

Teaching Morality Now Difficult in Public Schools

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Add to controversial subjects in public education: teaching morality. A hundred years ago, such precepts as honesty-to-the-best-policy and laws-are-to-be-obeyed were taught via stories in McGuffey's Readers and other ways. But these days the teaching of morality is difficult, says a new report from the Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C. "In this century, particularly in the sixties, teaching morality in the public school has been generally frowned upon — as the doctrine of

separation of church and state came to be enforced almost everywhere," notes George Weber, the Council's Associate Director. "Morality and institutional religion apparently are erroneously equated in many minds." Nevertheless, attempts to teach moral values go on. Weber said the new efforts include courses in value clarification, the study of religion, the study of law. Weber said one of the best new approaches to teaching moral values is taking place in the Salt Lake City Schools directed by Superintendent Donald Thomas in Utah. Thomas believes ethics can be taught in the schools. As a result, the

Salt Lake City students are taught individual ethics. The Salt Lake City schools have developed a curriculum based on America's historical documents. From the documents the school system has drawn 12 ethical principles — "democratic ethical values." To wit: 1. "Each individual has dignity and worth." 2. "A free society requires respect for persons, property, and principles." 3. "Each individual has a right to learn and should have the freedom to achieve." 4. "Each individual, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, ethnic

background or economic status, should have equal opportunity." 5. "Each individual has the right to personal liberties." 6. "Each individual is responsible for his own actions." 7. "Each individual has a responsibility to the group as well as to the total society." 8. "Democratic governments are governed by majority vote." 9. "Democratic societies are based on law." 10. "Problems should be solved through reason and orderly process." 11. "An individual should be tolerant of others' religious beliefs and should have freedom to exercise his own." 12. "Each individual has the right to work, to pursue an occupation, and to gain satisfaction from personal efforts."

The program was tried out first in grades seven and eight in the 1976-77 school year. Last year every teacher in every grade, kindergarten to 12, developed and taught an ethics unit. A test was developed that presents two moral dilemmas for each of the 12 points. The school board has decided to require that every student, prior to graduation from high school, achieve acceptable competency in the area of ethical and moral conduct," Weber reported. "The Salt Lake City program deserves consideration as a common sense, straightforward approach which apparently bypasses the church-state issue."

Educators say interest in teaching moral clarification in the schools has been building since the Watergate scandal that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. "There has been a growing feeling that when religion was thrown out of the schools, moral teaching went, too," Weber said. T.H. Bell, then United States Commissioner of Education, in 1976, made the case for moral education, saying: "Fortunately, and without equivocation, our public schools should teach equality of opportunity, fairness, freedom from prejudice, honesty, respect for the law, and all the rest."

Pollution By Radios A Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A toaster that plays music, a truck that brakes when a CB radio transmits and a heart pacemaker that goes awry are symptoms of what may become one of the nation's most perplexing environmental problems in the 1980s — electromagnetic pollution.

This is the plethora of radio waves and other energy radiated from the burgeoning number of electronic products and components in our homes, offices, factories and vehicles. Experts say the electronics revolution is only in its infancy and as engineers apply solid-state circuitry and the mini-computers known as microprocessors to more and more jobs, their unintended consequences may become more serious. The big problem is interference. Signals from one device can disrupt another.

Another possible problem may be biological effects that might be caused in some cases by the non-ionizing types of electromagnetic radiation usually considered harmless. Natural electromagnetic waves have been around as long as the Earth has, but the amount of man-made electromagnetic waves in the environment was relatively slight until after World War II. The increase since then has been dramatic.

According to Charles W. S. Miller, of the National Bureau of Standards, there are now 424 AM and 3,975 FM radio stations in the United States, 993 television stations, about 30 million CB radios and more than 25 million industrial radio frequency sources in manufacturing plants. In addition, there are countless mobile radios for police, fire, sea and air-men, radar for harbors, airports and national defense, microwave relay communications links, shortwave radio and microwave ovens. Even if the radiation levels are below those at which biological effects could occur, Miller said the radiation can still be intense enough to affect the performance of the multitude of solid-state devices in use today.

Computers, for example are used in banking, production lines, information systems, communications, transportation and even the home. All can be affected by radiated energy.

Such a problem developed, for example, when electronically controlled anti-skid braking systems were installed on trucks and buses. It was found that the operation of a CB radio nearby could trigger the braking mechanism. Some 18,000 new trucks were recalled in 1975 because of this problem. When electronic devices are used to control a vital function, such as the regulation of the heartbeat by pacemakers, interference can be particularly dangerous. It is possible that interference could trick some devices into erroneously allowing a heart to beat too slowly or quickly.

It can also be annoying when a household toaster starts playing music because it happens to be near a radio station, or when the picture on your television suddenly looks as if a blizzard hit.

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Our Reg. 8.99
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EAST HARTFORD TODAY

Square Dancing

EAST HARTFORD — Cellar Dwellers Square Dance Club of East Hartford will have one of the top callers in the area on Friday, Dec. 1, when Will Larsen will be the guest caller.

Larsen is considered one of the top young callers in the East. His busy schedule keeps him calling all over the country. All club level dancers are welcome. The dance will be at the Anna Norris School, Remington Road, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Banners will be awarded to clubs with a set or more in attendance.

Barge Aground

NEW YORK (UPI) — An oil barge ran aground today in the East River just off Grace Mansion, the mayor's residence, and leaked 40,000 gallons of light heating oil, the Coast Guard reported. The barge, one of the largest on the east coast, floated free five hours later on the incoming tide. James Fleishel, the captain of the port, said the Cibro Philadelphia, a 42-foot barge was carrying 160,000 barrels of No. 2 oil, when it hit Mill Rock, a small island, and tore a hole in its No. 4 hold. Fleishel said the hold contained 1,000 barrels, or 40,000 gallons of oil, and all of it leaked into the river. None of the barge's 11 other holds were ruptured.

Sparky Fired

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds today fired manager Sparky Anderson, who led the team to back-to-back World Championships in 1975 and 1976, and replaced him with John McNamara, former manager of the Oakland A's and the San Diego Padres. McNamara, coach with the California Angels last season, was signed to a one-year contract by the Reds.

Kills Suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — As the chained prisoners were being led from the paddy wagon Monday, a man stepped calmly from the crowd, pulled a .38-caliber pistol and fired six shots point-blank into the prisoner accused of killing his two sons. Then Juan Rodriguez, a 37-year-old retired civil service worker, dropped his pistol on the courthouse sidewalk and surrendered. "He didn't try to escape or nothing. He just had a job to do and he had done it," said a deputy. "Then he just put the gun down and gave up." Rodriguez was charged with murder in the death of Jimmy Garza, 31, who was being taken to the courthouse to be tried in the shooting deaths of Rodriguez' sons, Alfredo, 32, and Eleodoro, 38, at a bar on Aug. 13, 1977.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.72 points Monday, was off 0.60 point to 813.23 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 246 to 183, among the 676 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

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Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 49 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, November 28, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

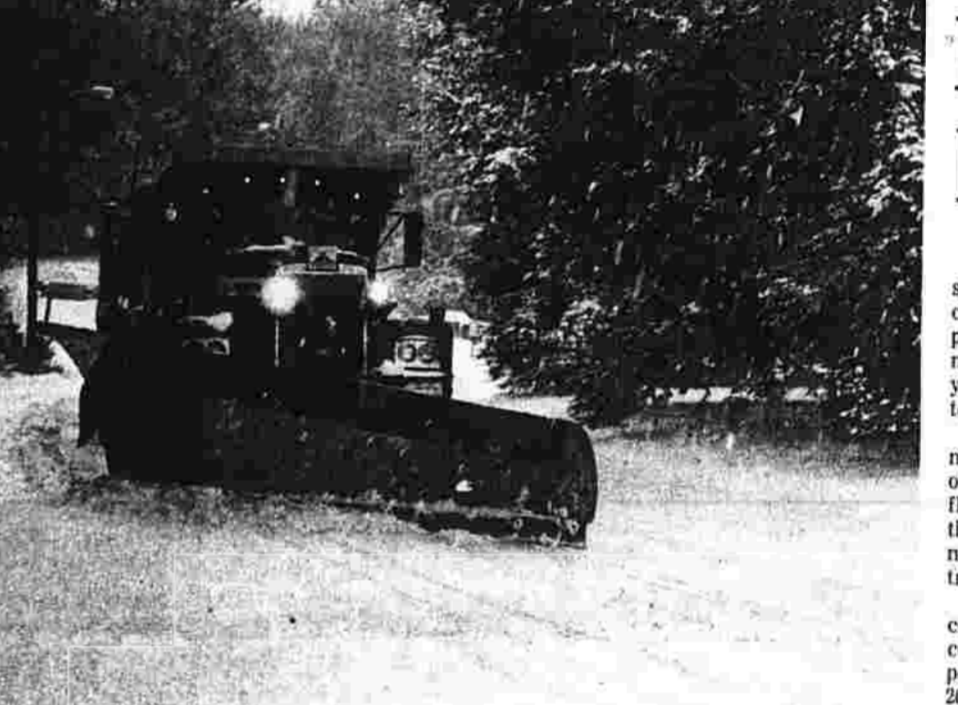
Cloudy
Highs in 30s
Details on page 2

Brainard Crash Kills Three

HARTFORD (UPI) — The pilot and two passengers were killed today when a twin-engine air taxi plunged 450 feet on takeoff and burst into flames at Brainard Airport, authorities said. The three victims were not immediately identified. "The plane took off from Runway 2 and crashed about 300 feet off the end of the runway, plunging from an altitude of about 450 feet. It burst into flames," said airport supervisor George McDonald.

McDonald, who saw the crash from the control tower, said, "The moment I saw the explosion, I assumed no one could have lived through it." The Corporate Air Inc. Aero-Star took off at 9:33 a.m. from the north end of the airport. Hours of freezing rain had just ended and there was light rain and fog on the runway at the time, McDonald said. The aircraft, which had been leased by Balf Co., a sand and gravel

firm with offices in the Hartford area, was bound for Stewart Field in Newburgh, N.Y. A spokesman for Balf said, "We are not giving out any information at this time." McDonald said both engines failed. "It appeared that either gas or smoke was coming out of the engine to the pilot's left. We tried to advise the pilot something was coming out of the engine, but couldn't. "Then gas started coming out of the starboard engine. The plane went into a left turn. It looked like they had started to come back to the airport. Then the plane lost power and nosed down," he said. The airport, which lies between Interstate 91 in the south end of Hartford and the Connecticut River to the east, was immediately closed to all air traffic. An eyewitness, Joe Kelly of Wetherfield, said the plane made "a swan dive." "Hattered" and then crashed. "It just blew up and there was black smoke all over the place," Kelly said. Another witness said, "Except for a pile of twisted wreckage that burned a black hole in the snow, and except for a twisted propeller, you couldn't tell it was an airplane." While firemen hosed down the 30-to-50-foot wide pile of smoldering airplane wreckage, the crash victims were removed by ambulance.



