

Outside today

Heavy rain likely this afternoon and tonight, causing local flooding of roads and paved areas. Continued windy and mild. Lows tonight in the 40s. Rain ending Thursday morning but continued mostly cloudy, windy and mild; highs around 50. National weather map on page 7-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES THREE SECTIONS

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Water rules set to cut cancer risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing a serious public health threat, the Environmental Protection Agency today announced the first rules designed to reduce potential cancer-causing chemicals present in the nation's drinking water supplies.

Using carbon filters for drinking water plants whose ground or river supplies are contaminated by organic chemicals.

large scale effort in history to deal with organic chemical contaminants in drinking water.

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monitoring their water within three months after EPA issues final regulations and would be required to meet the standard 15 months later.

Crews ready for flooding

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester began working today to prepare for possible flooding problems, and town officials crossed their fingers that the state will provide some funds for a depleted snow-removal account.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Connecticut and the entire New England area except Cape Cod.

Rights panel mulls hiring investigator

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Manchester's Citizens Advisory Committee may be asked to approve Community Development funds to provide a staff investigator for the town's Human Relations Commission.

The hiring of an investigator was discussed Tuesday during a general review of the town's status and eligibility for Community Block Grant funds with the Hartford office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

When the manager's office received complaints about such matters, he relayed the complaints to the Highway Department to investigate them. Weiss said that the department misinterpreted this to mean it was to clear these sites.



Greeting Israeli visitor

Sol Cohen, left, talks with Avner Adini of Tel-Aviv, one of the Israelis who arrived at Bradley Field Tuesday night on the Friendship Flight.

Egypt ends news war; asks U.S. for support

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt ended its press attacks on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today, but appealed to the United States to put more pressure on the Jewish state or face increased Soviet meddling in the Middle East.

"compliments to Mr. Begin." But he did accuse the Israeli leader of "intellectual terrorism" for making a resumption of negotiations conditional on a toning down of Egyptian press criticism.

brought quick pressure on Israel. "It will be giving a full opportunity to the Soviet Union and its hirelings to succeed in sabotaging the great hopes and deep confidence the Arab peoples have pinned on the soundness and capability of the American position."

Today's news summary

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Muriel Humphrey agreed today to fill the remaining Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey, and said she expected to complete "some important legislative business Hubert hoped to finish."

violated human rights. "The British and the Americans do not understand the situation," Amin said. "We are not against the British or Americans or the international community."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A huge telescope will be launched into space Thursday to help astronomers gather clues in their attempt to learn the origin of the universe.

of the Ethics Committee, told a news conference following the 11th day of interrogation of the 42-year-old Park that American press reports about the number of senators involved in the case were exaggerated.

slaying, could find no one who plotted murder with him. After a marathon bargaining session, the talks between the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association "blew up" early Tuesday after they reportedly were close to agreement.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - A subdued President Idi Amin of Uganda today marked his seventh anniversary in power, declaring that he wants peace with the United States and Britain.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Cambodian troops backed by artillery have driven into an important southwestern Vietnamese city and fighting was still raging, official Radio Hanoi said today.

SEoul, South Korea (UPI) - A U.S. Senate Ethics Committee investigator said today the questioning of Tongson Park in Seoul has been helpful and that some arrangements could be made to have him testify before his committee on Korean influence buying in Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI's internal files on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., on April 4, 1968, made available to United Press International, show the bureau decided James Earl Ray had both the racial hatred to provide a motive for the slaying and the means to finance an escape afterward.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At the conclusion of a six-hour confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee, G. William Miller, the nominee to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was told, "You're going to be the next chairman of the Fed, in all likelihood," by committee chairman Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

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Friendship Force

Israelis forget cold arriving in exchange

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The 425 Israelis came expecting to find freezing temperatures and mountains of snow. The found the snow piled high, but the cheering crowd helped them forget the cold. "We were told it would be cold here, but this is counterbalanced by the warmth of this reception," said Tel Aviv Judge Max Kenet as he looked out over 2,500 people who had come to Bradley International Airport to say "shalom" to the Israelis and bid goodbye to 425 Americans. The Israelis will spend the next eight days in Hartford getting a taste of wintry New England life as part of the Friendship Force exchange program. The Americans will stay with families in Tel Aviv during that time. First Lady Rosalyn Carter, who with her husband has strongly endorsed the goodwill program, was on hand for the ceremony. The Carters' son Chip and his wife, Carol, were among the Americans who flew to Israel. Most of the others were from the Hartford area. "Governments do not insure peace, people do," Mrs. Carter told the

gathering, adding the purpose of the exchange is "to contribute to better international friendship in the world." "Beth" she became my daughter-in-law," said Mrs. Carter, referring to Carol, "she wrote to me while traveling that 'in spite of all the differences, I always know when they laugh they're happy and when they're sad, they cry.'" The first lady, who is honorary head of the non-profit, non-governmental group, said she and President Carter became involved in the Friendship Force after deciding such a program could help break barriers to international understanding. "Jimmy and I have ambitious goals for this program," she said. "We know from personal experience that private, voluntary efforts can change attitudes and add a new dimension to life." Mrs. Carter said the exchange included a cross-section of persons from both Hartford and Tel Aviv. "The Israelis are students, scientists, bankers, and factory workers - we have everybody," she said. She then introduced the youngest



Among the Manchester group headed for Israel are these four ladies who are making a final check of their itinerary before boarding their flight Tuesday night from Bradley Field. From left are Mary LeDuc, Betty Ryder (family editor at The Herald), Connie Costello and Irene Pisch. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Rosalyn Carter speaks to members of the press just after having arrived Tuesday night at Bradley Field to greet those arriving from and departing to Israel on the President's Friendship Flight. Beside her are Gov. Ella Grasso and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.). Hidden behind the reporter's microphone is Susan Weinberg who presented Mrs. Carter with the bouquet she's holding. Susan is the daughter of Stanley and Barbara Weinberg. Barbara Weinberg is the Connecticut coordinator for Friendship Flight program. (Herald photo by Dunn)

HUD official pledges aid for rebuilding coliseum

HARTFORD (UPI) - A high-ranking Housing and Urban Development official says the federal government will not stand by and let the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof choke the life out of the state's capital. After surveying the wreckage left by the cave-in of the coliseum roof, Assistant HUD Secretary Robert C. Embry said Tuesday his agency will provide advance funds to rebuild the arena and additional loans to help the center reopen all of its convention area as soon as possible. "The Department of Housing and Urban Development is not going to let the roof fall in on Hartford's community development progress," the federal official pledged. While Embry was touring the tons of twisted steel, aluminum and concrete that came crashing down last Wednesday morning, investigators were collecting old documents from the coliseum's designers, who said the "space" frame roof could withstand any snow a Connecticut winter could dish out. Accompanied by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn.,

and city officials, Embry walked through the ruins of the coliseum. He said when city officials finally determine how much damage was done the federal government will be processing loans to the city. "We will probably use one of three programs to respond," he said, "the urgent needs fund or the secretary's discretionary fund or perhaps HUD's newest program, called urban development action grants." Civic Center officials got some other good news Tuesday. Fire Marshal Ralph Marone told the center it can use up to \$4,000 square feet of its convention area. The day before, Marone said the possibility of falling debris would require roping off almost half of the center's 70,000 square feet of convention space. Furthermore, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus said it won't let the coliseum roof collapse scare it away again. After the 1944 circus fire that killed 168 persons, the circus declined to come back to Hartford for 30 years. But circus officials said they plan to return their show to the coliseum as soon as a new roof is built.

Disaster concerns Rosalynn

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - First Lady Rosalynn Carter did more than fly into Connecticut to wish Godspeed to a group of Americans who left for Israel on a personal peace mission. She also expressed deep concern Tuesday night for the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof under tons of ice and snow last week. Mrs. Carter said the civic center had "special meaning" for her and President Carter because it was "October 1, 1976, that a birthday party was held there for Jimmy."

She spoke to about 2,500 persons, which included 425 arriving Israelis and a like number of Connecticut goodwill ambassadors at Bradley International Airport. Officials, who accompanied Mrs. Carter said she ordered the pilot on Air Force One to circle the damaged

Theater schedule

Theater schedule listing various plays and shows like 'Julia', 'Sasquatch', and 'The Choirboys' with dates and times.

Advertisement for Ma Ma Mia's Caterers, featuring a menu of buffets and special events, contact information, and a phone number (646-7558).



David Tabatsky and Carol Hansen, staff members of Arts Encounter, mix colors for wall paint during a renovation project at their new quarters on Purnell Place. Other staff members are busy painting one of the partitions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

City needs teachers; schools said violent

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York City is trying to fill some 2,000 permanent teaching positions, but education officials say there are no takers because the schools have become too violent. The teaching positions open up Feb. 1 because of sabbatical leaves and attrition. But Frank Arricale, Board of Education personnel director, said Monday, "We're having great difficulty in finding teachers. 'I'm very worried about it,' Arricale said. He said the board checked out 17,000 teachers who were laid off during the city's fiscal crisis and put on a preferred list for rehiring. "We went through the list in no time flat," the personnel chief said. Officials then went to a list of part-time substitute teachers, he said. Again they had no luck. "No one wants to teach for the city anymore," Arricale moaned. He said people were reluctant to accept the faculty positions because "the environment of the schools has become hostile. There's a lot of violence, especially against teachers." On Jan. 4, 15-year-old Michael Kitzrell was stabbed to death in the hallway of a high school in what was believed to be the first killing in a public school. Police said the assailant apparently was angry because someone had knocked off his bus. Last year, the Board of Education released figures showing 2,402 assaults in the city's public schools, up from 2,389 reported the previous year. The total number of incidents reported - assaults, fires and thefts - last year reached 11,382.

Arts encounter program has variety of projects

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter Upstairs, at 48 Purnell Place in Manchester, there's a new look and a new thing going on. Called Arts Encounter, the area is painted with fresh bright colors and staffed with about 15 persons of various ages with various talents, most of whom are college graduates. The Arts Encounter is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and funded by a federal grant. Its purpose is to assist the community's existing programs and coordinate programs in which Manchester groups and individuals can experience art. Until now, the town lacked such a coordinated program. The staff members are hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for a nine-month program during which they will work on a four-part encounter with the arts. Their first objective is informational. The Arts Encounter will provide information about its program and serve as a distribution center for existing arts organizations. The second objective is to research, identify, document and catalogue structures of architectural or historical significance to encourage preservation and to assist in developing a profile of Manchester architecture. The third is to maintain records which will present an arts history in Manchester as well as provide art experiences through photography, film, and video and audio taping. Finally, the group will offer a working artist program for potential artists who may not have had any other opportunities available to them. The program is not designed to be a substitute for existing programs but to support them and future arts activities. The Arts Encounter plans to operate the working artists program in convalescent homes, nursery schools, public buildings, etc. Supervision will be conducted by the Manchester Arts Council which will form an advisory committee to work with the Arts Encounter director and project coordinators. Among some of the events already on the Arts Encounter's planning agenda are a walking tour of Manchester, a community stage production (possibly at the Bicentennial Band Shell) an art show, a parent-child art project, and band shell concerts. Arts Encounter staff members are

Encounter staff needs furniture

Although a staff has begun working at the new Arts Encounter at 48 Purnell Place which opened last week, furnishings are lacking. There are no funds available to buy furniture, and the staff is looking for equipment that can be loaned or donated. The staff lacks desks, chairs, filing cabinets, and a piano. Anyone with any of these items available may call Arts Encounter at 649-3230.

