

New National Smoker Study:

"Best Move Yet."



Extensive research conclusive: MERIT taste scores high marks with former high tar smokers.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT, with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco, continue to satisfy the smokers it attracts from high tar brands?

Read the results of new, detailed, nationwide research conducted among current MERIT smokers — and among high tar smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Research Confirms Taste Satisfaction

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978



They're Off

Shortly after the gun sounded for the start of Manchester's 42nd Five Mile Road Race, this was the scene on Main Street.

More than 3,000 runners competed and practically all finished, despite the 34-degree temperatures.

Details on page 15.
(Herald photo by Pinto)

WHAT'S NEWS



He's No. 1

Ireland's John Treacy, former Providence College standout and World Cross Country Champion, won the Five Mile Road Race in 22:23. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Food Warning

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Health Department has asked that all recipients of gifts of canned food on Thanksgiving check the cans before using. Persons should check for bulges of either end of the can or for off-odors or release of pressure when the can is opened. The contents of such cans should be discarded without tasting.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in moderate post-Thanksgiving holiday trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 2.95 points Wednesday, was off 0.33 point to 865.65 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 269 to 183, among the 689 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Early turnover amounted to about 960,000 shares.

The market was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving and brokers said many traders were taking an extended holiday.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 46 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, November 24, 1978

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Clearing And Warmer

Details on page 2

20¢ Single Copy
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Israel: 'No More Sacrifices'

By United Press International
Prime Minister Menachem Begin told visiting American senators today that Israel has made all the sacrifices it can in the peace negotiations with Egypt, the national radio said.

Earlier today, Egypt published the text of a draft peace treaty, the first time that the full text has been disclosed. But Cairo rejected Israel's "take it or leave it offer" and said more negotiations are needed.

Israel had no official comment on the document printed in Egypt's semi-official Al Ahran newspapers.

Israel's national radio said Begin told the six senators at his official residence in Jerusalem that he was optimistic and remained hopeful the obstacles can be overcome to signing a treaty.

"He told them that Israel has made all the sacrifices it can in the negotiations," the state-run radio said. "However, he told them Israel prefers to make sacrifices for peace instead of war."

Begin's Cabinet approved the draft text Tuesday but rejected an Egyptian demand for a timetable for implementing Palestinian autonomy to be included in the treaty.

Begin said Israel would be willing to negotiate a timetable after the treaty signing.

Wednesday, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the United States was favoring Egypt in the negotiations and warned Israel could not be pushed into granting further concessions.

Dayan told reporters in Jerusalem there was little point in sending Israeli negotiators back to the Washington talks except to initial the accord with Cairo.

He also accused Washington of pressuring Israel if "we differ in any way from the U.S. or Egyptian suggestions, whereas they seem too often to handle the Egyptian demands too softly."

The Washington negotiations, which began Oct. 12, have bogged down over the issue of whether the Egyptian-Israeli treaty should be linked to an overall Middle East settlement — and if so, how explicit-

ly. The Israeli Cabinet this week approved a U.S.-drafted treaty with vaguely worded linkage but rejected Egyptian demands for a timetable to implement Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

"Take it or leave it," Dayan then declared.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil Thursday told reporters in Cairo his nation still demands linkage and called for a resumption of the Washington talks.

"How can he (Dayan) make such a statement? How can he put such a pressure on Egypt? We insist that negotiations be resumed as soon as the other party agrees," Khalil said. "Egypt believes in the necessity of linkage."

Khalil said. "As to its method, form, ways of implementation, all this can be agreed upon."

In another hint Cairo might be preparing local public opinion to acceptance of treaty, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran today published the draft text of a treaty.

The significant part of the preamble, where the issue of linkage is raised, reaffirms the two countries' commitment to the Camp David accords and says they "constitute a basis for peace, not only between Egypt and Israel, but also between Israel and each of her other Arab neighbors that are ready to negotiate peace with her on this basis."



Hitting Paydirt Once Again

Manchester High tailback Bob Walsh (14) crosses goal line for third time in third stanza in Indians' 18-8 win over East Catholic yesterday in Thanksgiving Day classic at Memorial Field. Late East defender is Gregg Kane (21). Story on page 16. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Army Takes Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian armed forces announced they had overthrown President Juan Pereda in a bloodless coup early today and said Gen. David Padilla would serve as provisional president until free general elections are held next year.

Pereda, interviewed in his home hours later, denied that he had resigned and said he will have something to say "at the right moment." He made the statement after conferring with his interior minister, Col. Faustino Rico Toro, at his home in the Irapavi section of La Paz.

A series of communiques broadcast by the military-controlled national radio network said Pereda was out of power, asked the populace to remain calm and said it would guarantee normal public and private activities. It announced general elections during the first six months of 1979.

The people of La Paz went about their business today as if nothing had happened. The only outward sign of the coup was armed soldiers near the presidential palace, the Palacio Quemado, and the Ministry of Interior.

The coup was so quiet that until they turned on their radios most of the people of La Paz were unaware that they had a new government in their nation that has seen 184 coups in 153 years of independence from Spain. Pereda himself seized power in a coup four months and three days ago, one of the shortest rules in Bolivian history.

The coup apparently was backed by the young officers in the military who said Pereda had betrayed President Hugo Banzer — his mentor — by overthrowing him last August. Pereda had been Banzer's right hand man and served as his minister of interior — in charge of police forces — for four years.

Pereda was Banzer's hand-picked presidential candidate in last July's elections. Pereda received a majority of votes in those elections but the elections were so obviously fraudulent the Supreme Court annulled them. Pereda promptly seized power in a coup.

Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo, leader of the leftist Popular and Democratic Union — Pereda's principal political opponent — broadcast his immediate support of the new military government.

Once-Lonely Man Feeds the Needy

By United Press International
Eleven years ago Ismet Deletoglu's Thanksgiving feast was a 22-cent can of sardines he ate in his closet-sized room. Thursday, he gathered 1,200 of Chicago's needy in his restaurant and fed them in style.

Deletoglu's feast was one of the more unusual celebrations Thursday as Americans celebrated Thanksgiving in hundreds of different ways from family gatherings around lush mahogany tables to the homeless alcoholics who surrounded the coffee-stained fornicous counters in men's shelters to collect free meals.

Deletoglu, a Turkish immigrant who now owns the French Port Restaurant, remembered his rough early days in this country and said he wanted to show his thanks by doing something for those less fortunate.

"My first Thanksgiving I stayed in a closet-sized room, eating a 22-cent can of sardines," he said. "So I want others not to be lonely."

"I thank God I can do this."

Harlan Andrews, a 62-year-old former hermit who spent 2 years living in a cardboard box in the woods, came in from the cold and solitude last winter and celebrated his return to normal society in a Martinsville, Va., boarding house.

Turkey is not Andrews' favorite food — he prefers chicken. And he was not pleased when his company gave him a frozen turkey for Thanksgiving.

Andrews, who is now holding down a job and paying his own rent, said he does not want charity.

"I guess I'm doing all right," he said. But, he added, "Never did like turkey."

In Albany, N.Y., the Refer Switchboard, a community hotline called together the young, the old, the poor and the wealthy for dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

"It's sort of a give-and-take thing," said Paul Miller, a Refer spokesman. "Everyone helps out; it's like a large family meal."

The same volunteers also sent turkey dinners to about 700 shut-ins.

In New York City, hundreds of thousands of children and adults jammed sidewalks to watch Santa Claus and giant balloon characters, including the Muppets and Mickey Mouse, march or float down Broadway in the 52nd annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The Happy Dragon balloon was punctured by a tree and forced to make an early exit from the parade route.

Hundreds of policemen tried without success to keep the children behind barricades.

"What are you going to do, threaten to turn their names over to Santa Claus?" asked one policeman.

Ricky Webb of Charleston, W.Va., wrote about Thanksgiving in his fourth-grade class.

"Thanksgiving means a lot to me," he said. "I like to eat the turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce. I thank God for the great food he sent."

But many Americans had a less than happy feast day.

A group of Peoples Temples members, including some families, ate Thanksgiving dinner in the San Francisco headquarters where they sequestered themselves because they fear they will be killed by other members of the religious cult whose members committed mass suicide in Guyana this week.

"We have police protection here," said Jean Brown, one of those staying in the building.

Members of the Eastwood Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn., also had a sad Thanksgiving.

The 90 members planned a Thanksgiving revival, complete with Pilgrim costumes, but fire destroyed the church before dawn.

"You know, we don't understand all that happens," said the Rev. Kenneth Wilson. "But God knows what is best for us. All works for the best and all things work for the good of the Lord."

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Manchester-HUD Meeting

Town Director Joseph Sweeney, left, and Mayor Stephen Penny, foreground with back to camera, talk Wednesday with John McLean, area director of the federal department of Housing and Urban Development of-

Guyana Toll Climbing As Troops Find Bodies

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI)—U.S. troops conducting recovery operations in Guyana said today they are finding "new bodies every minute" and that the death toll in the mass suicide is expected to reach 800. The team said it had flown out 270 bodies of the 408 originally reported dead. Today it said it had discovered more than 200 bodies not previously counted in the Rev. Jim Jones' Jonestown jungle commune 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, where Jones' fanatical cultists willingly drink a mixture of purple Kool-Aid and cyanide. "We are finding more bodies every minute and expect there will be up to 800 of them," a spokesman said. Previously it was thought that 400 or more persons might have survived the ritual suicide and fled into the jungles. The new bodies were found on the fringes of the camp and the toll was rising constantly. Only today U.S. helicopters began searching the jungles for those reported survivors and five more helicopters were ordered into service to aid Guyanese search parties. This came before the new bodies were found. In Washington, government sources are warning, "Current total estimates are that there could be up to 800 bodies in Jonestown. What is happening is that they are finding bodies under bodies." New details of the suicide ritual came today from one of the handful of Peoples Temple members who escaped the mass deaths, including a report that hundreds were told of their fate but that only one woman tried to object. The followers of the Rev. Jim Jones shouted down the protester and branded her a "traitor." Jones practiced the "revolutionary

Yule Lights Go On Today

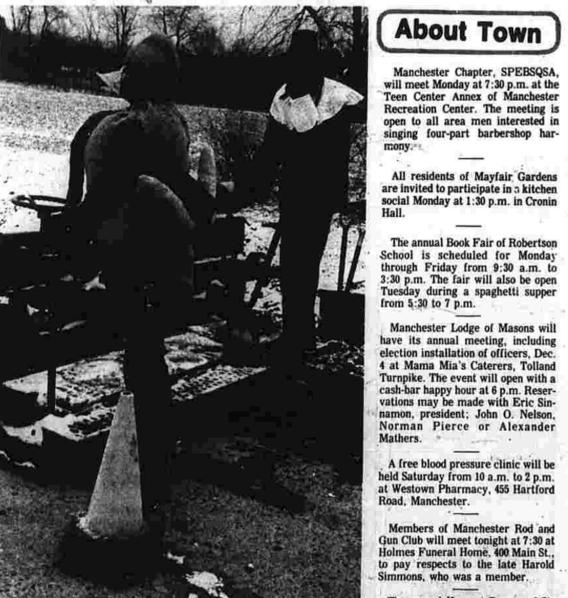
EAST HARTFORD—Just one day after Thanksgiving, East Hartford's Main Street will take on the air of Christmas tonight when the Chamber of Commerce and town officials "light the lights." Christmas lights on Main Street are funded by local merchants through the Chamber, said Karen Wells, executive vice president of the Chamber. The town donates the labor to put the lights up. Until last year, the merchants had always rented the lights. But, the Chamber decided to buy lights last year. Now, the Chamber would like East

East Hartford Police Report

Richard F. Ringrose, 33, of 20 Ambrose Terrace, East Hartford, was arrested at 3 p.m. Wednesday. He was charged with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by an unauthorized person. Ringrose allegedly called in a fictitious prescription to a local pharmacist. The pharmacist then called Odel Rhodes, 36, of Detroit, said for a nurse to bring a stethoscope, so Rhodes followed her past the guards and walked to the nursing station. The nurse told him to look for the stethoscope there while she looked in the doctor's office. "I have no idea how many survivors there are, nor how many people were at the Peoples Temple," said Rhodes, a slender black man who described himself as a former drug addict rehabilitated by the Guyanese government. Jones' arrest, marked simply "Rev. Jimmie Jones, 13-B," arrived with 80 other aluminum "transfer boxes" aboard an Air Force C-141 cargo plane on a dreary Thanksgiving Day at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Thus far, only 39 of the cultists who escaped the suicide ritual have reached Georgetown and there were growing fears that few if any more of those who fled into the dense jungle could have survived its deadly perils — jaguars, scorpions, vampire bats, pools of quicksand and rivers infested with flesh-eating piranha fish. Three of the 39 survivors were still in police custody in Guyana — Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco; Tim Carter, 28, of Boise, Idaho, and Michael Prokes, 32, of Modesto, Calif. Layton has been charged with five counts of murder and three of attempted murder in Saturday night airstrip massacre that killed Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three American journalists and a would-be sect defector in the violence that apparently triggered the suicides.

Forester Fears Disease

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A state forester says he fears every red pine tree in Connecticut may be hit by a lethal disease borne by insects peculiar only to the state. George Stephens, forester with the Connecticut Agricultural Station, said the red pine scale disease has already afflicted nearly one third of the state's red pine trees. He predicted it may soon spread to the rest of the state's red pine forests. "I'm afraid no place in Connecticut will be spared," the forester fretted. Stephens said the red pine scale insect "has never been described anywhere else in the world," adding the insect may have been introduced to the Nutmeg State via a plant from the 1938 World's Fair in New York City. The insects, matuscoccous resinous, cause red pine scale disease by hiding under bark of the trees and sucking liquid from the branches until the trees die, he said. Stephens added it takes about 10 years for a red pine tree to be destroyed by the disease. "It is very difficult to control," he said. "Spraying is not very successful, because the insect is under the tree bark" and outward signs



Thanksgiving Spirit

Construction workers on New State Road, Manchester, enter into the spirit of Thanksgiving by dressing for the occasion, even while on the job. Donned in turkey gear, beak and all, is Frank Kapsia of the Frank Kapsia and Son Construction Co., Monson, Mass. Wearing a Puritan hat and collar is Edward Myers, also of Monson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

East Hartford Seeks OK To Spend Grant Surplus

By CHRIS BLAKE, Herald Reporter. EAST HARTFORD—The town will apply within a week for an "enhancement grant" to its federal Public Works Act allocation. This would allow the town to spend about \$120,000 it has left over from its \$3.7 million Public Works Act grant. Town officials said Wednesday the town will have surplus in its townwide paving, North Meadows, tennis court and other projects which were identified in the original grant application. The surplus is a result of low bids and purchasing of some materials on a "per unit/cost" basis, said Mayor Richard H. Blackstone Wednesday. But, before the town can spend any left-over money, federal approval is needed.

Cummings Lauds Board Hearings

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings has praised the Town Board of Directors for taking time to listen to all sides of important issues. Cummings mentioned the most recent example — the two public hearings held on the issue of the town's involvement in the Community Development program. The board held its first meeting this month Nov. 14, and more than 100 residents attended. Most were opposed to the town's involvement in the program. Because there was no formal public hearing scheduled on the matter that night, Mayor Stephen Penny said others who wanted to speak about it could at the board's meeting last Tuesday. That session attracted more than 300 residents, and most of the speakers favored continued involvement in the Community Development program. These two hearings, which took a combined total of more than five hours, are an example of this board's ability to listen, Cummings said. "This board shows a history of listening and acting carefully," he said. He mentioned other past examples. The board spent meetings listening to a proposal about receiving water from the Metropolitan District Commission. The idea generally is not favored among town residents. "They caught heck for it, but they did it to get information," Cummings said of the MDC issue. He also talked about the board's decision to renovate the Green School for a senior citizens center and budget decisions the board has made. These choices were made after listening and deliberating, Cummings said. "This is a thoughtful group that reasons things out. They show a willingness to listen and act when the facts are available," he said of the directors. "They face some tough issues. They haven't and won't duck them," he said. "They really do give people a chance to talk. That's the way to run a government, not by hysteria and crisis," Cummings said.

