schools in their science requirements, however, was indicated by the fact that the top American seniors finished seventh in that area.

Another significant plus for the American system is the progress that has been made toward guaranteeing equal educational opportunity for the nation's minority groups. In 1960, for example, 42 per cent of blacks between 20 and 24 years of age completed four years of high school. In 1974, that figure had risen to 72 per cent. Significantly, other countries including Great Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands are now facing belatedly the problems of providing better education for their minority populations. And they are still groping for such solutions as are now a fact in America.

The lesson in all this is simple: With all its problems, the American system of education is still the envy of the world. It needs and deserves less uninformed criticism and more constructive support.

THOUGHT

Until one feels the spirit of Christmas — there is no Christmas. All else is outward display — so much tinsel and decorations. For it isn't the holy, it isn't the snow, it isn't the tree nor the firelight's glow. It's the warmth that comes to the hearts of men when the Christmas spirit returns again. — Pipefitter The Rev. J. Stanton Conover Bolton Congregational Church

POET'S NOOK

Thanks from Mayfair

The years will come, the years will go; and each will bring upon its way a time of flowers a time of snow; and each will bring a Christmas Day. So, as this Christmas Day draws near with festivities it brings on its way, we are hosted with this special dinner: a pleasant memory for us, for many a day. Honored guests from our town, we salute you, and thank you for the effort you have given to make our Manchester "Mayfair

Gardens' such an ideal place to live in. Deepest thanks to the Eighth District firemen and each contributing "North End" store; where in this world, could we ever find thoughtfulness and generosity, more Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, to one and all we give this toast; may the future, with its blessings bring the things you wish for most. — Bernice Martin 251-A N. Main St. Manchester



"There is a bright star!"

Value of stolen goods increases, but recovery rate also goes up

The value of property reported stolen in Manchester is continuing to climb at a high rate, but the value of stolen property recovered by local police is also increasing, according to Police Chief Robert Lannan's latest monthly report.

In November, police investigated reports of stolen property worth \$71,890. In November 1974, the stolen property was valued at \$55,718. Property recovered last month was worth \$58,533, compared to \$16,503 a year ago.

Other statistics in Lannan's report show increases in complaints, and criminal arrests. Decreases were noted in traffic accidents, traffic arrests and animal complaints. Lannan reported 143 arrests in November 1975, compared to 119 in November 1974.

Complaints received in November were 2,367 in 1975 and 2,266 in 1974. So far this year, local police have received reports of \$620,479 worth of stolen property. Just under one third of that amount, \$202,351, has been recovered.

Animal control complaints for November were 151 in 1974 and 124 in 1975. Under the miscellaneous category, mileage put on police cruisers totaled 53,372 in November 1974 and 50,138 in November 1975.

Study starts on adoption black market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Children's Bureau has begun a study of black market babies and other adoption abuses in five cities.

"The selling of babies is barbaric and the need to eliminate such activity is urgent," said adoption specialist Ursula Gallagher in a report explaining the study.

She cited press and congressional reports that infants have been bought and sold for fees up to \$25,000 in recent years. She recalled that Senate hearings in the 1950s and 1960s disclosed abuses including placement of children for high fees without concern for the biological mother, qualifications of the would-be parents or the safety and welfare of the child.

"It appears that history is repeating itself, probably in view of the imbalance between supply and demand of babies," her report said.

The report, in the new issue of Children Today, a publication of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said five cities were chosen for the study because of large volumes of adoptions: New York, Philadelphia, Miami, Los Angeles and Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Gallagher, who recently retired from the Children's Bureau, said the study will look at "laws and practices that make it possible for black market placements to flourish" with a view to making changes to discourage them.

Her report also said: — The estimated number of children in need of adoption, whether legally free or not, is about 100,000. Some children who need adoption are not free because of legal complications, but should be, she explained in a telephone interview.

— The Children's Bureau, an HEW agency, has awarded a series of grants aimed at "terminating parental rights in all instances where the parents are clearly unable or unwilling to care for" children, and focusing on a child's right to have a permanent home. One bureau project in Oregon has resulted in the freeing of 150 children for adoption in less than two years.

— Many so-called unaccompanied Vietnamese children, brought to this country by persons other than their parents, may never be legally adoptable.

Advertisement for Caldor clothing store featuring various men's and women's apparel with prices and descriptions. Items include men's dress shirts, doubleknit leisure sets, slacks, sweaters, jackets, vests, slippers, and women's fashion skirts, sweaters, and pants. Caldor logo is prominent at the top left of the ad.

Advertisement for Nationwide Insurance featuring Stan Bysiewicz, 357 East Center St. Text includes "Insure two and save" and "NATIONWIDE INSURANCE".

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
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.

18 DECEMBER 1975

Illinois lottery has problems

United Press International
The Illinois state lottery is regarded as the largest in the nation, but it has its problems — someone has been accused of tapping the till. New York's lottery was under fire for mismanagement but was operating fine — until Oct. 22, when it was suspended because duplicate tickets had been printed for one of the drawings.

A few administrative fouls, occasional pressure from anti-gambling groups and a few instances of cheating have plagued state lotteries across the country, but most are making money for states.
The New York lottery began in June 1967 and in the 1971-72 fiscal period it took in \$33.4 million. There were some charges of mismanagement, particularly over cases where the winning six-digit number had not been sold and no top prize was awarded. Lottery officials said that if the number had been disqualified, the top \$25,000 prize would then have to be awarded to everyone with the last five digits, an unsound proposition. But the double print for one of the drawings did the lottery in. New York Gov. Hugh Carey suspended the operation and fired Lottery Director Jerry Bruno and 315 lottery employees.

He has since ordered development of an instant lottery game — in which ticket purchasers know immediately if they have won — and indicated the new plan was expected to begin sometime next year. Carey predicts the new game will pull in \$70 million a year for the state.

An instant game has proven a gold mine for the Michigan state lottery. The regular Michigan lottery has operated almost trouble free since its start in November of 1972 and had been netting an average of \$65 million a year. But officials are expecting an even more profitable year this year because of "Instant Lottery" tickets, which are being bought at the rate of 1 million a day.

Agins Fast Company cars have a shorter life expectancy than any other kind of business equipment. They are generally used for only three and one-third years, losing 60 per cent of their value the first year after they are bought. The Conference Board finds, nationwide, that cars are expected to last more than 24 years, has the longest service life.

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The Herald

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BLINGTON, CONN.

872-0273
MON. & TUE. 10-5:30
WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10-8
SAT. & SUN. 10-5

were minor.
A similar instant lottery brought trouble to Illinois. A woman who once worked at a state lottery office has been accused of trying to cheat two \$10,000 Instant Lottery winners out of their winnings by cashing in the tickets for herself and switching their winners for losing tickets. Both winners have been paid and she has been charged with two counts of official misconduct and two counts of altering a state lottery ticket.

The Illinois instant game, run along with the regular weekly drawing, also has brought some complaints from businessmen who say their stores are glutted with people who want to purchase nothing more than instant tickets. And anti-gambling forces complain that the instant tickets encourage people to overspend on gambling.
Illinois Lottery Director Ralph Batch says he would recommend no more than two instant games a year —

each running about 12 weeks.
Lotteries in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Ohio were running smoothly. The Rhode Island lottery made about \$5.1 million last year — about what they estimated for revenues. The Ohio lottery, little over a year old, has brought \$51 million to the state treasury and a minimum of complaints. Connecticut has been pulling in \$51 million a year on its lottery with no problems.

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Low and high styling and drying speeds, spot drying nozzle—the complete answer to hair care! #C2000

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Dispenses moist, hot cream from any stand-off. #SCD1

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5 functions! Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies; with % key and automatic constant.

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Our Reg. 29.99
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1050 watts of super power styling and drying speeds; includes spot drying nozzle. #W60

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Clairol
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Twenty tangle-free rollers, dot glows when ready to use. Now, create your own hairstyle! #C-20

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SAVE OVER \$12!

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Our Reg. 27.97
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By Water Pik
Stationary Shower Massage... 16⁷⁶
45 Per Store, No Retail Checks

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Foreign news commentary:

There'll always be an England, but sometimes you wonder

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — There'll always be an England, but to judge from items in the news these days perhaps not always the England you imagine. Screaming headlines like "Cruelty by Chrysler" depicted a humiliated British government wading \$392 million of the taxpayers' money to keep Chrysler Corp. in business in Britain. But that was only the tip of a very un-English iceberg. Items: —At London airport porters were punched and ticket girls reduced to tears in a passenger stampede to get on airplanes after two days of fog. As polite English queues disintegrated, two elderly men collapsed in the crush and had to be revived with oxygen.

—Maintaining the purity of the King's English, government minister Anthony Crosland described rumors of railways cuts as "a load of codswallop." Union chief Sid Weighell responded that Crosland was a "bloody liar."

—At the end of International Women's Year, three women police officers resigned from the force because the Sex

Discrimination Act putting them on the same footing as men would mean working night shifts.

—On the productivity front, stray cats wandered into a car factory near Liverpool. 21 men went on strike to protest the smell and 600 other workers were laid off.

—For good news, the Midland Bank Review forecast that inflation would be cut to a mere 17 per cent a year by next April.

—A Church of England pastor was charged with bank robbery and housebreaking. Police said he and his housekeeper would face more serious charges later.

—A brave newspaper founded as a "worker's cooperative" was such a financial disaster it ran up debts of \$5 million in its five months of life, a liquidator reported.

—Interns whose strike action has crippled state-run hospitals for a month, closing two dozen hospitals entirely, refused to accept a negotiated solution and decided to continue their emergency-only go-slow.

—Rolle-Royce, nationalized five years ago at a cost of \$480 million of taxpayers' money, an-

nounced a contract to sell aircraft engines to China worth \$200 million and then said it needed another \$200 million from the government to avoid bankruptcy.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 18, 1975 — PAGE SEVEN

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9

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CARD gallery

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18 DECEMBER 18

Report from America:

He didn't want blame for losing Betsy Ross

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When gravediggers went looking for Betsy Ross, they discovered all of her relatives before they found the remains of the legendary seamstress.

They found her third husband and a box containing the remains of her grandson or great-grandson. The anthropologist commissioned to move her remains to a courtyard next to the Betsy Ross House, a national monument, was becoming quite embarrassed.

But Dr. Allan Mann of the University of Pennsylvania finally found the coffin containing the remains of America's most famous flag designer when digging resumed on Tuesday.

"I'm glad things did work out," Mann said. "I didn't want to get blamed for losing Betsy Ross."

Mann and his gravediggers began work Monday at Mt. Moriah cemetery in southwest Philadelphia. "I must say it was a bit upsetting," Mann said. "We dug up a coffin Monday, but that turned out to be her grandson, or great-grandson."

So the gravediggers were ordered back to work. After hours of excavating, Mann found the remains of John Claypoole, Betsy's third husband. Then he found Betsy Ross herself.

"There's no question about this one," he said. "All indications point to this one. It was a great distance away from the grave marker, but it was put up in 1923 and that's 70 years after she was moved to the cemetery."

She was buried in Mt. Moriah after the city purchased the Free Quaker Cemetery in 1857, where she was originally buried following her death in 1838 at the age of 84.

A court order sought by descendants, the Betsy Ross Memorial and the American Flag House, required her remains be reburied in the courtyard next to her home before 1976.

"We found her in a grave at the opposite end of the family plot," Mann said. Those buried on the plot include her three husbands. Mann said the remains of her third husband, John Claypoole, also apparently were recovered today.

"We found her between two old marble tombstones," Mann said.

Ford's poor poll showing played down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Wednesday dismissed President's Ford poor showing in recent polls and said former Gov. Ronald Reagan should be concerned about "peaking too soon."

"At this point, which is early, very early, the President's ratings are so much higher than mine were at this time when I was running for governor," Rockefeller said.

Referring to Reagan, he said, "I think I'd be a little concerned I was peaking too soon, especially when it comes to the point of discussing the issues."

Rockefeller said he thought Ford's rating had dropped because he had made "unpopular political decisions," such as the threat to veto a tax cut, in order to be concerned "about the long range best interests of the people."

"So I think the situation is going to be the reverse of what you now see when people realize the long range importance of what the President is doing," he said.

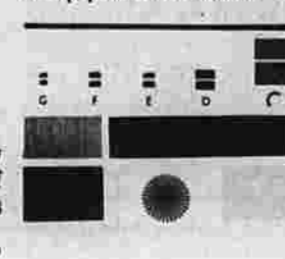
Rockefeller said that while "the President is my candidate," he will probably not campaign for Ford in the early New Hampshire and Florida primaries because of conservative opposition to the vice president.

"We dug down to the bottom of the grave and found a rotted away set of two boxes. One appears to be larger, with her (third) husband's remains, and the other appears to be an elderly lady — Betsy Ross."

Mann said the remains would be resealed and reburied next to her home, which is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of visitors during next year's Bicentennial celebration.

"I'm glad we found her," Mann said.

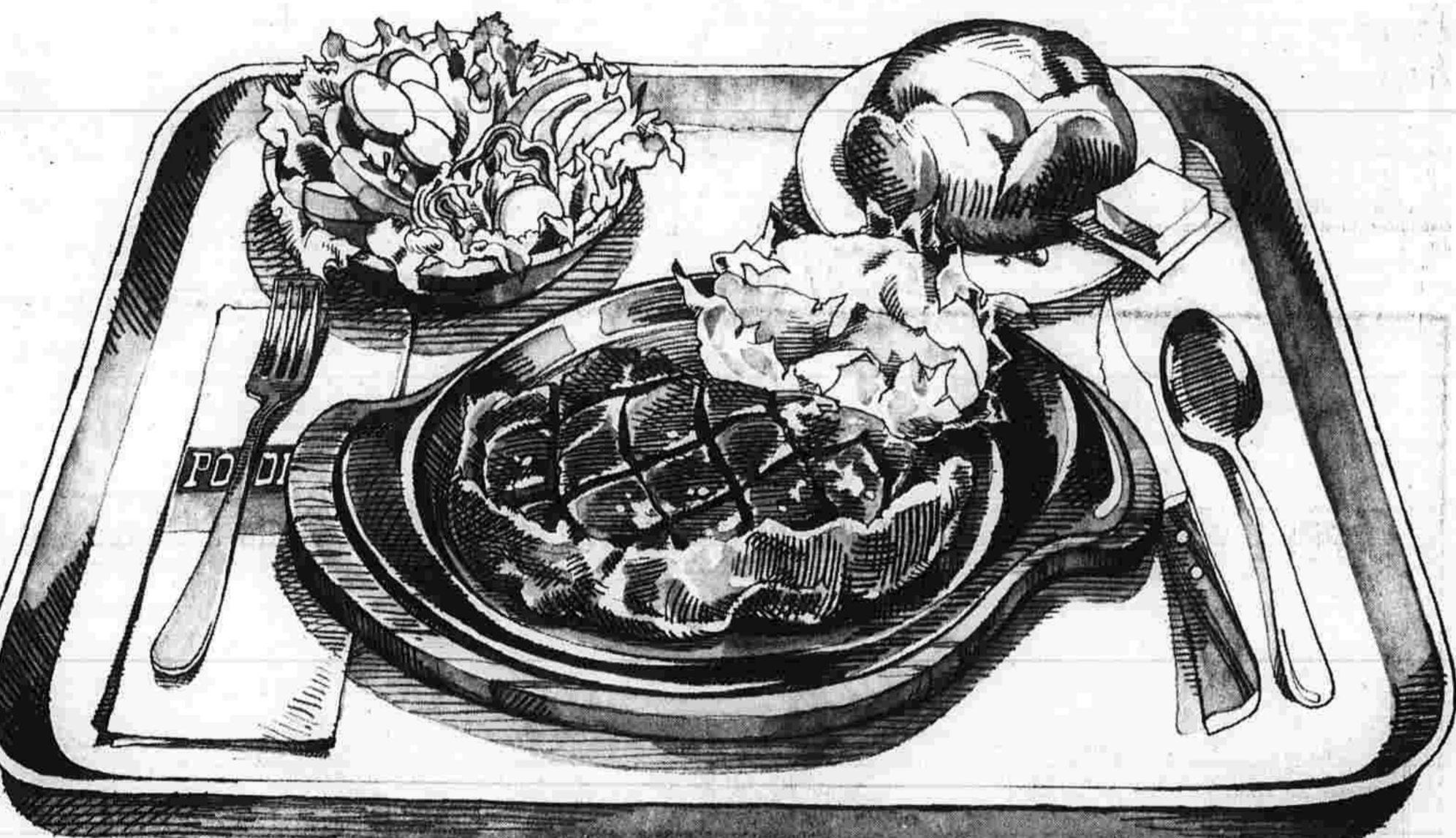
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A gift from the Cub Scouts
A basket filled with non-perishable food for Manchester's Emergency Pantry is being presented by members of Cub Scout Pack 251, Leonard Hasemann, right, and Brad Pelligrinielli to Mrs. Irene Goss, coordinator of the pantry, Tuesday night during the pack's goodwill project for December. Later, the Cubs will visit the Emergency Pantry. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democratic district has two vacancies

Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Sixth District unit of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee, said today there will be at least two vacancies in his district committee when districts caucus Jan. 21. Harry Maidment resigned from the district committee for health reasons and Jack Cratty left the committee because he moved to another district, Mastrangelo said. Mastrangelo asked persons wishing to serve to contact him for instructions and information on procedures for the caucus. He lives at 159 Maple St.

It all started with a green cloth frog

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Phyllis Tatham felt there was something missing in her life. That was until the day she saw some green fabric with a print like a frog's back and took it home to sew a toy for her children. Now the only thing missing is time enough to fill the demand for the whole menagerie of stuffed animals she designs and stitches for Noah's Ark. It's a one woman "with a little help" enterprise which makes and sells the furry animals around New Hampshire. And, when the world sled dog races are held here each February, around the nation.

"I love sewing. I had done a lot for the children and myself but (until that first frog) there was something missing — I had a drive to create something," she said. She had been sewing off and on since she was nine. She really got going after the first of her four children was born and her husband bought her a sewing machine for Christmas. Mrs. Tatham's small paneled animal room with its three machines once was the mud room linking the garage to her big white frame house on a hill overlooking the town and its surrounding lakes. Instead of boots and raincoats it now is stuffed with woolly white lambs, pink elephants, black seals, gray bunnies, yellow ducks and three breeds of sled dogs.

A large box is check-block with unstuffed monkey legs and arms and tails. To save time she does similar operations at one time before combining the rich brown fake fur into three-foot-long monkeys with arms that curl around your neck, and little stitched-on red hearts. "I put the heart on the monkey because everybody says he's a heartthrob," Mrs. Tatham said. "I started with hearts on small monkeys and people asked for them on big ones."