After a long summer's hibernation, the town's snow plows made their first appearance of the year Monday. Winter storm Andy brought about four inches of snow and freezing rain to the area. This plow is clearing a stretch of road in the Highland Park area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Plows Make Appearance

After a long summer's hibernation, the town's snow plows made their first appearance of the year Monday. Winter storm Andy brought about four inches of snow and freezing rain to the area. This plow is clearing a stretch of road in the Highland Park area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nativity Scene Gets Special Snow Flavor

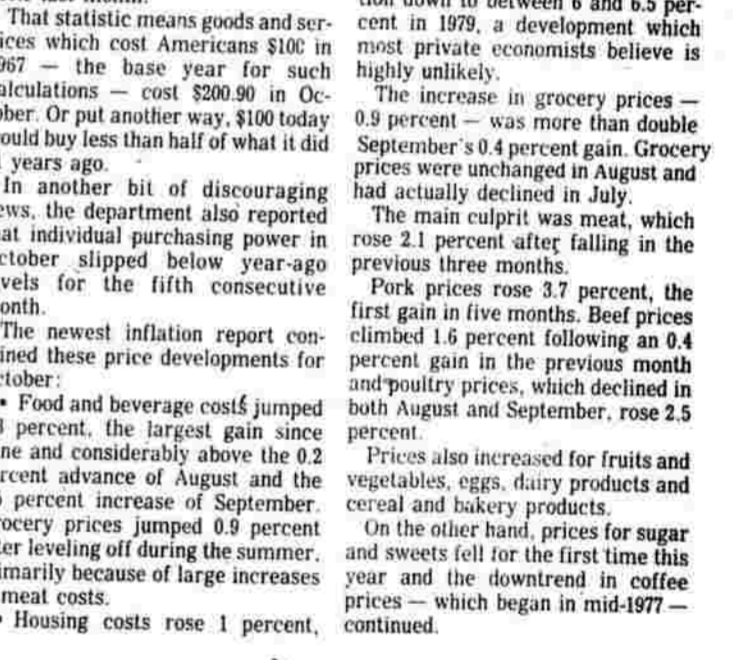
By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Town employees had just started putting up the nativity scene in front of Town Hall for the Christmas season Monday when the snow started to fall. And fall it did. The area was hit with an early pre-Christmas surprise — the first major snow storm of the season. It dropped two inches of snow on the area. It was one of the earliest major snow storms in recent years. It gave the nativity scene a special Christmas flavor on this November day. It also gave students an early dismissal from school, caused mass cancellations and resulted in headaches for motorists. Students in East Hartford public schools were dismissed early Monday when the snow began to pile up outside.

Former Official Held In Death of Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police held a former high city official today in the shooting assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, an avowed homosexual member of the city's Board of Supervisors. Moscone, 49, and Milk, 48, were shot to death separately in City Hall Monday, just minutes before Moscone was to announce he had decided against reappointing the suspect, Dan White, to the 11-member Board of Supervisors. San Francisco's equivalent of a city council. The youthful-looking White, an ex-policeman and fireman, had resigned 17 days before, but asked for his job back. At 10:45 a.m., White confronted Moscone in his office. The mayor ushered him into his private office for a confidential chat. Related story and photos on page 19. They talked, and aides said later they heard three noises, but did not recognize them as gunshots. At 11 a.m., Moscone's press secretary, Mel Wax, and Deputy Mayor Rudy Hohenberg went into the office. "When I went into the back office, I found the mayor dead," Wax said. White, 32, was nowhere to be found. He had run out a side door and across City Hall into the Board of Supervisors' offices. "He was a wild man, just a wild man," sobbed Terry Wallen, who works in the supervisors' office. "Dan came running into the room looking wild. He was actually running. He yelled, 'Give me my keys!' It was bizarre."

Food, Housing Prices Surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by sharp climbs in food and housing costs, consumer prices surged 0.8 percent in October and have now more than doubled in the past 11 years, the government reported today. The hefty increase last month matched the September advance and offered a vivid demonstration that inflation remains deeply embedded in the nation's economy despite government efforts to bring it under control. The Labor Department said its consumer price index for all urban consumers, which covers about 80 percent of the population, stood at 209.8 last month. That statistic means goods and services which cost Americans \$100 in 1967 — the base year for such calculations — cost \$209.80 in October. Or put another way, \$100 today would buy less than half of what it did 11 years ago. In another bit of discouraging news, the department also reported that individual purchasing power in October slipped below year-ago levels for the fifth consecutive month. The newest inflation report contained these price developments for October: • Food and beverage costs jumped 0.8 percent, the largest gain since June and considerably above the 0.2 percent advance of August and the 0.5 percent increase of September. Grocery prices jumped 0.9 percent after leveling off during the summer. • Housing costs rose 1 percent, also the largest since June, as home prices and mortgage interest rates continued to climb. • Medical care costs rose 1.1 percent, the biggest increase of 1978. • Entertainment costs doubled from the previous month, rising 0.8 percent. The Labor Department said the overall 0.8 percent increase last month meant prices were 6.5 percent higher than in October 1977. If prices rose over the next year at the same rate they did last month it would mean an annual inflation rate of 9.5 percent. The increase in grocery prices — 0.9 percent — was more than double September's 0.4 percent gain. Grocery prices were unchanged in August and had actually declined in July. The main culprit was meat, which rose 2.1 percent after falling in the previous three months. The price of pork prices first in five months. Beef prices climbed 1.6 percent following a 0.4 percent gain in the previous month and poultry prices, which declined in both August and September, rose 2.5 percent. Prices also increased for fruits and vegetables, eggs, dairy products and cereal and bakery products. On the other hand, prices for sugar and sweets fell for the first time this year and the downturn in coffee prices — which began in mid-1977 — continued.



Rebecca Moscone, 18, center, is consoled by friends at the Moscone home in San Francisco, after learning that her father, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk had been shot and killed at City Hall Monday. (UPI photo)

Moment of Grief

Rebecca Moscone, 18, center, is consoled by friends at the Moscone home in San Francisco, after learning that her father, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk had been shot and killed at City Hall Monday. (UPI photo)



Sledding Fun Begins

Through Monday's falling snow, children on Bissell Street in Manchester are shown engaging in a favorite winter activity—sledding. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Wintry Look Is Back

The new wintry appearance of the stone bridge over Case Pond off Highland Street comes after Manchester first major snowfall of the season, and after a prolonged spell of Indian summer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wilson Named Crane Aide

MANCHESTER — Edward Wilson of 17 Falkner Drive has been named to the National Advisory Board of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president in 1980. Crane, a congressman from Illinois, is the first Republican to announce formally his candidacy. He wrote to Wilson and asked him to serve on his national advisory board. Crane said he will hold a press conference next month to announce the members of his committee. Crane has been a vocal supporter of tax cuts and limited government spending.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow is expected over parts of the Rockies and upper Mississippi Valley while some rain falls along the north Pacific coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies are predicted elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather
Cloudy today. High temperatures upper 20s and low 30s or about 0 C. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny with the highs in the low to mid 40s. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent this afternoon and to 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph becoming westerly this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Wednesday southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound
Small craft advisory remains in effect. Cloudy with dense fog and occasional light rain or drizzle, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon and tonight. Fair Wednesday. Trough moving across area today followed by high pressure from southwest. Variable winds 10 knots or less early today. Westerly winds to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon, diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and becoming south to southwest at the same speed Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles, but locally zero early today before improving to more than 3 miles this afternoon through Wednesday.

National Forecast

City	Fcst.	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	c	45	34
Anchorage	cy	41	35
Asheville	cy	58	50
Atlanta	cy	54	44
Birmingham	pc	63	46
Boston	r	36	28
Brownsville, Tx.	r	78	68
Buffalo	r	31	27
Charlottesville, S.C.	pc	75	64
Charlotte, N.C.	cy	48	42
Chicago	cy	35	25
Cleveland	s	43	35
Columbus	cy	51	35
Dallas	c	51	33
Denver	c	22	12
Des Moines	pc	31	22
Detroit	cy	27	14
El Paso	c	52	39
Hartford	cy	44	34
Honolulu	c	83	70
Houston	r	64	46
Indianapolis	cy	44	34
Jackson, Miss.	cy	65	42
Jacksonville	cy	82	68
Kansas City	pc	33	20
Las Vegas	c	53	41
Little Rock	c	59	32
Los Angeles	c	68	48
Louisville	cy	53	38
Memphis	c	62	35

Extended Forecast
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of snow Thursday night and of snow or rain Friday ending during the day. Fair Saturday. High temperatures will be from the mid 30s to the low 40s. Low temperatures will be mostly in the 20s.
Vermont: Flurries Thursday. Mixed snow and rain Friday then clearing Saturday. Highs upper 20s and 30s. Lows 15 to 25.
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highest daytime temperatures in the 20s north to 30s south. Overnight lows 5 to 15 north and the teens south.

Early Draft Ready Soon For East Hartford Plan

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — A preliminary draft of the new comprehensive town plan is almost ready and the Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public informational meeting Dec. 11 at 7:30 at Town Hall to review the new town plan.
Town Planner John Sheno said the report by C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain will be similar to a draft which the firm presented in June.
However, this report will contain a completed plan implementation section and more specific studies of Silver Lane, Burnside Avenue and the central business district.
The report will not include new zoning or subdivision regulations because the firm must seek reaction from town officials and citizens on the town plan before it can draw regulations for these changes, Sheno said.
Representatives from C.E. Maguire Inc. will attend the meeting to explain the plan and field questions from the PZC and citizens.
William Donohue, director of planning and architecture for C.E. Maguire, said this morning the town plan will be expanded and more detailed than the one the firm presented in June.
Areas which the plan will cover include a special flood plain district, planned unit districts, a historic review process and the establishment of "areas of concern."
Special flood plain districts would limit development in areas identified as flood zones.
Planned unit districts would allow multi-use development on parcels 12 acres or larger.
Donohue said the firm also hopes to include a section providing a historic review in the town plan.
He said the firm has also identified areas of concern, which are primarily wetlands, areas with drainage problems and areas of ecological concern.
Some aspects of the plan which was presented last June include:
• Cluster zoning, which would allow for a greater concentration of residential units in some areas.
• Deepening the business zone along Main Street between Burnside Avenue and Route 5 and along Burnside Avenue from Hillside Street east to Roberts Street.
• Improving the traffic flow on interstate and state highway systems and on School Street between Burnside Avenue and Ellington Road.
• Improving traffic movement on Goodwin Street, Park Avenue and Hillside Street.
• Improving the following intersections: Prospect and Governor streets with Connecticut Boulevard; Prospect and Main streets; the Interstate 84 exit near Silver Lane; Silver Lane and Forbes Street; and Burnside Avenue and School with Forbes Street.
• Bypassing traffic in the central business district by utilizing Central Avenue, Orchard, Garvan and Prospect streets.



Carrying Snowflakes

Hop Brook, as seen from Olcott Street in Manchester, babbles along its merry course carrying melted snowflakes with it during Monday's snowstorm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Police Report

Police reported 12 minor accidents Monday as the result of icy road conditions. All the accidents occurred between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. There were no serious injuries and no arrests in connection with the accidents.
Cheney Bros. reported vandalism and a theft in two areas of the mill on Cooper Hill Street during the Thanksgiving weekend. Some wires were ripped from a phone receiver in a maintenance area. Two phones in the administrative office had wires removed and some tools were taken from the maintenance area. The theft was also shut off in the week shed between Saturday and Monday.
Some cash and checks were reported missing from Personalized Floors, 350 Main St., Monday morning. The theft occurred sometime over the weekend.
The theater marquee at the West Middle Turnpike entrance to the Parkade was damaged by snowballs Monday. Police said the last time the marquee was damaged by vandals, it cost \$600 to repair.

Board's Meeting Reset Wednesday

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education meeting which was postponed Monday night because of the weather will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the board meeting room, 45 N. School St.
The agenda will include discussions on policies on smoking, immunizations and gift to employees.