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25 JAN 25

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RSVP helps high school

Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) apply address labels to copies of the 1978-79 Manchester High School program of studies which are being mailed to parents of students in Grades 9, 10 and 11. RSVP members have been helpful to the high school in the past by folding, stapling, and labeling materials for bulk mailing to parents. From left are Marge Engelson, Elsa Anderson, Mary Davis, Bertha Wallace and Marion Hayes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon joins with state in beach busing project

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Town of Vernon will sign a contract with the State Department of Social Services to participate in a summer busing program to state parks and beaches. Governor Ella Grasso has announced the expansion of the program. This year 31 towns are being invited to participate and \$180,000 in state funds has been made available for transportation. But any other related expenses must be covered by other resources. Donald Berger, recreation director, who is contact person for the town, said the town, by giving 10 days written notice, can back out of the contract any time it wants. Berger said he hopes to coordinate

the program with Jack Walsh, director of youth services, and he hopes to use recreation department personnel in the program. He said the program will probably provide two buses for Vernon for a period of eight weeks. He said the participants will be selected on a first come, first served basis and he will start taking reservations sometime in March. He said the program could take about 80 children per week. Councilman Robert Wehrli asked who will determine which children will participate. Berger said he hopes to do this through the summer playground programs, the recreation department and the Youth Services Bureau. Councilwoman Marie Herbst said she was concerned about jeopardizing the summer programs the town has by getting involved in another program that takes away personnel. Mayor Frank McCoy said he would hope the program could operate without any additional funds from the town. He said there will be civic organizations willing to assist. Mrs. Herbst and Councilwoman Lena Therault expressed concern about the safety of the children at the state beaches. The mayor said he would assume that the state beaches would be prepared and have extra lifeguards on duty. The town has to agree that substantially all participants fall within eligible guidelines set by Title XX funding.

Court blocks billboard ban

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Federal court action has temporarily blocked enforcement of a law banning billboards on Maine's highways which went into effect Jan. 1. But the man responsible for implementing and enforcing the law says it doesn't matter because the state won't be able to come up with a

system to replace billboards until late summer or early fall. "We have to be able to erect the Official Business Directory Signs before we can start taking billboards down," said Roger L. Mallar, the transportation commissioner. The department and several billboard companies trying to prevent the ban on billboards from taking effect, are scheduled to meet in U.S. District Court in Portland Feb. 6, said Thomas Reeves, a legal counsel for the Department of Transportation. "A pre-trial hearing has been set for Feb. 6 and hearing for April or May," Reeves said.

English program offered

English as a second language will be offered by the Manchester Adult Evening School program which will begin the winter semester Feb. 7 at Manchester High School. The English as a second language program is divided into three levels: an orientation level which will stress communication skills needed to function in an English-speaking community, an intermediate level, and an advanced level, which will address itself to individualized needs of the student, such as citizenship, driver's license, and activities pertaining to everyday problems in the American way of life. The instructors for these classes, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at Manchester High School, will be Mrs. Esther Elmakiss, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, and Mrs. Elizabeth Seipel.

Newcomers to the United States, whether they have little education or have completed professional studies in their own native lands, may learn English, thus becoming better functioning members in their communities and more efficient workers in their jobs. Registration for these free classes will be held at the Manchester High School cafeteria Monday, Jan. 30, from 6 to 8.

Pioneer to take safe route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal space agency has decided to opt for safety and send the Pioneer 11 space probe on a course just outside the rings of Saturn instead of steering the little craft inside the planet's rings next year. The inner course would have had a better scientific payoff because it would have brought Pioneer 11 to within 3,600 miles of Saturn. But the chances of colliding with particles making up the rings made the inside pass far more risky.

Pioneer's unprecedented exploration of Saturn, the sixth planet out from the sun, favored the inner course. But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials selected the safer path because they want to use Pioneer 11 as a pathfinder for two larger Voyager spacecraft set to explore Saturn in 1980 and 1981. Voyager 1, now 102 million miles from Earth, is scheduled to approach Saturn Nov. 12, 1980 after flying past giant Jupiter in March of that year. Voyager 2 is due to reach Jupiter July 9, 1981 and Saturn Aug. 27, 1981. NASA hopes to send the second Voyager on to Uranus and possibly even to Pluto, but to do that, the craft must successfully negotiate by Saturn and its rings. If Pioneer 11 were to run into something at Saturn, NASA would have to reassess its plan to send Voyager on to Uranus. "Alternatively, a successful Pioneer will greatly increase our willingness to commit Voyager 2 to the Uranus option, even if Voyager 1 has perhaps not achieved all of its objectives at Saturn," said Thomas Young, director of planetary programs.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED

The Annual Meeting of Members of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on January 27th, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. Acceptance of reports.
2. Election of Directors.
3. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.

Dorothea E. Stavitsky
Secretary

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Idea would allow food stamp use in restaurants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Support apparently is building for a Connecticut program allowing senior citizens to pay for restaurant meals with food stamps. The proposal has picked up the support of Gov. Ella T. Grasso and her administration, senior citizens and the restaurant industry, said Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Bazrah, its sponsor. "This is the kind of legislation that is beneficial to everybody. It's another way without adding dollars to the system to help senior citizens who are on fixed incomes and are having trouble coping with inflation," he said.

Gejdenson said he will meet shortly with Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher and Commissioner on Aging William Hatchford, who have endorsed the idea, to work out the details.

Gejdenson, chairman of the House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee, said the program would encourage senior citizens to mix socially and ensure they eat nutritional meals. Asked if it would be legal to allow one group of food stamp recipients — senior citizens — to use them in restaurants, but not others, Gejdenson said he didn't anticipate any constitutional problems.

Legislative activity starting at Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — It's that time of year again. The governor huddles with his advisers to decide how to divvy up the money, lawmakers proclaim what they will and won't accept and state agencies come a-calling with their hands outstretched.

The state Capitol Tuesday showed all the pre-season signs of an upcoming budget battle. Lobbyists wandered around the halls looking for legislators, while two state agencies indicated they will need substantially more money in the coming fiscal year. Gov. Ella T. Grasso recently cited the preparation of her budget as one of the reasons she couldn't join President Carter's son and daughter-in-law, Chip and Carol, on a Friendship Flight that left for Israel Tuesday night. She sent House Speaker James Kennedy, D-Hartford, in her place.

Mrs. Grasso will present her spending and revenue package shortly after the Legislature convenes Feb. 8 and some lawmakers have already begun making pitches for their favorite projects or agencies. Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers and the Senate chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, has asked the governor to pump the state's ever-growing surplus into improvements in the delivery of social services. Others, like Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, are asking Mrs. Grasso to cut Connecticut's steep 7 percent sales tax. She seems to favor this approach, but has not said how big the cut would be.

million for campus construction alone. He also asked the Legislature to give the board a one-year extension on overhauling the state's higher education system. The overhaul is scheduled to be completed by January 1979.

Dr. Leslie J. Fodeman, director of the state's office of Emergency Medical Services, told the Legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee his agency will need \$30,000 — three times what it is getting in the current fiscal year. He said the Health Department, which includes his office, will ask for a total budget of \$1.2 million. While Fodeman and Kiebanoff were asking for money for the next fiscal year, Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher was telling an Appropriations subcommittee his mammoth department is having trouble staying within this year's budget. The commissioner said at the halfway point of fiscal 1978 it appears his department is headed for a \$3.1 million deficit. The Social Services Department has a total budget of \$42 million this fiscal year.

"I hope we can find a way to balance the budget," Maher said, "but at this point it looks like a deficit." He suggested laying off 129 food stamp workers to cut costs.

Ex-policeman to help Gold

WATERBURY (UPI) — A former Waterbury police official, convicted of receiving stolen goods and then cleared of the charges, has joined the search to find evidence to free Murray Gold, convicted of killing his former in-laws. Howard Kiebanoff, chairman of the new Board of Higher Education, Tuesday echoed the same request the old Commission on Higher Education use to have at the beginning of each session — the state's colleges and universities have to have more money. Kiebanoff said the board will need \$28

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MEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS 12.99 Reg. \$27. Wool flannel slacks in tartan plaids and solid colors. Flare leg, belt loop styling. 32-42. Men's Shops: all stores except New London.	JR. MOHAIR SWEATERS 1/2 OFF Orig. \$50-\$54, now 24.97-26.97. Very special! Beautiful mohair dressy sweaters with lots of lacy knit collar styles, pastel shades.	JEWELRY BOXES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$20-\$46, now 9.97-22.97. Famous maker jewelry boxes in lots of styles, sizes and colors.
SMALL LEATHER GOODS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$5-\$12, now 2.49-6.99. Wallets, clutches, cigarette cases and lots more, from famous makers.	FASHION SCARVES 2 for 5.00 Reg. \$6-\$8. Choose from lots of colors, patterns and sizes to pull your fashion wardrobe together!	MISSSES' SWEATERS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$18-\$42, now 9.99-20.99. Lots of fashion styles to choose from, including cardigans, tunics and hooded styles.
MISSSES' COORDINATES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$12-\$60, now 5.99-29.99. Mix and match-ups from famous makers, in acrylics, wools and polyesters, too.	OUR ENTIRE STOCK! MISSSES' PANTSUITS 18.99-24.99 Reg. \$38-\$58. Save 50% on this super selection of misses' pantsuits, sizes 8 to 16. Many styles, colors, fabrics to choose from!	JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$28-38, now 13.99-24.99. Fashion dresses from Ragtime, Trolley Car, Lisa Jo and more! Some longs.
WARM SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS 1/2 OFF Limited quantities! Long and short brushed gowns, assorted colors.	BRIEFS AND BIKINIS 99¢ to 1.59 Reg. \$2-\$6. Briefs and bikinis in nylon tricot or stretchy styles. Assorted colors, patterns.	NYLON SLEEPWEAR 1/2 OFF Long and short nylon gowns in pretty colors and styles. Not all styles in all sizes.
GIRLS' OUTERWEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$25-\$30, now 12.49-14.99. Girls' jackets, mostly ski styles, in assorted styles, colors.	MENS VESTED SUITS 67.49 Reg. 135.00. Expertly tailored of wool & poly in plaids and stripes. Reg., Short and Long Sizes.	WARNERS' SEAMLESS BRAS 3.69-4.99 Reg. 7.50-\$10. Soft cup and underwire seamless bras from Warners in B, C and D cups.
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BOYS SWEATERS, SHIRTS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$7-\$16, now 3.49-7.99. Save on crew, turtlenecks and lots of other warm winter styles for boys, sizes 8 to 20.	LITTLE BOYS' WEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$4-\$25. Save on outerwear, jeans, knit shirts and sweaters for little boys, sizes 4 to 7.	BOYS' OUTERWEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$32-\$40, now 15.99-19.99. Save on ski jackets and more, in sizes 8 to 20. Assorted styles, colors.
BOYS SUITS, SPORTCOATS 1/2 OFF Orig. \$30-\$52. 3-pc. vested corduroy suits and sport coats. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Assorted styles.	FASHION ROBES 1/2 OFF Choose from quilted or fleecy styles in assorted colors and styles.	MISSSES' SWEATERS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$18-\$42, now 9.99-20.99. Lots of fashion styles to choose from, including cardigans, tunics and hooded styles.

