



South Windsor staff of the William E. Belfiore Agency are (left to right) Arnold H. Christensen, Lillian Christensen, Penny Sloan and Edward R. Sloan.

Belfiore Agency Expands

MANCHESTER—The William E. Belfiore Agency, Realtors, has announced the opening of a new South Windsor office staffed with four persons new to the Belfiore staff.



Members of the Manchester Board of Realtors who have been designated Graduates, Realtors' Institute, include from left, Dan Reale, Doris Bourque, Anne Miller and Norma Tedford.

Five Designated GRIs

MANCHESTER—Five members of the Manchester Board of Realtors have been designated Graduates, Realtors' Institute, GRI.

Business

Joins Partnership

MANCHESTER—Dr. Om P. Saini has joined Drs. Thomas M. Healy and Harvey Pastel as a partner in Thomas Surgical Associates, 27 E. Center St.

Expect Lots of Hot Air

NEW ROADS, La. (UPI) — Coals to Newcastle? In this case, coals to New Roads—300 billion pounds of coal.

Law Firm Associate

Joins Partnership

MANCHESTER—Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano has become associated with Robert W. Gordon and Stephen Penney in the general practice of law.

WHAT'S NEWS

Leaf Fires

MANCHESTER—Within an hour late Wednesday night, the Town Fire Department was busy answering calls about every five minutes, most of them leaf fires.

Enters Fray

U.S. Rep. William Colter will join the Town of Manchester's continuing debate about HUD.

Crackdown Set

BOLTON—A state police tactical team will implement a strong enforcement program on Interstate 41 and Route 44A.

Searching for Crash Survivors

Rescue workers search the wreckage for survivors after a charter Icelandic airliner crashed while landing at airport in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

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Carter Trusts Economy Plan



WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter, reacting to comments of his chief inflation fighter that a 1980-style depression is not out of the question, said today he remains confident his voluntary anti-inflation plan will work.

Carter made the comments at a breakfast meeting with reporters at the White House. He said only a "complete failure" of his program could lead to a recession or a depression.

"I just don't think we're going to have a substantial economic setback next year," he said. "I think we'll be successful. We do not anticipate a recession or a depression."

Carter also said he anticipates a 3 percent growth rate next year.

Administration inflation fighter Albert Kahn raised the slim possibility of depression for the first time at a retailers conference Wednesday.

His use of the term threw an immediate chill into the stock market, which is already nervous about continuing inflation and skyrocketing interest rates.

Carter, in his remarks this morning, also stressed he does not foresee any circumstances, barring an emergency such as war, under which he would ask for mandatory controls on wages and prices, even on a standby basis.

"I don't have any intention of asking Congress for wage-price authority," he said.

Carter said again he does not believe mandatory wage-price controls will work.

"If our nation was in such a serious state, approaching a national emergency or danger to our own security, there might be aroused in the public consciousness and in Congress such a commitment to controlling inflation as to make wage and price controls would be necessary, as in the case of war," he said.

On his moves to bolster the value of the U.S. dollar, Carter said, "I mean and I do mean business."

"I intend to hold my course within foreseeable circumstances... despite temporary aberrations."

Carter also said he will persist in his drive to be "fiscally responsible" and to hold down federal spending.

On Wednesday, Kahn said the consequences of a failure to hold down inflation could be extremely serious.

In his speech, Kahn said he saw only two alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage-price campaign.

"If the inflation accelerates, it is permitted to accelerate, sooner or later we will have such a lightning, such a total breakdown of our organization and morale of our economy that we will have a deep, deep depression," he said.

"The other course of action, he said, would be "the straitjacket" of mandatory wage-price controls—a step Carter repeatedly has ruled out.

If it came to wage-price controls, Kahn said he would quit his job. "I will not be party to them. I will not take the job of enforcing them."

Israel Recalls Peace Envoy

By United Press International
Israel recalled Defense Minister Ezer Weizman from Washington today to take part in a Cabinet meeting Sunday on the draft peace treaty with Egypt, a government official said.

The president made the remarks at a breakfast meeting with White House correspondents an hour before meeting with Mubarak, who flew to Washington Wednesday with an urgent personal message from President Anwar Sadat on the stalemate peace talks.

Police Pay Advice Disturbs Officials

By GREG PEARSON
Town officials this morning were disturbed by the fact-finder's report, particularly the sick leave finding which could affect pending negotiations with two other unions.

The fact-finder proposes a model contract after talking with both parties. That proposed contract must be agreed to by both sides to become effective.

PZC Approves Conversion

Action by the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night cleared the way for the conversion of St. Mary's School into housing units for the elderly.

Two unions—the fire union and the Municipal Employees Group—have agreed in past negotiations to the town's plan of payment for half the accumulated days. The fire union has agreed to a contract for the present year, but MEG is still in negotiation and is seeking to revert to the system of payment for all unused sick days with the 196-day limit.

In Dental Office

MANCHESTER—Dr. Stephen G. Erickson announces the opening of his office at 599 Main St. for the practice of general dentistry.

Joins Realty Staff

MANCHESTER—Daniel F. Reale of Reale Realtors, Network of Homes, 175 Main St., has announced the association of Mrs. Annette K. Wilson to his staff.

Chemical Causes Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Cancer Institute says a chemical used both as an additive in leaded gasoline and as a pesticide for a variety of crops is a strong cancer-causing agent in laboratory animals.

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Moslem Pilgrims Die In Crash of Airliner

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A chartered Icelandic airliner flying 246 Indonesian Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed into a coconut grove just before midnight Wednesday and exploded into a ball of fire, killing 200 persons.

The Indonesian Embassy, which announced the casualty figures, said 59 of the 259 persons aboard survived this worst chartered jetliner disaster in history but that many of them were in critical condition and not expected to live. Twenty were treated at Colombo hospitals and released.

The crash of the DC8 was amazing, like another disaster at the Colombo airport on Dec. 4, 1974 when 191 Indonesian Moslems were killed in the crash of a chartered Dutch airliner taking them to Mecca. That was the previous worst chartered airliner disaster.

Townfolk from Andiambalama, where the airport is located, were awakened by the crash.

"We thought it was the end of the world," a 14-year-old village boy told newsmen.



Residents of Manchester Manor Rest and Geriatric Home at 385 W. Center St. will conduct an Arts and Crafts Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front foyer of the home. Working on items are, from left, Frances Yost, Anna Heureux and Ruth Howell. Sale will feature Christmas decorations and useful household items. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Police Report

A flatbed trailer with a bucket loader was stolen from the parking lot of Taylor Rental, 156 Center St. sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday, police reported today.

Police said the large vehicle had to have been hooked up to another vehicle and driven away. The owner of the vehicle was Carpenter and Chapman Inc. of Bloomfield. The trailer unit was valued at \$1,000.

Donald Szadrowski, 25, of Vernon was charged with breach of peace in connection with an incident on Main Street late Wednesday night. Police said he was in an accident with two other men in a parking lot at 404 Main St. and was ordered to leave the scene when he became unruly. He was arrested after he became in-

State To Give \$800,000 For MHA Housing Plans

MANCHESTER — The local Housing Authority was notified Wednesday that it has been awarded an \$800,000 state grant for the construction of a 46-unit addition to Spencer Village, the town's newest elderly housing project.

Carrier Says Merger Likely To Be Illegal

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. wants to take over the Syracuse-based Carrier Corp., but the head of Carrier says the move would be so good for business it would likely be illegal.

Carrier and the federal government have sued in U.S. District Court to keep UTC, based in Hartford, Conn., from buying up enough Carrier stock to get control of the company's leading air conditioning manufacturer.

Carrier's board already has spurred a UTC merger offer. In testimony at a hearing Wednesday, Carrier president Douglas Kenna said the merger would benefit Carrier greatly, so much so that it would give Carrier too great an edge in the industry.

"Most of these things would be helpful, in my opinion, to both sides of our business," Kenna said.

The government and Carrier want Judge Howard Munson to issue a temporary injunction against UTC. Kenna's testimony came over numerous objections by UTC attorney Bernard Nessbaum, who questioned Kenna's experience, knowledge of or background in various technical matters and his knowledge of what UTC is doing on many projects.

Thomas Edison never went to a scientific school either," Munson said, allowing Kenna's testimony that projects UTC already has under way would blend only too well with Carrier's operation.

William G. Roth, chairman and chief executive officer of Carrier's chief competitor, the Trane Co., of LaCrosse, Wis., testified Monday that UTC's technology and expertise in the aero-space industry would be beneficial to air-conditioning firm like Carrier.

The Carrier-U.T.C. government suit maintains the merger of the two firms would decrease competition and increase the opportunity for reciprocity, giving it an unfair advantage over the rest of the industry.

Directors Ask Cotter To Enter HUD Fight

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Members of the Town Board of Directors have asked U.S. Rep. William Colter to become involved in the recent dispute involving the town and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Two Democratic directors — Mayor Stephen Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano — met Wednesday with Dave McQuade, a Cotter aide. They agreed to a meeting next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building. Cotter and town and HUD officials are expected to attend.

Cassano said today the request for Cotter's involvement reflects the directors' concern about increased HUD requirements. HUD officials are expected to attend.

The town has met all requirements to receive the remaining \$73,000 of this year's fourth year Community Development funds. They are expected to receive a relaxation of such HUD requirements.

The directors still must grant final approval for acceptance and allocation of those funds. Since those requirements have been met, the town is expected to proceed with the fourth-year funding.

Indications are, however, that the point the department issues the regulations to the town, which it has yet done.

"We're in the transition period now," he said. "When the regulations for the new program are in place, that's when we have to go with the 50 percent for project work."

The town's project-level employees were laid off Sept. 8. All of the remaining 28 CETA employees are employed in "sustaining level" jobs.

"We'll have to plan to find a project for the CETA workers to work on," he said.

Because the program regulations are not in place, he said "we can't plan it by ear for the moment."

Manchester — Judith Paterson is the teacher of the special Grade 2 class at Washington School, who spoke to the town Building Committee about her concerns for her pupils during school renovations. It was not Judith Anderson as reported in an account of the committee meeting in Wednesday's Herald.

Aircraft Confident About Jobs

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group officials say they are confident the loss of a major Boeing Co. jet engine contract won't result in a loss of jobs.

Boeing Wednesday said it has new orders and options for about \$3.45 billion worth of 767 jets, to be powered by General Electric Co. engines made in Ohio.

P & W had been Boeing's sole supplier of 767 engines, and all the options were exercised the contract would have brought about \$388 million to the East Hartford-based firm.

Spokesman John R. Cowles said while the company was disappointed by its largest contract loss in several years, it would not force a cutback in manpower.

He said the firm has already added 2,500 new employees to its workforce in the state this year, and anticipates hiring 1,500 more by the end of 1979. P & W, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corp., currently employs about 33,000 workers in Connecticut.

The blow was softened by a U.S. Air Force announcement Wednesday that it increased its contract with P & W for F-16 and F-15 jet fighters by \$339.9 million, upping the total contract to more than \$2 billion.

A Boeing spokesman said it was "obviously a very close decision" to choose the jet engines manufactured by GE, which is headquartered in Fairfield. The engines will be built at its Evansdale, Ohio plant.

American Airlines ordered 30 of the quieter and more fuel-efficient 200-passenger jets and lost options on 20 more for delivery beginning in mid-1982. Delta Airlines ordered 20 and took options on 23. The orders marked the biggest jet transport sale in history.

A Delta official said the GE engines "represent a new zenith in technology, especially in the area of fuel efficiency."

Edward Hood, GE senior vice president, said his firm was "pleased at the confidence placed in us by these leading airlines." Hood said not including the options the deal was worth over \$200 million.

Another P & W spokesman, Nigel D. Muir, said there were "a number of other airlines looking" to purchase new jets in the 1980s. But Nigel conceded that while the contracts may be large, they would not necessarily be as large as the American and Delta orders.

The last major contract P & W lost on was when Eastern Airlines and British Airways ordered 40 Boeing 757 jets in August. Rolls Royce engines were chosen to power the two orders — with a combined worth of \$1.3 billion.

It was the first time Boeing, headquartered in Seattle, had ever chosen to launch a new jet without P & W engines.

Other directors disagree that other federal funding will be cut if the town drops out of the Community Development program. Directors Vivian Ferguson and Joseph Sweeney both expressed views different than Weiss' on the subject.

East Hartford Will Get \$500,000 in CETA Funds

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Although the regulations for the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program are still up in the air, the town has learned it will receive \$400,000 for the new program, a 30 percent reduction of the amount granted for the previous fiscal year.

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone and members of the other suburbs which make up the 23-town CETA consortium from Hartford's Comprehensive Manpower Program, the city agency which administers the program. Blackstone said he does not see a

Water Study Arrives

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — If Frank Jodanakis, water and sewer administrator, looked relieved this morning, it is understandable.

He received 15 copies Wednesday afternoon of the long-awaited water distribution study.

The Water Study Committee now will begin review of the report. The committee's chairman, Harry Reinhorn, could not be reached for comment this morning about when the committee's next meeting might be.

The town has known the contents of the study for months. A preliminary report received in July recommended the distribution system be divided into three pressure zones. It estimated the cost of the improvements would be almost \$8 million. This cost would be added to

receiving the water study made this impossible, however.

Town officials apparently now are aiming for a springtime referendum, possibly in May.

The Water Study Committee already has approved construction of a water treatment plant in the Globe Hollow area. Three sites still are possible for the plant location. The cost of this work would be combined with the distribution system improvement costs in one referendum question.

The town previously rejected a proposal to join the Metropolitan District Commission, but Town Manager Robert Weiss, after learning that a price decrease might be possible, asked for further research into the MDC proposal.

Man Held in Burglary

MANCHESTER — A 21-year-old Hartford man was apprehended in the act of a burglary at a Ruby Drive apartment Wednesday about noon.

Michael Farmer was also arrested in connection with two other burglaries at neighboring apartments in the Squire Village complex during the past few days. He was charged with three counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief and two counts of second-degree larceny.

Detective Captain Joseph Brooks said an employee of the apartment complex noticed a shade down in one of the apartment hallways while talking on the phone to police about the burglaries and sent two employees to investigate. They found a common attic hatchway open and a hole in the ceiling of one apartment. One of the employees stood by while the other called police. Farmer was found hiding in the attic.

He was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond for court presentation today. Police said he is also wanted on warrants from Hartford and West Hartford police on similar charges.

The other two burglaries in the complex were on Queens Court last Friday and Monday. Two wedding rings and some cash were stolen from one and a television and stereo set were stolen from the other apartment.

Panel Says Holdup Financed Assassin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee has gone further than the FBI in showing a single bank robbery could have financed the travels of James Earl Ray, the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, a committee member said today.

The committee, in recent today, plans to devote its Friday hearing to evaluating the investigations of the FBI, local police and other agencies into King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Ray, a member of the Black Panther Party, was captured in London on April 23, 1967, until his capture in London on June 8, 1968, his fueled theories he had an accomplice.