The monkeys have fur of 3-4 inch acrylic fake fur, plus velvet faces and paws that make them look very much like — monkeys. Her animals look remarkably like the real thing, barring those she does in wild fabrics for fun, like plush plaid and floral whales. One of her joys is a big frog (12) with green plush back, yellow belly and bulging brown eyes. His legs flop around so he can perch in any position. She wanted to do a frog for years after that first toy she made from a commercial pattern, but couldn't find the time to work out the design. She has part-time help from one woman who cuts things out and another who does hand-sewing. Mrs. Tatham generally gets her inspiration when "I see some fur that I like. From there I visualize what I'd like to do with it." She has two encyclopedias of animals which she studies. When she decided to do a sled dog, she worked for three months before she got the pattern to a point where she would try it in fur. At racing time, she takes orders to make and mail sled dogs around the country. Most of the rest of the year she sells through the state-wide shops of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, which took one look at her work and volunteered to sell anything she brought in. When she goes to shows, she displays her animals in Noah's Ark, a one-time rowboat which now boasts an ark-like superstructure.

Texas couple has car-less year

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Because the Texan cannot get along without the automobile, a mass transit expert warned last week, traffic threatens to choke to death the state's seven largest cities by the year 2000.

If they had any kind of following, Gene and Sue Atkinson could upset the expert's prediction. The couple, both Tarleton State University professors, decided a year ago to rid themselves of the family vehicle and see if they could live without it in this town of less than 10,000 persons, located at the junction of three U.S. highways about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth. "They have survived."

"It started out as a joke," Sue said. "I wanted a new car and he wanted to repair the one we had. We compromised and bought a washing machine. We decided that doing the wash was the only thing we really needed a car for." Gene says their decision was partly practical and partly philosophical. "There was the gas crisis, of course, and too, I feel that a car is a luxury and not a necessity. I had noticed I would jump in the car to drive a block."

"We've found we can be just as happy at home," Sue said. "We learned to be more organized, to make fewer but better planned trips to town." "We discovered that almost no one walks with the exception of numbers of retired persons," Gene said. "Other than that, we rarely run into other people."

"We eat out less, there are no car, insurance, gas bills, license plates, or inspections to pay for. That, and we very carefully weigh everything before we buy it. "We took quite a bit of ribbing at first. I guess every campus needs its eccentric," he said. "Many people say they agree with us and Stephenville would be the place where a person could get along without a car, but so far no one has joined us. I think the instinct to drive cars is too deeply ingrained."

Maybe the expert was right. Even the pioneer Atkinsons show signs of weakening. Gene was asked if they had thought giving up and buying another car. "Well, we talk about it but so far we haven't agreed enough on one to look seriously. So, for the time being no car," he said.

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Raise pond water level for skating

Paul LeGeyt, 11, and Michele LeGeyt, 7, of 37 were called to help the town Park Department raise the pond water level for winter ice skating. (photo by Glen Vincent)

There are still some buyers for those very expensive gifts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts... emerald-and-diamond bracelet 'priced upon request' but under \$1 million each were at Cartier, and a \$1.5 million matched emerald necklace at Tiffany.

Boston 200 — 'The City is the exhibit'

By PAUL E. SCHINDLER JR. BOSTON (UPI) — Just about everyone knows Boston was the site of most of the historic revolutionary events in 1775 and then they centered on Philadelphia in 1776. That means the focus of Bicentennial events shifts to Philly next year — right? Wrong, according to Boston 200 Director Kathryn D. Kane, who expects even bigger crowds in Boston next year.

Ms. Swinton 'type cast' in Miller's 'The Crucible'

By WILLIAM POOLE BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — In the play 'The Crucible,' Elizabeth Proctor is arrested, chained and thrown into a dungeon — and was returned to her home at a southern Vermont communal farm in time to rehearse her role in Arthur Miller's play, 'The Crucible.'

Woman explains JFK relationship

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, linked in a Senate committee report to John F. Kennedy and Mafia chiefs involved in assassination plots against Fidel Castro, said Wednesday her relationships with the late President did not involve "conspiratorial shenanigans."

Dunlop in middle on picketing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary John Dunlop will be forced to consider quitting his Cabinet post if President Ford vetoes a controversial bill dealing with the rights of striking union members, sources close to Dunlop say.

Large advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring various food items like Italian Sausage, Pork Chops, Turkey, Ham, and produce, with prices and promotional text.

Birds' songs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The little bird that chirps outside your window may have learned his song much the same way a child learns language, by imitating adult speech.

Science today: There are several similarities in language acquisition. In humans there is a critical period in child development when speech is learned and the bird's song is also acquired during a period of early development.

Advertisement for 'IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!' featuring a cartoon character and text about a matter of pride, with contact information for The Herald.

Town's library needs more books

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

Library Director Carol Lange told the Board of Education last week the system's library needs more books, especially reference books.

Also, the older students in the system need to be taught how to use a library to research a project.

Mrs. Lange told the board during an accreditation of the high school, the inadequate reference section will surely come in for criticism. The collection is too old, contains only one regular newspaper, and the collection has not been added to sufficiently in the past few years.

Mrs. Lange also told the board the cost of a reference book would be between \$35 and \$40 versus a regular library book at about \$8.50.

Mrs. Lange requested she have more personnel and that a professional librarian be hired for the Capt. Nathan Hale School. She told the board the lack of space and personnel have created difficulties in the growth of the libraries. She said it was her wish to develop the libraries into facilities which are

multi-sensory experiences for children.

There should be places where they can read, view or listen to material. They should support and enlarge their curriculum. Commendation.

In other business the board unanimously passed a motion commending custodian Al LaPointe for his quick action the night of the boiler fire at Robertson Grammar School.

Master plan
Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, also reported on the state's Vocational and Career Education Master Plan. The report is generating an awful lot of heat throughout the state but he did not believe it was going anywhere. Elman attended the C.A.A.S.A. Fall Conference where the master plan was the featured agenda item.

In his analysis of the conference, Elman said, "The Master Plan seems to be an attempt by the state to facilitate vocational alternatives for students in public schools. The existence of the plan probably indicates that all is not well with the technical schools or current vocational plans."

Sunday services by candlelight

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry will hold two services for Christmas, Sunday Dec. 21.

The congregation invites one and all to worship with them.

The first service will be at 9:30 a.m. and will feature both choirs singing Christmas music.

The Rev. Mr. Robert

Bechtold will give a Christmas message.

The second service will be held at 11 a.m. and will feature the Cantata, a Christmas impression in music by the Senior Choir. Advent candle lighting will be a part of each service.

Baby-sitting will be available at the second floor of the Community House next door to the church. Church School will be held during the Cantata Service.

Flanders Bridge still in planning

Coventry
solete by 1970.

In 1975 the bridge is not only obsolete, it is rusting into the river.

Giglio has spoken forcefully for a more far-sighted approach in 1975 to rebuilding or replacing the bridge.

The council voted Monday night to urge Town Manager Allen Sandberg and the town attorney to work out the details of an agreement with Columbia and Coventry.

The towns hope to pay for a new bridge with state and federal funds and state engineering and state materials such as state surplus prestressed concrete box beams.

Councilman Robert Koller urged speed in the planning as many people on both sides of the bridge need it badly.

The Flanders River Rd. Bridge planning is moving slowly due to the need to get the full cooperation of town leaders of both Columbia and Coventry.

The old bridge was built in 1910 and spans the Hop River and the town lines. It was closed this fall by William Kennedy, Coventry's superintendent of streets. He said it was too rusty and could no longer hold up even the five tons allowed before.

It was a single-lane affair meant for horse and buggy, said Leonard Giglio, member of the Coventry Town Council.

Giglio said he was a boy in town when the bridge was approved and built. The town's leaders then did not foresee that the auto would make the bridge obsolete.

Monday is tough, meeting date changed

Vernon
The Vernon Town Council which has met on the first and third Mondays of the month for the past 10 years, voted Monday night to change its meeting dates to the first and third Tuesdays.

Mayor Thomas Benoit proposed the change and the motion to adopt his proposal was made by Councilman Peter Humphry.

Mayor Benoit said he suggested the change because "Monday is a tough day in the mayor's office." He said everything piles up from Friday.

With tongue in cheek, Councilman Thomas Dooley termed the motion, "A Monday night football motion."

The new meeting dates will take effect after the holidays.

Fire department busy

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The Volunteer Fire Department responded to 30 calls during November.

The calls included one chimney fire, one structure fire, three brush fires, four mutual aids (one each to Bolton and Andover and two to Lebanon), two standbys for power outage, two motor vehicle fires, one search and rescue, and one standby in quarters.

There were 15 ambulance calls including eight emergencies, three auto accidents, three

routine transfers and one emergency transfer.

The department's annual Christmas party for members only will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School.

The annual department meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Company 1. The chief and secretary's reports will be presented. Dues are payable at that time.

The department has voted to take part in the Columbia Bicentennial parade sponsored by the Columbia Lions Club in June 1976.

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Friends decorate library

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

The newly founded Friends of the South Windsor Public Library have chosen to decorate the library on Sullivan Ave. for the holiday season.

It is the group's first project. The idea for the organization of the friends came from Ms. Nancy Braender of 83 Elizabeth St. during the library's recent open house, birthday celebration.

An organizational meeting was held Dec. 2. The people at the meeting adopted a constitution and elected officers.

Officers elected are: Sally Clark, president; Bill Winkler, vice president; Nancy Braender, secretary; Jane Wills, treasurer.

The executive board members are Cindy Bachman, Vincent Cahalan, William Clegg, Joel Cohan, Catherine Cooney, Sue Pitts, and Sherry Seidman.

Friends are members of a community committed to the idea of the library as an ongoing educational and cultural force, members said. The friends can be effective in stimulating use of the library, developing services to the town, and giving energy to its programs.

The friends group is open to all.

New officers
Officers for 1976 were elected and installed recently by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

Germaine Morin was elected president. Dol Giglio, vice president, Linda Rattazzi, secretary and Corenda Haugh, treasurer.

A dinner party was held at Raffa's Restaurant in Glastonbury to honor the elected officers.



Sally Clark, president of Friends of the South Windsor Public Library, and Clay Massey, library director, add finishing touches to a Christmas tree in the library. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Teen Center repair costly

Vernon
The Vernon Teen Center building on Rt. 30, is in poor shape and would cost about \$350,000 to renovate.

The town asked for funds from the State Historical Commission but was turned down.

He said at one time it was thought it could be used as a "home" for boards and commissions which have no permanent meeting place.

The committee feels that perhaps it's a liability. It costs about \$1,575 a year to heat it; \$455 for electricity; and \$455 for insurance—a total of \$3,485. He said this doesn't include regular maintenance which would be another \$1,700.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said more recently someone asked about using the building for a nursing or convalescent home.

The building was leased for a convalescent home prior to the town's taking it over again. It was termed unsafe for that use when it was closed.

Mayor Benoit said if anyone has ideas about it they should contact his office.

Councilman Morgan Campbell said, "We have gone for 19 years wondering what to do with this building. If we can't use it we should consider removing it."

Councilwoman Marie Herbst asked the council to consider it for another library. She said one could be used in that district.

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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. Jacquelyn Diana displays a baccala (dried cod fish).

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian Ferguson

Christmas Eve, Jacquelyn Willey Diana, a Down Easter, born and brought up in Maine, will follow the tradition of her husband's Italian family.

Angeline Diana Lampere, the mother-in-law who taught Jackie how to make the Italian Christmas specialties, will sit at the table with her four sons and her 17 grandchildren. There will be 33 gathered together, six of whom will be guests.

The menu has undergone some changes over the years with Jackie interjecting some New England touches to please the taste of the children.

As the family gathers, the adults will enjoy a Brandy Alexander while the children have punch. As they sit at the table, they can pick up Olive Conditte — a choice of dried black olives in oil or green olives mixed with celery. Fennel is served as others might pass celery stalks.

In the Italian tradition of the region of Calabria, the meal at one time contained no meat as Christmas Eve was a fast day. The first course would be soup made of whiting fish. Jackie's youngsters objected to the bones, so she has substituted her New England clam chowder. In Maine, she might have used fresh clams. Her version, using canned clams and evaporated milk, is as she says, "good, economical and nourishing."

Easy clam chowder: Dice 3-4 medium to large potatoes. Dice one small onion. Add water to cover and bring to boil, seasoning with salt and pepper and a teaspoon of sugar. After potatoes are tender, add two 8-ounce cans of minced clams, one can of evaporated milk, a good big hunk of butter and paprika.

Jackie says the sugar is an old Yankee secret... "It brings out the flavor."

With the clam chowder, crispnetas are passed. These are pieces of fried soft bread dough. They are fried in a skillet in an inch or so of hot fat.

The traditional baccala (salt cod-fish) comes to the table in tomato sauce atop spaghetti. A meatless red sauce is made to which the baccala is added. This is traditional in many Italian households. Jackie's late father-in-law, Leo, who operated his tailor shop on Oak St. was born in Calabria.

The baccala is purchased dried, as you see it in the photograph. It must be soaked in cold water for at least two days before using. Jackie places it in a cool place on her unheated, enclosed back porch. She changes the water at least twice a day. "It can be rushed if you change the water even more frequently," she comments.

Pieces of the fish are added to the tomato sauce 20-30 minutes before serving where it simmers. Grated cheese and dried red hot pepper is passed to add to the spaghetti at the table.

Following the pasta, the Diana family tradition commands fried baccala and fried smelts. The fish is dipped lightly in flour and fried, not in deep fat, but in a skillet like the clams and evaporated milk is, as she says, "good, economical and nourishing."

Easy clam chowder: Dice 3-4 medium to large potatoes. Dice one small onion. Add water to cover and bring to boil, seasoning with salt and pepper and a teaspoon of sugar. After potatoes are tender, add two 8-ounce cans of minced clams, one can of evaporated milk, a good big hunk of butter and paprika.

Jackie learned from their dad. The meal will come to an end with fruit cake and Italian candies followed by coffee and liqueurs. Cicie, made with sesame seeds, honey and almonds is always served. Cicie (Italian sesame seed candy) Mix one cup sugar and approximately 1 1/2 lbs. honey in a pan. Bring to a boil and add 1 1/2 lbs. sesame seeds, the juice and finely cut peel of one orange, and one pound of shelled almonds, which have been toasted in advance. Stir constantly with wooden spoon 20-30 minutes.

Pour onto a well-dampened bread board. Flatten with spoon to about 1/4" thickness. Sprinkle with colored jiffies. Cool 5-10 minutes. Cut into diamond-shaped pieces and place on waxed paper cut same size. To toast almonds: Shell, place in pie tin in 350 degree oven 5-10 minutes, or until golden brown. Jackie is married to Leo Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School. The couple has twin sons, Michael and Jeffrey, 16, and one daughter, Francene who is 7. Jackie works part-time for Manchester State Bank.

From the Diana family to yours, where two great traditions have joined happily together, "Merry Christmas" and "Buon Natale."

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

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YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Frank Diana is re-elected president of Italian-American Society. Alexander Jarvis says he expects to start construction on a new Main St. commercial block at the corner of Locust St. early in the spring.

10 Years Ago
Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester is awarded site-preparation contract for \$1 million Pioneer Parachute plant off McNall and Deming Sts., with extensive earth moving work to start at once.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 18, the 322nd day of 1975 with 13 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

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Handly-Britton

Jill Andrea Britton of Manchester and Eric John Handly, St. Albans, Vt., were married Aug. 2 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Britton of 74 Timber Trail. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Handly of St. Albans, Vt.

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double ring ceremony. Organist and soloist was David Almond.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dotted Swiss gown fashioned with a lace bodice and full lace sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of baby's breath, and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis, white miniature carnations, statice and baby's breath.

Joanne Britton of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She made all the attendants' gowns. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Britton, another sister of the bride, and Jessica Mann of Summit St.

The evening stars are Bennington, Vt., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis Handly of St. Albans, another brother of the bridegroom, and Norman Hills of Wethersfield.

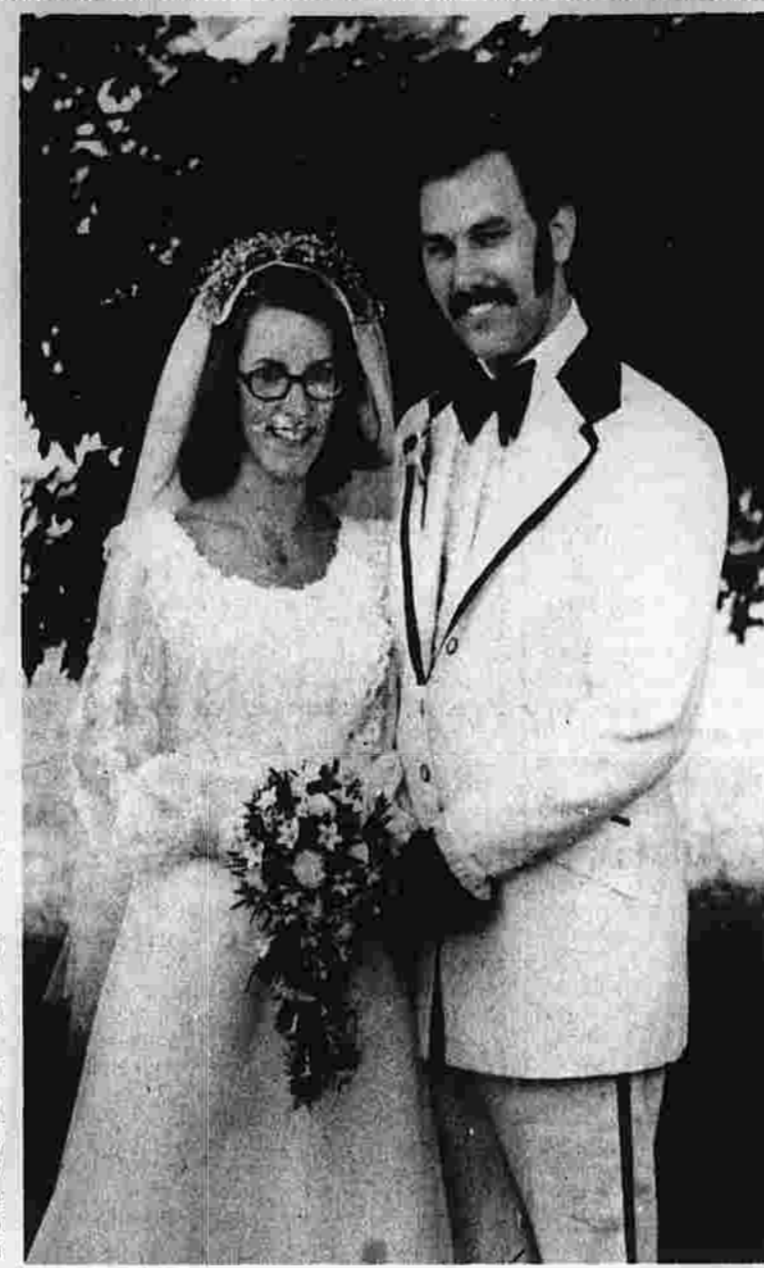
A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. The couple is living in West Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Handly is a graduate of Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt., and is employed as a third grade teacher in Rutland, Vt. Mr. Handly served four years in the U.S. Navy and is attending Castleton State College. He is employed as a lab technician at Rutland Hospital in Rutland.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, a widower for about one year, was married to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a widow.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the Communists refused to agree to end the war.