13th Annual Manchester Rotary Club's ANTIQUE SHOW. Sat. November 25 (10-9) Sun. November 26 (10-5). Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT. (exit 92 — 1-86). 1 50 WITH THIS AD 1 25 (CAFETERIA)

Westown Pharmacy, Inc. 455 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut 06104. 643-5230. Soy GOODBYE to High Blood Pressure! HAVE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED FREE WHEN. Sat., Nov. 25, 1978. WHERE: Westown Pharmacy 455 HARTFORD ROAD. TIME: 10 AM to 2:00 PM. A COMMUNITY SERVICE OF: Westown Pharmacy, Inc. 643-5230. "AND THE CONNECTICUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE PROGRAM"

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP. The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves to the street line. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do not call Highway Office regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions. The streets listed below are scheduled for the week of November 27th.



Christmas Seal Drive Opens

George Lyle (center) and Mike Rogers (right) of the New England Whalers help Kathleen Davis, assistant executive director of the Eastern branch of the Connecticut Lung Association, kick off this year's Christmas Seal drive. Lyle, a left wing, and Rogers, a center with the Whalers, are co-chairmen of the Christmas Seal campaign. They attended an open house at the branch's headquarters at 45 Ash St., East Hartford, Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Blake)

FRANK'S Supermarkets. CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. 89¢. ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH 16 oz. 3/\$1. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY PILLSBURY BROWN or HOME STYLE GRAVY FREE. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LBS. ALL GRINDS \$3.99. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS. 49¢. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS FREE. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY ELSIE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 99¢. USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST 1 LB. \$1.49. FRESHLY GROUND LEAN PORK 1 LB. \$1.59. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. 3/\$1.00. CANADA DRY SODA 32 OZ. ALL FLAVORS 3/\$1. BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 99¢. MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 16 OZ. 69¢. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 49¢. AT FRANK'S LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY BAKER'S ANGEL COCONUT 49¢.

National Forecast. Connecticut Weather. Long Island Sound. Extended Outlook. For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/25/78. During Friday night, snow will fall in Colorado changing to rain in Oklahoma and most of Texas, while mostly fair skies will prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Connecticut Weather: Partial clearing by afternoon. Warmer with the highs around 50 or around 9 to 10 C. Fair tonight with the lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Saturday mostly sunny with the highs in the mid 40s. Probability of precipitation: 20 percent this afternoon and near zero tonight and Saturday. Winds westerly 15 to 20 mph today diminishing to around 10 mph tonight. Saturday northwesterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Extended Outlook for Sunday thru Tuesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers or snow flurries Sunday. Fair Monday with a few showers or snow flurries Sunday. Daytime highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s early Sunday morning. Cooling down into the low to middle 20s by early Tuesday. Vermont: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Flurries diminishing to 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. West to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Visibility 1 to 2 miles, variable below 1 mile in rain and fog, improving to more than 5 miles late today. Average wave heights diminishing to 1 to 3 feet today. 1 to 2 feet tonight. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a few flurries north Sunday and Monday, otherwise fair through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 20s north to upper 30s south. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s.

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Trench for Storm Sewer

This large trench is the first step in a storm sewer improvement being made by the Town of Manchester in the St. John Street area. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said new 66-inch pipes are being installed to replace undersized pipes that also are too high in the ground. The present piping system is causing flooding in the basements of a couple of St. John Street homes, and the repairs, which will cost about \$15,000, should be done by early next month, Senkow said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Public Education Group Sets Meeting in Vernon

VERNON — The Committee on Public Education will meet Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of St. Bernard School, School Street. Off-street parking will be available in the lot between the school and the St. Bernard Church rectory. James Moore, COPE chairman, said he will ask for input for the Dec. 4 meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education. The COPE meeting will also discuss teacher evaluation. Moore will be a panelist at a Dec. 7 meeting concerning teacher evaluation. Those attending the meeting will also have an opportunity to discuss "78" parental concerns relative to the current academic year. Moore will call for appointment of a finance group to study the school budget for the coming year and to review fiscal efficiency. Singles Club The Community Singles Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Route 30. The meeting will start

Dance Set As Benefit

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a benefit dance for the National Foundation March of Dimes, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 85, Bolton. The donations will be \$3 and tickets will be available at the door. Parents Without Partners and the March of Dimes Foundation are coordinating efforts to help fight birth defects. The Northern Connecticut chapter of the March of Dimes, provides grant funding to the Genetic Clinic at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Newington Children's Hospital, Mt. Sinai Sickle Cell Counseling and Evaluation Center, and the Community Health Services in Hartford. Parents Without Partners is a non-profit international organization for single parents. For more information contact the March of Dimes, 521-7900 or Libby Condon, 647-1178.

Agency Offers Heating Data

VERNON — The Tolland County Extension Service, Route 30, has lots of information about burning wood for home heating and will share it with anyone who is interested. It has information such as how much heat is obtained from a standard cord of apple wood as compared to that you get from coal, heating oil or natural gas. One standard cord of apple wood has an available heat of 22,877,000 British Thermo Units (BTUs). To get the same BTUs from fossil fuels one would have to burn 1.69 tons of coal, 244 gallons of No. 2 heating oil, or 288,000 cubic feet of natural gas. To figure cost value a homeowner should multiply the cost of the fossil fuel times the amount used and compare it to the cost of a cord of whatever type of wood is used. Extension service personnel said if 288 gallons of No. 2 heating oil were used, at 50 cents per gallon, it would cost \$249 and a cord of apple wood costs about \$60. For more information about burning wood contact the Energy Extension Service, 24 Hyde Avenue, Vernon. Energy Extension is a service through the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

About Town

Boy Scout Troop 133 of Second Congregational Church is collecting papers. Old newspapers may be deposited in a truck box at Hilliard and Electric Streets. The rear door of the box can be opened and papers deposited in the box, which will be at that location indefinitely. An open house for all Masons and their friends will be sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Masons Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. The American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden Streets, will conduct its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items are traditional baked goods, Christmas ornaments, decorations and handicrafts. The public is welcome. Breaks were reported into businesses on Maple Street, Windsor Avenue, Talcottville Road, and Windsor Avenue. Breaks were also reported into homes and apartments on Range Hill Drive, Robin Road, Vernon Avenue, and Marjorie Lane.

ALL A&P STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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120 Ct. Size Tangerines or 100 Ct. Size ORANGES or 125 CT. SIZE TANGELS	White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS-48 CT. SIZE
8 for \$1	6 for \$1

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WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK SALE!

- London Broil (SHOULDER) or Shoulder **\$1.59** lb.
- Top Made of Cubed STEAKS **\$1.79** lb.

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Little Utility Did Fine Until Bureaucrats Noticed It

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (UPI) — Fletcher's Electric Light Co., a pint-sized utility that serves 292 Connecticut customers, was doing just fine until 20th Century bureaucrats caught up with it more than a year ago. Now Alan Fletcher, the 26-year-old manager of the power company his grandfather founded, spends a lot of time filling out complicated forms to please Connecticut's regulatory chiefs. "At this point, I've had no time to do anything else," said an exasperated Fletcher. "This year alone I've personally put in more than two months time on reports." The trouble started last year when a customer complained about Fletcher's prices. It caused quite a stir because no one at the three-year-old Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority had ever heard of the little company. Fletcher's was founded in 1931 and the old Public Utilities Commission kept tabs on it for the first 20 years or so. After that, the commission sent someone up every few years to see how things were going. "But we hadn't heard from them since 1968," Fletcher said. "Being as we were so small, they didn't receive no complaints from anyone. Probably the older people (at the PUC) who knew about us went into retirement." The PUC rejected the customer's complaint at a hearing, but decided to introduce Fletcher's to the world of red tape. The company now has to file detailed forms, annual reports and time-consuming audits, just like big-time utilities. Things weren't always so complicated. Fletcher took over management of the company five years ago. The utility hadn't changed much since his grandfather, Raymond Fletcher, bought it because larger utilities didn't want to bother providing power to a small Connecticut town just over the Massachusetts border. The intrusion of the PUC into the town and Pop utility has been expensive. Fletcher said he had to pay a lawyer \$2,500. And the accountant who worked once a year on tax reports spent two months making the company's bookkeeping conform to the system the PUCA wants. Then there's the time Fletcher spends on paperwork. He's the only full-time employee and operates the utility out of his home in Southwick. "When I go out now I have to keep track of all the materials I use. It makes some jobs, they worth the effort because the paperwork involved is more extensive than the actual work," he said. "I used to go around in my truck and if I saw an insulator that had to be changed, I just did it," Fletcher said. "But now I try to squeeze in a lot of work at one time so I can do the paperwork all at once." He doesn't think the PUC has improved his com-

pany's service. Fletcher gets the feeling the paper he spends countless hours shuffling just ends up gathering dust on an agency shelf. "Because of our record, because we had operated for 46 years, because of our reliability of service and because of the size of our company, I think for everybody concerned we would have been better off if we had been allowed to exist as we had always existed," Fletcher said. He doesn't expect anyone at the PUC to change things. "Their hands are tied because they have to go by their own rules and regulations," Fletcher said. "There's no individual who would take the responsibility to make a common sense judgment in dealing with something this small." "They don't want to vary from the rules and regulations," he said dejectedly. "We just have to learn to live with it."

Council Tells Mayor To Change Fund Bid

VERNON — The Town Council has authorized Mayor Frank McCoy to withdraw the town's application for a \$250,000 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant and to reapply for new funding. George Russell, the town's new town planner, said it would be impossible to meet the grant requirements in the five weeks remaining before the funding expires on Dec. 31. State officials said the town should return the money, before the grant expires, to give it a better chance to receive new funding to buy open space land. The mayor appointed a subcommittee, and named Russell chairman, to make a survey and recommendation as to which parcels of land should be sought under a new grant. A prerequisite of receiving the funding is that the town has to give an "in-kind" contribution. The town still hasn't used the 1975 grant of \$235,000 because of this requirement.

Transportation Program The council has authorized McCoy to enter into an agreement with the Greater Hartford Transit District for an operating assistance grant contract for a transportation program for the elderly or handicapped. The contract would be in for \$7,119 and would be for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979. The total expense of the program is estimated at \$14,238. Of this the town's share would be \$7,119. This includes \$356 for the Greater Hartford Transit District's administrative expense share.

Energy Tax Credits Due in Both Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says people who added insulation or made other energy-conserving improvements during 1977 and 1978 must claim tax credits for both years on their 1978 tax returns. Under the terms of the new energy laws, taxpayers may claim a credit of up to \$200 for conservation expenditures up to \$2,000 and a separate credit of up to \$2,000 for solar energy expenditures up to \$10,000. The credits are available for spending dating back to April 29, 1977. It will continue through Dec. 31, 1985. Taxpayers who qualified for the credit in 1977 must claim it in their 1978 tax return rather than filing an amended 1977 return, IRS said.

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BOYS (CORBINS, AVON, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER)

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CORDUROY PANTS in new fall shades, sizes 8-20 and student 26-30, reg. \$12-\$16.	8.97-11.97

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Educator Says Birth Rate Going Up

COVENTRY — School Superintendent Arnold Elman told the Board of Education that recent census figures show an upward trend in Coventry's birth rate. "If the trend continues," he explained, "we should anticipate an increase in population at the kindergarten level in the school year 1983-84."

He added that the impact on the school needs of the town will depend on how long the upward trend continues and on how sharply it goes up. "In any event," he summarized, "there should be no need for additional classroom space before 1986-87 unless significant changes in development occur in the town."

In other business, Principal William McDermott of the Coventry Grammar School reported that his students will again be collecting food for needy families

in town. The donations are distributed to needy families by volunteers.

The grammar school recently had a learning program on American Indians which included games and arts and crafts. Grade 3 pupils built a wigwam in the school's hallway, and totem poles were erected.

Teachers, Sandi Phair, Paula Coughlin, Mary Carlson, Joan Buckley, and Scott Rhoades designed the projects and lectured on Indian history and culture.

Elman has received a report from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities criticizing a new guaranteed tax base (GTB) formula under consideration by the state's School Finance Advisory Panel.

"Instead of increasing the share of state school aid funds to the poorer municipalities," the report claims, "the

proposed GTB formula would leave them worse off, according to detailed computer analysis of how the proposed formula would work."

The conference charges that suggestions to phase in new GTB aid over five years would make application of the formula even worse for poorer towns and cities. "The total new funds available each year under the phasing-in plan would not even be enough to cover increased costs due to inflation, and would provide localities little opportunity to reduce the disparity in education spending."

Resignation Received
The Parks and Recreation Commission has received the resignation of Frances Goodale, who has a conflicting class schedule, and looks forward to early action by the Town Council in filling the

vacancy.

The group recently received a proposal from resident Harvey Barrette that the town's recreational trails be cleared so they can be used for hiking.

Barrette said the trails have become overgrown and filled with rocks and that he has called a meeting for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the old Zollo building to gather volunteers for clearing them.

Recreation Director Lionel Jean Jr. told the commission he has formed a committee to discuss possible uses for an Explorer Bus donated to the town which has been parked behind the Town Hall since 1977.

Commission member Richard Goodwin expressed concern about the costs of operating and maintaining the bus.

Robert H. Starkel

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Charter Member

The Manchester real estate firm of Frechette, Martin and Rothman Inc. has become a charter member of Better Homes and Gardens National Real Estate Service. From left are Al Martin, Herm Frechette and Gerald P. Rothman, owners of the firm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Business

In Gerber Post

Dr. John M. Evans Jr. of Gerber Scientific, Inc. as deputy general manager of the firm's systems division.

In his new position Evans will be responsible for developing new computer aided design and computer systems used in a variety of industries such as aerospace, automotive and shipbuilding for the design of new products.

Before joining Gerber, Evans was deputy director and the American Association of the Advancement of Commerce's National Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Process Technology where he was responsible for overall operations of the center.

He received a bachelor's degree in physics from Yale University and a doctoral degree in physics from the University of Colorado and is presently a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Numerical Control Society, the Instrument Society of America and the American Association of Commerce's National Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Firm Joins Office Network

William Farley, president of The Farley Co. has announced that his firm is now an affiliate member of The Office Network Inc.

The Office Network is a group of nationally known regional real estate firms, each of which is the dominant office facilities firm in their respective market.

Formed in 1977, The Office Network is now comprised of 15 companies in 19 cities across the country. Last year, member firms leased approximately 8 million square feet of space representing some \$725,000,000 in services.

These Office Network members furnish a variety of professional commercial real estate services including office acquisition, leasing, building management and consulting on new office space construction.

SNET Promotion
MANCHESTER — Arnold J. Benson of 105 Nutmeg Drive has been promoted to supervisor of central office technicians by Southern New England Telephone. He has been with SNET since 1971 and was a central office repairman at the time of his recent promotion.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Ward Technical College.

Award Set In Bolton

BOLTON — Miss Michele Vancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vancour of 366 West St., Bolton, has been selected by fellow students and faculty at Bolton High School to receive the 1979 Good Citizens Award of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Vancour was secretary of her freshman class; president of her sophomore class; and treasurer in her junior and senior years.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. She also belongs to the French Club of which she is presently treasurer and is also a member of the yearbook committee.

Bolton residents are asked to attend the meeting of the Bolton High School Positive Action Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton High School.

The group, which said it's dedicated to continuing a quality high school in Bolton, expressed the hope that all townspeople will come out in strength to express their feelings and share their views regarding the high school.

Return Uniforms
Members of the Bolton C and AB midge football teams who have not yet returned their uniforms are asked to do so Saturday at 1 p.m. at Herick Memorial Park.

Jukido Club Sets Contest

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Indian Valley YMCA Jukido Club will present its first "Demonstrating Team Contest" Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Wapping Community Hall. All club members will participate.

There will also be a special Black Belt demonstration and prizes will be awarded.

