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EAST  
HARTFORD  
TODAY

### Yule Fair Set

EAST HARTFORD—St. Mary's Church will hold a Christmas fair Dec. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special booths will be set up for children and other booths will feature handicraft and baked goods. The fair will be held at St. Mary's School, 1451 Main St.

### Fatal Fire

DERBY (UPI)—A three-alarm fire today swept through a wood-frame boarding house, killing at least two adults, police said. Police said they were looking for more victims. The identities of the dead were not immediately known. Authorities said the fire broke out about 5:45 a.m. in a rooming house at 283-285 Elizabeth St. Fire officials said the blaze gutted the structure. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

### Body Count

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.—The final body count of the People's Temple mass suicide-murder victims in Guyana has been reduced by one as a result of the fingerprinting process. Maj. Robert Groom, an Air Force information officer, said Wednesday the number has been revised from 912 to 911. The State Department, Defense Department and the FBI are in agreement about the 911 figure, said Groom. "The count has been fluctuating all along," he said. "Until the fingerprinting was finished, there was no positive way to know the right count."

### Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower today in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which plummeted 14.04 points Wednesday, was off 0.42 to 789.67. The blue chip indicator has lost 23.73 points over the past two sessions. Declines led advances, 371 to 236, among the 963 issues crossing the tape in the early going. Big Board volume amounted to about 1,100,000 shares.

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# Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 51 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, November 30, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

### Clearing

Fair and Colder

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## Carter's Budget Due Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter expects to make his major decisions on the defense budget and other key spending figures by mid-December, aides indicated today. White House aides, meantime, apparently are trying to dampen speculation on the defense budget and other outlays which are still in the formative stage. The recommendations still have to reach Carter's desk, they said. Recent published reports said Carter is hedging a bit on his commitment to increase the defense budget by 3 percent after inflation, in

contrast with planned cuts in social programs next year. And the president himself said on his visit to the National League of Cities Monday that defense expenditures will be scrutinized closely along with other items in his promised austerity budget. Carter has been meeting regularly with Budget Director James McIntyre, and press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Wednesday the president had not yet come to grips with the 1980 fiscal year budget decisions. The president scheduled a national

televised and broadcast news conference — his 40th as president — today in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building. He and his family also were making plans to spend about five days in Plains, Ga., to celebrate the Christmas holidays, and up to 10 more days at Camp David during the yuletide season. During that period, Carter will be writing his State of the Union address to be delivered to the new Congress Jan. 15, and putting final touches on his budget and annual economic report to Congress.

Carter spent several hours in private talks and over lunch with visiting Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Nouria Wednesday. Afterwards, the White House announced both countries had agreed to expand economic and technological cooperation. In addition, the president accepted Nouria's invitation to visit Tunisia at a future date. On another front, Carter announced Wednesday conventional weapons sales to countries, other than NATO allies, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, totaled \$8.5 billion during fiscal 1978 — a reduction of \$700 million or 8 percent since the previous year. He also forecast an additional 8 percent cut for the current year, fiscal 1979, in pursuing his policy of arms sales reductions. He said that for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, new commitments under the foreign military sales and military assistance programs for conventional weapons and related items to all countries except NATO, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, will not exceed a ceiling of \$8.4 billion.



### Girl Scouts Make Clocks

Members of Manchester Girl Scout Troop 811 are working on clocks, a project which will earn them one of their badges. When the clocks are completed they will be presented to Steven Howroyd's Grade 2 class at Baldwin School. Jill Boggin, left, of Baldwin Drive, is putting her clock together. Shown above from left are, Jill, and Pam Minella and Robin Minella, both of Brian Minella work on their projects. (Herald photo by Strempler)

## Girl Stable After Stabbing

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter.

EAST HARTFORD — A 13-year-old East Hartford High School student is in stable condition today at St. Francis Hospital recovering from wounds in a stabbing incident outside the school shortly after 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said two girls started arguing and a fist fight broke out. Three others, including the sister of one of the girls, moved in to break up the fight. One of the girls then left and allegedly said, "I'll get you," to another girl. The girl ran into the school and returned with a kitchen paring knife, police said. Police are not sure where the girl got the knife. St. Francis Hospital authorities said one girl was admitted with a

puncture wound to the wrist area. She is "stable and satisfactory" today.

A second girl suffered a superficial cut about one inch wide above her right eye, police said.

The girl with the knife suffered a small cut over the right eyebrow, apparently from a fingernail, police said.

Police said the two girls involved in the initial argument had argued in the past. Their quarrel had been an on-going one, police said.

EHHS Principal John Callahan said this morning five girls have been suspended, including the hospitalized girl and three others involved in the second fracas.

Four girls will receive three-day suspensions and the girl who wielded the knife will be suspended for five days for carrying a weapon, Callahan

said. The girl will also be brought before a hearing with the superintendent for possible expulsion, Callahan said. He said the girl had come to East Hartford from out-of-state in October.

Callahan was called to the smoking area when the first fight broke out. Callahan and a vice principal had started back into the building after the first fight appeared to have been broken up.

"Suddenly, a crowd seemed to be milling around," he said. "I came back and saw the girl bleeding profusely."

Callahan said the incident was the first stabbing at the high school in the nine years he has been principal.

He said a knife was taken away from a student two years ago at the high school, but there were no attacks or injuries.

School superintendent Eugene Diggs planned to address students at both EHHS and Penney High School this morning. A gun was taken away from a Penney High student earlier this year.

Diggs said he plans to tell students "the administration will not tolerate hoodlums or any threat to students' education."

He said the administration is aware that students have individual rights, but "we want to make students fully aware of the rights of all students, too."

School officials said they will not increase security at the high school, where hall monitors now provide security. But, Callahan said he has notified the vice principals by letter "to be more conscious of anything going on in the halls and in the smoking areas."

Diggs said in the future students will be searched by the police if probable cause exists. He said this would be done within a student's rights.

"We will do everything to maintain the safety of students," he said. "We should be much more alert regarding the carrying of any object than we have been in the past."

Diggs said each student receives a pamphlet at the beginning of the year explaining their rights and responsibilities. In his address to students today, Diggs will review these rights and responsibilities.

Ironically, the incident occurred on the same day the Board of Education honored Penney High staffer for talking a student into surrendering a gun he was carrying earlier this year.

## Dr. Marcus Finalist For Bay State Post

EAST HARTFORD — Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent for personnel in the East Hartford school system, is one of two finalists for the superintendent's job in Pittsfield, Mass.

In his first public comment on the matter, Marcus said this morning, "They've indicated they want to talk to me again."

Marcus had been interviewed previously by Pittsfield School Committee members Basilio Henriquez Jr., Paul H. Wagner and Paul E. Brindle III, who is also the town's mayor.

The superintendent's post in Pittsfield was held until recently by Ira Singer, former assistant school superintendent in West Hartford, who

now is superintendent in the Herricks School District in Long Island, N.Y.

Marcus joined the East Hartford school system in September 1976 when it faced declining enrollments and shrinking teacher staffs. He replaced French L. Hey, who resigned to become school superintendent in Kansas.

Marcus, 45, received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in New York City in 1964. He received his master's degree in education from Tufts University in Boston a year later and also studied at New York University, Hofstra University, C.W. Post College, St. John's University, Queens College and Cornell University. In January 1977, he

received his doctorate from Columbia University in New York City.

He taught biology at the junior high level until he became a guidance counselor at the Farmingdale Junior High School in New York. He became assistant principal of the school in 1962. In 1970, he was named assistant superintendent for personnel in Nassau County, N.Y. Marcus is married and has a son and a daughter.

Marcus had been among seven top contenders for the post, but was included as one of the two finalists, it was announced at the Board of Education meeting this week.

The Pittsfield school system has about 11,000 students.



Dr. Jerry Marcus

## U.S. Says China Being Controlled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American officials believe China's "new Long March" toward modernization and a degree of political freedom is being controlled by the Peking leadership and will result in closer relations with the United States.

The experts also agree with Deak Barnett of the Brookings Institution, who told UPI, "The United States has no capability to manipulate the internal affairs of China and it would be very dangerous to try."

In analyzing public statements by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, U.S. experts note the Chinese appear to have stepped up their drive to strengthen their U.S. ties.

In the short term, this will have economic benefits for the United States, the officials said, and in the long term there will be strategic ad-

vantages because of China's decision to base its foreign policy on cooperation rather than confrontation.

Christopher Phillips of the National Committee for U.S.-China Trade, said the Chinese opening to the West already has resulted in a record high level of trade.

However, Phillips, like some State Department officials, is cautious about predicting the future. "There is always the danger that these forces in China, once liberated, will get out of hand and then there will be a reaction on the part of the leadership."

Barnett, sees a similar danger: "Once you begin loosening controls, you create a certain momentum and spontaneity. It happened in 1957, during the Hundred Flowers' campaign of criticism."

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## Board Asks Effect Of Smoking Policy

MANCHESTER — School board members questioned whether a new policy on smoking in the schools presented by the school administration Wednesday night would effect any real changes in the smoking situation.

Carolyn Becker, the board member who asked for an anti-smoking policy for the schools last March, said she realized the policy formation was a lot of work, but it is "still dreadfully inconsistent to emphasize hazards of smoking and yet permit students to smoke outside the school buildings."

She had asked for a complete ban on smoking at the schools.

The policy still allows smoking in the grounds of Manchester High School as is the current practice.

In introducing the policy, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the main changes in the policy are that it extends the state law to prohibit smoking at all official functions in the school system. Another major restriction, he said, is to prohibit smoking by school staff during lunch periods. There is an appropriate alternative room where the staff may smoke.

Kennedy said one of the main objectives of the new policy was to stress the educational role in preventing the habit of smoking. The policy also states that programs will be available for students and staff who wish to quit smoking.

The new policy also provides additional protection for the non-smoker in providing non-smoking areas for staff members in all school and office buildings where possible, Kennedy said.

The policy prohibits smoking by students in the elementary and junior high schools and stresses the educational program related to smoking for those schools. Board member Robert Heavies suggested that the intensive anti-smoking programs in the elementary schools stacks off at the junior high level where the problem begins to occur more intensively.

Board member Verna Hubard also questioned how the new policy will cut down on the health hazard related to smoking. She mentioned the heavy smoking in the designated areas at school districts. Smoking will be permitted under the policy, by high school students at after-school special events at the high school in designated areas.

Kennedy said the board has the responsibility to make a policy that will work. He suggested that not allowing smoking at all would only allow smoking to be done in the school building during dance, then coming back, which is now prohibited.

The board is expected to act on the new policy at its Dec. 13 meeting.



American Field Service students talk with Manchester town officials during a tour of the town's Municipal Building. From left are Town Manager Robert Weiss, Jocelyn Ivory of New Zealand, Juan Pedrini of Argentina, and Mayor Stephen Penny. The two AFS students are seniors this year at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Police Seek Contract OK By Holidays

MANCHESTER — The town's police union is looking for approval of its contract before Christmas, but the Town Board of Directors will not act until it receives a report on costs from the administration.

Two weeks ago, a state-appointed fact-finder completed his report on contract negotiations between the town and the union, Manchester Police Union, Local 1465.

The fact-finder, Attorney Gary Ginsberg, recommended salary increases of 6 and 8 1/2 percent in the two-year package. He also ruled that the sick leave plan should stay in effect. The town has sought a revision of that plan.

Ginsberg also rejected a union request to change the disability pension clause.

Both sides must approve Ginsberg's recommendation for it to become effective. The police union officials have recommended acceptance of the proposed contract.

The matter was discussed briefly at this week's Board of Directors meeting, and the directors decided to take action until at least Tuesday night.

It will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Ginsberg.

The town administration also is preparing a report about total costs to the town for the proposed two-year package.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the report should be to the board by Tuesday. Along with the salary increases, other cost increases — such as pension benefits — will be included.

Russell Holyfield, president of the police union, said today that he was surprised the board did not act on the contract at its last meeting.

He is hopeful the contract can be settled before Christmas.

The contract being negotiated would go into effect retroactive to July 1, 1978. Thus, union members would receive increases for back pay as soon as the contract is settled.

This money would be useful to members for the holiday, Holyfield said.

He said it would be a sign of good faith for the town to settle by Christmas.

Because of the uncertainty of the negotiation process, union members are hopeful of a settlement soon.

Two years ago, it took more than a year to reach a final agreement. But, at that time, there was binding arbitration. The two youths were under out-of-school suspension at the time of their arrest. Duncan said the additional disciplinary measures against the two students are "under consideration at this point."

Police charged the two with loitering on school grounds and disorderly conduct.

Curran was released on a promise to appear in court Dec. 11.

Curran appeared in court Tuesday. Police said they were uncertain about his age, but later found out he was 18.

## AFS Students at MHS

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School is sponsoring two foreign students this year under the American Field Service program.

The high school AFS Club, which has been active for many years, sent Jacqui Hedlund to Iran for the summer of 1978.

AFS provides scholarships to send several high school students to a foreign country for the summer. It also pays for two students from foreign countries to spend a high school year in the U.S.

The students come from Spain, Brazil, Finland, South Africa, Japan and Germany.

Some of the weekend events planned by the AFS Club at the high school include an international dinner, bowling party, roller skating party, and a special luncheon for the members and their guests.

AFS is a people-to-people organization designed to promote better understanding and friendliness between the U.S. and other countries in the world.

The first AFS social event this year will be Dec. 7 through 10. Seventeen students from other chapters in the Manchester area will spend the weekend as guests of the Manchester chapter.

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The students started assembling and blocking traffic on the main thoroughfare shopping street more than 90 minutes before Nixon was due to start addressing the society at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EST). About 30 uniformed policemen stood by and tried to keep traffic moving.

The demonstrators were mainly students, but it would not have gotten anywhere without the support of the British.

A British student from London said: "We plan to make as much noise as possible during Nixon's speech and to make things as uncomfortable as possible without getting into a punch-up (brawl)."

Only Life Members of the Oxford Union were eligible for seats in the hall.

Mark Hubert, 22, from Manhattan, Kan., and one of the CREP organizers, told reporters: "The protest movement started with the lawmakers chose Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford to unseat James Kennedy of Hartford as House Speaker and Rep. John Gropo of Winsted was elected majority leader."

Mrs. Grasso said she was "glad I didn't have to make the decision" of the 100 Democrats who will hold a majority over the 48 Republicans elected to the House.

She said she would "miss" Gropo as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and was confident the new leadership would proceed "with good sense as well as sensitivity" in steering the ship of government.

On the topic of more financial aid to cities, Mrs. Grasso took a cue from President Carter's recent statement that urban areas can't expect much federal help and they should try their best to make do with what they have.

She said every town has "a very real responsibility in money management" and they should not expect the state to bail them out of financial straits.

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Texas producers believe food aid programs should be only for those in dire need or for emergency situations.

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## Grasso Limits City Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's cities should plan to carry most of their own financial burdens and expect only modest state financial aid in the forthcoming budget, according to Gov. Ella Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso also told her weekly news conference Wednesday she does not consider herself the head of the Democratic Party in Connecticut. She called the title of party chief "only a ceremonial one."

Her remarks came after she said she planned a "hands off" role in Tuesday's selection of Democratic House leaders for the Connecticut Legislature that convenes in January.

Meeting behind closed doors, the lawmakers chose Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford to unseat James Kennedy of Hartford as House Speaker and Rep. John Gropo of Winsted was elected majority leader.

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## Area Police Report

**Vernon**  
Daniel S. Hartgrove, 27, of no certain address, was charged Wednesday with breach of the peace, first-degree criminal trespassing, and third-degree criminal mischief.

He was arrested at 12 Ward St. in connection with a disturbance there. Police said he did some damage to a door. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$500 surety bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

John R. West, 27, of 177 Terrace Drive, Rockville, was charged with injury or risk of injury to a minor child. Wednesday.

Police said he was arrested on a Superior Court warrant for an offense that allegedly took place on Nov. 25 involving a minor female. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 5.

**Rockville** on Dec. 5.  
Dorothy Marroe, 17, of Southbridge, Mass., was arrested Wednesday on a Superior Court warrant charging her with violation of a restraining order. She was originally charged with criminal trespassing and given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years. Original sentence was set Aug. 2. She was released yesterday on a \$500 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 5.

Police Chief Herman Fritz said he has completed an investigation of a complaint filed by Norman Young against Police Officer Kevin Fleming concerning an arrest that was made on April 21. The complaint was filed Aug. 16.

Chief Fritz said that after careful review that he found no reason to proceed to a hearing since there was nothing to indicate the use of excessive force or violations of accepted procedures in the Young case.

**South Windsor**  
South Windsor Police went to Auburn, Maine Wednesday to pick up David Abbott, 24, of Hartford on charges of first and second-degree failure to appear in court.

Abbott had originally been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor vehicle and driving while license was under suspension.

Police said he was involved in an accident in South Windsor on Sept. 24, 1977 in which Laura Rose of Hartford was fatally injured.

He was to be presented in court in East Hartford today.

## Budget Process Begins

VERNON — The Budget Committee of the Board of Education has started its budget process for 1979-80 and has heard an in-depth explanation of the Zero Based Budgeting process to be introduced.

The committee also received a report on the status of the current budget with regard to unbudgeted and overbudgeted expenditures. A full report will be given to the entire board at its January meeting.

Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, chairman of the committee, said that the committee spotlighted several areas to be watched by the administration such as transportation and special education as these areas that have always been overexpended in the past.

Mrs. Worthen said her committee was given an enrollment projection for 1979-80, compiled by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, and Charles Brisson, administrative assistant. The projection is still subject to review by administrators and principals of various responsibility centers.

Mrs. Worthen said that according to enrollment projections it would appear that the district will be sustaining another year with significant pupil loss. She said that the committee was told by Brisson that this decline is due to level off in the very near future.

The school board turned back \$385 in surplus funds to the town's general fund, last year. The education budget had been cut by the council.

Dr. Sidman and Brisson, commenting on the enrollment projection, said that the projection is a preliminary one and still has to be reviewed or approved by the board.

They said they will be meeting with the principals of the schools in the near future to discuss the impact these enrollment figures will have on staff and program. Comments on the preliminary figures will provide a necessary guideline to the Zero Based Budgeting process.