Naylor photo

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Handly

Cub Scout news

Two representatives of Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department gave an illustrated talk on the "History of Fire Fighting" at the Cub Pack 47 recent meeting at South United Methodist Church.

Den 4 conducted the opening ceremony. Den 1 presented a puppet show, and Den 2, a skit, "The Magic Teapot." Slides were shown of the Webelos' overnight at Camp Johnson, where the cubs learned new skills for advancement awards.

During an awards ceremony, Webelos actively badges were received by Richard Gagon, William Taylor, Sean Hagearty, Gary Gordon, Edward Hovan and Brian Mohr.

Other awards went to Aaron Buczik, Bobcat badge; Bruce Eagelson, Lance Purdy, Neil Belleville, gold arrow points; George Chambers, two silver arrows; and Neil Belleville, a silver arrow.

Refreshments were served, and candy for a fund-raising project was distributed.

Den 91 Cub Scout Pack 91 of Green School recently conducted its December meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church.

After the opening ceremony, Den 2 gave a skit on Daniel Boone. Joseph Gallagher, district scout executive, presented National Summer Time Pack Awards to Dens 1, 2 and 4. Advancement awards in Den 1 went to James Fusch, Wolf and gold arrow; Den 2, Robert Russell, gold arrow and Teddy Brasher, Wolf, gold and silver arrows; Den 4, Anthony Laurinich, gold and silver arrows, and Michael Smith, Bear and gold arrow.

Births

Hare, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Edwin D. and Mary M. Kelly Hare of 3 Raspberry Lane, Ellington. She was born Dec. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kelly of Duxbury, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hare of 12 Davis Ave., Rockville. She has a sister, Karen Lee.

Foran, Joseph James, son of James E. Jr. and Elaine Carroll Foran of 129 Rachel Rd. He was born Dec. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll of East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is James E. Foran of 15 Bliss St. He has a brother, Jeremy Michael.

The bride-elect has attended Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

Mr. Quaglia is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The wedding is planned for June 5, 1976.

Airman Susan J. Lilley, a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force transportation field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman, whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson K. Dumore of 128 Charter Oak St., recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. She also received special instruction in human relations.

ABOUT TOWN

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

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge of the church.

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

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 group is open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

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SAVE \$7.02 Regular \$31.99 24⁹⁷

To tune the front end Sears will:

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- Align front end, correcting caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out

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Regular \$29.99

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SAVE \$10 Sears Dwell-Tachometer 49⁹⁷

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You'll play your favorite tapes wherever you drive. Come to Sears for sound!

Compact 8-Track Tape Player 29⁹⁹

Sears Regular Low Price

You'll play your favorite tapes wherever you drive. Come to Sears for sound!

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SAVE \$19 Heavy-Duty Aluminum Mufflers Installed 19⁹⁷

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SALE! BOYS OR GIRLS HI RISE BIKES

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- Lugged Style Frame
- Coaster Brake
- Completely Assembled
- Guaranteed

OUR REG. PRICE \$54.95

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- Lugged Style Frame
- SUNTOUR 3 speed Gears
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Mid January Delivery On Router

Motor Develops Maximum 1-HP Was \$74.99

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Regular \$54.99. 17-pc. set features Kromberg® bits for routing, rabbeting, and much more. At Sears.

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- E. \$9.99 Block Plane \$9
- F. \$11.99 Miller Clamp Set \$9
- G. \$10.99 Aluminum Square \$9

YOUR CHOICE \$16

- A. \$27.99 15-pc. Metric Socket Set 1/4-in. Dr. \$16
- B. \$25.99 16-pc. Socket Set 1/4-in. Dr. \$16
- C. \$26.99 15-pc. Socket Set 3/8-in. Dr. \$16
- D. \$19.99 Propane Torch Kit \$16
- E. \$18.99 3-pc. Adjustable Wrench Set \$16
- F. \$23.99 Leather Carpenter's Apron \$16
- G. \$19.99 Craftsman Solder Gun Kit \$16
- H. \$24.99 9-pc. Open End Wrench Set \$16
- I. \$19.99 X-Acto Knife Set \$16
- J. \$19.99 Cordless Grass Shears \$16

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MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD

Grant building renovation outlined by new owner

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Kenneth Burkamp of Manchester, new owner of the vacant Jaffe & Podrove Building in Downtown Manchester, says he's working on plans to renovate the old building in an effort to revitalize the Main St. area.

Burkamp, owner of several commercial enterprises in the Manchester area, took title to the property earlier this week. He's already finished substantial cosmetic repairs on the dilapidated structure, and he's hired The Lawrence Associates, architects, to design a new "front" for the building.

The key to Burkamp's plans is creating a new main entrance to the building at its rear, facing a town-owned parking lot between Birch St. and Purnell Pl. That plan also hinges on town approval of an easement at the rear of the large building.

It makes more sense to put the main entrance at the rear, Burkamp said, because the building has 100 feet of frontage on the parking lot and 50 feet of frontage at the rear on Purnell Pl. Main St. frontage totals only 50 feet, he said.

"If we put the main entrance right near the parking lot, we might attract a lot more people," Burkamp said. He pointed out the award-winning work of the nearby Savings Bank of Manchester, which redesigned its Purnell Pl. entrance and built a drive-in, walk-up facility there.

Burkamp envisions a revitalized commercial area on property surrounding the Purnell Pl. parking area if his plans are approved and other businesses undertake similar projects.

"It could be a beautiful mall," he said.

"We're not asking the town for any money," he said. "We're just asking for permission to build a sidewalk and entrance to the rear of the building. We'll even offer to help upgrade the parking lot," he said.

Burkamp said he expects The Lawrence Associates to complete preliminary sketches in a few weeks, and then he'll bring the proposal to town officials. Burkamp is being represented by Atty. Jules Karp in the legal details.

Burkamp said his preliminary repair of the 65-year-old building has stimulated a lot of interest downtown. Signs advertising commercial space for rent in the structure have drawn 25 to 30 inquiries, he said.

Realtor Frank Spiecki, handling the rental inquiries for Burkamp, said many small businessmen, or prospective small businessmen, have asked about renting space in the building.

Plans aren't firm for the interior renovation, but Burkamp is thinking along the lines of creating a mini-mall, with a variety of small stores for specialty shops.

Most of the rental inquiries have come from people not yet in business or who have been in business elsewhere, Burkamp said, commenting that he's not out to transplant other downtown merchants to his building.

Burkamp said he's also had serious inquiries for a major restaurant/nightclub for the rear, ground-level portion of the building.

The building has three floors: One on the Purnell Pl. level, the second on the Main St. level, and a third level originally designed for apartments but used most recently as offices.

Since late November, when he signed a binding sales agreement

with Abraham Druckman of New York City, Burkamp has spent several thousand dollars fixing the structure.

He cleaned up the storefront on Main St., fixed broken windows, repaired the heating system, and has hired tradesmen to start checking the building's electrical system, masonry, and roof.

When a warranty deed was recorded in Manchester land records Wednesday, most of the preliminary work was finished. The deed transferred the property from Druckman to Burkamp for \$120,000.

The Jaffe & Podrove Building, popularly known as the Grant building because it housed a W.T. Grant Co. department store for several years, had been owned by Druckman since 1961. The main part of the building was erected in 1910, with the rear section added in 1950.

The building, which has about 32,000 square feet of floor space on the three levels, had been considered an eyesore in recent years.

"We've done as much as we could to clean up the eyesore," Burkamp said. "We're trying to improve and help Downtown and the entire town," he said.

Burkamp said he'd like to hear from townspeople to get more ideas about what the public would like to see in his building. He urged people with suggestions to call him anytime, tel. 643-1442.

Burkamp said he's also had serious inquiries for a major restaurant/nightclub for the rear, ground-level portion of the building.

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Since late November, when he signed a binding sales agreement

Lottery refund rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) —

A 17-year-old youth barred from collecting \$10,000 he won in the lottery has rejected an offer by the state gaming commission to refund him the \$1 he paid for the winning ticket.

"They need it worse than I do," Barry Brunelle of Staffordville said Wednesday.

The commission Wednesday voted to refund the \$1, a week after they took away the \$10,000 prize because he was a minor.

Commission members said they wanted to pay the youth the prize but were bound by the law banning persons under 18 years of age from purchasing lottery tickets.

Brunelle's parents say they will go to court if necessary to collect the prize money. They said the ban against minors was not made known to the public. They also said the instant lottery ticket itself does not state the sale is prohibited to minors.

Burkamp said he's also had serious inquiries for a major restaurant/nightclub for the rear, ground-level portion of the building.

The building has three floors: One on the Purnell Pl. level, the second on the Main St. level, and a third level originally designed for apartments but used most recently as offices.

Since late November, when he signed a binding sales agreement

PUBLIC RECORDS

to Frederick and Jeanette Campbell, property at Skyline Dr., \$51,500.
Henry and Ida Cormier to Theodore and Elizabeth Waitt, property at 22 Trumbull St., \$52,100.
Richard and Nora Merritt to Walter and Nancy Scadden, property at 64 Ralph Rd., \$52,000.
Pearlman and Viola Lumpkin to Tom and Sharon Robertson, property at 117 Lenox St., \$53,500.
Florence Cole to Leonard and Sandra Bousquet, property on Parker St., \$53,000.
Martin and Mary Kalhok Inc. to Edward and Joyce Epstein, condominium at Green Manor Estates, \$47,500.
Building Permits
Arthur Ott, 27 Battista Rd., alterations, \$4,000.
Frederick Sorrow, 20 Durant St., aluminum siding, \$915.
Craig F. White, 341 Broad St., alterations, \$900.
Bruno Monaco, 83 Scott Dr., alterations, \$2,800.
U&R Housing Corp., 54 Hamilton Dr., new building, \$30,000.
U&R Housing Corp., 64 Hamilton Dr., new building, \$30,000.

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Save a whopping 50% now on a great assortment of famous makers' warm winter coats. Choose plush pile coats, tweed coats, leather-look hide coats, hooded coats, skating coats & more. Sizes 4 to 6x & 7 to 14. At all 9 Youth Centre stores. Hurry!

Council works to replace Young

Vernon

The resignation of James Young, director of youth services, was accepted by the Vernon Town Council Monday night.

A recommendation concerning the bureau will be made to the council at its first meeting in January.

Councilman Thomas Dooley, chairman of the Youth Advisory Board, said the evaluation committee met in an effort to compile a list of people who have had contact with the bureau in the past.

He said the committee has made up a list of questions including those concerning to what extent the bureau overlaps with other groups such as the police and the juvenile probation department.

His committee hopes to come up

with someone for the council to consider after the report is put together. He said, "This is a highly sensitive subject. People feel very strongly about the work of the bureau."

Young served as director for three years. In his letter of resignation he expressed, "dismay that many programs have never come into existence."

He said, "After three years I felt that the bureau would be into many areas of youth programming for this town, including drop-in centers, 24-hour help lines, and special group therapy programs. This sadly has not been the case."

He accused the previous Republican administration of being "averse to helping, and was not interested in special programs which are so sorely needed, but are of a

'controversial' nature." Young, whose resignation will become effective Jan. 2, said it is for personal reasons and not for any adverse feelings about the Town of Vernon, or its current administration.

Young expressed the hope the Democrats will seek a successor to him and the bureau will move forward in its programs to help youth "programs stifled by past administrations."

Republican Councilman Morgan Campbell, look issue with Young's comments about the past Republican administration.

He said, "Young wanted some comments about the past administration didn't agree with."

He termed Young's statements, "uncalled for."

Vernon is 'overly involved' in law suits, says MacDonald

The Town of Vernon has used up \$9,000 of its \$15,000 legal budget in the first four months of this fiscal year. Some Town Council members feel the town is getting overly involved in legal actions.

The fees are those of the previous town attorney, Abbot Schwebel. Republican Councilman Richard MacDonald said, "I find \$9,000 spent in four months, incomprehensible. I would like to see it itemized by job. I find that amount unbelievably high."

MacDonald assured the council he was not questioning Schwebel's hours but rather that he feels the town is spending too much on legal fees.

"It seems to me we're getting overly involved," he said.

On motion of MacDonald, the council agreed to request an accounting of the legal work, not including work concerning sewer installations for

the period of July 31 to Dec. 1. Mayor Thomas Benoit asked sewer fees be included in the accounting and the council agreed.

Besides the \$9,050 charged to the general legal fund, another \$5,500 has been charged to the various sewer projects for legal expenses in connection with obtaining sewer easements, Stanley Roessler, director of administration reported.

MacDonald said at the end of each fiscal year the council has always transferred additional money to the legal account. He said it is difficult to predict what the fees will be.

In connection with legal actions pending, the council approved the transfer of several cases to other attorneys.

These are cases where there would be a conflict of interest for the new

town attorney, Martin Burke, as the law firm he is associated with, Flaherty, Burke, and Marder, is involved in the suits.

These involve such cases as a suit against the town filed by someone who fell down on a town sidewalk; one concerning solid waste disposal; two drainage suits; a challenge of the constitutionality of the town's Downstream Development Fund; housing code suits; property condemnation for sewer easements; an appeal from the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Also: An anti-trust action concerning the town towing services.

Burke said some 125 files were turned over to him and of these 50 or 60 are in litigation. He said he doesn't feel another attorney will charge fees any higher than those paid to the town attorney.

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Sale! Girls Winter Coats
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Were 36.00 to 56.00
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Save a whopping 50% now on a great assortment of famous makers' warm winter coats. Choose plush pile coats, tweed coats, leather-look hide coats, hooded coats, skating coats & more. Sizes 4 to 6x & 7 to 14. At all 9 Youth Centre stores. Hurry!

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2-pc. pantsuits in particular
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18 DEC 18

USDA says poinsettia is getting a bum rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The people who sell flowers think the poinsettia is getting a bum rap this Christmas season from those who say it's poisonous. And the Agriculture Department seems to agree. An investigation being conducted by the Consumer Product Safety Commission into whether the flowers should carry warning labels telling buyers to keep them out of children's reach sparked a new round of bad poinsettia publicity last week.

But the American Association of Nurserymen says charges against the plants are a "myth" and that no fatalities or even serious injuries resulting from eating poinsettia leaves have ever been confirmed. Among other things it cites a 1971 study done at Ohio State University in which rats were fed ground poinsettia leaves. The rats, the study said, showed "no mortality (and) no symptoms of toxicity."

The group also said that a frequently mentioned report of a child dying from eating a poinsettia leaf in Hawaii in 1919 has been proven to be "heresay." One Agriculture Department researcher agreed "all sorts of other possibilities" could have caused the Hawaii death.

"We firmly believe there is no basis for saying they are poisonous or toxic at all," the researcher said. Some persons are prone to a "little skin reaction" from touching the poinsettia leaves, he said, but thousands of the plants are processed in the florist industry every year and few problems result.

The nurserymen also claim mistletoe sold in this country presents no hazard—unlike the European variety which has been linked to poisonings. The difference, one official said, is that U.S. mistletoe grows wild, unlike the European type which is cultivated and a different variety.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE Now thru Sat.
 Grooming Aids and Stationery at King's Savings!
Gift Toiletries
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ORIG SOLD \$2 FOR \$5 AND \$6
 • 2 oz Cologne or After Shave
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GILLETTE SUPER CURL 3-IN-1 Steam Styler 17⁹⁰
 Moisturizing steam locks in curls. Big, small rollers, attachments for styling.

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 Powerful hair dryer with 4 special styling attachments incl.

GILLETTE STYLER-DRYER Super Max 15⁸⁸
 650 watts drying power, 5 styling attachments for all your home styling needs.

CLAIROL CRAZY CURL Steam Styling Wand 13⁹⁹
 Curling iron with steam for fast styling. Non-stick. Swivel cord.

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 Keeps indoor air fresh and odor free... electrically, automatically.

GILLETTE SUPER CURL Dial-A-Curl Steam Styler 14⁸⁸
 Dial the temperature. Adjustable heat, moisturizing steam. Cool tip styler-wand.

SHOWER HEAD Aqua Massage 12⁹⁰
 Replace your old shower head... get new soothing, invigorating massage.

DAZEY Vibro Bath 9⁸⁸
 Provides wet or dry massage... relieves tired, aching feet fast.

MANNING BOWMAN Deluxe Shoe Polisher 7⁸⁸
 Includes 2 polish daubers, 2 brushes, 2 buffers.

SHULTON Travel Bag Set 4⁸⁸
 Shave cream, after shave and deodorant. Handy travel bag.

SHIP DECANTER After Shave 3⁸⁸
 6 oz after shave lotion in ship decanter bottle.

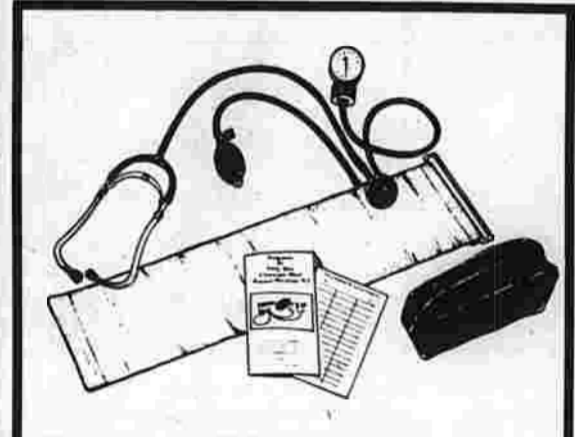
CONAIR R-063 Hair Dryer 15⁸⁸
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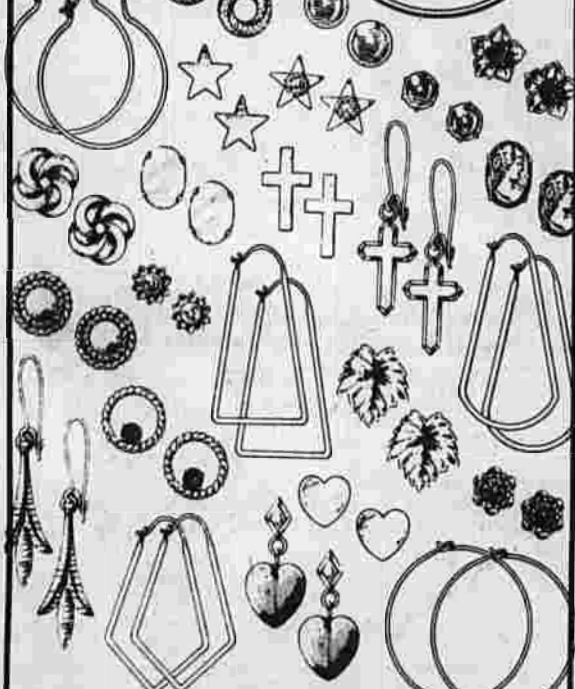
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Man's best friend — the faithful rock

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — What kind of pet doesn't bark at the moon, chew up slippers, leave hair on the sofa, scratch up the furniture or need to be paper-trained? Why, the houseplant, of course. Everyone is familiar with the current fad of treating houseplants as pets. It has brought about a prodigious, not to say irrational,

The lighter side
 boom in indoor greenery, whose sales last year amounted to more than \$11 million, a 64 per cent increase over the previous year.
 Now another question. What kind of pet never needs watering, requires no fertilizer or repotting and doesn't drop dead leaves on the floor?
 This time the answer may be less obvious. For the sale of pet rocks is a relatively new phenomenon.
 It is, however, catching on fast. Stores everywhere are featuring miniature cardboard pet carriers, each with a lovable little rock inside.
 Also included is an instruction booklet that tells the purchaser how to teach pet rocks to "sit," "stay" and obey other simple commands.
 We all know what caused so many people to start buying houseplants as pets. It was a best-selling book called "The Secret Life of Plants," which purported to prove that aspidistras, philodendrons and the like have emotions.