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There's a lot that's new about Savings Bank Life Insurance. Effective January 1, a new Connecticut law allows you to buy low-cost SBLI policies with higher limits of protection and lower rates — even lower for females.

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Lot of pride in cars for show



Adrian Groot, automotive shop teacher at Manchester High School, with the aid of Todd Talaga, MHS senior, put the final polish on "The Educator," Groot's '64 Nova customized racing car, in preparation for Frank Maratta's Auto Show in Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The shiny rebuilt cars that have been waiting in the auto shop at Manchester High School to be shown in Frank Maratta's Auto Show at the Hartford Civic Center will still be shown, and in Frank Maratta's Auto Show.

Because of the Civic Center catastrophe, the auto show has been rescheduled for March 2, 3 and 4 in the Hartford Armory. Those were the only mutually agreeable dates for the Hartford Armory and Elvis Presley's personal limousine, which is to be featured at the show.

There's a lot of pride that goes along with these particular cars at the high school because they were worked on by students in the Manchester High School automotive department.

For a class project, students in Adrian Groot's class worked on his 1964 Chevrolet Nova this past year making several changes in the already reconstructed engine so that it runs faster.

The Nova, with "The Educator" painted on the sides, can now go up to 118 mph. It was raced last summer in 1976. It was built in the Manchester High School automotive department.



Frank Eddy, left, graphics and auto shop teacher at Manchester High School, and Joe Lauzon, MHS junior, check out some engine details on Eddy's four-door '37 Ford which will be entered in Frank Maratta's Hartford Auto Show. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester public records

Warrants deeds
Stephen Naczowski and Elaine Naczowski to Robert S. Benden, property at 46 Litchfield St., \$40,700 conveyance tax.
Andrew E. Stern and Sandra G. Stern to Thomas R. Wallace Jr. and Lynn O. Wallace, both of Windsor, property at 38-40 Garden St., \$42,000.

Trustee's deed
Estate of Louis C. Bunce to Barbara B. Joyner and Louise B. Saucier, one-half interest in property at 225-227 Center St. and 8-10 Newman St., no conveyance tax.

Executor's deed
Estate of Lena Schaeffer to Brian R. Wirta and Nancy A. Wirta, property at 38-40 Garden St., \$42,000.

Release of lien
Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against Nicholas R. and Debra R. Trigg.
Davis R. Ballard, doing business as AWI Service Co., 25 Horace St. Building permit.
Ed's Sign Co. for A-1 Hearing Aid Service, sign at 310 Main St., \$150.

Arena crash on cable

Media Access Dynamics will present "Civic Center Crash: A Videoportrait" tonight at 7:30 on cable Channel 13.
The show explores the Civic Center environment before and after the collapse of the coliseum roof last week.

UFO lecture rescheduled

The UFO lecture which was postponed last Friday will be this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney Street School.
Robert Bietzman, a UFO investigator since 1959, will analyze the subject and speak on the government's role in UFO investigation.
Bietzman will use a slide presentation as he discusses the difference between misidentified objects and unidentified objects as well as physical evidence of objects landed.
The program, sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum, is free. Donations are welcome.

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Yes, everyone can have this ESP, just by buying it. ESP, Energy Savings Payback. Now, when you buy any new energy-efficient gas appliance, to replace your older more conventional one, your ESP can be \$100, to \$150, or more. A clothes dryer, for example. The new pilotless gas dryer uses up to 46% less natural gas. And saves money too. What's pilotless? What's ESP? Well, with older type dryers with a pilot, that flame burns all the time, needed or not. And it can cost up to \$100, to keep it burning over the life of your dryer—estimated at some ten years. Old gas dryers vs. new gas dryers: ESP—\$100, or more. Sure, the new ESP gas appliances cost a little more in the first place, but over the years you'll save more than twice the difference. And the difference is ESP, Energy Savings Payback. See all the new pilotless dryer models at your gas appliance dealer or Connecticut Natural Gas. And by the way, CNG has enough natural gas for all its residential customers. It pays to stay with gas.



FDA warns that smoking adds to risk of the pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday ordered the nation's druggists to tell women using birth control pills not to smoke because it substantially increases danger of heart attack or stroke.
The warning will be carried in a brochure and a leaflet which must be given each patient every time a druggist dispenses the pill. The rules take effect April 1.
"The use of birth control pills by healthy women who do not smoke doubles the chance of suffering a heart attack or other circulatory disease," the FDA said. "But the combination of birth control pills and smoking, especially heavy smoking, presents a far greater risk of heart attack and other circulatory diseases."
"Pill users who also smoke are three times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disease than women who do not use the pill and do not smoke," it added.
The new warnings are part of a major revision of the patient warning which the FDA has required since 1970. The advice about smoking also will be included in information given doctors.

Gunther complains about Judge Cohen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, Tuesday filed a complaint against Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen, his second with the newly created Judicial Review Council.
Gunther last week filed a complaint against Superior Court Judge Samuel Todesco.
He had previously said he would file complaints against both men.
Gunther, a frequent critic of the judiciary, said he was bringing the complaint against Cohen because his handling of the Bernard Avocille case.
Avocille, a former legislative leader, was found guilty by a jury of killing his wife, but Cohen overturned the verdict and freed him.
Todesco was convicted of falsely notarizing a liquor license application and continues to draw his salary, although he no longer handles any cases.

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• Magnavox Odyssey 3000 Four action games. On screen scoring. 29.99 Our Reg. 19.70
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• Emerson Portable Phonograph, #101 Our Reg. 16.99 12.88
• Emerson Automatic Phono, #A25 Reg. 39.99 32.40
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• Unisonic Hand-Held Readout Printer, Our Reg. 79.99
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NOT ALL STORES IN ALL STATES. NO RAINCHECKS.

Fat felines in great pain

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — To be a "fat cat" may be a good deal for the human variety, but the four-footed kind are not to be envied. They may be in great pain.
"Cats are about the only creatures we know of who can actually feel pain from fat," a Boston veterinarian said Monday in a paper presented to a meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association.
Obese felines can develop a disease called steatitis — from a surplus of polyunsaturated fats in their systems, said Dr. Peter Theran, assistant chief of staff of Angell Memorial Hospital.
Their body fat becomes inflamed and causes such intense pain the cat suffers from any movement or touch, and hides from humans so it will not be picked up and cuddled.

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.
According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.
Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.
To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 2194 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

Clearance! Misses' & Jrs.' Winter Pantcoats
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Snuggly polyester plushes and smart plaids. Meltons, stripes, even wool plushes. Choose zipper or button fronts in this warmly wonderful assortment. 5-15-5-18.
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They're plenty of pockets for better organizing of purses, portfolios, pouches, calculators, shoulder bags, and more. With colorful prints and detailing.

Sheer Leg Under-Party Pant Hose
Caldor Low Price
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No panty bulges under the latest fashions. White panty with sheer legs.

Save 42% to 58% Off Our Orig. Low Prices Entire Stock of Girls' Sweaters
Our Orig. \$5.99 to 11.99
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Easy care acrylic is warm and comfortable. Choose cardigans or pullovers in colorful groups. Sizes 4-14. NOT ALL STORES AND SIZES IN EVERY STORE.

Girls' Outerwear
Our Orig. 11.99 to 19.99
\$7 to \$9
Warmly lined nylon jackets and raincoats. Sizes 4-14.

Save 46% to 50% Off Our Orig. Low Prices Entire Stock of Boys' Sport & Knit Shirts
Our Orig. \$2.69 to 5.99
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Stock up and save on long sleeve shirts and tees. All machine washable. Sizes 4-18 in this group. NOT ALL STORES AND SIZES IN EVERY STORE.

Jr. Boys' Pajamas
Our Orig. 4.99 to 9.99
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Flame retardant with no iron. Machine washable. Sizes 4-14.

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Smooth, longwearing, wrinkle-shedding polyester! TWIN FLAT OR FITTED. Our Reg. 3.99
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Famous Makers' Colorful, Warm Printed or Woven Blankets
Our Reg. 8.99 to 9.99
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Disney characters for the children, plus dramatic plaids or blossoming florals for the rest of the family. Easy-care acrylics, polyesters and blends. 72" x 90" fits twin or full size beds.

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Water program announced

(Continued from Page One)
would require all systems serving more than 75,000 people to use granular activated carbon filtering processes within five years of when the rule is issued in final form.
Supplies with unpolished sources of drinking water would be exempt from this requirement.
The EPA released the following list of cities which it said may have a problem with either THMs or synthetic organic chemicals. It said:

Melbourne, Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Passaic Valley Water Commission, N.J.; Philadelphia, Phoenix, Ariz.; Topeka, Kan.; Washington, D.C.; and Waterbury, Conn.
The following cities were identified as having a potential problem with synthetic organic chemicals in their ground level water supplies: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa; Huntington, W. Va.; Lawrence, Mass.; Louisville, Ky.; Miami, Fla.; New Orleans and Jefferson Parish, La.; Passaic Valley Water Commission, N.J.; Philadelphia, and the Western Pennsylvania Water Authority of Pittsburgh, Pa.
EPA said it was listing the cities only because they need to monitor their supply. After further checks, it said, it may turn out that some of those cities do not require additional treatment.

Investigator for HRC

(Continued from Page One)
members on a volunteer basis, he said.
If the Citizens Advisory Commission has a choice between hiring the Urban League and providing a staff investigator for the commission, Sweeney said he believes it would rather use the money for an investigator.
"That would be my choice," he said.

New York PCB meeting may affect Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state official says the outcome of a New York conference on cleaning up PCB pollution in the Hudson River does not bode well for Connecticut, which has a river with the same problem.
Domenic Forcella of the Department of Environmental Protection said Tuesday last week's conference in Albany, N.Y., revealed the "enormity of the problem."
She said one consultant at the conference predicted even if the Hudson River were cleared of all PCB — a goal that would take a decade before fish were safe to eat. Scientists believe PCB can cause cancer when consumed.
Connecticut officials are awaiting the outcome of the \$7 million study of the Hudson River to find out what they should do about Connecticut's in Housatonic River.
Earlier this year, the Environmental Protection Department began telling fishermen not to eat trout they caught in certain sections of the Housatonic. The river's PCB pollution is believed to have come largely from General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass. which had been using the oily chemical compound for more than 40 years.

Hearing reset on FOI appeal

Manchester's Human Relations Commission's appeal of the Oct. 12 ruling of the state Freedom of Information Act was reset for a hearing on Tuesday. The hearing was postponed until Feb. 6 because of a scheduling conflict with the local commission's appeal of the ruling that it must release tapes of its executive sessions concerning a resident's charge of racial discrimination involving neighborhood children.
If the commission loses its appeal, it will go to the legislature for assistance in ensuring compliance of confidentiality, which it is unable to do at present.

Winter sports

The weather has caused cancellation of all winter sports activities supervised by the Recreation Department.

Correction Survey shows support for abortion funding

The Herald erroneously reported Tuesday that most of the students proposed to be transferred from Verbalack School next year will be sent to Keene State and that five will be sent to Wadsworth School.
The transfer plan, proposed to the board Monday night, calls for a transfer of 81 students to Wadsworth School and only five to Keene State. All students to be transferred are from the Squire Village complex off Spencer Street.
The board took no action on the transfer plan Monday.
The Herald regrets the error.