Paul Arel is the chief instructor and club director. He has his eighth Black Belt in Karate and seventh in Jukido. He is chief instructor for the International Karate and Jukido Academy.

The Jukido Club is open to all children in the area who are six or older and interested in learning more about self-defense and self-discipline. Participants must be members of the YMCA. Parents and friends are invited to attend the demonstration. For more information call the YMCA office, 872-7329.

Corps Seeks New Players

ELLINGTON — The Ellington Ancient Fife and Drum Corps is putting out a call for new members and would like some from the Manchester area.

Positions are available in the fife section, snare and bass drum sections, the color guard, and in the Ellsworth Militia. Previous musical experience is desirable but not required. Instruction is available.

The Ellington Ancient Fife and Drum Corps was reorganized in 1974 and has played and performed in parades, fife and drum contests, and other events throughout New England during the past four years.

Anyone interested in learning more about the corps should contact Bill Alexander, 875-7748.

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Water-Repellent Down Filled Parka
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Polycotton shell, nylon taffeta lining, handwarmer pockets, huckabay hood. Sizes S-XL. 15% off. 88-89% down, 20% feathers.

Men's & Women's Deluxe Leather Figure Skates
23.64 Our Reg. 29.99
Top grain leather with nylon fleece lining. Hollow ground steel blades. M, 7-13; W, 5-10.

Boys' & Girls' American Ace Double Runner Ice Skates
5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Vinyl uppers, with water-resistant soles. Sizes 10-13.

Double Runner Ice Skates
Our Reg. 4.77
Double Runner Ice Skates
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Colecto Polyethylene Slide-A-Boggan
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For Jr. snow speedsters.

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14.66 Our Reg. 17.99
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Pocket Camera by Fisher Price
2.83 Our Reg. 3.57
Make-believe camera with see-through viewer for color slides.

Play Family Mini-Bus by Fisher Price
2.99 Our Reg. 3.57
Another great toy for age 1 to 3 years.

Cadet Stepside Pickup by Nylint
3.88 Our Reg. 5.79
Multi-colors and stripes! Safety-play edges. Non-toxic.

Cadet Stepside Dump by Nylint
4.63 Our Reg. 5.57
Removable slides, swinging tail-gate. Non-toxic.

Cadet Wrecker by Nylint
4.63 Our Reg. 6.49
"Club cab" with detailed interior. Of rugged steel.

Pocket Fix by Ideal
5.76 Our Reg. 6.99
Enjoy super 8 color movies in sealed cassettes on a 6X Viewer. Battery not included.

Sno Jel Thunderbolt Toboggan by Coleco
4.66 Our Reg. 6.49
4 ft. long. Sturdy poly with raised sides, handles.

Raggedy Ann & Andy Push 'Em Cart
7.88 Our Reg. 10.99
It's a toy collector on smooth-rolling casters. Sturdy hard-board cart is easy to assemble.

Children's Colonial Rocker
13.76 Our Reg. 16.99
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Nov. 24, 1978 — PAGE SEVEN

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24 NOV 24



HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Back Stage Crew Deserves Applause

American Theater and society in general tend to overemphasize actors and directors. Entire industries are created to give the public every possible look at whoever is in the spotlight at a particular time, be he in TV, movie, or on stage. Sock 'n Buskin also has this sort of actor-take-all syndrome, although on a much smaller scale. The actors are seen and heard so they are the few who receive applause. However, for every actor on stage there are five or more unseen but vitally important crew members, "the little people," who are thanked upon receiving an award.

The casual playgoer, unless he reads his program, has no idea how many people helped build the sets, adjust the lights, or print the program that he's reading. Therefore, let's give credit where it is due—to the tech crews of Sock 'n Buskin.

Even before the stage enthusiast arrives, tickets must be printed, sold, and the sales must be recorded. The ticket crew chairman was Jim Prenatta on this production. Upon arriving and entering the auditorium the viewer is met by ushers and politely asked if he would like help or seating advice. These ushers worked for the house crew, headed by Ellen O'Brien. The house crew also sold refreshments during intermissions.

Once seated, most playgoers proceed to read their programs. Grace Jaworski was in charge of seeing that enough programs were printed and that everyone was listed as having worked. She also created the cover illustration. The crew who's success was most obvious from the audience's viewpoint, is sets. The sets crew, headed by Joanne Evans, was responsible for constructing the stage setting and around which the actors perform. The set for "West Revelation" joined the long history of fine sets and was very well built. It portrayed an old railroad station.

With still no actors in sight the sound crew started operations. Chris Felletier was in charge of the sound crew and did an excellent job. Throughout the medium theater sound is a difficult undertaking and its often considered a success if average results come through. The phoning, ringing and siren were both accomplished with live cues from the actors. Through the use of stereo sound and good by school standards speakers, quality sound was produced. During the overture the lights dimmed and the actors appeared.

NHS Reunion

The Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold an alumni reunion on Friday, Dec. 22, at Manchester High School.

All Manchester High alumni who were members of the National Honor Society are invited to attend this reunion, to be held from one to three in the afternoon. The location of the reunion will be the teachers' cafeteria.

The Society would like to hear from all of the alumni in order to give present members an idea of college life and careers after college. If you, as an alumnus, have anything to contribute, please attend this reunion, as its success depends primarily on your participation.



Manchester High School's Bob Walsh, all three of the MHS touchdowns in the 18-8 victory. Making the spot is Gregg Kane, East Catholic cornerback. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Water Fountains Have Run Dry

Of the 43 water fountains in MHS, 43 are working, as pointed out by a few weeks ago in the MHS Notes column. This means that for the first quarter our school has a 53 percent average, and is flunking in liquid assets.

Being thirsty around MHS is a little like dehydrating on a raft in the middle of the ocean. Let us now take a look at the situation, using some of the methods taught to us in the numerous lab courses offered at our school. It is quite possible that the original statistics that have been given may not properly reflect the exact situation.

The second floor of MHS contains most of the classrooms. The history, language, English, science and art departments hold a majority of classes on this floor. It should follow then, that since there is a concentration of students found on this floor, most of the working fountains should also be found on this floor.

Well, apparently something is wrong. On the second floor four out of 12 fountains are working. This means that only 33 percent of the fountains are giving water to thirsty students. What about the fountains on other floors? Well, apparently something is wrong. On the first floor, only one fountain is working.

The first floor contains the office, the gymnasium, the cafeteria, and the auditorium. The fountains in the locker rooms ought to be working, because gym class does make your throat dry. The auditorium should have working fountains, because there are over 300 people there during assemblies like the ski films we recently saw.

The shop hall should have plenty of fountains for obvious reasons. The cafeteria doesn't really need too many fountains though, because most people here milk. In actuality, 19 of 31 are working. Better, but still not so good. Of those, six are in the cafeteria, and eight are in the girls' locker rooms in the pool area.

The other five are near the office, in the auditorium area, and in the shop hall. The classroom area lacks working fountains, and it seems strange that of those available for the boys' locker rooms, two are working. One of these is in the pool area, near the shop hall in the school. Now it looks as if those original figures were fairly accurate, and it seems like the school should be doing something about the situation. Until they do, if you are the kind that requires much liquid refreshment, bring a thermos.

Apparently, though it is not all the fault of the school, students have been stealing handles and spouts from the fountains, forcing the custodians to shut down the water. The school has been replacing the handles and spouts, but it will be some time before all the fountains will be working again, because it is quite an expensive project. Taking an in-depth look into the situation has shown that there is more to this than meets the eye. — Richard Walden

High School World Notes

The MHS juke box has developed an affection for the song, "Hot Child in the City," by Nick Gilder. The box plays the song over and over, and refuses to give it up — no matter how many times the reset button is pressed. The song itself is poor excuse for disco music, combining a consistently dull drum beat with horrible lyrics in order to create tremendous headaches.

The Homecoming game that was played yesterday certainly had a strange name. The contest was a home game — for East Catholic. Oh well — it was interesting anyway.

Next week's "High School World Notes" will mark a very special occasion for yours truly. It will be my fiftieth article published in the World in the last two years.

Annual Holiday Marked

The Thanksgiving celebration is usually one of the biggest weekends at Manchester High School, and this year is certainly no exception.

First of all, this week was kind of special to all of us, mainly because it only consisted of two and a half days. This lack of school seemed to prepare for the festivities that have come to be synonymous with Thanksgiving at MHS.

The stage was set, with half a day Wednesday followed by a dance that evening, what could go wrong? The dance was the annual alumni dance and featured John Dodge as DJ. It was really great to see all of our people who had graduated back at their old alma mater and it gave us a good feeling to know that the proceeds from the dance were going to the food bank to help others.

The dance also had a special flavor, for during the dance the homecoming king and queen and their courts were announced. The senior class had voted earlier to decide the homecoming entourage. The announcement was taken with great fervor with Carol Lundberg as queen and Bob Walsh as king. The queen's court consisted of Ingrid Jacobson, Sue Anderson, and Kris Guibinas, and the king's court consisted of Mark Copeland, Mike Schelsky, and Jim Longo. This is the first time that Manchester High has had a homecoming king and I believe it will be the start of a tradition. But as tradition goes, the alumni dance was only a foreshadow of things to come.

The following day, Thanksgiving, was the scene of the annual homecoming football game. It has been a tradition (4 or 5 years worth) that on Thanksgiving the cross-town rivals, Manchester and East Catholic, meet at the Manchester field for the annual football show down. Unfortunately the rivalry has tipped in East's favor on every occasion, but this year was different. Manchester took East by a score of 18-8.

Playing before stands packed with enthusiastic students and friends, the football team did their best to put the right finishing touches on the Thanksgiving festivities. With the half time presentation of the homecoming king, queen, and courts, the evening seemed complete. With the final whistle, Manchester High School's Thanksgiving came to a close, but it was certainly a tremendous occasion. Sure, the turkey and pumpkin pie are traditional, but around MHS the spirit of homecoming seemed almost as strong. From Manchester High and High School World — Happy Thanksgiving! — Peter Krupp

Anniversary Gift
NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center marked the institution's 50th anniversary by making personal gifts totaling \$2 million toward the center's current capital campaign. The funds, contributed over a five year period, are from physicians, dentists and scientists.

MHS Drivers Are Cautioned
One week ago, two MHS seniors were killed in a car accident, either of whom I knew. Yet, the fact that they were both seniors and had both attended MHS is a strong enough bond to have affected me. The crash occurred just a few streets from my home, and at that time the electricity flicked off for several seconds, while two lives were being taken.

"What a shame," was the common remark heard in every household in Manchester when the news spread. Tongues clicked, parents warned, and complaints arose at how unsafe the roads are.

A week from now it will be completely forgotten... in most homes. Another accident, a few more deaths will have been swept under the rug. What is the problem? Why do these two die? Why do most automobile fatalities in America involve young people?

There are no definitive answers. Despite the required Drivers' Education, and the brainwashing of ugly, after-the-fact, "could have you" films, and the constant hammering in of "drive carefully" rules, commercials, and statistics, more kids die each year in car accidents.

Of all the many theories concerning why this happens, I tend to attribute it to one in particular. As teenagers we're young, and in our youth we feel ourselves invulnerable, immune to death, and we take chances. We drive faster, ignore stop signs, dodge cops. We're too caught up in living to think why, or what if. Yet, alcohol, drugs, and distracting passengers are definite contributors, but the sense of immortality that pervades the thinking of most teenagers is, perhaps, an all-encompassing reason.

This may indeed affect any age group to some extent, but death is a much more alien possibility to a healthy 17 year old than it is to a 45 year old.

The tangible aspect of this problem, though, is not the reason, but the fact that lives end, deadlines are sealed on the road, in cars. All we can do now is resolve to make the effort to be careful when driving and to think about our futures and our families, and not bet on getting a second chance. — C.V. Egan

In Memoriam
Three Manchester High School students have lost their lives in automobile accidents this year. The editors and staff of The High School World would like to extend their deepest sympathies to the families and friends of Richard Hagenow, Mark DiPietro, and Greg Pease. We, along with the rest of the MHS student body, grieve the loss of our colleagues. We offer our prayers.

Council OKs Plan On Police Phones

VERNON — With the new police station expected to be completed early next year, the Town Council has approved installation of telephone equipment by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

The request was made by Chief Herman Fritz and Capt. John Bundy attended the meeting on his behalf. The chief asked the council to waive the requirements for bids and to accept the SNET proposal. Chief Fritz said the major consideration in selecting the proposal was the ability of SNET to provide around-the-clock service and the firm is governed by the Public Utilities Control Authority.

The police chief has been assured by SNET that if for any reason something goes wrong with the communications system, SNET will respond. The company has 26 service centers located throughout the state and more than 1,000 technicians are on call, every day, at any hour. They said they provide immediate response for major problems.

The town will eventually own the equipment because the utility company allows paying for it over a period of seven years in monthly payments. Chief Fritz said it is his understanding that the total installation charge will be absorbed under the grant the town received for the building of the station.

The company also has a prepayment option which would mean a payment of \$20,853 as a one time charge.

CofC Lists Prizes In Poster Contest

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce has announced winners of the Chamber's "Help Light the Nights" poster contest.

The winners are: Lynn Berry, St. Rose School, black and white television; Kerry Thurston, St. Christopher School, clock radio; Beth Brown, Pitkin School, Polaroid camera; Jorge Brown, St. Rose School, video television game; Sylvia Dixon, Hockanum School; watch; Michael Shaw, Anna E. Norris School, Little Professor calculator; Carrie Soucy, Mayberry School, art supplies kit; Beth Warren, East Hartford High School, \$25 gift certificate; Sandra Wright, East Hartford High School, \$25 gift certificate.

The following offered their support to the poster contest: Berner & Sons, Burnham & Brady, Clark Jewelers, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Eastern Hardware, East Hartford Gazette, East Hartford public and parochial schools, First Federal Savings, Hartford Clump Co., Hartford Technical Institute, M-K Super Photos, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Woodland Auto Body.

Posters are being displayed in East Hartford businesses, the Raymond Library and the Town Hall.

That's a Safety Record

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — In 45 years, tourist guide Thomas K. Atoa has driven 1.3 million miles without accident — and in West African traffic, that's some record.

He drove for Speedway Travel and Tours, the Ghana affiliate of Avis International, which recently honored him for his service.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Aloysius J. Cichowski and Stephanie B. Cichowski, property on Vernon Street, \$69,900.

John J. Malerba and Irene T. Malerba to Sylvia I. Smith and Isabelle S. Smith, property at 186 Wells St., \$61,500.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to John J. Malerba and Irene T. Malerba, property at 890 Hillstown Road, \$73,500.

Donald Gould and Phyllis F. Gould to Leon M. Labowski and Mary Labowski, property at 156-158 W. Center St., \$53,900.

Quietclaim deeds
Sun Oil Co. of Pennsylvania to The Grove Corp., Fabbyan, Conn., property on Hartford Road, \$98,000.

Jerry Bosworth to Rosalyn Dianne Bosworth, property at 517 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax.

Building permits
Harold Parent for Helen S. Laurent, roof repair at 47 Gerard St., \$1,000.

Wallace Shamer, stove at 451 Woodland St., \$950.
Greenway Electric for Sun Oil Co., sign at 438 Center St., \$250.
Clayton Howard, stove and chimney at 215 Keene St., \$200.
James Belhomme, sign at 72 Oak St., \$100.
Marriage license
Thomas G. Morrison and Cynthia C. Lukas, both of Manchester, Dec. 2 at Second Congregational.

KING'S

Manchest Parkade OPEN
Mon. to Sat. 9am to 11pm
Sunday 10am to 6pm

Charge It with Visa or Master Charge

Layaway Now! \$1 Holds Your Selection... No Service Charge!