The sudden popularity of pet rocks is less easy to explain.
 As far as I know, no one has written a book about the emotional aspects of rocks. Although that may come in time.
 Seeking some insight into this curious manifestation of pethood, I spent an hour or so hanging around a store that sells pet rocks. As I entered, I noticed a ragged, tousled-haired youngster with his nose pressed against the display case.
 "How much is that pebble in the window?" the kid asked wistfully.
 At \$4, it was beyond his means. But a woman right behind him purchased an adorable brown and white spotted stone.
 "That's a cute one," I said, giving the rock a friendly pat. "What kind is it?"

"It's part granite and part marble," she replied.
 "Then it has no pedigree?"
 "No. We traced its granite lineage back to an igneous boulder, but its marble ancestry is unknown."
 I said, "Did you buy it mainly for companionship, or what?"
 "Mainly for protection. I'm told that pets like this are a good security investment for the home."
 "You mean it wakes you up when there's a burglar in the house?"
 "Something like that. You put it under your mattress when you retire and it makes the bed so hard you have trouble sleeping. Consequently, if there are any funny noises during the night, you usually hear them."
 I said, "In that case, I guess it's what you would call a watch stone."
 "No. It's what you would call a bedrock."

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OBITUARIES

Bertha Borst, 92, dies; active in church, politics

Mrs. Bertha D. Borst, 92, of 82 Cambridge St., an honorary member of the Republican Town Committee and prominent in the activities of Second Congregational Church for many years, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George F. Borst. Mrs. Borst was born Jan. 31, 1883 in Rockville and had lived in Manchester for the past 60 years. She was active in the town's political affairs, serving as a president of the Manchester Republican Club. She recently was named an honorary member of the Republican Town Committee.

The Women's Fellowship groups of the church has been named in her honor. She also at one time sang in the church choir. For her devotion to the church, she was made an honorary deaconess. She served for several terms as president of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters and as Hartford County chairman of the organization. Mrs. Borst was a volunteer Red Cross worker from World War I through World War II. She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ann T. Borst of Manchester. The funeral is Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Charles D. McKean

VERNON — Charles D. McKean, 74, of 20 Old Stone Rd. died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Tuxbury McKean. Mr. McKean was born in Lanoff, N.H., and had lived in Vernon for 20 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a parts manager for an automobile dealer. Other survivors are five sons, Raymond McKean of Mansfield, Ronald McKean of Woodsville, N.H., Rupert McKean of Bridgeport, Vt., and Richard McKean of Haverhill, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Sheila Miles of Vernon and Mrs. Rosalie Laurence of Manchester; two brothers, Lyle McKean of Ware, Mass., and Glen McKean of White Cloud, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Chase of Woodsville, Mrs. Lucy Aldrich of

Franconia, N.H., Mrs. Hazel Andrews of Woodstock, Vt., and Mrs. Winnie Miller of Spencer, Mass.; 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ricker Funeral Home, Birch Lane, Woodsville, N.H. Burial will be in Oxbow Cemetery, Newbury, Vt. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 8:30. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

Area police report

VERNON — Gary B. Duntz, 21, of Grandview Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday night with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, passing on the right, and failure to obey an officer's signal. Police said an officer on patrol saw Duntz passing a car on the right and ending its signal to stop. Police said Duntz was chased and he drove into a driveway on Suisip St. and ran from the car. Duntz' car rolled down the drive into the police cruiser, causing minor damage. Duntz was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Jan. 7. The past year's credit means the actual operating surplus was only about \$7,900, accountant Arthur D'Amato told the MHA Wednesday night. The surplus was added to the MHA's operating reserves, which had a total of \$56,000 at the end of the fiscal year. The MHA originally budgeted for expenses of \$251,376 and rental receipts of \$190,020 for the 1974-1975 year. Subsidy by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) totaling \$58,832, would have resulted in an operating loss of \$118,000 on the bottom line. But while the HUD subsidy remained the same, actual operating receipts totaled \$194,265 and total expenses (including the \$4,000 credit) amounted to \$241,165. The total expenses included \$341,073 spent on operating costs and \$4,101 spent on capital costs. MHA members, Executive Director Leon Enderlin and D'Amato agreed that the 1974-1975 results represented one of the best years ever for the housing authority. The MHA's elderly housing projects are Washhill Gardens with 100 units, and Mayfair Gardens with 76 units.

Tentative pact announced in Bic dispute

MILFORD (UPI) — A tentative agreement has been announced between management and union employees on strike at the Bic Pen Co., the world's largest producer of writing instruments. A spokesman for the company said the agreement was reached in the latest round of talks today. No details of the tentative agreement were disclosed. The company was struck by the 900-member Local 134, United Rubber Workers, Dec. 1, a day after the old contract expired. A ratification meeting has been scheduled for Saturday at Milford High School.

Four persons ask \$3 million from fund officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state representative and a prosecuting attorney are among those being sued for \$3 million by four members of the New England Teachers Housing Fund which has filed for bankruptcy. The four Hartford area residents bringing the suit are Charles E. Perry, John B. McGill, Helen M. Lynch and Robert E. Gridley. The suit was recently filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Named in the suit are Rep. George J. Ritter, D-Hartford, and John F. Kearns, a West Hartford lawyer and prosecutor in Common Pleas Court 16. Ritter and Kearns were lawyers for the fund and Ritter was also an officer and director.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Ernest Pierce, 42, 1000 S. Main St., 35 North St.; John Lata, Glastonbury; Helen Krawski, 178 Foster St., South Windsor; Arthur Fitts, 138 Chambers St.; Edward Kelley, 110 Aspinall Dr., Andover; Mildred Davis, Amston; James Greiner, 611 Old Post Rd., Tolland; Phyllis Ertel, 149 Loehr Rd., Tolland. Also, Russell Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Brent Rd.; Virginia Maloney, 25 Norwood St.; Doris Skinner, 20 Green Hill St.; Carol and Karen Whitmore, Enfield; William McKinney, 118 Pearl St.; Elizabeth Goetz, 86 Oakland St.; Rosetta Bottom, 41 Falknor Dr.

MHA gives approval to housing project plans

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) has again approved a set of preliminary plans for its 40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St., and the plans will be submitted for state review within two weeks. MHA members voted unanimously Wednesday night to accept the third set of plans prepared by architect Dominic Cimino. Cimino is now making final drawings for the project and will submit them around the first of the year to the state Department of Community Affairs. Cimino's first two sets of plans weren't approved by the state agency, which is administering a \$640,000 grant for building the project. Local officials hope the new design will satisfy state objections. The new plans call for a mixture of one-story and two-story buildings, using 2.1 acres of the MHA's 6-acre site at the rear of 171 Spencer St. The design, consisting of contemporary structures with vertical wood siding, also includes four units specially designed for the handicapped. Joseph Blette and Frank Vaccaro, leaders of the Handicapped, attended Wednesday night's MHA meeting to review the special provisions and make suggestions for special facilities. Cimino said he'll try to incorporate their ideas in the final design. Cimino said he isn't yet sure that the new plans will result in a project cost within the MHA's \$640,000 budget. He said he's preparing some alternate designs of certain items just in case the approved plans are too expensive. The latest design is said to be a compromise between the MHA's original desires and the Department of Community Affairs mandates. The MHA first wanted to build all two-story buildings to conserve land for future development; the state agency favored all one-story structures. "We're giving a little and we're hoping that they (the state) will give a little," MHA Counsel Dominic Squitro said. The MHA has been wrangling with the state agency over building designs since April. Plans for the state-funded project have been under way since September 1973, when the state Bond Commission approved the \$640,000 grant. The MHA operates three federal elderly housing projects in Manchester with a total of 276 dwelling units. There are now 181 eligible applicants on the MHA's waiting list for housing.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rev. C. Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead the final adult Bible study of the year Friday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St. The event is open to the public. The East Catholic High School Choral Club will present its annual concert, "Christmas Is," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert is open to the public. The Young Marines of Manchester will have boot camp graduation Friday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St. The event is open to the public.

Canceled

Tonight's meeting of the Park and Recreation Advisory Committee has been canceled. Committee chairman Joel Janenda said the cancellation was necessary because of a number of scheduling conflicts among members.

Fire calls

Manchester Wednesday, 3:46 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Verplanck School (Town). Wednesday, 3:52 p.m. — Leaves on fire at 218 Center St. (Town). Wednesday, 5:12 p.m. — Car fire at S & S Buick, Adams St. (Eighth District). Tolland County Wednesday, 5:11 p.m. — Working apartment fire at Weatherwans Apartments, Regan Rd., Vernon (Vernon, Rockville and Tolland).

MHA ends year with surplus

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), which operates 276 units of low-rent housing for the elderly, ended its 1974-1975 fiscal year with an operating surplus of about \$11,832. The financial report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was reviewed by the MHA Wednesday night. The MHA originally budgeted for expenses of \$251,376 and rental receipts of \$190,020 for the 1974-1975 year. Subsidy by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) totaling \$58,832, would have resulted in an operating loss of \$118,000 on the bottom line. But while the HUD subsidy remained the same, actual operating receipts totaled \$194,265 and total expenses (including the \$4,000 credit) amounted to \$241,165. The total expenses included \$341,073 spent on operating costs and \$4,101 spent on capital costs. MHA members, Executive Director Leon Enderlin and D'Amato agreed that the 1974-1975 results represented one of the best years ever for the housing authority. The MHA's elderly housing projects are Washhill Gardens with 100 units, and Mayfair Gardens with 76 units.



Manchester's Keith Gemmill (right) heads down ice. Two Glastonbury defenders try to overtake fast skating down ice.

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Where are the fans?

Manchester High has won its first three basketball games by an average of 13.7 points. The latest casualty was Enfield last Tuesday by a 67-38 count. This maintained the Indians' leadership in the CCLL, a turnaround from the grid season when they were looking at every body else. What is distressing is the apparent lack of fan support. Only 500 turned out for the Enfield game at Clarke Arena. That means it was less than one-third full (seating capacity is 1,800). Tribe Coach Doug Pearson must be wondering what his quaint must do to generate interest. Fifteen league contests remain but early returns show Manchester having one of the strongest returns. Enfield and Windham had been touted in pre-season surveys as candidates for the league crown and both already are victims of the Silk Towners. There is a hard-core brigade of supporters who will follow the team no matter what. Admittedly, many do not wish to follow a 'loser' but this is a winning combine which is State Tournament-bound. Almost assured is a sellout Dec. 30 for the intrastate battle with East Catholic. This game will be well attended but THE question still remains — where are the fans? Strong season start

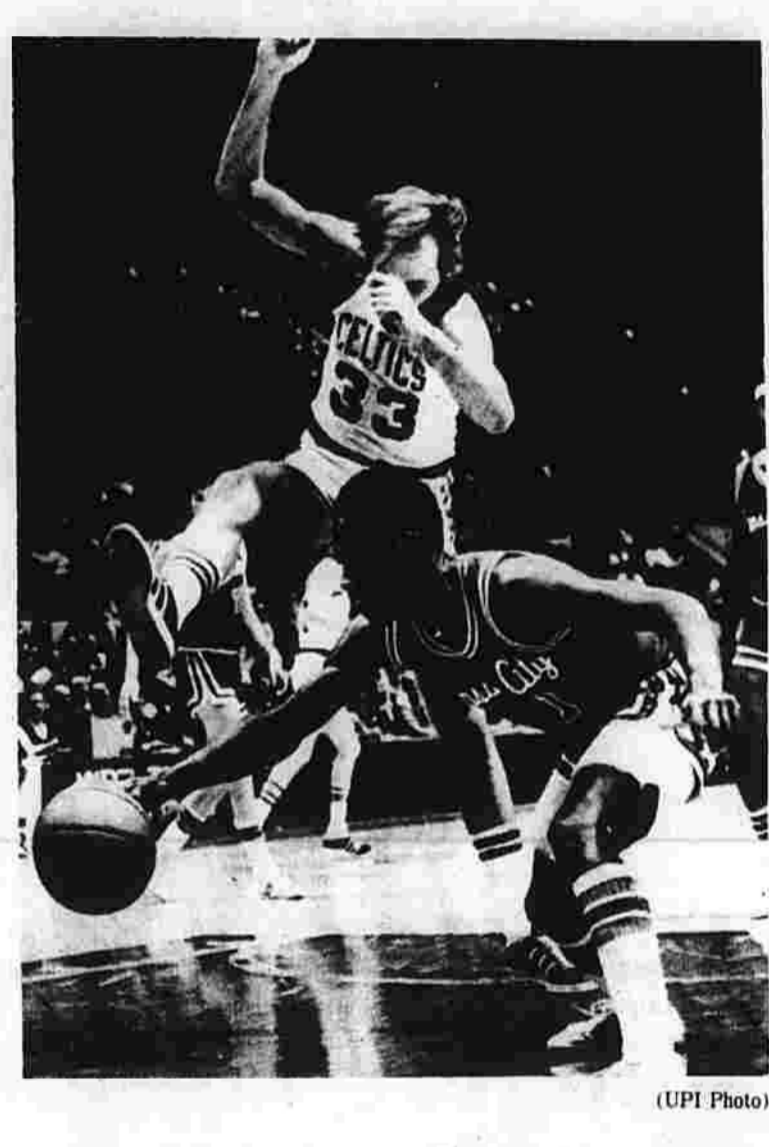
Celts blow Kings right off court

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Once again luring a capacity crowd to the Hartford Civic Center last night the Boston Celtics unleashed a furious last half offensive to literally blow the Kansas City Kings off the court. To the delight of a majority of the 11,243 spectators, the Celtics looked and played like the club of old that had dominated the NBA for nearly two decades. The win kept the Celtics in first place in the Eastern Conference Atlantic Division. "For a while, Hartford was not one of my favorite places," Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn said. Apparently in a much better mood after the loss in the previous Celtic showing, a win to Atlanta in Hartford, Heinsohn was an altogether different person in victory. "Tonight," he said, "we really played aggressive basketball." "Play basketball the Celtics did after a 90-81 first half which found the Kings going into the intermission break with a 50-48 point edge, thanks to the talented Nate Archibald. The latter called 24 points on the court, if you discount the two diminutive referees, Archibald, not up to par physically with a pair of Charles Schuler and Charlie Scott and Ken Stacom. But basketball is a team game, and the well-balanced Boston offense was too much for the man they call Tiny. The latter called 24 points on a variety of shots, from outside and underneath, but in the end it was the all-around team play that spelled the difference. "Tonight," Heinsohn said, "we played like the Celtics." And they

Late goal gives Tribe tie with Glastonbury

Flynn putting home a rebound shot. Just over four minutes remained in regulation when Keith Gemmill netted a nifty move to pull Manchester within one goal. Gemmill glided down the right side, went behind the Glastonbury cage, and pivoted quickly and tucked the puck into the short side before Ford could get his leg over to protect the post. The deadlock goal was set up by a drive by Brown from the right point. Woodhouse, stationed in front of the crease, got his stick on the puck just enough to direct it home and give Manchester the well-earned stalemate. Manchester's next clash is Saturday at 7:30 against Hall High in a two-man advantage with Mike West Hartford.



Celts' Steve Kuberski (33) drop kicks. Kings' Nate Archibald reaches for loose ball.

Pro basketball roundup

McAdoo substitutes lead Braves' attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is most unlikely that Buffalo Braves opponent would ever mistake either Dale Schuler or Tom McMillen for Bob McAdoo. But Wednesday night, the Houston Rockets discovered that a combination of Schuler and McMillen can at least make up for the absence of McAdoo. Veteran Schuler and rookie McMillen — Buffalo's two reserve centers — combined for 25 points and 14 rebounds while filling in for the injured McAdoo and sparked the Braves to an 88-85 win over the Rockets. McAdoo, currently gunning for his third straight National Basketball Association scoring title, was out with a painfully swollen Achilles tendon, although team officials said he should be able to play Friday. Schuler, who started in McAdoo's place, played a strong game under the basket, contributing seven points and seven rebounds. McMillen had his highest scoring output as a pro with 18 points, one behind leader Phil Smith. Suns 116, Bucks 111. Rookie Alvan Adams and Keith Erickson scored 25 points each to lead Phoenix over Milwaukee. Adams also had 14 rebounds and 12 assists. Curtis Perry had 21 points for the Suns, who have now won 10 of their last 13 games. Cavaliers 115, SuperSonics 101. Larry Russell scored 12 of his game high 20 points in the fourth quarter, enabling Cleveland to break open a close game with Seattle and score its sixth straight victory. Fred Brown scored the first basket of the fourth quarter to pull the Sonics to within a point before Cleveland, with Russell leading the way, outscored Seattle 25-3 over a six-minute period. Pacers 113, Sixers 102. Darnell Hillman led six Pacers in double figures as Indiana Coach Bob Leonard pulled his starters halfway through an easy win over St. Louis. Hillman had 19 points for the Pacers, who led all the way, while Len Elnore had 16 points and 15 rebounds and Don Base 14 points and nine steals. Nuggets 106, Nets 103. Bobby Jones hit an inside shot at the buzzer and then added a free throw to give Denver its victory over the Nets, the Nuggets' ninth straight win. Jones, who had 20 points, was in the lane when he hit the game-winning basket. New York Coach Kevin Loughery announced he would protest the game.