Evans' second point was that Ray had been washing dishes for \$85 a week prior to the Alton robbery. The day after the robbery he bought a \$210 car in nearby East St. Louis, Ill., and left for Canada.

It was not immediately known how many stations the company's apparent reorganization affected in the state. Good Hope officials have refused to comment on the closings.

Frank Chappel, a Winsted Gasland manager, said the shutdown of his station Wednesday came without warning. He said he found workers closing down the station when he appeared at work.

Now You Know
The worst air disaster in aviation history, a 1977 crash involving KLM Boeing 747 and a chartered Pan-Am 747 in the Canary Islands, killed 382 persons.

East Hartford Police Report

James R. Kirol, 22, of 18 Taylor St., East Hartford, was arrested at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, second-degree criminal trespassing and criminal attempt to commit larceny.

Police said the man was holding onto Kirol when another person across the street at First National Bank and two called the police. The person told the police the two were fighting.

Area Police Report

Susag Glaser, 19, of 9 Talcott Avenue, Rockville, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Shopping Bag store in Rockville.

She was released on her promise to appear in court on Nov. 21.

George A. Isaac, 24, of Hartford, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with two counts of issuing bad checks and second-degree failure to appear. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court on Nov. 28.

William P. Shea, 58, of Hartford, was charged today with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. Police said he was observed

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Houley Praises Cummings

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Robert Houley, who did not seek re-election this year, praised the record of Ted Cummings, who was defeated for re-election in Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

Republican Walter Joyner defeated Cummings, who was seeking a third term as a representative from the district.

"Ted Cummings has been a credit to this community, his state, and, most important, to himself," Houley wrote. "He believed in his positions and stood behind his convictions," he said.

"It may have cost him an election, but Ted Cummings' contributions, efforts and concern for his fellow man ought not soon be forgotten by those of us who had the privilege of knowing this caring man," he wrote.

Houley served on the re-election committee of Gov. Ella Grasso. He has been the senator in the 35th Senatorial District, which includes Vernon.

Fair Slated in Andover

ANDOVER — The Andover Congregational Church will have its Coventry Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

The fair will feature a farmer's market, a Christmas booth, country store, plants, jewelry, books, handcrafts and a children's booth.

Movies will be shown throughout the day. There will be a basket weaving demonstration and chances will be sold on the handicraft items. Refreshments will be sold.

Potluck Dinner

ANDOVER — The Andover Lake Property Owners Association will have a potluck dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on Route 6.

Following the dinner there will be dancing to the Dubaldo Orchestra.

Money raised will be used to defray the cost of repairing the dam on Andover Lake. For tickets and information call 742-8020.

Jukido Show

ANDOVER — The Andover Jukido Academy will present a special exhibition in the martial arts Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

Most of the students who will be participating are from the school.

Church Board Sets Meeting

COVENTRY — The Board of Trustees and Diaconate of the First Congregational Church have called a special membership meeting Nov. 19 after the morning worship service.

Among the agenda items are a proposal on human growth services and an appropriation to remodel a room for counseling in the Church Lane House.

Landfill Hours

The Coventry landfill area will be open Nov. 23, 25 and 26 but will be closed Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

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Land Plan Revised By WRPA

COVENTRY — A land use and housing plan prepared by the Windham Regional Planning Agency has been revised to meet concerns expressed by Coventry officials. Town Planner Gregory Padick told the Planning and Zoning Commission that he had received a memo from the agency outlining the revisions.

The WRPA plans, unveiled at a recent hearing in Coventry, drew sharp criticism. One point of concern was that no industrial site had been shown for Coventry in the regional plan. The revision includes the industrial park on the south end of Route 31.

"The section which describes the industrial district is not intended to preclude industrial development in other areas," the WRPA memo notes. "It is intended to encourage that most industrial development take place within designated industrial parks. The plan recognizes that there will be commercial and industrial development outside of designated areas."

A lake protection area also has been added to the regional plan, Padick said. The original proposal had designated the lake area for high-density residential development. In addition, the village area has been slated for more commercial activity.

The WRPA had been concerned that no interchange for a proposed corridor for Interstate 84 was planned for Coventry. The new plan shows such an interchange as well as a new classification for the Skungamog River to protect river corridors.

Although the WRPA plan is concerned with the preservation of historic districts, "it was not felt appropriate to designate individual historic areas other than village centers," the memo said.

Others consider the non-sewer alternatives in the land use recommendations and in the housing report, enhancement of water and air quality, and references to the recreational, workshop or garage. It measures 12"x36"x70" and is easy to assemble. A great item now at a great low price. No. 312.

The report shows that according to a 1970 tabulation, Coventry had 531 units of owner-occupied houses valued at \$15,000 in value and that this constituted almost 32 percent of such houses in town. However, there were only 72 renter-occupied units with rents under \$80.

The report points out, however, that these units may not meet the need for standard affordable housing, because of the probability that a large percentage may be deteriorated or dilapidated.

Films Slated For Children

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library will sponsor three films for children Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday is a half-day school session.

The titles of the films are: "Shout It Out Alphabet," "Alexander and the Missing Headlight," and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The public is invited.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor an incentive reading club for children who are in kindergarten through Grade 6.

For every five books a child reads he or she may choose a prize from the reading tree. The program will end Dec. 1.

Bake Sale

BOLTON — The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Allen's Market, Route 44A.

Those having baked goods to donate should leave them at the home of Mary Amundsen on Brandy Street or Lois Erickson, South Road.

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Bearded Monks Believe They Have Saint's Body

NATRON VALLEY, Egypt (UPI) — Eighty monks tread quietly about their business as a constant stream of visitors knock on the heavy wooden door and ask, over and over: Is the body of John the Baptist really here?

It is appropriate that residents of St. Macarius Monastery, a remote retreat in Egypt's western desert, believe they have found John, the hermit "voice crying out in the wilderness," herald and baptizer of Jesus.

The monks — university-educated clerics who have renounced worldly pleasures — readily admit they have no proof. Their beliefs rooted in oral tradition inherited from their ascetic predecessors as well as two manuscripts dating back to the 15th century.

The sprawling monastery, built 1,600 years ago, interrupts the vast desert landscape west of the highway connecting Cairo with the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

A visitor pulls a rope dangling from the wall, the bells ring and a wooden door opens.

Black-clothed bearded monks welcome the visitor warmly, genuinely.

One monk known as Father Youhanna, the tourist guide at the monastery, hears the same question dozens of times a day. Each time he

answers civilly, as if he were hearing it for the first time.

The bones that he now believes are those of John were found about two years ago, hidden in a cave below a dilapidated church inside the monastery.

But the church has since been rebuilt. The floors are covered by red and yellow carpets. Engravings on the wooden doors show good workmanship.

"The bones were arranged in a certain shape, indicating they are the remains of 14 bodies," said Youhanna, a 47-year-old former chemist. "This certain shape also indicates the bodies were buried in accordance with church custom."

These traditions dictate that the head point west and the feet to the east "so that when the body is risen at the resurrection, the head would face eastward."

However, only 13 skulls were found. Youhanna said the fact one skull was missing backed his theory that John the Baptist's remains were among the bones.

According to the Bible, John was beheaded by King Herod and the head was presented to the dancer Salome on a platter.

The bones and skulls have been put in a wooden box, while monks build a new grave where they will be interred with full honors.

The cave also included a wooden coffin holding an undecomposed body.

Youhanna removed the tattered cloth wrappings and opened the coffin to reveal a face, ancient but certainly undecayed.

Church tradition recounts that the bodies of St. John the Baptist and the prophet Elisha were removed from Palestine to Alexandria in the 4th century and, 600 years later, brought to the monastery.

The scientists will argue, the historians will debate whether the bones could be those of Christianity's most important prophet, but Youhanna has no doubt what has occurred.

"A miracle," he whispers.

About Town

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

Bolton Eyes Silt in Pond



BOLTON — Several of the causes of siltation problems at Case Pond in Manchester apparently arise in Bolton. But, according to First Selectman Henry Ryba, "Some of the problem is our but I don't think belongs to Bolton."

The problems are being investigated by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), an agency that has been concerned with the problems for several years and is now seeking a solution to them.

Ryba and Randy May, sanitary engineer of the department's water compliance unit, and Richard Morra, Planning Commission member, recently walked the site. Ryba said he agreed to have the town make siltation basins to catch the sand before it goes into the pond.

May said it appears subdivisions in the two towns are primarily responsible for the siltation problems. He said the low key approach he favors is for Ryba and the Tolland County Soil Conservation Service to work out a reasonable program to abate the Case Pond siltation problem.

Cooperative Painting

Daisies don't tell, but the children in Grade 5 at Robertson School do. And it was with a great deal of pride that they told Mrs. Mary Ann Will, their teacher, that the entire class had a part in completing the oil painting "Daisies" which they presented on her birthday. The painting was done with palette knife under the direction of Mrs. Marian Cummings. Making the presentation are, from left, Cynthia Van Dyke, Richard Dezzo and Teri McGehee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School Backers Will Seek Input

BOLTON — The newly formed Bolton High School Positive Action Council is soliciting views from townspeople in an effort to get more people involved.

The group was formed to "promote the positive aspects of the Bolton school system, particularly Bolton High School, with the primary goal of advocating the maintenance of a quality high school in Bolton."

Harold Smith, a council member, said the group supports keeping the high school open. He said the group feels that the high school offers the town many things and the town should not give it up.

School officials have been talking with school officials from other area towns about the possibility of sending Bolton High students to another system on a tuition fee basis. The declining enrollment is the factor in this pursuit.

Carol Lorenzini, another council member, said the people at the recent meeting of the group praised the high school and its teachers and expressed concern with maintaining a voice in their children's education.

She said the group discussed the positive impact the high school has on the town and its educational system as a whole. Some 40 people attended this week's meeting which was the first public meeting of the council.

A fact sheet is being compiled and will be distributed at the group's next meeting, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Speeding Study Slated
HARTFORD (UPI) — Routes 8 and 2 and State police are expected to begin a federally funded study in February to determine what patrol methodology works to control speed. Trooper Jim Vones said.

Officials said Wednesday the first phase of the National Traffic Safety Administration sponsored project calls for increasing the number of cruisers that patrol sections of state

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Youth Commission Won't Support Curfew in Parks

By SUSAN VAUGHN

MANCHESTER — In a turnabout of opinion expressed at a public hearing Tuesday, the Youth Commission Wednesday night said it cannot support the proposed ordinance for a 10 p.m. curfew.

Members of the commission raised several questions about the ordinance including enforcement, practically, the curfew's focus on youth and the fact it does not apply to all town parks. The latter question was also raised by those who favor a curfew at a public hearing by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

At that meeting, residents said the curfew should apply to Center Park as well as the other town parks. The Youth Commission agreed with that point.

Robert Von Deck said, "It is nonsense to have one park with no curfew. It's an open invitation to Center Park."

The members of the commission agreed that there are enough ordinances to enforce in the parks. In a statement of position that will be sent to the Board of Directors before next week's action on the curfew, the commission said, "Our position is that the present town ordinances should be enforced to adequately cover the problems of our town parks."

The commission also recommended that the Police Department periodically communicate to residents its enforcement policies through the media.

Toni Freese, chairman of the commission, said, "I would like to see them putting their efforts more into prevention, such as vandalism, rather than a curfew."

May said it appears subdivisions in the two towns are primarily responsible for the siltation problems. He said the low key approach he favors is for Ryba and the Tolland County Soil Conservation Service to work out a reasonable program to abate the Case Pond siltation problem.

New commission member Odie Coleman also said, "No one wants to address the issue of the climate for young people in town." He said he believes the two main reasons for the proposed curfew are that the police are looking for an enforcement tool and there is pressure by the community to stop vandalism.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Margaret E. Simmons to Edward Swain Jr., property at 15 Anderson St., \$30,000.
Harry R. Van Camp and Ella G. Van Camp to Richard J. Bolbrock and Mary A. Bolbrock, property on East Middle Turnpike, \$65,000.

Certificate of attachment
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Michael A. Carter and Evelyn Carter, both of Manchester, Leopaul A. Daigle and Lorraine Daigle, both of East Hartford, and Bruce A. Davis and Janet Davis, both of South Windsor, \$20,000, property at 137-139 School St.

A. Dzen Construction Inc. against Hayden L. Griswold, \$6,500, property on Hilltown Road.

Release of mechanic's lien
Allan Scherwitzky, doing business as Scherwitzky Insulation Co. against C & D Builders Inc., Leopaul A. Daigle, Michael A. Carter, Bruce A. Davis, Frank J. Strano and Adele Strano.

New trade name
Nayann Mahesh Patel, Bloomfield, doing business as Nut Farm, Marshall's Mall.

Building permits
M. Dzen Roofing Co. for Stanley Reiberg, roof repair at 135 Benton St.

John and Janet Fogarty, tool shed and fence at 17 Woodstock Drive, \$900.
William Bayer, pool at 125 Waranoke Road, \$4,000.
Bartlett Brainard Products for Charles Romanoski, aluminum siding at 143 Walker St., \$2,900.

Orlando Annunili & Sons for Multi-Circuits Inc., alterations at 130 Hartford Road, \$7,300.
Maurice E. Boutin, 37 Marble St., new home at 55 Duval St., \$30,000.
JRH Inc. for Lydall Inc., office building at 1 Colonial Road, \$285,000.

About Town

The Masonic Choir and the Beethoven Chorus will have a joint meeting Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. The Parent Support Group will meet at the same hour in the Federation Room.

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Mrs. Chris Caron

Alaska Wilderness Lake Topic of MLCT Program

Caron-Collins
 Jeri Collins of Vernon and Chris Caron of Manchester were married Nov. 4 at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins Jr. of 300 Phoenix St., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caron of 26 Barr Road.

The Rev. Michael Donohue of Sacred Heart Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father.

Kathy Collins of Vernon was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eleanor Cappa of Vernon, the bride's sister; Mary Caron of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Phyllis Kies of Tolland. Carolyn Collins of Vernon, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Bob Kies of Tolland served as best man. Ushers were Mark Caron of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Robert Cappa of Vernon, the bride's brother-in-law; and Dave Noel of Vernon.

A reception was held at the Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for the Pocumt Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are residing in Vernon. (Village photo)

Dr. Theodore J. Walker, naturalist, cinematographer and modern day Thoreau, will narrate his color film "Alaska Wilderness Lake" on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the East Catholic High School Auditorium. The program is the fourth to be presented this year under the auspices of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

Born in Montana, Dr. Walker holds a BA from Montana State University, an MS in biology from the University of Oklahoma, and a PhD in limnology from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a ranger-naturalist in Glacier National Park and inaugurated the first whale observatory on the west coast while at the Cabrillo National Monument.

For 21 years, he studied the sensory orientations of fish at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He is considered the world's foremost authority on the gray whale and wrote "The Whale Primer" and "The California Gray Whale Comes Back" for National Geographic magazine. He has also served as a technical consultant to Jacques Cousteau. Married and the father of four children, he lives in San Diego.

