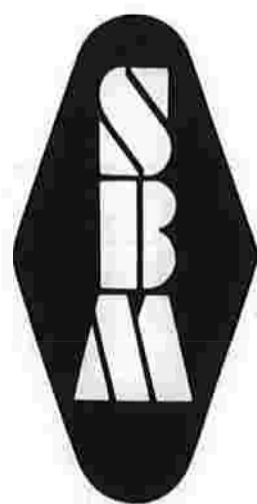


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Legislators Seek
Funding Solutions
Page 2

MHS Students Told
Of Paths to Prison
Page 8

Curfew Approved
For Town Property
Page 18

Scholastic Basketball
Highlights
Page 19

Manchester Evening Herald

Windy, Mild
Highs in 40s
Details on page 2

Vol. XXVIII, No. 62 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, December 13, 1978

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Wage-Price Rules Flexible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today revised its wage-price guidelines, the cornerstone of its anti-inflation campaign, to allow for more flexibility in determining worker wage hikes and to tighten rules governing company profits.

The changes came seven weeks after President Carter unveiled his new inflation-fighting drive and was in response to complaints voiced by labor unions and businesses.

Both groups said the guidelines contained several inequities and the administration agreed to changes in hopes of encouraging widespread compliance.

The alterations were also announced one day before the Teamsters Union exchanges initial bargaining proposals with the trucking industry — the first step in

new contract talks that the administration considers crucial to the success of the overall program.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which is administering the guidelines, described two of the changes as "significant" and several others as "minor."

The two most important, according to the council, were:

- To modify the treatment of increased costs of existing fringe benefits where the worker would obtain no corresponding increase in the benefits.
- To tighten the profit margin test to be used by companies that simply cannot comply with the basic goal of decelerating price hikes 0.5 percent below the average increases of 1976-77. The revised standard is "designed to discourage firms from simply increasing prices at the same rate as costs," the council said.

Under the previous price standard, firms that could not meet the price deceleration standard because of uncontrollable costs during the base period were allowed to utilize the profit margin test.

This required that firms could not exceed the average profit margin of the "best" two out of the last three fiscal years.

The revised standard retains the old profit margin test but adds an additional requirement. The new test would limit actual dollar profit increases to 6.5 percent plus any increase in profits resulting from increased sales.

On the wage side, the basic rule called for employee groups to limit increases in wages and fringe



Refugee Invasion

Refugees from an island camp near Pulau Bidong, Malaysia, motor out Monday to this larger boat to assist a group of 161 Vietnamese refugees who had been groping in the South China Sea for 12 days before reaching the island camp. Malaysian troops guarding the island where more than 20,000 refugees are confined prevented the boat from landing until the refugees scuttled it. The refugees were then assisted ashore and allowed to join the other refugees. (UPI photo)

Fire Chiefs Dispute I-86 Call

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The chiefs of both the Town and Eighth District Fire Departments are claiming their departments were right in responding to a rescue call on Interstate Highway 86 early Saturday morning.

District Fire Chief Granville (Ted) Lingard said today of the town's response to the call, "They are interfering with our area." He claimed that the town delayed up to two minutes in calling the district firehouse after receiving the call for aid from the state police.

Lingard also said that if the interference by the town continues, the district will have no recourse but to go back to the Supreme Court for a clarification on the decision regarding fire jurisdiction in the Buckland area. The decision, handed down a few months ago, ruled in favor of the district's jurisdiction in the area.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa claims the town did not delay, and said today, "We can substantiate we didn't hold the call." Rivosa said the town received the call from state police at 4:49 a.m.

The district firehouse records also show the call from the town was received at 4:49 a.m.

Rivosa defended the response because the call, said there were trapped occupants in a burning car near Exit 94 of the highway. He said one fireman was calling the district while the others were still coming down the firepole. The district

firefighters were ready to leave the station as the town rescue truck was driving by, according to Rivosa. He said that fact should show that there was no delay.

However, Lingard interpreted the situation differently. He said the fact the town truck got to the North End before the district trucks were leaving indicates there was a delay because it takes about two minutes to get from the Central Fire Station to the Eighth District Fire Station.

Lingard said the district was given authority over coverage of the highway from Vernon to halfway between Exits 92 and 93 as part of the Supreme Court decision. Lingard said he met with Rivosa earlier and that agreement was left in effect.

Lingard said the town is responding to such emergency calls because "they don't think we can handle them. We are just as capable of handling these kinds of incidents as they are," he said. "All we want to do is be left alone to do our job," he added, "but we don't intend to be walked on."

Rivosa claims that the highway is legally under the town's jurisdiction with the district covering it for the town in the section referred to by Lingard. Today Rivosa said he is "looking into taking over all that area."

He added that the Town Fire Department is not paid by the state for the calls it makes on the highway, but that the District would get paid by the state as a volunteer department if it submits the bill for the call.

Board Backs Station Lease or Service Pact

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town may try two new approaches for using the Buckland firehouse. It may attempt to lease half the firehouse to the Eighth Utilities District or it may seek to contract with the district to provide fire protection in the Buckland section.

Both proposals were endorsed Tuesday night by the Town Board of Directors, which was considering a report from a subcommittee of the town and district Board of Directors.