East Hartford Police Report

A burglary was reported at 2:57 p.m. at 14 Russell Drive, police said. The burglary took place some time between 7:40 a.m. and 11 a.m. Police said entry was made through a bathroom window which was forced open.
The house was "thoroughly ransacked," according to police. Stolen was \$515 in cash and a Seiko man's watch of undetermined value.
Michael J. Farmer, 21, of 19 Addison St., Hartford, was arrested on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary. Details of the charges were not available because the case had already been processed. Farmer was presented in court Monday.

East Hartford Fire Calls

Monday, 9:19 a.m. — Medical call to 11 Myrtle St.
Monday, 11:49 a.m. — Code red building fire at 100 Burnside Ave., Connecticut Cleaners.
Monday, 11:46 a.m. — Investigation at Andy's Foodtown, Putnam Plaza.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Investigation at 637 Burnside Ave.
Monday, 10:18 p.m. — Medical call to 121 Prestige Park Road.
Today, 1:39 a.m. — Public assistance at 28 Saunders St.
Monday, 2:38 p.m. — Investigation of aircraft down at Main and Willow streets; aircraft was down across the Connecticut River near Brainard Airport.
Monday, 3:03 p.m. — Vehicle accident with injuries at 800 Silver Lane.
Monday, 3:25 p.m. — Medical call to 82 Holly Road.
Monday, 4:18 p.m. — Investigation at 3 Columbus Circle.
Monday, 7:15 p.m. — Medical call to 405 Ellington Road.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Investigation at 637 Burnside Ave.
Monday, 10:18 p.m. — Medical call to 121 Prestige Park Road.
Today, 1:39 a.m. — Public assistance at 28 Saunders St.
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Monday, 3:03 p.m. — Vehicle accident

Citizens May Not Note Changes in Government

HARTFORD (UPI) — It took Connecticut more than 40 years to reorganize its government. But state officials say when the big event takes place in January the average citizen probably won't even notice the change.
The first reorganization plan was offered in the 1930's. The 1977 Legislature finally adopted one and the bureaucratic deck will be reshuffled on Jan. 1 with the hope that government will become more efficient and more responsive to the needs of the people.



Finance Commissioner Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, conducts an informational briefing Monday on the reorganization of the executive branch of Connecticut's government that will take effect Jan. 1. (UPI photo)

Barry's Short Campaign Lands Leadership Post

MANCHESTER — State Sen. David Barry had one of his shortest campaigns ever but still won easily in his race for deputy majority leader of the state Senate.
Nineteen of the state's 26 Democratic senators voted Monday afternoon, and Barry received a majority of the votes in a three-way race for the deputy majority leader seat.
The Manchester senator, elected earlier this month to his fifth term in the Senate, now moves into the third-highest leadership position among Senate Democrats.
State Sen. Joseph Fausilo of Hartford, president pro tem, and State Sen. Joseph Lieberman of New Haven, majority leader, were re-elected to their positions last week.
Barry received 12 votes, State Sen. Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks State Sen. John Prete of Woodbridge received two votes in Monday afternoon's election.
A fourth candidate, State Sen. William Sullivan of Waterbury, withdrew.
"I had a very short campaign for the position," Barry said this morning. He returned last Wednesday from a two-week vacation in Europe that started the day after his re-election.
He sent letters to the other Democratic senators announcing his interest in the deputy majority leader position before he left, but he only had a couple of days to campaign when he returned.
Still, he won easily in Monday's vote. He previously has served as one of the several assistant majority leaders appointed each term.
Barry said he will act primarily as Lieberman's top assistant.
"You can't look up in the manual and find out what it's about," Barry said of the deputy majority leader position. The job varies from term to term depending on the person involved and the relationship between the deputy majority leader and the majority leader.
Responsibilities probably will include working on specific legislation that has passed committee but needs more work to pass the entire bodies of the Senate and House, Barry said.
Lieberman and Barry have worked closely in past legislative sessions. Barry supported and worked for Lieberman at the state Democratic convention when the New Haven senator sought the party's lieutenant governor nomination.
One interesting contrast between the two is the stand on Sunday opening. Lieberman sponsored the Sunday closing law that recently was declared illegal by a state court. Barry already has submitted a bill for next year that would repeal such attempts to establish Sunday closing laws.
The deputy majority leader job previously was held by William Strada, who was defeated this year for re-election.

House Democrats Meet To Decide Close Races

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats plan to meet today to select their new leaders. But Democratic sources said the races for House majority leader and House speaker are "too close to call."
The 48 House Republicans already have chosen Rep. Ralph Van Norstrand, a one-term legislator from Darien, as their minority leader.
This year's House majority leader, Rep. William O'Neill of East Hampton, was recently elected lieutenant governor. He will take office in January.
Four Democrats are fighting to win O'Neill's old job. To win, one of them will have to garner 52 of the 103 possible votes.
Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven appeared to have a slight lead going into today's election. Insiders said Stolberg, a big city liberal, has about 30 votes. But they said it appeared unlikely Stolberg will be able to pick up any more support.
The sources said Reps. John Groppo, a 57-year-old mason from Winsted, and Timothy Moynihan, a 37-year-old East Hartford real estate agent, were neck-and-neck with about 25 votes apiece.
Rep. Robert Carragher, a 36-year-old Hartford banker who served as deputy majority leader this year, was given about eight votes.
This left about 15 undecided Democrats.
Given the closeness of the race, many Democrats predicted it would take more than one ballot to produce a new majority leader.
The race for the House speaker's job also was tight.
"They're both too close to call," one Democratic leader said.
Rep. James Kennedy of Hartford is seeking an unprecedented third term as house speaker. Kennedy, a 48-year-old lawyer, is the husband of Secretary of the State-Elizabeth Kennedy and the son-in-law of former state and national Democratic chairman, John Bailey. He is being challenged by Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford.
Last week, Abate, a 35-year-old lawyer, convinced Rep. Joseph Coatsworth of Cromwell to drop out of the house speaker's race. In exchange for his votes, Abate promised to make Coatsworth deputy speaker.
Kennedy and Abate have both said they have more than enough votes to win the speaker's job. But House sources said the two camps have overestimated their support.
According to the insiders, Kennedy and Abate each have between 40 and 45 votes. They said 15 to 20 House Democrats were still sitting on the fence.

Health Group To Meet

The Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Academy School cafeteria in Glastonbury. The Academy School is on Main Street opposite the police station.
An overview of the HSA plan development process for Subarea F will be presented by John Day, assistant executive director. The revised HSA plan is due in December. Day said a public hearing will be scheduled for the subarea members before the plan is submitted to the HSA board of directors.
The board has approved Hebron's recent request for designation as a Critical Health Manpower Shortage Area (CHMSA).
Member towns of Subarea F are Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Hebron, South Windsor, Marlborough, Andover and Bolton.

Advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various products and prices. The ad is organized into a grid of boxes, each containing a product name, quantity, and price. A large '28 NOV 28' stamp is overlaid on the right side of the ad.

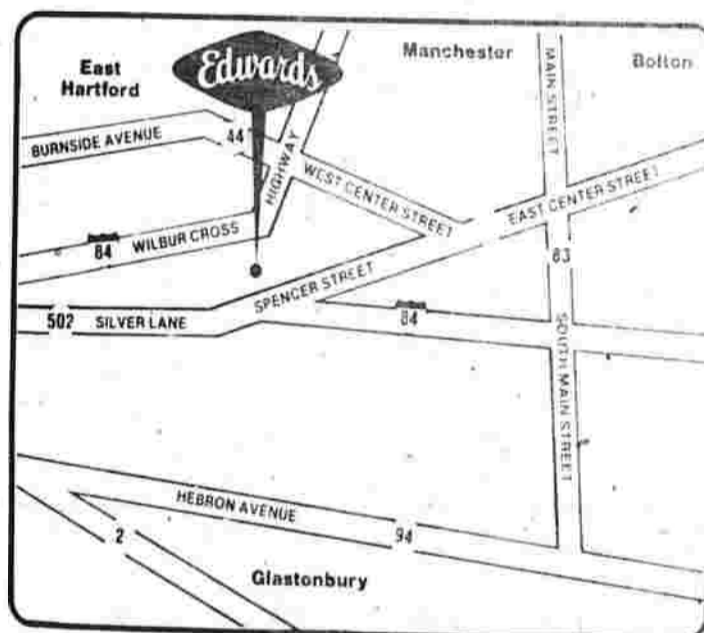
FRANK'S SUPERMARKETS QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE	FRANK'S LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 89¢ 1 LB. LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd
FRANK'S TWIN PAK SOFTWEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 3/\$1 LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd	FRANK'S PEPSI REG. OR DIET 99¢ 16 OZ. 8 PAK LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd
FRANK'S SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE 69¢ 64 OZ. LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd	FRANK'S KING ARTHUR FLOUR 79¢ 5 LBS. LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd
FRANK'S DELMONTE PEAS 3/\$1 16 OZ. CAN LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd	FRANK'S MAXWELL HOUSE MELLOW ROAST COFFEE \$1.39 1 LB. LIMIT ONE GOOD TO SAT. DEC. 2nd
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE POT ROAST 1.49 LB.	FRESH LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS 1.89 LB.
FRESH LAMB SHOULDER ARM CHOPS 1.99 LB.	AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP 99¢ 24 OZ.
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 4/\$1 8 OZ.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUBED STEAK \$1.79 LB.
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC WHOLE WATER ADDED 79¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEWING BEEF 1.59 LB.
JUMBO FLORIDA NAVAL ORANGES 5/\$1	EXTRA LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 49¢ A HEAD	FANCY GREEN CUCUMBERS 10/\$1

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*Based on USDA Family Economic Review from March, 1978, estimate of \$67.90 per week spent for food by the average family of four.

Edwards No games, stamps or other gimmicks, we've cut the frills to cut your bills!

Edwards Buy a single can or box, or buy in full case lots. Either way you save!

Edwards Bring bags and boxes for use in packing your order. Our bags cost 2¢ each.

Edwards Bag your own groceries. Tote 'em to your car. Save what we'd pay someone else to do this for you.



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OPEN MON. thru SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
We're closed Sundays!

Just a short drive to Edwards can really drive down your food costs! Low overhead means lower prices!

Join hands with Edwards YOU SAVE MONEY!

Edwards will cash your check!

Complete this form and present it to our courtesy desk on your first visit. We will honor valid Finast check cashing cards. All other supermarket check-cashing cards are honored first purchase only.

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NAME LAST FIRST

ADDRESS CITY

COMPLETE ONLY IF YOU INTEND TO PAY WITH PERSONAL CHECKS

NAME OF BANK CHECK ACCT NO. PHONE EMPLOYER

SIGNATURE

TO BE COMPLETED BY FOOD WAREHOUSE TO BE COMPLETED BY OFFICE

STORE NO. BANK

DRIV. LIC. NO. APPROVED YES NO INT

SOC. SEC. NO. APPROVED YES NO INT

GRAND OPENING 205 Spencer St. Manchester

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We're the purchasing agent for consumers

1. It is said that supermarkets are the "selling agents" for farmers and manufacturers. They try to sell as many brands and sizes as possible, regardless of the price.
2. Edwards Food Warehouse is different. We are the "purchasing agents" for the consumer. We buy and stock only those brands and sizes which offer you the best value in price per ounce.
3. For example, we may only stock one size of Tide detergent, or one size of Heinz ketchup. That size will be your best price per ounce, based on current wholesale costs and manufacturer allowance.
4. You may not always find the size you're accustomed to buying, but you will usually find the brand you want...at a Warehouse price.

Bring your own bags; do the bagging and carry out yourself!

Save what we would pay someone to do this for you.

Bagging your own groceries is easy. Some supermarket shoppers already prefer to do it themselves. You save what it would cost us to have someone do it for you.