## Pleasure Takes Preference

# Most of Us Have Bad Habits But Stay Healthy

HABITS HARMFUL TO GOOD HEALTH	PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS
Those who say they would be healthier if they changed their eating habits	67%
Those who are not involved in regular exercise	62%
Those who are overweight	62%
Those who say they don't get enough exercise	41%
Those who smoke	37%
Those who say they don't get enough sleep	20%
Those who say someone in their family drinks too much	16%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans have unhealthy habits and lead unhealthy lives — and know it, a new report card published today shows.

But they feel they are relatively healthy, even if following a lifestyle medical experts say leads to either a disabling ailment or early grave.

They seem willing to postpone the pain for the immediate pleasure or comfort.

Most also would give themselves a long-lasting good bill of health if they could develop willpower to change health-defeating habits; eating too much, sipping alcohol too often, sitting around too much, and puffing on cigarettes.

On diet, 67 percent participating in the Louis Harris survey said they would be healthier if they ate more fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, whole grain breads, food supplements and vitamins.

They felt also better health would follow if they cut intake of fried foods, sugar, soft drinks, salt, coffee, white bread, pretzels and potato chips.

The points about diet in the survey, conducted for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, show most Americans know what's bad about their diet and needed adjustments — based on the latest scientific findings and recommendations of the U.S. Senate Select Subcommittee on Nutrition.

Curbing pretzels and potato chips, for example, would mean less salt, which is linked to high blood pressure.

The survey — designed to show barriers to good health and ways of overcoming them — was conducted among representative samples of the American public, business and labor leaders.

One purpose was to find out why some people change lifestyles — exercise regularly, go on diets, or put cigarettes out of their life.

Appearance, it was found, is the number one reason for dieting.

The number two reason: clothes didn't fit.

Number three: doctor's orders.

No willpower, no discipline were the top reasons for lack of success on a diet.

The three top reasons for adding exercise: to feel better, to stay healthy, to lose weight. And the three reasons for not exercising (cited by those who don't): don't have enough time, it takes too much discipline, poor health.

The top three reasons for stopping smoking: health, urging of children or family, doctor's recommendation. The top three for still smoking: it's a habit; it's enjoyable and it calms nerves, relaxes.

The survey focused on the emerging issues in the nation's debate on health care policy.

A key issue — preventative health care — aims to help Americans live longer and healthier lives while keeping the health care bill from zooming upward from its current level of \$163 billion a year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., awhile

back told health care leaders that next year he intends to introduce legislation in Congress that would revise his National Health Insurance proposal, making a bigger thing of health education and preventive medicine.

But he is not alone. There is wide recognition among the public, employers, and labor union leaders of the need for a major shift of emphasis in the American health care system if people can afford to take advantage of all scientific advances.

The survey report made this point: "... more important than a concern about costs is the firmly established belief of almost all Americans that if they changed their lifestyles, ate more nutritious food, reduced smoking, maintained their proper weight and exercised regularly, it would do more to improve their health than anything that traditional health care could do for them."

"It is therefore no surprise that 51 percent of the American people say they are more concerned about preventive health care today than they were five years ago, while only one percent say they are less concerned about it."

One problem in changing poor lifestyles is that they have no immediate effect on health. The negative payoff will come in 10, 20 or 30 years.

"The absence of any immediate effect of these unhealthy lifestyles is a serious barrier to change," the report said.

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not sufficiently concerned with the need to live more healthily. And most people do feel well. Only 20 percent of the public describe their own health as less than "pretty good."

There are hopes the unhealthy lifestyles can be changed for the better. Some evidence cited:

- More people than ever are taking regular exercise.
- Thirty-one per cent of Americans have stopped smoking.
- Knowledge about the causes of various diseases and steps which should be taken to avoid them has been increasing. As a result of increased awareness of the dangers of fat and cholesterol, for example, nutritional habits have changed. As a result, heart disease is declining.
- In the five years since a Harris survey looked at high blood pressure, the number of Americans who recognize that it is possible to have high blood pressure without having any obvious symptoms has increased from 30 to 57 percent. And the knowledge that excessive salt in diet is one cause of hypertension has shot up from 37 to 61 percent. While all this was going on the report of Americans who have their blood pressure checked every six months or less went from 57 to 65 percent.
- The report on advances in the battle of the bulge was less encouraging. More than three out of five adults are overweight and getting fatter. Only one in five among the overweight are dieting.

"So long as people feel well, they are

## About Town

The dessert social that was to be sponsored Friday night by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church has been canceled.

## Jonestown Survivors Home on West Coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven elderly survivors of the Jonestown death ceremony came home to the West Coast early today, saying little, reportedly because they still fear the vengeance of supposed Peoples Temple hit squads.

The survivors, mostly black, two of them in wheelchairs, left Guyana Wednesday, entered the United States in New York and flew on to California. Five went to Los Angeles and two to San Francisco, the group's U.S. home base.

Although they refused to say much to the large groups of Sunday media that awaited them in all three U.S. cities, an unidentified passenger on the flight from Guyana to New York told a reporter she overheard one of the survivors comment:

"They were our dummies and they killed themselves because one man said so."

Before the group boarded the flight to New York authorities described them as "very, very upright about public recognition — and fearful of retaliation."

"I don't know what I'll do when I get back to the United States, but I am sure I won't be involved in any religious cults," Grover Davis, 79, said before leaving Guyana.

Davis fled when more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones were being swallowed fatal doses of cyanide-laced fruit-flavored drink following the killing of a congressman and the newsman.

He escaped "to save my life," he said. "I didn't believe in death."

Hyacynth Thrash, 76, said she was asleep at the time and not awoken until the next morning.

Her nephew, Harold Crimmon, 57, who met her at the Los Angeles airport, said "She woke up Sunday and went looking for her sister. Then she went outside and saw some people sitting up and some lying down. She spent two hours trying to wake up. She thought they were sleeping. She spent two hours trying to wake up."

"I don't feel like talking," said the frail-looking Mrs. Thrash as she was assisted from the plane. "I don't feel too good. I've been sick all the way."

Relatives shrieked relieved welcomes as the five arrived in Los Angeles.

The others were Carol Young, 78, Alvery Faterwaite, 61, Marion Campbell, 61 and Ray Godshalk, 62.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/1/78. During Thursday night, rain is expected along the north Pacific coast as well as along the southeastern coastal states. Snow is indicated for the Rockies and Lakes region while fair to partly cloudy skies rule elsewhere.

City	Fest.	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	pc	32	20
Anchorage	cy	32	28
Ashville	cy	40	30
Atlanta	cy	45	35
Birmingham	cy	50	40
Boston	cy	45	35
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	40	30
Buffalo	pc	37	27
Charlotte, S.C.	r	74	58
Charlotte, N.C.	r	50	40
Chicago	c	38	28
Cleveland	c	43	33
Columbus	pc	39	29
Dallas	c	64	41
Denver	pc	44	34
Des Moines	pc	44	34
Detroit	c	33	23
Duluth	c	25	15
Hartford	c	63	41
Honolulu	c	83	65
Houston	c	81	64
Indianapolis	pc	48	38
Jackson, Miss.	cy	56	46
Jacksonville	pc	85	68
Kansas City	pc	52	42
Las Vegas	c	58	38
Little Rock	pc	59	49
Los Angeles	c	69	49
Louisville	pc	58	48
Memphis	cy	59	49
Miami Beach	pc	81	74
Milwaukee	pc	36	26
Minneapolis	c	37	27
Nashville	pc	49	39
New Orleans	pc	68	60
New York	cy	50	40
Oklahoma City	pc	40	30
Omaha	pc	43	33
Philadelphia	pc	42	32
Phoenix	c	66	46
Pittsburgh	cy	40	30
Portland, Maine	r	57	47
Portland, Ore.	r	56	46
Providence	cy	45	35
Richmond	cy	46	36
Rio Grande	pc	52	42
Salt Lake City	r	44	34
San Antonio	c	74	41
San Diego	c	69	52
San Francisco	pc	52	42
San Juan	pc	87	75
Seattle	r	48	38
Spokane	r	51	39
Tampa	pc	85	72
Washington	cy	47	37
Wichita	c	55	45

cloudy; fair; h-haze; m-mist; i-poorly cloudy; r-rain; s-snow; t-thunder; ts-thunderstorms; w-windy.

## Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair and cold Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow Monday changing to rain. High temperatures in the low to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday rising into the 40s Monday. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s Saturday and Sunday mid to upper 20s Monday.

Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Periods of snow Monday. Highs from 25 to 35 through the weekend and in the 30s Monday. Lows in the teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Monday. Lows in the single numbers north to teens and low 20s south. Highs in the teens north to the 30s south.

## Connecticut Weather

Today slow clearing and becoming partly sunny after noon. Highs 40 to 45, 6 C. Fair and colder tonight. Lows near 25. Friday mostly sunny with highs 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Variable shifting winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 mph today. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph late this afternoon diminishing tonight. Light variable winds early Friday becoming east to southeast 10 to 15 mph by afternoon.

## Long Island Sound

Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. A weak low pressure trough will move across the region later today and off the coast tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots today diminishing to less than 10 knots tonight. Winds variable about 10 knots Friday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight and Friday.

## A touch of elegance for the holidays...

Special Sale on in-stock Old Lyme curtains, while they last!

Old Lyme is an authentic Early American style, so unique in its simplicity that it enhances any decor. The 4 inch double knitted fringe on the cotton canvas blind is a lovely combination that does wonderful things for your windows or reproductions.

Old Lyme is pre-drunk, washable, and requires some ironing.

The valance can be decorated, alone or with a tier curtain.

Old Lyme is pre-drunk, washable, and requires some ironing.

Length	Reg.	Sale
24"	\$8.00	7.00
30"	8.50	7.25
36"	9.50	8.25
Valance	5.50	4.75

Swag Curtain: 38" long, reg. \$10.50 Sale \$9.00

Tulle Curtains: Fringe down sides and across bottom. 60" wide per pair. (Ribbons included with these lengths.)

Length	Reg.	Sale
45"	17.00	14.50
51"	19.00	16.25
63"	20.75	17.75
72"	22.75	19.50
81"	24.50	21.00

Sole sale Dec. 17

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"WEEKEND SPECIALS"

JADE PLANTS & COLEUS REG. 89¢ 2 1/2" pots at 49¢

MINIATURE ORANGE PLANTS REG. \$12.95 2 gal. pot \$8.44

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BIRD SEED feeders

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30 AM TO 7:00 PM WEEKENDS 9 AM-5 PM

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! HURRY TO B.D. PEARL & SON TODAY!

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A LITTLE SCRATCH OR DENT. BUT OTHERWISE PERFECT. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN...CHOOSE FROM DOZENS OF MODELS!

★ WASHERS ★ DRYERS ★ RANGES ★ DISHWASHERS ★ REFRIGERATORS ★ FREEZER COMBINATIONS

First Come — First Served... Hurry!

HUGE STOCK OF APPLIANCES FOR SALE!

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649 MAIN STREET TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER EST. 1941



Boris Katz, a Soviet computer engineer, holds one-year-old daughter Jessica as family prepares to leave Vienna for U.S. (UPI photo)

### Soviet Couple Heads For Reunion in U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Boris and Natalia Katz, their three-year battle to escape the Soviet Union over, left for the United States today for a family reunion and medical help for their year-old daughter.

"We can hardly express our happiness after all the hardship in the past years," said Boris Katz as he arrived in Vienna from Moscow Wednesday with his wife, Natalia, 31, and daughters Jessica, 1, and newborn Gabriella.

"It's a great relief to be free."

The Katzes flew this morning to Zurich on their way to Boston for a reunion with his mother, Khalka, and his brothers Viktor and Mikhail who live there and medical help for Jessica.

They are also seeking treatment for Jessica, who is suffering a rare stomach disorder that stumped Soviet doctors.

At Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. the wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said she believed the "gangsters" of the Kremlin had freed the Katzes family to appease Western critics.

"They wait until you're going to get a critical point and at that moment they decide they have to let you go," Natalia Solzhenitsyn told a news conference Wednesday night.

"This is just a comedy, a play being staged. You (Americans) will feel relieved and for the next two or three months you won't ask them for anything more."

The young Jewish couple first applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union in 1975 and were refused on grounds of national security as they both had worked as computer engineers.

Their application to emigrate became

### Doc Says Action Led to Eviction

MANCHESTER — Dr. Ben Rubin said he is being evicted from his Highland Street apartment because of his past actions, including the organization of the Manchester Tenants Association.

Rubin said he received a letter from one of the landlords, Margery Gussak, earlier this week. The letter notified Rubin and his wife, Esther, that their lease expires Jan. 31, 1979, and they will be expected to vacate that apartment at 124 Highland St. by that date.

Attorney David Gussak, who represents the landlords — his wife and William and Gladys Peck — said, however, that he does not think the term evicted is appropriate.

The lease expired and the landlords had decided to rent to other persons, he said.

"I think he's got his terminology wrong," Gussak said of Dr. Rubin.

"Out of courtesy to him, we gave him adequate notice," he said of the letter notifying Rubin of the Jan. 31 deadline.

Earlier this year, Rubin filed a complaint with the Health Department about the lack of screen doors at his and other apartments. He also complained to the state Banking Commission about the failure of the landlords to pay interest on his security deposit.

The Highland Street landlords agreed to install the screens, but Rubin filed a complaint against other landlords who had not installed screens. The case complaint came before the town's Housing Code Enforcement Committee, which ruled the landlords should not be required to install the screens.

In October, Rubin formed the Manchester Tenants Association.

### Guidera Unopposed For Legislative Job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. George Guidera, R-Weston, who lost a congressional race this month, is running unopposed for the \$20,000-a-year post of Republican legislative commissioner.

Guidera was nominated at a meeting of the Legislative Management Committee Wednesday and likely will be appointed by the panel next month. Only four of 16 committee members showed up — not enough to act on Guidera's nomination.

The Republican legislative commissioner and his Democratic counterpart got the bill-writing work.

Legislative Management Director David Ogle said the posts are the two best "patronage" jobs in the Legislature.

Guidera, a 36-year-old lawyer, was defeated in the 3th District congressional race Nov. 7 by Democrat William Ratchford, the former state commissioner on aging.

Guidera served one term in the House and vacated his Senate seat after three terms in run for Congress.

He was nominated as legislative commissioner by Sen. Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury. The job was vacated last summer when the former GOP commissioner, Samuel Friedman, resigned when appointed as a judge to the Superior Court.

Avon lawyer Anthony DiFabio had been nominated for the GOP job by departing House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford. But Stevens, in a letter read by the committee Wednesday, withdrew the nomination.

Stevens said DiFabio was pulling out in deference to Guidera. DiFabio is a former Hartford GOP town chairman and a law partner of former Republican state chairman J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain.

Present at Wednesday's meeting, besides Bozzuto, and Ogle, who is not a voting member of the committee, were Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford; Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton; and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Liebermann, D-New Haven.

### BHS Student Cited

BOLTON — Anne Stoppeworth, a senior at Bolton High School has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

The award recognizes the student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. Miss Stoppeworth is eligible to compete for a four-year scholarship at the University of Rochester.

Miss Stoppeworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stoppeworth of 1020 Bolton Turnpike.

### Farmers Reminded To Vote

VERNON-Tolland County farmers are reminded that ballots for the election of community committee members must be returned by Dec. 4. The ballots will be counted at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, Route 30, on Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 15 the elected community committee will meet at 10 a.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 30. The committee will elect a county committee, to serve for three-year term and two alternates to serve one year terms. There will be a buffet at noon.

John Mordasky, state representative and former county committee member will be the afternoon speaker. Those interested in attending should call the county office, 875-9770 by Dec. 12.

### Applicator's Exam

A private pesticide applicator's exam will be given Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Lasso is now on the restricted list and a license will be necessary in order to buy it next year, officials said.

Those planning to take the exam should get the CORE manual and the Commodity Study Guide for Dairymen from the extension office.

### Potato Program

Steps are being taken to put an emergency potato program into effect shortly. Maine potato farmers were badly hurt by this year's drought and it's possible that potatoes will be available as livestock feed for the cost of shipping arrangements to be up to the farmers.

### ROCKWELL'S BIG TOYS FOR BIG BOYS SALE

AS SEEN ON T.V.

**FREE Rockwell TOOL CLINIC SATURDAY DEC. 2, 9-2 ELLINGTON LOCATION**

Featuring **JOHN NOE** ROCKWELL REPRESENTATIVE

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Model 4011 Rockwell Orbital Folding Bender Swift free, 10,000 orbits per minute. Great for reinforcing, 25% sq. in. panel, search on 2 sides. Double insulated. REG. \$24.99 NOW \$22.49	Model 4011-1 Rockwell Best Beating Equipment 7 1/2" Circular Saw - 1 1/2 hp. More power, 8-amp; 5000 rpm, a terrible tool! Big cutting capacity, and packed with performance and safety features to get your projects done faster. 8" cord. UL listed. REG. \$34.99 NOW \$31.49	Model 4101 Rockwell 3/8" Single Speed Saw Double-insulated, single speed motor for most cutting jobs at home. 2-amp motor. A great tool at a low, low price. 8" cord. UL listed. REG. \$17.99 NOW \$15.99	Model 4101 Rockwell 3/8" Single Speed Saw Double-insulated, single speed motor for most cutting jobs at home. 2-amp motor. A great tool at a low, low price. 8" cord. UL listed. REG. \$22.69 NOW \$19.99
Model 4150 1/2" Adjustable Variable Speed Reversing Drill. Big 2 1/2 amp motor. Very versatile. REG. \$24.99 NOW \$22.49	Model 4525 7 1/2" Circular Saw, 1 1/2 hp. Aluminum blade guards. Double in- sulated. REG. \$39.99 NOW \$34.99	THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER AND GLASTONBURY OPEN THURS. & FRI. TIL 8:30	

Manchester Parkade  
Open Monday Thru Saturday Nites 7-9 PM  
Open Sunday Noon 11-5 PM

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Girls Skirt Sets,  
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**Luxurious Knits**  
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Very famous make.  
orig. 25.00 to 48.00.  
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Levi's Jeans  
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Girls Sweaters  
Make Great Gifts  
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Great Gifts!  
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**Wonderfully Warm Snow Mittens For Boys, Girls & Tot**  
2 Pairs 3.50  
Usually 3.00 pair.  
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**Sale!**  
Boys "McGregor" Plaid Flannel Shirts  
Orig. 6.00 & 7.00  
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Handsome plaids. Warm.  
Sizes 4 to 7 are 4.99  
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**Sale!**  
Infants & Toddlers Blanket Sleepers  
Orig. 7.50  
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Heavyweight, non-skid soles.  
Great gifts for boys & girls, birth to 4 yrs.