Holiday Weekend Buys

Boston Rocker
39.99
Maple or Pine Finish

HAMILTON BEACH Food Processor
46.99

WARING 7 Speed Blender
13.99

RCA Sportable TV
12" (City View) BLACK & WHITE
AD-DC Model
Our Reg 119.99 **99.99**

EMPIRE 3-WHEEL POLICE "CB" Scooter
599

STAR WARS PRINT NO-IRON Spreads and Drapes
Twin Size Bedspreeds **11.99**
63 Inch Drapes **9.99**

4-FOOT ARTIFICIAL Scotch Pine Tree
8.99

36 INCH JUMBO ROLLS Gift Wrap
1.99 roll

LIONEL Super Crash "100"™ Race Set
28.88

HORSMAN Washable Your Baby™ Doll
2.99

EMPIRE Police Rescue Helicopter
5.99

SCHRAFFTS Thin Mints
2 pkgs. \$1

KENNER Stretch Octopus
12.99

SCHRAFFTS "YELLOW ROSE" Chocolates
3 lb box **3.99**

SCHRAFFTS Window Candles
1.00 pkg

LIFE SAVERS Sweet Story Book
99c

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OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!
24 Hour Emergency Service
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Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.

2
4
NOW
2
4



40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shimanski of 156 Union St. observed their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 19 at a surprise party at Mama Mia's in Manchester. The couple was married Nov. 19, 1938 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. Hosting the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimanski of Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nisbet of Coventry, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orlovski of Manchester. They also have eight grandchildren. Approximately 80 guests from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Belgium, attended. Mr. Shimanski retired from the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. after 42 years. Mrs. Shimanski has been retired 10 years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

College Notes

Greg Lareau, son of John Lareau of 22 Prospect St., Manchester, has been awarded a freshman Achievement Scholarship by Providence College, Providence, R.I. Lareau is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is majoring in pre-medical biology at Providence College.

Beauty Spa at Sea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth 2 will become the world's largest beauty spa at sea this winter when the ship sails Jan. 4 on a 13-day Caribbean cruise from New York. The QE 2's "Health, Beauty & Fitness Cruise" will have a distinguished roster of lecturers, activity leaders and consultants, including Arlene Dahl, motion picture star, beauty consultant and author of 14 best-selling beauty books.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Christine Mary Tomko of Rockville to Daniel Edward Anderson of Vernon has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John R. Tomko.



Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of 170 Warren Ave., Vernon. The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School in 1977. She is employed at Nelson Freightways. Her fiancé graduated from Rockville High School in 1976 and from Samuel I. Ward Technical College in 1978. He is a lieutenant in the Vernon Fire Department and is employed at Gerber Scientific Instrument in South Windsor. The couple is planning an Aug. 4 wedding at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. (Herald photo)

Births

De-Lise, Autumn Bernice, daughter of Alvin Moquin DeLise of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moquin of 80 Oak St. She has a brother, Bryce, 3, and a sister, Tammy, 4. Brown, Matthew, son of Robin Y. and Donna M. Siranni Brown of 262 Green Road. He was born Nov. 5 in London, England. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Siranni of 282 Green Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of 543 Woodbridge St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. C. Siranni of Newington. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. R. Robins of Manchester. Gupta, Pavan Kumar, son of Dinesh K. and Alka Gupta of 12 Partridge Hollow Lane, Vernon. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Inder S. and Suma Gupta of Ramkati, Bilar, India. His paternal grandparents are Banwarilal and Vidya Gupta of Jodhpur, India. Schwarz, Justin Robert, son of Robert W. and Suzanne Caputo Schwarz of 136 Taylor St., Vernon. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy of 94 Cemetery Road, Vernon. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caputo of 15 Morris Court, East Hartford.

Older Secretaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretaries 45 years and older are generally "more loyal than younger women, according to a story in International Management magazine. The McGraw-Hill publication attributes the findings to Kay Sykes, managing director of a British employment agency specializing in older secretaries. Besides being more loyal than younger women, Ms. Sykes says they bring a "wealth of commercial experience with them."

Machine May Prevent Blood Disease Attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors at three medical centers plan to begin preliminary human testing next year of a machine designed to prevent the periodic painful and disabling attacks caused by sickle cell anemia. The inherited and incurable blood disease affects an estimated 50,000 Americans, mostly blacks. They are subjected to recurrent episodes when large numbers of their red blood cells form crescent or sickle shapes. These "sickled" cells are unable to pass freely through smaller blood vessels and jam up to impede blood flow to surrounding tissues. This most often happens in the lungs, liver, kidneys, bone and sometimes the brain. The result can be either pain or dysfunction, depending on the location of the problem. Such episodes are called crises and can occur anywhere from only one or two times a year to perhaps as often as once a month. The chemical sodium cyanate will prevent blood cell sickling, but it causes nerve damage when taken orally. To avoid that problem, Dr. Dennis Diederich of the University of Kansas has tried removing some of a patient's blood cells, treating them with cyanate in the laboratory, then washing the blood cells in a saline solution and returning the blood to the body. Such a technique was effective in reducing sickle cell crises, but it is considered cumbersome and not very effective. Dr. Albert L. Babb of the University of Washington took a different approach. He took a kidney dialysis machine, which removes impurities from the blood, and modified it so that it would treat blood with sodium cyanate and then remove the cyanate before the blood is returned to the body. Prototypes of the sickle cell machine have been tested on animals and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute plans to support a small pilot test of the machine at the University of Washington, the University of Kansas and Ohio State University. Three machines costing an estimated \$14,500 each will be used on approximately 18 patients. Dr. John Hercules, project manager for the NHLBI, said the machine would be used only on the minority of sickle cell patients who have frequent crises. "We're talking about the chronic patients, the really sick patients," he said in an interview. "This is just a pilot study to test the feasibility of the machine," he said. "Is the machine going to work or not? We know it works on animals. Is it going to work with human beings?"

Christmas Art
Unique Gifts and Imports
Bikes, Art and Imports
Bikes, Art and Imports
Bikes, Art and Imports

WOOD BURNING STOVES
MORSE-SHENANDOAH-SIERRA-UPLAND
Airtight - Glass Door Units -
Fireplace Units - Thermostatic
Control - Furnace add-ons -
Fireplace Glass Door w/Blower
Chimney Brushes - Accessories

FREE FACE LIFE WITHOUT SURGERY
Aloe Mist has introduced to us a cosmetic face lift without surgery. This product is designed to tone facial muscles, and helps soften and remove aging lines. Contains natural herbs, vitamins and minerals which helps achieve a youthful Aloe-Glow!
To get your 1st cosmetic face lift FREE call
DREAMLAND BEAUTY SALON
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We also carry a complete line of Aloe products.
FREE Aloe Vera plant with facial or cosmetic lift.

Cemetery Pieces
PLAIN OR BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
STARTING AT \$5.95 AND UP
WE MAKE OUR OWN WREATHS & HOPING & BASKETS
THEY HAVE TO BE PREPARED
WHITHAM NURSERY
"GROW WITH US"
ROUTE 6, BOLTON 643-7802
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
9:00 to 5:00 PM

Manchester Parkade
Open Monday Thru Saturday Nites Till 9 PM
Open Sunday Noon Till 5 PM

It's Christmas at YOUTH CENTRE

- Sale! Girls Pretty Holiday Dresses**
Reg. 13.00 to 26.00
25% Off
Hand-annealed. Famous make. Now 9.75 to 19.50. Sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 12.
- Sale! Infants & Toddlers Blanket Sleepers**
Orig. 7.50
5.99
Heavyweight. Non-skid soles. Birth to 4 years.
- Sale! Girls Nylon Quilt Robes**
Reg. 15.00
10.99
Embroidered & laced. Azure or pink. Sizes 4 to 14.
- Sale! Boys Sweaters! Great Gifts!**
Orig. 11.00 to 17.00
6.99 & 8.99
Sizes 4 to 7 now 6.99. Sizes 8 to 20 now 8.99.
- All Our Levi's Jeans Boys, Girls, Teens Young Men Specially Priced**
Thousands of Levi's Corduroys & Denim Every size. Every color. All At Low Prices!
- Sale! Girls Sleepwear, Holiday Perfect!**
Orig. 12.00 & 13.00
7.99
Cozy pajamas & nightgowns. Very famous make. Sizes 4 to 12.
- Sale! Girls Sweaters Make Great Gifts**
Most Were 12.00
5.99
Just unpacked. Famous make. Super values. Sizes 7 to 14.
- Sale! Girls Warm Hooded Parkas**
Orig. 35.00 to 42.00
19.99
Outstanding quality & value. Great styles for girls 10 to 14.
- Sale! Levi's Plaid Flannel Shirts For Guys 'n Gals**
25% Off
Orig. 15.00 now 11.25. Handsome plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.
- Wonderfully Warm Snow Mittens For Boys, Girls & Tots**
2 Pairs 3.50
Usually 3.00 pair. Ages 2 to 10.
- Sale! Levi's Belts Boys & Girls**
Values to 6.00
Genuine Levi's belts. Wait also 24 to 32.

Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome

Manchester Evening Herald
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Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion Fund Restrictions

Apparently the town's board of directors are beginning to see the light. At this week's directors meeting, as at last week's, a near record crowd attended, most of whom were interested in the proposed HUD housing plans. After last week's meeting the directors were criticized and justifiably so, for not recessing the meeting to larger quarters so all interested persons would have the opportunity to attend and be heard. This week's meeting was a different story. The meeting was originally scheduled for the basement of the Center Congregational Church and was recessed to larger upstairs facilities when the size of the crowd became apparent. No action was taken on the HUD proposals and none was really expected. Following the public hearing on the HUD question, the matter was adjourned to next week when discussion and possible action on the question of HUD and Community Development funds is scheduled. Last week, the possibility of placing the question of the HUD proposals before the voters in a referendum was discussed. It is reported such discussion may again take place at the next scheduled meeting. The directors are finally beginning to move in the right direction by giving the people the opportunity to speak and listening to them when they do. While the latest emphasis on HUD and community fund grants is being placed on alleged unreasonable restrictions, it is considered that most people are in favor of receiving federal housing funds. In the past Manchester has received and benefited from funds from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The question is not whether the town should receive federal monies, because most people would agree to receive the funds. However, at what point do town officials say or not be restricted in their actions? The question is not the money but restrictions which would be placed on it. The money should be accepted to be used to the best advantage for the people of Manchester. We urge the directors to act themselves at what point should the restrictions stop and to support and govern in the best interests of the citizens. The point remains however, whether the directors will carefully consider the input they have received and act accordingly or disregard it and move in whatever direction appeals to them at the time. The board has made a commitment to at least consider the possibility of a referendum. It is up to them now, whether next week or in December to follow through on their original commitment. They should consider the opinions of the people while keeping in mind what restrictions on the funds could be accepted in the best interest of all concerned.

Other Editors Say

Woonsocket (R.I.) Call: Not enough of us voted in the recent election. More than 50 percent of us nationwide chose to stay away from the polls. The people don't seem to be getting involved, even though they say they are agonizing over voting. The complexities of modern life lend themselves to easy answers. But if the American spirit is to remain truly "alive," it behooves us to recognize the importance of individual input at all levels. If the current mood of the country is responsible for triggering a "new start" — so be it. And nothing dramatizes the significance of the individual man and woman as does the polling place. That's what America is all about. The common utterance regarding, "What good will my little voice do?" just doesn't wash in today's scheme of things. There are many things to do — many things to be done. Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin: Add Yale University to President Carter's problem list. He has asked an inflation-fighting 7 percent lid on wage hikes. Yale's response has been to promise 10 percent catch-up pay raises next July to its assistant professor and clerical and technical employees. Academia seems out of step here. Unless the overall university wage scales are to be kept within the national guidelines by trimming any salary increases to higher ranking faculty, Yale has some explaining to do. The president is having enough trouble getting organized labor to go along with his plan without encountering resistance to it from the ahem, intelligentsia.

Thought

Coming home from college at Thanksgiving one year, I looked forward for some comfortable, relaxing moments with my parents. But Dad had planned to deliver some food baskets for a local organization and asked if I'd like to go along. I said, yes. I took baskets to addresses in town I never knew existed. I met ill-clothed children and pallid parents whom I had never seen before. As the afternoon progressed, it seemed as if I had stepped into a different world, but still within my home town! I did not rest easy the next few days. True, I gave thanks as I never had before, not for things, but for health, for family, for kindly circumstances. But their faces, I'll never forget. For the first time in my life, I saw the poor, the lonely, the disconsolate, the aged, the hopeless, as real people. Rev. David B. Stacy Concordia Lutheran Church

Almanac
United Press
Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1978 with 37 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
On this day in history: In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

Commentary by Jacques Clafin Rhodesian Whites Standing Fast

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — At a garden party a woman happily downs gin and tonics until she recognizes one of the guests as a military buddy of her late brother. This reminded her brother's death weeks earlier at the hands of black nationalist guerrillas, she breaks down, weeping and screaming hysterically. Pomp, booty parties, violent death and searing anguish have become daily features of life for Rhodesia's 280,000 whites who, outnumbered by blacks 25 to 1, are shouldering the burden of a war they cannot win. The policy is business as usual. It's a brave front which does not quite conceal the fraying of nerves. Government officials bristle at the suggestion that the white minority is in the throes of war psychosis. And outwardly there is plenty of evidence of order, stability, purpose and continuity. The national radio runs a daily service, with guest preachers reminding listeners of their Christian duty, the war notwithstanding. Dutifully, the radio continues to provide detailed weather reports for lovely outlying districts — which because of the war can no longer be visited. Those who stay to face an uncertain future under majority rule deride emigration as "taking the gap." Those who drive to South Africa through the border post of Beitbridge are said to be racing in the "beetbridge 500."

So far this year Rhodesia has lost more than 7,500 whites through emigration. Many more say they would go if the government did not limit what a family can take out to \$1,500. But this attitude is not universal. Out in the war zones, there remain scores of farmers, people ranging in age from the 20s to the 80s who stick to their speads tenaciously, hell-bent on weathering an increasingly brutal black guerrilla campaign to convert white farming areas into "liberated territory." "There's going to be one hell of a punch-up before the goats drive me off this place," says a burly 26-year-old coffee grower living near the eastern border with Mozambique. He is visiting his pickup truck by a machine that can deal death as easily as it can cart supplies now that it has been fitted with mine-protecting plating and shotgun barrels that let off hundreds of pellets with the push of buttons inside the cabin.