We've eliminated the cost of grocery bags from the price you pay for groceries. Please bring your own grocery bags for re-use in packing your own order, or bring boxes. (Please be sure boxes are strong enough to hold the groceries you purchase, and for your own protection, be sure boxes and bags are clean.)

Most of our grocery items are displayed in the same cardboard boxes they were sent in. Once these boxes are empty, feel free to use them to pack your order.

If you need bags, we have extra-strength bags at a cost of 2¢ each available at our checkout counters.

OUR POLICY:

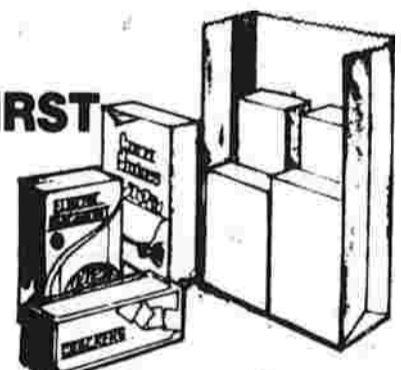


1. We do not play the supermarket "up and down" game with food prices. The costly procedure of price changes is held to a minimum.
2. All groceries, meats & produce are at warehouse prices any day you shop. No waiting for specials.
3. Do a little of the work yourself and save what we would pay someone to do it for you.

WE'VE CUT THE FRILLS TO CUT YOUR BILLS!

BOX ITEMS FIRST

Open bag by reaching inside to spread corners. Place box items at bottom around the walls of the bag. Space left in the center is for items in Step #2.



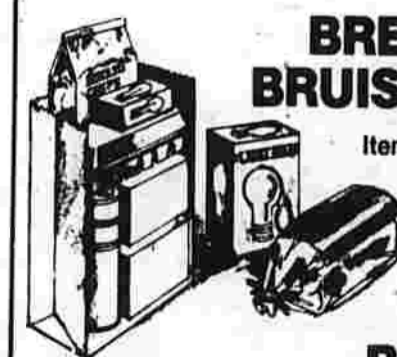
HEAVY ITEMS ON THE BOTTOM

Fill in the center with heavy cans or bottles to create support for lighter items. Bottles will not stack well, and should be bagged separately if you're buying several.



BREAKABLES AND BRUISABLES ON TOP

Items such as eggs, bread, soft fruits and vegetables go in next. Extremely fragile items like potato chips, light bulbs, etc. go at the very top.



BAG WET ITEMS SEPARATELY

Plastic bags designed specifically for wet items such as meat, ice cream and frozen vegetables, are provided free of charge in the concourses where these purchases are made. Use these bags so the rest of your groceries remain dry. Your outer bags or boxes will remain dry and sturdy, too, so you can use them the next time you shop.



28

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Church Group Plans Teachers' Workshop

MANCHESTER — The Christian Education Division of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will host Dr. Barry K. Beyer, a director of teacher training at Harvard University, at a workshop Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Registration and coffee will begin 8:45 a.m. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Beyer will conduct the workshop on "Moral Reasoning" using Kohlberg's six-stage theory for religious educators of MACC member churches. Three religious education teachers from each member church will participate.

Dr. Beyer has already conducted two workshops for junior high public school teachers in Manchester who are incorporating the use of this theory in classrooms this academic year under a pilot program.

Dr. Beyer is director of teacher training for the Values Education Project under the auspices of the Social Studies Curriculum Center at Carnegie-Mellon Institute and the Laboratory for Human Development at Harvard University.

Participants are asked to bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided.

Chairpersons of the Christian Education Division are Marion and Bob Zeiner of St. James Church; Committee members are Pat Felletor, Center Congregational Church; Barbara Baker, Concordia Lutheran Church; Mary Nicholson, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; and Jim Morelewicz, St. Bridget Church, and Vicky Jennings, St. Bartholomew Church.

Vicky Jennings said that since there are many young people in our society today coming from homes where parental guidance has decreased or from single-parent homes, while the magnitude of the choices facing young people have increased, there is a real need for helping young people learn how to identify moral dilemmas and make the proper choices.

Hopefully, she said, this workshop will show the way for teachers to become facilitators in pointing out what might be a moral dilemma, allow youths to share ideas concerning moral dilemmas in group discussion and give them the tools to withstand peer pressures in this area. Biblical references will be used.

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Smiling

John Warner flashes a smile for the cameras as he attended the 1978 winter meeting of the Republican Governors' Association Monday. Just before his picture was taken Warner's close victory over Democrat Andrew Miller in the Senate race was certified by the state election commission. (UPI photo)

John Warner flashes a smile for the cameras as he attended the 1978 winter meeting of the Republican Governors' Association Monday. Just before his picture was taken Warner's close victory over Democrat Andrew Miller in the Senate race was certified by the state election commission. (UPI photo)

Federal Grant Program On Board Agenda Again

MANCHESTER — For the third straight week, the town's Board of Directors will meet about the continued involvement in the Community Development block grant program.

Meetings of the board the past two weeks have been dominated by discussion about the town's involvement in the Community Development program, which is administered by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A total of about 500 residents attended the two meetings. Some said the town should discontinue its involvement in the program because of requirements placed on receipt of the money by HUD. Others have supported the Community Development program and the effort of HUD to improve housing opportunities in town for lower-income residents.

The board tonight is expected to vote on allocating the Community Development funds for the present fiscal year.

Federal subsidies to the board have been signed by more than 1,800 residents and ask that a referendum vote be held to decide whether the town should continue with the Community Development program this year.

The board, however, is unlikely to approve such a referendum for this year because the requirements to receive the funding already have been implemented or agreed to by the town.

The referendum still could be held to consider future participation in the Community Development program.

About Town

The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sharlet Wirzulis, 1 Crystal Road, Ellington. A program titled "Career" will be presented by Mrs. Rita Berube.

Supper at Tech

The Parent/Student Club of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will hold its fourth annual spaghetti supper Friday in the school cafeteria.

Servings will be continuous from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from students and at the door. There also will be a surprise raffle.

Now You Know

The highest price ever paid for a printed book is \$2,400,000 by the University of Texas on June 12 for one of the 21 existing complete copies of the Gutenberg Bible, printed in Mainz, Germany, in 1455.

Solar Energy Cells Will Power Phoenix Airline Terminal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Working with the sun isn't easy or cheap, but scientists are closing in on a solar power system they hope will provide one solution to future energy shortages.

Planners from local government and officials of Arizona's largest utility are cooperating with engineers from Motorola's Government Electronics Division to build the world's largest solar cell power plant in Phoenix.

The scientists think they may have a successful solar converter operating within two years. More important, they predict that within 15 years the solar cell unit could generate several million kilowatt hours per year — enough electricity to supply the needs of 500 average homes — at a cost low enough to compete with other power sources.

Operating under the Phoenix sun, which shines an average of 294 days a year, the \$8.7 million plant will be the largest single practical application of solar technology to date, according to Lee Johnson, a marketing manager for Motorola.

Motorola designed the solar cells and energy collectors with federal funding from the Department of Energy. The city donated a 12-acre site at the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Arizona Public Service Co. is managing the construction and eventually will operate the plant. And the state's Solar Energy Research Commission is studying possible public benefits from the project.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon with completion by late 1980. The plant will generate power for a new terminal at the airport.

The solar cell technology to be employed at the plant, based on technology used in manned and unmanned space projects, came after six years of development costing Motorola about \$100 million.

The airport site was chosen because it met DOE grant requirements that the solar unit have the city's largest freeway, and that it be used to power an airport terminal building, allowing the public to actually experience solar energy use.

Floor Hockey Topic Of Involvement Day

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford branch YMCA has scheduled the parent-child involvement day for its floor hockey program for Dec. 2.

On this date, parents and children in grades 3-8 are invited to learn more about the floor hockey program and about the game rules.

Third graders will come from 10:10-10:30 a.m., fourth graders from 10:45-11:15 a.m., fifth graders from 11:30 a.m. noon, and sixth, seventh and eighth graders from 12:15-12:45 p.m.

If parents have more than one child registering for the program, they may bring both children to one session of their choice.

Floor hockey is an active sport with no special skills or previous knowledge of the game required. Any boy or girl can pick up the necessary skills and learn the few basic rules of the game in two instructional sessions. Size, age and athletic ability are not factors in learning to play floor hockey and everybody who registers will play on a team.

Some of the objectives of the program are to involve everyone, to have fun by minimizing winning, to encourage fair play, teamwork, and sportsmanship through team sharing skills, to teach some skills, to encourage parent involvement, and to have boys and girls play together on the same team.

There is a program fee and those wishing to join the program must be a YMCA member. Boys and girls may register now at the YMCA, 289-4777.

Vernon Panel Sets CD Grant Hearings

VERNON — The first of two public hearings will be conducted by the Planning Commission Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Townspeople are being asked for grant application suggestions.

The town is planning to apply for a Community Development block grant application. Town employees have been asked for suggestions.

Earlier this month the town was awarded a \$600,000 grant under the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program. The money will be used for sidewalk repair and reconstruction, street drainage, housing rehabilitation playground acquisition and administrative purposes.

The deadline for filing for the additional grant is Jan. 15. The town was without a town planner when the \$600,000 grant application was filed and the state Office of Budget and Management assisted in completing the application. The town has since hired a planner but due to the backlog of work it will again ask for state assistance in filling out the new application.

The Planning Commission will hold one more public hearing for suggestions before making a final recommendation to the Town Council.

Alumni To Reunite

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

All Manchester High alumni who were members of the National Honor Society are invited to attend the reunion from 1 to 3 p.m. in the teachers' cafeteria.

The society asks all alumni to attend and give their impressions of college life and careers.

For further information call Scott Freedman, president of the chapter, at 646-7790.

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FUN FOR ALL... and SAVINGS, TOO!

10% 20% 30%

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY NOV. 29th 9:30 - 9:00

SAVE 10% 20% 30%

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ENTIRE STOCK

Just decide on your purchase, pick a balloon, then BUST IT! YOU SAVE UP TO 30%.

IF MERCHANDISE IS ALREADY ON SALE, YOU MAY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10%-20%-30% OFF!

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Vernon TRI-CITY PLAZA OPEN
Manchester 903 MAIN ST.

10:00-9:00 ... Daily 9:30-5:30
10:00-9:00 ... Saturdays 9:30-5:30
12-5 SUNDAYS 12-5

*SHIRTS FROM \$3.99 *DRESSES FROM 14.99
*SKIRTS FROM \$3.99 *HAND CRAFTED BRASS & WOOD PLANT AND CANDY BASKETS FOR CHRISTMAS HANGING MARBLE BOXES

1. (A) Atlanta at (B) Cincinnati

HERMAN SURVIVORS
Boots that never say die.

Insulated Glove leather uppers Neoprene soles

2. (A) Detroit at (B) St. Louis

Easy on-off Leather Top Waterproof Bottoms

The warmest Leather top Waterproof bottoms Warm felt liner Speed lacing

AND MORE OF COURSE!

5. (A) Denver at (B) Oakland

EVERYTHING FOR OUTDOORS AND HUNTING and more.

MASSIFF ARMS of Manchester 901 Main St.

The House of Sports

BEAT THE EXPERT

The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... Entries picking more and with the most correct answers will be eligible for weekly prizes. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by the closest tie-breaker number. Tie-breaker number is the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at The Herald or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday. The Herald will be sole judge of contest entries.