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Whalers, Saints blanked by outstanding goalies

ST. PAUL (UPI) — The game at St. Paul Civic Center Wednesday night was a clash between two of the best goalies in the World Hockey Association and it ended in an astounding 0-0 tie. Christer Abrahamsson entered the game second in the league with a 2.98 goals against average. He was cut in the first period when he was awarded what might have been the winner by the Saints' Mike Walton and had to be stitched after the game. Nevertheless Abrahamsson was pleased, especially with his action during the 10 minute overtime period when he outfoxed Mike Antonovich. "I let Antonovich make the first move," Abrahamsson said. "If I commit myself first it makes it easier for him." The game left the Saints at 13-11-2 and New England at 12-15-3, good for a first-place tie with idle Cincinnati in the East Division.

Richards tabbed WSox pilot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Richards, 1978, would remain with the White Sox in "whatever capacity he chooses." Tanner, also present at the news conference, said he would make a decision in a few days. Richards, whose managerial career with the White Sox extended from 1951 through September of 1964, directed the team to 342 wins and 265 losses, never finishing worse than fourth in the eight-team American League. He also served as field manager at Baltimore and general manager for the Orioles, the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves. Also one of the investors in the

Fan banned

PHOENIX (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Tuesday banned a Phoenix Suns season ticket holder from attending the NBA team's games this season. Judge Frederic Heineman took the case against Jack Derner, 37, Scottsdale, at the request of the Suns' management.

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Road Runners' Hall of Fame door opened for McCluskey

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Honors continue to come the way of Joe McCluskey, native son of Manchester and one of track's all-time greats.

Christmas came early for the one-time Manchester High and Fordham University distance runner who twice represented the United States in the Olympic Games.

The Road Runners of America have elected McCluskey to the Hall of Fame of American distance running.

McCluskey, winner of 25 national individual championships during his storied career, was named along with Horace Ashenfeller and Don Lash. All three were one-time Olympians and Ashenfeller was often a foe of McCluskey in steeplechase events. Lash and Ashenfeller were red-hot rivals over the two-mile runs.

The 64-year-old McCluskey, a stock broker on Wall Street in New York City and a resident of Rego Park, Long Island, dominated the steeplechase event for a decade.

Seventeen of his national titles were garnered in this running and water-jump event. McCluskey dominated the indoor steeplechase field for a decade, winning eight national titles during the years 1932 thru 1941, missing out only in '37 and '38.

Outdoors, Shufflin' Joe and the Iron Duke, two nicknames he picked up while campaigning for the New York A.C. after a great career at



Familiar scenes: McCluskey going over steeplechase water jump, left; victory smile, top right; breaking the tape first, right; Joe today, center.

Fordham, won nine steeplechase championships, reeling off four straight in 1930 thru 1933, added a fifth in 1935 and then put together three more successes in 1939-40. The ninth outdoors was achieved in 1945.

Twice McCluskey was part of the New York A.C. team which won the national senior cross country titles in 1941 and 1946.

McCluskey's other individual national titles in Amateur Athletic Union competition were two in the indoor two-mile run and outdoors in the 5,000 meters and 15 kilometers (10 miles), plus one each in the 10,000 meters (six miles) and the senior cross country run. In between he won 39 Metropolitan track events in New York.

The one-time newsboy from Manchester's East Side coached the New York A.C. for 15 seasons, guiding the talent-rich national club to many national championships. He stepped down after the 1970 season.

McCluskey helped put Fordham on the track map before graduating in 1933. While a collegian, he won 10 national titles, plus six ICA crowns. In the 1932 and 1935 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and Berlin, the Connecticut runner placed third and 10th in the steeplechase.

Fourteen times McCluskey was named to the All-American track and field squad and in 1971 was cited by Dan Ferris, AAU executive secretary, as the greatest American AAU runner in history because of his diversification of ability, long record, loyalty, good sportsmanship

Basketball

Midget
Paced by Alex Britnell's 14 points, Manchester Cycle downed the Elks, 26-23, last night at the Community Y. Dave Barnett added 10 points to the winning total while Larry Duff had six. Mark Newkirk five and Tom Schaefer four for the Elks.

Boland Oil II apparently defeated Boland Oil I but it couldn't be determined as no score was noted on the game report. Terry McConville had 15 points and Jim Tierney 16 for Oil II while Dave Besterfield had eight and George Hanlon five for Oil I.

Junior
Action at the East Side Rec last night saw the Braves top the Knicks, 46-35, and The Bike Shop stop the 76ers, 41-32.

Rick Costello had 13 points for the Braves with Milt Greenberg adding nine markers. John Wilson with 13 and Mike Kennon with 12 points paced the Knicks. Drew Chevalier netted 14 points and Brian Shea nine for the Braves. Pat Silver pumped in 14 points for the 76ers.

Senior
Putting three men over the 20-point barrier, Schabel Brothers outlasted Kahuna Kids, 96-89, last night at Illing Junior High. Carl Hohenthal led the way for the winners with 26 points followed by Steve Rasher (22) and Don Dressell (20). Collins added a game-high 30 markers for Kahuna with Steamboat Fulton adding 23 points and Joe Quaglia 12 to the losing effort.

Also, Moriarty Brothers overwhelmed Langan W, 120-97. Joe VanOudenhoue pumped in 36 points for Moriarty's followed by Ben Grzyb (25) and Tim Palmer (18). Bill Morgan had 38 tallies for Langan with Carl Franz adding 22 and George Brook 10.

EC Girls
Extending its winning streak to three, the East Catholic girls' basketball team nipped St. Thomas Aquinas, 39-37, yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

With less than four minutes to play, the East Catholics were up 35-32. Debbie Beaulieu tied it for East at 35-32. All Aquinas went ahead but Rita Lupachino tossed in two from the foul line to give the Eagles the lead. The visitors tied it once again in a jump shot by Kathy Doocy gave East the win.

Lupachino paced the Eagles with 12 points with teammate Gail Lamona adding 11 markers. Jackie Cam had a game-high 20 points for Aquinas.

Bennet Varsity
Squeezing out a 70-65 overtime win last Tuesday was the Bennet Junior High basketball team over J.F. Kennedy of Enfield in its season opener at the new Bennet gym.

John Wilson and Dave Tyo paced Bennet with 30 and 12 points respectively. Tyo added 19 rebounds. Also playing well for the Bears were Clyde Redd, Jeff Shrier and Rich Koops.

Bruins gain share of lead
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Not even a record in their last 18 games, defeated the Caps Wednesday night 3-2.

The win moved Boston into a tie for the Adams lead with the Buffalo Sabres who were up-ended by the Detroit Red Wings 3-1. The Bruins and Buffalo meet Saturday afternoon in Boston. Both have 40 points.

The Bruins needed to come from behind for their latest triumph. Boston used a pair of second-period goals by Brad Park and John Bucyk to overtake an ailing Capitals team which took 39 shots at Bruin reserve goal tender Dave Reece.

Wednesday's results: Indiana 113, St. Louis 102; New Orleans 105, Washington 88; Phoenix 116, Milwaukee 111; Cleveland 115, Seattle 101.

Christer Abrahamsson chosen
HOWE TIPS AMERICAN TEAM FOR WHA ALL-STAR CONTEST

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) — The Jan. 13 World Hockey Association All-Star game in Cleveland will match the Canadian teams against the United States clubs, with Bobby Hull of Winnipeg heading the Canadian contingent and Gordie Howe of Houston the U.S. club.

Hull was selected on the first Canadian team at left wing and Howe won a berth on the right wing on the first U.S. team in balloting by WHA writers.

Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland will be in goal for the U.S. squad and Joe Daley of Winnipeg will be in the net for the Canadian Division.

Others voted to the first Canadian team are J.C. Tremblay, Quebec, and Lars-Erik Sjöberg of Winnipeg at defense, Vaclav Nedomansky of Toronto at center and Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg at right wing.

Rounding out the first U.S. team are Pat Stapleton of Indianapolis and Paul Shurty of Cleveland at defense, Andre Lacroix of Cleveland at center and Gene Peacock, also of San Diego, at left wing.

Second team players for the U.S.

Skate-a-thon scheduled Jan. 1
Manchester Youth Hockey Association will sponsor a skate-a-thon Jan. 1 at the Bolton Ice Palace in an attempt to raise money to help offset operating expenses.

The skate-a-thon will be staged for one hour starting at 10 o'clock.

Boys in the program will be asking for pledges from interested parties for each lap skated around the ice. Each MYHA member hopes to complete 50 laps.

The boy who collects the most pledges in each age group will receive a prize.

Scoreboard

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Phi. | W L T Pts. |
| NY Islanders | 17 9 4 40 |
| Atlanta | 15 14 3 33 |
| NY Rangers | 13 16 4 30 |

Smythe Division

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Chicago | W L T Pts. |
| Vancouver | 10 14 5 25 |
| St. Louis | 10 16 5 25 |
| Kan. City | 9 18 4 22 |
| Minnesota | 10 18 1 21 |

Wales Conference
Norris Division

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Montreal | W L T Pts. |
| Los. Ang. | 17 12 2 36 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 14 2 26 |
| Detroit | 10 18 4 24 |
| Wash. | 3 25 10 10 |

Adams Division

| | |
|---------|------------|
| Buffalo | W L T Pts. |
| Boston | 16 7 8 40 |
| Toronto | 11 11 8 30 |
| Calcutt | 11 18 2 25 |

WHA

East

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Cincinnati | W L T Pts. |
| New England | 12 15 1 27 |
| Indianapolis | 12 14 2 26 |
| Cleveland | 10 17 2 22 |

West

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Houston | W L T Pts. |
| Minnesota | 13 11 2 36 |
| San Diego | 11 12 4 26 |
| Phoenix | 11 13 2 25 |
| Denver | 11 16 1 23 |

Canadian

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Winnipeg | W L T Pts. |
| Quebec | 22 9 0 46 |
| Calgary | 15 13 2 32 |
| Edmonton | 15 17 3 31 |

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Boston | W L Pct. GB |
| Phi. | 18 9 692 |
| Buffalo | 14 13 519 4 1/2 |
| New York | 10 19 345 9 1/2 |

Central Division

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Atlanta | W L Pct. GB |
| Wash. | 12 12 500 1 1/2 |
| Houston | 12 12 500 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 13 14 481 2 |
| New Or. | 9 16 360 5 |

Western Conference
Midwest Division

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Detroit | W L Pct. GB |
| Milwaukee | 10 14 417 1 1/2 |
| Kan. City | 10 16 385 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 9 19 298 3 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| | |
|-----------|------------------|
| Gold. St. | W L Pct. GB |
| Los. Ang. | 18 10 682 2 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 14 9 600 4 |
| Seattle | 14 14 500 6 1/2 |
| Portland | 10 18 387 10 1/2 |

ABA

Western Conference

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Denver | W L Pct. GB |
| New York | 15 7 682 3 |
| Indiana | 16 9 640 3 1/2 |
| San Anto. | 14 9 600 4 1/2 |
| Kentucky | 12 12 500 5 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 12 14 414 6 1/2 |
| Virginia | 4 22 154 16 |

Eastern Conference

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Indiana 113 | St. Louis 102 |
| New Orleans 105 | Washington 88 |
| Phoenix 116 | Milwaukee 111 |
| Cleveland 115 | Seattle 101 |

ABA

Western Conference

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Denver | W L Pct. GB |
| New York | 15 7 682 3 |
| Indiana | 16 9 640 3 1/2 |
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| Kentucky | 12 12 500 5 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 12 14 414 6 1/2 |
| Virginia | 4 22 154 16 |

Eastern Conference

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Indiana 113 | St. Louis 102 |
| New Orleans 105 | Washington 88 |
| Phoenix 116 | Milwaukee 111 |
| Cleveland 115 | Seattle 101 |

Indiana enter
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three top distance runners will represent the United States Dec. 31 at the Sao Silverstria Race in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the National Amateur Athletic Union said today.

The trio included Garry Bjorklund, Duluth, Minn.; Glenn Herold, Madison, Wis.; and Jackie Hansen, Los Angeles.

The race is for 9,000 meters, a distance of more than six miles.

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Plunkett to call own signals about staying with Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett was to call his own play today in a huddle with New England Patriots management.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks and other team officials.

Fairbanks said Wednesday he had "talked personally with Jim and I expressed my desire for him to stay here."

"He didn't say he was going to leave but he didn't say he was going to stay either."

Plunkett, who finished a record-breaking college career by leading Stanford to the Rose Bowl in 1971, has never played on a winning team with the Patriots.

When the National Football League draft opened in early 1971, Plunkett was hoping to be drafted by a team near his San Jose, Calif., home. Instead, the Patriots, picking first in the draft, drafted the strong-throwing youngster.

The soft-spoken, almost shy quarterback was named the NFL's Rookie of the Year in 1971 for bringing the Patriots to a 6-8 record, one season after the team had been 2-12.

He had a chance to return to the West Coast last year, when the Portland Storm of the now-defunct World Football League offered him a lucrative five-year contract. But Plunkett was advised wisely to turn down the offer.

He refused, however, to sign another five-year pact with New England, saying he was not sure he wanted to stay that long.

Whatever his intent, Plunkett played the best football of his pro career in the first half of 1974, leading the Patriots to a 6-1 record.

Both major news magazines had scheduled for cover stories and the national media crawled all over Schaefer Stadium itching to discover the "real" Jim Plunkett.

The media coverage evaporated along with New England's playoff chances as an endless string of injuries caused the Patriots to lose six of the last seven games.

Then came 1975, the year Plunkett was to lead a healthy squad to its first NFL playoff berth. But Plunkett separated his shoulder in the final preseason game, re-injured it six weeks into the season, then bruised his right knee in the ninth game to end his season.

Through the mishaps, Plunkett maintained a low profile — volunteering no information and saying little when asked, except to

agree, "It's rough being on the sidelines watching."

Since his original five-year contract ends this year, Plunkett can play out his option next season with the Patriots or any team that might receive him in a trade.

Plunkett would sign another long-term contract before that team would accept a trade. So Plunkett ultimately is in control of his future.

Negotiations with the Patriots, open since the WFL offer became known, were halted once this season started, in accordance with club rules. They were resumed at this time, Fairbanks said, because one of Plunkett's financial advisers told the Patriots he wanted a new contract to be signed by Dec. 31 — if at all — so the quarterback could benefit from a tax break.

The former Heisman Trophy winner had the option of riding out the 1976 season, then negotiating with another club; staying in the Patriots' pocket; or throwing the bomb by asking to be traded.

Plunkett was to attend today's meeting at Schaefer Stadium with his attorney, Wayne Hooper who flew in from Oakland. The Patriots were to be represented by team owner Bill Sullivan, General Manager and

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Wants Memphis franchise Bassett turned down in bid to enter NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Bassett, a man used to getting his own way, was rebuffed Wednesday by the National Football League expansion committee in his bid to obtain a franchise for Memphis.

Bassett, who gave the defunct World Football League instant credibility when he lured away Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield from the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, made his pitch to have his Memphis Southmen team become part of the NFL. He was joined by representatives of Birmingham.

The NFL's expansion committee of Pittsburgh Steelers vice-president Dan Rooney, San Francisco 49ers president Lou Spadai and Dallas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm turned down the applications.

The committee, which consulted by telephone with Denver Broncos chairman of the board Gerald Phipps, cited the fact the NFL already is putting expansion franchises into Tampa and Seattle next year in rejecting the applications.

"We felt at this time we should not have any additional expansion," Rooney said. "At this time, because

of problems that exist — in litigation, finances and personnel — we should not have a further dilution in the form of players, television revenues and public relations, which would be necessary to make these teams known."

"We listened to their views. We told them that we felt we should not do it at this time. But we would get back to our full membership. We told them we'd do it any way they desire, a special meeting or a mail ballot. They said they'd get back to us in a couple of days and let us know how they wanted it done."

The setback is highly unlikely to deter Bassett from his objective of gaining an NFL franchise. He came to the expansion committee meeting armed with pledges to buy 40,000 season tickets and approximately 25 players from his Southmen team still under contract. In addition to the three former Dolphins, Bassett also has running back Willie Spencer, who outgained Csonka and was actively sought by several NFL clubs after the WFL folded.



Russian gymnast Olga Korbut Displays talent atop the uneven parallel bars

ABA's DeBusschere calls for solution

DENVER (UPI) — American Basketball Association president Dave DeBusschere, vowing his league will survive, says it is time for the ABA to settle its problems with the rival National Basketball Association.

"I don't see any reason why astute businessmen can't sit down, realize the problems of professional basketball and solve it among ourselves," DeBusschere said Wednesday. "It

doesn't make sense that we should continue this bitter fighting, this ridiculous attempt to kill off each other."

But he said the ABA will survive, even if the NBA is not willing to resolve differences between the two leagues.

"Our plans are to go ahead and make sure the ABA exists this season and continues in the future," said DeBusschere, who currently is visiting teams throughout the league.

"We have got our house together now. We have gone through some negative times. I think we've vaulted over that — I think we're a step forward now."

DeBusschere, who has watched the collapse this year of the Baltimore Claws, the San Diego Sails and the Utah Stars, conceded some teams within the league had problems, but said there was a commitment from owners to keep the ABA in operation.

"I do think the merger is the best thing for professional basketball in the years ahead," said DeBusschere, former All-NBA forward with the New York Knicks. "But the main things for us to do is put our house in order and go ahead. We're attempting to do that. I think we're on the right course."

DeBusschere said the NBA was experiencing the same financial problems as the ABA and also needed a merger.

Lemon, Roberts top eligible list for Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lemon and Robin Roberts, a pair of standout right-handed pitchers who made winning 20 games a habit during the 1950s, were named to the Baseball Hall of Fame ballot.

Ballots for the 1976 election were sent out Wednesday to more than 500 active and honorary members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Mention on 75 per cent of the ballots is necessary for election to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine.

Roberts, who pitched from 1948 to 1966 with the Philadelphia Phillies, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Houston Astros, won 20 games six straight years from 1950-55 with the Phillies and wound up with 286 career victories. Roberts' 263 votes were second in last year's balloting behind Ralph Kiner, the only electee. A total of 272 was necessary for election.

Lemon, who was third in the '75 balloting with 233 votes, won 20 games seven times from 1948 through 1956 — all while a member of the Cleveland Indians. Lemon wound up his 13-year career with the Indians in 1968 with 207 lifetime victories.

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"I do think the merger is the best thing for professional basketball in the years ahead," said DeBusschere, former All-NBA forward with the New York Knicks. "But the main things for us to do is put our house in order and go ahead. We're attempting to do that. I think we're on the right course."

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George Foreman peers down

Former champ won exhibition bout by knockout



Manchester at Simsbury Fairgrounds at East Catholic, 5:00
Cheney Trench at Vinyl Tech
MCC at Housatonic CC
Rockville at Windsor Locks
Newington at South Windsor
Portland at Govestry
Bolton at Cromwell
Rocky Hill at Rhum
Granby at Ellington
Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 6:15

Saturday
HOCKEY
Manchester at Hall
Farmington at East Catholic, 9:00

Pro hockey roundup

Islanders treat Rangers rough

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders renewed their rivalry with the crossover New York Rangers Wednesday night — and left their older brethren with the feeling they'd been jacking in a strait jacket all night.