Dr. Walker recently devoted seven months to studying the total life cycle in and around Lake Eva, a small, remote lake in the Alaskan wilderness. From his solitary vigil came his book, "Red Salmon, Brown Bear," and this film which was nominated for an Academy Award.

The film's locale is the narrow strip of the 49th state which runs



Dr. Theodore J. Walker

southward along the coast of British Columbia. Starting from the southernmost tip at Metlakatla, the film will show lumbering and fishing industries, glaciers, scenes from the Alaskan Highway and a flat-bottomed boat trip up the Sitka River.

These will be contrasted later with the primitive world of Lake Eva where the seasons bring stika deer, the great blue heron, osprey, falcons, eagles, geese and ducks. The odyssey of the red salmon running the gauntlet of voracious otters, sea lions and Alaskan brown bears is shown from beginning to end when the salmon eggs hatch, the fish return to the sea, birds and bears depart, and winter begins.

Tickets may be obtained from any Land Trust member or by contacting the land trust office at 227 E. Center St., 646-2223. In addition, Mrs. Robert Taylor, ticket chairman, has arranged for them to be sold by Land Trust members on two Saturdays, Nov. 18 and Nov. 25, at Highland Park Market, Regal's downtown, D&L at the Parkade, and Frank's Supermarket.

Mrs. Esther Maidment, sociality chairman, is in charge of providing complimentary refreshments during the evening.

Bal Menuet Set for Nov. 24

Miss Christine J. Archie of East Hartford will be among the area debutantes to be presented at the Bal Menuet on Nov. 24 at the Hartford Hilton. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Archie of Arnold Drive, she is a sophomore at Post Junior College in Waterbury.

A champagne reception will be held for the parents and committee at 7:30 p.m., while, at the same time, strolling musicians will entertain guests in the Terrace Room at a cocktail party. The Bal Menuet is marking its silver jubilee.

Henry J. Borawski of Newington, master of ceremonies, will introduce the debutantes to the background music of Ignacy Paderewski's "Minuet in G." Music for dancing will be provided by Ray Henry and his orchestra and The Corona's Orchestra.

Mrs. Robert A. Magelnichek of Wetherfield, choreographer, will direct the minuet.



Christine Archie

Chapter and the Polish University Club of Connecticut, proceeds will be used for scholarships. In the past, more than 300 debutantes have participated and 600 scholarships awarded.

Mrs. Ray H. Mocaraki of Windsor and Dr. Theodore G. Sawicki of New Britain are co-chairpersons.

Others include: Mrs. Richard S. Lysk, invitations chairman; Mrs. Archie, program; Mrs. Helen M. Chaskowski, publicity; all of East Hartford.

Also, Roman J. Krawiec, program; Matthew Bronisz of Ellington, program committee; Stanley J. Wodarczyk of Glastonbury and Mrs. Zephiris A. Caouette, presentation.

A breakfast party for the debutantes and their escorts will conclude the affair and a coffee hour for guests and members will be served after the ball. (Burian-Moss photo)

Bombardiers Attending Candy-making Seminar

A Manchester couple is currently participating in a candy-making seminar being conducted in Minneapolis, Minn. this week.

Flo and Albert Bombardier of Flo's Cake Decorating Inc., 191 Center St., will learn the techniques of making candy including chocolate cherry cordials, French creams, etc.

"We are already making lollipops and after the seminar plan to teach

Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, apple cabbage slaw, milk and ice cream.

Tuesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and applesauce.

Wednesday: One-half day - no lunch.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving holiday.

Uof H Scholarship Fund Honors Late Roger Poe

The late Roger Poe, former University of Hartford golf star and staff member, has been honored by a \$10,000 Roger Poe Memorial Scholarship. The award will be given annually.

Poe, a member of the Class of 1967, died two years ago. He served his alma mater in positions such as assistant director of admissions and financial aid director.

The Roger Poe Memorial Golf Scholarship Committee, headed by Gordon McCullough, athletic director and golf coach at UofH, includes Ernie Anderson, vice president of materials division of Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.; former golf teammates of Poe in the persons of Sam James, purchasing agent at Colt Firearms; and Harry Fine, president of FCM Company, division of Clark Plant Factory in Manchester; John Dempsey Jr., state chairman for the Democratic Party; and Del Kinney, director of admissions at Western Connecticut State College.

McCullough, who has been chairman for the annual Roger Poe Memorial Golf Scholarship Tournament held at Blackledge Country Club in Herndon, joined with the American Society of Golf, Inc., owner of the club, in announcing that the fourth annual Poe Memorial Tournament will be held Sept. 19, 1979. The 1978 event alone realized \$1,500 toward the fund.

Wedding

Bond-Pickens
 Connie Lynn Pickens of Manchester and David Lynn Bond of Bakersfield, Calif., were married Nov. 11 at the Construction Battalion Command Chapel at Port Hueneene, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bond of Bakersfield, Calif.

Menues

Thursday: Thanksgiving Day - closed.

Friday: Paprika-baked pollock with lemon sauce, buttered green peas, parried buttered carrots, canned purple plums, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potato in jacket, vegetable coleslaw with salad dressing, tapoca pudding with fruit, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh banana, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Monday: Roast picnic ham with raisin sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, cinnamon apple sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Thanksgiving Day - closed.

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Wednesday: One-half day - no lunch.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving holiday.

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
 Nov. 10 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, first; Penny Weatherwax and Barbara Davis, second; Russell Gramms and Bruce Mott, third.

East-West: Jim Baker and Don Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pecteau, second; Bernies Quesnel and Bill Calhoun, third.

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club
 Nov. 9, Maple Street - North-South: Barbara Beckley and Jim Baker, first; Mary Corkum and Peggy Dunfield, second; Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Irving Carlson, first; Inge Noone and Judy Pyka, second; Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhide, third.

Nov. 8 - North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Peggy Dunfield and Mary Corkum, second; Phyllis Pierson and Barbara Davis, third.

East-West: Anne Ingram and Ann Hauser, Faye Lawrence and Judy Pyka, tied for first; Mary Willhide and Ann McLaughlin, third.

College Notes

Rae Strickland of Manchester has been named to the Honors List at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. She is a fourth year student majoring in literature and creative writing.

Betty Billman of Manchester, educational services specialist at the State Department of Education, was a featured panelist at the Fall Conference of the Connecticut Educational Media Association in Middlebury recently. She discussed the role of the media specialist in the educational process.

Amy-Lynn Solomon, daughter of Mrs. Rodell Solomon of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, received first honors for the first trimester at the Cheshire Academy, where she is a student.

Catherine Toper of 72 Santina Drive is presently enrolled as a student in Wagner College's Bregenz Study Program, which offers students an opportunity to study at Wagner's Bregenz, Austria campus located on the shores of Lake Constance in the Austrian Alps. Students in the program live in selected private homes and have the opportunity to share life with an Austrian family. The course curriculum is complemented by a series of trips to the major cities of Europe.

Miss Toper is a student at Fairfield University.

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Opinion

Directors React

An example of the motto, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people," was clearly demonstrated by the board of directors Tuesday night.

The directors, as the result of several residents voicing their opinion at the meeting, decided to consider a referendum question dealing with proposed HUD proposal for Manchester.

Concern about the HUD proposals had been voiced Monday night at a meeting of The Concerned Citizens of Manchester and those in attendance were urged to attend the scheduled directors meeting.

We were disappointed with the directors Tuesday night however, when they failed to recess the meeting to larger quarters in order to accommodate the more than 100 persons who attended.

Provisions for large crowds have been made in the past and the meeting moved to more spacious accommodations.

The number of those who attended should have not come as a surprise to the directors as Town Manager

Letters To The Editor Support For Bolton High School

To the editor:
 While attending the public forum conducted by the Bolton Board of Education, we stood up with other members of a new group called the Bolton High School Positive Action Council, a group hoping to bring out the many benefits of our own high school and why it should be maintained.

After the meeting someone asked, "do you girls have anything better to do?"

Quite frankly, what better thing to do than stand behind the education of your children, the town's own school and its many dedicated teachers.

At a time when Bolton is faced with issues of Interstate 84 and dump facilities, are we once again to stuff off our responsibilities to other towns?

We already rely on surrounding towns for shopping, jobs, entertainment and dump facilities are we now going to ask them to educate our children?

Carol Lorenzini,
 Linda Bothroyd,
 Members,
 Bolton High School
 Positive Action Council



Unusual grave marker in cemetery in southern Finland. (Photo by Susan Vaughn)

Other Editors Say:

Rutland (Vt.) Herald
 In this year's statewide elections, it was the lieutenant governorship which attracted most of the attention and competition in Vermont. Rep. Madeleine Kunin of Burlington upset Peter Smith of Middlesex, the former community college head who had won a surprise victory over Lt. Gov. T. Garry Buckley in the primary election. Two years ago Buckley had won in a legislative election after trailing in a close contest with John Alden in the general election.

Kunin is the second woman to become lieutenant governor of Vermont and the third Democrat to hold that office, but she is the first woman Democrat to make the grade. There was a time when it was probably about equally difficult for a

Don Graff

Democrat or a woman of whatever party affiliation to win political recognition in Vermont, although a woman Republican made it to the number two office before a Democrat won for Congress in 1958.

Lacking other excitement in the election at home, Vermonters had to look across the river where New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson bit the dust at the hands of a Democratic dark horse, Hugh Gallen. Running for his fourth term, Thomson had become what appeared to be a permanent fixture in Concord.

Despite his reactionary political views and a penchant for controversial acts and statements verging on eccentricity, which earned him national notoriety much to the embarrassment of many New Hampshireites.

Anti-Smoking Pressures Increase

The annual cost of work absences and premature deaths of employees, frequently at their period of greatest value to their companies, is put at \$19 billion by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Another \$8 billion is charged against health-care costs attributable to smoking-related illnesses.

The most noticeable decline in smoking is taking place not in the office and shop but on the campus, however. The falloff varies from school to school, but surveys indicate it is general among the college population. At Princeton, a check earlier this year put smokers at 7 percent of the student body, down in a decade from 45 percent.

The campus trend, however, is to a degree offset by a noticeable increase in smoking among high school students, particularly girls.

This development could eventually contribute to another set of statistics. Increased smoking among women coincides with a doubling of their lung cancer rate in less than a decade, according to an American Health Insurance Institute report, while the rate for men remains relatively stable. The female-over-male longevity advantage is decreasing and, according to one researcher's reading, sometime after the turn of the century men could be outliving women on the average.

Despite the proportional decline in the smoking population, cigarette consumption has been rising, up almost 100 billion in a decade to total sales of 573.4 billion in 1977. The explanation, however, may lie in the 25-44 age group, the post-war babies and the heaviest smoking category. As they drop off in the coming decades, a corresponding drop in consumption may be anticipated.

So it's going.

On the very eve of the Great American Smokeout, the anti-smoking forces would appear to have lost a big one in the defeat by California voters of a statewide smoking-limitation referendum. But as California went in this particular instance, the nation has not been going in the long run. Twenty-two states already have laws to some degree restricting smoking in public places.

Arnold Sawislak

Election Results In Little Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you look only at the bottom line numbers of the mid-term election last week, it may seem as if virtually nothing happened.

The Republicans gained some seats in the House and Senate and a few governorships, but nowhere near enough to challenge what has been iron Democratic control of Congress for the last 24 years and dominance of the nation's statehouses for the last decade.

Nor does it seem from the numbers that the Republican Party, which has teetered on the edge of extinction in recent years, did much to make itself a better life insurance risk.

Not necessarily so. While the Democrats will be running the government in Washington and most states, anyone who thinks that means liberalism is in the saddle may be in for a shock.

Some examples. Two Democratic senators who went down the drain Nov. 7 were Dick Clark of Iowa and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. Two new Democratic senators elected last week are James Boren of Oklahoma and James Exon of Nebraska.

Clark and Anderson are liberals by any definition; Boren and Exon, both

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REVENUE AGRICULTURE IMMIGRATION ENERGY CONSERVATION

by Doug Snyd

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
 This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
 Willard B. Dickenson of Bolton is elected president of Manchester's Omar Shrine Club.

About 800 members of South United Methodist Church attend dinner at Manchester State Army.

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Obituaries

Gordon E. Switzer

EAST HARTFORD — Gordon E. Switzer, 54, of 181 High St., died Tuesday at the Newtoning Veterans Hospital.

Loans To Benefit Three Companies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Business in Lisbon, Shelton and Newington will benefit from state-sponsored industrial bonds and loans totaling \$10 million.

Crude Oil Too Hot

LONDON, England (UPI) — Oil from North Sea wells is hotter than boiling water when brought to the surface from two miles below the ocean floor.

Youth Panel Members Say Assembly Valuable

MANCHESTER — Members of the Manchester Youth Commission reported Wednesday night that an assembly of the commission sponsored at Bennett Junior High School Wednesday was valuable and well-received by the students.

Halfway There

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Athlete has surpassed the halfway mark in its \$7.5 million capital fund drive, and another \$1 million in pledges is expected within the next month, officials said.

Thompson Won't Talk On Reports He Resigned

HARTFORD — A top Connecticut State Employees Association official has refused to confirm or deny reports he quit during a heated conference of union chiefs.

Mrs. Odell C. Elliott

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Odell Carter Elliott, 68, of 157 King St. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Ludger Ouellette

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Beatrice Ouellette of 105 Whiting Road died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 554.

Panel Changes Vote to Hold Pay

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER The Town Building Committee reversed its decision this morning to hold back \$5,000 which is due the general contractor handling the Washington School addition and renovation project.

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This was the remains of a 1974 Ford Gran Torino in which two Manchester teenagers were killed and two others were injured in an accident on Love Lane Wednesday night. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Advertisement for Michael's jewelry store, featuring gold rings and watches.

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Advertisement for Kings' 8x10 color portraits, offering a special price for a limited time.



The change in the color of the road race envelope is a long-awaited feature of the new design by the road race committee.

Road Race Envelope Shows Artistic Touch

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Entries for the 42nd Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning have literally been pouring in like an unexpected August rainstorm.

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SPORTS SLATE

Sports slate listing various events including football, swimming, tennis, and hockey.



Dave Boraks Joly Weatherwax Craig McCall

Race Just Week Away, Entry List over 2,600

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Just one week from today the 42nd Five Mile Road Race, Manchester's biggest annual sports promotion, will take place starting at 10:30 with an estimated record field of 2,500 expected at the starting line.

Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, reports entries were still coming in, all postmarked before last Sunday, and the list now numbers over 2,600. No dark horse has ever won the Five Mile but one fellow who will rate a close look is Craig McCall, former University of Connecticut cross country captain, and now with the Flying Feet of Central Massachusetts. The 35-year-old McCall will come into the local race with a perfect record this season, six victories in as many road races. McCall, in making a comeback last year, placed 14th in Manchester. He hails from West Boylston, Mass.