Pac rethinks his rules on talking to reporters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac has decided to rethink his policy of forcing all his employees to report in writing any conversations they have with news reporters.
"It has been badly misunderstood," Pac said Tuesday. "It is not an attempt to muzzle; it is strictly a way to be more efficient."
Earlier this month Pac decreed he was to get a written report from any department employees approached by a reporter. The report was to include what was asked by the reporter and what information was given.
Pac said the reports were to serve as a briefing for him so he would not be "caught unprepared" when approached by reporters.
"I am not adverse to speaking about a subject I haven't been briefed on," Pac said. "But I like to have the information ready when I am asked about a subject."
But he said the department has come under heavy criticism because of the requirement.
"I am a reasonable man," Pac said. "The whole purpose was to make us more effective to the news media. Why keep something on the books that is not performing?"
Pac said he will talk it over with his deputy commissioner, Melvin Scheidtmeyer, and make a decision before the end of the week.

Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION JANUARY 25, 1978

Police report

Arrests Tuesday included Garth M. Hastie, 18, of East Hartford, charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident in a parking lot off Broad Street early Tuesday. Police said his car struck a parked vehicle owned by Diane Weiss, 23, of East Hartford. Court date is Feb. 7.
Robert O. Lacey, 16, of 118 Crescent St., East Hartford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at Center and Main streets Tuesday night. Police said he had two tablets which are controlled substances in his possession plus a marijuana pipe. Court date is Feb. 6.
Elbetta Duzik, 16, of 29 Judson Ave., East Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's store Tuesday. Court date is Feb. 6.
Timothy E. Rabbett, 25, of Broad Brook, was charged with third-degree larceny on a warrant in connection with a bad check issued about three years ago. Court date is Feb. 13.
Police Reported 10 accidents Tuesday and 11 today between 6 and 9 a.m.
Peter M. Maynard, 17, of 1 Watrous Road, Bolton, was charged with reckless driving in connection with an accident on Lyall Street Tuesday afternoon. Five persons in the two cars involved were injured and four received treatment and were released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Police said Maynard's car, traveling east on Lyall Street at a high rate of speed, struck a car headed on, driven by James M. Hadden, 16, of Vernon. Maynard was treated for multiple facial lacerations. Hadden was treated for a fractured nose. A passenger in Hadden's car, Robert W. Hadden, 13, of Vernon, was treated for facial abrasions. A passenger in the Maynard vehicle, Thomas Mannigra, 17, of 833 Hop River Road, Bolton, was treated for a head injury. Court date on the charge is Feb. 7.
In an accident about 8:31 p.m. Tuesday, a state highway worker clearing snow on East Center Street near Brookfield Street was struck by a car. He was William Klatt, 53, of Wethersfield, who was treated at Manchester Hospital for a knee injury and released. Police said he was struck by a vehicle driven by Linda A. Masick, 29, of 61 Glenn Road, East Hartford. Police said her car was cut off by an unidentified vehicle and was forced to apply brakes and skidded on the icy road, causing the accident. No charges were filed.
Vernon
David G. Casside, 35, of 21 Vernon Ave., was charged last night with disorderly conduct. He was involved in a disturbance at his home.
Police said Casside was later transferred to Norwich Hospital for evaluation. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 22.
Police said a state sand truck rolled over on Tunnel Road shortly before 7 a.m. today after skidding on the slippery pavement.
The driver of the truck was Robert Nourati of Willington. He, and a passenger, George Tittin of Stafford, were not injured. No charges were placed against the driver.
South Windsor
A Manchester resident reported to Police Tuesday that the CB radio was taken from her car which was parked at the Pleasant Valley School. It is valued at \$60.
Police Chief John Kerrigan said his department investigated seven accidents this morning between 6 and 8 a.m. No arrests were made. He said three persons were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.



Getting acquainted
William and Dorina Sweeney, left, of Ramal-Gan, Israel and their family, Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Scott Drive, Manchester, get acquainted at Bradley Field where other Connecticut host families met their Israeli guests as they arrived Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Drainage, clinic, center on first CD project list

The Citizens Advisory Committee has prepared a preliminary list of appropriations for the Town of Manchester's 1978-79 Community Development block grant. The list includes \$224,000 for Dry Brook drainage and \$156,000 for a neighborhood center that might include a dental clinic and senior citizens center.
A public hearing has been set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene State School.
A total of \$380,000 has been appropriated in the preliminary plan prepared by the committee. The figure includes the town's 1978-79 \$184,000 grant and some monies left over from past grants.
The proposed plan is subject to change before it is presented to the Board of Directors. Alan Mason, community development coordinator, said. The board has to approve the expenditure of the community development funds.
The public hearing will provide public input into the proposed spending plan.
The plan includes the following expenditures: \$224,000 Dry Brook trunk sewer; \$156,000 for a neighborhood facility, including a dental clinic, \$56,000, and a senior citizens center, \$100,000; fire department signalization, \$6,000; playground equipment for handicapped children, \$5,000; day care operations, \$40,000; housing code enforcement, \$23,000; technical studies, \$25,000.
Mason said that a neighborhood facility could provide health, social or recreation facilities.
The committee expected that such a project would have to be funded over a two-year period, so this year's expenditure would be the first.
The Dry Brook runs behind Main Street and has caused flooding problems in the past during rainy periods. The brook is almost entirely underground.

Dial-A-Ride seeks East Hartford cabs

A Manchester firm is seeking to provide taxi service in the Town of East Hartford, Gary DellaRipa, East Hartford's representative on the Greater Hartford Transit District Board, said Tuesday night.
DellaRipa spent Tuesday at a hearing for Dial-A-Ride of Manchester, which has applied for the taxi service in East Hartford. The firm now operates the Call-A-Ride service in East Hartford and a taxi service in Manchester and South Windsor.
It initially would provide four taxis in East Hartford, a number that eventually would increase to seven, DellaRipa said.
The Greater Hartford Transit District has the power to grant the authority to establish such a service in East Hartford. The application was heard Tuesday by a three-member panel that includes DellaRipa.
He said that the panel would have to agree unanimously if the application is to be accepted. If agreement is not unanimous, the application is sent to the entire Greater Hartford Transit District Board.
DellaRipa said that the three-member panel should be voting in about three weeks.
East Hartford has been served by a Hartford taxi firm since the East Hartford Cab Co. went out of business last year. The Hartford firm is not always able to provide cabs quickly. DellaRipa told the council members. The Dial-A-Ride service would operate at 1561 Main St., he said.
Council members supported the idea of improved taxi service.
"Obviously, we've all noticed a need for cabs in town," Esther Clarke said. She said that she would be hesitant about supporting this particular application until she has more information about it.
"We have a need for better taxi service in East Hartford," Henry Genga said.
DellaRipa indicated that he generally supported the application.
"It seems to be a workable system. I'm in favor of a system similar to this one," he said.

About town

Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet tonight at 7 at the clubhouse and proceed to the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay their respects to the late William Wilson who was a member of the group.
Exams at Manchester High School Thursday have been rescheduled as follows: Thursday, exams will be held Periods 1 and 2; Friday, Periods 3 and 4. The exam schedule will be continued next week.
Manchester's Human Relations Commission has canceled its meeting scheduled for Thursday night so that its members may attend a public hearing on Community Development funds at Keene State School.
The commission meeting, which was called to hear Michael M. Sharpe III, director of housing for the Urban League of Greater Hartford, explain what the league would provide if it were to be the town's fair housing consultant, will be rescheduled. Mrs. Lee Ann Gardner, commission chairwoman, said today.
After hearing Sharpe, the commission expects to recommend to the Citizens Advisory Committee that Community Development funds be used to hire the league as fair housing consultant. The cost of the project will be \$4,000 or one percent of the town's Community Development funds.

HRC cancels meeting to go to CD hearing

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Godek ordered to court

Richard E. Godek, 33, of Somers, former coordinator with the Rockham Valley Community Council Inc. service center, has been ordered to appear in Tolland County Superior Court Thursday.
Godek has been ordered to show cause on a contempt motion filed on behalf of Deborah Breaugh of Coventry. Mrs. Breaugh, a supervisor with the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, several weeks ago filed criminal charges against Godek. He is awaiting trial on those charges of first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

CORDUROY SLACKS REG. 16.00 **8.99**

SWEATERS OLD COLONY & OTHERS **4.44 to 8.88** Values to 32.00

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ALL MAIDENFORM 20% OFF ALL JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 989.

Obituaries

Harry Holmes
Harry Holmes, 80, formerly of Rockland, Mass., died Monday at the Whitman, Mass., Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Holmes, who is a resident of a Vernon convalescent home, and father of Mrs. Thomas Helen Hovey of Hebron.
Mr. Holmes was a past commander of the state of Massachusetts Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
He is also survived by a son and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Thursday with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Rockland, Mass. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery, Rockland, Mass. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.
Friends may call at the Blanchard Funeral Home, Plymouth St., Whitman, Mass., between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph (Art) DuPerry
EAST HARTFORD — Joseph (Art) DuPerry, 56, of 82 Greenlawn St. died Tuesday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Joan Guerrero DuPerry.
Mr. DuPerry was born in Van Buren, Maine, and had lived in Manchester before coming to East Hartford 11 years ago. He had been employed at Dynamic Metal Products of Manchester for the past five years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church.
He is also survived by two sons, Michael S. DuPerry and John A. DuPerry, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Linda DuPerry of East Hartford; and three brothers, Paul DuPerry of East Hartford, Fred DuPerry of Cheshire and Arseno DuPerry of Bristol.
The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Barrage Ave., with a mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The Duhaime Funeral Home of Bristol is in charge of arrangements.

Oliver C. Jenkins
Oliver Cornell Jenkins, 54, of 418 Spring St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Hogg Jenkins.
Mr. Jenkins was born in Jessup, Ga., and had lived in the greater Hartford area for 48 years. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church of Hartford.
He is also survived by three sons, Oliver C. Jenkins Jr. of Hartford and Robert Houston and Roy Gardner, both of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Mallard, Tracey Jenkins and Bridgette Houston, all of Manchester, and Diana Trice of Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Deulah Holmes Jenkins of Hartford; two brothers, Max Jenkins and George Jenkins, both of Hartford; and six grandchildren.
The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, 215 Zafred St., Hartford. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.
The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Victor Ames, singing brother
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Funeral services were held today for Victor Ames, of the old Ames Brothers singing group, who died Monday in an automobile accident on Interstate 40. He was 52.
A native of Boston, who grew up in Malden, Mass., Ames moved to Nashville in 1970 as a director of entertainment for a hotel. He later worked as a booking agent for a Music Row talent agency.
Prior to coming to Nashville, Ames was the host of a television talk show in Little Rock, Ark.
Services were held at Phillips-Robinson Funeral Home today. Then the body was to be flown to Salt Lake City, Utah, for burial, a family spokesman said.

Al Sieffert's
LAST 3 DAYS (SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 28)

ANNUAL JANUARY DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE!!

EVERY DISPLAY MODEL...
• WASHER • DRYER • COLOR TV
• STOVE • BLACK & WHITE TV
• REFRIGERATOR • FREEZER
• RANGE • MICROWAVE OVENS
• DISHWASHER
• VACUUM CLEANERS

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BLACK & WHITE TV 12" DIA. MEASURE 100% SOLID STATE \$67.00	PORTABLE COLOR TV 18" DIA. MEASURE 100% SOLID STATE \$297.00	QUASAR COLOR TV 23" CONSOLE 100% SOLID STATE \$497.00
O.E. DELUXE MULTI-TEMP DRYER \$188.00	MAYTAG DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$288.00	KITCHEN AID UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER \$297.00

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Reg. to '135 Reg. to '165
Slight Charge For Alterations

SPORT COATS \$29.00 - \$39.00
Reg. '60** Reg. to '80
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PANTS 2/\$15.00
VALUES TO '20**

LEVIS Jeans & Cords \$11.90
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Sale Applies to Select Group Of Winter Merchandise and NOT Our Entire Stock.