WIN \$15

MERCHANT GIFT CERTIFICATES WEEKLY PRIZES AND A \$50 MERCHANT CERTIFICATE GRAND PRIZE

FIND THIS WEEKS GAMES IN THE ADS ON THIS PAGE - FILL OUT COUPON AND SEND TO HERALD

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Deposit at The Manchester Herald or Post Marked by 5 P.M. Friday - 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

1	A	B	11	A	B	Tie Breaker Number
2	12
3	13
4	14
5
6
7
8
9
10

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MANCHESTER VERNON
4. (A) Cleveland at (B) Seattle

11. (A) Philadelphia at (B) Minnesota

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NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEB.

1. (A) Miami at (B) Washington

38.47

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- Operate with any television set.
- Will record the program you're watching.
- Will record one program as you watch another.
- Will record a program when you're away or asleep. Automatically stops the taping at 1 hour and 45 minutes.

2. (A) Baltimore at (B) New York Jets

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Curtis Mathes
The Most Reputable Television Sales in America - and Don't Work It Alone!

Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCES
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

273 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MON-WED 9-6
THU-SAT 9-5
SUN 10-5

THIS YEAR'S SUPERBOWL HERO COULD BE YOU!

Enter HBO's Football Hero Sweepstakes and win a free trip for two to Superbowl XIII!

Pick the winners of these six NFL games and you may become an HBO Superbowl Hero. You can get two free trips to the Superbowl in Miami. Or you might win one of 20 second prizes — a custom designed badge super bowl. Sweepstakes winners will be chosen for each of the 16 weeks of the regular NFL season. For more details, watch your newspaper or contact us. Better yet, watch "Inside the NFL" on Home Box Office. First prize winners will be announced every week on "Inside the NFL."

3. (A) Buffalo at (B) Kansas City

4. (A) Cleveland at (B) Seattle

5. (A) San Francisco at (B) New Orleans

HBO is brought to you in this area by

7. (A) Green Bay at (B) Tampa Bay

Greater Hartford CATV
801 Parker St., Manchester
646-6400

8. (A) Los Angeles at (B) New York Giants

GRAND OPENING EAST WEST IMPORTS

249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

WED. NOV. 29th THURS TIL 9

OPENS 9:30 TO 5:30

WE SPECIALIZE IN 100% COTTON GARMENTS. EMBROIDERED & PLAIN OR HAND DYED PRINTS. HINDA PRINT BEDSPREADS \$6.99 TWIN SIZE AS LOW AS \$3.99

*SHIRTS FROM 3.99 *DRESSES FROM 14.99

GIFTWARE... HAND CRAFTED BRASS & WOOD PLANT AND CANDY BASKETS FOR CHRISTMAS HANGING MARBLE BOXES.

28 NOV 28



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving Day. My family sure did.

Nearly burst with pride watching the annual road race. Especially when my co-workers, Greg Pearson and Sue Vaughn, passed by. Saw a lot of familiar faces and you certainly have to give them credit for running on such a cold, dreary day.

Living on a street which is part of the race route is certainly helpful. I was up early, popped out Tom Turkey into the oven, and was all set to watch the race from the window until my daughter informed me that "you just can't get the feel of it if you're not out there listening to them huff and puff." She was right. And, huff and puff they did—but kept right on moving.

My dad was able to come for dinner and I had invited another senior citizen, Alice Demute, and we had a fine day.

Incidentally, after the holiday, I came across a recipe for a "Scottish Turkey." It seems you follow your own favorite recipe for preparing the turkey, but then add Scotch whiskey, as much or as little as you like.

"It's the basting that does it," the recipe states.

I'm not sure how the turkey would taste but that gravy must be delicious.

"Playboy Night"
The Sports Department passed on this gem of information I thought you

might enjoy.
The Bridgeport Jai Alai will host a special "Playboy Night" at the Frontoon this Thursday, complete with beautiful bunnies from the Playboy Club in New York.

The bunnies will conduct a drawing following the featured tenth game, in which all patrons present at the jai alai will be eligible to win an expense-paid weekend for two at the Playboy Resort and Country Club at Great Gorge.

Also, the first 500 men at the box office (I wonder how come they are expecting so many men?) will get a great discount on tickets.

And, as an added surprise, the bunnies will distribute 1,000 Playboy and Bridgeport Jai Alai pennants to early arriving fans.

The jai alai players have not been forgotten. The winning team in the featured Playboy Game will receive bunnytail plaques.

Now, as if that wasn't enough, for those fans having dinner in the Cancha Restaurant, a great dessert is planned.

You guessed it. It's Carrot Cake.

Weekend activities
Before you really get into the Christmas rush, take a little time to enjoy some of the various activities being offered.

This Friday, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will honor Dr. Theodore Walker at a dinner at 6 at

Willie's Steak House. Dr. Walker's film "Alaska Wilderness Lake" will be shown at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Anyone interested in attending either the dinner or the film presentation can contact Mrs. Florence Fields at 643-8377 or the Land Trust office.

Also, on Friday, the Festival of Trees opens at the Wadsworth Atheneum. If you've never seen more than 125 Christmas trees, large and small, all decorated in a different motif, you're a treat in store.

The Festival takes place during museum hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It's really a wonderful sight. Then, a little closer to home, the Ladies Guild of St. Bartholomew's Church will conduct a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the residents of Crestwood Convalescent Home will have a fair from 11 to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the Manchester Historical Society will hold its annual "Holiday at the Homestead" from noon to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road.

There are others, I've perhaps missed, but do check the pages of the Herald and stop in at some early Christmas shopping. Most of the people involved have worked for months preparing for their event. Say "thanks" by paying them a visit.



Mrs. William Brown, at left, and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, display some of the many holiday crafts which will be featured at the Christmas Bazaar at St. Bartholomew's Church on Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MLCT Dinner Friday Will Honor Dr. Walker

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust will honor Dr. Theodore J. Walker at a social hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday at the film "Alaska Wilderness Lake" on Friday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Both the dinner at Willie's Steak House and the film are open to the public.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Florence Fields, or by calling the Land Trust Office. Family and individual admissions to

the film may be obtained from any Land Trust member, or by contacting the Land Trust Office, 646-2223. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

Dr. Walker's color film is the result of seven months he spent at Lake Eva in southeast Alaska and is a fascinating story of how the Alaskan Highway and the 800 miles of oil pipeline and the lumbering and fishing industries are threatening the fragile ecological web of life in the

St. Bartholomew Ladies Plan Christmas Bazaar

Members of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester are winding up their preparations for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. John Cooney and Mrs. George Zachman are co-chairmen.

Both which will featured and their chairmen are: Mrs. Frederick Sartor, handicrafts; Mrs. William Adams, holiday shoppe; Mr. and Mrs. George Zachman, refreshments; Mrs. Sobhy Ghahrial, used paperbacks; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Country Cupboard; Mrs. Edward Goss, Kiddie Room; Mrs. Edna Woods, drawing; Mrs. Ronald Gates, baked goods; Mrs. Neil Coogan, evergreen wreaths; Mrs. James Langer, gingerbread men; Mrs. David Sombic, tag sale; and Mrs. James DeAmato, clown faces.

The public is invited.

No Traditions
BANGALORE, India (UPI)—Unlike most large cities in India, Bangalore has no centuries-old tradition and not even a definite reason for its name, which means "town of boiled beans."

With nearly two million people, Bangalore is a planned city, recently developed, with well-maintained buildings and a race course that draws fans from throughout India during the race season.

The best guess for the name is simply that once upon a time some king or chieftain was excessively fond of boiled beans.

Attracting Tourists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—A small but thriving tourist industry is springing up near the beaches of the Valdes Peninsula, the permanent home of the only continental colony of sea elephants.

The Chile province tourist office says there are approximately 2,000 of the sea elephants, most in the Punta Norte area. A large colony of sea lions also lives nearby.

The peninsula is just north of Puerto Madryn, 340 miles south of Buenos Aires on Argentina's Atlantic coast, where scuba-diving in the Golfo Nuevo also is becoming popular.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Heller to John J. Greene, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Heller of 133 Conway Road.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of 42 Barry Road.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. She is employed as a dental assistant in Manchester.

Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed as a tool and die maker at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a March 31 wedding.



A TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT FROM WEIGHT WATCHERS:

Let us help you keep down the cost of learning to lose weight!

Members enrolled in Weight Watchers® classes in areas listed below—on or before December 9, 1978 will be given one year of price protection (until December 8, 1979) against an increase in the weekly meeting fee when attending classes in those areas.

But you must act now because as of December 10, 1978 the registration fee will increase \$1.00 and the weekly meeting fee will increase 50¢.

Only members enrolled by December 9, 1978 can enjoy this money saving offer. (If you drop out, rate increase will apply should you decide to re-register.) So why not join now!

Offer good in classes in these participating areas only. For the location of the class nearest you, call: FAIRFIELD, NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD & LITCHFIELD COUNTIES (Toll-Free) 1-800-972-9320

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

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Visit Christmas Past At Mystic Seaport

"Christmas Past"—missing, potbelled stoves and warm hearths, lantern light and evergreen boughs, food cooking over an open fire, and carollers strolling the cobblestone streets—will be recreated during a new series of escorted Lantern Light Tours offered Dec. 18 through 23 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic.

A major new attraction in the area at Christmas-time, the evening tours will give visitors a chance to view and participate in Christmas as it was celebrated in a maritime community 100 years ago. The first stop on the hour-long walking tour will be the schooner "L.A. Dunton," where a homesick sailor will sing a sailor's song. Visitors will proceed along the waterfront where they will stop at selected houses and craft shops to view some of the Christmas activities the sailor is

welcome the visitors at each stop and give a brief commentary about the historical and nostalgic scenes depicted.

Shops and homes in the Museum village area will be dramatically lit during the tour hours. In nautical Christmas tradition, trees adorned with evergreen trimmings will bedeck the mainmast tops of the "Charles W. Morgan," "L.A. Dunton," "Emma C. Berry," "Joseph Conrad" and "Bill of Rights."

Participants will be able to sample roasted chestnuts and Christmas candy and to join in Christmas carolling.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 18, tours will leave every half hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m. from the Seaman's Inn, adjacent to the Seaman's Inn each evening for an additional charge. Telephone reservations will be accepted for Lantern-Light Tours along the route. Museum staff, some costumed, will

Wassail, a hot Christmas fruit punch dating back to medieval England, and will be available in front of a blazing fire at the Seaman's Inn each evening for an additional charge. Telephone reservations will be accepted for Lantern-Light Tours along the route. Museum staff, some costumed, will

The "CAPRI" By E.S. Deans
Washable Acrylic Rib Pullover. Light in weight. Can be worn tucked in or out. Ideal for layering, showing a crisp white collar under the U-neck.

TWEED'S SPECIALTY SHOP
773 Main St. Manchester Open Thursday Nights 'til 9:00 643-6106

participated in several training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations.

A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in April 1977.

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Opinion Liquor Prices

When you take the year's traditionally biggest shopping weekend and couple it with a state's major source of revenue what do you have?

In the case of New Hampshire on the weekend after Thanksgiving, you have a miniature version of the California Gold Rush.

The phenomenon should be titled, "The Granite State Booze Rush."

New Hampshire's major source of revenue is derived from sales of alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and bets at various race tracks.

The state makes a lot of money from two of these commodities, liquor and cigarettes, because they offer them at a bargain.

This last weekend in New Hampshire it was proven people will travel some distance to seek out a bargain.

Shelves in several of the New Hampshire State Liquor Stores were virtually depleted by closing time Saturday.

News reports from the weekend also indicated the two largest liquor stores in the state, on each side of Route 93, also did a land office business on both Friday and Saturday.

Taking the simple fact that a lot of liquor was sold right after the holiday may lead one to believe New Hampshire residents are heavy drinkers.