Two other up and coming runners who have forwarded entries and should be well up on the prize list are Joly Weatherwax of Virginia Military Institute and Dave Boraks of Cornell University. The pair placed 2nd and 3rd last year, one second apart. Weatherwax is a former Manchester resident who moved to Hartford and finished with Hartford High's cross country squads before entering VMI.

The man to beat is defending champion Amby Burroff and from all indications there will be as many as a dozen stand-out college and club runners capable of turning the race into a close race. This year's starting and finishing lines have been moved but the race route will be the same, which is slightly over five miles. For years the race started on Main Street, opposite School Street, but this year start will be on Main Street, opposite St. James Church. Prize list will be the same with merchandise awards for the top 25 finishers, plus special awards for the first three scholastic runners, the first three females and the first three in the master's (50 and over) class. Race headquarters will be at the East Side Rec. Center.

'The Diana Show' Leaves Its Mark

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

'Judd for the Defense' was a television series a couple of years ago.

Manchester High has its own version which could be dubbed 'The Diana Show'.

Leo and Ray Diana are cornerbacks on the football team's defensive platoon while Lois Ann was goalie and Gloria a fullback on the girls' field hockey squad which made the state tournament for the first time ever. The former trio are seniors, Ray and Leo twins, while Gloria is a junior.

The Diana brothers from a tour around most of the CCIL have to be considered two of the best cornerbacks in the league. "They have to be right up there," cited Manchester Head Coach Jack Holik.

"You know when people (running back) come around the corner they will get stuck," Holik stated, "It seems like earlier in the year opponents were going away from Ray towards Leo."

"But Leo rose to the occasion. Some of his hits have been unbelievable," Holik voiced, shaking his head recalling some of the more memorable collisions. "Both are doing good, solid jobs."

Opponents in Holik's first two seasons when they needed yardage went to the air. No more—not with the Dianans and safeties Mark Mumley and Ray Tilden patrolling the secondary. Leo has been the most prolific defender with six interceptions in the first seven games.

"The key has been they've played pretty much as a unit," Holik explains. The quartet started the learning process last year and have come through in flying colors this campaign.

"The thing with Ray and Leo is they're leaders. They are really like to hit," Holik stated a couple of weeks back.

Aggressiveness is also in Lois Ann's makeup, and partially the reason why she didn't play in the tournament. She took over in goal in the middle of her sophomore year for Coach Mary Fournier, a former St. Andrew's standout. She suffered a broken right hand in the next-to-last regular season game, putting a crimp in the Indians' tournament hopes.



Diana Clau - Top, (l. to r.) Leo and Ray, bottom, Lois Ann and Gloria. (Herald Photo by Auster)

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It seems only fitting the offspring of Vincent and Gloria Diana are defenders. You see he is an attorney.

Rham in Soccer Finals

Back in the finals is Rham High as the top-ranked Sachems overcame Milford High, 2-1, yesterday at Cromwell High in a State Soccer Tournament Class M Division semifinal.

Rham, which was co-champ a year ago with Valley Regional, will face fourth-ranked Suffield High Saturday at a time and site to be announced. Scott Cahill tallied two goals four minutes apart to pace the Sachems into their fifth state final.

Rham's lineup: Milford, 40-14 Tom Gardner, Doug Moore, Ken McGee and Mike Dreyer were also standouts for the winners.

Hole-in-One

Ray Peracchio became the fifth golfer at the Ellington Ridge this season to score a hole-in-one when he ace'd the 185-yard seventh hole yesterday. Witnesses were Al Kemp, Gus Peters and Bob Zaiman.

Whalers-Stingers Battle to Deadlock

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Stingers and New England Whalers battled to a 4-4 tie in an overtime game Wednesday night that left the two teams tied for second place in the World Hockey Association standings.

The tie left Cincinnati and New England with 20 points apiece, one point behind Quebec. The Whalers jumped on top, 2-0, in first period on Mark Howe's 13th goal of the season and Mike Rogers' seventh. Dave Debol, who had two goals for Cincinnati, put the Stingers on the board in the second period, but Marty Howe made it 3-1 in favor of a Cincinnati power play at 18:32.

Bowling

MOUNTAIN DEW - Mabel Cavagnaro 190-471, Sheila Price 191-481, Valerie Allemen 193, Barbara Brody 197-467, Terry Cardile 191-461, Bertha Toutain 175-455, Lee Bean 180-502, Bee Moquin 192-460, Mary Watkins 452, Pat Jackson 484, Lois Brown 460.

Friendship

Case 189-470, Ruth Woodbury 176-509, Karen Hence 473, Pam Searles 454, Bruce Hence 211-540, Rich Woodbury 255-557, John White 204-521, Bill Zwick 202-559, Tom Kershaw 211-555, Bob Cappa 202-547, Don Searles 213-230-502, Rich Johnson 507, Steve Kershaw 517.

Pitcher Slaton Erred In Making Statement

BOSTON (UPI) — The lawyer for free agent pitcher Jim Slaton said Wednesday the Tiger hurler erred in telling Detroit they had the right to match his best offer.

Kleven said Slaton mistakenly told the Tigers at the end of the year they could have the right of first refusal, once he had been given an offer by another team. "Kleven said he had been contacted by Flyers Association counsel Marvin Miller, and told that such a promise violates the collective bargaining agreement between players and management and is illegal."

"It has slowed down people approaching us," Kleven said. "Some teams have said why should we jack up the price when we know they (the Tigers) have the right of first refusal."

Slaton, 28, was 17-1 for the Tigers last year. Fourteen clubs picked the right hander in the recent draft, including the Tigers and the California Angels in the first round. Kleven said.

The Red Sox drafted Slaton in the third round and are one of eight clubs negotiating for his services, Kleven said.

"We still will negotiate with Detroit, but they will not have the right to match the best offer. They might not even know what the best offer is," Kleven said.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Charlie McClendon, the coach with the best record in Louisiana State history but tagged by some as a man who forgot how to coach, will retire at the end of next season to take an administrative post in the athletic department.

McClendon, bounded by influential alumni who claimed he could not win the "big" games even though he twice took upset wins over highly-ranked Arkansas and Texas in a pair of Cotton Bowls, has been head coach at LSU since 1962 when he replaced Dietzel. He has accumulated a 128-97 record for a .707 winning percentage.

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Malone Seeks Overall Rebounding Crown

NEW YORK — Two seasons ago, Houston's Moses Malone set a National Basketball Association record with 437 offensive rebounds. Last season he again led the NBA in offensive rebounds despite missing 23 games with a broken bone in his foot.

Leading the league in offensive rebounds is apparently not enough for Malone this season. He's going after the overall title. The Rockets' center is averaging 16.8 rebounds, tops in the NBA according to statistics released today.

Malone's accomplishments as a pro are even more outstanding when you consider the fact that this should be his rookie year. Moses went into the American Basketball Association directly from Petersburg (Va.) High School and he is now in his fifth pro season.

"If he just keeps developing normally, he's going to be unbelievable," said Chicago Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn about Malone. "He's hard to box out because he's constantly moving around. With his quickness any time he's near the basket he's got his hand on the ball."

"His future is unlimited," says Los Angeles Coach Jerry West. "He's a magnificent rebounder and he's so quick."

White Malone continues to pace the league in rebounds, San Antonio's George Gervin remains ahead in the scoring race with 32.3. San Diego's Lloyd Free has moved into second place with 27.0 and Truck Robinson of New Orleans jumped to third with 26.1.

Chicago's Artis Gilmore regained the lead in the field goal percentage with .665 and New Jersey's Al Skinner is now first in free throw percentage with .960. Two Los Angeles players are first in the remaining departments. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in blocked shots (4.00) and Norm Nixon in steals (3.29).

Results

Wednesday Evening... [Table of bowling results]

Bowling

ANTIQUES - Karen Johnson 132, Bev Anderson 127-130-364, Alice Richards 128-346, Phyllis Huestis 138-345, Joan Colby 137-343.

Burgess 148-143-407, Bob Claughey 137-372, Bob Frost 148-332, Bob Felber 137-365, Ken Avery 354, John Bremer 360, Dove Ruff 385, John Kessel 150-393, Pete Grish 362, Art Thompson 367, Rick Nicola 137-146-392, Gene Comrie 354, Bill Malan 147-380, John Booth 137-354, Ron Sponheimer 357, Wayne Jensen 144-135-396, Bill MacMullen 136-368, Tom Harris 135, Al Bajajunas 135.

Tri-Captains Named

KINGSTON, R. I. (UPI) — Forward Sylvester "Sly" Williams, center Irv Chatman and guard John Nelson have been named tri-captains of the New England ECAC defending champion University of Rhode Island basketball team.

Anderson to Coach Boys' Swim Squad

The search for a head boys' swimming coach at Manchester High is over. Ron Anderson has been officially confirmed to the post, it was announced Wednesday morning by Dick Cobb, athletic director.

Halftown Visits Schools, Plans Clinic Tomorrow

Bowlers at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes are in for a treat Friday afternoon when Chief Halftown appears to give a 10-pin bowling exhibition for youngsters. Arrangements for the Chief's visit to Manchester were made by Bernie Giovino, parkade Lanes manager and Art Short, district Brunswick promotional manager.

again," Cobb stated, referring to his unsuccessful attempt to name Mel Siebold to the position. Siebold is Rec director who previously was appointed but selected not to serve when controversy arose. Anderson will be assisted by Steve Hladge, who will act as diving coach.

The Chief conducted an instructional clinic earlier today for advanced women bowlers at the lane. Considered one of the nation's top instructors, Chief Halftown has been teaching thousands of 10-pin bowlers from coast to coast for years. He is credited with starting a number of young bowlers on their way to greater heights in the big ball field.

Today, the full-blooded Seneca Indian appeared in assemblies at Nathan Hale School and Robertson School and Friday morning will speak at St. James School.

Large advertisement for Golden Lights cigarettes. Features images of cigarette packs and text: 'Good taste. Good taste, less tar.' Includes tar and nicotine content information for various packs.

Rangers' Laser Line Enjoys Scoring Spree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Esposito was not to blame. Not even the Yankee infield could have stopped the relentless series of shots offered by the Laser Line of Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg and Pat Hickey.

"I felt sorry for Tony," said John Davidson, the winning goalie in Wednesday night's 8-1 victory by the New York Rangers over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Laser Line — powerful, swift, and elusive — combined for six goals, including Hickey's second career hat trick, and 13 points. It was the first in what could be a series of awesome displays.

"They can free-wheel," admitted Chicago center Ivan Boldirev. "If you let them skate, well, you saw what happened out there."

"I'm sure we'll have some more surprises," agreed Hickey. With 56 points in its first 15 games, the Laser Line was producing at a pace to be envied by most NHL trios but not at a million-dollar pace.

Was it time to worry? "Well," said Hedberg, "you do begin to wonder."

Then the wondering stopped and the hockey began. Hickey slid home a rebound at 1:03. Carol Vadnais scored a short-handed goal at 6:24. Hedberg broke a seven-game goalless string at 7:03.

"When Pat scored on the first shift," said Nilsson, "I thought things might go our way." And they did. By the time the Black Hawks scurried to the protection of the dressing room, Hickey had two assists with his three goals, Nilsson had a goal and four assists and Hedberg one goal and two assists.

"Please don't expect this from us every night," pleaded Hedberg, who then glanced across the room, saw the crowd around Hickey, and joked, "That's why I'm not scoring goals in this league. Too many reporters."

Hedberg got serious long enough to explain what pleased him the most about the outburst.

"Tonight they went in," he said. "I liked Pat's third goal the best because we worked a play in front of the net and we got the rebounds and falls took a two-goal lead in the second when Andre Savard beat goalie Mike Palmateer. Danny Gare deflected in his fourth goal of the year before Jerry Butler tallied for Toronto on a shot off a faceoff."

Capitals 3, North Stars 2. First-period goals by Greg Carroll, Tom Howe and Bob Sirois carried Washington to the victory. The Capitals' second in a row, lifted the club out of the Norris Division cellar. Rowe scored two goals, including the winner, in Washington's 6-7 victory over Atlanta Tuesday.

Canadiens 6, Rockies 1. Steve Shutt, Guy Lafleur, Pierre Mondou, Pat Hughes, Yvon Lambert and Mark Napier scored for Montreal after an early Colorado goal by Randy Pierce. The Canadiens have won six straight games after their 5-2 start.

WHA. Darryl Maggs scored on a 50-foot slapshot late in the third period to lift the Stingers. Marc Tardif scored two goals to lead the Nordiques.

"We're coming to a new city and meeting new people. But now we're learning patterns. Tonight it was our night. The next game, it will be another line."

But some night soon, it will again be the Laser Line.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An angry Nelson Skalbania says his Indianapolis Racers will "struggle" through the World Hockey Association season despite a lack of fan support.

The wealthy Canadian businessman Wednesday complained only "one out of three" seats in Market Square Arena has been occupied by paying customers at Racers' games.

"We need an average of 10,500 fans to break even at \$6 apiece," the bearded Skalbania said. "We have been averaging 5,073 paid attendance and I am paying more than all of Indianapolis together to keep this operation going."

McClendon to Retire. McClendon, bounded by influential alumni who claimed he could not win the "big" games even though he twice took upset wins over highly-ranked Arkansas and Texas in a pair of Cotton Bowls, has been head coach at LSU since 1962 when he replaced Dietzel. He has accumulated a 128-97 record for a .707 winning percentage.

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Young Violinist Featured

MANCHESTER — Seventeen-year-old violinist Nicolas Danielson will be featured artist in the opening concert of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral Society's 1978-79 concert series Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School in Vernon.

The program will include Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" and Bartok's "Concert for Orchestra."

Danielson began studying violin with Kenneth Sarch at the West Hartford School of Music when he was six years old. He gave his first important public recitals in Argentina two years later. At 11, he was a soloist with the Boston Pops.

As a soloist, Danielson has also performed with the Mendocino Symphony and the Cordoba Symphony in Argentina, the Lake Placid Sinfonietta, the Melrose Symphony and the Northeastern University Symphony in the Boston area, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Eastern Connecticut Symphony.

At 12, he won the Young Artist Award of the Eastern Connecticut Symphony. In 1976 he won a first prize award in the Rome Festival Orchestra Concerto Competition. In the same year, he won the Philadelphia Orchestra annual competition. He also twice received the Lado award in support of his studies at the Meadowbrook School of Music.

As a member of the New York String Orchestra, he participated in the 1976 and 1977 Christmas String Seminar, including performances at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are available at Beller's Music Shop, 1013 Main St., Manchester; DuBaldi's Music Center, 186 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester; Belmont Record Shop in the K-Mart Plaza, Vernon; Sebastian's Music Center, Route 83, Vernon.

For further information, contact Jackie Dreyfus at 78 Centre Frestridge Drive, Vernon, telephone 872-7823.

This concert is supported by Vernon Friends of Music.