**Sale!**  
Girls Nylon Quilt Robes  
Reg. 15.00  
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Embroidered. Lace trim.  
Azure or pink.  
Sizes 4 to 12.

**Sale!**  
Boys Warm PJ's & Footed Sleepers  
Sizes 4 to 20  
20% Off  
Take 20% off all our flannel pajamas & footed sleepers.

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Girls Sleepwear, Holiday Perfect!  
Orig. 10.50 to 13.00  
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Famous make nightgowns.  
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All Our  
Down Parkas  
Reg. 40.00 to 108.00  
20% Off  
Every style. Every size.  
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### Strong Earthquake Rocks Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The strongest earthquake to hit Mexico in 20 years rocked central Mexico, cracking dozens of skyscrapers in downtown Mexico City and showering pedestrians with jagged glass from windows. Police said eight people were killed.

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said Wednesday in addition to the eight deaths 500 people were treated for minor injuries and nervous shock.

At least 750 buildings in Mexico City were damaged and two older structures collapsed, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers and residents.

One nine-story building split open at the top, the two halves separated by about six feet. Another building tilted to one side, sinking about two feet, according to firemen who helped evacuate the area.

Two high-rise buildings in the capital's swanky Polanco neighborhood swayed so much they collided. Many windows shattered under the stress and fell into the streets below, sending residents and tourists scrambling for cover.

Madrid said that of the eight killed, two died of heart attacks, two when a lamp pole fell on top of them and one from a collapsed wall. Two construction workers were killed while working on Mexico City's Reclusorio Sur prison.

Another victim jumped to his death from a third-story window, apparently fearing the building was about to collapse, Madrid said.

Authorities put the strength of the quake between 7.8 and 7.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale, with the epicenter about 400 miles southeast of Mexico City.

It was the world's strongest since a quake reaching 8 on the Richter hit Indonesia Aug. 18, 1977, and the strongest to hit Mexico since a 1957 tremor that killed 34 people.

Wednesday's quake lasted for two minutes and 53 seconds and was followed by a second, weaker quake some five minutes later.

"It was a strong earthquake," said Alan Alan, 52, a visiting Houston businessman. "I was sitting on the 21st floor of the Fiesta Palace Hotel and suddenly the hotel began to sway, covering considerable distance."

"I thought I was getting sick because of the altitude," said Mrs. Ben Rappaport of Brooklyn, N.Y. "But when I saw the restaurant's lamps swinging like crazy, I felt scared. Thank God nothing happened."

Reports from the Pacific resort town of Acapulco said the tremor was barely felt there and reported no damage.

In Mexico City, thousands of panicky people fled into the streets and some refused to return to work because of aftershocks that continued for at least an hour after the first two tremors.

Firemen reported a blaze at the huge La Merced wholesale fruit and vegetable market and electricity was knocked out in the city of Puebla, 100 miles southeast of Mexico City.



Red Cross workers pick up woman victims suffering from nervous shock after an earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale shook Mexico City. At least six persons died and hundreds were injured. (UPI photo)

### East Hartford Fire Calls

- Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. - False alarm at Penney High School, 688 Forbes St.
- Wednesday, 3:07 p.m. - Medical call to 235 Main St.
- Wednesday, 3:35 p.m. - False alarm at Penney High School.
- Wednesday, 4:11 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident at 18 Burke St.
- Wednesday, 4:37 p.m. - Medical call to 4 Great Hill Road.
- Wednesday, 4:43 p.m. - Medical call to 96 Smith Drive.
- Wednesday, 5:24 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident at Main Street and Connecticut Boulevard.
- Wednesday, 6:01 p.m. - Medical call to Imperial 400 Hotel, 527 Main St.
- Today, 7:22 a.m. - Medical call to 101 Landers Road.

### Japanese Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Takarazuka Revue from Japan was a hit show in Buenos Aires.

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Christmas in the Card Gallery tradition

**PARTYWARE AND DECORATIONS** ... Huge selection plates, cups, napkins etc.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS** ... Individual or boxed. Our finest assortment ever.

**MINI HOPPING WOODSTOCK** ... winds and hops  
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MANCHESTER PARKADE... OPEN DAILY 10-10... SUN. 12-5  
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EAST HARTFORD (Putnam Plaza) DAILY 10-10, SUN 10-6  
Other stores, Enfield, Meriden, Fairfield, Torrington, Westfield, Mass.

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Heavyweight cotton chamois cloth shirts with supersoft sheared-nap finish. Large patch pockets with buttoned flaps & extra long tail. A wilderness classic! \$20.  
Tan • Blue • Light Green • Bottle • Red.  
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Prime northern goose down insulation in a lightweight nylon taffeta shell. Kidney-warmer back, insulated collar, handwarmer pockets with flaps, rugged snap closure. \$37.90  
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This Christmas, give him something he'll wear for years ...

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9:30-9:00 Today 10-9  
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30 NOV 30

## Police Describe Male Sought in Luce Case

VERNON — In connection with the investigation of the disappearance, July 18, of Patricia Luce, 18, of Vernon, the Vernon Police and the State Police are seeking to identify a white male who may have important information in the case.

The artist's drawing at right is believed to be a good likeness of that person, police said.

Miss Luce was last seen on July 18 about 9 p.m. walking toward her home in the Skinner Road area.

The person being sought is believed to be the owner of a dark colored Thunderbird.

Anyone having information should contact the Connecticut State Police, toll free, at 1-800-842-0200 or the Vernon Police at 872-9126.

If writing, the state police address is Detective Division, 294 Colony St., Meriden, 06450, attention of Trooper James Johnston.



Sketch of suspect in Patricia Luce disappearance.

## Nature Center Funds Asked by Park Group

VERNON — The Friends of Valley Falls Park, a local non-profit group, concerned with the welfare of the park, asked Wednesday night to use some expected federal funds for renovation of a tobacco barn for use as a nature center.

The request was made during a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission which had asked for suggestions for grant applications for Community Development Act (CDA) funds.

The Town Council will conduct a second hearing on the same matter, Dec. 4, at the Vernon Center Middle School. The hearing will be followed by the regular council meeting.

The town expects to receive between \$250,000 and \$1.2 million in general funding if its applications are approved.

The Friends of Valley Falls would like to renovate the barn that stands on the site of the 185-acre park. Mrs. Mary Ellen Linderman said the barn, if renovated, could provide a facility for use of school children, senior citizens, or other residents, for the study of nature and recreation. The group has already made some repairs to the roof of the barn.

Donald Maguda, Rockville Fire Chief, would like \$40,000 of the proposed funding for the refurbishing of a 1964 fire truck. He said this would make the truck usable for another seven to 10 years and delay the necessity to buy a new truck.

James Luddecke of a group now incorporating as the Rainbow Community Art Center, a non-profit group, asked that some of the funding be used to renovate the former Rockville Cinema building on School Street into an art center.

The town had considered buying the building and using it for the town's Cultural Arts Commission but did not have the funds to do so.

Luddecke estimated renovation costs at \$40,000 from the proposed funding and said he thought the group could get a matching amount from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sidewalk and parking area paving work in the Franklin Park housing project for the elderly, expansion of facilities in a portion of the park, and buying land for future housing projects, were suggestions made for funding by Francis Pitak, executive director of the Housing Authority.

He estimated the cost of the three proposals to total \$130,300.

## Panel Wants Official To Back Probe Claim

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Gaming Commissioner Gloria Morris has asked the head of the commission's investigative force to back up his claim there was enough evidence to call for a grand jury investigation of lotteries.

Mrs. Morris, of Wallingford, has accused Snyder and Hurley of withholding evidence from the commission to try to "embarrass" the panel. Both men denied it.

James Fitzgerald, the commission's executive director, said last week the commission was not fully informed about the lottery investigation by Hurley that led to the grand jury empanelment.

Fitzgerald as well as Mrs. Morris, also criticized Snyder for not consulting with the commission before asking Mrs. Grasso for a special gaming prosecutor.

At gunpoint the two white males demanded and received drugs and money, according to Carl Link, pharmacist.

One is described as being about five feet, nine inches tall and having dark hair. The other was described as being about five feet four inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds and having light hair. They were described as being 22 to 24 years old and neatly dressed, wearing three quarter length, tan leather jackets.

The pair allegedly fled on foot to a car parked at the entrance to Mar's Lunch on Route 44A and then headed west on the highway to Manchester.

Anyone having information about either suspect, anyone who might have seen them in the area of the robbery or anyone having information about the car is asked to call Bolton's resident trooper, Robert Peterson, at 643-6050, or the Colchester State Police Barracks at 643-6604.

## Fast Tire Recall Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has signed a final agreement for history's biggest tire recall, promising it will be accomplished "as quickly, fairly and conveniently as possible."

It also said the agreement with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is drawn in such a way that only owner-purchasers of the tires will be able to cash in on the deal — a move to cut out speculators who reportedly have been picking up discarded tires from dumps and elsewhere.

But tires which meet the technical definition of being worn out — those having only two-thirty-seconds of an inch of tread left — will qualify for free replacements provided they are still in use on the car.

Tires to be replaced free with new Firestones are five-rib, steel-belted radial 500 tires sold on or after Sept. 1, 1975, and manufactured before Jan. 1, 1977, as well as seven-rib, steel-belted radial 500 and TPC (original GM equipment) tires sold on or after Sept. 1, 1975, and manufactured before May 1, 1976.

"For the same dates," the firm said, "private brand tires made by Firestone with similar or the same internal construction as the steel-belted radial 500 are included but normally will be replaced through individual tire marketers."

The company said to simplify the proof of purchase requirement, it has agreed 500 tires "shall be considered sold on or after Sept. 1, 1975, if the tires' serial numbers indicate they were manufactured after March 1, 1975, even though the owner-purchaser presenting the tire may not have proof of the purchase date."

It is doing that, it said, because of the time replacement tires remain in inventory before being sold. The longer coverage period does not apply to tires which came as original equipment on new cars.

"Customers with original equipment tires manufactured before March 1, 1975, will be required to present proof the tires were purchased after Sept. 1, 1975, to have affected tires replaced free," it said.



Composites of suspects in Bolton robbery.

## Police Seek Identities Of Robbery Suspects

BOLTON — State Police are using the above composites in an attempt to identify the two men who allegedly robbed the Bolton Pharmacy in the Bolton Notch Shopping Center Tuesday.

Commissioner Beatrice Kowalski, of Wallingford, has accused Snyder and Hurley of withholding evidence from the commission to try to "embarrass" the panel. Both men denied it.

James Fitzgerald, the commission's executive director, said last week the commission was not fully informed about the lottery investigation by Hurley that led to the grand jury empanelment.

Fitzgerald as well as Mrs. Morris, also criticized Snyder for not consulting with the commission before asking Mrs. Grasso for a special gaming prosecutor.

At gunpoint the two white males demanded and received drugs and money, according to Carl Link, pharmacist.

One is described as being about five feet, nine inches tall and having dark hair. The other was described as being about five feet four inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds and having light hair. They were described as being 22 to 24 years old and neatly dressed, wearing three quarter length, tan leather jackets.

The pair allegedly fled on foot to a car parked at the entrance to Mar's Lunch on Route 44A and then headed west on the highway to Manchester.

Anyone having information about either suspect, anyone who might have seen them in the area of the robbery or anyone having information about the car is asked to call Bolton's resident trooper, Robert Peterson, at 643-6050, or the Colchester State Police Barracks at 643-6604.

## Now You Know

Christmas gift-giving, originated, not with the Magi, but as a winter festival custom in pre-Christian Rome and until the 4th century, when Dec. 25 was adopted as the birthday of Jesus. It was frowned upon by the church as a pagan rite.

## Santa's House Planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a "Santa's House" Saturday and Sunday at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The house will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Children may visit with Santa Claus during the tour.

Baked goods will be available from Mrs. Claus' Kitchen and toys will be available from Santa's workshop.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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Baked goods will be available from Mrs. Claus' Kitchen and toys will be available from Santa's workshop.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Scene Takes Shape Again: The Christmas creche scene takes shape at Center Park as Manchester Park Department employees erect the backdrop used for the figures which depict the birth of the Christ child in the manger at Bethlehem. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## NU Plans Rate Request

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities plans to request a record rate hike of more than \$90 million to remedy its financial problems, firm officials report.

Northeast Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. Wednesday night refused to release the exact figure, but said within the next month the utility expects to ask for an increase which will exceed last year's \$90 million request.

Sillin said he and Northeast president William B. Ellis met with Gov. Ella Grasso to outline the company's financial woes and inform her of the approximate rate increase request.

Mrs. Grasso declined to discuss the meeting.

Sillin said the final figure would be included in its application to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

The P.U.C.A. last year approved \$35 million of Northeast's \$90 million rate hike request, which increased the average residential customer's electric bill by 55 to 70 cents per month.

The utility lost a court battle to force the P.U.C.A. to grant the full \$90 million increase.

Sillin said the regulatory authority as at fault for Northeast's fiscal problems, adding it has given the firm a "financially marginal existence."

## Elderly Air Tax Gripes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Amos Dublin, a retired insurance executive from Weston, says the state has to re-examine its tax breaks for the elderly because inflation has drastically reduced their value.

"You're talking about people with \$3,000 or \$4,000 in income. How do you live on that?" said the 64-year-old Dublin. "They're living on cat food some of them."

Dublin, a long-time champion of more relief for the elderly, was one of several people who testified Wednesday at a Capitol hearing before the Legislature's Finance Committee.

He said inflation has taken its toll on the state's elderly, most of whom live on fixed incomes.

"Their benefits have been halved since the property tax relief program began (in 1967)," Dublin said.

The legislative panel held the hearing to consider ways of improving the tax relief program.

Under existing law, an elderly person who earns \$8,000 or less has one of two choices. First, he can choose to have his property tax rate frozen. If his taxes increase in future years, the state will pick up the increase.

An elderly citizen also can choose to take advantage of the "circuit breaker," which will give him up to \$400 in tax credits. Under that program, the tax credits begin when property taxes exceed 5 percent of an individual's income.

The Finance Panel is considering one proposal that would expand the number of eligible senior citizens by allowing those with incomes of \$8,000 or less to apply for tax relief.

Another proposal would keep the ceiling at \$8,000 but would increase existing tax credit benefits.

Dublin told the committee he would like to see both programs adopted, but he realized the state is trying to hold spending increases down this year.

Given a choice, Dublin said he would like to see aid go to those most in need.

"To me, the greatest need is those at the bottom," he added.

Finance Committee co-chairman Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, told Dublin the state will do what it can.

## Rham Student Given Award

HEBRON — A first-place ribbon and gift certificate was awarded to Robert McConnell, a student at Rham High School, at the 14th annual Regional Technical School.

Williamatic Rotary Arts and Crafts Festival held at Windham Regional Technical School.

David Little won a second-place ribbon for an ink drawing and Michael Walsh, third place for a macramé wall hanging.

Class Officers: Jill Gardner was president of the Grade 7 class at Rham; Judy Niemczyk, vice president; Lisa Pezzente, secretary; and Jill Niemczyk, treasurer.

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## Historical Society Re-Elects Harrison

COVENTRY — Jon M. Harrison was recently re-elected president of the Coventry Historical Society.

Other officers elected were: Dawn Carlson, vice president; Margaret E. Jacobson, recording secretary; Christina Woods, corresponding secretary; and Robert C. Hamilton, treasurer.

Other members of the executive council are: John Hetzel, Kathleen Little, John Woods and Jesse Brainard.

The society met Tuesday night and following the business meeting, Frank Gallinat, a member of Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, discussed and demonstrated flint-knapping and the operation of flint-lock arms.

Anyone interested in learning more about the society and its activities is encouraged to attend the meetings. The Elias Sprague House on South Street, just east of the Nathan Hale Homestead, is headquarters for the society. Anyone wishing more information should contact Susan Meckel, 155 Hinkel Mile Drive, 745-9957.

## Andover Selectmen Give Parking Rules

ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen is asking all residents to cooperate and not park their vehicles on the road during winter storms.

First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said, "If we don't get townspeople's cooperation we will enforce a town ordinance which permits us to remove those vehicles."

Thompson said during Monday's storm there were several areas that were almost impossible to plow because parked vehicles.

Thompson said a town ordinance prohibits parking on roads during storms and until streets are clean. He said overnight parking from 2 to 5 a.m. is forbidden throughout the year.

Grange Card Party: Andover Grange 76 will have a setback card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The card party is open to the public.