Not so, when it is known that more than 90 percent of the

Letters To The Editor Marijuana Education Urged

To the editor:
This letter is in reply to Andrew Tully's article entitled "Marijuana Legalization Probed," which appeared Nov. 17.

I feel more probing needs to be done.
He suggests that marijuana leads to harder drugs, and gives evidence of a police crackdown in Montgomery County, Maryland, where this occurred. He then lets the convenient oversight pass. I wonder if he thinks alcohol leads to harder drugs, or aspirin.

These theories will become increasingly hard to uphold.
He is appalled at the argument "because a lot of people are smoking it, it should be legalized." I am, too.

A lot of people are drinking alcohol and smoking cigarettes excessively and I am opposed to that also.

Alcohol is known to cause damage to the liver, kidneys, heart, central nervous system, and causes birth defects.

These are only acts of frustration. They won't solve anything. We can only get rid of this problem by helping them. The old reward and punishment won't work here, it only adds frustration. We can only help them by giving them an education.

How do we get through to these people? More money? Lower the drinking age? Stricter Laws?

No. These are only acts of frustration. They won't solve anything. We can only get rid of this problem by helping them. The old reward and punishment won't work here, it only adds frustration. We can only help them by giving them an education.

Director's Actions Upsetting Martha Angle and Robert Walters Annual Census Tally Sought

WASHINGTON (NEA)—With the biggest head count in American history little more than a year away, the U.S. Census Bureau is wrestling with a \$50 billion question—how to insure the most accurate tally possible.

Although the average individual probably couldn't care less whether he's counted or missed by the 1980 census takers, the stakes—for him, his community and his state—are actually enormous.

The federal government alone allocates an estimated \$50 billion a year to state and local governments on the basis of population figures. Revenue sharing,

employment funds, education money, housing and urban development grants—all these and many more are doled out on the basis of demographic data compiled by the Census Bureau.

Once the 1980 census is completed, seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will be reallocated among the states to reflect population shifts since 1970. State legislatures will be reapportioned, and even local governing bodies will be redistributed. All of which translates into power gained and power lost for political parties, localities, ethnic and interest groups.

Although the decennial census does not actually commence until April 1, 1980, the bulk of the preparation for it has already been completed. The test runs are over. The dress rehearsals have been analyzed. The final

questionnaires are being drawn up and will go to the printers this January.

From now on, the Census Bureau will be concentrating on one overriding objective—obtaining an accurate tally of every man, woman and child living in the United States as of April 1980.

"Our major emphasis this time is on eliminating the undercount that has plagued us in the past," said Census Director Manuel Pitolkin. "Twenty or 30 years ago, nobody cared if we were off by a few percentage points in our count. But with the growth of government largesse over this past decade, it makes a difference now."

In 1950, the census missed an estimated 3.2 percent of the population. In 1960, the undercount was about 2.8 percent and by 1970, it was down to

2.5 percent. But among blacks, the undercount last time was almost 8 percent—which translates into an awful lot of lost money and government help for people who might need it most.

The Census Bureau is undertaking a massive effort to improve its coverage of minority populations—blacks, Hispanic-Americans, Indians and others. Through its own community service representative advisory panels drawn from the minority groups themselves, use of ingenious enumerators and a variety of other techniques, the Census Bureau hopes to build trust and cooperation that will lead to an accurate account.

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... And not only that, my fees conform to the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

The Lighter Side By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Campaign spending, according to post-election computations, hit new peaks in this year's congressional races.

The turnout at the polls remained deplorably small, again representing less than 40 percent of the eligible voters.

The lesson here is clear: we can no longer have it up to the candidates themselves to arouse the electorate enough to go to the polls.

Although big spenders may be able to buy enough votes to beat their opponents, lavish outlays eventually have little impact on suffrage per se.

In other words, while a well-financed campaign may influence the way some voters who vote vote, it provides no ballot-casting stimulation for voters who don't vote.

If, as many political scientists believe, present voting patterns are inimical to the democratic process, something should be done to provide more voting incentive.

I've been giving this matter a lot of thought and may have the answer. As every taxpayer knows, presidential campaigns are now financed from public funds that we consent to that purpose on our in-

anything for a tax break—maybe even vote.

What I'm proposing, in effect, is a reverse poll tax. Whereas some of us once paid taxes for the privilege of voting, we would now collect returns for taking the trouble.

The size of a tax credit necessary to incite majority voting would have to be determined at congressional hearings.

In the tales of vote-buying that I've heard, \$5 was a frequently mentioned figure. But that money went to people who probably would have voted

anyway.

The concept of rewarding someone for the act of voting, rather than for voting for a particular candidate, presents an entirely new statistical challenge.

It will be argued, no doubt, that anyone who won't vote without tax incentives doesn't deserve the right to vote. I look at it this way: Voluntary voting is our most precious heritage and is worth preserving at all costs. For if the tax credit fails to flush out the slackers, the alternative may be a voter draft.

by Doug Sneyd



28 NOV 28

Terry Bradshaw on Target, Steelers' Defense Brilliant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Any notion that Pittsburgh's offense has gone into eclipse has been dispelled. And, as for the Steelers' "Iron Curtain" defense, it remains impregnable.

Before a national television audience Monday night, the Steelers became the NFL's winningest team, at 11-2, by pounding the San Francisco 49ers into submission, 24-7.

Their recently criticized offense, which could muster only a pair of touchdowns in their last two games, showed improvement as quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdowns — 23 and 29 yards to Lynn Swann in the second quarter and an 11-yarder to John Stallworth.

And Roy Gerela added an opening-period field goal to account for the points.

True, the attack faltered badly in the second half, but that was by Franco Harris sitting out most of the game with a not-so-serious pinched nerve in his left arm.

Harris, a 1,000-yard rusher for five of his six NFL seasons, carried the ball 12 times for 61 yards in the first half to raise his season total to 907.

Bradshaw completed 13 of 21 passes for 195 yards. His three TD passes, incidentally, put him in the Pittsburgh record book with 22 for the season.

Defensively, the Steelers were indeed impressive. In fact, good enough for Coach Chuck Noll to consider the victory a whitewash.

Phillips Appreciates Campbell As Man Who Makes Oilers Go

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips almost gets tears of appreciation every time he talks about his rookie running back, Earl Campbell.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, has broken into the NFL like no other player before him and is one of the reasons the Oilers have gone from limbo to contender in a matter of weeks.

Phillips said Campbell is "a man who makes the Oilers go." He said Campbell is "a man who makes the Oilers go."

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Billy Sims Favored

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football's most coveted individual honor — the Heisman Trophy — will be awarded today to the "outstanding player in the nation" and the competition for the prize is being hotly contested among a half dozen players.

"I've been informed that the balloting is close to call and the winner may not be revealed until Tuesday morning when the final ballots are counted," said Jenny Richards of the Downtown Athletic Club, which presides over the trophy.

And then, of course, there is Campbell's running ability. He has gained 122 yards on 27 carries Sunday in lifting the Oilers to a 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. It was his seventh time this season the 224-pound tailback has gained 100 or more rushing yards in a game and it kept him in the NFL rushing lead with 1,265 yards. It also made him the runningest Oilers back ever and the best rookie ground-gainer in NFL history.

All Alone for Score

Wide receiver Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh is all alone as he catches scoring pass from Terry Bradshaw. Pair combined for two scores in Steeler romp over San Francisco. (UPI Photo)

New Orleans Coach Hoping for Breaks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints coach Dick Nolan, stung by consecutive last-second defeats to Atlanta, says he is waiting for the breaks to start evening out.

"You just have to feel it's going to turn around and balance out," Nolan said Monday after watching replays of a controversial interference call against New Orleans cornerback Maurice Spencer in the end zone that cost the Saints a win over Atlanta Sunday.

More than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation were mailed Heisman Trophy ballots Saturday evening from now until 11 a.m. EST Tuesday will be counted.

The leading candidates for the trophy are running backs Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Charles White of Southern California, Ted Brown of North Carolina State, Charles Alexander of Louisiana State and quarterback Chuck Fistera of Penn State and Rick Leach of Michigan.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns combined a defense that rose to the occasion with a surprisingly sharp passing attack and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm to upset the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday, Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano has concluded.

"Nothing's going to change," Nolan said. "So what if they say yes or no? I don't know if I can talk like this to you. We're not supposed to criticize officials."

Even Pearson admitted he was not touched on the play.

"I never considered it interference," the rookie receiver said. "When I heard all the commotion, I didn't know if he had scored, if he had intercepted or whether the game was over. I thought the guy made a great play, but, apparently he didn't."

Sim's, the nation's leading rusher, would seem to lead a slight edge because of his impressive statistics. The speedy back established the Big Eight Conference's single season rushing mark with 1,762 yards and led the nation in yards per game (162.2), scoring (20 touchdowns) and yards per carry (7.6). Included among his achievements were four 200-yard plus rushing efforts.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Coliseum Commission atorneys eager to bring another professional football team to Los Angeles in 1980 say they will ask a federal judge to declare National Football League rules a violation of antitrust laws.

"This was not a clear-cut call. This was in the judgment area. It has been the case of where you draw the line on interference. I say that in my judgment it wasn't (interference)."

"I guess it was the right call. The guy was an official."

"I figure I've been just about the big play," he said.

"Our biggest problem this year has been an inability to control the flow of the game. And that comes from playing inexperienced players because the starters are injured. You can't overestimate dependability built through years of experience."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Coliseum Commission atorneys eager to bring another professional football team to Los Angeles in 1980 say they will ask a federal judge to declare National Football League rules a violation of antitrust laws.

Colts Having Problems Both on Offense, Defense

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Losing hasn't been the fault of one player, or even a group of players, Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchbroda says. It's been a team effort.

"You can't blame the offense or the defense," said Marchbroda Monday while discussing the Colts' 35-14 loss Sunday to New England. "It's the combination of the two. You have to have an all-around team. The offense has to feed and take care of the defense, and vice-versa. One doesn't play well without the other playing well. It's erratic play that hurts both."

"I think the Reds will miss Pete for a year or two, and it might have a mild effect on attendance, but if the Pete still produces a winning team, I'm confident most of the fans still will go out to the ballpark."

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Could Muhammad Ali Beat Larry Holmes?



By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
At the Tribute to Joe Louis in Las Vegas, Muhammad Ali made an atrocious speech before a distinguished audience, virtually labeling the stricken ex-champ an "Uncle Tom" in an inflammatory tirade that was more puzzling than laudatory. Even Ali admitted, after he was castigated by his own camp followers, his passions got away from him.

Q. I say where intelligence is needed most in professional sports is for the quarterback and the offensive linemen in professional football. My buddy says pro basketball players need the most intelligence. Who is right, if either? — Joe Meyer, Marinette, Wis.

Q. How many times have the Washington Redskins won their conference? And which team has won the majority of their meetings: Washington or Dallas? — F. J. Bridges, Mobile, Ala.

Q. How many victories does John Wooden have in his career in coaching college basketball? And how many victories did he have at UCLA? — Ted Lyden, Elgin, S.C.

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Coaching Satisfaction Missed by Joe Mullaney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After coaching six U.S. pro teams and a club in Italy, basketball maverick Joe Mullaney is saying something he missed for nine years — satisfaction.

Mullaney hadn't coached a college team since 1969 when he agreed last summer to take over the floundering Providence College men's basketball program at Ivy League Brown University. He spent 1955 and the next 14 years fashioning Providence College into a national power before being lured to the pro ranks.

enthusiasm and attention they've shown," Mullaney says. "They're proud of the best I've had anywhere in that regard."