Lee Roderick

False Television Ads Opposed

WASHINGTON — "If you're selling, Charlie's Mom is buying ... When Charlie sees something he likes, he usually gets it. Just ask General Mills, McDonalds or Mattel. Of course, if you want to sell Charlie, you have to catch him when he's sitting down ... Lucky for you, Charlie's into TV." American parents don't need to read this national trade journal advertisement to know their own Charlie's is into TV. In fact, he's like most children, he's into it to the tune of 2 1/2 hours a week. During the year at that rate, he sees some 20,000 commercials — most of them for sugared foods, fast-food restaurants, and toys. Advertisers spend over a half billion dollars annually to entice children and millions of other children into talking their parents into buying what they see on the tube. A growing number of child advocate groups think this is unfair and have urged the Federal Trade Commission to do something about it. In response, the FTC last winter proposed its "kidvid" ruling to sharply limit TV ads aimed at children. Public comment on the FTC proposal — which has been blasted by industry and a number of congressmen who say it smacks of Big Brotherism — ends Nov. 24. The agency will then proceed with its rule-making. The FTC has proposed a three-part change in TV commercials: (1) a ban on all advertisements directed at children younger than 8 who are "too young to understand the selling purpose" of advertising; (2) a ban on the advertising of highly sugared products to children under 12, who presumably can't evaluate the dental risks involved in eating them; and (3) a requirement that advertisers of those sugared products still allowed on TV pay for corrective television ads giving dental and nutritional messages. As the public comment period on these rules neared a close, a coalition of 46 health, education, labor and public activist groups met in Washington the other day in support of the FTC position. "Never before has there been a better opportunity to help change a system that permits children to be manipulated for private gain," said Peggy Charren, president of one of the leading groups, Action for Children's Television. "Television advertising directed to young children is inherently deceptive," says an ACT position paper. "Young children are unable to understand the selling intent behind television advertising. They often cannot tell the difference between programs and commercials." Also included in the 46 groups were such influential organizations as the

American Dental Association, National Association of Elementary School Principals, American Public Health Association, and American Academy of Pediatrics. A spokesman for the latter group, which represents more than 15,000 children's doctors, said the "special protection" traditionally afforded children in such areas as the signing of contracts or the purchase of liquor should be extended to include television advertising. "Ideally, broadcasters and advertisers would display appropriate responsibility and restraint, and refuse to exploit children in this manner," said a spokesman for the pediatricians. "Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be happening." He emphasized, however, that "the job of monitoring television's influence on the child ultimately rests with the family." Meanwhile, industries who make considerable profits from the children's market have come out swinging. They scored a major psychological victory early in November when a federal judge in the capital barred FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from participating in an advertising ban, on the basis that Pertschuk's public statements show he has unfairly already made up his mind in favor of it. On the heads of the Pertschuk ruling, six industry associations have petitioned the FTC to reconsider all television advertising. It is to be hoped that a compromise can be reached that will both serve the needs of our children and minimize the FTC's role in children's advertising. Pertschuk's involvement to date, said the industries, "will lie as a time bomb at the base of all that will be done ... in this proceeding from here to its administrative conclusion." "The ban on broadcast advertising of cigarettes did not produce a decline in smoking," argues Everett H. Erick, senior vice president of the American Broadcasting Companies Inc. "And there is little reason to suggest that restricting advertising of sugared products on television would miraculously stop children from eating these products." "If approved by the FTC, the ban would simply send advertising dollars into other media." Erick's argument is not altogether responsive, as there is no medium that comes remotely close to having the persuasive effect on children as TV. Television advertisers have indeed exploited the innocence of our children to get at our pocketbooks. And it is high time for a change in their approach. At the same time, citizens already concerned over Uncle Sam's paternalism should be worried whenever the FTC or any other federal agency proposes to "solve" problems we can't solve among ourselves. It is to be hoped that a compromise can be reached that will both serve the needs of our children and minimize the FTC's role in children's advertising. supporting evidence they might prefer not to have. Sales of artificial trees, which have been climbing some 15 percent a year, many jump a full 25 to 30 percent this season, according to the estimate of the National Christmas Tree Association. Harvesting of natural trees, on the other hand, has leveled off at about 30 million annually. Which means that in half if not more of the estimated 72 million households observing the tradition this year, the tree put up will be something taken out of a box or brought down from the attic.

Don Graff Indians Winning Economic War

The American Indian may have lost the military and political battles, but currently he's scoring a few points on the white man in another area — economics. Numerous tribes, capitalizing on the resources underlying their reservation lands, are driving increasingly hard bargains with corporate developers. In some cases they are establishing their own businesses, and there is reported to be some interest in going international through deals with firms in other countries. The Council of Energy Resource Tribes, as reported by McGraw-Hill's Chemical Week magazine, estimates that the 25 tribal units represented in the Washington-based council own 40 percent of uranium, 11 percent of coal, 4 percent of oil and natural gas and a "large portion" of oil-shale and geothermal reserves in the United States. The Bureau of Indian Affairs disagrees, however. It finds the council figure "gross underestimates." The nation's growing energy needs, it appears, are generating Indian power. Direct Line to the Hill Congress, which at times seems to have some difficulty in getting the message from the public, should now have considerably less trouble in that respect with one segment of its constituents. A special system has been installed in the Senate Annex to facilitate communication between deaf citizens and Capitol Hill. Specially equipped teletypewriters in homes, schools and organizations serving the deaf make contact with the Senate terminal via ordinary telephone lines. When a light signals connection, a caller types out a message to be relayed from the communication room to the designated senator's office. The teletypewriters and other system equipment have been donated by Western Union, which along with AT&T, ITT and RCA among major private enterprises supports similar special services for the nation's more than 400 thousand deaf citizens. These now include facilities for two-way communication for individuals, news and weather reports and a catalog ordering via teletype. A Christmas Story For those who think Christmas isn't what it used to be, here's some

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8000PS
AND SO YOU SEE, YOUR MAJORITY, I MUST SAY IN AN OFFICE AS LONG AS I CAN FOR THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY, DOES THAT SURPRISE YOU?
BY DONALD SHAY
NOT AT ALL, MR. CALLAGHAN. THAT'S WHAT MY LAST SIX PRIME MINISTERS HAVE TOLD ME... OR IS IT SERVE?
The nation's growing energy needs, it appears, are generating Indian power. Direct Line to the Hill Congress, which at times seems to have some difficulty in getting the message from the public, should now have considerably less trouble in that respect with one segment of its constituents. A special system has been installed in the Senate Annex to facilitate communication between deaf citizens and Capitol Hill. Specially equipped teletypewriters in homes, schools and organizations serving the deaf make contact with the Senate terminal via ordinary telephone lines. When a light signals connection, a caller types out a message to be relayed from the communication room to the designated senator's office. The teletypewriters and other system equipment have been donated by Western Union, which along with AT&T, ITT and RCA among major private enterprises supports similar special services for the nation's more than 400 thousand deaf citizens. These now include facilities for two-way communication for individuals, news and weather reports and a catalog ordering via teletype. A Christmas Story For those who think Christmas isn't what it used to be, here's some

Obituaries

Patrick Kelley

EAST HARTFORD — Patrick Kelley, 82, of 45 Warren St. died Thursday at a Glastonbury convalescent home.

Rusteen H. McIntyre

EAST HARTFORD — Rusteen H. McIntyre, 84, of 62 Sunny View Drive died Thursday at a Glastonbury convalescent home.

Harold C. Simmons

MANCHESTER — Harold C. Simmons, 87, of 248 Lake St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Norris A. Hayes

MANCHESTER — Norris A. Hayes, 88, of 389 Summit St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

CRCOG OKs Fund For Seven Projects

MANCHESTER — The Capital Region Council of Governments has allocated federal funds for seven area projects, including ones to make home improvements and meet financial guidelines.

World Champion Treacy Wins Burfoot's Seven-Year Reign Ends 20,000 Turn Out to Watch Five Mile Race

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Call it the luck of the Irish, but 21-year-old John Treacy of Waterford, Ireland, by way of Providence College, would not agree on that point with anyone.

The 5-8, 130-pound son of Erin, decked out in green running shoes, bested a field of nearly 2,700 registered runners and 300 others before a crowd of 20,000 which turned out in 34 degree weather.

Treacy, part of the "Irish Connection" which helped put Providence College on the map in AAU and NCAA country circuits, grabbed the lead shortly after Lee Franckia fired the gun at 10:31 and never trailed. He was timed in 22:23.

The spinly-legged Irishman's time was two seconds off Burfoot's course record of 22:21 set in his 1972 victory but he wasn't pushed yesterday, finishing 150 yards in front of Charlie Duggan.

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The winner held a 100 yard lead at two miles, lengthened the gap even further at three miles and breezed the rest of the way with the battle for the next three places holding the crowd's interest.

Tom Hollander of Eastern Michigan was fifth with Waterbury's John Lavorgna, a comparative unknown, placing fifth.

Tom Hollander of Eastern Michigan was fifth with Waterbury's John Lavorgna, a comparative unknown, placing fifth.

Former East Catholic standout, Lake O'Connor, now at UConn, placed a highly respectable 13th while two Rockville High products, Pat Brand, now at UConn, and Joe Noel, who starred at Eastern

Connecticut State College this fall, were 23rd and 25th respectively. Tabulations on finishers past the first 25 were not provided nor were high school or local finishers.

Officials did not have any accurate figures on the total numbers of starters and finishers.

All proceeds will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.



John Treacy First, Charlie Duggan Second, Bob Hensley Third, Amby Burfoot Fourth, Tom Hollander Fifth, Steve Lavorgna Sixth.

Manchester Fire Calls

Wednesday, 8:05 p.m. — Chimney fire at 9 Durkin St. (Town) Thursday, 8:40 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Robertson School. (East District) Thursday, 11:09 p.m. — Furnace fire at 50 Cortland St. (Town) Thursday, 11:28 a.m. — Gas odor at 67 Wadsworth St. (Town) Today, 7:58 a.m. — Smoke detector at Meadows Convalescent Home. (Town) Today, 10:59 a.m. — Unnecessary call at Summit and Wadsworth streets. (Town)

Planning Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$222,000 grant to Connecticut for assistance in urban planning.

Jobs Program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford City Council has approved tougher administrative policy for the troubled federal Comprehensive Manpower Program.

Area Police Report

Coventry Police reported. Thomas Gamache, 18, of Route 6, Windham, was charged, police said. The arrest on the marijuana charge came after police investigated a possible accident at Lisick Beach.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 980. There was no daily lottery drawing on Thanksgiving Day.

Manchester Police Report

An incident Thursday at a Manchester restaurant resulted in the arrest of a Hartford man, police reported. Angel Rivera, 40, of 50 Grant St., Hartford, was charged with third-degree assault and threatening, Manchester Police said.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Microwave Cooking Demonstration. Features a microwave oven and text: 'Al Sieffert says... YOU'RE INVITED TO A MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION. We Have Them All... BLITTON, Quasar, CALORIC. LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS... A MICROWAVE COOKING EXPERT WILL BE IN OUR STORE SAT. 11-3 TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS & DEMONSTRATE MICROWAVE COOKING. Al Sieffert's. 443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CT. 06105. CORNER OF MCKEE ST. FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION. 443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CT. 06105. TONITE TIL 9. THURS. WED. & SAT. TIL 5. MON. THURS. FRI. TIL 9. IF YOU HAVE A MASTER CHARGE, VISA, BANKAMERICAN, AMERICAN EXPRESS, CARTE BLANCHE OR DINERS CLUB CARD, TELL YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR \$500.00 WORTH OF INSTANT CREDIT. 647-9997 647-9998'

Advertisement for Eureka Festival Fall Sale. Features a vacuum cleaner and text: 'AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE? EUREKA FESTIVAL FALL SALE. Your choice \$59.95 EACH. EUREKA CANISTER. Self-storing tools in lift-off tray. Steel construction with full cleaning power. 25 lbs. of set for full floor to ceiling cleaning. EUREKA UPRIGHT. All attachments. Exclusive 4 way Dial-A-Rug rug height adjustment. 12-inch beater bar brush rolls. LIMITED QUANTITIES ON UPRIGHT MODELS. Al Sieffert's. 443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CT. 06105. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS (617-877-9995). OPEN TONITE TIL 9. THURS. WED. & SAT. TIL 9. MON., THURS. & FRI. TIL 9.'

'No Complaints, Good Time' Amby

By EARL YOST Sports Editor



Bird's Eye View of Race (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Prize Winning List

Table with 3 columns: Place Name, Affiliation, Time. Lists race winners and their times.

Duggan Second For Third Time

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

First Race of Season for Winner

Olympics Treacy's Goal

By EARL YOST Sports Editor



Prepared for Rain (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Manchester 18, East Catholic 8

Winning Season Realized Before 5,000 Fans

Bob Walsh Runs Wild Scores Three TDs

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Finally — it's Manchester. Manchester High, which had never beaten crosstown East Catholic in a major sport (football, basketball, baseball) re-qualified that yesterday behind Bob Walsh's 3-touchdown effort with an 18-8 gridiron triumph before a crowd of 5,000 on a crisp, autumn morning.

"It was a long wait," voiced glowing Tribe Head Coach Jack Holik, clutching the game ball. "The feeling? It is extraordinary. The victory not only was the Indians' first in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, but also gave them their first winning season since 1972 at 6-4.

The Silk Towners had lost three straight games, including two in which neither Walsh nor defensive cornerback Leo Diana performed. "We are not a one-man team but he (Walsh) gets the offensive line charged up and when he is running, opponents have to respect our other players.

"Walsh and Leo are types of guys who are super leaders Holik continued. "When he (Leo) gets on the field and crunches people, it excites our people."

While Walsh was supplying the offense, Diana and his defensive cohorts were throttling the Eagle ground game and forced them to go to a short passing attack. A fierce pass rush by Jim Taylor, Bill Stokes, Dave Marshall, Mark Patapchuk and lightning quick nose guard Doug Ogden, who was recipient of the James Horvath Memorial Award for being the game's outstanding lineman, did not allow East quarterback Tony Pachasa time to pick out receivers.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Pachasa in turn, did a fine job of scrambling and wound up completing 17 of 29 passes for 134 yards and one TD. The junior signal-caller was 13 for 24 for 115 yards for the initial score. "They blitzed us like hell and we couldn't pick it up," LaFontana countered. "We were sending only two receivers out on pass patterns. We couldn't do anything on the ground." LaFontana continued. "We got bogged down." Eight consecutive times in the first half, seven rushes and a sack, East was thrown for losses. Two sacks totaling minus 14 yards was a contributing factor as the Eagles' rushing statistic was minus 12 yards on 23 attempts.

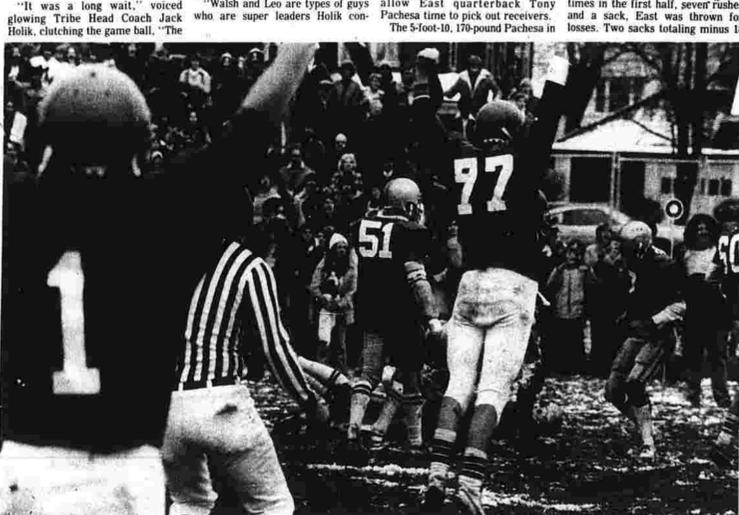
Manchester saw a first stanza bid slip by and it was scoreless until a typical Walsh rush with 5:29 left in the half. He shed 4-6 tacklers before galloping down the left sideline 44 yards for the initial score. "The whole defense did a super job," Holik cited. "The guys up front gave us a phenomenal pass rush."

East, despite the setback, winds up its year on the positive side at 5-4-1. The first winning campaign since 1969. "I was very happy with the season. We got our goal of a winning season," LaFontana expressed. "We made good use of the talent as much as we had."

Manchester with the verdict in the clear, hard-hitting game in which a lot of good football was exhibited, took possession for the first time of the Army & Navy Club Trophy, presented to the winner. East captured the first two legs, a three-time winner retiring a trophy. East still leads in the series, 3-1.

Manchester 64, East 5-4-1. Two winners — that's the kind of thing you like to see.

Statistics:
M 59
Yards passing 134
Yards rushing 12
Total yards 146
Interceptions by 1
Fumbles lost 2
Punting 9-30.1
Yds. penalized 30



East couldn't do anything with the free kick with Manchester taking over at its own 12 following a 23-yard field goal by Walsh. Walsh gained five yards and 15 more were tacked on a late hit. An illegal motion penalty pushed the Indians back but Walsh made an advancement of 23 yards. He was stopped for a yard gain on the next play but then... He broke the initial tackle attempt and slipped free 49 yards down the right side for the final Tribe tally.

One of Three Touchdowns for Winning Indians
Manchester High football players Paul Cullen (1), and Drew East Catholic High yesterday at Flavel (97) joyously react to one of three touchdowns scored by Bob Walsh in win over East Catholic High yesterday at Memorial Field. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Walsh Best Back Eagles Faced, Three Touchdowns Set Record

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Bob Walsh, 5-foot-7, 180-pound senior fullback, picked up where he left off Nov. 4 when he was injured (hip-pointer) as he rushed for 204 yards on 28 carries, scoring on runs of 44, 5 and 49 yards to lead Manchester High to an 18-8 win over crosstown rival East Catholic in their annual Thanksgiving Day classic at Memorial Field.