Nicolas Danielson

Peopletalk

Cronkite Won't Sell

Walter Cronkite isn't about to be auctioned off as anybody's dinner guest — not even by people who call him "the ultimate gift."

The CBS anchorman has gone to court in Houston against Sakowitz, Inc., which advertised in its Christmas catalog that people "like" Cronkite, and several other celebrities, could be purchased as dinner guests for the modest sum of \$94,125.

Sakowitz says it was just a joke, but Cronkite isn't laughing. He wants unspecified damages and an end to distribution of the catalog.

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Honing Up Henry
Henry Kissinger is being touted as a candidate for the U.S. Senate, so naturally, he needs the advice of someone who's already been tested in the political arena. He got it Wednesday at Stevens Point, Wis., from Gov.-elect Lee S. Dreyfus who told him, "First, you'll need a vest. After you pick out a color, I'll talk to you about a bus and a band."

Dreyfus, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point before his election, adopted a red vest in the days of student turmoil — so protesters would know who he was — and it stuck as a trademark. Subsequently, he campaigned in an old school bus with a "Rag Top Band" that played at shopping center rallies.

Critic's Corner
No one is a harsher film critic than the person being portrayed, and Sally Stanford — Sausalito, Calif., bordello madam turned politician — is no exception.

NBC-TV has filmed the story of her life, "Lady of the House," with Dyan Cannon in the title role. After viewing a sneak preview, Miss Stanford pronounced it a bomb.

"Says she of Miss Cannon, 'She just didn't have it in her to play me.' But with heart-of-gold compassion, she adds, 'I have to admit, I'm a hard act to follow.'"

Glimpses
Robert Blake, who started his career in the old "Our Gang" series, received UCLA's first annual "Centennial" award, presented Wednesday by Merv Griffin, honoring him for making 100 motion pictures. Amy Carter will stage a White House birthday party for Mickey Mouse Friday when the famed rodent turns 50 and handicapped children from District of Columbia public schools will be the guests.

Gardening

Results Show in Late Blooms

By FRANK ATWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Rapalli share the work and the responsibility for the gardens around their home on Hyde Street and both enjoy the results.

Mr. Rapalli takes care of the lawn, the trees and the vegetables. Mrs. Rapalli grows the flowers, and her late-blooming roses have been bringing the neighbors over in admiration.

Growing in a narrow bed close to the house where they have the warmest sunshine, the roses have glossy green leaves and lovely flowers at mid-November. They have buds, too, but some of these may be caught by winter weather before they can develop into blooms.

Mr. Rapalli sent me home with several heads of beautiful crisp carrots for salads or for cooked greens, and some freshly-dug carrots that were remarkably sweet and tender.

Retired now as an ice cream maker for A. C. Peterson Farms, Mr. Rapalli has time to give his grounds and garden meticulous care. The carrots came from a long row, with luxuriant green tops, being dug as they are wanted.

The escarole is sheltered by window sash, leaned together in an inverted "V." The white heads of crinkled green leaves, shading to a creamy yellow in the center, should last well into the winter with this protection.

Still colorful in November and Mrs. Rapalli's pink and yellow chrysanthemums at the front of the house. Earlier she had dug ones that grew eight feet tall and zinnias that

reached to six feet. She saves seed from the zinnias and has been raising the same variety for 15 years.

Goldfish
In the back yard is a circular concrete pool with a fountain in the center, now shut off for winter. It is operated by an electric pump that recirculates the water. "When the fountain was started by filling the pool with the garden hose goldfish died in the pool."

"Too much chlorine," said Mrs. Rapalli. Now rainfall has diluted the chemical in the tap water and there are several large goldfish and many little ones in the pool. Several water lily pads float on the surface.

Birds are attracted by the splashing water when the fountain is running. Ivy grows around the edge of the pool and in spring there will be lily-of-the-valley. "Jam packed," Mrs. Rapalli says.

A small summer house, screened to keep out mosquitos, stands in the center of the yard and the Rapallis have meals there in nice summer weather. There is a well-made fireplace for outdoor cooking.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rapalli were born in Italy and came to this country after attending Italian schools. Their son, Severo, whose American nickname is "Dick," designs interiors for fine homes and has two homes himself, an apartment on Fifth Avenue, New York, and a house with 14 acres of land in Killingworth.

Mrs. Rapalli says her son showed his talent for drawing as a small boy and she thinks this ability came from his father. The senior Rapalli used to make molded designs in ice cream cakes for the Petersen dairy. Nobody knows how to make these fancy confections now, his wife says.

Late Tomatoes
I picked all but the tiniest of the green tomatoes in our garden the day after the leaves had been killed by frost. I thought the green tomatoes had not been damaged and that they would turn out to be correct. They have ripened steadily in the basement, spread out on a picnic table.

We have had ripe tomatoes for salad every day and should have enough to last through Thanksgiving. It is a great bonus at the end of a gardening season.

Many people wrap green tomatoes in pieces of newspaper to ripen and I'm not knocking the practice. It seems that in our basement, which stays about 65 degrees, the paper wrapping isn't needed. Tomatoes as small as golf ball size were turned red.

The variety was Jet Star.

About Town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

All residents of Mayfair Gardes are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

TV Tonight

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| 6:00
① CBS News
② The Brady Bunch
③ Jeopardy!
④ Kojak's Wild
⑤ The Dick Van Dyke Show
⑥ TV Community College
⑦ Poppy Three Sons
⑧ Bonanza
⑨ Zoom (R) | 8:00
① Hawaii Five-O
② The Streets of San Francisco
③ Quincy
④ The Godfather
⑤ Soundstage
⑥ The Love Boat
⑦ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
⑧ David Cassidy
⑨ The Love Boat
⑩ The Streets of San Francisco
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⑬ Soundstage
⑭ The Love Boat
⑮ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
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⑱ The Streets of San Francisco
⑲ Quincy
⑳ The Godfather
㉑ Soundstage
㉒ The Love Boat
㉓ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
㉔ David Cassidy | 11:30
① M*A*S*H
② Hogan's Heroes
③ Starsky & Hutch
④ The Love Boat
⑤ The Dick Van Dyke Show
⑥ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
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⑯ David Cassidy |
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Theater Schedule

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| 7:30
① PM Magazine
② Carol Burnett And Friends
③ Family Feed
④ Newlywed Game
⑤ Poppy Three Sons
⑥ Hollywood Squares
⑦ The Dick Van Dyke Show
⑧ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
⑨ The Love Boat
⑩ The Streets of San Francisco
⑪ Quincy
⑫ The Godfather
⑬ Soundstage
⑭ The Love Boat
⑮ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
⑯ David Cassidy | 8:00
① The Waltons
② Cross-Write
③ Mark And Mandy
④ USA Basketball
⑤ The Love Boat
⑥ The Streets of San Francisco
⑦ Quincy
⑧ The Godfather
⑨ Soundstage
⑩ The Love Boat
⑪ The Mary Tyler Moore Show
⑫ David Cassidy | 8:30
① Merv Griffin
② What's Happening!! |
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A rose blossoms in November for Mrs. Carlo Rapalli of Hyde Street. Growing close to the white clapboards on the sunny side of the house, the plant has had summer-like temperatures into late fall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Student, Teacher Rights Subject for Discussion

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

HERALD REPORTER
EAST HARTFORD — A discussion of students and teacher rights will be initiated soon, Mark Waxenberg, president of the East Hartford Education Association, said Tuesday.

Waxenberg said Investigator Herb Weeks, a member of the police department's narcotics division, has expressed interest in going to the different schools in town and review teacher rights in police-school matters.

"The proposal comes as the Board of Education review formal guidelines on police-school cooperation and tries to determine when school matters become police matters."

"We're trying to determine just what are the legal rights of the teachers," Waxenberg said. "A lot of teachers are reluctant to become involved with criminal activity because they don't want to violate the student's rights."

Waxenberg said the students' rights are clearly defined, but there hasn't been written guidelines for the teachers.

"At the beginning of the school year," he said, "The student receives a handbook defining his rights. There should be one for teachers. I think some students are more knowledgeable about their rights than teachers are of theirs."

Waxenberg said he would like to make the Board of Education aware of this problem. The board has been considering the guidelines as part of its policy revisions for school-police cooperation. At Monday night's regular meeting, the board tabled the

matter for a second time and will formally vote on the guidelines when they appear on the next regular session agenda. Board procedure requires review of policy revisions at two separate meetings before formal approval is made.

Considerable discussion at the two meetings has centered on police interviews on school property. The guidelines presented Monday say that police should call school officials, receive parental permission if the student is under 18 years of age and appear in plain clothes when on school property during the interview.

Two board members, Joyce Ruggles and Jerry Ingraham, expressed concern over that suggestion because the school might be used as the easiest way to interview or apprehend students. Mrs. Ruggles suggested that any interview for a crime committed off school property should be conducted off the school grounds.

But two other members, Joseph Visiglio and Emery Daly, have said that would impede police actions.

"I don't believe that the school is a sanctuary any more than a home is when a crime has been committed," Daly said at Monday's meeting.

Waxenberg also said the school should not be a sanctuary and said the police should come on school property when necessary.

MCC Club Takes Pie Orders

MANCHESTER — The Future Inkeepers of America Club at Manchester Community College is taking orders for its annual Thanksgiving Scholarship Pie Sale.

Orders for the apple, pumpkin or mince pies being baked by the students must be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. Orders should be made by calling 646-4900, ext. 219, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The pies can be picked up at MCC Student Center Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Deliveries of pies will be made to senior citizens and shut-ins and to anyone who orders 10 or more pies. Proceeds will support scholarships and FIA projects in nursing homes and at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

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PZC Nixes Zoning Rule For Racquetball Liquor

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday denied a developer's amendment to the town's zoning regulations, but told the man to try another route in obtaining a liquor license for his proposed racquetball club.

Frank A. Sola of Dover, Mass., who plans to construct a 14 court facility on Roberts Street, had sought the amendment change to include a cafe serving wine and beer. Current zoning regulations allow a cafe only in a bowling alley.

The commission voted, 4 to 3, to deny the amendment but said the petitioner should seek the liquor license by building the club and then applying to the state liquor control commission.

Police and Prosecutor Will Monitor Gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials, after meeting with Gov. Ella Grasso, say they will assign extra troopers and prosecutors in an effort to monitor Connecticut's gambling industry.

On top of that, Mrs. Grasso said Wednesday the state will hire a management consultant to study the efficiency of the nine-member gaming commission and its satellite employees.

State Police Commissioner Donald Long emerged from a 40-minute morning meeting with the governor and said he will add four troopers to his department's Special Revenue Unit. The unit's only job is to monitor gambling.

Connecticut has three jail alternatives, numerous letters, off track betting parlors, and a dog racing track.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, after leaving the same meeting, said he will assign one of his assistant state attorneys to help a part-time prosecutor now working with the state police unit.

Trooper Sought Probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand jury probe of legalized gambling facilities has been sought more than a year by the man who heads the state gaming commission's investigative team.

State Police Lt. Richard Hurley said Wednesday he has pushed for a grand jury probe into the state police, headed by Lt. Hurley, has developed no evidence which, in his judgment, would substantiate the initiation of criminal proceedings.

Hurley said, "I embrace and welcome a grand jury probe."

Sewer Avoidance Topic Of Hearing in Hebron

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent
HEBRON — Sewer avoidance was the main topic of discussion at the third and final of a series of public hearings conducted this week by the Water Pollution Control Authority.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) issued an abatement order against the town after a random survey was conducted.

When asked if sewers would be the total answer for the Amston Lake area, members of the authority said that they wanted to know that the residents wanted in the area.

AARP Schedules Singing

VERNON — The Tolland County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons ("Singing Seniors") will present a program of Christmas carols and holiday songs Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m. at Vernon National Bank, Vernon Circle.

The singing group consists of 26 seniors ranging in age from 65 to 85. They have been singing together for four years and have performed for many other senior citizen groups, nursing homes, schools and churches.

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Bridge Being Repaired

The concrete wall on the Prospect Street bridge is being replaced, and the repair work should be completed by the end of this month, Town Engineer Walter Senko said today. Senko and Frank Ennis, also of the Engineering Department, are shown examining the repair work, which is being done by Black and Warner Construction Co. The wall was damaged in an automobile accident earlier this year. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

PUCA Delays Vote On Directory Fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority today postponed until Monday further deliberations on a controversial telephone company proposal to charge frequent users of directory assistance.

The delay was needed so that Commissioners David Harrigan and Thomas Standish could peruse hundreds of pages of testimony that have been taken during two months of hearings on the Southern New England Co. proposal. The deliberations are scheduled to resume Monday morning.

Harrigan and Standish were put on the case when the authority's three other commissioners failed to reach a unanimous decision Wednesday. All major rate cases must be approved by a majority of the PUCA's five members.

The phone company has asked the PUCA to allow it to charge customers who use directory assistance more than five times a month. SNET wants to charge 20 cents for each additional call.

Commissioners Miriam Butterworth and Gerald McCann Wednesday voted to increase the ceiling on the free directory assistance calls from five to seven per month. But Commissioner Paul Weiner voted against the plan, saying the phone company hasn't proven it needs to charge for directory assistance.

Weiner's dissenting vote meant Standish and Harrigan would have to be called in.

Wednesday's vote was not binding. The seven call limit could eventually be changed and there's a possibility the entire proposal may ultimately be rejected.

The PUCA must reach a decision

by Nov. 27 or the phone company's directory assistance proposal will automatically take effect.

Under SNET's plan, the visually and physically handicapped, calls from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels would exempt from the 20-cent charge.

SNET has asked the PUCA to approve the plan so that it can cut down on its operating costs, which the phone company claims have risen dramatically as more and more customers rely on operators instead of telephone books.

The phone company has said if its operating costs are reduced, monthly bills for consumers who look for numbers in the book can be cut.

The telephone company said about 24 percent of its customers generate more than 80 percent of directory assistance calls and the use is growing. The imposition of charges would help cut down costs to maintain the service, the firm said.

In testimony supplied to the PUCA, the savings were projected to be about \$32 million from 1979 to 1983.

Convention Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Christian and Missionary Alliance General Council has announced plans to hold its 1980 convention in Hartford making it the first group scheduled to use the rebuilt Civic Center coliseum.

Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau officials said Wednesday the council was forced to cancel plans for a 1979 convention in the city when the coliseum roof collapsed Jan. 18 under tons of snow.

More than 3,500 alliance delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Ramps Said Dangerous for Blind

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The town's sidewalk ramps for the handicapped are dangerous to the blind and violate state statute, an East Hartford man warned the Commission on Services for the Handicapped Wednesday night.

Henry J. Bernard of 622 Oak St. told the commission the ramps — which have been installed at some street corners in East Hartford — are too wide and may disorient the blind by causing them to walk diagonally instead of from corner to corner.

The ramps are also hazardous because a blind person or a seeing eye dog cannot discriminate when they are walking on one and, thus, will not stop.

State statute requires the cut for the ramp to be at least 36 inches wide, but no more than 40 inches wide. Bernard said some of the cuts on East Hartford street corners are from five to 15 feet wide.