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Tri City Plaza, Vernon

GOP unit adds 17 members

Another new committee member is E. Michael Walsh, who had been a candidate for the Board of Directors, but dropped out of the race.
Two Republicans elected to the Board of Education in 1977 also were elected to the town committee. They are Nicholas Costa, who is now serving on the Board of Education, and Robert Heavides, who begins serving in November.
Everett Murphy and Elizabeth Sadoski were elected to the committee. Murphy lost to Edward Tomkiele in the race for town clerk last November, and Mrs. Sadoski, a former follower of local government, lost to Roger Negro for the town treasurer's position.
Walter Joyner, who lost to Ted Doherty in the 1976 election for the 12th Assembly District seat, also was selected as a member of the GOP committee.
The other new members are as follows: Celeste Sheldon, Ralph Gray, Thomas Dameron, Patrick Donlon, Robert Von Deck, Mary Mistretta, Mary Beth Comp, and Cheryl Hadley.
The Republicans elect their members on an at-large basis. If someone wished to primary, he or she would have to organize a state equal to 25 percent of the committee's total membership.
Such a primary would be held March 7, but it seems unlikely that one will occur.
"We covered the spectrum of the party very well," Ferguson said of the town committee's membership.
The committee also discussed the party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Manchester Country Club.

Dental clinic panel to present its plan

The Manchester Dental Clinic Committee will present some basic plans for a proposed dental health clinic at a public hearing Thursday on the town's proposed Community Development plan.
The public hearing will be held at Keene State School at 7:30 p.m.
The committee has asked for \$30,000 in Community Development (CD) funds to set up a clinic within a "neighborhood facility" in downtown Manchester. To comply with CD funding regulations, the clinic must be within the area defined as a neighborhood, not facility.
Previous suggestions to use Manchester Memorial Hospital have been scrapped because it is outside the proposed target area, and the project would not be eligible for CD funds.
At Tuesday's meeting, the committee concluded that a strong administration was necessary to run the clinic — do the book work, and arrange transportation. Again and again, committee members said that the success of a dental clinic is largely dependent upon appointments kept. The complaint of many local dentists treating low income or welfare patients is that although appointments are made, often they are not kept because of transportation problems.
Lynne Gustafson, head school nurse, said she will check on ways of providing transportation for school students who would use the dental clinic. One of the groups she will contact will be the Manchester Area Council of Churches (MACC).
There are several suggestions the committee will consider on staffing the clinic. They include asking for volunteers from the Manchester Dental Society, hiring a dentist on a per diem basis, or looking into a group management plan in which a group of outside dentists (four or five) would run the entire operation of the clinic.
There is also the possibility of hiring a dentist who has just completed a term in the armed forces, or a dentist who is nearing retirement and wants to lighten his practice load, but still work at his profession.
Dr. Robert S. Smith, a committee member, stressed the need for strong community support of the clinic is to be a real thing. He referred to a similar project begun about years ago. He said dental equipment was set up in the Manchester High School nurse's office. Local dentists had volunteered to serve in the clinic evenings during evening adult school classes.
"It failed because there was no one on the community to support it," Smith said.
If the proposed dental clinic is approved, it should be called the Hazel Hooey Memorial Clinic," Smith said, because she wanted this year ago Hazel Hooey was the Manchester school health hygienist for about 40 years.
Besides a dentist, the committee proposes to staff the clinic with a hygienist and two assistants.

Chief warns of dangerous snow banks

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said today that the Police Department has received numerous calls from motorists about school children climbing and walking on snow banks next to the roads.
Several motorists stated they had to jam their brakes to avoid hitting the youngsters that had slipped from the snow banks into the road.
Lannan requests that parents explain the danger to their children, and because of the high snow banks, extra caution should also be taken when crossing the streets.

Fire calls

Manchester
Today, 12:40 a.m. — delayed ignition of oil burner, 10 Lily St. (Town)
Today, 4:39 a.m. — smoke detector sounded, Emanuel Latheran Church, Church Street (Town)
Today, 5:27 a.m. — small fire in waste can, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town)
Today, 5:46 p.m. — investigation of roof, Route 85, Ellington.
Today, 6:37 a.m. — Smoke investigation, Pucker Street North and South Coventry and Columbia departments.
Today, 10:30 a.m. — Smoke investigation, Old Post Village, Tolland.

Vernon sets procedure for school fire safety

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
Fire safety procedures for the purpose of evacuating school buildings in a safe and orderly manner and as quickly as possible, were adopted by the Vernon Board of Education Monday night.

The necessity for new procedures was brought to light by a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club who made a tour of school buildings to observe fire drills.

The new procedures require the superintendent of schools to ask the principals to review and assess all fire safety procedures each August with their staffs. And the town's fire chiefs will be invited to provide additional information if needed.

In addition, the superintendent will receive written plans from each principal for his or her school and the plans will be reviewed and discussed. The superintendent will require that a minimum of eight fire drills, plus two procedural drills, be conducted each school year.

Five drills have to be tested before school opens in the fall and periodically throughout the year. The test will include the functioning of the alarm in the school and the

Council's zone rule ideas may seek to curb growth

Coventry

Todd Cook told the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) that the Town Council may be asked to modify local regulations because the council wishes to curb growth and development in town.

The PZC received a letter from Town Manager Frank Connolly Monday night outlining the council's proposals for revision of the commission's regulations. One called for increasing the required frontage along a roadway from 150 to 200 feet for each house lot.

Cook said that while the council cited a desire to reduce curb cuts, the real motive might be to increase lot size, thereby reducing subdivision approvals.

Chairwoman Marilyn Richardson suggested that the PZC might go along with some of the recommendations to convince the council that the commission was trying to honor its wishes. But other commissioners argued that the council was indulging in unprecedented interference with the policy-making function of a town agency.

The PZC decided to hold off action

Views split on school use

Coventry

Two attorneys have clashed in their legal opinions over whether the Coventry Jaycees should be allowed to use local school facilities free of charge.

School officials have been permitting the Jaycees to use educational facilities despite the fact that the organization discriminates against women and people over the age of 35.

Schwabel cited case law which upheld a relationship between government and private groups as "permissible unless such use constitutes state action." Each case must be determined on its own merits, the attorney cautioned.

Another factor in the Coventry situation, Schwabel says, is that the schools are open to all private groups, not just the Jaycees. "Since there are no rationing, conditions, or reservations imposed by the town in

Rec panel seeks \$\$ for ballfield lights

Coventry

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to seek \$15,000 for night lights at the Miller-Richardson ballfield on Plains Road as part of a five-year capital improvements plan proposed for the town.

The commission is also seeking \$9,000 for playground equipment and a fence around the ballfield at Laddish Park on Goose Lane. This would be part of its capital expenses for the next fiscal year.

The group will be working in the coming months on devising recreational plans for property around Coventry Lake being offered for sale by the Salvation Army. The town-appointed Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee has recommended that Coventry purchase about 70 acres of the land for recreation and open space.

The commission will meet with members of the study committee in February to share information. Larry Nevelius, who is a member of both groups, is serving as liaison.

Commission member Anthony Roberto will report to the commission on areas in town that have been deeded to Coventry by developers of subdivisions. Under local regulations, subdivisions of more than ten acres must set aside at least 10 percent of their land for open space.

Town Councilman Richard Giggay has suggested that the commission consider developing these small parcels for recreational use and get together with the Planning and Zoning Commission on the matter.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Barbara Anthony, Fairfield; Virginia Bezzano, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon; Marcia Richards, Washington; Dominick Carrelli, Barcroft Road, Rockville; William Ooster, Elm Street, Rockville; Michael Douglas, Benton Street, Manchester; Jane Hart, Edfield; Mary Homan, Prospect Street, Rockville; Carl Jones, Kelly Road, South Windsor; Carol Mack, Salsburg Street, Rockville; Marion Man, Old Sprybrook; Dawn Taylor, Crestridge Drive, Vernon; Denise Wietzka, Ellington; Cecilia Witnok, Ellington; Patricia Woods, Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Cynthia Cocola, Edfield; Dorothy Dean, Ellington; Gertrude Grace, Warehouse Point; Peter Powers, Vernon; Mary Raest, Danston; Alice Shirahat, Ellington; John Soutar, Spring; James Westover, Broad Brook.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Kelly Road, South Windsor.

In the event of a "bomb scare" the same procedures will be followed as for a fire drill and the police and fire departments will be notified. The school will be searched and when it has been determined to be safe, by the fire department and police department, students will be allowed to return to the building.

Refuse schedule
Because of the snowstorm last week some of the trash on the Wednesday through Friday routes was not picked up. The trash collection was started Monday on the regular Monday route and the regular schedule will be continued all week. Residents are asked to keep their trash in a driveway or

restrictions. He said the present regulations do not prohibit such structures. The PZC decided to ask Town Planner Gregory Fackel to write an addition to the regulations that would limit to one the number of dwellings that can be built on a lot regardless of its size. Such an amendment would have to come before public hearings prior to adoption.

The commission held a public hearing on the application for a two-lot subdivision on Richmond Road that would include a third parcel to be set aside as reserve land.

Residents of the area feared that the reserve land, consisting of 3.9 acres, might later be used as a building lot. But attorney Robert Gordon, representing the developer, said there was no intention of building on this parcel and that the applicant would have to come before the commission again if he wished to develop the lot.

The PZC deferred action on the application until its members could do a field inspection of the land and ascertain the safety of the driveways and drainage facilities.

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State ends testimony in special fund case

Vernon

The state Board of Education Monday night wrapped up testimony ending a series of three hearings on controversial special education fees set by the Vernon school board.

The Vernon board limited payments for students placed outside the Vernon system, to what it would cost to educate the student locally.

The board's main objection was being charged for students who were placed in other school systems by the Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) without knowledge of local officials.

At the outset of Monday's hearing, attorney Victor Carucci, of the case but the motion was denied.

At the hearing, the state board called for dismissal of the case but the motion was denied.

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Special education described for board

Coventry

John Allison, director of the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), presented a slide show and lecture recently to the Coventry Board of Education.

CREC offers an alternative learning program for handicapped and gifted children from elementary school through high school. It has a \$4.5 million operating budget, Allison said, raised from federal, state, and private grants and the contributions of participating school systems.

"I became the council's first director in 1967," Allison stated, "and we began with 36 communities." In 1973 a state statute was passed to permit state funding. "Now we have a 225-member staff and serve 39 communities," the director reported.

Each school system has one representative on the council, which establishes the budget and sets administrative policy. There is a member board of directors which meets monthly to pass the budget and approve the programs.

The slide show explored the council's four basic functions: special education, alternative education, teacher service, and research, development, and evaluation. For all children in the programs there is diagnosis, prescription, and service.

"We can offer these services more effectively than the schools themselves," Allison told the board. "Each program has its own budget and must be self-sustaining." Special education tuition is reimbursed 50 percent by the state.

He said the council had difficulty finding work experiences for the learning disabled and therefore set up a profit. The council also offers special services to member schools such as low-cost film rental. The membership fee is 30 cents per pupil.