"This was probably one of our finest defensive efforts of the season," said Islander defenseman Denis Potvin, whose two-goal effort eased the task of goalie Billy Smith as the Islanders continued their recent domination over the Rangers with a 3-0 victory.

After suffering through a 1-13-1 record in their first 13 games against the Rangers following their entrance into the National Hockey League in 1972, the Islanders have won the last four regular season games between the clubs and six of the last seven overall, including the preliminary round of last season's Stanley Cup Play.

"They took out our bodies, they didn't do anything wrong," said Ranger netminder John Davidson, who played well but got no offensive help from his teammates. "They played as a team."

The win gave the Islanders a 17-9-4 record and 40 points, a total exceeded only by Philadelphia and Montreal. It also extended their unbeaten streak to five games (4-0-1) and put them at 6-1-1 for the month of December.

Flyers 4, Hawks 2

Bob Kelly and Reggie Leach scored third period goals only 96 seconds apart to lead Patrick Division leader Philadelphia over Smythe Division pacesetter Chicago, making Wayne Stephenson the first goalie to tend net for 20 wins. Kelly's goal, his seventh, broke a 2-2 tie and Leach followed with a 45-foot drive for his 20th goal.

North Stars 3, Flames 2

Dean Talafous scored on a power play in the third period to lift Minnesota over Atlanta. Talafous' goal was set up when linemate Pierre Jarry took a shot and it got away from goalie Phil Myre. Talafous retrieved the loose puck and stuffed it in behind Myre.



Rangers' John Bednarski battles two for loose puck
Islanders' Bob Nystrom (23), Garry Howatt avoid collision

Howe tops American team for WHA All-Star contest

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) — The Jan. 13 World Hockey Association All-Star game in Cleveland will match the Canadian teams against the United States clubs, with Bobby Hull of Winnipeg heading the Canadian contingent and Gordie Howe of Houston the U.S. club.

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Rounding out the first U.S. team are Pat Stapleton of Indianapolis and Paul Shurty of Cleveland at defense, Andre Lacroix of Cleveland at center and Gene Peacock, also of San Diego, at left wing.

Second team players for the U.S.

Skate-a-thon scheduled Jan. 1

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The skate-a-thon will be staged for one hour starting at 10 o'clock.

Boys in the program will be asking for pledges from interested parties for each lap skated around the ice. Each MYHA member hopes to complete 50 laps.

The boy who collects the most pledges in each age group will receive a prize.

Hockey clinic slated Dec. 28

Hockey clinic for beginners is slated Sunday, Dec. 28 by the Manchester Youth Hockey Association at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Qualified coaches will serve as instructors.

Anyone interested may sign up at the Ice Palace Sunday, Dec. 21 between 10 a.m. and noon. There will be a registration fee.

The clinic will run through March 14 for two hours weekly.

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1 1/2" Double Edge Deluxe Chains and Hedge TRIMMER \$19.95

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7-1/8" INCH PORTABLE SAW \$19.95

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Variable Speed 1/4" DRILL KIT \$19.95

Dustless SANDER/POLISHER ASSORTMENT \$29.49

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Rhode Island asked to abolish football

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — More than 250 persons, calling themselves "concerned faculty," have signed a petition calling for the abolition of varsity football to save money at the University of Rhode Island.

University President Frank Newman said Wednesday night he acknowledged receipt of the papers, signed by 256 persons and dated Dec. 10. There are more than 1,000 faculty members and administrators at the land-grant university.

The petition comes one week after announcement of Jack Gregory's resignation as football coach of the Yankee Conference school. Gregory had six disappointing seasons.

The document, addressed to Newman, said, "At a time when the University is under immense pressure to limit its budget, at a moment when the resignation of the head football coach would make it possible for a serious review of the football program at URI to take place, knowing that the Budget Task Force has already begun a review of the athletic program, the undersigned members of the faculty urge you to consider fully and completely a proposal that intercollegiate football be discontinued, effective immediately."

The Budget Task Force, consisting of faculty and administrators, was formed by Newman a year ago to study cost-saving measures in all departments and programs similar at the University of Vermont, another Yankee Conference school, and at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., resulted in both schools dropping football after the 1974 season.

The Rhode Island president said the Task Force began studying the intercollegiate athletic budget two months ago and would submit its recommendations to him by mid-January. Newman said he had no inkling of the committee's recommendation.

The petition, however, concluded with its own recommendation: "Assuming a positive decision in such a matter, we then urge that the savings thereby accrued be devoted to improving the existing intramural program and/or the academic work in the newly established Physical Education and the university at large."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ECAC basketball

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Frank Alagia of St. John's has been selected Player of the Week of the weekly ECAC Division I All-Star basketball team. It was announced Monday. Alagia, a 5-9 senior guard from Rockville Centre, N.Y., contributed 15 points as the unbeaten Redmen upset Tennessee, then earned MVP honors in the Brigham Young Classic with successive 19-point games in wins over Tulsa and BYU last week. In Division II Gannon College's junior center, Stan Sligh, a 6-7 native of Alliquipp, Pa., was named Player of the Week for his performances in Gannon's victories over Philadelphia Textile, 70-62, Alliance, 94-71, and Lock Haven, 79-59.

Football captains

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Juniors Hugh Dwyer of North Merrick, N.Y., and Phil LaRosa of Brooklyn have been elected cocaptains of the 1976 Southern Connecticut State College football team.

Yukica rehired

BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Yukica, who led the Eagles to a 7-4 record in his seventh season, has been rehired as Boston College football coach for 1976.

Boxing show

BOSTON (UPI) — Three New England titles will be defended in a dramatic fight when promoter Sam Silverman presents a nine-bout Christmas boxing show at Hynes Auditorium.



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Plated steel legs, roll-away wheels, 1/2" thick playing top, 5'x9'. By Powco.
- WILSON BASKETBALLS** 9⁸⁸
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Official size and weight. Rubber with composition cover, nylon carcass.
- ARROW STAPLE GUN TRIMMERS** 10⁸⁸
Heavy duty steel, jam-proof mechanism. Uses 4 staple sizes from 1/4" to 1 1/4".
- CURRIER & IVES OIL LAMPS** 6⁷⁷
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Charming glass oil lamps bringing memories of Christmas past! 1 1/2" high.
- BACKBOARD & HOOP COMBOS** 22⁶⁶
36" x 48" x 1 1/2" hard-board backboard. Pre-mounted goal. LIST PRICE \$31.95
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Rust-resistant steel. Adjusts 6' to 10'. LIST PRICE \$36.95

- 13" SHRUB/HEDGE TRIMMERS** 17⁸⁷ #814
2 double edge blades move for almost vibration-free cutting. Double insulated. Safety switch. 3600 spm.
- XACTO KNIFE AND TOOL SETS** 14⁴⁴
LIST PRICE \$19.95
Nos. 1, 2, 3 knives + blades, routers, punches, pliers, gauges, sander. Wood chest.
- BURGESS ELECTRIC PENCIL ENGRAVERS** 6⁸⁸
Hardened steel point, stroke adjustment knob. On-off switch, 5' cord.
- 7 1/4" INCH CIRCULAR SAWS** 19⁸⁸ #7301
LIST PRICE \$26.99
Bevel & depth adjustments easily made. 1.25 HP (Max. Motor Output); 4900 RPM.

- 22-PC. 1/4" & 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SETS** 9⁸⁸
Seven 1/4" & nine 3/8" drive, adapter, extension bar, spark plug socket, spinner, reversible ratchet, case.
- 3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES** 19⁹⁷
LIST PRICE \$32.95
Black frame and curtains with brass legs, 38" x 31" screen, brush and poker.
- OUR PROPANE TORCH KITS** 5⁸⁷
LIST PRICE \$8.59
For efficient high temperature combustion—up to 15 hours burning time.

- FIRESIDE PAPER LOG ROLLERS** 19⁹⁷
LIST PRICE \$29.98
Rolls any newspaper into fireplace logs. Includes 200 wire ties. Aluminum and wood construction.
- 7-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREES** 14⁹⁷ REG. 22.95
117 flame-retardant tips to suppress flame. Heavy growth back with steady appearance.
- 31" x 37" SPARK GUARDS** 10⁹⁴
LIST PRICE \$19.95
Protects from hot, flying sparks. Black screen, solid brass finish handles.
- STURDY WORK & HOBBY BENCHES** 23⁶⁶
EASY TO ASSEMBLE
2' x 4' high-impact work surface, tool rack.
- SPRINGFIELD INDOOR/OUTDOOR WEATHER STATIONS** 4⁹⁷
3 instruments for accurate humidity/temperature readings! 4' capillary tubing.

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Brown heads All-N.E. soccer team

MIDTOWN (UPI) — The 1975 National Soccer Coaches Association All-New England team includes three Brown University players and two players each from Babson and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Terry Jackson of Wesleyan, chairman of the selection committee, announced Wednesday the first team also includes players from the University of Connecticut, North Adams State, University of Bridgeport and Dartmouth College.

from Worcester, John Bucci and Alan King.
UConn's R. Paul Hunter, Rick Nadeau of North Adams, Hugh O'Neill of Bridgeport and Bruce Bokor of Dartmouth rounded out the first team selections. Powers and O'Neill were named to the team for the third year.
Don Reiter of Yale; Ali Goncalves of Westfield and both Anthony Valente and Pat Pullinen of Castleton State, each of whom were named to the All-New England team twice before.
Second team selections included

BOWLING
MERCANTILE - Ed Ralph 137-60-396, Sam Little 139-384, Jim Bell 173-135-437, Harry Buckminster 159-387, Hank Frey 147-391, Dave Barrera 138-376, Rick Breen 137-381, Ken Montie 140-353, Les Christensen 144-386, Walt Jacy 133-367, Roland Guillotte 135, Dick Kringak 155-400, Bill Sheekey 144-408, Ed Tomkiel 378, Bub Bender 382, Joe Virasolo 365, Mel Burbank 378, Ed Burbank 363, Bob Cuneo 358, Nick Twedy 383.

Y. Ken Seaton 214-456, Al Pirkey 166-154-441, Tony Marinelli 178-434, Rocco Lupacchino 165-154-437, Andy Lamoureux 153-145-415, Frank Blank 127-136-403, Bob Boroch 155-401, Don Simmons 146-137-399, Nony Zazzaro 146-385, Gene Trinzzone 138-389, Joe Pagano 138-374, Bert Davis 148-383, Charlie Whelan 371, Ed Kovis 138-375, Rit Alkas 142-382, Pete Aceto 154-375, Joe Twaronite 139-369, Al Bujanczuk 141-355, Fred McCurry 138-353, John Rieder 355, Bernie Casey 350, Bill Adams 352, Russ DeVeau 350, Ken Seaton rolled a new high single in the league with a 214.

HOME ENGINEERS - Jan McKenney 177, Lu Gustafson 183-456, Laurel Morrissette 183-451, Chris Sullivan 451, Bonnie Lovell 276-469, Hildur Zawistowski 493, Cathy Bohjanian 194-521, Phyllis Heritage 175-482, Edith Palmer 176-467, Gerry Tucker 180-499.

SPICE - Laurie May 125, Eleanor Urbanetti 138-132-379, Lois Galasso 144, Doris Moberg 131-342, Kitty Byrnes 342.

ST. JAMES - Joanne Volis 130, Celia Niznik 138-340, Jan Adams 341, Julie Juliano 126, Mary Mattsson 138-352, Joan Scheibnflug 129, Chickie Balesano 341, Deborah Rozell 354, Sally Phillips 343.

COMMERCIAL - George Burgess 18-139-407, Bill MacMillan 141-403, Roma Spohnheimer 163-358, Ed Miller 143-356, Mike Kelly 141-380, Dave Kosciel 140-388, Russ Fountain 146-351, Jay Colangelo Jr. 166-370, Fred Oakes 161-395, Henry Matteson 351, Tim Flynn 363, Dave Duchernin 356, Paul Mozzicato 356, John Bremser 358, Fred Riccio 369, Nick Nicola 368, George Barber 351.

REC - Ellie Fish 138, Al Rossetto 140-361, Mike Zwick 361, Bob Smith 144, Jerry Smith 135.

ZODIAC - Sharon King 184-457, Diane Anderson 196-191-519, Nancy Ofara 175, Lola Baver 178-450, June Occher 473, Rose Robideau 487, Gail Gribbsay 458, Donna Mieszkowski 499.

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Cut your taxes

Wise investor saves

By Ray De Crane

(Last of Three Parts)
Stock market investors are in a unique position to control their income for income tax purposes.

Since they have neither a gain nor a loss until they sell something, investors should consider it a must to take an early-December look at their investment portfolio.

To take a capital gain before the end of the year, the sale must have been made by Dec. 23. Otherwise the gain will become 1976 income. Any losses can be taken through Dec. 31 and still be counted as this year's business.

The opportunity to offset gains against losses presents the investor with a real opportunity to minimize his tax, if he plans wisely.

But the only way to determine which year-end moves would be best is by taking a good look at where you stand right now.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE



The true net position first has to be determined. To do this, separate all market transactions this year into long-term and short-term varieties. For tax purposes, a short-term gain or loss results from the sale of securities held for six months or less.

The holding period must be longer than six months — six months and one day will do — to qualify for long-term treatment. Short term gains are fully taxable.

Only one-half of a long-term gain is taxable.

To arrive at your net position in each category, first offset your short-term gains against your short-term losses. Now follow the same

procedure with long-term transactions. You will arrive at a net short-term position and a net long-term position. Now compare those two net figures.

If you have a gain in each category, one-half of your long-term gain will be added to your total short-term gain. You will be taxed on the total. A person in this position should look for a weak performer in his portfolio that he can weed out at a loss. The loss will reduce the taxable gain.

Any losses not fully used up this year in reducing other taxable income — the annual limitation on losses is \$1,000 — can be carried forward to next year.

A net short-term loss position has some tax advantages. One thousand dollars of it can be used on a dollar-for-dollar basis in offsetting ordinary income. Any loss still remaining

can be carried over to next year. A net long-term loss poses problems. Such losses are worth only 50 cents on the dollar, since it takes \$2 of long-term losses to offset \$1 of ordinary income.

Rather than waste the losses in this way, it might be wise to consider taking a portfolio roughly equivalent to the long-term loss. In this way the gain can be received tax-free.

Any losses not fully used up this year in reducing other taxable income — the annual limitation on losses is \$1,000 — can be carried forward to next year.

Any loss still remaining

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18 DEC 18



They're out of their casts

Sherie Robertson, center, of Plainville and Irene Albee, right, of Brooklyn, are two happy teen-agers to be out of their body casts and were joyous over having Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut autograph them during her visit to the Newington Children's Hospital.

FDA to try banning use of stimulant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration says it will again attempt to ban DES as a stimulant for the growth of beef cattle and sheep on grounds it may cause cancer.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, testifying before a House health subcommittee, announced the new action.

Initial FDA attempts to ban diethylstilbestrol as a growth promoter, after residues were found in the edible tissues of animals, were thwarted by a federal court on grounds that DES manufacturers were denied a hearing.

The compound is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses, but its use was permitted in feeding cattle so long as no residues were found in slaughtered carcasses.

The FDA's latest action, in effect, will begin anew the regulatory steps to ban use of DES in animal feeds and as implants but will allow manufacturers to appeal the action and

Aircraft near-misses total 158

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the Federal Aviation Administration says there were 158 hazardous near-misses between airplanes in the first 10 months of the year.

But administrator John L. McLucas, testifying before a House Government Operations subcommittee, said he could not promise to prevent future such incidents because only 21 of the total 207 near misses involved planes under FAA control. The rest involved military or private planes.

He said, however, the FAA is setting up a system under which pilots can report near-misses anonymously so they would not be subject to disciplinary action.

McLucas also said the agency is installing a new system at its 20 largest air traffic centers that would project on radar screens possible collision courses.

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- Automatic Timer Control automatically determines cooking time and saves energy, too.
- Only the food gets hot, no massive heat built up like conventional ovens.
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Independent test results show big savings!

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| 84% SAVINGS—4 lb. Beef Roast | 73% SAVINGS—2 lb. Stuffed Whole Chicken |
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| 81% SAVINGS—Two-layer Yellow Cake | 69% SAVINGS—1 lb. Beef |
| 78% SAVINGS—Frozen Broccoli (15 oz. solid-pan) | 67% SAVINGS—11 lb. Turkey |
| | 66% SAVINGS—1 cup of Instant Coffee |
| | 62% SAVINGS—From the Fry Pan—4 Hamburgers/Patties (1/4 ea.) |

Energy savings will vary with the portions and type of foods. The foods shown are typical home size portions. Some other foods or portions will fall below 50% savings and others will be considerably more than 75% savings.

The Amana Radar Range can help you make energy savings that really count!

*Comparison Test Report made by Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Institute and Amana Ann MacGregor Test Kitchen using the appropriate conventional cooking in an electric oven, range top or electric fry pan.

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18 DEC 18

Senior lounge shut due to pot smoking

Rham High School

NANCY FOOTE
Rham Assistant Principal David Cressy explained the decision to close the senior lounge Dec. 3 to members of the regional Board of Education at Monday night's meeting.

Cressy told the board the misuse of the facility had become so bad that some drastic action had to be taken.

The lounge had been an unsupervised area with game tables and a soda machine. These were removed from the room and it was converted to a supervised study hall.

The staff suspected students smoked pot (marijuana) in the lounge, Cressy said. But no one was caught.

Leave granted

The board voted to grant a leave of absence from Jan. 20 to June 30, 1976 to science teacher Pat Hedwall. Mrs. Hedwall requested the leave to complete work on her master's thesis.

School Superintendent David Cattanch warned the board they might have to pay unemployment compensation to the teacher hired to fill in for Mrs. Hedwall. It is doubtful a science teacher can be absorbed into the system when she returns from her leave, he said.

Student custodians

Board members accepted the resignation of Jackie Voisine as a student custodian. They appointed Frank Caplicki to fill the vacancy.

Diploma requirements

Dr. Cattanch asked the board to consider the possibility that Rham High School might offer more than one type of diploma in an effort to recognize the accomplishments of students who have other than academic skills.

Richard Harrison, board member from Marlborough, expressed the concern that if 169 towns all have their own type of diploma requirements with different standards what will the diploma mean.

He also asked if students would have problems transferring from school to school within the state if they had started on one of the reduced requirement diplomas.

Cattanch told him if the board agreed to the idea in theory these questions would be studied by a committee.

Board grants Kravet tenure after 18 months

Andover

DONNA HOLLAND
After an executive session by the Andover Board of Education, tenure was granted to David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School, effective Jan. 1.

Richard Zanini, assistant superintendent of schools, said Kravet was entitled to tenure after 18 months, by law, because he had attained tenure in Hartford before coming to Andover.