Bernard threatened to take the matter up with the state's attorney general if he does not get any action from the commission.

"We're going to wind up in a little bit of trouble," he said. "I hope the town realizes this before anyone gets hurt."

He said he contacted Arthur J. Mulligan, the director of public works, this summer and asked him to put in a ramp on the corner of Lark Drive and Oak Street, near his home.

Bernard, whose wife is blind, also told the town the addresses of other blind persons. He said ramps in these areas should have been made in compliance with state statute.

Instead, he said the ramps which were constructed had sweeping arcs as wide as 15 feet which spanned the street corners.

Mulligan said today the town is aware of the problem and is taking steps to correct it.

He said the town was not aware of the state statutes when the ramps were constructed. The state never notified the town of the new regulation, which became law in 1977, he said.

"Some of the newer ones comply with the regulation, but some were built before we were aware of the new regulation," he said.

"They will all be changed to comply with the new regulation," he said.

He said corner curbs will be maintained and the ramps will be moved off the corner to the side.

"These state regulations were

never dispersed to the towns," Mulligan said.

"In fact, Henry (Bernard) was the one who alerted us and called us up to tell us about the state statute," he said.

Mulligan said the ramps will probably be corrected early next year.

Bernard also asked the commission about the possibility of installing a bell at some signal intersections to coincide with the "walk" signs.

He said the state would finance these bells if they were placed on state highways.

Bernard polled blind persons this summer and found they would like to have these signal bells at Burnside Avenue and School Street and at Burnside Avenue and Main Street and near the Medical Center on Connecticut Boulevard.

He said the commission should contact the state Department of Transportation and inquire about signal bells.

Commission Chairman Carl Baird said he is "deeply concerned with the problems of the blind" and promised Bernard the commission would give the matter its attention.

In other commission business, members voted to join a newly formed regional handicap unit called

the Central Regional Commission for the Handicapped. The unit has nine member towns, including East Hartford, Manchester and Glastonbury.

The first meeting was held Oct. 30 in Wethersfield.

"They hope to bring into scope some of the common problems of the handicapped in all of the towns as well as problems in individual towns," said Commissioner Mildred Shuckerow, who attended the Wethersfield meeting.

Newman To Speak

HARTFORD (UPI) — Author and NBC news correspondent Edwin Newman will speak at an all-day conference on "The State of Literacy: A Community Concern," Saturday at Greater Hartford Community College.

Newman is the author of "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English?"

College officials said Newman will replace CBS news commentator Hughes Rudd, who canceled his appearance because of an assignment.

Diplomats Say Uganda Withdraws

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Western diplomats say President Idi Amin has withdrawn his troops from Tanzania, but Dar es Salaam is accusing the Ugandan forces of killing up to 10,000 civilians in an orgy of "murder and carnage."

Amin toured the border area Wednesday and told his withdrawing army the war was over and "you are going back to rejoin your families because there is no more need for you to stay on the front line."

But he again warned President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania if he pursued the conflict or subversive activities against Uganda "he will be taught a lesson he will never forget in his life."

Western diplomatic sources in Kampala confirmed Amin's claim he had withdrawn his army and said Tanzanian troops had crossed the Kagera River to reclaim the 710-square-mile territory seized by Ugandan troops.

Tanzanian government officials expressed their determination to continue their counteroffensive against Amin's "fascist dictatorship" until he is ousted. To justify its policy, the government released a statement of alleged widespread killings.

It said 40,000 Tanzanian refugees had escaped the "murder and carnage of the invading Ugandans by fleeing across a river in canoes, but 10,000 other civilians were missing and many believed murdered.

"Without exception, all the peasants that crossed to safety told horror stories of murder, rape, arson, sadistic brutalities and wanton torture," the statement said.

One priest reported Ugandan troops bursting into his church, firing into the congregation and then burning the building.

Independent sources said there certainly had been civilian killings by the Ugandans but the extent remained unclear.

Travelers from the Ugandan side of the border reported seeing trucks loaded with war booty including livestock and mattresses as the Ugandan army withdrew.

The statement and private comments by officials appeared aimed at justifying the government's intention to continue the war.

"Just as we are fighting to bring down a fascist dictatorship in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), we are fighting now to free the people of Uganda from another fascist dictatorship," one high government official said.

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East Hartford Fire Calls

Wednesday, 9:58 a.m. — Investigation at 700 Connecticut Blvd.
Wednesday, 10:58 a.m. — Medical call to 110 Long Hill Drive.
Wednesday, 12:28 p.m. — Medical call to 133 Riverside Drive.
Wednesday, 12:52 p.m. — False alarm at 95 Nutmeg

Wednesday, 12:55 p.m. — Brush fire at Route 2 exit.
Wednesday, 2:26 p.m. — Brush fire at rear of railroad tracks on Tolland Drive.
Wednesday, 2:43 p.m. — Brush fire on Gillman Street.
Wednesday, 2:55 p.m. — Medical call to 326 Main St.
Wednesday, 4 p.m. — Brush fire at Route 2, Sutton Avenue exit.
Wednesday, 4:40 — Motor vehicle accident at Silver

Lane and Applegate Lane.
Wednesday, 5:13 p.m. — Brush fire at 17 Sherman Ave.
Wednesday, 6:53 p.m. — Investigation at 90 Sunnyside Drive.
Wednesday, 6:53 p.m. — Medical call to 677 Silver Lane.
Wednesday, 7:39 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at 940 Silver Lane (no injuries).

Wednesday, 8:11 p.m. — Brush fire at 452 Main St.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. — Brush fire at Route 2, Sutton Ave. exit.
Wednesday, 8:27 p.m. — Brush fire in rear of O'Connell School.
Wednesday, 8:35 p.m. — Brush fire at 53 Christine Drive.
Today, 9:09 a.m. — False alarm at 868 Forbes St.

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 College officials said Newman will be the CBS news commentator for the event. Newman is the author of "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Land of English."
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\$200 Given In Groceries Computer Tells Affordable Home WINF Broadcasts Live New Mortgage Demonstrated

Heritage Savings is expected to be one of the highlights of the Products Show with a wide-ranging exhibit of banking services, a live radio broadcast and door prizes.

\$200 Given in Groceries

Visitors to the Heritage booth can register for door prizes totaling \$200 in free groceries. Each day of the show there will be two winners of \$50 gift certificates for groceries at the supermarkets where Heritage has its in-store offices called Moneymarkets. The stores are Frank's on East Middle Turnpike and the Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Vice President, Raymond Juleson, told The Herald, "We were the first bank in the state to open branches in supermarkets, and they have been enormously successful—far beyond our expectations. So when we were thinking about a door prize for our Products Show visitors, we thought it especially appropriate to give free groceries in the stores where we have Moneymarkets."

How Much House Can You Afford?

Ever wonder how much of a house you can afford at today's prices and interest rates?

The computer will demonstrate how much more home you can buy using Heritage's new graduated payment loan. The new loan, called FLIP, provides lower payments in the first years.

Vice President, Betty Petricca, said "The FLIP loan is one of several new ideas we have to overcome the rising cost of homes. We also offer 40 year terms and CHFA loans at special low rates to qualified borrowers."

Visitors to the booth may fill out a simple form with information about the home they want. The figures are keyed into the computer, and the computer returns information on the price of the house, the amount of the loan, the monthly payments and other pertinent information.

"This computer is the greatest thing. In seconds we can give a person more information than ever before, and with our graduated payment loan, we can usually surprise them with the good news that they can buy a bigger house than they thought they could," she said.

WINF Broadcast Live For Heritage
Manchester's radio station, WINF 1230,



"We have \$1 million available in special low cost CHFA mortgages," says William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings.

will broadcast live from the show Saturday 11 to 5 sponsored in part by Heritage Savings.

"The radio broadcast booth is immediately adjacent to the Heritage Savings booth and we invite visitors to stop by our booth, meet radio personality Jeff Jacobs, and even be interviewed on the air if they like," Heritage president, William Hale said.

A home-buyer who can afford a \$40,000 home with typical bank financing could

buy a \$47,000 home with the FLIP graduated payment loan now offered by Heritage Savings and Loan Association. The new loan reduces monthly mortgage payments in the early years of a mortgage based on the expectancy of a rising income on the part of the home buyer.

Visitors to the Heritage booth at the Product Show will get a full demonstration of the new plan. "This is a real breakthrough," Heritage president William H. Hale, told The Herald, "It's sad but homes have been increasing faster than people's ability to save in recent years. We've seen couples come in with \$4,000 to put down on a \$40,000 house, not be able to swing the monthly payment, come back later with \$8,000 to put down, only to find that the \$40,000 house is now \$45,000. The graduated payment mortgage is an answer for many."

The buyer puts some of his down payment in a savings account pledged to Heritage. Each month Heritage pays some of the mortgage payment with money from the savings account, thus reducing the borrower's payment. Gradually the savings account is depleted and the borrower assumes the full load of the monthly payment.

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State's First Bank in Supermarket

Heritage Savings Moneymarkets continue their popularity. Located in Franks on East Middle Turnpike and Food Mart in the Parkade, these two offices are the first bank offices to be opened inside a supermarket.



Computer at Products Show

Heritage loan counselor, Donna Slobodien, is shown here with computer terminal which will tell Products Show visitors how much house they can afford with Heritage Savings' new graduated payment mortgages. The terminal will be set up at the Heritage booth.

Visit Heritage at the Product Show

Win \$50 in groceries.

Just enter your name at our booth and you may win \$50 worth of your choice in groceries at Heritage Moneymarket Supermarkets—Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike and Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade. We'll have two winners each day of the show.

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The Store With a Song

Bibles & Books, your store for inspiration, is located at 840 Main Street in downtown Manchester. It came into existence to provide a center for literature, music and art that conveys God's message of love for mankind. Bibles in many translations as well as several languages are available at the Bible center of Connecticut. Also carried are several versions of the New Testament on cassettes for your listening pleasure. Study helps in the form of books as well as teaching cassettes are carried for both personal and group study use.

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Bibles & Books at 840 Main St., Manchester

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The story of a new surge for a 25 year old knitting mill through progressive thinking and planned growth to cover every branch of the knitting process from yarn to finished sweater.

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With the advent of World War II, production was immediately channeled to fill military orders for sweaters, scarves and underwear.

In the post-war years, when New England industries moved South, Roosevelt Mills struggled to remain in Connecticut utilizing the technical talents of New England craftsmen. With the aid and encouragement of the Connecticut Industrial Building Commission and the Connecticut Development Credit Corporation, Roosevelt Mills was able to keep its promise and remain loyal to the local community. Now one of the largest employers in Rockville, Connecticut, the knitting mill stands as a symbol of faith in New England Know-How.

To keep up with modern technological developments in knitwear manufacturing, Roosevelt Mills employs a staff of highly skilled technicians. Continuing research is always in progress in engineering, processing and production techniques.

Many original patents have been registered by J. S. Carter, president of the company. These include processing techniques as well as machine designs. Recent patents include a thermal insulating fabric for submarine-crew apparel and a match-dyed grosgrain ribbon in never-before heather colors. Pioneering in man-made fibers, Roosevelt Mills was one of the first to use low-dyed Orlon. The result was a machine-washable sweater with a cashmere-like finish. This has also been accomplished using natural wool fiber.

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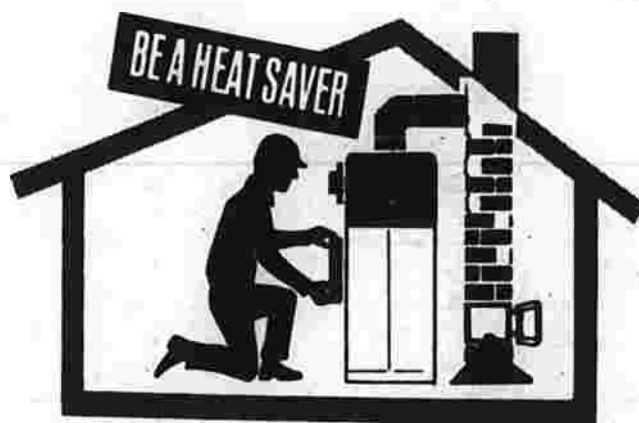
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Manufactured by combining resins and fibers, Rogers molding materials possess qualities such as temperature resistance, shock resistance, high strength and dimensional stability under stress. They are also fire retardant and are easily molded into various forms. These molding material parts are replacing metal parts in automotive, electronic, electrical, printing and textile applications. Typical applications include home circuit breakers, automobile transmission reactors, electronic connectors and appliance parts (other photos Page 23).

1978 is a year of expansion at the local Rogers plant. Increasing demands for thermoset plastics, coupled with the company's recent purchase of the DAP and phenolic molding equipment and formulations of the Acme Resin Division of CPC International, prompted the decision to expand the Manchester facility. The expansion increases production capacity for engineering thermostats by 60% and process control systems have been improved and modernized. The Manchester division employs 150 people.

A growing corporation, Rogers' net sales in 1977 totaled \$57,938,000. Net sales for the first nine months of 1978 were \$54,558,000 compared to the 1977 nine-month figure of \$41,747,000. Headquartered in Rogers, Connecticut, the company has four locations in Connecticut (including Manchester) as well as plants in Georgia, Arizona, North Carolina, Mexico, Belgium and in 1979, a new plant in France.



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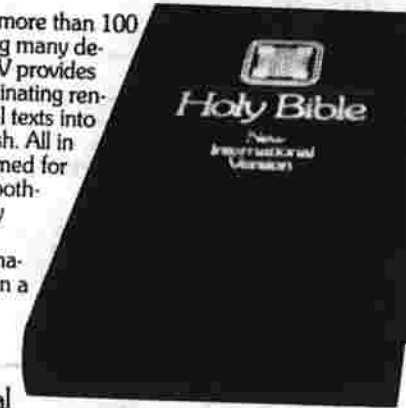
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The Royal Ice Cream Company was built in 1926 and first opened its doors in October of that year. It's owner, Michael A. Orfitelli, Sr. did most of the building himself.

He worked long hard hours in the plant, sometimes from four o'clock in the morning, until dark. He would make ice cream in the morning and then go out on deliveries to Hartford and surrounding towns.

When they were old enough, his two sons Harold and Michael helped him out. They, too, worked long, hard hours; Harold helped making the ice cream and Michael delivering the product.

When the senior Mr. Orfitelli passed away in May of 1961, the business was taken over by the two sons. They continued to work in the same manner, increasing their business to include specialty items such as nutroll and bricks as well as the Spumoni which their dad had the patent for.

With the passing of Michael in February

of 1976, Harold continued the business, increasing the products even more by adding Jimmy Roll, Tortoni, Cheesecake Ice Cream and Cake ala mode.

At the present time Harold's son Jimmy, is the ice cream maker, while Harold, who is president and treasurer, handles the office and financial matters, as well as calling on potential customers.