Tuition may range from \$3,000 for a hearing impaired child to \$8,000 for a special education student with transportation. "The price goes down for minor problems," Allison said, "where more students can be worked together."

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School board adopts plan for two levels

Hebron

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The proposal passed 5-4 with board members Marius DeCarvalho, Caroline Murphy, Charles Barraso, Judith Gregory and Patricia Mulligan voting in favor. Board Chairman Joseph Pelletier, and members Alan Ramsey, Robert Owens and Louise Bourlet voted in opposition.

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State ends testimony in special fund case

Vernon

The state Board of Education Monday night wrapped up testimony ending a series of three hearings on controversial special education fees set by the Vernon school board.

The Vernon board limited payments for students placed outside the Vernon system, to what it would cost to educate the student locally.

The board's main objection was being charged for students who were placed in other school systems by the Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) without knowledge of local officials.

At the outset of Monday's hearing, attorney Victor Carucci, of the case but the motion was denied.

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Scoreboard

WHA	W	L	T	Pts.
New England	27	14	4	58
Winnipeg	26	15	3	54
Quebec	22	18	2	46
Houston	21	19	3	45
Edmonton	21	21	4	43
Birmingham	19	22	6	36
Cincinnati	17	26	3	28
Indianapolis	14	26	4	22

Tuesday's Results
Houston 4, Quebec 5

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrik Division

NY Islanders	27	19	8	62
Philadelphia	27	10	8	62
Atlanta	18	11	47	47
NY Rangers	14	21	9	41

Smythe Division

Chicago	17	17	12	46
Vancouver	12	21	12	36
Colorado	10	23	10	30
St. Louis	11	29	6	28
Minnesota	9	30	5	23

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	32	7	6	70
Los Angeles	19	17	9	47
Detroit	17	20	6	40
Pittsburgh	15	21	10	40
Washington	9	27	10	28

Adams Division

Boston	28	11	6	62
Buffalo	25	9	11	61
Toronto	24	14	7	55
Cleveland	18	28	4	38

Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game
Wales 3, Campbell 2, ot

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	30	13	688
New York	24	21	583
Buffalo	16	28	330
Boston	14	28	333
New Jersey	9	28	200

Central Division

San Antonio	27	18	600
Washington	24	20	545
Cleveland	22	21	512
New Orleans	22	24	478
Atlanta	22	28	447
Houston	16	28	364

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Denver	28	16	636
Chicago	20	25	585
Milwaukee	22	25	442
Detroit	19	25	432
Indiana	19	28	424
Kansas City	15	30	348

Pacific Division

Portland	36	8	818
Phoenix	25	15	659
Seattle	25	21	543
Golden State	21	24	467
Los Angeles	21	24	467

Tuesday's Results
New York 90, Golden State 97
Detroit 104, Washington 101
Cleveland 96, Indiana 92
Chicago 131, Denver 114
Portland 120, Kansas City 97
Los Angeles 117, Philadelphia 102

Jazz off mark but top Celts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The New Orleans Jazz missed 63 percent of their field shots, but that dismal statistic was offset by a five point win over the Boston Celtics.

"It's a very big plus when you can shoot bad and still win, because you're doing everything well," said the NBA's leading scorer, Pete Maravich, who topped the squad with 31 points in Tuesday night's 96-91 win. Jolo White led the Celtics with 21 points.

"This game's history and we have to keep our streak alive," he said. "It's important that we don't get overconfident. We're going to have to keep on playing like there's no tomorrow."

Maravich, who has accused his teammates of relaxing in previous games, was complimentary of the team's play Tuesday. "It's great to see everybody contribute out there," he said. "That's what we have to do to win."

Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor said his team is rebounding the opposition when on defense and cutting down on turnovers on offense.

"We're cutting down on turnovers, telling the guys to just play tough."

Reserves lead Bulls to win over Denver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tuesday night Chicago topped Denver, 131-114, to move within three games of the Nuggets.

Bulls' Coach Ed Badger said, "It was a good contribution from the bench. Your chances of winning are good when your bench outscorers their bench."

The Celtics' reserves outscored the Denver reserves, 34-26, held an edge on the boards at 9-4 and had 10 assists to four for the Nuggets.

The starters helped, too, all hitting in double figures with Wilbur Lindvall leading with 24 points.

Phil Smith led Golden State with 22 and Rick Barry added 19.

Pistons 101, Bulls 101

Leon Douglas hit four foot shots in the final 14 seconds and Chris Ford added a layup to tie Detroit. The Pistons' Bob Lanier led all scorers with 24 points.

Cavaliers 96, Pacers 92

A pair of jump shots by Bingo Smith and a dunk by Jim Brewer lifted Cleveland after the Cavaliers had blown a 17-point lead.

Trail Blazers 120, Kings 97

Glenn Ligon scored 18 points and led the Kings in double figures for their win over the Kings.

Lakers 117, Sixers 102

Centennial's Abdul-Jabbar scored 39 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, handed off six assists and blocked four shots in Los Angeles' fourth straight victory.

Ski notes

By BILL SACHEREK

Up in the northern section of Connecticut is a resort area located in North Woodstock. It is a small compact area and the snow is the best. Cox is on the hill. Here they have 5 rope tows and a T-bar to serve 4 slopes and a two trails. Joe Campieri is owner and operator of the 5-year-old area.

The base lodge is rather excellent. Here they approach the lodge the old-fashioned glass window in the form of a Christmas tree. The third floor should be complete this week. Here we found the Ted Cox family and the Dutch Fogarty family enjoying the snow to the fullest. Cox is on the hill.

Head of the ski school is Rick O'Neil of Manchester who also teaches at Iling. The schedule is strange as it operates from 4 to 9:30 p.m. daily when night skiing and fulltime during vacations and week ends.

The Stratton Winter Festival is in full swing and ends Sunday. The Pars-Ski Race will be one of the highlights. Contestants will drive from a plane and parachute to a hilltop target, don a ski and race down a giant slalom course.

The ski area nearby are in excellent shape. Southington, Southard, Otis Ridge, Johnson and Powder Ridge.

The pros will be going for \$40,000 in prizes in the 1978-79 season. The winners are Hunter, N.Y., Jan. 28-29. I had a pleasure of being in the company of Bob Beal, the former Olympic coach, and Curt Coody, discussing the strategy of the various top racers on the circuit.

See you on the mountain.

Aeros score over Quebec

QUEBEC CITY, Quebec (UPI)—In the only game played Tuesday night John Tonelli scored two goals and led the Houston Aeros to a 6-5 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Tonelli scored the winning goal at 9:41 of the third period when Cam Connor took a shot on Quebec goalie Ken Broderick. Ted Taylor picked up the rebound and passed it to Tonelli alone in front of the net.

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East led at the quarter, 12-9, Manchester at half-time, 22-19, and East at the end of three quarters, 38-26. Tracy Young had 20 points and Sue Dalley 22 for East while Lynne Wright pumped in 24 markers and Linda Carpenter 11 for Manchester.

SENIOR

Jim Sumter netted 23 points. Joe Monis 20, Carl Holmstedt 16 and David Tyson 13 leading Schiele's to an 89-69 win over Farr's last night at Iling. Steve

Basketball

ILLING

Timothy Edwards of South Windsor broke open a close contest in the third quarter in taking a 19-16 decision over Iling Junior High last night. Bob Stelmant (16) and Craig Lane (12) paced Edwards while Paul Peck and Bill Herlich each had 10 points. Barry McCleary 9 and Alex Britnell and Jon Dubois 8 apiece for 14 Iling.

EAST FROSH

East Catholic freshman team evened its streak at 5 with a hard-fought 83-40 win over Hartford Public yesterday. Russ Radan had 23 points and Kyle Ayer 17 for the young Eagles.

JV GIRLS

East Catholic Jayves girls' squad remained unbeaten with a 61-53 victory over a cross-town rival in a scrimmage game at Clarke Arena yesterday afternoon.

East led at the quarter, 12-9, Manchester at half-time, 22-19, and East at the end of three quarters, 38-26. Tracy Young had 20 points and Sue Dalley 22 for East while Lynne Wright pumped in 24 markers and Linda Carpenter 11 for Manchester.

SPORT QUIZ

NAME THE MAN WHO WON THE 1978 MANCHESTER MARATHON. A. HARRIS B. HARRIS C. HARRIS

Bowling

RESTAURANT—Keith Dashi 182-181-76, Pat Irish 183-444, Rocco Lupachino 184-444, John Fox 182-150-433, Jim Moore 186-422, Kevin Nickerson 187-423, Russ Wilhite 151-417, Jim Evans 416, Lee Cooney 155-1155, Dave Casaglia 414, Brian Kules 403, Pete Wojtyna 389, John Kensei 161-393, Frank Blank 392, Nick Twercy 392, Carl Bujaucine 389, Roille Irish 387, Karl Robertson 387, Tony Tomple 387, Doug Scruton 386, Hank Frey 386, Peter Grah 386, Steve Williams 379, Bucky Buckminster 374, Steve Laurent 369, Fred Leroy 366, Chet Russo 362, St. Traynor 360.

MOUNTAIN DEW—June Echer 185, Mabel Cavagner 184, Bee Moquin 182-513, Steve Price 260-180-604, Dolly Dawood 223-524, Lou Toutain 210-490, Lee Bean 192-496, Norma Mart 177-175-058, Anne Gagnon 458, Barbara Brody 459, Ellen Bauer 472, Keith Patlak 461, Brenda Tedford 463, Pat Jackson 500, Vivian Price 459.

FLORAL—Lorette Gineo 176, Laurette Lopez 160, 185-459, Claire Royce 601, Dee Simmons 455, Mary Dean 213-475, Mary Webster 189-468, La Pointe 177-193-514.

PARKADE JUNIOR—Marty Simon 177-463, Diane Ferguson 179-501, Larry VanHoutrype 243-189-519, Diane Ferguson 179-501, Richard Arlan 463, Adam Matrick 454, Dave Wheeler 189-519, Diane Ferguson 179-501, Jim Thomas 474.

SILK CITY—Ray Sacocelo 203, Chuck Heck 203, Jim Clemen 203, Mike Kilby 257-613, Ron Fletcher 209-588, Ron Cote 564, Ron Bartlett 203, Steve Masse 256-772, Ron Nivison 203-554, John Kostick 235-594, Zig Oberst 200, Don Ferris 207-579, Jim Bancroft 207-579, Boyington 204, Carl Ogren 211-553.

ST. JAMES—Debbie Rozell 142-143-144-429, Betty Vetter 153-146-378, Phillip Smith 157, Lois Erickson 150, Sally Drickson 153-346, Kathy McConnell 153-346, Lucille Krinnak 125.

SNOW WHITE—Mary Jarvis 132-365, Carol Lewis 132-371, Doris Lebedez 125, Maureen Tomkies 135.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF BOLTON OFFICIAL NOTICE

APPROVED

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, has approved the Bolton Town Hall, 22 Bolton Center Road, on the following dates during the month of February:

February, February 4, 1978, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Wednesday, February 8, 1978, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 16, 1978, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear and file their complaint to one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review. Dated January 20, 1978.

Board of Tax Review
John Gleason, Chairman
Irv J. Cannon
Jean S. Gatey

Legal Notice

TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that pursuant to Section 1217-B of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for motor vehicles registered between Oct. 2, 1978 and June 30, 1977 that a tax of 61 cents has been assessed on each vehicle and is payable on January 1, 1978. Interest will be charged at rate of 18 per cent per month for late payment. Persons remaining unpaid after January 31, 1978. Minimum interest charge is \$2.00 per month. Office hours during January—Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Evening 7 to 9 P.M.