Kravet has been principal in Andover since September 1974. Zanini said tenure does

not give a person a guaranteed life job. It places more of a burden on school boards to demonstrate why a person is dismissed, he said.

He said tenure means the end of the probationary period and takes some pressure off the employer. Zanini explained under law a tenured person can be dismissed if any or all of six reasons can be demonstrated by the board.

The reasons are: Inefficiency or incompetency; insubordination against reasonable rules of the

Board of Education; moral misconduct, as shown by competent medical evidence; elimination of the position to which the teacher was appointed; if no other positions exist to which he may be appointed if qualified; other due and sufficient causes.

Prior to being hired by the Andover school board, Kravet was a Grade 4 teacher and team leader at the Waverly School in Hartford.

He also worked in the curriculum office of the Hartford Board of Education.

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Fred Benson, 80, signs in. He was the first captain of the island's rescue squad.

Karen C. Jones is one of the island's youngest. She cannot write but greets with a smile. (Photos by Kathy Jones, Karen's mother)

Mrs. Mary J. Hull signs in. She is the dispatcher for the rescue squad and fire department. (Photos by Kathy Jones, Karen's mother)

New way to send season's greetings

A giant Christmas card from Block Island

(Editor's note: Many Manchester area residents are summer residents and visitors on Block Island, R.I. The Herald's Coventry correspondent, Monica Shea, grew up on the island. She heard from her family on the island of a new way to send Christmas greetings. The island's winter population of about 400 makes the new way easier than it would be in a town here. Still, the idea might take hold. Here it is.)

MONICA SHEA
742-9495

Residents of Block Island, R.I. have a unique way of extending Christmas greetings to their friends and neighbors.

In a joint effort of the Block Island Volunteer Fire Department, Rescue Squad and the Fire Auxiliary, two sheets of four-by-eight-foot plywood were decorated and placed on the lawn between the two buildings most frequented by the islanders.

This giant card can be used by the islanders to send each other greetings without the high cost of mailing letters.

Mrs. Mary J. Hull, a long-time island resident, said, "The giant Christmas card was originally going up in front of the Town Hall. But it was decided to place it between the two buildings which house the grocery store, bank and post office."

"It was posted in this spot because most everyone goes to the post office at least once a day."

"The island is so small that you know everybody. You would like to send all of them a card, but it is so expensive to do that."

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18 DEC 18

Blackstone asks \$7 million for towns

East Hartford

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities today urged the state to release \$7 million in special education aid to towns approved by the 1975 legislature.

The federal government requires the state to pick up 66 per cent of the "excess costs" of special education, said Conference President Richard Blackstone, mayor of East Hartford. The 1975 legislature ordered \$36 million be paid to towns for special education by Dec. 15, but Blackstone said only 80 per cent, about \$29 million, has been received to date. "The state government has no right to withhold money which the general statutes direct it to pay to local governments," Blackstone said. He emphasized this year's reimbursement allocation was for expenses incurred by towns in the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

"These monies have already been spent by local communities pursuant to state law, and towns have depended on the state's legal obligation to cover a specified share of these sunk costs," he said. Blackstone warned the failure to pay the \$7 million will cause deficits in some town budgets and force taxpayers to choose between continuing special education programs or hiking already-high taxes.

Sewer charge to triple

Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Bids for the construction of Vernon's new tertiary waste treatment plant will be received Jan. 16. By 1980 when the plant is to be in operation, it will be asked to pay its proportionate share of the local funding requirement, Benoit said. The increase in the user charge will be mainly due to the increase in operating and maintenance costs of the new plant. It is estimated annual operating costs will run about \$470,000, based upon current prices projected to the year 1980 when it is expected the new plant will be in use.

This project has been in the works for seven years from the date the original engineering report on upgrading the existing plant was prepared in 1969, Benoit said. It was found at that time that certain types of industrial wastes caused problems with the existing treatment process. It was decided to conduct a pilot study of a new waste treatment process developed by Zimpro, a division of Sterling Drug Co. The study was conducted over a period of several months and proved successful so the town decided to go ahead with this type of plant.

Flooding fears dampen project plans

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

South Windsor residents' growing concern for the town's flooding problems was evident Tuesday night when area home owners opposed a subdivision on Miller Rd.

The application for the open space subdivision was made by Fifty Acres Ltd. of 435 Buckland Rd. Speaking for Fifty Acres, the subdivision would be called "Country Trails."

A spokesman for U & R Builders said the homes would probably cost about \$50,000. Robert McCabe, a conservation engineer with Beckerman and Luchs of Glastonbury, representing Fifty Acres, said a channel and culvert would "be adequate to prevent water

overflow to the road." The proposed subdivision would consist of about 48 acres with 21 more acres deeded to the town for passive recreation. The plans call for about 47 building lots.

A spokesman for Beckerman and Luchs said a request would be made to permit 26-foot wide cul-de-sac roads while the main roads would still be 30-foot wide.

Another exception request would be to allow sidewalks on one side of the road only.

Meanwhile, residents who "don't oppose the housing in particular" are concerned about flooding problems which may plague nearby property owners.

South Windsor has had its share of flooding problems, many due to land alteration and construction. The Avery Brook area flooding problems are just now in the final stages of being solved.

Problems on Foster St. extension caused extensive damage to home owners in that area during the last major rain fall.

The commission is expected to study the plans before making a decision regarding the proposed subdivision.

Christmas service
The children of Messiah Lutheran School and Sunday School will present a special Christmas Eve service Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. It is called "Come, Lord Jesus" and will feature the Christmas story in song and words. There will also be a last-night service on Christmas Eve at 11 p.m.

Christmas Day there will be a worship service at 10 a.m.



Santa must be near, says Nicole

If mom and dad are buying our Christmas tree, then Santa cannot be far behind, says the happy face of Nicole Nielsen of 4 Sunset Lane, Bolton. Lauri and Dale Nielsen here buy their tree Wednesday evening from Tom Label, center, the Bolton Fire Department's "top salesman" of trees as well as a fireman. The department has been selling trees at Christmas for about six years. Standing behind Dale Nielsen is fire fighter Lance Dimock. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bolton to have new firehouse

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0373

As a result of a public hearing at the Town Hall Wednesday to discuss the proposed new firehouse for Bolton, the fire commissioners will proceed with their plans.

Bolton will work towards building a new firehouse. The hearing was attended by about 40 persons. Several present said a

new firehouse should have been started yesterday. The variety of opinions included those completely in favor of a new firehouse, some opposed to one, and some who just are not sure.

To bring the present firehouse up to fire safety code would cost about \$15,000.

An addition to the present firehouse would cost about \$85,000.

A new firehouse will cost in the area of \$250,000. The present firehouse was built in 1941.

Rescue vehicle ordered
A new rescue service vehicle was recently ordered by the department and at the present time there is no place to house it.

Ahearn attacked for vote

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND

A group calling themselves "Concerned Republicans" delivered notices to most Bolton residents in recent days about the layoffs of state employees.

The notices attack State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, Democrat of Bolton serving the 55th District.

Ahearn was in the 75 majority of the General Assembly's joint public personnel committee which defeated Gov. Ella Grasso's plan to extend the state work week from 35 hours to 40 hours. She did not plan to add any pay for the extra hours.

The group cited an article in the Hartford Times recently which said every voter in the state should

note the names of the seven who voted against the governor's plan.

The group said, "Concerned Republicans of Bolton feel that this article best tells how Rep. Ahearn, who promised to speak for Bolton, forgot all of us when pressured by special interest groups."

"Ahearn has now proved that he lacks the political courage that's needed to face the problems of our district and state."

The Herald contacted the heads of the Bolton Republican Town Committee but could not determine who are the Concerned Republicans.

Ahearn and State Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, were in the majority of seven on the

public personnel committee vote.

Ahearn denied there were special interests groups telling him to do anything.

He voted against the governor's plan because it "lacked merit."

He said, "The key factor in the committee's decision was the serious question of legality."

"A unilateral decision by the state to change the length of the work week is to me and many of my colleagues illegal. It is certainly unethical and a negation of the basic provision of good faith bargaining that is inherent in any collective bargaining law."

Ahearn referred to the General Assembly's approval last spring of a collective bargaining law for state employees. It gave them the right to negotiate with the state on wages, hours, and other conditions of employment.

"I personally have no problem with asking state employees to work a 40-hour week," he said. "But I believe that they should be paid for 40 hours."

"Fifty per cent of state employees make less than \$8,300 per year. A five hour per week increase in effect a 14.5 per cent reduction in hourly pay."

"Our state employees deserve fairness and honesty," he said. "I don't think that con-

frontation and finger-pointing is the way to solve our problems," he said. "As long as I am in the legislature, I will vote my conscience."

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When Moscow glittered

All dressed up in lights for the special occasion, usually businesslike Moscow is transformed into Glitter City during celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. In the foreground is the Moscow River. In the left background is a section of the Kremlin and to the right are the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral.

Maine entrepreneur finds new career

By JUNE DELANO

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — Chimney sweeps traditionally evoke images of merry, old England. But a sooty-faced entrepreneur in Maine may change all that.

Ron Mazzeo, a 28-year-old Merchant Marine officer, left the high seas to climb down New England chimneys and into a highly successful career.

"I came back to Maine and wanted to be self-employed," the garrulous Mazzeo explained. "I was doing manual labor for a friend who works on boilers and furnaces and I noticed that the chimney in this house was full of sulfur dust."

"I climbed up on the roof and looked down the chimney and it was coated with stuff. So I got some chains and dropped them down the chimney to clean it out. I filled a 20-gallon bucket with that dust."

Mazzeo, who graduated in 1970 from a marine academy in Baltimore, is an engineer qualified to work on boilers and heating systems. He figured he had the background to work on any heating unit.

"When I was stationed in London for several months in the Merchant Marines, I used to have beers with this chimney sweep after work," he said. "Well, it

seemed to me that someone to clean chimneys was needed here, so I made up my own equipment and went to work.

"Every time I went into a friend's house, I took a mirror and looked up the chimney."

Mazzeo has found more work than he can handle since then — mostly because Americans apparently have forgotten chimneys need cleaning.

"I don't like to downgrade people, but there are still sulfur deposits and those chimneys should be cleaned out at least once every three years."

A clean chimney can give at least 22 per cent better efficiency in an oil heating system, Mazzeo said. Chimneys hooked up to a wood-burning stove or fireplace need yearly cleaning to avoid chimney fires, he added.

"I had a woman call me who had lived in this house for 17 years and had had at

least a dozen chimney fires," Mazzeo said. "I cleaned the thing out and it was the first year she didn't have a fire. So she called me back again this year. I've had 15 or 20 people call me back like that."

The problem with dirty chimneys, which cost about \$20 to clean, is compounded by wet weather. Mazzeo said the sulfur dust given off by the fire builds deposits which the English call "clinkers." A heavy rain softens the sulfur and it drops down to clog up the chimney. When the rain stops, the sulfur hardens up again.

That's when people call a chimney sweep.

Mazzeo said Maine residents have an extra problem because the state allows oil and wood-burning units to use the same chimney.

"The wood heat can create a blow torch against the back of the chimney which ignites the sulfur from the furnace. Then you get six-foot-high blue flames shooting out of the chimney," he warned.

The English think sweeps bring good luck and Mazzeo agrees. He and his assistant now work throughout Maine and New Hampshire. If the orders keep coming, Mazzeo is ready to make the chimney sweep an American tradition.

Patrons reminded of expanded bus service

State Transportation

Commissioner Samuel Kanell has reminded bus patrons that expanded holiday bus service is now in operation in the Hartford and New Haven areas.

The improved evening service, which has nearly doubled the number of Connecticut Co. bus runs,

will continue through Dec. 30, Kanell said.

"More frequent evening service is designed to encourage Connecticut citizens to travel by bus," Kanell said. "We are attempting to make bus travel a part of the holiday season, but we're disappointed that the public

response has been limited," he said.

The holiday evening bus schedule for routes in the Manchester area:

• Route Y, Market St. through East Hartford's Sunset Hills to Manchester Green, leave Market St. at 5:10, 5:35, 5:50, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 9:10, and 9:20 p.m.

• Route B, Market St. via Silver Lane to Manchester, leave Hartford's Market St. at 6, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:40, and 9:15 p.m.

more information about buses, call 525-9181.

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Ugly Delicacy
The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1894 by Archbishop Leoadard of Salzburg.

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The Herald

18 DEC 18

Witness allegedly promised parole

HARTFORD (UPI)—Accused murderer Donald Brant testified in the Donna Lee Bakery murders trial that state police offered to help a convict win parole if he would say Ronald Piskorski confessed the six murders to him.

Brant said Wednesday the man who told him about the alleged state police offer for parole help was prosecution witness Ralph Buck. Buck, granted a parole on robbery charges, was removed from prison shortly after the alleged conversation but is still incarcerated.

Buck had testified Piskorski approached him in a prison exercise yard and confessed his role in the murder of six persons at the New Britain bakery Oct. 19, 1974.

But Brant told jurors Wednesday Buck approached him at prison and said a warden and guard had asked him to go to a state police barracks where he allegedly was offered help in winning a parole if he would testify against Piskorski.

"He (Buck) was a little upset and said, 'Can I talk to you,'" Brant testified.

"If you tell us that Tiny (Piskorski's nickname) killed them, we'll get you out on parole," Brant quoted Buck as describing the alleged conversation with state police.

The names of the warden, guard, state policemen or barracks allegedly involved were not disclosed by Brant.

Brant, with Richard DeFreitas, is awaiting trial for allegedly murdering a man and woman whose bodies were unearthened in a Leyard swamp in 1971.

DeFreitas backed up Brant's testimony, saying Buck had told the same story to him on a separate occasion.

The defense through the engineer tried to show Mrs. Pizoferro could have been mistaken in her identification of Piskorski.

Carbone criticizes critics

HARTFORD (UPI)—City Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone says the only way he can protect what he calls unfair editorials about him in the Hartford Times is to stop talking to Times reporters.

Carbone, former Hartford Democratic town chairman and—until recently, council majority leader—said he would ask his city council colleagues not to release news items to the Times.

In a front page story Wednesday, the Times quoted Carbone as saying, "I'm not going to cooperate with the paper at all. I will not deal with the Hartford Times in any way. I feel very strongly about that."

An editorial last Friday said despite Carbone's governmental and political experience, his "inability to grasp the underlying issues" in Connecticut was "almost beyond comprehension."

Carbone said he is tired of editorial attacks on his character in the Times.

Dr. Plaut named mental health commissioner

HARTFORD (UPI)—Dr. Eric A. Plaut, deputy head of Indiana's Mental Health Department, has been appointed commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Mental Health.

Plaut's appointment to the \$38,181 a year job was announced Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who said he "combines skill and experience as a mental health administrator with the expertise of the practicing psychiatrist."

Plaut, 49, has been deputy commissioner in Indiana since 1973. Previously, he was director for nine years of Herrick-Berkeley Psychiatric Clinic in Berkeley, Calif.

Plaut will succeed Ernest A. Shepperd, who is retiring effective Dec. 31.

Reilly prosecutor asks for more proof

LITCHFIELD (UPI)—The prosecutor in the case of Peter Reilly says the defendant's lawyers should prove the truth of the statements in their efforts to get a new trial for their client.

State's Attorney John F. Bianchi Tuesday denied defense claims there is new evidence in the case. Bianchi filed papers Tuesday in Litchfield County Superior Court answering Reilly's petition for a new trial, filed two weeks ago.

Reilly was convicted of first degree manslaughter in the death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, and sentenced May 1974 to six to 16 years in prison. He is free on \$60,000 bond pending appeal. The woman was killed September 1973 in their home when Reilly was 18.

Reilly's lawyers, T. F. Gilroy Daly and Robert M. Hartwell, have contended a person who had motive and opportunity to kill the mother, but had an alibi, no longer has the alibi.

Bianchi said he doesn't know this to be true and the lawyers should be required to prove their statement.

He also said the defense should prove its charges the state failed to turn over evidence that would tend to prove Reilly's innocence.

The case is expected to go to a Superior Court hearing next month before a judge decides if Reilly should stand trial again.

Plainfield school board fires Communist

PLAINFIELD (UPI)—Fifth grade teacher Philip Burns, a self-proclaimed Communist, has been fired by the Plainfield Board of Education for distributing "politically dogmatic" materials to his students.

The board voted Wednesday to immediately fire Burns.

About 200 town residents attended the hearing on his case in the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Burns and his brother, Bruce, a metal worker at Electric Boat submarine yards in Groton, presented his defense.

Thomas M. Sullivan, attorney for the school administration, said dissemination of "politically dogmatic" material was the most serious kind of charge that could be brought against a teacher.

Burns was accused of distributing handwritten letters from his fiancée to his students in October.

Sullivan quoted the letters as saying "We are both working hard for the day when you kids and the rest of us working people kick out the rich, rotten bosses, and then we can run everything ourselves."

Burns admitted he distributed the letters, but said "fascists on the school board" were responsible for teaching only the "profit ethic" in the schools.



Santa Claus, played by Philip Fedorchak, appears to be under arrest by Tracey Keel, left, and Paul Magnuson, armed as policemen. The scene takes place in "Santa's New Look," a play being presented by second graders tonight at 7 at Bowers School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fromme sentenced to life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Lynette Fromme, sentenced Wednesday to a maximum life term for attempting to murder President Ford, insists she intentionally did not fire when she thrust a loaded .45-caliber pistol at him.

Defense attorneys argued in the trial that Fromme drew the weapon to draw attention to her environmental concerns and demands that Manson be given a new trial. She refused to testify on her own behalf.

MacBride said the letter "was too late" to change the trial's outcome and handed down his first life sentence in more than 14 years on the bench. He called her act "reprehensible and despicable."

She threatened the judge and midway through the hearing hurled an apple she had drawn from the sleeve of her red robe and struck U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes above the right eye when he asked for the life sentence. She said the apple was intended for MacBride.

MacBride, fighting off her attempts to interrupt him, told Miss Fromme she could miss her parole in 15 years.

In the handwritten document, Miss Fromme recalled the evening before the incident. "I watched the news that night and it reported Ford coming in at 11 p.m. that night. I thought—'I should go and see him.' The thought tore me in two. Here he was, the leader of the country you keep saying, 'do it, do it, do it.' I think I have done all I can to save killing you."

"You fool, I'm just trying to save your life. The International People's court of Retribution will give you what you deserve."

Santa under arrest?

Santa Claus, played by Philip Fedorchak, appears to be under arrest by Tracey Keel, left, and Paul Magnuson, armed as policemen. The scene takes place in "Santa's New Look," a play being presented by second graders tonight at 7 at Bowers School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

PEOPLE SAY BANKING'S CONFUSING.

At CBT, this is all you need to transfer money between your savings and checking accounts.

At most banks, transferring money between your savings and checking accounts involves a confusing combination of deposit slips, withdrawal slips, and check writing.

CBT's Jet Banking ends all that.