Three generations have maintained the business, and as in the beginning are main cause is to provide quality with service.

Royal Ice Cream has a route area of 75 miles radius with two refrigerator trucks and one panel doing the deliveries. They also have distributors in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who handle their specialty items and bulk. They are one of only two manufacturers of diabetic ice cream in the state, and distribute to other ice cream manufacturers. We carry a complete line of novelties, sandwiches, popsicles, fudgesticles, etc. and manufacturer all their bulk and half-gallons and specialty items.

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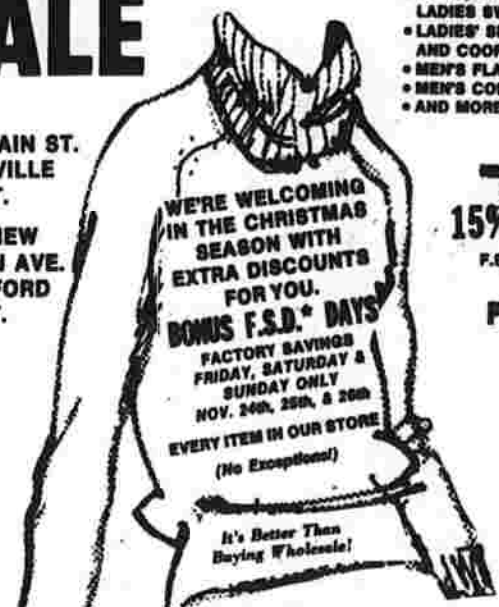
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Lydall, Inc. is a growing manufacturer of products for industry including engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components; and specialized packaging and material handling systems. Traded on the American Stock Exchange and headquartered in Manchester, Conn., Lydall has 14 divisions with plants in more than a dozen locations in the United States. Sales of over \$90 million are projected for 1978. The company is organized into four operating units: The Fiber Materials Group, The Packaging Group, The Spheric Group and The Formed Products Group.

The Fiber Materials Group has a higher level of technology for manufacturing rigid fiber composites using recycled fibers than any other company in the United States. Lydall fiberboard material typically replaces more expensive products such as plastic, steel and leather for markets such as the automotive and footwear industries. The appliance market also holds great potential for fiberboard growth, as the U.S. government has begun to require manufacturers to replace traditional fiber components with flame-retardant rigid materials.

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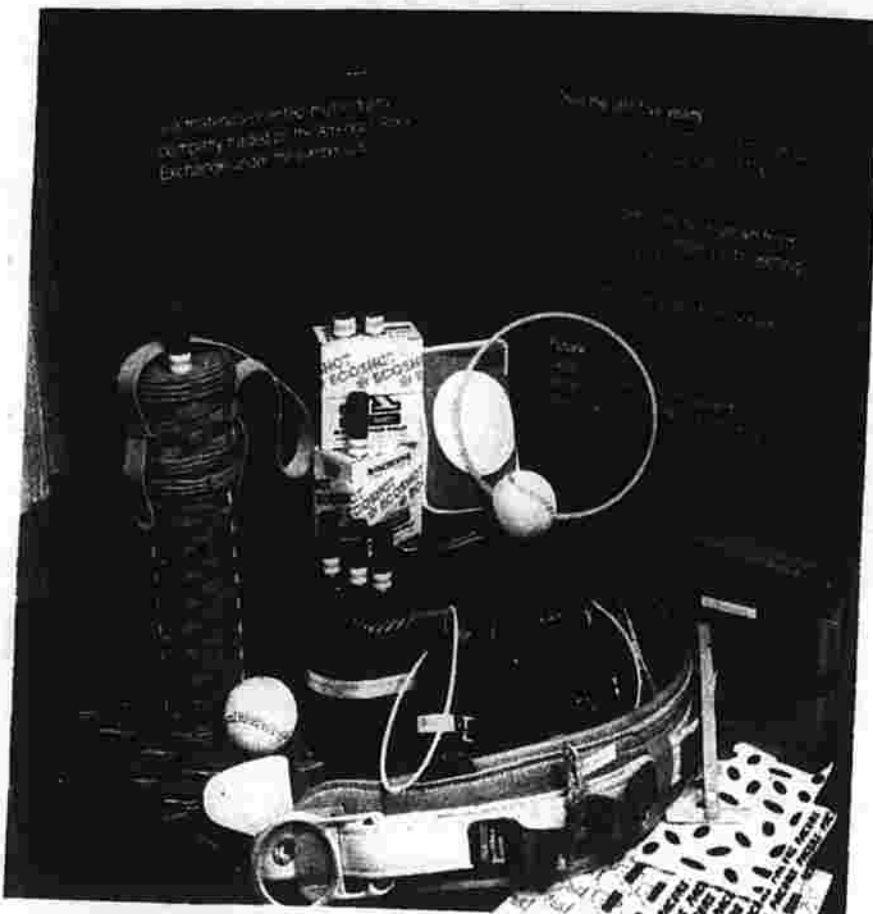
The Fiber Materials Group also manufactures wet-laid nonwoven products supplying markets such as high-temperature insulation and medical disposables. Lydall is the country's major supplier of surgical instrument wrapping and in conjunction with several large pharmaceutical companies, has begun development of other medical disposables such as blood filtration media.

Lydall's Packaging Group concentrates on several high profit market segments. An example of Lydall's specialization is the injection-molded lip balm dispenser. Lydall, with a 40 percent market share, supplies over 27 million of these assemblies annually to companies like Avon, Sea & Ski, Love Cosmetics and others.

The Spheric Group is the largest independent manufacturer of steel bearing balls in the United States and possibly the world. Its business developed from the same forces that accelerated the growth of Lydall's fiberboard business; that is, the ability of steel balls to be substituted for a more expensive product such as chrome balls in bicycles.

The environmental problem of water-fowl dying of lead poisoning from swallowing spent lead shots initiated one of Lydall's most exciting products — Ecoshot®, the company's nontoxic steel shot.

Lydall's plastic balls are a major component in the rapidly growing field of diagnostic testing using radioimmunosassay techniques. Having already replaced traditional means of testing for hepatitis, this technology could ultimately



form the base for a whole family of sophisticated disease testing systems. The Formed Products Group contains Lydall's highest technology and is its most dynamic business.

For a copy of Lydall, Inc.'s Annual Report call or write to Carole F. Butenas, Manager of Shareholder and Public Relations, Lydall, Inc., 615 Parker Street, Manchester, Ct 06040 (203) 646-1233.

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is a diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components; and specialized packaging and material-handling systems. The Company's stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol LDL.

Headquartered in Manchester, Connecticut, the Company employs over 1,800 people in more than 15 locations. Lydall is organized into four major operating units: Fiber Materials Group, Formed Products Group, Packaging Group and Spheric Group.



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Donna Cammayer, (right), Director of Advertising and Marketing at SBM, reviews Child's Membership Certificate with Kim Willhide of Lutz Junior Museum.

**SBM Donates Products Booth
to Lutz Junior Museum**

The Savings Bank of Manchester (SBM) is once again donating a booth for the Chamber of Commerce Product Show. This year the Lutz Junior Museum will be the recipient of the SBM booth at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show to be held November 18 and 19 at the Manchester High School. In addition to donating the booth, the Savings Bank of Manchester will be sponsoring a drawing for 10 Junior Memberships to the Lutz Junior Museum located on Cedar Street in Manchester.

The drawing for the Junior Membership will be held during the Product Show. Students 12 years and under may submit their name for one of the 10 memberships to the Lutz Junior Museum. The Savings Bank of Manchester has been active in the community supporting local services such as the Lutz Junior Museum. In the past, SBM has been involved with other groups such as the Boy Scouts of America. SBM donated a booth for that organization at the 1977 Chamber of Commerce Product Show. The Savings Bank of Manchester plans to continue its support of such organizations in the community.

The Lutz Junior Museum Booth will display a sampling of the programs and events offered to its members and the community. A slide show of museum exhibits will be shown continuously for both days of the Chamber of Commerce Product Show. The Education Services Department of the Lutz Junior Museum prides itself on the variety of exhibits, programs, and classes it offers to the public. Examples of craft projects and other work by students in museum classes will be on exhibit at the SBM sponsored booth. Representatives from the Lutz Junior Museum will be pleased to answer any questions visitors might have about the museum. For those persons interested in the Lutz Junior Museum programs and classes, literature will be available at the booth.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is located on 932 Main Street with 13 branch offices East of the river. A new branch of SBM will open shortly at the Burr Corner Shopping Center in Manchester. A full-service bank, SBM is continuing in its tradition of banking excellence since 1905.

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Classes in macrame, ceramics, crafts and even patchwork quilting are taught by Bea Sheftel. Robbie age 9, helps show customers around "his" store, and also helps make samples. Bruce Sheftel who works at a full time job spends his evenings in the "clay pot" pouring the hundreds of molds the Sheftel's own. He also helps out selling and is skilled in many crafts himself.

Weekends find the Sheftels on the road to Penn., Mass., R.I., anywhere there's a good craft show, workshop or trade show. They are continually adding new lines to their store and learning new craft techniques. Recently, Bruce took a course in bowmaking and to Bea's surprise he loved it. He will be demonstrating bowcrafts at the Product Show. Robbie will be showing how easy it is to Picture Point. The Picture Point technique is new. It has been seen at Eastern States and the

Danbury Fair. The Sheftels are the only shop in Manchester to offer this exciting new craft.

Bea will be busy demonstrating Christmas crafting ideas including tinsel painted ornaments, and pom pom decorations.

The Sheftels will be taking orders on custom made ceramics, as well as selling many handmade Christmas crafts.

They hope their store will become The Place where people can find new craft ideas, take classes and workshops, as well as find that special handcrafted gift.

The Sheftels are professional craftspeople. Their own love for crafts is evident in their willingness to help customers in selecting craft materials and completing a project.

They designed and directed the making of the Manchester Bicentennial Quilt. Mrs. Sheftel was in charge of women's crafts programs for the town for six years.

They've both won state awards and local awards for their work. Mrs. Sheftel is currently included in "The Every Woman's Handicraft Book" and has received national recognition in crafts as a recipient of the Good Housekeeping Bronze Medal Bicentennial Award.

Manchester Honda: More Than Meets the Eye

When you think of Manchester Honda, you think of the place just off I-86 at Exit 93 — the place that sells motorcycles, snowmobiles and, of course economy cars.

But drop by and look around. You'll be surprised at what you see. For example, you'll find gas-powered generators, rototillers, outboard motors and even lawnmowers — all part of the Honda power products line.

The generators can be used for home or business. They range in capacity from 400 watts to 3500 watts, and owning one could generate a warm feeling the next time a blizzard knocks out your house current.

The roto-tillers; on the other hand, are a fair-weather product. Say have your own garden and you're weary of hoeing furrows. These labor-saving devices might be just the thing.

The outboard motors range in power from 7½ to 10 horsepower. Mount one of these on your skiff or motorboat and you've got the same quality Honda puts in their cycles at the back end of your boat.

The lawnmowers are another surprise. Who'd a thought it? Honda lawnmowers. But there they are. Either pushed or self propelled.

Yes, Manchester Honda has come a long way since the little place on Center Street in the mid Sixties. Then they had only 12 models of Honda motorcycles and eight models of Kawasaki bikes.

Today, Manchester Honda-Kawasaki is the largest Honda-Kawasaki dealer in the area. Situated on a 3½-acre tract of land at Adams Street, the dealership boasts 25,000 square feet of floor space in two modern buildings.

The building at 24 Adams displays 13 models of Honda automobiles. At 30

Adams, you'll find 36 models of Honda motorcycles, 24 models of Kawasaki motorcycles and the Kawasaki line of snowmobiles.

Which are the most popular models?

In cars, the luxury compact Accord is number one, with the 1979 4-door sedan rising fast in popularity because it combines superior seating capacity with Honda's renowned gas mileage.

Among motorcycles, the favorite Hondas are, in order, the Honda 400 Hawk, the Honda CB 750 and the Honda Mopeds. The favorite Kawasakis are the KZ 400 and the KZ 650.

In snowmobiles, the Kawasaki 440 Invader is number one. The Invader is liquid-cooled — a feature that adds life to the machine, provides more constant power and offers quieter performance.

Manchester Honda is owned by John Larabee, member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and past treasurer of the Connecticut Motorcycle Dealers Association. He resides in Somers with wife Jaci, and children James, 14, Jonathan, 9, and Jennifer, 7.

General Manager, Motorcycles Building, is John Brodin, 33. Brodin joined the dealership in 1974 as a mechanic and was later parts manager. He resides in Vernon with wife Donna, and children Marc, 9, and Susan, 7.

Manchester Honda regularly donates vehicles for civic activities and driver's training courses at area schools and colleges.

The dealership is a regular recipient of awards for sales and service from the Honda Corporation. Awards were received in 1967, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1977 and 1978.

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"The purpose of the program is to provide funds to make home ownership possible for moderate income families," Hale said. "Properties financed must meet certain requirements, but if a property qualifies, it's a super plan. And the best part is that the whole program doesn't cost the taxpayer one red cent. It's completely self-supporting."

"At Heritage we jumped into the CHFA program with both feet because we're specialists in home financing. We ran a seminar for realtors, and other real estate people, and we've done everything we can to educate the public on the program."

Exposure Ltd. Established 3 Years

Exposure Ltd., art and frame shop, at 474 Main St. has been established in Manchester for three years. The shop is owned and operated by James and Susan Richards. Jim is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology.

Specializing in custom picture framing of art work and photographs, they carry a wide variety of frames including wicker, porcelain and stained glass. The shop also deals in the restoration of old or damaged photographs.

Other than framing, they sell original art work and photography. Customers can order hard to find prints from an extensive line of fine art reproductions and theatre posters. The shop also features a variety of crafts including stained glass mirrors and wicker products.

Exposure Ltd., hours are Monday - Saturday, 9-5:30 and Thursday evening till 9:00. For a sampling of what the shop contains, drop by booth #154 at the Manchester Products Show.

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Founded October 1, 1881, The Manchester Evening Herald is published six evenings a week — Monday through Saturday. With a paid, ABC audited circulation of around 17,000, The Herald is the local newspaper for Manchester and surrounding communities. Our readers' interest centers around community activities, personalities, and local happenings. The Herald's coverage of the local scene can do much to generate customer awareness for your advertising. Creating a favorable selling climate for our advertisers is one of our primary objectives in serving the area. In November of 1972 The Herald moved into a new 8,200 square foot addition and the total building is now 14,000 square feet. The use of optical character recognition

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Five Star Trading

Browsing through the Five Star Trading Co. shop in the Manchester Mini Mall is almost like strolling through a small museum. Dozens of coins, U.S. and foreign, make up the largest part of the display area and some date back over a hundred years.

George R. Atkins Sr. and his wife Genevieve have been collecting coins for over 25 years and will proudly tell you of the fascinating histories and misconceptions concerning a large variety of pennies, dimes, quarters, etc. For instance, many people believe it is a federal crime to deface U.S. coinage. It's not if the coin is never used again as currency such as in jewelry.