"I kept saying one guy couldn't do it but he proved me wrong. He did it," vanquished East Head Coach John LaFontana showered praise on Walsh. "He's the best we've played against and as a back he is right up there."

"Walsh — he is super," Manchester Head Coach Jack Holik stated. "For sure he can play Division I (college football)," viewed the third-year Indian mentor. "Walsh is all-state material."

The Indian star wound up his brilliant season with three single-season school records — Yards rushing (1,428), Scoring (129 points) and Touchdowns (18). He moved into second place in the single-season, rushing attempt category with 182 carries, finishing with a 7.8 yard per carry average.



Indian Runner on the Move
Fullback John Hanley heads around right end after taking handoff from Gary Marineau (83) lead the way as blockers against East Catholic. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Walsh played 7 1/2 games, missing the second half of the crucial Simsbury tilt along with games against Enfield and Windham. Yet, he rushed for over 1,400 yards and had four 200-yard plus performances. Walsh had a 4-touchdown performance against Wethersfield and three 3-touchdown outings, including course the big scores against East.

LaFontana, decked out in a 10-gallon hat ala Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers, was pleased twofold despite the loss. "We got our winning season. Maybe this game was anticlimactic to us," he speculated.

The six-year Eagle coach was also happy with the turnout. "I was hoping for a good crowd and we got it. It just goes to prove that if you put two good football teams on the field people will come out."

Two other mini-stories also unfolded. One concerns Holik. He took an awful lot of abuse but hung in there.

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Gavitt Comfortable With His Decision

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dave Gavitt is comfortable with his decision to relinquish the glory of coaching basketball at Providence College next spring and devote his energy to administering the school's mushrooming athletic program.

Gavitt stepped into mentor Joe Mullane's shoes in 1969 and continued a succession of national rankings and post-season tournament play at the small Roman Catholic school.

He will bow out after 10 years when the Friars' young squad finishes the 1978-79 season, retaining only his hat as athletic director through at least 1986.

Gavitt's Wednesday announcement to give up coaching seemed sudden to Providence fans. Actually, the decision had been spinning through his mind for the last four years.

"I recognized as far back as 1974 that the time was rapidly approaching that one person couldn't do justice to both jobs. That time has come," Gavitt said. "I'm just discontinuing one of my roles."

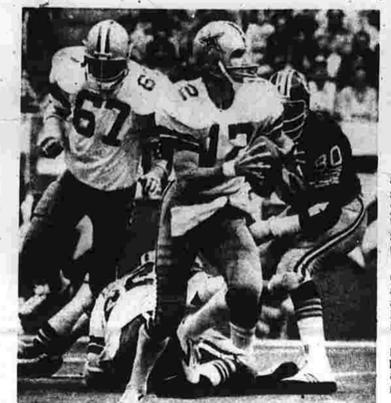
Coaching duties, Gavitt said, were cutting into the time he owes the 19 other intercollegiate sports at PC, including hockey and cross country, plus the school's intramural program.

"I wouldn't have traded one minor role of coaching that I've had for anything else. But I feel comfortable in what I'm doing for PC and myself. I'm fired up about it. Other programs now are demanding and need more attention," he said.

The 41-year-old coach exhibited the cool of a diplomat and a mastery of multiple defenses while running up a 199-89 record at Providence. He guided the Friars to eight national post season tournaments in nine years.

Eight straight consecutive 20-win seasons tie him for second with North Carolina's Dean Smith among college coaches. "I've had a day-to-day relationship with the players, until he realized 'I'll have a relationship with more now,'" Gavitt said. "Maybe I've been like the submarine commander who has gone to the bottom once too often. I've had enough of those babies over a long career."

Gavitt said he'll miss the day-to-day relationship with the players, until he realized "I'll have a relationship with more now," Gavitt said. "Maybe I've been like the submarine commander who has gone to the bottom once too often. I've had enough of those babies over a long career."



Roger the Scrambler
Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach scrambles with the ball before finding receiver during Cowboys' rout of Washington yesterday, 37-10. (UPI Photo)

Dallas Confidence Returns As Washington Learns

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a spell of wondering if their string of 11 playoff berths in 12 years might end this season, the Dallas Cowboys have solidified their position — and their old confidence is back.

"We played as hard as we can," Coach Tom Landry said Thursday, after the Cowboys hammered their arch-rivals, the Washington Redskins, 37-10, to assume first place in the NFC East.

It was a switch from a season-long pattern of uninspired victories, losses, and a general absence of the awesomeness that the Cowboys can generate.

Dallas went over the 500-yard mark for the third time this year, with 507, and backup fullback Scott Laidlaw ran for a career-high 122 yards and scored twice. Quarterback Roger Staubach completed 218 yards in passes and threw a 53-yard touchdown strike to Drew Pearson in the second quarter.

The Redskins, losers of five of the last seven, now must concentrate on winning one of two conference wildcard playoff spots after winning their first six games of the season.

"I did see some signs I liked today," said optimistic Washington Coach Jack Pardee, who did not elaborate. "We have a chance to make the playoffs as long as everyone is trying. And everyone is."

The Redskins had the ball for only 3:34 of the first 15 minutes and fell behind 13-0.

Laidlaw plunged 1 yard for the first score and, on the final play of the quarter, he reeled off the longest run of his career — 59 yards. When Staubach hit Pearson in the second quarter the Cowboys began to coast.

Pitt Stands in Way Of Penn State Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though a possible national championship is within his team's sights — two games away to be exact — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno still has that "let's take 'em one at a time" attitude.

"There's nothing that matters until that final poll at the end of the season," Paterno said, as he prepared his team for today's game with arch-rival Pittsburgh.

Pitt's only losses of the season came to Notre Dame (26-17) and Navy (21-11) — both on the road. In Saturday's big game, No. 6 Michigan and Ohio State play for the Big Ten title and a spot in the Rose Bowl against Southern Cal. The fourth-ranked Trojans host Notre Dame in another key game Saturday.

Also Saturday, No. 5 Houston is at Texas Tech. No. 9 Texas visits Baylor. No. 10 Clemson hosts South Carolina and Arkansas is at Southern Methodist.

Michigan State, could grab a share of the Big Ten conference crown with a victory over Iowa Saturday. But the Spartans are on probation and ineligible to play in bowl games.

Houston can clinch the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth — to play Notre Dame — by beating Texas Tech.

Southern Cal beat UCLA last week to win the Pac-10 Conference. The Trojans will be seeking revenge for last year's 49-19 loss at Notre Dame, which has an eight-game winning streak.

The triumph also gives Penney a leg on the Raymond Hutt Trophy for the first time. East Hartford having already retired three and owning two legs on the fourth trophy.

East was in trouble from the outset when he was tackled by Joe Tierini, pursued by Penney High's Joe Tierini (79).

East Hartford High quarterback Peter Mott rolls out on run around left end. He is pursued by Penney High's Joe Tierini (79).

Penney scored two early touchdowns and added fourth quarter TD to win. (Herald photo by Blake)

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College Football

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Penney Snaps Jinx With Rival Hornets

By JOHN COLLETTI
Correspondent
"We deserved it and we waited seven years to win," stated a beaming Penney High Head Football Coach Ted Knurek.

"This was a good Penney-East Hartford battle," continued the Black Knight mentor. Happy he should be as his Penney gradders became a crowd of 2,500 whip a disappointing Hornets squad, 24-14, in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle.

Penney ends its season 3-6-1 while East Hartford goes winless at 0-10. The victory by the Knights snaps a nine-game winning streak by the Hornets in the series and was only their third against their crosstown rival. East Hartford holds an 11-3-1 advantage.

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Scoreboard

WHA	Detroit	6	13	316	5
	Cleveland	5	14	264	6
Cincinnati	11	7	2	24	
New England	9	6	4	22	
Quebec	10	8	1	21	
Winnipeg	9	9	2	20	
Edmonton	9	8	18		
Birmingham	8	8	1	17	
Indianapolis	2	12	2	6	
Thursday's Results	Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 3				
Cincinnati 4, Birmingham 3					
NHL	Atlanta	14	5	2	30
NY Islanders	13	3	3	29	
NY Rangers	11	4	2	26	
Philadelphia	9	7	4	22	
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.	
Chicago	7	8	4	18	
Vancouver	8	12	1	17	
St. Louis	13	4	4	12	
Colorado	4	14	4	10	
Wales Conference	Montreal	14	2	30	
Norris Division	Los Angeles	9	8	1	19
	Detroit	5	9	15	
	Pittsburgh	5	11	13	
	Washington	5	12	13	
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.	
Boston	11	4	4	26	
Toronto	10	7	4	24	
Edmonton	7	7	6	20	
Minnesota	5	11	2	12	
Thursday's Results	Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Boston 5, Buffalo 2					
Vancouver 7, Colorado 2					
NBA	Philadelphia	11	4	733	1
Washington	12	7	832	1	
New Jersey	12	8	600	1 1/2	
New York	11	8	579	2	
Boston	4	13	235	8	
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	10	7	.588	—	
Houston	8	7	.533	1	
San Antonio	9	10	.474	2	
New Orleans	6	12	.333	3 1/2	



East Hartford Ball Carrier Picks Up Yardage
East Hartford High quarterback Peter Mott rolls out on run around left end. He is pursued by Penney High's Joe Tierini (79).



Triumphant Time for Penney Griddler in Holiday Game
Penney High's Mark Anderson raises arms in triumph in the end zone after tumbling over for the Knights' final touchdown Thursday. Ron Durler (62) and Joe Kohler (81) look on dejected.

Sports Briefs

Contest Finalists
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and San Diego Padres outfielder Dave Winfield are among the five finalists in the balloting for the Brian Piccolo-YMCA Humanitarian award, which will be presented in February.

The other finalists are Denver Bronco tackle Lyle Alzado, Seattle Seahawk tackle Norm Evans and Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Greg Luzinski.

Greenwood Back
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive end L.C. Greenwood, the Pittsburgh Steelers' leading pass rusher, returned to full-scale practice Thursday as the team began preparation for Monday night's game with the 49ers in San Francisco.

Greenwood missed the Steelers' past two games with Los Angeles and Cincinnati games because of a knee injury. Also participating in Thursday's workout was Ray Oldham, a defensive back signed Wednesday to replace special teams player Randy Reustershan, who remains hospitalized after an auto accident.

Park's Return Sparks Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brad Park is back in the lineup and things can only get better for the Boston Bruins.

He's got a long way to go before he's 100 percent, admitted Coach Don Cherry after Thursday night's 5-2 turkey shoot over the Buffalo Sabres. "But he added stability," Park, recovering from knee surgery, was not much of a factor against Buffalo. But Cherry knows if he can combine a healthy Park with the rough Bruin style, the Boston Garden may become about as popular as the North Pole for visitors.

"If you don't hit you don't stay around here very long," said forward

Pro Hockey

John Wensink, who scored a goal put Boston ahead, 2-0, in the first period. Buffalo tried to play a skating game without success.

Center Bob Miller excelled as well, scoring a goal and assisting on another while playing an overall aggressive game.

After Rick Smith and Wensink made it 2-0, Bobby Schanz put Boston on top, 3-0, in the second. Gil Perreault scored for Buffalo in the third, but Miller and Terry O'Reilly

finished off the Sabres within three minutes. Andre Savard tallied the final goal for Buffalo.

In other NHL games, Montreal hammered Pittsburgh, 8-4, and Vancouver bombed Colorado, 7-2. In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati nipped Birmingham, 4-3, and Winnipeg defeated Indianapolis, 5-1.

Canadians 8, Pittsburgh 4. Jacques Lemaire scored two goals in 14 seconds and added two assists to highlight a six-goal first period and push Montreal into a first-place tie with the Atlanta Flames atop the NHL.

Markus 7, Rockies 2. Denis Harkin and Chris Perrin scored in a 23-second span in the third period, sparking Vancouver to its fourth victory in its last four club outings.

Robbie Florek scored two goals in the first period to start Cincinnati toward victory. Kent Nilsson scored two goals to lead the Jets and extend the Racers' winless string to eight games.



Unconscious Hard Hit

Boston defenseman John Wensink collides with Larry Playfair of Buffalo near board. Latter was hospitalized after hit last night. (UPI Photo)

Gervin, Kenon Key Comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks had San Antonio's explosive scoring duo of George Gervin and Larry Kenon stopped Thursday night — at least for the first half.

But, after combining for 18 points before halftime, Gervin and Kenon broke loose for 44 second-half points to lead the Spurs to a 116-114 holiday victory over the Bucks.

"They're tough," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said, after Kenon scored 34 points and Gervin 28 to help send the Bucks down to the fifth loss in their last six games. "We just started to fall apart in the second half."

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe saw the game as an important one for both teams, adding that the game was a "tough one" for the Bucks to drop.

"Both teams needed a win badly," said Moe. "Both teams had been struggling. It was a great win for us and a tough loss for them."

Milwaukee held a 46-40 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter when San Antonio closed the period with 12 straight points, four each by Kenon and Gervin, to take a 81-76 lead entering the final quarter. Brian Winters and Marques Johnson each had 27 to lead Milwaukee. In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Philadelphia scored 20 of its 31 points in the

second half to lead New Orleans to a 109-98 victory over Golden State. The Jazz made its big move in the third quarter, with leading scorer "Truck" Robinson on the bench with five personal fouls. Maravich scored 13 points and reserve forward Ira Terrell added 10 as New Orleans outscored Golden State, 39-23, to take an 81-77 third-period lead, and the Warriors could get no closer than six the rest of the way.

"It was a real good win for us," said New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor. "Defense was the key to the whole thing. ... I'm just glad we played real smart ball."

John Lucas scored 18 points and Dennis Johnson led the Warriors scoring. Robinson, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half, played just three minutes in the second half because of his foul problems.

Golden State Coach Al Attles pointed to his backcourt as the main reason for the defeat.

"The last couple of games, the backcourt has really hurt us," Attles said of the 10 turnovers committed by Lucas and Phil Smith. "I don't know what it is."

Bowling

ANTIQUE - Barbara Callahan 127, Louise Webb 123-165. Chris Cowperhuette 144-131-381. Bev Anderson 343. Arlene St. Pierre 128.

REC - Bill Zwick 164-156-419. Bob Schack 169-145-408. Bill Pagani Jr. 141-393. Neil Emerson 136-381. Lou Massolini 146-368. Ken Ostrinsky 368. Gene Yost 360. Tony Heidavage 136-359. Jerry Smith 359. Dave Foss 148-358. Norma Vitmer 142-357. Bob Smith 138-354. Bernie Goodin 136-350. Walt Maynes 139.

ELKS - Stan Seymour 135-353. Dave Richards 143-382. Joe Desimone 360. Bob Tally 143-371. Tom O'Connor 364. John Rieder 145-394. Dom Farr 135-374.

HOME ENGINEERS - Bill Adamy 385. Dave Barreira 148-395. Joe Pagano 156-385.

Commercial

COMMERCIAL - Bill East Hartford Flag Football

Action last weekend in the East Hartford Flag Football League saw Maple Cafe top Yankee Cafe, 37-30; Hose Co. No. 3 top Brodie Real Estate, 31-14; and Frank's Willow Inn outscore Brother Bones, 32-25.

Rich Waly's touchdown run broke a 13-13 deadlock and led Maple past Yankee. Pete Bezzini fired five TD passes for Maple, one each to Jim Bresson, Kevin Brown, Wally Tom Doran and Tom Territo and ran for another. Brown had 11 receptions and Territo seven.

Yankee scored on aerials from Ed Plikar to Mike Kazerowski, Bill Hannon and Dave Tully. Greg Rataic and Al Maximino each had two interceptions for Maple.

Hose jumped to a 25-0 lead and never looked back in downing winless Brodie. Quarterback Roger Petrin fired four TD passes and ran for another to pace the Hosemen. Bruce Tracy had six receptions, two TDs, Dan Delmaro five catches, one TD and George Blickey one TD for Hose.