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WIDTH	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
A								
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

\* NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE OR STORE

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12x 8.11	Autumn Hues level loop	\$78	\$54
7x 8.04	Amber saxony plush	\$85	\$55
12x 9.00	Bronze textured loop	121	60
12x17.07	Red/black tweed artificial turf	149	61
12x10.06	Sandstone level loop	005	63
12x 9.00	Red plaid print plush	168	65
12x10.10	Orange/tones textured loop	148	65
12x17.00	Brownstripe artificial turf	140	66
12x 9.00	Sky blue velvet plush	97	67
12x 8.06	Blue/brown tweed level loop	123	71
12x 8.02	Black/brown/white plaid	113	73
12x 9.11	Red/brown hi-lo loop	122	74
12x 8.06	Spring moss shag	199	74
12x 8.00	Green spritz plush	115	75
12x 9.07	Bronze velvet plush	171	75
12x11.07	Orange spice level loop	215	78
12x13.03	Red/black tweed level loop	211	81
12x 9.04	Jade mist soft saxony	153	83
12x10.05	Camel twist	137	84
12x11.05	Sky blue velvet plush	186	86
12x10.00	Artex gold shag	166	86
12x12.00	Bright autumn shag	204	89
12x 9.00	Avocado soft saxony	150	90
12x15.00	Avocado sculptured loop	162	95
12x10.06	Shadow blue saxony	177	94
12x11.00	Gold tone on tone saxony	268	95
9x10.10	Chablis twist	142	96
12x11.02	Avocado short shag	144	97
12x12.02	Burgundy saxony plush	142	97
12x12.04	Almond sheet saxony plush	140	98
12x 9.04	Silver blue saxony plush	150	99
12x11.05	Avocado saxony plush	215	99
12x14.10	Brown textured loop	150	99
12x 9.00	Olive mist tone on tone saxony	210	99
12x10.07	Ruby red hi-lo loop		

SIZE	COLOR/DESCRIPTION	REG.	NOW
12x12.00	Sandstone saxony plush	144	104
	Spice level loop	168	108
12x12.06	Bright autumn shag	167	109
12x11.08	Highland green hi-lo shag	158	109
12x18.04	Chocolate level loop	183	110
12x10.08	Royal blue saxony plush	171	115
12x12.05	Gold sculptured loop	224	119
12x13.00	Phantom white saxony	260	119
12x20.00	Avocado sculptured loop	200	120
12x15.00	Ruby red hi-lo loop	260	120
12x 9.00	Feather carved saxony	189	121
11x 8.05	Abstract print shag	188	125
12x11.09	Redwood saxony plush	245	125
12x13.06	Blue/brown tweed loop	205	128
12x 9.06	Putty saxony plush	207	128
12x 9.08	Suede saxony plush	243	130
12x13.09	Chestnut textured saxony	214	142
12x10.00	Gold/brown carved saxony	220	134
11x10.00	Toffee soft saxony	227	135
12x12.05	Red/black textured loop	211	137
12x15.10	Rusty gold saxony	220	140
12x13.02	Silver blue saxony	225	140
12x13.10	Blue/red stripe loop	214	142
12x13.04	Grass green saxony	222	144
12x12.00	Misty brown carved saxony	224	147
12x13.10	Burgundy saxony	222	147
12x15.00	Sand beige splush	257	147
12x20.02	Frosted beige shag	241	148
12x16.05	Sangria hi-lo shag	264	153
12x14.07	Sandstone saxony	236	155
12x14.09	Redwood saxony plush	231	154
12x15.12	Spanish orange saxony	300	160
12x12.00	White tweed level loop	440	165
12x22.00	Green print twist	250	167
12x18.05	Goldenrod splush	268	167
12x11.11	Putty saxony plush	286	168
12x13.00	Allspice carved saxony	260	173

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**Democratic Leaders**

Democrats in the Connecticut House of Representatives elected new leaders in this week's caucus. Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford (left), was elected speaker and Rep. John Groppo, D-Winsted, was elected majority leader. (UPI photos)

## Grasso Has Free Hand In Filling Many Posts

By JACQUELINE HUARD  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso is now in a position to parcel out the political booty that came with her landslide victory earlier this month. In the next four years, she will nominate nine agency heads and 13 judges.

Among the choicest plums are upcoming vacancies in five Superior Courts. The judges are retiring between January and September of next year when they reach the age of 70.

But first, the governor has nine major slots to fill when Connecticut's government is reorganized in January. Two present department bosses are up for reappointment and seven new openings will be available. Mrs. Grasso is expected to make her choices for the state government posts known within the next couple of weeks.

One of the judges that the governor will have to appoint will serve as an associate justice on the state Supreme Court. Justice Alva Loiselle of Willimantic reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 in July 1980.

Mrs. Grasso can renominate Loiselle during this session, but she will have to find a replacement for him in two years.

She also will be naming successors to Judges Simon Cohen of West Hartford; Robert Wall of Torrington; Paul Driscoll of Norwich; Irving Levine of Danbury and Eli Cramer of Norwich. They all will become 70 next year.

Mrs. Grasso's nominees to the Superior Court must be confirmed by both Houses of the Legislature. Superior Court Judges Kenneth Zarrilli and George Saden, both of Bridgeport, must be reappointed or replaced in January. Neither would be serving a full eight-year term. Saden reaches 70 in April 1980, and Zarrilli, in May 1981.

Other Superior Court judges appointed to interim terms who also must be reappointed or replaced are Norris O'Neill of West Hartford; Brian O'Neill of Wethersfield; Samuel Freedman of Westport and William Sullivan of Waterbury.

And under a new law, Mrs. Grasso will have the power to nominate a new Superior Court judge. The law increased the number of judges in that court from 118 to 119.

As far as her cabinet appointments are concerned, Mrs. Grasso must renominate or replace her budget chief, Anthony Milano, as secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, and Edmund Mielkiewicz as commissioner of Administrative Services.

There also are vacancies for commissioners for the new departments of Revenue Services, Economic Development, Health Services, Public Safety, Income Maintenance, Human Resources and Business Regulations.

Those nominations will have to be approved by either house of the Legislature.

There are other new agency posts in the government reorganization, but they are expected to be filled by commissioners now serving in the Grasso administration.

## Judge Nixes Mail Checks

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that FBI mail covers invoked to protect the national security are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence A. Whipple said the FBI cannot scrutinize the mail sent to groups they believe to be subversive or working against the national interest.

A mail cover is a procedure whereby the postal service sets aside all mail sent to a particular address and records all the information which appears on the outside cover.

"National security is too ambiguous and broad a term. The memory of the lawlessness that masqueraded as 'national security' searches is too close to the memory of this court," Whipple said.

Whipple issued his ruling in a lawsuit filed five years ago by Lori Paton, a high school student from Mendham who was the subject of an FBI mail cover after she wrote to the Socialist Workers Party for literature for a term paper.

Miss Paton sued the FBI, claiming her rights were violated because the FBI instituted an investigation after she wrote the letter. As a result of the investigation, agents started a file on Miss Paton.

"It is now well-settled that any 'it is now well-settled' into the identities of members, adherents or persons who have an interest in a particular political organization conflicts with established First Amendment rights," Whipple said.

Whipple said that if the mail cover of the Socialist Workers Party had been based on a "good faith" criminal investigation, it would have been valid.

### CPR Session Now Finished

VERNON — The first phase of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program for teachers at Rockville High School and the Vernon Center Middle School has been completed.

High School teachers who have received CPR certification are Peter Ramsdell, Robert Foster, Susan O'Brien, Irwin Lamson, Peter Klein, Donald Getzler and Rufus Morton.

Those at Middle School are Ronald Valuzzi, Francis Brookes, Gregory Manuchuk, Jon-Paul Roden, Edward Argenta, and John Bellino.

Bellino, science supervisor, coordinated the program. The American Red Cross supplied materials and instructor.

### Hoop Contest Set by KofC

BOLTON — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a free basketball throw championship Dec. 2 at noon in the Bolton High School gym.

Awards will be presented to all participants and special awards will be given to the winners. The contest is open to boys and girls age 11-14. For more information contact Andy Pinto, 646-5388.

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## Directors Table Plans to Fund Ex-CETA Positions

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on providing town funding for positions now funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The town administration has recommended that some of the positions now funded through CETA be funded instead with town money. The CETA program is being cut back, and some positions would have to be eliminated.

The funding proposal from the administration would prevent elimination of existing positions by providing town funding for some.

The board did agree to extend CETA positions now held by nonprofit agencies through the end of December. Monthly approval is required to extend these positions.

The directors unanimously approved receipt of a grant from the state Department of Health.

The grant will provide about \$9,500 for Manchester. Funding is provided to communities that have their own health departments.

The directors also took the following actions Tuesday night:

- Approved a \$22,984 grant from the state Department of Children and Youth Services for the town's Youth Services Department.
- Appropriated \$68,492 to fund CETA employees through this month. The funding is provided by the federal employment program.
- Provided funding to cover final expenses for four one-year CETA projects that will be completed this year.
- Accepted Ambassador and Esquire drives as town streets.
- Purchased two parcels of property from Virginia B. Batson for \$2,000. The property is needed for the Buckland Industrial Park.
- Approved a switching of property with Stanley and Marion Balyaga for storm sewer easements needed for the Buckland Industrial Park.
- Appropriated \$30,000 to the Youth Services Department. The money is provided through a grant from the Connecticut Justice Commission for a delinquency prevention program.
- Appropriated \$20,000 to the police department for special services such as traffic control at construction projects, that the department is reimbursed for.

- Approved a \$47,344 grant to the Vocational Education Account. The money is provided by state and federal grants.
- Approved a transfer of \$500 to the Board of Directors' account. The money covers the town's final payment for a Connecticut Conference of Municipalities study about reducing insurance costs.
- Allocated \$5,000 for repairs to the West Side basketball court and \$1,400 for repairs to the YMCA sprinkler system.
- Approved \$80,000 in Community Development funds for storm drainage work in the Pitkin and Porter streets area.
- Approved the use of \$9,000 from the Water Reserve fund for purchase of water meters and \$6,500 for the purchase of a new van.
- Granted an early retirement for Mildred A. Irwin, a Board of Education employee, effective Dec. 1.

### CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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"Perfect for Holiday Entertaining"
- GENUINE FRENCH BRIE... **\$2.99**
- GRUYERE • ORANGE • WALNUT... **\$2.29**
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- FRENCH BARAKA 2.8 OZ. PKG... **\$4.49**
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BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... **\$1.49**
- USDA CHOICE  
BACK RUMP ROAST... **\$1.79**
- USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT  
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... **\$1.79**
- USDA CHOICE  
EYE ROUND ROAST... **\$1.99**
- USDA CHOICE - ROUND  
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- OUR FAMOUS  
CORNED BEEF BRISKET... **\$1.59**
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- COLGATE  
TOOTHPASTE... **\$1.09**
- REG. OR BABY  
DESITIN LOTION... **69¢**

### Deli Department Specials

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KRAKUS HAM... **\$2.89**
- IMPORTED  
SWISS CHEESE... **\$2.89**
- RUBEN  
CORNED BEEF ROUNDS... **\$2.49**
- MUCKER'S  
BOLOGNA... **\$1.49**
- SILVER FLOSS  
SAUERKRAUT... **29¢**
- LONG ACRE  
BAKED TAM (TURKEY-HAM)... **\$1.69**
- OUR OWN  
CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH... **\$1.29**

### DAIRY

- WISPRIDE - WINE CHEESE  
CHEESE CUPS... **79¢**
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**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49**  
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**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**

### GROCERY SPECIALS

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- MUELLER'S PASTA... 3 LB. BOX... **69¢**
- SACRAMENTO  
TOMATO JUICE... 46 OZ... **3 for \$1**
- GREEN GIANT  
GREEN BEANS... 10 OZ... **59¢**
- HEINZ  
KETCHUP... 20 OZ... **39¢**
- PENNY LUNCH • STEAK & PIECES  
MUSHROOMS... 4 OZ... **3 for \$1**
- WHISKER LICKIN'S  
CAT FOOD... 1 OZ... **\$1.49**
- TODDLER  
PAMPERS... 12 CT... **39¢**
- SWEET LIFE CALIF.  
TOMATOES... 29 OZ... **39¢**

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- LEAFY-GREEN  
SPINACH... 10 OZ. BAG... **59¢**
- JUICY SWEET  
TANGELOS... DOZ... **89¢**
- RED CRISP  
DELICIOUS APPLES... 3 LB. BAG... **79¢**

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ICE CREAM... 1/2 GAL... **99¢**
- STOUFFER  
CRUMB CAKES... 4 VAR... **89¢**
- TREE SWEET  
ORANGE JUICE... 12 OZ... **69¢**
- TASTE O' SEA  
FISH STICKS... 10 OZ... **99¢**
- BANQUET DINNERS... 11 OZ... **55¢**
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**CORONET BATH TISSUE 4 PK. \$1.29**

LIMIT ONE  
VALID THRU NOV. 29  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
**BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE SUPREME 89¢**

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VALID THRU NOV. 29  
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Benjamin Fernandez, first generation Mexican-American, announces his candidacy for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. (UPI photo)

## Hispanic Seeks U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benjamin Fernandez, the first Hispanic to seek a major political party presidential nomination, Wednesday attacked President Carter's human rights policy and accused him of encouraging communism in Latin America.

Fernandez, former co-chairman of the 1972 GOP Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in 1980 at a news conference.

He said he expects to raise \$15 million for his campaign — enough, he said, to put him in the White House.

Fernandez, 53, is the second Republican to announce for the 1980 nomination, following Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois.

Calling himself a conservative — "to the left of (former California Gov. Ronald) Reagan and Crane" — Fernandez, a Los Angeles economic and management consultant, said, "the private sector must be motivated to rebuild the inner cities."

But the man who was born in a boxcar in the Kansas City rail yards saved his toughest language for Carter. The United States under the Carter administration has become "too complacent" with communism, Fernandez said, and he denounced the president for failing to alert the American people to the "festering Communist triangle in the Caribbean: Cuba, Jamaica and Guyana."

He said Carter had succeeded in offending "Uruguay, El Salvador, Guatemala, Argentina and Brazil, countries which have been traditional allies, with his disastrous 'human rights' policies."

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**DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER**

30 NOV 30



Crestfield Planning Christmas Fair

Miss Ruth Porter, left, and Mrs. Marie Metcalf, right, look over some of the items to be featured at the Christmas Fair at Crest-

Mills-Wilson

Leslie Alexandra Wilson of Rockville and Richard Craig Mills of Storrs were married Nov. 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson of 98 Grand Ave., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mills of Storrs. The Rev. Robert H. Welner officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums.



Mrs. Richard C. Mills

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with french lace bodice and pleated train. Her mantilla was bordered in matching lace and she carried a bouquet of orange tiger lilies and fall flowers.

Jane A. Dickinson of Rockville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Parzych of West Hartford; Miss Jodi Mills and Miss Debi Mills, both of Storrs and sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Terry Armstrong of Sebago, Maine, the bridegroom's cousin; and Miss Carol Milanese of Rockville. Miss Stacey Mills of Storrs, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

Roger Miller of Collinsville served as best man. Ushers were Rich Parzych of West Hartford; John Onthank of Jackson Hole, Wyo., formerly of Vernon; and Michael Connolly, Mike Heaviesides and Donald Brown, all of Manchester.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Vail, Colo. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Mills, a musician, is a keyboard player soloist with an area band. Mr. Mills is employed as a sales representative for Office Furniture Inc. in Newington. (Forrest photo)

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Letters To The Editor
Open Housing Policy Defended

To the editor:
I write to thank and commend you for your outstanding, objective editorial opinion, "Fund Restrictions," in The Manchester Evening Herald of Friday, Nov. 24.

Much fuss had been made about the restrictiveness and the impediments of our already very liberal zoning regulations. All those making such deliberately false and reckless allegations about this town's obstructionist tactics of "walling out" any prospective buyer or renter should read the complete letter of Aug. 9, 1978, from Alfred Siefert, chairman of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission to Larry Thompson, director of HUD's Hartford office.

When I came to Manchester in November of 1970, Manchester was an open housing town. This town is still wide open to any human being who wants to come in to buy or build a home or rent living quarters and who is ready and willing to pay for same.

The thousands of Manchester's homeowners are completely fed up with the antics of those who are bent on the destruction of our zoning regulations which are extremely fair and have brought about orderly development here for the past quarter century.

Opinion
Citizen's Choice

The heat over the appropriation of Community Development funds appears to have died down.

At Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, the funds were approved. A group of citizens, who had originally requested a referendum on the funds, dropped their request for the vote.

The reason given was it was felt the referendum might jeopardize other projects in the fourth-year fund package such as a senior citizen's center.

Plans are still in effect, however, to discuss the possibility of a referendum question on future community development funds at the

December director's meeting. We had previously commented the board for their original decision to consider the referendum question.

It was an indication of their willingness to listen. Now accolades are due the group of citizens who originally proposed the referendum question.

After presumably careful consideration, the group decided not to push the referendum question because projects which would be beneficial to the town and its residents could possibly be lost.

This shows their willingness to listen, also.

Credit Given for Show's Success

To the editor:
We have just completed our first annual Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show and I want to take this opportunity to thank the local businessmen and the town for their support of our successful show.

Last June we had a dream of having a product show and we hoped to have 50 booths by November. Because of local business interest and true support, we had over 90 booths at Manchester High School and approximately 5,000 people attended the product show.

Obviously, for the first time around, we feel that this was a true success. More importantly, it gives us the confidence to say that this can be an annual event.

There are many people who should be thanked. I apologize if I overlook anyone. Besides the businessmen who took the booths and the townspeople who attended, I would particularly like to thank the Instructors of the Handicapped, especially their leader Dave Meyer, for running the food concession which served most of the people who attended with food, drinks and snacks.

They did a fantastic job and had many volunteers who showed their

sincere interest in the Instructors of the Handicapped program by trying to raise money for their new pool. Also, I'd like to thank the Cooperative Occupational Education Program, particularly Gregory Kane and all of the COEP's volunteers, who came and helped us direct traffic and set up throughout the entire show.

I'd also like to thank all the Chamber board members and their families for donating their time as volunteers to help the show become the success it was.

Thank you everyone. Gregory S. Wolff, president, Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

30 NOV 30

Hadassah, Sisterhood to Conduct Holocaust Institute on Dec. 7

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom invite the people of Manchester to a community-wide Education Institute on the Holocaust to be held Thursday, Dec. 7 at Temple Beth Shalom, 300 E. Middle Turnpike beginning with registration at 9 a.m. and concluding 2 p.m.

Births

Nelson, John, son of Mark and Elizabeth Chevalier Nelson of Salem. He was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston A. Chevalier Sr. of 55 Oliver Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson Sr. of 136 Lydall St.