The Atkins opened the shop about a year

ago after success with coin selling at flea markets and it has now expanded to include a gift section of bronze, jade, onyx, and other materials as well as jewelry and even stuffed animals.

Their booth at the products show will have these items, but the main attraction will be the coins, of course. George is even bringing some of his own personal collection to the show. He also offers and appraisal service for those odd coins you've found.

While providing a rich history, coin collecting also offers an investment in the future. Stop by the Five Star Trading Company booth this weekend and let George and Genevieve tell you how.

General Glass

General Glass on Manchester's Green Road is actually two businesses in one. Foremost is their full glass service, offering everything from installation to repairs and even 24 hour emergency service. Plate glass, storefronts, storm windows and doors are all part of General Glass.

The second half is the stained glass studio with Ann Madsen as instructor, restorer, and custom designer. Her work is extremely fascinating and she will be giving demonstrations at the weekend's home products show. Stop at the General

Glass booth to see examples and for the times of the demonstrations. General Glass has been in business for five years dispensing their expert advice and service in the Manchester area. If you are building or remodeling a home or business, be sure to stop at General Glass, 330 Green Road in Manchester for your glass needs.

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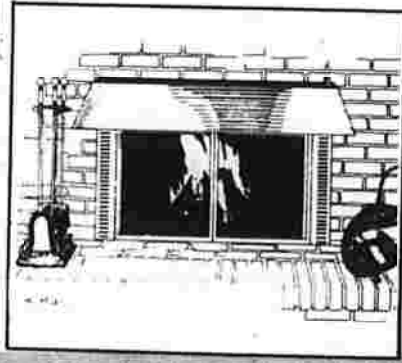
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The Atlas Bantly Oil Co. has been serving the Greater Manchester area for over 80 years with offices located in Manchester and East Hartford. The firm offers automatic fuel oil delivery, 24 hour emergency service, monthly budget payment terms, heating and air conditioning services.

Atlas Bantly strives to assist their customers to conserve heating oil and lower heating bills. The company features a program of annual burner maintenance. This includes fuel efficiency tests and upgrading of obsolete and inefficient equipment. Instruments are used by service technicians to tune up oil burners to peak efficiency. Records show that burners set by eye instead of instruments can be 7-15% inefficient. This means 7-15% of the oil burned is wasted and not used for heating. If an efficiency reading is not taken by instruments, a customer has no way of knowing if his heating system is 75-80% efficient (which is considered good performance) or below 50% (which is considered poor performance).

Studies have proven that well-tuned and upgraded equipment can save home-owners money and reduce pollution. Atlas Bantly believes that their fuel conservation program will result in substantial savings in oil and dollars for their customers.

Don't put another dime into savings without talking to us.



Investment Specialists from left to right:
Donald A. Martin, North Manchester Office
manager (728-2659); George R. English,
vice president and area manager; William
A. Moorhouse, assistant vice president,
First Manchester Office (728-2019); Robert
J. McCarthy, assistant vice president,
Middle Turnpike Office (728-4312), and Doreen
N. Scripture, Manchester Green Office
manager (728-4317).



Channel Home Centers At A Glance

Our business is a retail chain of close to 50 full service home center outlets that cater to the do-it-yourselfer's every need. We offer our customers a choice of over 50,000 products in our lumber, building materials, paint, plumbing, hardware, electrical, and lawn and garden departments, coupled with reputation for service, quality and community involvement — everything to repair, protect and beautify the home.

Originally founded as a lumberyard and millwork operation, Channel has been serving customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for 70 years.

New York now has a Channel Home Center, too. Located in North Massapequa, it is the first of several targeted New York-based outlets.

Channel is a chain on the move! Watch

for new stores in new territories in the coming years.

Channel is a wholly-owned subsidiary of W.R. Grace & Co., a \$4 billion manufacturing and retail corporation.

Our philosophy is that Channel Home Centers are designed for organized one-stop shopping. Assembled under a single roof, the store's host of specialty shops recapture the warmth and intimacy of small, home town boutiques, while giving customers the depth of product mix only a do-it-yourself department store can offer.

Our future is that Channel Companies has made a commitment to continue the quality retailing tradition it inaugurated 70 years ago. The future will see Channel realize its potential as an industry leader, dedicated to serving the customer and his community.

It isn't so easy to save money these days. What used to be a matter of simple interest has been compounded to such a degree you need quite an education to figure it all out. Now, in addition to the usual savings plans, banks offer many unusual ones. With varying interests, rules and regulations, penalties and rewards.

You need help.

Obviously, some savings plans are more appropriate for you than others. Long Term Investments are ideal if you have the money and can afford the time. But a Short Term arrangement might be more practical. Regular Passbook Account interest compounds differently from that of a Statement Savings Account. But the two types of accounts differ in other

ways, as well. How can you make sense of it all?

Talk to an expert.

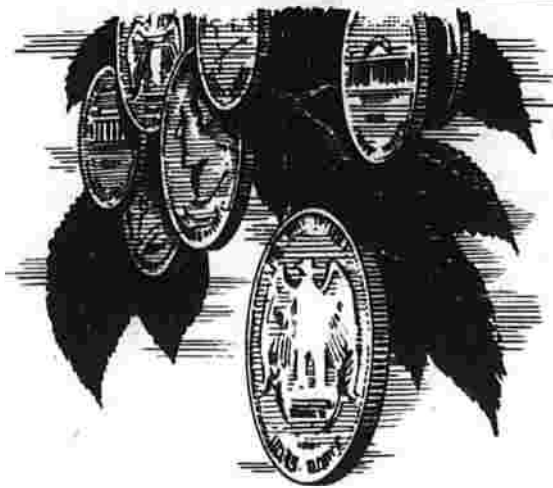
Our Savings Investment Specialists have many of the answers you need. They've been trained in the applications of all the savings services we offer. So they can help you make the choices that are right for you.

Why not drop in to the Manchester Product Show to be held at Manchester High School on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, and visit with one of our Hartford National Specialists.

You could save a lot more money if you do.

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This year, Manchester Honda really has the Holiday spirit, and to prove it, they're making it easier than ever to give someone you care about a Honda for Christmas.

This month, with the purchase of any Honda XR80, Honda Express, or Honda ATC 70 or 110 and the attached

\$25.00

coupon, you will receive \$25 worth of accessories absolutely free... what could be better?
This offer is good for layaways too... just as long as you order your Honda before December 1, 1978. So, don't wait... put your cheer in gear, and give a Honda for the holidays!!!

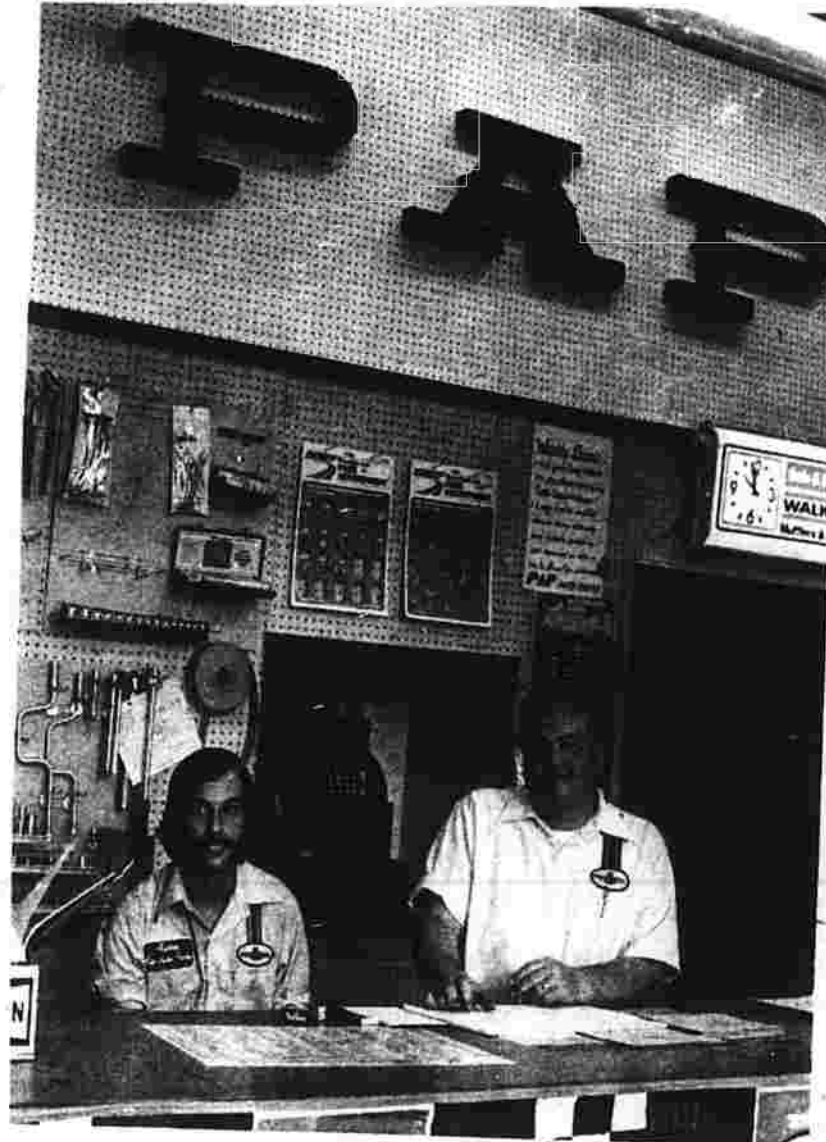


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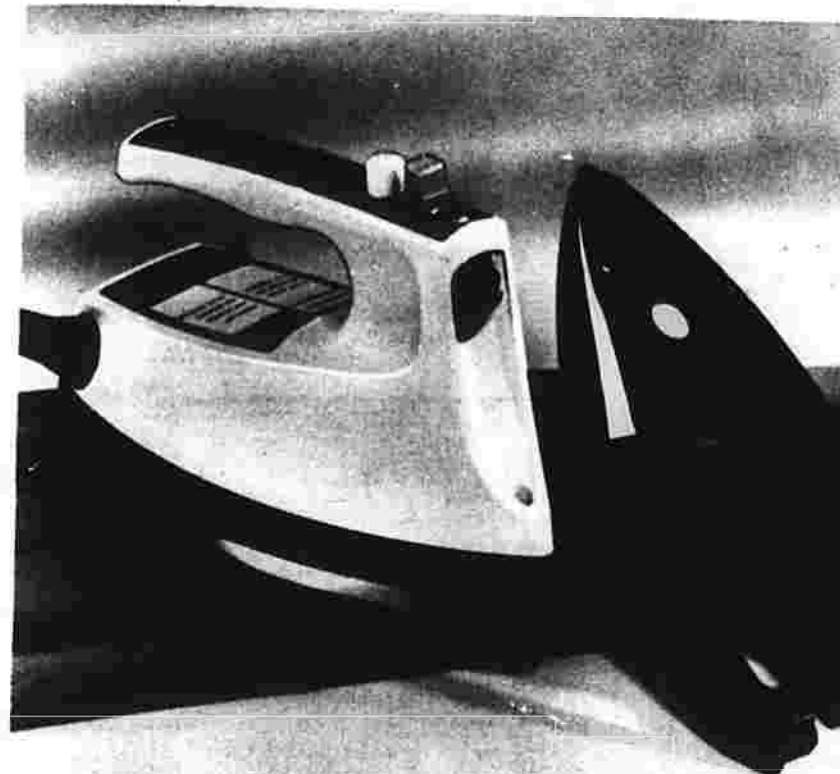
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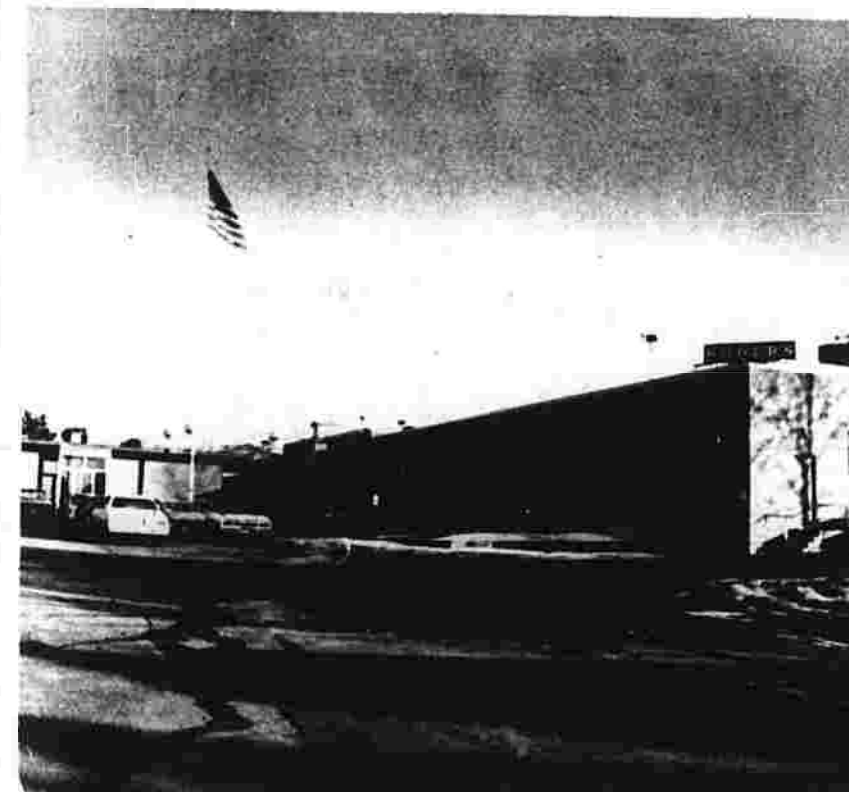


**Pap Auto Parts
At Products Show**

Clyde & Mickey Miller owners of PAP Auto Parts who feature "Auto Parts for Less" are located "At The Green" Rear of 511 East Middle Turnpike Manchester. The complete Auto Parts store which opened about one year ago are area distributors for Pennzoil Motor Oil, Lubricants and Anti-Freeze. They are now featuring a special offer of a Free Monroe Mustang II Model Car Reg \$4.50 value with any \$15 purchase. This is the perfect Christmas Gift for a youngster and the offer is good while supply lasts. They are also featuring a special product show drawing for a 54 Piece Crystal Regency Home Entertainment glasses set regular \$59.95 value plus (2) D.C. power timing lights - Sign up for these prizes at their product show booth - Winners will be notified and may pickup prizes at the store!



The insulating skirt in a newly designed iron is molded from Rogers Corporation's molding materials made in Manchester. The skirt insulates the plastic housing of the iron from the bottom aluminum soleplate, or working face of the iron. Rogers material was selected for this application because of its heat resistant and thermal insulation properties.



Rogers Corporation Molding Materials Division, Mill and Oakland streets, Manchester, Connecticut.

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