Ron Sadovsky and Rich Leitao each had four flags and one interception to pace the Hose defense.

Sam Forrester tossed two TD passes for Brodie's while Kevin Callahan had six flags and two interceptions. Bill Barnard and Gino Troy shared the signal-calling duties in leading Frank's. Barnard threw touchdown passes to John Taylor (2) and Larry Bildeau (1) while Troy fired one TD to Taylor and another to Selin Foley. Dennis and Sean Foley each had an interception and Mark Goldberg recovered a fumbled kickoff to pace the Willow defense. Troy had nine flags and blocked three passes. Tony Rinaldi passed for three TDs and Marty Crane returned an interception to pace Brodie.

Carlton Fisk Goes to Bat For Teammate Bill Lee

RAYMOND, N.H. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox Catcher Carlton Fisk has gone to bat for batterymate Bill Lee, saying the lightly southpaw has been treated "like horse meat" by management and should not be traded because he still can make a valuable contribution.

"What's happened to Bill Lee and the front office isn't Lee's fault," Fisk said Wednesday in an interview in the Boston Herald American. "They have treated him like horse meat."

"They have poked and prodded Lee and now he's turned and bitten back. Now they're biting back and it's a tough situation. I just wish there was some way it could be resolved."

Lee was in Manager Don Zimmer's doghouse most of the 1978 season after he lost seven games in a row. He fell into disfavor with management by staging a one-day walkout and labeling them "gutless" after close friend Bernie Carbo was sold to Cleveland in June.

For those reasons, and for his controversial behavior, Lee has been rumored to be on the trading block.

"If they'd just sit down with him and be honest, tell him that he fits into their plans or doesn't. I just be honest with him. He's been traded every year by June 15 the last three years," Fisk said.

JAI ALAI ENTRIES

Friday Evening	
100 GOLF BOWLS	200 GOLF BOWLS
1. Bob Jones	1. Bob Jones
2. Tom Smith	2. Tom Smith
3. Dick Brown	3. Dick Brown
4. John White	4. John White
5. Fred Green	5. Fred Green
6. Alan Black	6. Alan Black
7. Steve Gray	7. Steve Gray
8. Paul King	8. Paul King
9. George Hall	9. George Hall
10. Charles Adams	10. Charles Adams
11. Robert Taylor	11. Robert Taylor
12. William Scott	12. William Scott
13. James Green	13. James Green
14. Edward White	14. Edward White
15. Thomas Black	15. Thomas Black
16. Charles Gray	16. Charles Gray
17. Robert King	17. Robert King
18. William Hall	18. William Hall
19. James Adams	19. James Adams
20. Edward Taylor	20. Edward Taylor

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE CASH & CARRY SALE

Save twice on Hotpoint appliances, our low low prices plus an additional savings if you pick up your purchase. Bring a van, borrow a truck and save twice at Turnpike TV and Appliance.



UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS cash & carry price from \$188

AUTOMATIC WASHER cash & carry price from \$238

SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGES cash & carry price from \$339

CLOTHES DRYERS cash & carry price from \$178

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. Turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCE. 273 W. MIDDLE TPKE MANCHESTER. OPEN MON. THRU WED. TIL 9 P.M. SAT. TIL 8 P.M. 1222 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-8484

1978 SALE

OUR 1978 DEMOS AND 1978 LEFTOVER NEW CHEVYS MUST GO AND ARE PRICED TO MOVE

MALIBU V-6, A/C, auto trans., p. steering, 8 speakers, 10000 mi. radio, 51. \$5695	CHEVETTE 4 Door, New, Auto trans., custom interior, 10000 mi. mirrors, radio, 51. \$4165	MONZA Chevrolet, New, 4 speed, steel backed tires, rust proofing, AM-FM stereo, 51. \$3995
NOVA 4 Door, New, Auto trans., p. steering, 8 speakers, 10000 mi. radio, 51. \$5195	CHEVETTE 4 Door, New, Auto trans., w. radio, automatic seat belts, 51. \$3945	MONTE CARLO Demo, V-6, auto trans., A/C, p. steering, 8 speakers, 10000 mi. white, rust proofing, many other extras, 51. \$6145
MALIBU Classic 4 Door, Demo, rust proofing, steering & brakes, 51. \$5685	MONZA Station Wagon, New, auto trans., A/C, p. steering, 8 speakers, 10000 mi. mirrors, 51. \$4324	MALIBU Classic Coupe, Demo, V-6, auto trans., A/C, p. steering, 8 speakers, 10000 mi. white, rust proofing, many other extras, 51. \$6375

MRS. CARTER'S CAR: Loaded Coupe with everything including A/C, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, 10000 mi. radio, 51. \$6995

MR. CARTER'S CAR: Monza Hatchback with everything including A/C, V-6, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, 10000 mi. radio, 51. \$6075

LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL ON A 1979. WE'VE GOT THE DEAL AND A GREAT SELECTION INCLUDING 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND CAMAROS.

CARTER OK USED CARS

77 PLYMOUTH \$4200 Fury, 4 Dr. Sedan, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, 10000 mi. radio, vinyl roof, low mileage and more extras.	76 CHEV \$3095 Chevy Woody 2 Dr. cab, 4 speed, stereo tape radio, rust free, low mileage. Like new car for the money.
75 PLYMOUTH \$2745 Duster, 2 Door, V-6, auto, radio, low mileage.	76 CADY \$10,495 Dodge Coupe, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering, radio, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, many more extras. Like new.
78 FORD \$3495 Mustang, 4 Door, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, radio. Very low mileage.	77 OLDS \$5225 Cutlass Supreme 4 Door, V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, air cond., radio, vinyl roof, low mileage & beautiful.
78 AMC \$4195 Grenada Hatch Back Cpe., 6 cyl., auto, air cond., power steering, radio, like new & low mileage.	77 AMC \$4295 Pacer D.L. Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, deluxe pkg. and many more extras. Like new.
77 TRIUMPH \$3495 Triumph Cobra 4 cyl., 6 speed, air cond., AM-FM stereo radio, sunroof, power brakes and many more extras.	77 AMC \$5275 Camaro 3 Dr. Wagon, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage. Like new.
76 CHEV \$4095 Camaro Sp. Cpe., V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape radio, vinyl roof. Low mileage.	78 BUICK \$3995 Coronet Brookham 4 Dr., V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage and a real nice car.
74 MGB \$3295 Coco, 4 Cyl., 4 spd., AM-FM radio, whitewall tires, jet black and beautiful.	78 DODGE \$3995 Coronet Brookham 4 Dr., V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage and a real nice car.
76 FORD \$4250 LTD Square Station Wagon, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering, radio. Looks like new.	78 CHEV \$6375 Malibu Classic 4 Dr., V-6, auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, plus many more extras. Like new.
75 PONTIAC \$2895 Cut. 4 Dr., V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, radio. A real beauty. Good price.	77 FORD \$5995 T-Bird Coupe, V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, air cond., radio, vinyl roof. A real beauty looking car.
74 CHEV \$3395 Blazer Coupe, 6 cyl., auto, power steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio. A real classic.	74 PONTIAC \$3845 Firebird Coupe, V-6, auto, power steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, bright red and sharp.

CHEVROLET. 1222 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 648-8484. OPEN MON. THRU WED. TIL 9 P.M. SAT. TIL 8 P.M. 1222 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-8484



LeAnne Mullen and Halene Burnett-Pollock pull in the hose on the Eighth District Fire Department's ladder truck during Monday night's Company 1 drill. The two young women, the first female firefighters in Manchester, recently became full-fledged members of Company 1 of the 85-member volunteer department. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Salt and Sand Available

VERNON — The Public Works Department will be placing about 30 barrels of salt and sand at various hilly spots in town for the use of motorists.

A supply of sand and salt mixture will also be available at the Glass Recycling Station on West Street and on Church Street near the railroad right of way. This is for private use only. Residents are allowed to fill a pail or two to use on sidewalks and driveways.

No sand will be available to the public works yard this year due to the hazard of large equipment and high piles of sand. This area and the area of the large pile of sand and salt on West Street will be posted for no trespassing for the protection of the public.

Motorists are urged to use caution in driving and are reminded that bridges and overpasses freeze first. Ronald Hine, director of public works, said snow tires are a must and under no condition should cars be left parked in the streets during a winter storm.

Private contractors and town residents plowing driveways are urged not to pile snow in the road as it becomes a hazard to motorists and it is also unlawful.

A town ordinance also makes those owning property abutting sidewalks responsible for clearing the walk of snow and ice after every storm.

The Public Works Department removes snow from walks that front town-owned property.

The ordinance concerning clearing of walks calls for a fine of not more than \$50 for anyone who violates it. It will be enforced by the Vernon Police Department.

They Used to Watch It Women Part of the Action

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Halene Burnett-Pollock and LeAnne Mullen used to watch the action at the Eighth District Firehouse when they were little girls.

Now they are a part of that action as the first two women firefighters in the Eighth District Fire Department. The young women recently completed a six month probation with the department and were voted in as full-fledged members of Company 1.

The probationary requirements included attending 50 percent of the fires, drills and meetings. The women also attended Hartford County Fire School in Bloomfield where they said they really learned their "breaking points," such as temperatures of 750 degrees in rubber coats.

Asked at a recent drill why they wanted to become firefighters, Ms. Burnett-Pollock said, "It was something I always wanted to do." She remembers watching the firefighters come back to the station while at her father's business next door. Her father is Harold Burnett, owner of Capitol Equipment Co., on Main Street. She said she was always impressed by the fact that the firemen were helping people.

Ms. Mullen recalled how she used to be woken up in the middle of the night by the fire trucks leaving the station across the street from her home. She said she was always interested in the fire department, but never really considered being a firefighter until some women firefighters in the Vernon Fire Department suggested it to her. Then she said, "Why shouldn't there be females? We can do as good a job as the men do."

Ms. Mullen, 23, still lives across the street in a different house, and because of that, makes most of the fires. She said nonchalantly, "It is quite easy" to get to the fires, even though she holds down two other jobs. She works full time as a tumor registry secretary at Rockville General Hospital and part time as a rental agent at Coachlight Village Apartments in East Hartford.

Ms. Burnett-Pollock, 22, and a bride of three weeks, said her husband, David, doesn't mind her involvement in the Fire Department. "He believes I should retain my individuality and shouldn't change," she said. He also understands what it is to be a volunteer firefighter because he was one in East Haddam.

Ms. Burnett-Pollock also has a full-time job as an accounting clerk at Multi-Circuits in Manchester.

The new female firefighters said their male counterparts do not make anything easier for them, but they will give the women a hand when they need it.

Tom Tomkanas, captain of Company 1, said the men in his company are "pretty mild-mannered." He likes the idea having women firefighters though they would be told they couldn't join the company when they asked. As it turned out, when they indicated they wanted to become firefighters, the companies fought over which would have them. Tomkanas said he did not feel any different about the women joining than any other potential firefighters. But he said, "I hoped they were there to fight fires, rather than to prove a point." After a week on the job, he said, "I knew they were serious."

Trinity Church Sets Three Adult Classes

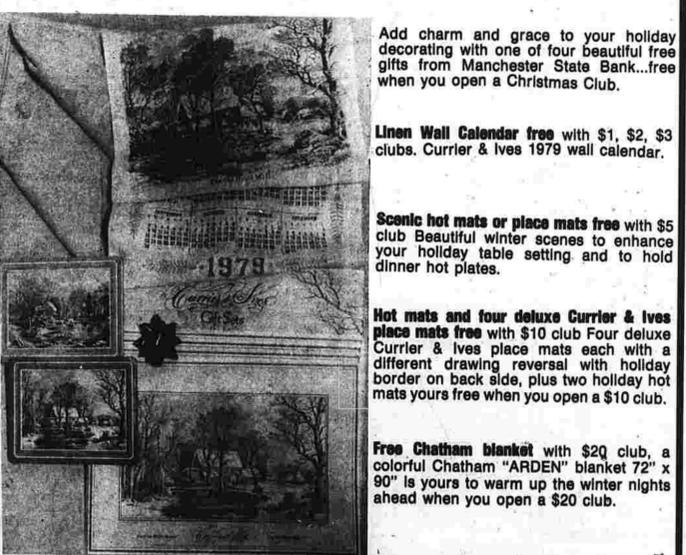
MANCHESTER — The Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church is offering three new adult courses on Sundays starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Keeney Street School, which is right to the church. The courses are open to all interested persons.

CORRECTION
The Roosevelt Mills Ad in the November 16 Home Product Show Tabloid should have read An Extra 15% Off During This Weekend's Holiday Sale.

SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP
Ellington Center Plaza
Ellington, Ct.
Will be open Sundays, starting Nov. 12, from 10AM to 5PM.
Mon. through Fri. 10am to 5:30pm
Sat. and Sun. 10am-5pm

FLORSHEIM
Broadmoor 49.95
IN BROWN AND BLACK
REGAL'S
MANCHESTER
90 Main Street
OPEN Sat. 11:30, Sun. 12-5
VERNON
Tri-City Plaza (Vernon Circle)
OPEN Sat. 11:30, Sun. 12-5

FREE FROM MANCHESTER STATE BANK



Add charm and grace to your holiday decorating with one of four beautiful free gifts from Manchester State Bank...free when you open a Christmas Club.

Linen Wall Calendar free with \$1, \$2, \$3 clubs. Currier & Ives 1979 wall calendar.

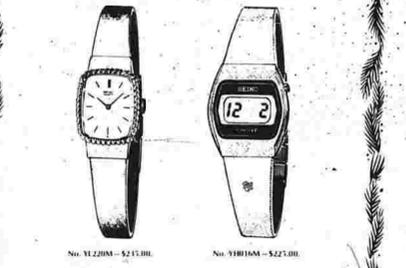
Scenic hot mats or place mats free with \$5 club. Beautiful winter scenes to enhance your holiday table setting and to hold dinner hot plates.

Hot mats and four deluxe Currier & Ives place mats free with \$10 club. Four deluxe Currier & Ives place mats each with a different drawing reversal with holiday border on back side, plus two holiday hot mats free when you open a \$10 club.

Free Chatham blanket with \$20 club, a colorful Chatham "ARDEN" blanket 72" x 90" is yours to warm up the winter nights ahead when you open a \$20 club.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC
1041 BANK ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL. 648-8484
free 50th Payment made by Manchester State Bank if other payments made as agreed. "Manchester's our home, not a branch."

The nicest things happen at Christmas. Like Lady Seiko Quartz watches.



Designed for the woman who demands dependability with fashion flair. Analog or Digital. Seiko has the largest selection of quality quartz watches in the world. Give her the special elegance of a Lady Seiko Quartz dress model. Or the convenience of an LC Digital Quartz with continuous time readout. All with superb Seiko accuracy. And she'll never have to wind it. See them all. Then tuck her favorite Lady Seiko under the tree. Seiko Quartz 33.

Diamond Showcase
Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Specialist
MANCHESTER PARADE 848-8484
VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFARM, BIRMINGHAM

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Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machine shops... REAL ESTATE SALES - Licensed sales person... CARPENTER - Experienced to work in Manchester... SHEET METAL MECHANIC - Experienced in installation of commercial and industrial heating and air conditioning systems... GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - For small office. Diversified and interesting position... COOK - Full time. Experienced in institutional cooking... NURSES AIDES - Full time. Experienced in institutional nursing... TRUCK-MECHANIC with qualified experience in general truck repairs... SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor... NURSES AIDES - Full time. Experienced in institutional nursing... SEWING MACHINE Operators and miscellaneous workers needed... GIRL FRIDAY - Starting salary \$14.00 plus company benefits... DENTAL ASSISTANT - 3 days a week. Experienced... SECRETARIAL Position - Suburban school district seeks experienced person... MACHINIST - Second shift. We have immediate and satisfying opportunities for full and part time positions... SURFACE GRINDER, INTERNAL GRINDER, BRIDGEPORT-MILLER, TAPER GRINDER, INSPECTOR DEVILBESS, JIG MILL, BROACHING, ASSEMBLER, MILLER, INVENTORY CONTROL, Apply Cashman Industries... EXPERIENCED HAIR dresser wanted... PART TIME Dishwashers... FULL TIME Dishwasher... SUBSTITUTE BUS Driver... MALE - Part time retail security... CARRIER NEEDED - Beacon Hill Area... MERRY CHRISTMAS - From G. Fox & Co. Many openings in just about all the departments... You can be Santa for the family by earning the extra money for gifts... HURRY IN TODAY!! G. FOX & CO. HARTFORD Equal Opportunity Employer 643-2711

Pelican Roundup
Keeper Bob Eddington finds himself in the drink and on the losing end as he tries to round up one of the pelicans in the outdoor environment at the Bronx Zoo.