Elsie Pevtinger, Tax Collector
Town of Bolton

Legal Notice

QUALIFIED OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Requirements: typing, shorthand, and experience in light record keeping. Excellent fringe benefits. Forty hours a week, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Resumes in care of Manchester Herald, Box 6, Manchester, Connecticut.

Legal Notice

STEADY WORK—Reliable, experienced, and honest steady employment, good income. Call 646-4702 between 9-11 only.

Now accepting applications for full time employment. Call 646-4702 between 9-11 only.

PARAGON TOOL Co. Inc. Has openings for toolmakers, machinists, and welders. Call 646-4702. Apply at 131 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 647-9923.

FULL OR PART TIME NY or CT 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., and 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Laborer, Mover, and Warehouse Worker. Live-in quarters available.

Legal Notice

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale forwarding business. Good working conditions. Call 646-4702.

TYPIST/OPERATOR—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Expansion has created an opening for a self-starter type gal. Must be minimum 50 wpm and have pleasant telephone manner. Permanent position for qualified applicant. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and holidays. Company paid benefits and parking. Call 522-8960, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. only, for application.

INTERESTED in Whalers car pool? Call 646-4702.

RIDE NEEDED from University of Hartford to Manchester. Will share car. Call 646-4702.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, 7 p.m. 646-5259, Diane.

Legal Notice

SALES POSITION—Straight commissions, leads furnished daily. Call 242-402.

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The Herald Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal Announcements
- 3 - Entertainment
- 4 - Automobiles
- 5 - Real Estate
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- 7 - Employment
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- 10 - Automobiles
- 11 - Business Services
- 12 - Employment
- 13 - Miscellaneous
- 14 - Real Estate
- 15 - Automobiles
- 16 - Business Services
- 17 - Employment
- 18 - Miscellaneous
- 19 - Real Estate
- 20 - Automobiles
- 21 - Business Services
- 22 - Employment
- 23 - Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 11¢ word per day
2 days... 10¢ word per day
3 days... 9¢ word per day
4 days... 8¢ word per day
5 days... 7¢ word per day
6 days... 6¢ word per day
7 days... 5¢ word per day
8 days... 4¢ word per day
9 days... 3¢ word per day
10 days... 2¢ word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads is 11:00 a.m. the day before.
The Herald is responsible for only one misprint. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check the ad for accuracy. If an error is made, the advertiser must pay for the correction. If an error is made, the advertiser must pay for the correction.

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PRICE REDUCED... 643-2711

National Weather Forecast

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, snow activity will be expected in the northern Rockies, the Lakes area and the upper New England states, while showers will be indicated in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Denver 11 (42), Dallas 40 (62), Jacksonville 57 (81), Kansas City 41 (60), Little Rock 20 (40), Los Angeles 64 (80), Miami 87 (91), Minneapolis -11 (8), New Orleans 30 (49), New York 37 (50), Phoenix 59 (69), San Francisco 57 (80), Seattle 38 (44), St. Louis 12 (22) and Washington 31 (51).

THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND

2 PLUS Acres
Surrounds this new 8-room detached with charm. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and more. A must see! Offered at \$100,000.

BRICK FRONT
Garrison with a first floor den, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, rec room, large formal dining room, fireplace plus a HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! Asking \$45,900.

ALUMINUM SIDED
Six room Colonial built in 1973. One full and two half baths, fireplace, carpeting, deck, garage, and HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! \$44,900.

WYLLYS STREET
Magnificent brown stone and aluminum home. 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace family room overlooking a wood lot. Four bedrooms and a HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! Priced at \$84,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.

189 WEST CENTER STREET
646-2482

REMEDIAL READING

Remedial Reading and Spelling Instruction. 5 years experience. Individualized work program. (at-Risk grade) 300-8075.

OFFICE Help Wanted—RN or LPN dependent. Wanted full time for busy specialty clinic. Work closely with doctor, patients, minor surgical assisting. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Apply in person after January 22, Suite 203, 191 Main Street, Manchester, 646-4777.

SALES—Earn \$4-8 per hour. If you are aggressive and not afraid of hard work. Part or full time openings available. Call 524-1423.

TELEPHONE TIERS

Yes, that's right, I said telephone "tiers." We are looking for aggressive persons who would be interested in making \$485 per hour on a part or full time basis. Good pleasant work, no experience required, coupled with desire to make high earnings. Call now! Don't let this one get away! Call 524-1428 for more information.

SECRETARY—to advertising agency copy department. Requires shorthand, typing and proofreading. Call Mrs. Bloom for an appointment. 242-2905.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a lab technician trainee on our third shift. Applicant must be a High School graduate and have a strong background in chemistry and math. Apply at Multi-Corps Incorporated, 100 Harrison Street, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

COVENTRY—40 acre Farm, with three story barn, Bull-type building, Power plant, and other out buildings. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Offers invited. B/W Realty, 647-0119.

MANCHESTER—Spring Colony building, 2 story room, Connecticut Gambrel nestled on a beautiful wooded lot. Country kitchen, 2 car garage. Must be seen. 707's. H. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980, 647-1139.

HEBRON—Make an offer on this spacious seven room Ranch. Decorator family room with wood burning stove, two car garage, acre lot. Out of state owner. 333-5500. R. Brown, Bowman and Co. Realtors, 635-3661.

MANCHESTER—Three bedroom duplex in newer 3 family home. Includes appliances, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Heat not included. \$69,900. Security and references required. 3 children accepted. No pets. Call 647-9902.

HEBRON

The Manchester Herald Needs A Driver For A Couple Of Hours A Day. Bring The Kids. Have To. CALL TOM at 647-8946

CARRIER NEEDED

Mayberry Village East Hartford
Please call Dave 640-0872 between 6:30 and 9:00
HERALD OFFICE 647-8947

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Business Opportunity
No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$1000 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 47, Wading River, New York, 11792.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY & CASUALTY Insurance Agency seeks experienced Secretary help. Property insurance background helpful. Potential flexible hours. Apply in person. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 47, Wading River, New York, 11792.

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION Help Wanted

Typing essential (60 wpm)
Have past newspaper experience
Prior printing experience helpful

Send resume to Box xxx c/o Manchester Herald 16 Brainerd Place Manchester Conn. 06040

643-2711

THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND

2 PLUS Acres
Surrounds this new 8-room detached with charm. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and more. A must see! Offered at \$100,000.

BRICK FRONT
Garrison with a first floor den, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, rec room, large formal dining room, fireplace plus a HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! Asking \$45,900.

ALUMINUM SIDED
Six room Colonial built in 1973. One full and two half baths, fireplace, carpeting, deck, garage, and HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! \$44,900.

WYLLYS STREET
Magnificent brown stone and aluminum home. 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace family room overlooking a wood lot. Four bedrooms and a HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED! Priced at \$84,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.

189 WEST CENTER STREET
646-2482

REMEDIAL READING

Remedial Reading and Spelling Instruction. 5 years experience. Individualized work program. (at-Risk grade) 300-8075.

OFFICE Help Wanted—RN or LPN dependent. Wanted full time for busy specialty clinic. Work closely with doctor, patients, minor surgical assisting. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Apply in person after January 22, Suite 203, 191 Main Street, Manchester, 6

Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 642-8702.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial. Three bedrooms, full bathroom, will rent month to month. Also three bedroom apartment available. Call 642-2462.

RENTALS

WANTED - Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Use of TV and kitchen. Call 742-5068.

Business & Service Directory

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY. ALLAN T. KEELER'S tax service. Tax returns done at the privacy of your home. Call 871-1781 for appointment.

Income Tax Preparation

EXPERIENCED, PERSONAL SERVICE AT YOUR HOME - Dan Foster, 642-3320, or 525-2363.

Expert Furniture Refinishing

EXPERT FURNITURE refinishing and antique restoration. Free estimates. E. Loveland, 649-9082.

Light Hauling

LIGHT HAULING - Pick up and deliver. Atxix, callers, garages cleaned. Painting done. Your firewood spill. 647-9200.

Income Tax Preparation

EXPERIENCED, PERSONAL SERVICE AT YOUR HOME - Dan Foster, 642-3320, or 525-2363.

Brick, Block, Stone

BRICK, BLOCK, Stone fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save. Call 641-2554 for estimates.

Reweaving

REWEAVING burnt, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtains blinded. Keys. TV for rent. Marlow's, 387 Main St. 642-2121.

Odd Jobs Done

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, driveways, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for late. Least service. No job too big or small. 525-1022.

Complete Carpet & Tile

COMPLETE CARPET & tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3746, after 5 p.m.

WELL, NO... ERNIE'S NOT EXACTLY MISSING, BUT THEN HE'S NOT FIRING ON ALL CYLINDERS, EITHER.

BUT MY MOTHER'S BEEN LOOKING IN THE YELLOW PAGES UNDER "DIVORCE LAWYERS!"

ROOMS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial. Three bedrooms, full bathroom, will rent month to month. Also three bedroom apartment available. Call 642-2462.

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COMPLETE CARPET & tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3746, after 5 p.m.

WANTED - working couple with 3 children, would like 3 bedroom apartment or house to rent. Please call, 646-1900, anytime.

COUNTRY COTTAGE. Secluded two bedroom on 20 acre. Includes appliances, lawn and pet welcome. Only \$200. Rental Assistors, 236-5448. Small fee.

TOLLAND - Nine rooms, four bedrooms, newer Raised Ranch for rent. Available immediately. Rental Assistors, 642-3050, 642-3050, 642-3050.

VERNON - Four room Ranch, 1 child, no pets, large yard, \$285 monthly, including heat, 472-7427.

1973 OPEL MANTA - 4 cylinders. Good condition. Automatic, \$1800, or best offer. Call 875-4237.

1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix - V-8, 400 engine, 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2000. Call after 5:00, 632-2254.

1968 RAMBLER - 450. Mechanically excellent. Mechanical condition, asking \$2500. 742-7987 or 742-6028.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle - 2 door, black interior, engine, 4 speed transmission, air/air radio, full wheel covers with whitewall radial tires. Excellent condition and economical. \$2400. 642-4326.

1968 INTERNATIONAL - Pickup, with Camper body. Very scarce model! Only \$1025. Manchester Plymouth, Route 83, Tollandville, Conn. 642-2708.

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Scranton Motors Inc. Fender Bender Mender. SERVICE DEPT. HOURS 8:00-5:00 SATURDAY 8:00-12:00

1971 CAMARO - Excellent condition. \$2200. One owner car. 1973 Grand Torino Wagon. Excellent condition. \$1500. 642-1050, or 642-4326.

1977 FORD LTD II station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speakers, tinted glass, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$2500. 742-7987 or 742-6028.