Miss Booth Awarded Scholarship

Glynis M. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth of 150 Ralph Road, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Stella Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Presentation was made at a

Menus

School Cafeteria menus which will be served Dec. 4-8 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: One-half day elementary - no lunch. Junior and senior high schools. Beef and bacon patty on a roll, sliced tomato and lettuce, whole kernel corn, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato sticks, stewed tomatoes, milk and brownie pudding.
Wednesday: One-half day elementary - no lunch. Junior and senior high schools. Chicken chow mein on rice, apple-celery salad, bread, butter, gingerbread with topping and milk.
Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and Jell-O with topping.
Friday: Fishwich, french fries, cole slaw, milk and ice cream.
Elderly Menus which will be served Dec. 4-8 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Pot roast with sliced, vegetable au jus, baked potato with margarine, Harvard beets, tapaca cream pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Turkey a la king over cornbread, parsleyed wax beans,

Scout Award Recipients Named

Clinton W. Greene of 61 Dale Road, has been given the Saint George Emblem, the highest Catholic Award in Scouting, by the National Catholic Committee On Scouting, Boy Scouts of America. The award was made at the 42nd annual Scouters Dinner held recently at Capra's in Newington. The Hon. Jay W. Jackson, archdiocesan chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, was present. The Rev. Robert F. Tucker of St. Mary's Church in Simsbury, was guest speaker. Awards were presented by the Rev. Norman J. Beval, archdiocesan Scout chaplain. Greene, director of National accounts for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford, has lived in Manchester, with his wife, Barbara, and their six children, Mary, Joseph, William, Ellen, John and Kristen, since 1971. He is an Eagle Scout, former scoutmaster of Troop 216 in Wheaton, Ill., and a committeeman of Troop 362 at St. Bartholomew's Church since 1971. He has served on the retreat and religious training programs and has been their troop chairman and assist scoutmaster. He is presently camp chairman, a former commentator at mass for St. Bridget Church in Manchester, was active on the Legion of Mary with the Rev. Dennis Hussey, while a member of St. Bridget Church. At Aetna, he was awarded the



Clinton W. Greene

CPCU (Charter Property Casualty Underwriters) in 1983. In 1974, he was made a member of the Connecticut Prison Association and in 1976 he helped organize the Connecticut Valley Walk For The Disarmament and Social Justice. He is also a member of HOPE (Homes For Private Enterprises). Greene is a member of the board of review for the Eagle Scouts and Pope Pius XII candidates. Recipients of the Bronze Pelican Award, an archdiocesan award, given after at least five years of outstanding service to scouts were presented to Sister Julia Ryan CND (Congregation of Notre Dame), director of religious education at St. Bartholomew's Church and Thomas A. Sullivan of 19 Denver Road, a member of St. Bartholomew's parish and director of contract administration for National Telephone in South Windsor. Sister Julia has been active on the committee of Boy Scout Troop 362 for the past nine years, working on the religious scouting awards for Cubs and Boy Scouts. Sullivan is also a committeeman of Troop 362 and works on the fundraising and retreat committees.

Browns Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of 148 Oak St., South Windsor, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 28. The couple was married Nov. 28, 1953 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has

resided in South Windsor 18 years. They have two children, Rick, a student at Wesleyan University; and Nancy, a student at Clark University. Mr. Brown is employed as a senior malpractice claim analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty. He enjoys jogging and participated in Manchester's annual Thanksgiving Day Race for his eighth year and hitting his best time for the event.

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MON-THU-FRI 9-9
TUE-WED-SAT 9-5

Thought

Reading: Matthew 6, 9-13
This is how you are to pray: OUR FATHER...
The first reference in the ideal prayer is Father. That word sets the whole tone of the prayer, that word establishes our relationship with the one to whom we are praying. It is Christ himself who tells us to say Father. He invites us to call his Father our Father. The most insignificant of us can call God our Father. If we are lonely, outcast, imprisoned, suffering, sick, poor, confused, misunderstood, scrawny, fat or, for that matter, if we are happy, rich, beautiful, small, no matter who or how or what we are, Christ tells us to address God as Father. Because we have God as our Father not one of us is a nobody. See what love the Father has bestowed on us in letting us be called children of God. Yet, that is what we are. The infinite distance between ourselves and God who is totally the



Winter's Beauty
The first snowfall of the year painted a majestic picture of Hop Brook as seen from Olcott St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1978 with 31 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1834. On this day in history: In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris. In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965. In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland. In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai interm peace agreement with Egypt.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
James F. Hedric Jr. of Rutland, Vt., is named new chief of the town Recreation Department.
Civil Defense test in Manchester is witnessed by 2,500 as jets "bomb" town to start red alert.

Quote/Unquote

"We will never be the first to let such weapons fly. I will still have time to respond. There will be no more United States - but we will still get it in the neck."
- Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, telling visiting U.S. senators both Moscow and Washington understand the mutually unacceptable consequences of nuclear warfare.
"You have the key to the jailhouse yourself."
- U.S. District Judge Alphonso Zirpoli, speaking at a San Francisco hearing to Frank McNulty, jailed for nearly four years for refusing to pay taxes on what has grown to \$155,000 in Irish sweepstakes money. He refuses to bring his winnings to the United States from a bank on the Island of Jersey.
"Let us do here is wash cars."
- Clay Lebeau, proprietor of

Don Graff
Idi Amin Labeled Shrewd Tactician

It is easy to dismiss Idi Amin as a brutal buffoon. Easy, but perhaps not accurate. Amin is a shrewdly intelligent, coldly calculating manipulator determined to hold on to the power he seized in 1971. Amin's savaging of his own people and his outrageous ventures in diplomacy -

which depends upon loyalty of the army. This he has sought to maintain with special privileges, such as access to foreign luxuries which Uganda can ill afford to import. The army does not appear, however, to be completely bought. Officers are reported to have pressured Amin recently for reforms, including curbs on his feared intelligence services. Faced with a sea of troubles at home, Amin chose to take arms against a supposed threat on his borders. His invasion and on-again, off-again annexation of a slice of Tanzania.

Not that Amin doesn't have plenty of enemies out there, including Ugandan refugees plotting against him from Tanzanian sanctuaries. But this particular rip-off has all the marks of an inside job. Foreign offices are reading it as Amin's way of diverting attention from his domestic problems, dealing with his own army by marching it off against a foreign foe and throwing his neighbors off balance.

Not just Tanzania but also Kenya which, with luck, may make it through the transition of power following the death of President Jomo Kenyatta without losing its stability, the most notable of any nation of black Africa. A conflict with Uganda is the last thing the military outclassed new Kenyan regime needs at this point. Without a Kenyan connection, Tanzania is at a disadvantage in countering Amin's aggression. The invaded territory is easily accessible from Uganda but on a remote frontier for Tanzanian forces. Amin can probably come and go as he wills in the area, so long as he is careful not to go too far. Note of this deals with Uganda's real problems - unless cir-

Cartoon by Doug Saoyl
PEACE BETWEEN EGYPT AND ISRAEL WILL ALLOW THEM TO ENHANCE ON A CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM THROUGH WHICH EACH NATION WILL GAIN KNOWLEDGE OF THE OTHER'S NATIONAL HERITAGE...
I CAN HAPPY WHAT- 22 DELICATESSAS IN CARO ALONE...
OH, BOY... ISRAEL GETS A CHAIN OF BELLY DANCING SCHOOLS...

Obituaries

Miss Edna A. Post... Miss Post was born April 6, 1881, and lived most of her life in Hebron.

Frederick K. Wadstrup... Wadstrup, 66, of 200 Henderson Drive died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Danny R. Jackson... The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. from St. Thomas Church, Southington.

Ex-Supervisor Admits Slayings at City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Jailed ex-supervisor admitted he had confessed to the City Hall slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk.

Full PUCA To Meet On Deadlocked Case

HARTFORD (UPI) - The full Public Utilities Control Authority will meet next week to break a deadlock on United Illuminating Co.'s \$28.6 million rate hike request.

Meeting Canceled

MANCHESTER - A meeting of the subcommittee of the Eighth Utilities District and Town Boards of Directors was canceled Wednesday night.



That's a kettle of clam chowder that Mrs. Sharon D'Alessandro is brewing for the Manchester Salvation Army Holiday Fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Board Adopts Policy On Cops in Schools

By CHRIS BLAKE... Mrs. Cassidy urged the board to return the program in January so this year's senior class will not be deprived of it.

Speaker Set... HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal Elections Commission member Robert Tiersman is scheduled to speak about federal campaign financing and elections administration in a seminar Friday.

Now You Know

The Teddy Bear was first seen in 1902 in the window of a Brooklyn, N.Y., candy store owned by Morris Michtom.

Group Told Soviets To Watch Behavior

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators who visited Moscow earlier this month told Kremlin leaders that the Senate would be a substantial approval of a projected arms limitation treaty on Soviet good behavior abroad.

Then Brezhnev angrily countered that the future of U.S.-Soviet relations depended on ratification of SALT II and rejection by the Senate would be a substantial blow to better East-West relations.

UPI obtained an eight-page memorandum of conversation prepared by U.S. officials attending the Brezhnev meeting Nov. 17.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 559.

East Hartford Police Report

A burglar or burglars made off with \$25 in cash and several pieces of jewelry which are over 150 years old at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 40 Rivermead Blvd.

Al Sieffert's says... Why Pay More? Your Christmas Store!

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring video tape recorders. It includes a list of features like 'Tapes T.V. shows you're watching' and 'Tapes T.V. shows on another channel'. It also lists prices for typical buys and offers free lay-away options.



Herald Angle

Earl Vost Sports Editor... Pink Slip Time... Second best doesn't sit well with the Cincinnati Reds in the National League.

Baseball is a cruel business... All Anderson did in his nine years as Redleg field skipper was win five Western Division titles, four National League championships and two World Series.

Success, apparently in the Cincinnati family isn't based on winning... The Cincinnati owners are spoiled when it comes to Anderson.

Bowed Like Champ

Always a gentleman, and one not to criticize his players in print, or public, Anderson bowed out like a champion when asked his reaction to the dismissal.

Rangers Snap Jinx In Atlanta's Omni

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was pretty simple. The New York Rangers hadn't beaten Atlanta in the Omni since Oct. 10, 1975 and they needed to win one soon.

Seattle Slew

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner, was flown to Kentucky Wednesday after a start in New York.

UConn Tri-Captains Include Bill Leahy

The University of Connecticut football team has elected permanent tri-captains for the past season after using game captains during the year.

Reserve Came Off Bench To Spark 76er Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers were in an ideal situation - everything was against them.

It seems like we have to be backed into a corner to win," Sixer Coach Doug Cunningham said Wednesday night after an overtime 120-114 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Playing the way they did wasn't easy, either. Caldwell Jones and Darrell Dawkins were both sidelined with injuries.

Knicks' Man on the Go

New York Knicks' Toby Knight attempted to drive past Indiana's Corky Calhoun last night in NBA play in Indianapolis. (UPI Photo)

Mixed Team Golf Title Play Starts

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) - Hollis Stacy and Jerry Pace open defense of their mixed-team golf title today but face a stiff challenge from a pair of former U.S. Open champions in JoAnne Carner and Lou Graham.

Cougars in Home Start Tonight

It's tap-off time on the home front for Manchester Community College's men's basketball team tonight against Post Junior College of Waterbury.

Whalers Bow To Jets, 4-2

WINNEPEG, Manitoba (UPI) - The Winnipeg Jets scored three consecutive goals in the first period to erase an early 1-0 deficit and go on to score a 4-2 victory over the New England Whalers Wednesday night.

North Not Well But Playing Fine

PRINCETON, Hawaii (UPI) - Andy North doesn't feel all that good, but he is playing well. John Mahaffey feels fine, and he's playing even better.

All of which means the United States team in the 28th World Cup Golf tournament, which gets underway today, has a good chance to snap a two-year losing streak.

World Cup Golf

72 holes will win the team title. "We're shooting for a lot lower than that," said North, who has a cold.

Sports Slate

T.V. Tonight... Hockey - B - Bruins vs. Sabres, Ch. 38. Baseball - B - Knicks vs. Hawks, Ch. 9; C - Celtics vs. Kings, Ch. 41.

Sitting Down Time

Mike Polich of Minnesota wound up on the bottom in collision with Toronto's Dave Burrows in first period of NHL game last night. (UPI Photo)

Sports Slate



Coach Frank Kline of the Cougars is optimistic and is looking forward to a winning campaign.



# Hard Work Paid Off With Indian Squad

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Three factors—1) Numbers, 2) Dedication, 3) Work—are constantly stressed by Manchester High Head Football Coach Jack Holik in regards to present and any future success.

The Silk Towners, who lost 29 in a row going into this year, started the long climb back up the rollercoaster to respectability with a fine 6-4 mark in 1978.

"The kids worked hard and got what they deserved," voiced the third-year Tribe leader. "They got the rewards and that's what makes it so enjoyable."

"With a couple of breaks we could have been better. In my mind, we could've been fighting for the league and state playoffs," Holik added. Injuries to key personnel, Bob Walsh, Dave Tye, Leo Diana and Tom McCuskey, hurt the Indians in at least two losses "but we said back at the start injuries would hurt," Holik reminded.

The locals lose a considerable amount to graduation, 22 seniors, but "we have a lot of guys coming back," Holik countered, noting 14-15 lettermen should return.

"The key will be to build the program where we will have some depth. We had a good year but we were one or two people away from having a real good year. Hopefully this type of season will do it," Holik stated, hoping for another good turnout next fall.

The offensive and defensive lines will take time to rebuild in '79 with guard Don Beckman and tackle Bob Stokes the only returning starters from the former and end Mark Patachuk from the latter. Holik is not totally lost for candidates as he includes Bill DeLauro, Jeff Coughlin and John Walrath among top line prospects.

Senior linebackers Clyde Redd and Steve Byrum graduate but sophomores Steve Shrider, Mark Scario and Jon DuBois have shown promise.

The secondary returns safeties Ray Tilden (5 interceptions) and Mark Mumley, both juniors, with Pete Tye and Tim O'Neill prime prospects. Tye missed the year in injury but "has been working really hard. He wants to play," Holik reports.

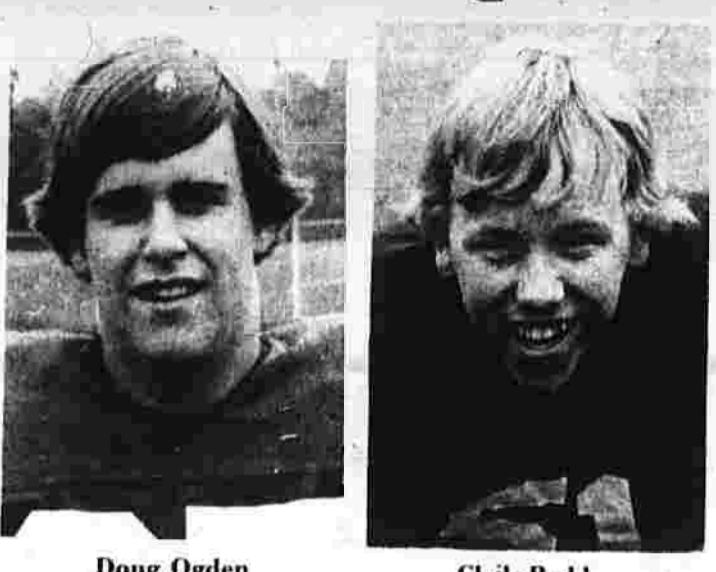
The Tribe coach feels he has 3-4 good running backs returning including Tom McCuskey, Scario and Pete Tye. They will try to fill the void by Walsh (182 carries, 1,428 yards, 18 TDs, 129 points). Sophomore Paul McCluskey and Pete Tye are the top candidates for the quarterback slot vacated by senior Gary Marineau while John Hanley could figure in at fullback.

"We have some good people but it will take time and work. The key was to get underclassmen game experience. What we tried to do was get as many of them in as possible without disrupting the proficiency of the team."

Holik points to the success of this year's club starting before the season. "We started way back," he began. "The dedication started back in the fall or even before that."

"If anything, this year proved that dedication can get you. The players dug down, sacrificed, they did what they had to do. There are no short cuts in football and if you are going to do well you have to do certain things," he continued, pointing to the weight program run last winter as part of the answer.

"Every player who worked out faithfully had a good year. If you're going to be good year-in and year-out, you have to work in the off-season. You have to start in the wintertime. You can't wait for August."



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Of these schools, two should finish in the top 20. But don't look for any to finish as No. 1. Unless, of course, you're looking for miracles.

Syracuse advanced to the Midwest Regionals last year but was bumped off in the first round. This year they may go further. The Orangemen have not been hurt by graduation and Coach Jim Boehm's unit can go places if 6-foot-11 center Roosevelt Bouie puts his game together. Bouie, who played in Italy over the summer, is flanked at forward by Dale Schakleford and Louie Orr. While the front line looks solid, things are not as certain at guard with Ed Moss, Marty Headd and freshman Rick Harmon.

At Rutgers, talk turns to James Bailey. The 6-foot-9 center may be the best big man in the country this year. And as Bailey goes, so goes Rutgers. Last year he averaged 23.5 points a game while hitting nearly 60 percent of his shots. Coach Tom Young's club, 24-7 last season, goes with Abdel Anderson, Kelvin Troy and Darryl Strickland at forward and Rod Duncan and Tom Brown at guard.

New York City's finances should be as solid as St. John's basketball program. Each year the Redmen

field good though unspectacular teams. This year, center George Johnson is gone so Coach Lou Carnesecca will look more to his guards. Wayne McKay should provide power underneath. Tom Calabrese and Reggie Carter should have more to do in the backcourt with Rudy Wright and Gordon Thomas holding down the front court.

At Rhode Island, Sly Williams is back as is the memory of a 63-62 loss to Duke in the NCAAs. The Rams, 24-7 last year, won their most games over. Williams averaged 19 points a game and may be the top player in New England. Coach Jack Kraft has Nick Johnson, Vic Bertoglio and Ed Bednarick at guard with Irv Chapman stationed underneath.

The LaSalle Explorers will settle for a little of 1974 in 1979. Coming off an 18-12 year and a berth in the NCAAs, LaSalle relies on 6-7 Michael Brooks—the ninth leading scorer in the nation. Mo Connolly, Kurt Kanaskie and Darryl Gladstein are returning lettermen. The Explorers play Duke and Kentucky in their season and third games, which leave them little time to get in shape... and little room for mistakes.

is lone ready for the big boys?



Coach and Star Pupil

UConn's hopes for a winning basketball season rest heavily on the talents of freshman Cory Thompson (32). Coach Dom Pero will send his team into New Haven Saturday night to face Yale and then receives Fairfield Wednesday night at the fieldhouse.

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# Six Top College Fives in East

NEW YORK (UPI)—The last school from the East to win an NCAA championship was LaSalle University in 1964. But don't look for history to repeat itself a quarter century later.