The Bruins will fare better than in recent seasons, but don't look for Mullaney to work miracles. The schedule is also one of their toughest ever — including Marquette, Notre Dame, Clemson and two games apiece with Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina and Virginia Tech.

Stints with the Kentucky Colonels, Los Angeles Lakers, Buffalo Braves, Utah Stars and Spirits of St. Louis, not to mention the short-lived Baltimore Claws, Mullaney knew something was missing.

Ferry Westcott and Wally Chamberlain don't need the basic teaching and development college players year for.

"I'm pleased with the attitude, the enthusiasm and attention they've shown," Mullaney says. "They're proud of the best I've had anywhere in that regard."

Mark Noon Heads Veterans With UHartford Hoop Five

Eight returners, led by Mark Noon — 1978-1979 team captain, will lead the University of Hartford basketball quintet into a highly competitive 27-game schedule that includes 16 away games.

Highlighting the away schedule is the Hartford-Trinity Invitational Dec. 8-9 at Trinity with the championship game being televised on Channel 31 in Hartford, the Bentley Holiday Festival Dec. 28-29 with Division I St. Francis (NY) and West Chester State (PA); and a January trip to Florida to play Jacksonville (Jan. 6) and Florida Institute of Technology (Jan. 8).

Veteran returners, along with Noon, are juniors Dave Starowski, 6-7 forward from Northampton, Mass., who averaged 6.4 points a game last year; and Bill Egan, 6-3 guard from Hartford, who averaged 2.2 points while coming off the bench; senior guard Clay Young (6-4) of East Granby; junior guard Cyrus Whyte (6-4) of New York City, N.Y.; Also, sophomores Ron Ross, 6-5 guard, and Tom O'Brien, 6-10 center.

career points.

Coach Gary Palladino reports that "pre-season competition for starting berths is at an all-time high with four positions up for grabs. Eight returnees and seven freshmen are in the mix on a young and comparatively inexperienced team."

Noon, an All-American third team selection 1978 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), has been a three-time All-New England star. "He is as complete a basketball player as there is in Division II basketball," Palladino says. "His leadership and all-around play will be heavily counted on to help continue the winning tradition at Hartford," the coach added.

Two new additions in first-year college play are Don Whittle, a 6-3 junior from All-New England soccer All-Star team selection this year for the Hawks; and Bob Kondratos, 6-4 and 220-pound junior center from Westbury, N.Y., who has been impressive in early season practice sessions, Palladino says.

Church Basketball League Launches Play Saturday

The Manchester Interfaith Basketball League begins its 11th season of play Saturday night with four games at Illing Junior High.

The league, comprised of teams represented by junior and senior high schools of various area churches, will play a 9-game, 12-week schedule starting at 8 o'clock and played hourly. A post-season tournament will also be staged.

allowed. Females were allowed and did play for the first time last year. Emanuel of Manchester and Emmanuel of Manchester is defending champ.

Steve Armstrong is again serving as commissioner.

Long Run

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With the theme of "thrill of victory and agony of defeat," the California State-Los Angeles cross country team is scheduled to set out Tuesday morning on a 1,062-mile run from the southern tip of Mexico to the U.S.-Mexico border in Tijuana.

Unexpected hazard

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Golfers at Santiago's Los Leones Club gathered for an unexpected hazard this weekend — a bomb threat.

After a telephone tip that a bomb was scheduled to go off on Saturday, 210 spectators gathered for the while police scoured the entire course. No bomb was found.

Alabama Choice over Auburn

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, quicker than a wink, to — kaff-kaff — out a phrase, here we are at the final week of the collegiate season!

Bowling

EASTERN BUSINESS
Wall Bender 169-385,
George Blake 159-379,
Tom 159-386, Lou
DellaFera 155, Al Angeloni
153, Tom Harrison 151, Ted
Roback 146-388, Cliff Jones
142-377, John Lavado 142,
Alan Gray 142-465, Ed
Slota 141-391, Tony
DeDominis 141-380, John
Lerner 301, Rich Cochran
385, Bill Zwick 383, Jim
Mathison 381.



Major Hoople's Football Forecast

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, quicker than a wink, to — kaff-kaff — out a phrase, here we are at the final week of the collegiate season!

Mountain Dew

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Mountain Dew is the new soft drink to watch for this winter. It's the only one that's not a cola.

Sports Quiz

BOBBY ORR SET THE DEFENSEMAN MARK WITH 128 PTS IN 70-71. WHO HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK OF 152 PTS?
A. SCORPIE HOWE
B. LARRY RYAN
C. BOBBY CLARKE

Sports Forum

"The Greatest" in past road races we've seen many great runners run down the roads of Manchester. To name a few, 1945 winner Charlie Robbins, 1953 winner John Kelley, 1968-77 Amby Burfoot, not to mention this year's winner, John Treacy of Ireland.

Sports Briefs

fight between Mike Rossman and Aldo Tortorella will be televised as the "Sport Special of the Month."

The 30-minute special will be carried to at least 80 per cent of the country by the network. The 15-candle winner will be Rossman's first defense of his title.

Jal Alal Enters

Tuesday Evening

1978-79
1. Mike Rossman
2. Aldo Tortorella
3. Mike Rossman
4. Aldo Tortorella
5. Mike Rossman
6. Aldo Tortorella
7. Mike Rossman
8. Aldo Tortorella
9. Mike Rossman
10. Aldo Tortorella

Murdoch Back

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues have recalled right wing Bob Murdoch from their Salt Lake City farm club and sent down right wing Mike Crombeen.

Cloutier Named

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The Winnipeg Jets announced Monday the appointment of Marc Cloutier as executive director of business operations for the World Hockey Association club.

Knee Operation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons' first string offensive tackle Warren Bryant had his left knee operated on Monday and will be out for the remainder of the season on the injured reserve list.

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Sid Luft William Proxmire Lily Tomlin

Peopletalk

Judy's Fans Buy Bundle

It was the auction of the decade... the personal possessions of the late Judy Garland, sold in Hollywood by one-time husband Sid Luft... The total take: in excess of \$100,000.



Singer Connie Francis is making a comeback with a Wednesday appearance on NBC-TV. (UPI Photo)

TV Review

ABC Shakes Schedule

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) — As "Nancy Drew" went, so did the "Hardy Boys." "Carter Country" has been wiped off the television map, at least temporarily.

Variety Revue Slated

EAST HARTFORD — Frank Murphy, vocalist and East Hartford resident, will appear on stage with Al Gentile's "variety revue" at East Hartford High School Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

PLAZA SUITE Manchester Community College Nov. 29 & 30, Dec. 1 & 2 Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Students and MCC staff, 75¢ General Admission, \$1.50

AUCTION Jewelry and Collectables Congregation B'nai Israel Sisterhood 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville Sat., Dec. 2 at 8 PM Viewing from 7 to 8 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 3 at 2 PM Viewing from 1 to 2 p.m.

Scott's World Romance on the Stage

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie sound stages are cavernous, gloomy structures with little to recommend them as trying places, yet they probably spark more romances than lonely hearts clubs.

During the course of a movie or television series film folk are thrown together in intimate proximity for extended periods of time. A romantic bunch to start with, the temptations often prove difficult to withstand. Sometimes the romances breed scandal, sometimes marriage, more often just short-lived love affairs.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 20/20 News (2) CBS News (3) 60 Minutes (4) Newsday (5) The Today Show (6) The CBS Evening News (7) The Dick Cavett Show (8) The Tonight Show (9) The Tomorrow Show (10) The Late Show (11) The CBS Late News (12) The CBS Late Show (13) The CBS Late News (14) The CBS Late Show (15) The CBS Late News (16) The CBS Late Show (17) The CBS Late News (18) The CBS Late Show (19) The CBS Late News (20) The CBS Late Show

Theater Schedule

Manchester Evening Herald Circulation Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Suggested Carrier Rates: Single copy 30¢, 3 months \$8.00, 6 months \$15.00, 1 year \$28.00.

PONDEROSA'S WEDNESDAY SEAFOOD SPECIAL PRICED TO CATCH YOU Golden-Fried Shrimp Dinner \$12.95, Filet of Five Donors, Seafood Combination Dinner \$12.95.

Valve Company Plans To Replace Strikers

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A more than three-year-old Bridgeport company handicapped by a five-month strike has interviewed about 150 applicants to replace the 40 workers who walked out.

Eatery Owner Stakeout Nabs Burglary Suspect

NORWALK (UPI) — Frank Cocchia thought eight burglaries in six months at his restaurant were enough, so he and his chef staked out the eatery and after a scuffle nabbed a burglary suspect.

Blood Pressure Clinic Includes Food Program

MANCHESTER — One of the features of the free monthly blood pressure clinics sponsored by the geriatric program of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association is the nutrition program.

Manchester Public Records Warranty deeds to Peter Clapp and Bonnie J. Clapp, property at 17-19 Pearl St., \$52,500.



Good Day for Announcement

What better way to announce a Christmas bazaar than to have a picture in the season's first major snowstorm. Meghan Cassidy, left and Kevin John Cassidy, center, help their mother post the sign for the story.

Hospital 'Solves' Mystery Plans

VERNON — For several weeks now persons entering Rockville General Hospital's lobby have seen big mysterious footprints here and there and posters reading "The bad guys are coming," the mystery was solved Monday when a new program was announced.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, will have its Colonial Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

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



HARTFORD NATIONAL SAVINGS INVESTMENT SPECIALIST BANK AND TRUST

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

28 NOV 28

Heffernan's Assistant Seeks Thankless Job

HARTFORD (UPI) — There aren't many who want to take on the thankless job of tax collector in this day of citizen revolt against bloated government spending. But Orrest "Thomas" Dubno wants it.

The 41-year-old New Haven native let it be known Monday he wants his boss' job of running the mammoth machine that collects millions in taxes and other forms of revenue from Connecticut residents each year.

Dubno met with Gov. Ella Grasso privately and said later they talked about his chances of taking over the job of Commissioner Gerald Heffernan's job. Heffernan is quitting in January.

"She indicated to me she would consider me for the position," said Dubno, a native of New Haven.

Tax Department insiders consider Dubno met with Gov. Ella Grasso privately and said later they talked about his chances of taking over the job of Commissioner Gerald Heffernan's job. Heffernan is quitting in January.

Officials Probe Fire at Motel

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Authorities today were investigating the cause of a two alarm fire which caused extensive damage to the rear wing of the Ramada Inn.

Fire officials said all the guests escaped unharmed Monday afternoon when the blaze started in an unoccupied room on the first floor of the rear wing of the Route 5 hotel.

The patrons fled uninjured into the snow as flames spread to the second floor and other rooms.

Officials said one woman was rescued by firemen with a ladder from a second floor room. She also escaped injury.

North Haven police said the first alarm was called in at 3:35. The fire was under control within a half hour of the second alarm at 4:00.

Female SNET Employees Get Maternity Benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Settlement of a New Britain woman's discrimination suit has cleared the way for all female employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. to receive disability benefits during maternity leave.

The State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities Monday announced the settlement of the suit and said the phone company would retroactively pay maternity benefits plan to include pregnancy and maternity disabilities.

SNETCO also agreed to reimburse telephone operator Barbara DeRosier \$1,263 in back pay, \$19 for her telephone discount and \$60 for lost stock options. The firm said it would credit six weeks towards her seniority.

Ms. DeRosier, employed in SNETCO's New Britain office, filed the discrimina-

Filing Deadline Dec. 31 For Elderly Tax Relief

MANCHESTER — Eligible elderly renters must apply by Dec. 31 for tax relief under the state's circuit breaker bill, the assessor's office said today.