Mayor Requests Monthly Reports
VERNON - Mayor Frank McCoy has asked all of the town commissions to submit quarterly reports to him as to the work that has been handled by them during that period.

Rham Board Adopts 1979 Meeting Dates
HERBON - The Regional District 8 Board of Education has approved a schedule of meetings for 1979.

New Gas Pumps Due For Prices Over \$1
For American motorists, some of whom are already having trouble finding one type of premium fuel, 41-gallon gasoline may be just around the turn of the decade.

Mead Estate Bulk Goes to Only Child
NEW YORK (UPI) - Margaret Mead, the world's foremost anthropologist, left the bulk of her estate - estimated at \$60,000 - to her only child and bequeathed her personal correspondence to the Library of Congress.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and that only in the case of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

Lost and Found
IMPOUNDED - Male Irish setter, 1 year, found Spenser Street, contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Wanted - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for this shift. References call 971-1608.

Invitation to Bid
PLANO TUNING
Information may be obtained from Miriam P. Levinson, Assistant Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Dec. 11, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Athletic Supplies (Recreation Dept).

Invitation to Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Dec. 11, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Athletic Supplies (Recreation Dept).

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Help Wanted
FORMAN - Working form in need of an aircraft quality job shop. Lead men, set-up man or top notch all around machinist will qualify. Top wages. Please call 528-9497.

Help Wanted
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC - Experienced. I need excellent opportunity for my car. Call Larry & Leisure, 745-8111.

Help Wanted
NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? I need a babysitter in East Hartford or West Hartford, 5 days a week, 15:30 hours. Call 648-7833, after 6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted
BABYSITTER - Part time, mature and reliable. Must have own transportation. Normal street area. Phone 648-2470 anytime.

Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Individual or individuals or couple to live in, manage and maintain old but still rock solid former FRATERNAL building. Owner desires to rent 20 sleeping rooms with admittedly archaic floor plan to able people of modest means. Active retirees probably best but WILL CONSIDER other concepts. Neighborhood is unusual but overall pleasing blend of municipal buildings, offices, library, church and park. Excellent bus service. Zoning is business. Renters, managers and tenants could have small business on premises. Current street office space available. Large, secure storage space available. Reply EXP. INDEPENDENCE, Box 2, Adams Street, Manchester, 646-1360.

Help Wanted
DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED - We will train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Manchester area, 643-2721.

Help Wanted
TIRE CHANGER WANTED - The Tyre Man. Call 643-2444, or 233-3641.

Help Wanted
PARAGON TOOL CO. INC. Has immediate openings for all around Machinists, Bridgeport Operators, EDM Operator, Climatic N.C. Operator. Liberal overtime and fringe benefits. Apply at: 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9955.

Help Wanted
SECRETARY WANTED - Tired of commuting to Hartford? Do you live in the River? Outstanding opportunity in life insurance. Experience in processing and servicing life insurance policies as well as good typing skills are essential. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald, Hartford, 646-1172.

Help Wanted
CLERK TYPIST - For small office in Founders Plaza, East Hartford, 3 days a week, start will start full time in a few months. Must be a good typist and have a pleasant personality. Send resume to W. B. Garber, III Founders Plaza, Suite 106, East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

Help Wanted
PART TIME MECHANIC WANTED - To fill shelves in Manchester area. Call Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., 249-5691, Coti Corporation.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
14 days - 75¢ word per day
30 days - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 inch

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
14 days - 75¢ word per day
30 days - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 inch

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY
For Bright Willing Individual
Must Have a Vehicle, Enjoyable, Interesting Work. Good money.
Call for Appointment 647-9947

RECEPTIONIST
Positions require prompt and courteous answering of all incoming telephone calls, taking messages for company sales representatives, handling company orders, vendors, and prospective employees coming into reception area.
Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be held confidential.

CALL TODAY...
643-2711
The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

McDonald's
McDonald's® in Manchester has opportunities available during breakfast (7-3) and closing hours (7-close). (Closets must be 18 years or older).

McDonald's
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REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program. Call Warren E. Howland, 647-1413.

HOUSEKEEPER COORDINATOR - Mature woman to live in and manage a small home for elderly ladies in Hartford. Call 568-4597.

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ALUMINUM sheets used for printing plates, 007 thick. Sheet 35 cents each 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

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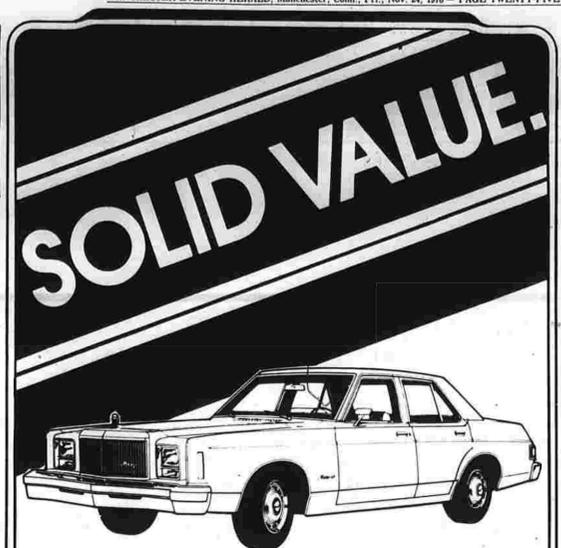
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EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

MORTGAGE MONEY?

ASK ME.

Gloria Baluk

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VERNON \$69,900

Eight room, 4 bedroom center hall Colonial. Two fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy.

EAST HARTFORD \$365,000

Across from P.A.W. 23 units. Gross income over \$82,000 yearly. Hardly ever a vacancy. Professionally appraised. Bank financing \$350,000 at 9 1/2% for 25 years. Secondary financing available. For more details call Ralph Pasek.

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609 BURNSIDE AVE. 289-7475 EAST HARTFORD

by **Sue Peck** REAL ESTATE EDITOR

Your Home's For Sale But Is It Tempting?

Planning to sell your home? A "For Sale" sign in the front yard may not be enough to lure prospective home buyers. So if you're serious about selling your house, make it look tempting — whether you plan to show it yourself or place it with a real estate firm. The first impression is often the lasting one. Roll out the old lawn mower and make sure the lawn is trimmed and edged. Cultivate your flower beds and clean the lawn debris. Pull those shades up and make your bedrooms and bathrooms look bright and airy. These are probably your most important selling points. Make that kitchen gleam and shine. It may mean the difference between a quick no and a quick yes. Brighten up those walls, ceiling and woodwork. If they are faded or dirty, a thorough washing — or repainting — could be helpful in making a sale. Clean up the attic or basement and then arrange those articles neatly to show storage and utility space to its best advantage. A little optical illusion may help. Closets will appear most spacious when neatly arranged, with clothing hung properly.

On behalf of myself and the staff at the Herald, we hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving Day. Drive carefully over this holiday weekend.

Sue

MANCHESTER \$87,500

Custom 9 room home, located in sought after Forest Hills. Vaulted beamed ceiling living room, fl. to ceiling fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms on first floor, master bedroom has walk-in closet and spacious bath. The family room has barn board and a stone fireplace. There is also an office with built-in desk and 2 car garage. Well landscaped grounds.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. It has ruined my whole life. I am a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to dance, but I'm taller than the average man and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me.

I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have even considered taking my life? I'm sure there are other girls who feel the same way.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me.

TALL IN CANADA

DEAR TALL: Since you've already wisely consulted a psychiatrist, you must surely know that it's your attitude — not your attitude that needs changing. You are much too self-centered in assuming all eyes are constantly focused on you. Not true!

Instead of those negative feelings you have about your height, stand tall, throw your shoulders back, chin up, and come on proud, confident and alive! If you have two good arms, legs, eyes, a voice and a mind, thank God in your prayers.

Get rid of those flats (they make you shuffle), wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity. You get no sympathy from here, dear. Now get going, and remember those prayers of gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the woman from Joliet, Ill. about obscene phone calls. I also was bothered by a man who called periodically for this reason. It made me very nervous and upset so I contacted the police, and you wouldn't believe their suggestion.

They told me to make a date with the caller, let them know where he was meeting me, and they would be there to arrest him. I refused to endanger my life this way.

Then by chance I mentioned my problem to the minister's wife who gave me the best tip of all — one she had used. She said, "The next time he calls, say hello as usual, listen for a moment, then while he's still talking, say, 'Are you there, officer?' This is the call I asked you to trace... he's on the phone now!"

I did as she suggested, and the caller got rattled and hung up. And that's the last obscene phone call I ever received.

N. HALEDDON, N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress and I'm writing to say that I am sick and tired of hearing this job put down. I just heard the following commercial on TV. "If I hadn't gone to such and such a school for something or other, I'd still be just a waitress." Well, just imagine that! A fate worse than death!

Abby, I've been a waitress for 18 years, and I'm not ashamed of it. I own my own home, a car, and I'm raising two children alone. We take a vacation every summer. I've never had one penny from welfare, and I don't owe a dime.

My work is honorable and rewarding, and I resent the insinuation that waitress work is something to be ashamed of. Please print this for all the waitresses who share my feelings.

KATHY IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR KATHY: Consider it done.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, send your letter to: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

November 25, 1978

There is a strong possibility that a large dream you've been nurturing for some time will come to fruition this coming year. It could happen through a most unusual chain of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to associate with your enterprising friends today, not your lethargic ones. Something fortunate could happen if you're involved with doers. Find out your accountant and what it means to you by reading your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 86, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date and CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't be afraid to set heavy goals today, because you're capable of achieving that which you desire. Think big and you'll score big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take active measures today toward making a reality of something you've been hoping for. The time is ripe. Stop sitting on your butt!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This can be a profitable day, but not necessarily from things that you originated. Your rewards will come from a collective enterprise in which you have a minor role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a knack today for taking the original ideas of others and turning them into something far better than they envisioned. You'll share the credit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circumstances may place you in a very propitious position today as a middle person who'll profit in some manner from two divergent situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will find you an extremely pleasant companion today because of your genuine interest in things of concern to them. You know how to make people feel important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persistence is your key to personal rewards today. Where others may fade in the stretch, your luck grows stronger the longer you hang in there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your good humor and enthusiasm is inspirational today. You make everything you undertake seem like fun, even if serious challenges are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities to add to your repertoire could come through two different channels today. One will be due to your efforts, while luck is apt to intervene in the second.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have considerable political savvy today and can sway or persuade small or large groups effectively. Get on your soapbox.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to upset the status quo today. Things could develop in a manner whereby you'll be lucky in spite of yourself. Let nature take its course.

Berry's World — Jim Berry

EATING TURKEY CAUSES CANCER

© 1978 by N.E.A. Inc. Jim Berry

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

MAKRE, WHEN YOU GET TO BE A FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER, CHARLIE BROWN, THEY'LL NAME A CANDY BAR AFTER YOU...

YEAH! WOULDN'T THAT BE GREAT?

I'M VERY FLATTERED THAT YOU SHOULD THINK OF SUCH A THING

IT'LL PROBABLY BE HARD TO UNWRAP AND HAVE CHOCOLATE THAT MELTS ALL OVER YOUR FINGERS

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

I GOT EVEN WITH THAT LONG-DISTANCE TRUCKER FOR PARKING HIS TRUCK IN FRONT OF OUR DRIVE!

OH, DEAR!

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

CWON! SHINE! YOU SHINE! IT'S TIME TO TURN TO!

OR DO I HAVE TO BOOT YOU OUTA THERE??

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

PHONSTALKS! ALL SET, ALLEY!

OHAY! JUST LEMME GET THIS SPEAR AN' WELL LOWER 'M AWAY!

WHAT DO YOU WANT THAT FOR?

I DON'T! BUT I FIGURE IF OUR SPARKY TALKS FRIENDS COME AFTER US... HAVIN' THAT DOOR CLOSED MIGHT BUY US A LITTLE MORE TIME!

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbers Productions

THE BEST SEAT IN THE STADIUM!

THAT'LL BE \$2.50!

THAT'LL GIVE ME THE BEST VIEW OF THE GAME!

NO—BUT IT'S A SMASHING VIEW OF THE CHEER LEADERS!

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

MY HADLEY FERMS A MAN SHOULD SPEAK HIS MIND!

SO DOES MY BRUTUS!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

IS THAT YOUR ROOM LIP THERE, WINTHROP?

UH... HUH.

WHAT DOES THE SIGN IN THE WINDOW SAY?

IT SAYS "THIS ROOM COULD BE OWNED BY PARENTS."

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

I COME IN A SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP...

WANTING ONLY TO ENJOY THIS VAST SCENIFIC LAND WITH MY RED BROTHERS...

I HAVE FEELINGS WE'LL BE HEARING THAT ALL THE WAY TO... ARIZONA.

Our Boarding House

ATTORNEY CRIMMELL CAME HOME EARLY FROM THE CONVENTION OF STRICT CONSTRUCTIONISTS. HE PLANNED TO SPEAK ON MANDATORY JAIL SENTENCES FOR JAWWALKERS BUT LEFT TOWN WHEN HE GOT A PARKING TICKET HE NEEDS HIS BIRD—HE'S CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING NEXT WEEK!

MY WORD HAS BEEN EMPLOYED TO ALL REASON-EVERYONE KNOWS THANKSGIVING WAS YESTERDAY! HAWK-HATE! WASN'T IT?

CERTAIN ANYMORE?

This Funny World

...SO, HE'S GOT HIMSELF A BIRD DOG!

THERE'S THIS BUNCH OF MONEY! AS YOU KNOW, I DON'T BELIEVE IN TIPPING!

SWOK!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE LEFT A LITTLE SOMETHING.

Win at bridge

Selecting Stayman or JTB

NORTH 11-34
♦ A J 10
♦ K 7 4 3
♦ K 8 2
♦ 8 5

EAST 8-63
♥ 8 5
♥ 2 3
♥ K 9 4

SOUTH 4-1
♦ Q 10 7
♦ A Q 7 4
♦ A Q 10 7

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦5

to offer South a choice between a bid of four hearts or three notrump and South elected to bid three notrump. Actually, it makes little difference except to a match point player. With the king of spades in the pocket and the king of clubs off side, South makes either five hearts or five notrump since he must lose one club and the ace of hearts.

Suppose South held a maximum of 18-point notrump with the black king instead of the black queen. Then six hearts would make without a finesse notrump. South managed to ruff one spade in his own hand. Could they get there after North's jump to three hearts?

They just might. South would try for a slam by a bid of four clubs. Not Gerber, but merely an advance of hearts and slam invitation.

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontheimer

A California reader asks if it is ever correct to pass as dealer with 14 high-card points.

We don't think so, but if you should pick up Q x x, K x, K x, Q x, Q x you might break the rule, as these are little spot cards that can play notrump when strong in both minors.

North's jump to three hearts after South rebid two diamonds was a forcing bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Heathcliff — George Gately

IT'S TIME FOR TURKEY LEFTOVERS...

Bugs Bunny — Holmdahl & Stoffel

...SO, HE'S GOT HIMSELF A BIRD DOG!

THIS FUNNY WORLD

SWOK!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE LEFT A LITTLE SOMETHING.

...SO, HE'S GOT HIMSELF A BIRD DOG!

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