Whatever strength lies in the East this season will be found in a half dozen schools: Syracuse, Rutgers, St. John's, Rhode Island, LaSalle and Iowa.

Of these schools, two should finish in the top 20. But don't look for any to finish as No. 1. Unless, of course, you're looking for miracles.

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East Girls Volleyball Squad

East Catholic High girls' volleyball squad completed a winning season and gained a berth in tournament play. Squad members, back row (l. to r.) Pam Gieras, Joan Gerrity, Katie Sullivan, Yvonne Nelen, Monica

Murphy, Beth Phillips, Pam Cunningham, Coach Loretta Clune, Suzanne Willett, Front, tri-captains Katie Murphy, Carole Murphy and Geri Lombardo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Scoreboard

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# Different Life Now For Mike Rossman

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mike Rossman knows it's a different life for the man who wears the crown. Rossman won the World Boxing Association's light-heavyweight championship last Sept. 15 in New Orleans with a 13th-round technical knockout of Victor Galindez and makes the first defense of that title Tuesday against Aldo Traversaro of Italy.

Rossman, known as "The Jewish Bomber," said Wednesday he's in a great shape, but that's because he knows everyone points for the championship.

"I've been training harder and running more," the 22-year-old Rossman said. "I feel good. I know that now Atlanta is my champion, these guys are going to be after me, so I'm going to have to train harder."

Rossman, who has been staying at a hotel three blocks from the Spectator— the site of the not-telvised title fight—rather than his home in nearby Turnersville, N.J., admitted not having seen Traversaro fight before as a minor handicap. But he expressed confidence that he'll make short work of his 30-year-old opponent.

"I'll be cautious the first couple of rounds, but after that I'll take chances," he said. "If you don't, you don't win. I know what I'm going to have to do. I know I will make an easy night of it."

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# Bowling

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# Umass Gridders Dominate All-Stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—Yankee Conference champion University of Massachusetts has placed seven players on the Division I-AA All-ECAC football team, it was announced Wednesday.

Massachusetts, which will face Nevada-Reno in the first annual Div. I-AA playoffs Dec. 9 in Reno, was represented by four offensive

players and three defensive players. Heading the Massachusetts All-ECAC selections is running back Dennis Dent who rushed for 1,046 yards this season. Dent, who began the season as a wide receiver, was selected to the team by Boston University.

Lehigh and New Hampshire each had three players selected to the team. All selections are voted to the team by ECAC coaches.

# Bowl-Bound Team Players Honored

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—Two bowlbound teams, Navy and Rutgers, placed a total of seven players on the Division I-AA All-ECAC football team.

The Midshipmen, who face Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 22 in San Diego, were represented by four players—safety Greg Milo, split end Phil McDonkey, defensive end Charlie Thornton and defensive tackle John Merrill.

Yale players included tight end John Spagnola, linebacker Bill Crowley and defensive end Clint Streit.

Other repeaters from last year's All-ECAC team besides Jacobs and Crowley include middle guard George Mayes of Army and safety Jeff Nixon of Richmond.

Selections for the All-ECAC team were voted by ECAC Division I-A football coaches.

# BC Defense

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)—The Boston College football team is winning this season in nine games but remains the best team in the nation in one defensive category, according to the latest NCAA statistics.

The Eagles lead in pass defense with a yield of 57.7 yards per game.

Sign Free Agent ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Falcons signed free agent Marv Montgomery today to replace injured offensive tackle Warren Bryant.

# Scouting Change

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros Wednesday announced Lywood Stallings, director of minor league clubs and scouting, at his own request will become director of scouting only.

Stallings' minor league duties will be assumed by his assistant, Bill Wood, who will become director of minor league clubs and will supervise the Astro franchise.

# NITE OWLS

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Carol Michael, 1978-79, and Kathy Berzinski, 1975-76, Marion Smith, 1973-74, and Mary Louie, 1971-72, were named to the Nite Owls.

# Names in the News

John Summers ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—John "Champ" Summers of Indianapolis in the American Association has been named the winner of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award as the Minor League Player of the Year.

# Who needs snow tires?

YOU need snow tires... if you expect to be driving in drifted or packed snow this winter. Tire experts generally agree that radials are no substitute for winter tires. A wide snow tread with a deep, open, aggressive design is still the way to "go in snow!"

# GO IN SNOW WITH FIRESTONE SNOW BITERS!

# Firestone

# Town & Country SNOW BITERS

Polyester cord bias ply \$22

Famous "You go thru ice, mud and snow" tread gets you through winter's rough spots. Polyester cord body provides strength and a smooth ride.

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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! WHITEWALL ADD \$2 TO \$3.

Curtis Mathes 25" Diag. Color Console. Features: 100% Solid State, Modular Chassis, Electronic Tuner, Auto Color, Many Models to Choose From. Includes 4-year limited warranty.

Capitol Tire MANCHESTER 325 BROAD STREET-846-3356 EAST HARTFORD 22 THOMAS STREET-289-7851

TV Review

NBC Kills New Shows

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman revealed his new look for NBC programming Wednesday in a schedule predicated on the proposition that audiences don't want to take television seriously.

Come all the shows introduced this fall. What remains of the old schedule is "Little House on the Prairie," "Quincy," "Rockford File," "CHiPs," "Disney," "Weekend," and the recently introduced "Diff'rent Strokes," a Silverman project.

Actually, nobody takes comedy more seriously than Silverman, and in the nine new shows the network will introduce in January and February the light touch is everywhere — even in the adventure shows.

Sources for the comedy range from comic book concepts to old show standbys to derivative formats.

A new show that combines all three is "Supertrain," a comic book concept of an atom-powered railroad train with everything from swimming pool to disco.

"Little Women" rated well as a mini-series, and now the new adventures of the March family will become a regular series, with Dorothy McGuire and Ann Dusenberry among the original cast returning.

"Cliffhangers" derives from the movie serials of the 1940s and '50s, with 20-minute episodes of three separate stories crammed into each hour, all ending with the hero or heroine in grave danger, to be continued next week.

Other hour-long shows include "Mrs. Columbo," with Kate Mulgrew playing the detective's wife, "Sweepstakes," with three episode dramatizing how three analysts react to winning or losing a \$1 million lottery, and "BJ and the Bear," a comedy-adventure about a trucker.

NBC also will offer three new half-hour comedies. "Brothers and Sisters" delves into sorority and fraternity life at a small Midwestern college.

"Hello, Larry," casts McLean Stevenson as a divorced man raising two teen-age daughters, and "Turnabout" is about a husband and wife who have switched bodies.



Valerie Harper, star of CBS-TV's "Rhoda," tells Montreal audience her show is being discontinued. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

Goodbye to Rhoda

Valerie Harper has been playing "Rhoda" for so long her fans are starting to call her by that name offstage — so after this season, she'll be Rhoda no more.

Miss Harper, who broke in the character nine years ago as Mary Tyler Moore's slightly daff neighbor on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," then spun it off in a CBS-TV vehicle of her own, announced the show's demise Wednesday in Montreal during an impromptu question-and-answer period with the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Says she, "I loved the series, but I want to move on now to other things." She says the last segment has been filmed, and no — Brenda doesn't get married.

Car Stars  
Mike Nichols is no stranger to directoring — he's produced such films as "The Graduate," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — but he never figured on his car starring in one.

New York holiday men with obviously expensive tastes swiped his \$28,000 gray Mercedes-Benz from the Car Hotel garage in Manhattan Tuesday, drove it into a service station, and held up the attendant.

Passing police, attracted by the flashy car, broke up the caper.

Lord of Flies  
Dog trainers, lion trainers — even elephant trainers are household items around Hollywood movie sets, but a fly trainer?

That's Jim Danalson's title on the staff list for American International's new psycho-ghost "The Amityville Horror."

He's in charge of educating a stable of about 10,000 ordinary black houseflies essential to flesh crawling in the new flick. He says he'll really need only about 5,000 of the little creepers.

The rest? They're underestimates — just in case their colleagues blow their lines or buzz off.

Harry Belafonte will appear Sunday at Washington's Kennedy Center, at a "Celebration" honoring Marian Anderson, Fred Astaire, George Balanchine, Richard Rodgers and Arthur Rubinstein.

Theater World

Acting School Works

By MAGEE HICKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Violinists must learn their scales before playing a Beethoven concerto. Ballet dancers must practice at the barre before soloing in Swan Lake. But actors are different.

It's the only performing art with no traditional method for students to learn their craft. Some great actors never took an acting lesson. Others make classes a lifetime occupation but never find their moment of glory.

In this 15th anniversary year of Trinity Square Repertory Company, the nationally acclaimed theater company, the conservatory is a subject that would occupy a student of landscape design for a full semester.

Not to be blamed on the men who did the pruning was some serious damage to winged eunomiums. The plants had been girdled by rabbits last winter, the bark stripped off near the ground, completely around the big, tough stems.

The plants will die, Dr. Carpenter said, even though for one season they have continued to put out leaves. Fungus diseases will attack the wood where the bark has been removed.

This winter, he predicted, squirrels may gnaw tree bark more than they have during recent winters. The crops of acorns, a basic food for squirrels, is short this fall.

Our attention was called to pachysandra, which we know as a ground cover. On old plants, Dr. Carpenter said, we could find flower buds and in April there will be white flowers, followed by fruit in September. If pachysandra is attacked by disease, it can be mowed off.

Set the mower high, mow the entire bed and rake off the clippings; then give the plants fertilizer and water and spray the stubble with captan fungicide," he said.

He saw several varieties of holly and boxwood, which the professor said are sometimes confused. All holly varieties have alternate leaves, he told us, all boxwoods have opposite leaves. Most holly leaves have toothed margins while all boxwood leaves have smooth edges.

We stood on a yellow ginkgo tree at the corner of the greenhouse. The leaves have a distinctive shape, like small fans. The ginkgo is one of the oldest species of trees on earth, native to China. Buddhist monks plant ginkgos around their monasteries and temples.

It is a good street tree, with few disease and insect problems, and excellent clear yellow fall color. A fan-tailed willow, which people see these shapes, stems in a flower arrangement they say "What in the world is that?"

are St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel and the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel. (Photo by Atwood)

Hedges on the campus of the University of Connecticut show students of landscape design how these plants will appear when kept pruned in formal fashion. In background

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Gardening

UConn Hedges Special

On a sunny Saturday morning recently I was one of a small group from the Connecticut Horticultural Society who took a two-hour walk to look at shrubs on the University of Connecticut campus.

We did not go very far, nor very fast. Every few feet our guide, Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, stopped to talk about a different plant. It was a light skimming of a subject that would occupy a student of landscape design for a full semester.

Not to be blamed on the men who did the pruning was some serious damage to winged eunomiums. The plants had been girdled by rabbits last winter, the bark stripped off near the ground, completely around the big, tough stems.

The plants will die, Dr. Carpenter said, even though for one season they have continued to put out leaves. Fungus diseases will attack the wood where the bark has been removed.

This winter, he predicted, squirrels may gnaw tree bark more than they have during recent winters. The crops of acorns, a basic food for squirrels, is short this fall.

Our attention was called to pachysandra, which we know as a ground cover. On old plants, Dr. Carpenter said, we could find flower buds and in April there will be white flowers, followed by fruit in September. If pachysandra is attacked by disease, it can be mowed off.

Set the mower high, mow the entire bed and rake off the clippings; then give the plants fertilizer and water and spray the stubble with captan fungicide," he said.

He saw several varieties of holly and boxwood, which the professor said are sometimes confused. All holly varieties have alternate leaves, he told us, all boxwoods have opposite leaves. Most holly leaves have toothed margins while all boxwood leaves have smooth edges.

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Hedges on the campus of the University of Connecticut show students of landscape design how these plants will appear when kept pruned in formal fashion. In background are St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel and the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel. (Photo by Atwood)

30 NOV 30

TV Tonight

Table with TV schedule listings for various channels and programs, including 'The Brady Bunch', 'CBS News', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Theatre Schedule

Table with theatre listings for UA Theater 1, UA Theater 2, UA Theater 3, Vernon Cine 1, and Vernon Cine 2.

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

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# Vernon Educators Respond to Several Problems

VERNON — Discipline has been cited as the major problem in the schools by the 10th annual Gallup Attitude Survey. Toward the Public Schools, the Vernon school officials have considered this a major problem, too, but have started programs to help correct it.

Brian McCartney, principal of the high school since last January, saw the need for a discipline code and set one up. The code spells out everything that is expected of the students. He met with all of the students and discussed the code and the changes in the handbook.

Another one of the problems cited in the survey report in reference to discipline, was the lack of respect shown to or demanded by teachers. McCartney also recognized this problem at Rockville High School and theorized that the administration has to back the teachers in discipline areas so the teachers gain the respect of the students.

Coming second on the list of problems in the Gallup report, was

the use of drugs and alcohol. This was followed by lack of proper financial support, integration and busing, poor curriculum and standards, difficulty of getting good teachers, large schools and too many classes and lack of interest on the part of pupils.

Also, Crime and vandalism, lack of interest on the part of parents and teachers, mismanagement of funds and programs, lack of proper facilities, and problems with the administration.

In the area of more parent involvement, McCartney has scheduled a meeting with parents and students to allow the parents to hear about new programs at the high school, plans for future programs, and to allow them to ask any questions they wish.

Parents interviewed during the survey called for more emphasis on careers and more education about health hazards.

At Rockville High School several courses were added that are for career-oriented students who will not

be going on to college. Connected with the high school is a vocational, physical education programs are provided in the curriculum at all levels.

The town also has a regional center for trainable retarded students and a regional adult education center which provides courses in high school equivalency preparation and a number of other areas.

Curriculum offerings in the Vernon school system range from readiness in pre-school programs to totally comprehensive elementary and secondary programs.

The Vernon school system also actively cooperates with local institutions of higher learning. This includes a Cooperative Teacher Intern Program with Eastern Connecticut State College and an Administrative Internship Program with the University of Connecticut, a Cooperative Library Technician Program with Manchester Community College, and the cooperative training of professional personnel with Central

Connecticut State College, the University of Hartford, Smith College, Trinity College and numerous other institutions.

Financing of the public schools also came up in the Gallup report. In Connecticut this has been a major problem with most towns asking the Legislature to find methods, other than town taxes, to finance education.

Respondents to the survey indicated, too, that they would prefer that state and federal sources be relied upon to a greater extent to finance education. As a favored way to support the schools they cited income taxes and sales taxes. The question of a state income tax has been in the forefront in this state with most persons being against any form of state income tax.

Another prevalent view was the suggestion that people with children in the schools should pay a special tax and that the elderly and those without children in the schools should not have to pay any tax to support public education.

The Vernon Board of Education, along with other boards in the state, has long lamented the fact that the state and federal governments mandate all sorts of special programs but make no provision for financing them.

Many said they feel that these types of programs are more likely to hinder than help the school systems. They listed as some of these programs, bilingual instruction, avoidance of prayers in the schools, school construction requirements that are costly and unnecessary and busing.

The public has strongly indicated it is in favor of local control of public schools.

# Police Station Is Ailing

COVENTRY — The exterior door to the police department is in a "deplorable condition" and three storm windows are lacking, Manager Frank Connolly told the Town Council at a recent meeting. The council promptly appropriated \$502 from the unencumbered cash surplus to replace the door and buy windows.

Connolly added that the dispatcher's work area is a bare concrete floor and that he is obtaining estimates for tiling or carpeting the area. He will ask the council for an additional appropriation when cost figures are available.

"The town has obtained through WACAP, under its CETA program, a crew consisting of four workers plus a supervisor for various projects in town," Connolly reported. "One of the first projects assigned to this crew is repainting of the police department."

In his November report to the council, Police Chief Robert Kjellquist noted that since July 1

there has been an increase of 22 percent in reported crime. Total calls for an average of 638 calls being received each month.

"It is anticipated that the increase can be met within budgetary restrictions through recent changes in personnel deployment," the chief explained. He said the deployment changes occurred this fall after a plan for a schedule change that took place in June was resisted by those employees receiving new assignments.

"The present scheduling was devised with the input from the patrolmen and is acceptable by supervision," Kjellquist stated. "The changing of shift assignments should improve individual and departmental productivity," he said.

The council will be presented with a report, next month, by its subcommittee on the police department. The group, headed by Karen Nash, was set up last summer after inner strife in the department surfaced with the firing of two policemen and the suspension of a third.

Connolly retired the officers after a hearing and reduced their penalty to two-week suspensions. The third officer also had his disciplinary action reduced.

Nash's subcommittee held a public hearing on local police performance last month, but most residents expressed support for the chief and his department. The subcommittee has been studying other area police departments to determine if Coventry's problems are unique and will make its findings available to the full council before Christmas, Nash said.

**Christmas Party**

The Coventry Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 12 at noon at the home of Mrs. Esther Katzung, 2665 Boston Turnpike. Those planning to attend should bring an exchange gift valued at not more than \$2. Lunch will be a potluck.

# Church Fair Is Saturday

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church has completed plans for a holiday fair to be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will take place in both the church vestry and the Lane House.

Chairman Sandra Doughty said lunch will be served and the following items will be offered for sale: Christmas aprons, mittens, jellies, jewelry, tree ornaments, wreaths, baked goods, and knitted and crocheted articles.

The church reports having sold 70 raffle tickets for the ramp project and other property improvements. Additional tickets can be bought through Saturday from Orin Miles Jr., Herbert Crickmore, or Mark Spink.

A fund-raising dance has been scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Manchester Armory. The "Mainstreeters" band will be featured.

At a recent special meeting, church members voted unanimously to establish Human Growth Services, which will offer individual, marriage, and family counseling to persons of all ages. The ser-

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# Selling Well in Canada

## Russian Automobiles Coming

DETROIT (UPI) — The first wave of Russian vehicles has landed in Montreal and is rolling out swiftly across the Canadian countryside.

Thousands more are coming, tucked in the holds of huge Soviet ships. Within months, they are expected to reach the United States.

When that happens, U.S. motorists will get their first chance to buy and drive the Soviet-built Lada — a rugged subcompact car that made its North American debut this summer.

A spokesman for Satra Corp., a New York-based import firm that plans to distribute the Lada in the United States, said the car probably will begin arriving sometime in 1979.

First it must pass U.S. government safety and emissions certification and "other technical matters" must be completed, he said. Meanwhile, a network of dealerships is being formed.