Application may be made at the assessor's office in the Municipal Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To be eligible for the tax relief, a person must be 65 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1977, and must have lived in the state for any five years before that date.

The applicant's 1977 adjusted gross in-

About Town

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 56 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

The building committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish House office. The 20th anniversary committee will meet at the same hour in the Federation Room of the church.



Switch in Time

Snow tires are the order of the day as winter's first storm moved into New England Monday. State Rep. Irving Stalberg, D-New Haven, seeking the House Majority Leader's position in today's caucus, changes tires in the Capitol parking lot as the first flakes fell. (UPI photo)

Bolton Flu Clinic Slated Wednesday

BOLTON — The town will sponsor a flu clinic Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Community Hall. The clinic is especially for persons age 62 and older and those between age 18 and 62 having chronic lung diseases. However, no one else will be refused if wishing a shot.

Immunization shots will be administered by Dr. C. Wendell Wickersham and the personnel of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Pot Reading Assignment Topic for Board Report

SOUTH WINDSOR — School Superintendent Robert Goldman is expected to report to the Board of Education regarding a controversial English assignment at Timothy Edwards Middle School when the board meets tonight at 7 at Ellsworth School.

The assignment, which was brought to Dr. Goldman's attention by a board member and a member of the public two weeks ago, involves a student pamphlet with a collection of writings by "lower ability students." Some of the writings, which include reference to "pot smoking," were found offensive by parents who asked Goldman to "look into the matter."

Elementary Schools Giving New Reports

MANCHESTER — New report cards for elementary school students will be given to parents starting today. The report cards will be issued during parent-teacher conferences this week and next week.

This will be the first grading period in which the revised report cards are used. Douglas Townsend, chairman of the parent-teacher report card committee said.

Thirteen New Cubs Get Bobcat Badges

MANCHESTER — Thirteen new Cub Scouts were presented recently at the Cub Pack 112 meeting at Washington School, and given their Bobcat badges. The recipients were:

Tom Anderson, Billy Carlin, Don Costello, Damon Connelly, Charles Latta, Margie Latta, David Dussault, Ken Gancarz and Patrick Madore.

Panel Again Suggests Buying Lake Property

COVENTRY — The Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee has decided to stick with the proposal it made last year, which was defeated in a town referendum. Coventry should purchase the 76 acres of Salvation Army land at the southern end of Lake Waugumbaug for recreation and open space.

The Town Council recently revived the study group, which had been inactive since last spring's negative vote. Chairman Daniel Manley had urged the council to pursue the matter despite voter disapproval, and during the summer the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved a grant application that would fund up to one-half of the cost of purchasing the land.



Assassination Victims

In a photo made in April 1978, Supervisor Harvey Milk, left, and Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco meet at the mayor signs a gay rights ordinance. Both men were shot and killed Monday in San Francisco City Hall. (UPI photo)

Mayor Didn't Back Down

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — George Moscone died refusing to back down from a tough decision, something he had grown used to as an action mayor running an active city.

Last week it was answering reporters wanting an explanation why he had appointed the Rev. Jim Jones to the San Francisco Housing Authority, following the reports from Guyana that Jones led his Peoples Temple followers to mass suicide.

Correction

COVENTRY — The large wreath pictured in Saturday's Herald was made by members of the Coventry Garden Club and was designed by Mrs. Barbara Thomas. It is being donated to the Wadsworth Athenaeum for the annual Festival of Trees. It was incorrectly stated, under the picture, that the wreath was being donated by Mrs. Stanley Juro. The picture was taken at Mrs. Juro's home where the wreath was stored until it was delivered.

Rham Music Group Will Meet Tonight

HEBRON — The Rham Music Boosters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music room at Rham High School.

The meeting will discuss proposed fund raising events for the spring trip to Florida; the Christmas concert; Dec. 17; the Renaissance dinner at the Marlborough Tavern Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19; and the Main Street Dance Jan. 13.

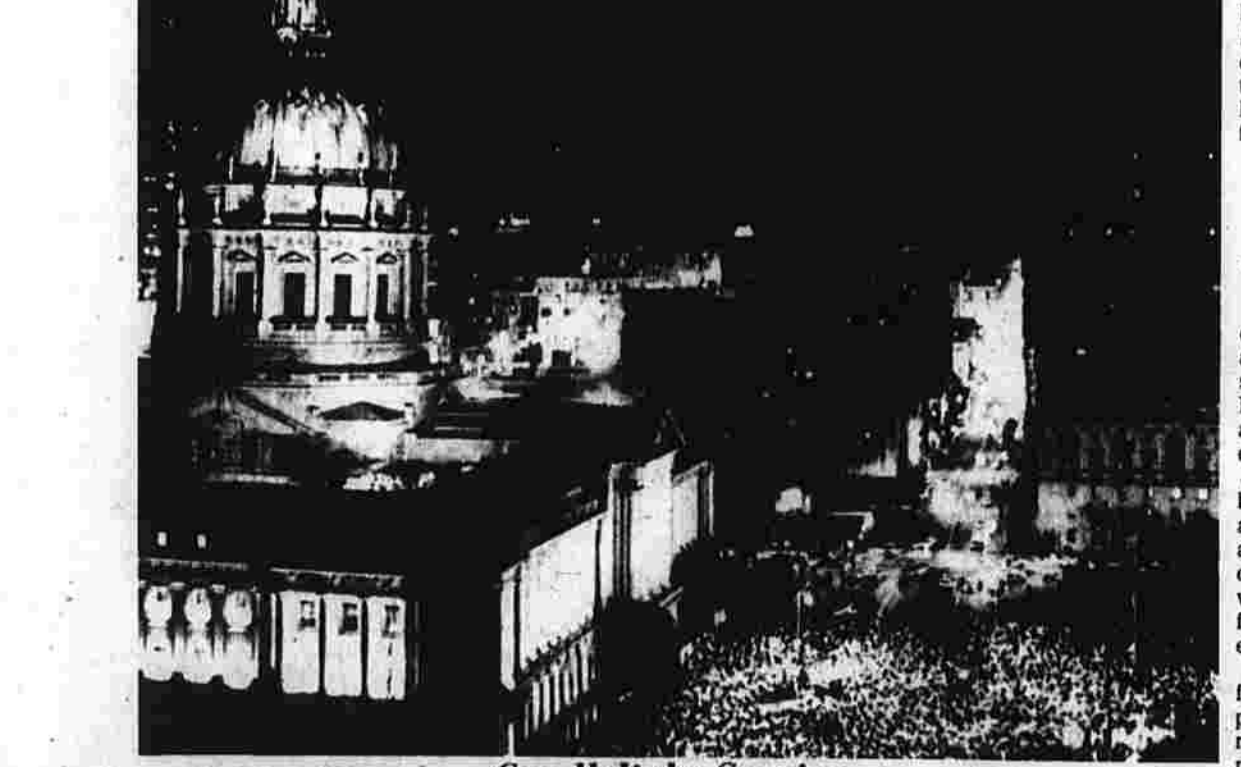
Case Continued

EAST HARTFORD — The case of a New Britain man charged in the fatal shooting of an East Hartford woman last Saturday was transferred Monday to Superior Court in Hartford.

Avelino M. Silveira, 53, was held on \$100,000 bond. He was arrested Saturday evening by East Hartford and Hartford Police in Hartford.

Suspect Arrested

Dan White, suspect in the killing of San Francisco's Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, is in custody of police officer as he arrives at Hall of Justice. (UPI photo)



Candlelight Service

A crowd estimated by police to be 15,000 held a candlelight service in front of San Francisco City Hall, left, in honor of slain Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk Monday. (UPI photo)

Jailed Reporter Says News Rights in Limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A journalist's right to protect the confidentiality of sources remains in limbo, says Myron Farber, the New York Times' reporter who spent 29 days in jail for refusing to turn over his notes to a judge.

Farber was reacting to the Supreme Court's refusal Monday to review contempt convictions imposed on him and on the Times for the reporter's refusal to allow a New Jersey judge to inspect his files about a murder trial.

Play Opens Wednesday

MANCHESTER — "Plaza Suite," the comedy hit by Neil Simon, will be presented in the auditorium at Manchester Community College Wednesday through Saturday. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy is a collection of three playlets, all of which take place in the same suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Carter Pledges Budget To Get Careful Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says no aspect of his forthcoming budget will be "sacred or sacrosanct" and every dollar spent for defense as well as other programs will be carefully scrutinized.

The president made the pledge in a speech to the National League of Cities convention in St. Louis Monday.

Guyana Considers Fate Of Jonestown Commune

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Guyana's population is extremely whether to send soldiers to harvest the fruit crop of the settlement in the rain forests of northwestern Guyana, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

The sources said the government was leaning toward a decision to send the army to harvest its rich crop of pineapples, oranges, other tropical fruits and papaya plant.

Nixon Lauds De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — Richard Nixon completed the advance work for his appearance today on French television by plunging into a crowd of Parisians to pump hands and praise another controversial former president — Charles De Gaulle.

Nixon's only official purpose for his four-day tour of France is the appearance on a question-and-answer program on the government-owned French television network, which is picking up the bills for the former president and his party of eight.

Media Group Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The local chapter of Morality in Media will meet Monday in the meeting room at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Attorney Edmund Grady of the Hartford law firm of RisCassi and Davis will be the guest speaker. He will talk about past decisions concerning obscenity.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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633-8323

Carriage House REAL ESTATE
2389 Main St.
Glastonbury, Ct.
633-8323

THE HAPPY ADS

Why Not Order Your Happy Ad Today!

The Herald

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

Kris Kringle Bazaar

Sat., Dec. 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Main St. and Elm Hill

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday in 12:00 Noon Friday.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References Call 671-888.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 1
LOST - Black female Malemute Shepherd, long hair, white on chest and tip of tail. No mark. Manchester area. REWARD: 649-7549.

NOTICES

Invitation to Bid
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments. Sealed bids will be received as follows:

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Dec. 14, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

NOTICE

Proposed Ordinance - REMOVAL OF SNOW FROM SIDEWALKS - TO AMEND THE Ordinance providing for the removal of snow from sidewalks by providing for the payment of costs and filing of a lien and modifying certain other procedures.

NOTICE

Proposed Ordinance - OBSTRUCTIONS; CLOSING OF HIGHWAYS - To fully define the procedure for the closing of highways which are under construction.

NOTICE

Proposed Ordinance - To amend the State of Connecticut two (2) parcels of land known as No. 380 Tollman Turnpike located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, for the sum of \$33,000.00.

NOTICE

Proposed Ordinance - To amend the Ordinance which declares Acts of Nuisance on streets and highways by changing the penalties for violation and by fully defining the violations.

AVON - To Buy or Sell

Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Andover. Call collect 822-8083.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED

Train you. Part time. Laurel Manor. 81 Chestnut Street, Manchester. 649-4519, or 233-3641.

SECRETARY WANTED

Tired of commuting to Hartford? Do you live East of the River? Do you have some experience in processing and filing? We have an excellent opportunity in life insurance company. Experience in processing and filing is essential. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald, 289-1527.

HERALD CARRIER NEEDED

Good Route
Good Money!
CALL 647-9946
Ask for Tom or Jeanne

CARRIERS NEEDED

FOR DOLLAR SAVER NO COLLECTING
1. Meadow Lane & Porter St.
2. Redwood & Galaxy Dr.
3. Russell St. Area
Call Larin At 742-5549

NURSES AIDES

Full and Part Time Positions on All Shifts
Excellent Benefits, Holidays, Vacations, Starting Pay \$2.92 Per Hour. Apply in Person Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to:
MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME
333 BIDWELL STREET MANCHESTER
647-9171

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28 NOV 28