With a Jet Banking Account you can make transfers by just calling a special toll free number 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Give our operator the proper identification numbers along with the amount you want transferred. That's it.

We do all the paper work for you. And at no charge to you. Just come in and sign up today.

It's banking the way you want it.

Jai alai promoter posts bail

HARTFORD (UPI)—With jai alai promoter David Friend arrested and released on bail, investigators appeared before two Superior Court judges in Bridgeport and Hartford before being released four hours later on \$25,000 bond.

Friend was traveling between the two courts, former Republican Chairman Brian Gaffney made a surprise appearance before the one-man state grand jury in Hartford investigating the jai alai scandal.

Gaffney brought with him his financial records for 1974, according to Chief Attorney Joseph Gornley, who said the former party chief appeared voluntarily without being subpoenaed.

Gornley would not explain Gaffney's appearance, but it was learned Gaffney was asked to testify before the grand jury.

The Connecticut gaming commission has since revoked its gambling permit for the \$15 million jai alai arena, the world's largest.

In Bridgeport, Superior Court Judge George Soden agreed to a defense request to reduce bond from \$25,000 to \$15,000. Hartford Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen later granted a defense request to lower Friend's bond \$15,000 to \$10,000 and freed Friend.

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Revolt brewing

By DONALD LAMBRO
Washington (UPI)—There's a tides of bureaucracy revolution brewing here that threatens to substantially restructure, and perhaps even abolish, some of the government's major regulatory agencies.

Members of Congress who have long favored strong regulation on the private sector are now debating whether America may in fact be over-regulated.

Any bid not conforming to the specifications may be rejected at the discretion of the President and Board of Directors of the District.

Chairman L. Sheridan 782
District Insurance Committee

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Eight Utilities
32 Main Street,
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Eight Utilities District will accept bids for Property and Casualty Insurance for the District.

All bids will be due by 12:00 noon December 26, 1975 at the Eight Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The specifications for the insurance coverage may be obtained at the district firehouse or from the undersigned.

Any bid not conforming to the specifications may be rejected at the discretion of the President and Board of Directors of the District.

Chairman L. Sheridan 782
District Insurance Committee

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - .28¢ word per day
7 days - .56¢ word per day
15 days - \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads - .85¢ 10 inch

CONGRATULATIONS DADDY
Love, Melissa

Help Wanted 13
MATURE, RELIABLE person for central dietary stock room, must deliver supplies to three kitchens and keep inventory records. 9-5, Monday-Friday, 8:30 on Saturdays, hours weekly. Contact Mrs. Burdick at Meadows Convent Home, 647-3148 ext. 58.

HOUSEKEEPERS - We are now accepting applications for experienced housekeepers for three positions. Days, During week and on weekends. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, East Hartford, Conn.

HOUSEWIVES - Earn extra income, pleasant working conditions, hours 9-1, 9-5. Call us for interview, 647-0778.

NEW BUSINESS - Seeking new, established East Hartford manufacturing plant requires additional production personnel for production operations. These are permanent full time employment opportunities on a rotating shift. Come join us. We offer training, fringe benefits, excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. Applications are being taken at the employment center of Union Carbide Corp. 88 Long Street, East Hartford, Conn. a.m. - 3 p.m. daily except December 24-25. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

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ANDOVER - seven room Raised Ranch, w/1 1/2 baths, near school, quiet neighborhood. Anasid built. Owner retiring, priced for quick sale.

SIX ROOM CAPE, in center of town, selling for \$31,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1377.

MANCHESTER - just listed, six room Ranch, Buckley School area three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, large private tree lot, \$39,900. Lapenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

NEW LISTING - Rolling Park Cape, 6 rooms, one car attached garage, Aluminum siding, Sun Room with jalousies, phone John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-5281.

ELLINGTON - Duplex - Two years old. Each side has three large bedrooms, carpeted living room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and more. Enough land for a small farm, plus rental income. Call owner at 872-8663, no agents please.

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Rockville Area
To service paper delivery to racks and stores.
Call 647-9946

REWEAVING

REWEAVING - Eight room Ranch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, fireplace, rec. room, Marlow's, 887 Main St. 649-5211.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot cleanup, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-3437, 630-5284. 12 Bedford, Real Estate, 647-9914.

MANCHESTER - Colonial, central location, good mechanical condition, new kitchen cabinets, small barn, owner anxious, \$29,900, Hayes Corp. 646-9131.

OVERSIZED CAPE - Six bedrooms, with central air conditioning, eat-in kitchen, dining room, brand new bath, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$35,000. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

CAPE
Located off Porter St. in the Highland Park School area. Excellent home for young couple or single person. Estimate \$43,500.

F. J. SPILCKO
Realtor 643-2121

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the information and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

MISC. FOR SALE

FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing, floors like new, no waxing, specializing in older homes. Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfaillie, 646-5750, 872-2222.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 25x25, 25 cents each or 3 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

CLEAN Used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. E. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

ROTOR ANTENNA for sale. Call 646-4822 after 5.

DARK RICH LOAM - five yards \$28, plus tax, gravel and stone, seasoned firewood, \$45. 694.

DRY OAK fireplace wood, split and ready for fireplace, phone 646-4222, delivered, telephone 742-7888.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Big savings on special used Spinnet organs at Duhaldo Music Center, West Middle Turnpike. Open 9-3 daily, 9-5 Saturday.

FIFTY-FIVE gallon steel drums, 55 gallon steel drum, kerosene or fuel oil. 643-2880.

WHEELS 13", 14", 15", 16", 17", 18", 19", 20", 21", 22", 23", 24", 25", 26", 27", 28", 29", 30", 31", 32", 33", 34", 35", 36", 37", 38", 39", 40", 41", 42", 43", 44", 45", 46", 47", 48", 49", 50".

PAPER HANGING Expert. Your average paper, in average rooms \$25. Mr. Richman, 646-2186.

R. HERBERT & Son paperhanging, painting, commercial and residential. Free estimates. 646-2186.

J. P. LEWIS & SON Custom painting, interior and exterior. Paperhanging, remodeling. Gutters. Fully insured. 646-2186.

BOB JOBIN wallpapering and painting, quality work to your satisfaction. Guaranteed. Fully insured, fast service. 649-9027. 646-2186.

NEWTON H. SMITH & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec. rooms, porches. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Patria, 646-7263.

WES ROBBINS carpentry, interior and exterior, additions, rec. rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 646-3448.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchen, remodeled, bath tile, cement work, steps, dormers, etc. Commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1379.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service - Remodeling, repairs, additions, custom building. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience. 643-5769.

ROOM ADDITIONS, garages, recreation rooms, dormers, porches, roofing, gutters, quality workmanship. Winter Crockwell Agency, 646-1377. Experience. Free estimates. 646-5954 after 5.

TALCOTTVILLE FLATS - (Route 83) garage and office building, 9 offices in all, and garage has over 2,000 sq. ft. plus storage. New dealer's license available. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1377.

SELLING your home? Call us and we'll make you a cash offer. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1377.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our Fair proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.

DO WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

INSTANT CASH for your home. Call Dan Reale, at Reale's Corner Realtors, 646-4523.

WE WILL buy your home. Quick, efficient professional service. Call us first. W. J. Belfiore, 646-4000.

CASH for your property. Call us first if anxious to sell. Keith Real Estate, 646-1126 or 649-1122.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5308.

HAND PAINTED Christmas gifts, lighted trees, lamps, clocks, plaques, and figurines, manger sets, candle holders and much more. Reasonably priced call 875-1165.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, Thursday night will find widespread fair weather favoring the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Some light rain, however, may be noted in the northwest corner of the country and some showers may be observed in the Lakes area. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 15 (38), Boston 4 (21), Chicago 8 (15), Dallas 29 (51), Denver 15 (25), Duluth 12 (12), Houston 25 (54), Kansas City 13 (37), Los Angeles 47 (68), San Francisco 36 (55), Seattle 36 (51), St. Louis 12 (35), Washington 17 (31), Miami 53 (66), New Orleans 27 (45) New York 19 (24).

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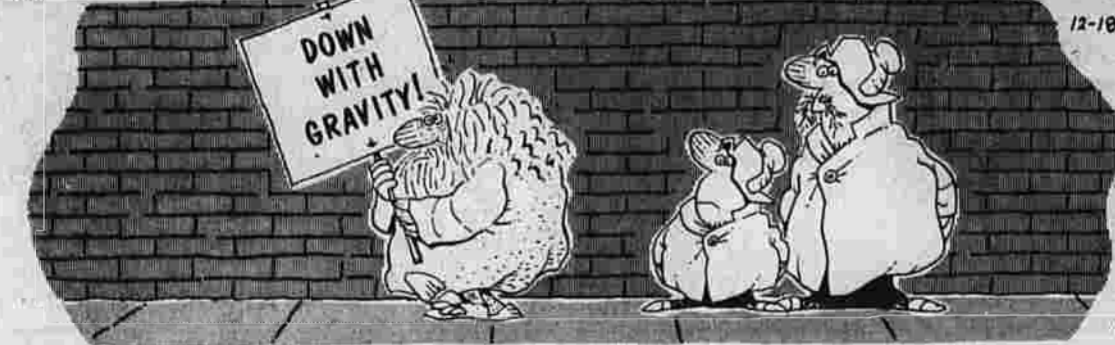
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To service paper delivery to racks and stores.
Call 647-9946

Frank and Ernest



WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI

Articles for Sale

WE BUY and sell furniture, cash on the line. One piece or an entire household.

RENT new portable RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets.

MOVING - Wrought iron kitchen set \$25; stereo am/fm radio walnut cabinet, \$25.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items.

DOG-CAT BOARDING - reservations. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy.

PRIVATE riding instructions. English and Western, \$5.00 per hour.

BASSET HOUND - AKC registered, male, eight months, \$150, 742-9394.

AKC SAMOEDY Puppies, six weeks old, excellent for children.

SIAMESE KITTENS - lilac point, triple champion sire, champion dam.

LIVESTOCK - REGISTERED Morgan gelding, bay, three years old.

Sporting Goods - SKIS - 5'9", good condition.

Garden Products

BUY YOUR POTATOES DIRECT FROM THE POTATO WAREHOUSE

PRIVATE ROOM - share room apartment, near downtown.

ATTRACTION Sleeping room, private entrance, shower, bath, free parking.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, houses, multiple dwellings.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

Wanted To Buy - OLD DOLLS - Paying top prices for your old dolls.

UNUSUAL Deluxe one bedroom Townhouse, private entrance, full basement.

THREE ROOMS - second floor, with heat and appliances.

THREE ROOMS - first floor, separate living, security, 1170 a month.

MANCHESTER - Attractive two room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, electricity.

THE CHARLES APARTMENTS - Close to school, adjacent to junior high school.

VERNON - spacious modern one and two bedroom apartments.

MANCHESTER - newer three bedroom, Duplex 1 1/2 baths.

ONE BEDROOM - Second floor, with heat and appliances.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, new duplex, many extras.

FOUR ROOM Duplex, on west side, 7631 No. St.

ANDOVER - four room apartment, full basement, full bath.

ROCKVILLE - 3-4 ROOMS ROCKLAND TERRACE

MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom Townhouse available at the Coachhouse.

118 MAIN ST., three room heated apartment, security.

MANCHESTER - large two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

Apartment For Rent

ROCKVILLE - three room apartment, with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe two bedroom Duplex, half of two family, full basement.

MANCHESTER - quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, appliances, carpeting.

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, garage, cellar storage, large yard.

MANCHESTER Gardens - modern duplex, 1 1/2 baths.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex, starting at \$250 per month.

NEWER TWO Bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full appliances.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment, new 2-family, carpeted, appliances.

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment.

MODERN apartment, four large rooms, first floor, heat, appliances, carpeting.

MANCHESTER - SOUTH 3 1/2 baths, full basement, hot water, stove and refrigerator.

LARGE FOUR room apartment for rent, second floor, security required.

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MANCHESTER Gardens - modern duplex, 1 1/2 baths.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex, starting at \$250 per month.

NEWER TWO Bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full appliances.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment, new 2-family, carpeted, appliances.

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment.

MODERN apartment, four large rooms, first floor, heat, appliances, carpeting.

MANCHESTER - SOUTH 3 1/2 baths, full basement, hot water, stove and refrigerator.

LARGE FOUR room apartment for rent, second floor, security required.

THREE ROOMS - second floor, with heat and appliances.

THREE ROOMS - first floor, separate living, security, 1170 a month.

MANCHESTER - Attractive two room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, electricity.

THE CHARLES APARTMENTS - Close to school, adjacent to junior high school.

VERNON - spacious modern one and two bedroom apartments.

MANCHESTER - newer three bedroom, Duplex 1 1/2 baths.

ONE BEDROOM - Second floor, with heat and appliances.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, new duplex, many extras.

FOUR ROOM Duplex, on west side, 7631 No. St.

ANDOVER - four room apartment, full basement, full bath.

ROCKVILLE - 3-4 ROOMS ROCKLAND TERRACE

MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom Townhouse available at the Coachhouse.

118 MAIN ST., three room heated apartment, security.

MANCHESTER - large two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

RENTAL OFFICE - Open 9:30 weekdays, other times by appointment.

118 MAIN ST., three room heated apartment, security.

MANCHESTER - large two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

Autos For Sale

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 90-day 100% warranty.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Tolland Auto Body, 538-1990.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 875-1897 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ, 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy! Call 522-9000 days, or 247-9031.

PARTS DEPARTMENT now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts.

1965 CHEVY Impala, good running condition, \$500 or best offer.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sebring, mag wheels, automatic transmission, power brakes.

1968 GREEN Pontiac Catalina wagon, 9 passenger, air, good condition, \$600, 646-1523.

1973 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, automatic, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes.

1968 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, three speed, good running condition, \$500 or trade for snow mobile, 649-3340.

1970 KARMAN Ghia, new paint job, excellent condition, good tires, one car garage, call 643-6662.

1970 OLDS, Dynamic 88, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, excellent mechanical condition.

1970 CHEVY Malibu, V-8, automatic, black vinyl top, 1973, call 646-8477 before 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1971 FORD Custom wagon, new tires, good condition, power steering, power brakes.

1967 DODGE Dart, 2-door, standard, good running condition, \$250, Call 649-9249.

1969 OPEL Kadett, LS, 1971 rebuilt engine, 45 mpg, \$250 monthly, security, taking offers, 646-7378.

1967 FORD engine and transmission, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer, Call 646-6523.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, excellent condition, one owner, am/fm radio, 649-6146.

1968 FORD, Galaxie, 2-door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent gas mileage.

1970 DODGE Dart, good condition, economical, 646-1280, 8-5 p.m. after 5, 649-6883.

1973 FORD Galaxie, 9,000 miles, for sale, \$2,300, Call 643-2011.

VOLKSWAGENS - we buy, sell, repair, 1969 VW, real clean, \$995, 1967 VW, \$745, 1968 VW, \$975, VW bus, \$495, Tim Moriarty, 270 Hartford, Rd., Manchester, 643-6217.

BUICK Skylark, 1972, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, etc. \$2,900, Call 644-9500.

Motocycles-Bicycles 64 HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1967, 1200cc, chopped, springer front end, \$1,500, located in engine. Must sell, \$2,300, Call 285-0157 or 649-8553.

Campers-Trailers 65 MOVE UP to 14' wide living, no better time to trade. Brand new 14' from kitchen, two bedroom, \$9,895.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

Automotive Service 66

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS • COLLISION • MECHANICAL

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words, "Honey, if I sent Marcia (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato? NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With abject misery, tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old grandson about whom I am worried. His father gives him "tips" of a martini, beer or anything he happens to be drinking.

I have tried to tell my son-in-law that it is harmful to the child, but he says it won't hurt the boy, and he continues to ignore me.

I have seen that baby take two, three and four sips of a martini. Everyone laughs and makes him think it's cute, so he is encouraged to take more.

It is possible for a child to become an alcoholic this way? Or will he (as my son-in-law says) develop a tolerance for it? NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: The possibility of developing a "taste" for alcohol is greater than developing a tolerance for it. Your son-in-law must have a serious case for brain.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents died nine years ago, and we inherited the family home. The other children were given various items by the will, and we thought everything was fairly divided since no one complained at that time.

These past few years, two sisters and a sister-in-law have acquired an appreciation for antiques, and since they still regard this as their family home, they are constantly coming back to remember that Mother promised them the dishes and Dad said they could have the desk.

The other day, a sister-in-law tried to tell me of an old ice chest that I had bought at a garage sale and had returned. I want to keep peace in the family, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. What do you suggest? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: I suggest that you learn how to say no and smile at the same time.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Dec. 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your biggest source of frustration today will come from a domestic area. Not one major blow-up - but, most likely, a series of explosions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mentally, you're prone to spread your resources too thin today. If you must do something to challenge your imagination, concentrate on something creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before assuming new financial obligations at this time, measure with a critical eye that which you have to keep alive.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't put yourself out on a limb today. You can probably handle some difficulties, but not if you have to worry about others.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Matters that should have been attended to will be coming back to haunt you today. Don't let them collect any more cobwebs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Advance planning is fine, but this is not the time to lay out money for something unneeded. Wait until your position is more stable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid situations today where the opposition has the advantage going in. Hold back a bit till you're in a position to operate on your own terms.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



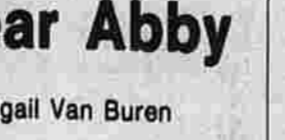
"Now, I've seen everything!"

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



In School

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Used with geography 2 Studied in class 3 Pleasant 4 Close 5 Found in gym class 6 State motto 7 State motto 8 Wheel beard 9 In history class 10 Cow's call 11 8 letters' a mother (Bib.) 12 Mother-of-cloth 13 Shakespearean 14 Indian 15 Short dagger 16 Grover 17 Narrow inlet 18 22 Variety (ab.) 19 Part of speech 20 School award 21 Evening 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

DOWN 1 Author of "Lord Jim" 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

1965 CHEVY Impala, good running condition, \$500 or best offer, 645-1515, ask for Pete.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sebring, mag wheels, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, \$2,000, 649-2783.

1968 GREEN Pontiac Catalina wagon, 9 passenger, air, good condition, \$600, 646-1523.

1973 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, automatic, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, \$1,295, Call after 5, 742-9709.

1968 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, three speed, good running condition, \$500 or trade for snow mobile, 649-3340.

1970 KARMAN Ghia, new paint job, excellent condition, good tires, one car garage, call 643-6662.

1970 OLDS, Dynamic 88, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, excellent mechanical condition. New battery, Michelin tires, brakes, hoses, exhaust system, 644-1276.

1970 CHEVY Malibu, V-8, automatic, black vinyl top, 1973, call 646-8477 before 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1971 FORD Custom wagon, new tires, good condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$950, 742-9709.

1967 DODGE Dart, 2-door, standard, good running condition, \$250, Call 649-9249.

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