More than 900 Ladas have arrived in Canada since Aug. 17 and are selling at a rate of 20 a day. The Canadian version, called the Lada 1500S, lists for \$3,650, has a fuel economy rating of 30 miles per gallon and a top speed of 97 mph.

"People really seem to like them," said James Muir, a spokesman for Lada Cars of Canada, Inc. "We've gotten no complaints at

all."

He said the firm, which imports and distributes the vehicles to 25 dealers in Ontario, plans to bring in 3,250 units by the end of the year and 7,500 next year.

The company has a five-year, \$100 million contract with the Soviets to import a minimum of 30,000 Ladas plus replacement parts.

"We're selling it as a car with tremendous value and durability, and we play on the Russian mystique," Muir said. "It creates real curiosity."

So far, Muir said, the company has had no negative feedback because of its business relationship with the communist country.

"We had rather expected we might hear some protests, but it hasn't emerged. When you think of it, Canada has been trading with the Russians for years."

The car is a modified version of the Fiat 124, assembled at a plant built by Fiat on the Volga River 800 miles southeast of Moscow. The factory turns out 800,000 cars a year for markets in 75 countries.

The Lada is simpler, more durable and heavier than the Fiat — an adaptation to the tougher driving conditions in the Soviet Union and the need for Soviet motorists to maintain their own cars, Muir said.

"We see it as one of the few cars specifically designed for the cold Canadian climate. It's reminiscent of the early Volvo."

The body is made of thicker gauge metal, "like you'd find in a truck," and is factory rust-proofed, Muir said. The suspension is beefed up and the 1.5-liter 4-cylinder engine has been modified with overhead cams "and other funny little things."

"You look under the hood and there's a little hand pump that you can use in cold weather to pump fuel into the engine to save wear on the battery," Muir said.

The Lada's appointments are "quite deluxe for what one might expect from a Russian car," Muir said. "People are really surprised. It has velour upholstery and bucket seats that fold down into a bed."

The base price also includes a clock, radio, tachometer and radial tires.

Plans for U.S. sales have been in the works for some time. Satra Corp., a longtime importer of Soviet goods and distributor of Ladas in Great Britain, West Germany and West Berlin, announced in 1976 it was on the verge of introducing the Lada in the United States. But emission certification and other problems caused a postponement of the plans.



Rugged Subcompact

Susan Sutton tries out the Lada, the first Russian-built car to be introduced to the North American market. Nearly 1,000 of the subcompacts have arrived in Canada and they will be available in the United States soon. The four-cylinder car has a 1,500-cubic centimeter water-cooled engine. It gets 30 miles to the gallon. (UPI photo)

# Gets Quality Award

MANCHESTER — Frank P. Sheldon, CLU, was awarded the national quality award for the 31st consecutive year at a recent meeting of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association.

This award is given in recognition of quality service to the public through maintaining and extending the benefits of life insurance. It is accorded by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Sheldon is also a qualifying and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a certified insurance consultant. He represents the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and lives at 35 Meadow Lane with his wife and daughter.

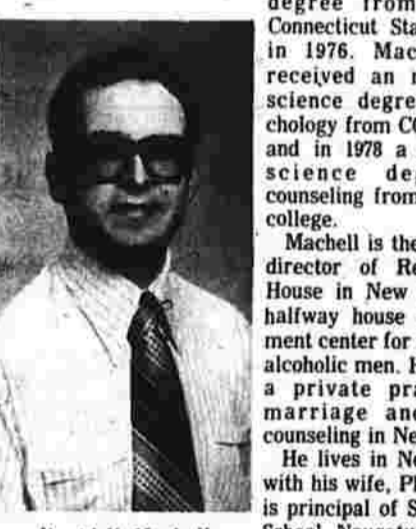
# On Teaching Faculty

MANCHESTER — David Bristol, R.I. Machell will be teaching a course in Group Therapy Dynamics. Machell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machell of Manchester and is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School.

He received a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College in 1975. Machell also received a master of science degree in psychology from CCSU in 1977 and in 1978 a master of science degree in counseling from the same college.

Machell is the executive director of Resurrection House in New Britain, a halfway house and treatment center for recovering alcoholic men. He also has a private practice in marriage and family counseling in New Britain.

He lives in New Britain with his wife, Phyllis, who is principal of St. Francis School, Naugatuck.



David F. Machell

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<b>PIONEER CTF 900</b> CASSETTE DECK	<b>Technics SL-220</b> BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTOMATIC	<b>Technics SL-230</b> BELT DRIVE FULL AUTOMATIC	<b>Technics SA-200</b> STEREO RECEIVER 25 watts at .04 THD
<b>Technics SA-300</b> STEREO RECEIVER 35 watts at .04 THD	<b>Technics SA-400</b> STEREO RECEIVER 45 watts at .04 THD	<b>TEAC A-103</b> CASSETTE DECK	<b>TEAC</b> REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECK

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30 NOV 30

# Examples Cited in Order Against Doctor Ads Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1973 the doctor in charge of a private rural hospital near Chattanooga, Tenn., had an idea: for \$25 he would offer a package of tests to let patients know their risk of heart attack or coronary disease.

The price was about half that being charged by other doctors in the area.

But the local medical society told Dr. Richard Hansen any future announcements about his plan would have the appearance of advertising, and therefore, would be unethical.

So the doctor scrapped the program.

In 1976 an eye doctor in Waterbury, Conn., granted a newspaper interview about an operation he was performing. The local and state medical societies complained he was guilty of "self-aggrandizement and unethical behavior."

Fearful of medical society reprisal that would have deprived him of his source of malpractice insurance, he agreed not to be interviewed again.

Dr. Leon Zucker now feels "stigmatized."

Those were two of many examples cited by a Federal Trade Commission law judge Wednesday in ordering the American Medical Association to drop its ban on advertising by doctors.

The examples show, said Judge Ernest Barnes, the extent to which organized medicine has gone "to deprive the public of any semblance of meaningful competition among physicians."

He said the result is higher prices for perhaps even poorer services.

Barnes' decision still is subject to commissioners and, ultimately, the courts. The AMA said it would appeal.



Enough to Shovel

This week's brief snowstorm lasted long enough for the town's highway crew to clear roads and sidewalks. This walk is by Manchester's Center Park along Main Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Thevis Due Back In State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Port-nography czar Michael Thevis must return to Connecticut to answer a three-count federal grand jury indictment, federal officials say.

The Hartford grand jury Wednesday indicted Thevis, 47, for possession of seven handguns and transportation of a semi-automatic pistol from South Carolina to Connecticut. U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said.

Federal law prohibits convicted felons from possessing or transporting firearms in interstate commerce.

Thevis was also charged with possession of a false passport, Blumenthal said. The passport bore a photograph of Thevis but was issued in the name of Clarence Fagin.

An arraignment date has not been agreed on yet, but Thevis must appear in person, Blumenthal said.

Thevis was arrested Nov. 9 when he tried to withdraw more than \$31,500 in cash from a Bloomfield savings bank under an assumed name. He had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for almost seven months as a prison escapee.

He had been serving an 8 1/2 year sentence for interstate transportation of obscene material when he walked away from an Indiana jail last spring while being tried on a civil arson complaint in a nearby Kentucky court.

After spending about two weeks at the Danbury Federal Correctional Institution, Thevis was transported last week to Atlanta where he faces state and federal charges of murder, racketeering and obstruction of justice.

The FBI has said Thevis built an empire of more than 200 corporations through which he controlled 40 percent of the nation's pornography business.

Blumenthal said the maximum penalty for the charges Thevis faces in Connecticut is 17 years in prison or a \$16,000 fine or both.

The U.S. attorney also said federal authorities in Connecticut, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina were continuing their investigations.

Blumenthal said they were "looking into the possibility of a number of people aiding him during the period that he was at large."

# Vernon Teachers Knock Class Size Limit Plans

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education proposal to establish maximum limits to class size has come in for criticism from the Vernon Education Association (VEA).

Mimi Bouley, president of the VEA, told the board there is an inherent danger in setting maximum class size limits.

"While the intent is to assure that no class becomes oversized, there is the possibility that the maximum limits will become the working averages rather than the exception," Ms. Bouley said.

She added that most class size policies do not take into account the types of students that may be present in each class and has asked the board to consider a proposal prepared by the VEA.

The proposal suggests using a "weighted" class composition concept with classes not exceeding 24 in kindergarten and first grade; 26 in second and third grade; and 28 in fourth and fifth grade. This would have an average teacher-pupil ratio of 1:20 in kindergarten and first; 1:22 in second and third; and 1:25 in fourth and fifth.

Ms. Bouley said in each school, the maintained weight factors are assigning a weight factor to each student is based on the Denver Plan developed in 1977.

"In essence, a weighted class size concept recognizes that class size is not applicable solely to numbers of students, but takes into account the instructional problems teachers are confronted with each day," she said.

Ms. Bouley said teachers are instructed and pressured to take into consideration the individual differences of their pupils and they are expected to provide for each child's individual educational needs.

The VEA feels that the mainstreaming of special-needs students into the classroom requires extra teacher time for the preparation of the individual programs, adjusting materials and special programming.

"When confronted daily with large classes and groups containing students with different learning problems, the goal of meeting each student's needs becomes impossible to attain," Ms. Bouley said on behalf of the VEA.

Ms. Bouley said that the weight factors and definitions proposed are not intended to be a final proposal of the VEA, but if the concept of assigning weight factors is adopted, the specific numbers and definitions will be developed by a committee of administrators and VEA representatives subject to board approval.

Ms. Bouley also said that the VEA's proposal is not expected to solve all class size problems.

"It is, however, a workable alternative for equalizing each teacher's actual class load and each student's educational opportunity."

The VEA broke class composition down into 14 categories: Normal achieving, gifted, slow learner, bilingual (students with inadequate English language development), reading disabled transients, chronic absentees, discipline problems, educable mentally retarded, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, hyperactive, non-English speaking, and other (students who do not fit any of the listed categories but who require additional teacher time or adjusted materials to achieve satisfactory levels of achievement).

The Board of Education has asked Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, to work toward the goal of classes with 22 students as an average number.

Enrollment figures presented by the administration showed inequities in class sizes. Dr. Sidman has made suggestions for correction. He said students could be transferred within a building and within programs, levels within a classroom could be restructured, and students could be transferred among buildings, more teacher aides could be added or more regular teachers could be added.

The board's General Policies Committee will meet Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Park Street and the VEA proposal will be discussed. The committee's responsibilities will also be reviewed.

# FTC Staff Suggests No 'Natural' Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some foods would have to stop being advertised as "natural" and other products listed as low-fat health aids would have to also preach good nutrition under a new Federal Trade Commission staff proposal.

In addition, no food would be allowed to advertise itself as a "health food" — although stores and shops could still use that phrase — because the term is too arbitrary to be meaningful, the staff report said.

"There is widespread public confusion about some of the words used to promote foods on the basis of nutrition and health benefits," said Albert Kramer, head of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"Terms of art have worked their way into everyday parlance through advertising, but have acquired different meanings," he said.

The proposed rules are the result of four years of FTC hearings and studies on how to get more nutrition information into the \$1.3 billion worth of food advertising printed and aired every year.

The latest proposals are significantly different from previous versions in two areas — they will allow advertising, with restrictions, for natural and organic foods, whereas the original proposal would have banned such ads; and they will permit limited discussion of the heart disease, cholesterol and fat question, whereas no mention of that controversy would have been allowed under the 1974 proposal.

In both cases, the staff said, it had now determined that such information could be fairly presented, be of value to the consumer and should be allowed in ads.

# School Program Slated

TOLLAND — Parents of Grade 7 students at the Tolland Middle School are invited to attend a meeting on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Exploration of Programs Available to Middle School Students after Grade 8."

Representatives from Cheney Technical School, Windham Technical School, East Catholic High School, Rockville High Vo-Ag, Tolland High and Loomis-Chaffee School will be on hand to discuss programs available at each of the school and to answer questions parents may have. Students are welcome to attend with their parents.

**PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP**  
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
**Carnations 2.69 Dozen**  
(CASH and CARRY)  
FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION  
36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 646-0791 or 646-1443  
PARKING — FRANK GARFIELD, Prop.

**Robert H. Starkel**  
Representative for:  
**Wm. H. Rybeck & Co.**  
MEMBER BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE  
**Stocks & Bonds**  
Manchester State Bank Bldg.  
1047 Main St., Manchester  
Tel. 646-7400

**Arnoldeens**  
The "Little Shop" with big fashion ideas...  
Essex Center St., Manchester  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
Open Thur. & Fri. Evenings 11:00

**ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.**  
ELECTRIC PARK  
440 OAKLAND STREET  
Manchester, Conn. 06040  
203-646-7830

We are now open Thursday & Friday evenings until 9 P.M. during the Christmas season for your holiday convenience —

**CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE**  
Manchester Parkade  
Opposite Marshalls  
Sunday 12 to 5 Mon. through Sat. 10 until 9

**Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less.** Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little boys and girls deserve to wear nice clothing, so we're helping Moms buy them more easily.

You see, at Children's Wear-House, Moms find the children's and pre-teens' brands they love to buy and prices they can easily afford. We thought children's clothing, cost too much...so we brought the prices down. So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.

**everyday savings to 50% on**

<b>Girls</b> Little World Outfits Dresses, Slack Sets, Skirt Sets, Holiday Colors... sizes 4-6x and 7-12 reg. to 43. <b>10.99-24.99</b>	<b>Girls</b> Her Majesty pajamas and gowns In Brushed Nylons. Toddler 2-4 Girls-4-14 reg. to 13. <b>5.99-8.99</b>	<b>Toddler</b> Knit Legging Sets Assorted styles, some with matching hats Toddler-2-4 <b>9.99</b> reg. 15.
<b>Girls and Pre-teens</b> Blouses Just arrived! Long sleeve, Roll-up Sleeve...Solids and Prints. Girls 7-14 Pre-teen 6-14 <b>7.99</b> reg. to 14.	<b>Boys</b> 3-Piece Vested Suits Poly-gab, three-button, Navy, Rust and Blue 8-20 <b>34.99</b>	<b>Boys</b> Knit Shirts By Don Moor, Abels, and Wonderknit. Block Turtls and placket styles, in long sleeves. 4-20 reg. to 10. <b>3.99-6.99</b>

...Carters  
...Quiltex  
...Doe Spin  
...Tiny Toes  
...Hill Billy  
...Don Moor  
...Her Majesty  
...Pretty Please  
...Wonderknit  
...Oak Koah  
...Aleen  
...Baby Tops  
...Danakis  
...Lew's  
...Lide World  
...Gilt Town  
...Pelican Harbor



Learning of Health Careers

Manchester area ninth grade students recently met with Manchester Memorial Hospital personnel on Career Day, a day during which the students learned more about hospital careers. The group is discussing Kosciw and Roma Karask. The special event was sponsored by the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Strempler)

# About Town

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

**Jehovah's Witnesses** will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

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

A discussion of the selection "Living With An Empty Chair," is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at North United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a "Gala Christmas with Bobbie Norris" Friday at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Members are reminded to bring monetary donations for Christmas baskets.

The Advent Family Workshop scheduled for Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church has been canceled.

**Party Set at Mansfield**  
VERNON — On Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. a bus will leave from Park Place in Rockville to go to the Vernon Cottage at Mansfield Training School for the annual Christmas party for the cottage's 16 residents. The bus will return about 5 p.m.

A delegation of town officials and interested citizens is being formed to make the party a success. Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Darlene Paolillo or Officer William Yete at the Vernon Police Department, 872-9126.

The annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and breakfast sweets, as well

# Spacecraft Study Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine a planet hot enough to melt zinc, with "air" pressure equal to the crushing forces found under 3,300 feet of water and with clouds made up in part of sulfuric acid mist.

That's Venus as we now know it. A more detailed picture of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor may emerge in the next several weeks from eight American and Soviet spacecraft now approaching Venus.

Conceptions about the planet most similar to Earth in size, mass and distance from the sun have changed markedly in the past two decades. It was not too long ago when some thought Venus was some sort of tropical paradise, or perhaps a place with oceans of bubbling petroleum or vast seas teeming with life.

Early misconceptions of Venus were easy because its surface is hidden behind a mask of murky atmosphere.

Records of Venus observations date back to the Assyrian civilization of 600 B.C. But man did not even know Venus had an atmosphere until Russian astronomer Mikhail Lomonosov made that discovery in 1761.

Venus continued to be the province of astronomers using Earth-bound instruments until an American spacecraft called Mariner 2 flew within 21,600 miles of the planet in 1962. Its instruments confirmed what astronomers were beginning to suspect — that Venus was very hot with a very dense and dry atmosphere.

Eleven spacecraft have since explored Venus, including four Soviet landing craft that radiated data back from the Venusian surface. The last two, Veneras 9 and 10, transmitted the first photos from the surface in 1975.

It is now known that Venus' surface temperature is at least 900 degrees Fahrenheit and its atmosphere is 100 times thicker than Earth's.

Carbon dioxide is the dominant gas in the Venusian atmosphere, apparently making up 97 percent of its composition. There are traces of water, carbon monoxide, hydrochloric acid and hydrogen fluoride.

The rotation of Venus is very slow and opposite to the direction of the planet's revolution about the sun. That makes the length of a solar day on Venus equal to 117 Earth days.

Radar astronomers have mapped an area on the Earth-facing side of the planet as large as Asia and have found what appears to be a rugged surface with huge shallow craters and an enormous volcano-like structure.

The six American craft due to reach Venus Dec. 4 and Dec. 9 will concentrate on the Venusian atmosphere. One, Pioneer Venus 1, will land on the surface and take pictures of its cloud circulation and make radar maps of its surface. Five components of what originally was one Pioneer Venus 2 craft will dive into the planet's atmosphere, with four making top to bottom measurements.

The two Soviet spacecraft scheduled to get there later in December will attempt landings and surface studies, presumably to radio back more photos of the planet's rocky surface.

The key question that American and Russian scientists hope their Venus probes will help answer is why does Venus differ so much from Earth when its size, mass and location suggest it might be Earth's twin? Of more pragmatic importance, could Earth's climate evolve into one similar to Venus' someday?