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Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: You often use the term "compulsive overreacter." What's the difference between someone who doesn't have any will power and a compulsive overreacter? LOVES TO EAT

DEAR ABBY: Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating for no apparent reason? Do you have feelings of guilt after overeating? Do you give too much time and thought to food? Do you look forward to the time when you can binge alone? Do you plan these secret eating binges ahead of time? Do you eat sensibly before others, but overeat when alone? Is your weight affecting the way you feel about yourself? Have you ever vowed to diet for a week, but given up after two days? Do you eat to make yourself feel better because you have problems? Have you avoided seeing a physician because you're afraid he'll put you on a diet? How did you score? If you answered "yes" to three or more of the above questions, you are either a compulsive eater or on your way to becoming one.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a therapist who asks his patients to tell their troubles to a machine? Yes, it's true I went to a psychologist who calls himself a "doctor," and he asked me if I had equipment at home to make and play back tape recordings because that's the latest thing in counseling. He says I should make a tape of what I want to say, and he will make a tape of my reactions, and we can both play them when we have time and are in the mood. Is he some kind of nut? Or are machines now replacing doctors? APPEALLED

DEAR APPEALLED: Telling one's troubles to a machine could have its advantages for those who are too inhibited to speak frankly to a therapist. But since you're "appealled" by this method, tell your doctor, and if he refuses to treat you in person, tell him you prefer a therapist who will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. B. G. In American courts, a man is innocent until proved guilty. Surely every child has the right to the same consideration from his parents.

Astro-graph. BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL. Unique or unusual types of business ventures will capture your fancy this coming year. It could be something new that will create the market for you. Match your language to the situation today if you use oral overkill, you'll accomplish only if you own down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're going to make of someone who's not there, speak first. If you're devoted to a person who can't answer, it may be because you're not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Read the instructions folder before you try to assemble something you've bought. Puncture in mindily could end in chaos.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person who is introduced to you as a friend of a friend or a friend of a friend of a friend, check her out before you get too involved.

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Win at Bridge. Disappearing trump trick. NORTH: ♠ 10 7 5, ♥ A 10 7 5, ♦ A 5, ♣ A 5. SOUTH: ♠ K 6 3, ♥ K 7 6, ♦ K 10 8 7, ♣ K 10 8 7.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. YOU SEE THIS? IT'S A CHESS BOARD! YOU THINK I'M DUMB? WELL, I'M GONNA LEARN HOW TO PLAY CHESS!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. THE CHESSMAN! TELL THEM TO PARTITION AWAY YOUR OWNERS, ALLEY!

Born Loser - Art Sansom. WHEN YOU SOLD US OUR CAR, DIDN'T YOU GUARANTEE TO REPLACE ANYTHING?

Heathcliff. "Hey, Buddy, didn't I see you in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'?"

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. YOU LIKE 'EM WITH CHEESE? WATER?

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Bugs combat tumbleweed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Tumbling tumbleweeds, the rolling shrubs that add a touch of color to western movies, have become such a nuisance that scientists are adding two new insects to this continent in hopes of controlling them.

Dr. Dick Godden of University of California at Riverside is doing some delicate tinkering with nature, but he says insects may someday replace tractors and herbicides in controlling plant pests.

The tumbleweed, or Russian thistle, grows across a wide band of southeastern Russia and western Siberia but seldom does it grow as large as it does in the United States. Tumbleweed seed came into South Dakota in shipments of flax seed in the early 1870s. By the latter part of that century it was reported as a pest in 16 states and 13 Canadian provinces.

The control project was started by the Department of Agriculture biological control laboratory in Albany, Calif. The bugs were shipped to Godden who began efforts to establish colonies.

Godden, an entomologist in the still unusual field of biological weed control, says it is a science for patient people.

"The rule of thumb is that it's a seven-to-10 year period between saying let's go to work on a weed and the effective establishment of insect predators and parasites," he said.

Scientists found the two insects — the stem-borer and the leaf-miner — in Pakistan. The bugs were tested here and then transferred here. Now the stem-borer is regarded as "established," here, meaning it has survived for at least three generations.

The leaf-miner was only recently colonized. But the stem-borer is already at work chomping into tumbleweeds in select locations in Southern California, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada.

Part of the long process involves two or three years of tests in the bugs' native land to make sure they will not attack useful plants. Dr. Lloyd Andres of the USDA said it determined first that the two insects would not attack sugar beets and spinach, close cousins of the tumbleweed.

He said that the stem-borer will attack only tumbleweed and a poisonous weed native to the Great Basin which, he said, is a desirable spin-off.

The tumbleweed propagates itself as it rolls along, driven by the wind. Its round shape once it separates from its root system helps it spread far and wide.

The Russian version is less apt to tumble. It's much smaller and scraggly.

A recent group of Russian scientists using UCR were amazed at the size of our tumbleweeds," Godden said.

Heart defect repairs done without surgery

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — By running a miniature umbrella-like apparatus through a vein to the heart, cardiologists have come up with a way to repair some heart defects in children without open heart surgery.

Six of Rashkind's young patients had what physicians call an atrial septal defect. A child with this condition is born with a hole in the wall of tissue that divides the upper chambers of the left and right sides of the heart.

The new procedure also has been used twice to correct a condition called patent ductus arteriosus. Every baby is born with an open passageway between the two major blood vessels — the pulmonary artery and the aorta. Normally the opening closes within a few weeks after the baby is born.

Sometimes, however, this passageway does not close and blood will flow back and forth between the lungs and heart without nourishing body tissues. If the opening is large, the child's growth may be slowed.

To correct these two conditions without having to open up the heart, Rashkind and colleagues decided to work with a thin plastic tube called a catheter inserted into a leg vein.

"Our initial clinical trials are very encouraging," he said.

"We think in well-selected patients, in whom we know the size and location of the defect, we should be able to close these defects on these children without open heart surgery."

Dr. William Rashkind of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia told an American Heart Association seminar that the procedure might be applicable to 2,000 to 3,000 children annually who are born with heart malformations.

Rashkind said the still-experimental procedure has been performed on eight children with two kinds of heart defects. Animal experiments are now directed toward a third kind of flaw.

"Our initial clinical trials are very encouraging," he said.

"We think in well-selected patients, in whom we know the size and location of the defect, we should be able to close these defects on these children without open heart surgery."

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We've made some great buys on some of Frigidaire's best and most popular refrigerators. And now we're passing our big savings on to you. It's your chance to save big on Frigidaire Refrigerators.

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- 3 fully adjustable shelves
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Why settle for less?

Now Enjoy big savings on our largest Frigidaire Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer.

- 22.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume, all of it well organized
- 100% Frost-Proof convenience
- 17.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- Sliding Basket freezer storage
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- Automatic Ice Maker available at

Depend on Frigidaire to make food storage easy, convenient! Depend on big savings, too!

- 100% Frost-Proof convenience
- 17.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Meat Tender
- Automatic Ice Maker available at

At special savings! This Frigidaire 3-door Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer lets you get ice without warming up the entire freezer.

- Separate third door opens up to ice compartment
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Now Enjoy big savings on our largest Frigidaire Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer.

- 22.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume, all of it well organized
- 100% Frost-Proof convenience
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60 MAIN STREET TEL. 569-2171 MANCHESTER

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Well it sure felt good to be able to say we are open for programs and to see a few members were able to participate.

Parking was a little tough but at least it provided a chance to get out of the house for a while.

Last week we were open on Thursday for our meal and Fun Day entertainment. Our own members presented a couple of skits that were provided by Celeste King and the afternoon ended with more fun learning the Virginia Reel.

During the afternoon we heard that Mae Martin and Harry Mahoney, both at the Manchester Manor, are just getting over the flu. Also, Adele Rege and Irvin Kirpans are now recuperating at the Vernon Manor. Charles Turpinian is undergoing surgery at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Fun Day

Speaking of Thursday, tomorrow will be a big day for us. In the morning we have our beginning and advanced ceramics class. We start our social dancing class. Lee and Beverly Burton will start things off with a beginners class at 10 a.m. and an advanced class at 10:45 a.m. Then after a baked stuffed Manicotti dinner with all the trimmings around 1 p.m. in the afternoon, we will enjoy seeing some colorful slides about Hawaii, which at this time of the year would help warm us up a bit; in spirit, at least. Betty Intagliata will be our pilot and I'm sure you'll enjoy this trip to Hawaii.

The rule of thumb is that it's a seven-to-10 year period between saying let's go to work on a weed and the effective establishment of insect predators and parasites.

Scientists found the two insects — the stem-borer and the leaf-miner — in Pakistan. The bugs were tested here and then transferred here. Now the stem-borer is regarded as "established," here, meaning it has survived for at least three generations.

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School sets open house

The Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a preschool for 3- to 5-year-olds, will have an open house Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Interested parents and children are welcome to visit the school and apply for mid-year enrollment of September 1978 registration.

The pre-enrollment program is designed to allow a blend of guided and independent activities in various rooms.

The state licensed school meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. or noon to 2 p.m., and is taught by its directors and teacher aides.

Further information is available by calling Judy Martency, 643-7277, or Carolyn Dewey, 649-8386.

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Our pharmacists are always glad to help you

Don't hesitate to ask any question concerning your medication or any other health information you are seeking.

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WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 69¢

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Ultra Ban II 99¢

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Herbal Essence SHAMPOO 1.59

Vicks Vapo-Rub 1.19

J&J Baby Powder 1.09

Schick Super II 87¢

Clairrol Frost & Tip 3.99

Tek Toothbrushes 6 for \$1

Hard as Nails 98¢

Be-Long 1.95

One-Step NYLON BUFFING 2.50

CRISTY Dry Gas 6 for \$2

Free Film 79¢

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Medi Mart Vitamin E 2.59

Medi Mart Creme Rinse 69¢

Medi Mart Dandruff Shampoo 59¢

PLUS Free Film

940 SILVER LANE

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Overtime accounts refunded

The East Hartford Town Council Tuesday night approved the transfer of funds to pay for overtime expenses in the Police and Fire Departments.

A total of \$27,000 was transferred from the contingency account to the overtime account for the Fire Department. Both were approved unanimously.

The council received a report from Corporation Counsel F. Timothy McNamara about the case concerning the limiting of truck traffic on Prospect Street.

McNamara said that the briefs should be filed Thursday and the judge who is handling the case expects to make a decision within two weeks.

Meanwhile the Police Department has been instructed not to enforce the ordinance until the issue is decided.

McNamara said that the case has been narrowed to one issue — Does a municipality have the authority to enact an ordinance prohibiting truck traffic on a street.

In a related matter, State Sen. George Hannan sent a letter to the Department of Transportation has found the pavement on Main Street under the railroad bridge can be lowered by about one foot. This would cost about \$100,000 and federal funding might be available for the work, Hannan wrote.

The council also took the following actions Tuesday night:

- Scheduled a public hearing Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. for a proposed change in the ordinance governing rubbish collection.
- The change would give the director of public works the authority to issue rules and regulations connected with recycling. It also would permit town residents to put out garbage in cans or plastic bags. Presently, regulations permit garbage to be placed outside for collection only in metal cans.
- Cancelled a Feb. 7 public hearing scheduled for the Community Development block grant application. The town has received an extension for the filing of its application and regulations guiding the applications have not been finalized, so the February hearing was canceled.
- Appointed Lee Palino of 17 Green Manor Drive to the Conservation & Environment Commission. Appointed James Reid of 52 Deerfield Ave. to the Greater Hartford Transit District.
- Accepted the resignation of Nancy DePietro from the Conservation & Environment Commission.
- Heard a presentation from Denise Benoit about school enrollment and the possibility of closing some schools.
- When you take the schools from one section of town, it's got to be demoralized that section," she said.
- Councilman Robert Ryan praised the Public Works Department for its work in clearing the roads during the recent storms.

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The resolution called and proposed raise "fiscally irresponsible, inappropriate and demoralizing to other town employees."

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