**Radio Shack**  
TV Games, Toys, Science Kits, More--  
The Shack® Makes Santa's Work Easier!  
All Items Shown are Featured on National TV... Hurry for Best Selection!

**6 FAST-ACTION TV GAMES**  
TV Scoreboard® by Radio Shack®

**SAVE 25%**  
**29.95** Reg. 39.95

Buy a nifty holiday gift now and SAVE! Includes photo-electric pistol, remote control, variable ball speed. Reg. 6 "AA" batts or AC adapter. 60-3061

**AC ADAPTER FOR TV SCOREBOARDS** 60-3053 **4.95**

**MORE TV SCOREBOARD FUN!**  
TV Scoreboard by Radio Shack

**21.95** SAVE 26%  
Reg. 29.95

Hand-held remote controls, adjustable ball speed, automatic/manual serving, bounce angle. Reg. 6 "AA" batts or AC adapter. 60-3060

**CUDDLY ANIMAL AM RADIOS**  
by Radio Shack

**10.95 TO 15.95**

6 Furry Pets with Portable Radios Inside

- Pekingese 12-967
- White Terrier 12-977
- Beacon 12-971
- Brown Spaniel 12-979
- Black Poodle 12-980
- Country Mouse 12-975

\* Reg. One Vt. Bt. Each  
\* External Control

**150-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT**  
by Science Fair®

**29.95** 28-248

**WALKIE-TALKIES — GROW-UP FUN FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES**  
Space Patrol® by Archer®

Standard Space Patrol **16.95** Pr. 60-4001  
• Up to 1-Mile Range  
• Locking Push-Talk Button  
• Code Key for Privacy  
• Requires 9V Battery

Micro Space Patrol **14.95** Pr. 60-4002  
• Up to 1-Mile Range  
• Locking Push-Talk Button  
• Built-In Morse Code Key  
• Requires 9V Battery

**"COMPUTER-CAM" CONTROL TOY CAR AND TRUCKS**  
by Radio Shack

Formula 1 Racer **4.99** 60-2376

Big-Rig Truck **5.99** 60-2374

Fire Engine **5.99** 60-2375

\* Each Req. 2 "C" batts.  
\* Authentically Styled Replicas  
\* You Control Driving Course  
\* Drop-In Cams Control Direction

**"FIRE CHIEF" TOY HELMET ELECTRONIC FOR EXTRA FUN**  
by Radio Shack

**6.99** 60-3009

\* Rotating Light  
\* Built-In Siren  
\* Requires 2 "C" batts.

**SMART SANTA'S SHOP EARLY. MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS TIL CHRISTMAS**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER  
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON, SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER  
CHARTER OAK MALL, EAST HARTFORD

**Radio Shack**  
DEALER  
Look for the sign in your neighborhood.  
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

30 NOV 30

# Package Stores Not Crazy About Cigarette Sales

By United Press International  
Thanks to the 1978 Legislature, those who like to puff while they sip now can buy their cigarettes and liquor at the same place — their local package store.

A random survey shows an overwhelming majority of Connecticut's package stores apparently have decided to take advantage of a new law that allows them to sell cigarettes and a variety of bar paraphernalia, like corncob pipes, strainers and can openers.

Until the law took effect Oct. 1, only drug stores were allowed to sell hard liquor, beer, wine and cigarettes. Supermarkets could sell beer and bottles. Package stores were restricted to the sale of liquor.

What package stores can and cannot sell is a major concern in this state. Connecticut has more liquor outlets per capita — one for every 1,500 residents — than any other state in the nation.

A majority of the package store owners questioned by UPI said they think the new law is fine because it gives them the opportunity to provide an extra service to their clientele.

Others complained that stocking cigarettes is more trouble than it's worth, but they're doing it anyway to keep their customers happy.

A few said they aren't selling cigarettes because they can't compete with neighboring businesses and because they're afraid of crime or leaving the store unattended.

"I think most stores have taken advantage of the cigarettes," said Carroll Hughes, executive director of the Connecticut Package Stores Association, Inc. "The whole reason is to provide convenience for the public. There's nothing in it for the package store."

Marge Baker, who looks after Bobby G's Package Store in Milford, said she can't sell the new law. Her place sells cigarettes by the "pack or carton."

"It's more for the convenience of the customer than anything else," she said. Evelyn Veillette, owner of Veillette's Package Store in Meriden, felt the same way.

"It doesn't make much difference to me," she said. "It's just an accommodation to the customer."

A couple of package store owners said the new law is a headache. "I got enough problems trying to figure out who's old enough to buy liquor. If I sold cigarettes, this place would be overrun with 16-year-olds trying to buy booze," said one Hartford liquor store owner, who didn't want his name to be used.

Jay Sutherland, who works at F & D's Package Store in Hartford, said his operation can't afford to sell smokers. "We have a gas that sells them, but it's not worth it for 60 cents a pack. We can't compete with that," he said.

"You'd have to be a damn fool to come in here and pay 75 cents. And that's what we'd have to sell them for."

But Jerry Mizia, owner of Holiday Strips, Inc. in Storrs, has no sympathy for small package store owners who say they can't compete.

"All they want to do is sit behind a register and take in the money," he said. "If they don't want to work, the hell with them."

Mizia said he has a cigarette vending machine in his store which allows him to keep an eye on any minors who might walk into his establishment.

"I don't see why anybody's complaining," he said. "Anything I can sell, I love."

# New Services Panel To Advise Coventry

COVENTRY — The newly formed Coventry Human Services Advisory Committee met recently to adopt bylaws. The group met as its purpose "to serve in an advisory capacity to the town manager and the Town Council in the area of human services."

The objective of the committee will be to "promote human services, to recommend priorities, and through the work of ad hoc subcommittees to provide a broad base of support to the human services staff."

Six members will be appointed by the council to serve three-year terms each. Their terms will expire Jan. 1. Officers of the group will be chairman, vice-chairman, and recording secretary.

Among those attending the organizing meeting were members of the town's Board of Welfare, the school system, the 4th Club, the Christmas Wish Fund, local churches, Coventry House, the Senior Citizens Club, town officials, and Coventry's social service coordinator, David Coyer.

Although persons interested in human services may participate in committee meetings on a non-voting basis, decisions will be made by the six regular members, all of whom must be town residents.

Rose Fowler suggested that at least once a year a general meeting be held for evaluation, coordination and review. Kate Danis moved that the initial appointments include representatives from the areas of aging, welfare, schools, health, police, and churches.

# Toy Maker Recalls Line Building Sets

BOSTON (UPI) — Parker Brothers is in the process of recalling 900,000 toy construction sets, one of the largest recalls in the history of the toy industry.

Parker Brothers began voluntarily recalling their Rivton construction sets Friday after a second accidental choking death associated with the product's misuse, company spokeswoman Carol City said.

Rivton is a line construction set consisting of a "driving tool," reusable rubber rivets, and flexible plastic shapes. The sets being recalled are Rivton basic set 100, Rivton expanded set 200, Rivton master set 300, and Rivton transportation set.

The company began to withdraw the product after learning of the death of a 9-year-old child, the second death attributed to choking on a rubber fastening rivet, she said.

The construction toy complies with all mandatory and voluntary government and industry safety standards, and does not present a hazard when properly used, City said.

Distributed nationally during the past two years, Rivton was intended for the 6-12 age group.

The toys can be returned to retailers or directly to Parker Brothers at 180 Bridge St. in Salem.

# Teach Kids Fire Safety

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — About 1,400 children will die in residential fires this year, says a manufacturer of smoke detectors.

Fire experts agree most such deaths could be prevented by educating children about fire safety, says Edward J. Roach, a Honeywell executive.

Roach said the best proven means of protection is devising and practicing a family fire escape plan and installing smoke detectors in the home.

Other important steps include teaching children not to play with matches and to be extremely careful in potentially hazardous activities such as cookie baking and candlemaking.

# ARE YOU A BUSY BODY?

Don't busy with your summer cleaning? Find out how to save time and money. Sell them fast for extra cash with low-cost Classified ads!

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

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Cat. Mated tricolor. Tolland Road and Bolton Lake area. Call 647-8255.

**IMPOUNDED:** Male mixed breed, about 2 years old, tri-colored, vicinity of Tolland Turnpike. Male Labrador, 3 years old, black with brown, vicinity Hartford Road. Male, 3 years old, yellow, adjacent Parkside area. Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4552.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Wanted  
WANTED: Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Call 871-1692. References on file.

**TOOLMAKERS - Mechanics**  
Apply: H. Commerce Street, Gloucester, P.T.G. Company. Telephone 647-6201.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 282-5918, after 12 noon.

**NURSES AIDES - Full time**  
Apply to: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

**SEWING MACHINE**  
Operators and milliners workers needed. MUST HAVE SOME High School Education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. To experience necessary. Please call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1381.

**NURSES AIDES - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.**  
Enjoy working in a very pleasant and modern atmosphere. Help our elderly patients. Experienced preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0128, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Manchester Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2414 or Vernon 875-8226.

**NURSES AIDES - Full time**  
all shifts. Experienced preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

**Probate Notice**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF PETER M. GARDNER, deceased.  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate in the Superior Court of Connecticut, has appointed PATRICIA GALBICK WARD, mother of said minor, of 180 Benton Street, Hartford, Connecticut, and JAMES WARD, father of said minor, whose last known place of residence was Manchester, Connecticut, now of parts unknown, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Waterbury, said District, on the 12th day of December, A.D., 1978, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by mailing in certified mail, postage prepaid from Waterbury, a copy of this order to MICHAEL GALBICK, 19 Midfield Drive, Apt. 11, Waterbury, Connecticut; and by publishing the same one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said Town of Waterbury, Connecticut, on or before the 1st day of December, 1978.

**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:  
INSTALLATION OF WATER METERS  
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer. It requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.  
Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.  
Town of Manchester, Connecticut  
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager, 664-11

# Help Wanted

**RN LPN** 7 to 8 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay good benefits and working conditions. Apply: Atlas Title, 182 Main Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

**CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC**  
Experienced only. Super wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 182 Main Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

**RN LPN** wanted for full or part time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Please call 633-2344.

**NURSES AIDES** wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Please call 633-2344.

**SECRETARY - Part time**  
mornings. Vernon Circle area. Typing, and machine transcription a must. Send resume to: AA / c/o Manchester Herald.

**MOLD MAKERS**  
Experienced only interested in earning \$20,000 and over per year. Call 643-4173 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Licensed sales person, or having Real Estate course. Dynamic career opportunity for Manchester, East Hartford, Middletown, Meriden, and other areas. Modern offices. Realties, 645-8030.

**SALESMAN ESTIMATOR**  
for lumber yard. Must have experience in taking off estimates. Call 643-2414.

**GIRL SCOUT SENIOR TROOP**  
2 will have a mobile and stationary base sale. Tuesday, December 19th thru the 23rd. For further details call 643-8872, ask for Woody.

**WANTED: Gas station attendant**, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Call 871-1692. References on file.

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Apply: H. Commerce Street, Gloucester, P.T.G. Company. Telephone 647-6201.

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Town of Manchester, Connecticut  
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager, 664-11

**HERALD CARRIER NEEDED**  
MAYBERRY VILLAGE  
Good Route  
Good Money!  
CALL  
647-9946  
Ask for Tom or Jean

**OPENING FOR A CUSTODIAN**  
McDonald's at 1221 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, is looking for part-time maintenance man. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows and outside cleaning. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Fr.; Sat., Sun. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Applicants must be 18 years or older.

**HERALD CARRIER NEEDED**  
MAYBERRY VILLAGE  
Good Route  
Good Money!  
CALL  
647-9946  
Ask for Tom or Jean

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

# Help Wanted

**JOHN HANCOCK** - Interviewing salary \$170 to \$250 depending on background and ability. Literate (frigid) Uniforms and transportation furnished. Highest starting rate for right man. Frank Sitt, 323-2253. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs dependable person to work without supervision in Manchester. Contact customer. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas.

**NO** Qualifications except desire for this excellent opportunity for high income, cash bonuses and benefits in Manchester area. Regarding experience, write G. L. Read, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**FRIENDLY AND busy** salon looking for friendly and ambitious operator. Call Linda, 646-6688, after 6 p.m.

**MATURE, RELIABLE** LOVING PERSON TO care for 16 month old in our Manchester home. Monday thru Wednesday, 7:30 to 4. Call 646-6688, after 6 p.m.

**PART TIME HELP** needed to work in Pharmacy Department. Clerical experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions in professional environment in Modern Pharmacy Apply in person Parkside 41822. Rexal.

**WANTED DELIVERY PERSON** for Television and Appliances. Good pay, and insurance plan. Looking for person between 3 and 6. Apply in person to Turpin, TV, 275 West Middle Turnpike, 646-4118, after 6 p.m.

**EXPANDING TRAVEL AGENCY** Needs 2 aggressive, outgoing salespeople. No prior experience necessary. Apply in person to December (Saturday) 646-4118, after 6 p.m.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Full time. Short hand and typing required. Full time. Salary negotiable. Start now. 646-4118.

**CUSTODIAN - Nights**  
Cleaning and responsible. 1st-4th grade. High School. Hebron.

**WOMEN / MEN** - We will pay \$100 per week to show our product line. Apply at Electro, 629 Main Street, Manchester on Friday between 11 and 2:30 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
Secretary. Office in Manchester. Required: Knowledge of Medical Terminology, typing, and Medical Insurance forms. Send Resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Herald, 646-4118.

**SALE SECRETARY**  
Growing industrial printing company needs industrial sales secretary. Excellent benefits. Short hand and typing. Must be versatile. Call Nancy Harrison, at 285-1588.

**PERSON EXPERIENCED**  
with tools to work in Giant Shop. Apply in person 330 Green Road, Manchester.

**HERALD CARRIER NEEDED**  
MAYBERRY VILLAGE  
Good Route  
Good Money!  
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647-9946  
Ask for Tom or Jean

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**EXPANDING TRAVEL AGENCY** Needs 2 aggressive, outgoing salespeople. No prior experience necessary. Apply in person to December (Saturday) 646-4118, after 6 p.m.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Full time. Short hand and typing required. Full time. Salary negotiable. Start now. 646-4118.

**CUSTODIAN - Nights**  
Cleaning and responsible. 1st-4th grade. High School. Hebron.

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Services Offered 31**  
Small Welding Jobs Done  
Garden tools, lawn and snow  
blower equipment, etc. Any thing  
broken we can repair. Also  
auto repair.

**Services Offered 31**  
A-1 LIGHT TRUCKING-Rubbish  
hauling, Appliances etc. Moved.  
For all your light trucking needs  
at Very Reasonable Prices. Call  
anytime. 875-7659.

**Services Offered 31**  
PAINTING - Interior and  
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Cabinets and Formica Tops,  
Roofing, Gutters, Room  
Additions. Decks. All types of  
Remodeling and Repairs.  
Phone 643-6017.

**Services Offered 31**  
GENERAL CARPENTRY,  
Repairs, Remodeling,  
Garages, Additions, Porches,  
Floors, Roofing, Gutters,  
Call Mr. Moran 643-2822.

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FARRAND REMODELING  
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**Services Offered 31**  
QUALITY CARPENTRY by  
Harp Construction, Garages,  
Framing, Additions,  
Remodeling, Roofing, &  
Siding. Call 643-5001.

**Services Offered 31**  
TOM FLANNAGAN - Painting  
Interior, Exterior, Paper  
Hanging, General Repairs,  
Fully Insured. Call 643-1940.

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WES ROBBINS carpentry  
remodeling specialist. Ad-  
ditions, rec rooms, dormers,  
built-ins, bathrooms,  
kitchens. 645-3446.

**Services Offered 31**  
CUSTOM Carpentry - homes,  
Additions, Repairs, Remodeling.  
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**Services Offered 31**  
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY  
Carpentry and general con-  
tracting. Residential and  
commercial. Wholesaler and  
small repair job, a custom  
built home or anything in  
between. Call 648-1379.

**Services Offered 31**  
NEWTON SMITH -  
Remodeling, Repairs, and  
Additions. No job too small.  
643-3144.

**Services Offered 31**  
CARPENTRY & Masonry -  
Additions and remodeling.  
Free estimates. Call Anthony  
Squillante 648-5338.

**Services Offered 31**  
CARPENTRY - Repairs,  
remodeling, additions, gar-  
ages, roofing. Call David  
Patra 444-7096.

**Services Offered 31**  
LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder -  
New homes custom built  
remodeled, additions, rec  
rooms, garage, kitchen re-  
modeled, bath tile, cement  
work, steps, dormers,  
residential or commercial.  
Call 648-4291.

**Services Offered 31**  
WROBEL & SON, General  
Carpentry & Repairs  
Specializing in Remodeling,  
Porches, Chimneys, Repairing  
of Chimneys. No job too  
small. Discount Senior  
Citizens. 648-2403.

**Services Offered 31**  
PLUMBING - 25 Years  
Experience! Call Tom  
Dawkins at 649-7530. Dis-  
count. John Taken in Store.

**Services Offered 31**  
MANCHESTER PLUMBING  
& HEATING - Repairs,  
remodeling, Pumps repaired,  
Electric drain-sinking 24  
hour service. 646-6237.

**Services Offered 31**  
SNOW-PLOWING - Residen-  
tial and commercial. Porter  
Street area and South East  
Area. Estimates Reasonable. 646-  
5489.

**Services Offered 31**  
SNOW-PLOWING -  
Driveways, parking lots,  
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WATERPROOFING - Founda-  
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Down wells. Experience. 645-0553,  
622-5915.

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Brokers, concrete, Chimney  
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Call 644-8356 for es-  
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able. Reasonable. Call 648-  
2088, or 646-3284.

**Services Offered 31**  
WILL HAUL AWAY FREE of  
charge old scrap metal. Will  
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FREE of charge! Call 644-  
3224.

**Services Offered 31**  
DICK'S SNOW-PLOWING -  
Serving Manchester for 10  
years. Parking lots, driveways,  
sidewalks. Sanding also  
available. 646-5099.

**Services Offered 31**  
PAINTING - Interior and  
exterior, paperhanging,  
Cabinets and Formica Tops,  
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**Services Offered 31**  
CUSTOM Carpentry - homes,  
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Call Gary Cushing 345-2009.

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