The town directors agreed to accept the entire report — which dealt with several factors related to fire protection and both governmental and non-governmental bodies — except for one proposal that the town take steps to abandon the Buckland firehouse.

The firehouse was built by the town during a court case to decide whether the town or the district had the authority to light fires in Buckland. The case went to the state Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the district. Thus, the town has a firehouse in an area of town it does not service.

Supporters of the firehouse, however, have argued that it still is needed to service areas covered by the town that surround Buckland. These include East Catholic High

School, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, homes and businesses.

John Rivosa, chief of the Town Fire Department, reviewed some of the past history surrounding Buckland. He mentioned that an insurance study had recommended a firehouse near the present location and that residents had petitioned for a firehouse to be built in the area.

About a dozen members of the fire department watched the proceedings, but Rivosa was the only one to speak.

District officials have recommended that the town vacate the Buckland firehouse. They have said it creates a safety hazard because collisions could occur between town and district fire apparatus responding to different calls at the same time.

Rivosa said the Buckland firehouse is less a hazard that way than is the central firehouse, located on Center Street.

Rivosa said the town should continue to staff the Buckland firehouse, and the board agreed unanimously.

William Diana, the town director who had sided with the three district directors on the subcommittee recommendation, was absent Tuesday night.

"This station is an integral part of our fire protection system in the Town of Manchester. I have seen nothing that would justify the town vacating the fire station," Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said.

Director Carl Zinsner said he did not favor construction of the firehouse. But, now that it is built, he said he does not think the town should vacate it.

Penny recommended that the town and the district pursue two other approaches. One would be for the town to contract with the district and be paid to provide fire protection in Buckland. The Board of Directors

GOP Speedy

MANCHESTER — Local Republicans have decided to speed up the selection process for a new town chairman and a member of the Town Board of Directors.

Elsie "Bir" Swenson has sent a letter to all GOP town committee members saying the committee will meet Jan. 4 to make the final selections to replace Thomas and Vivian Ferguson.

Thomas, who is town chairman, and Vivian, a town director, announced they will resign Dec. 31.

Originally, Mrs. Swenson had set Jan. 18 as the date when the full town committee would select the replacements for the Fergusons. The party's executive committee had been scheduled to meet one week earlier to endorse candidates.

Both meetings have been moved up two weeks. The Republican executive committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Coffee Room. The Republican Town Committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

(A story on page 14 of today's Herald contains the earlier dates, which have now been changed.)

Rhodesia Fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Firefighters standing knee-deep in diesel fuel desperately battled a fuel depot blaze today that was consuming millions of dollars worth of Rhodesia's precious oil supply for the third straight day.

Guerrilla groups in both Zambia and Mozambique claimed responsibility for the devastating blow against Rhodesia's already teetering economy. Military sources said the saboteurs apparently used armor-piercing rockets and tracer bullets.

VD Increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials report cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are increasing in the United States, in contrast to last year's decline.

"We're at a critical juncture," said Dr. Paul J. Weisner, head of the venereal disease control division of the national Center for Disease Control.

In the first 43 weeks of this year, there have been 357,110 reported cases of gonorrhea. This compares with 226,846 cases for the same number of weeks in 1977, a 12 percent increase.

Syphilis cases jumped from 17,013 for the first 43 weeks of 1977 to 17,790 this year, a 4.6 percent hike.

Inside Today

- Business 28-29
- Classified 31-34
- Comics 35
- Editorial 17
- Entertainment 26-27
- Family 38-44
- Obituaries 18
- People/Food 37
- Sports 19-22
- Television 25



GUESS WHAT, CHUCK!
CHRISTMAS IS JUST
AROUND THE CORNER!

Solons To Seek Funding Solution

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers believe the most important issue they must tackle in the coming session is finding a constitutional cure for Connecticut's educational funding woes, a UPI survey of the 1979 Legislature reveals.

The survey also shows that three in four legislators who responded believe the state should spend at least \$10 million more on education than the Grasso administration has set aside in its preliminary budget.

UPI gave the legislators a list of 20 potential issues and asked them to rate the issues on their significance. The lawmakers were also asked to indicate their positions on the issues.

Far and away the issue uppermost on the minds of the lawmakers was meeting a court decision that declared Connecticut's system of funding education unconstitutional.

The lawmakers ranked fixed sentences for habitual criminals as the second most important task for the coming year.

The survey showed that 83 percent of the lawmakers who responded to the poll favored fixed sentences for chronic criminals. Only 9 percent opposed the idea. The rest were undecided.

Keeping state employee raises below 7 percent as requested by President Carter in his anti-inflation program was rated as the third most important issue. More than 76 percent of the lawmakers backed the president, while 9 percent opposed him.

Finishing out the top five issues was a constitutional ceiling on government spending — which lawmakers opposed by a slender margin — and merit selection of judges — which an overwhelming number favored.

Gun control, decriminalization of marijuana and gay rights were rated as the issues of least concern to the lawmakers.

In April 1977, the state Supreme Court declared Connecticut's system of funding public education unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on local property taxes.

A Superior Court judge has given the Legislature until May 1 to find a constitutional way to guarantee that all of the state's children receive the

same educational opportunities regardless of where they live in a rich or poor community.

In its preliminary budget, the Grasso administration has tentatively set aside \$30 million in new education money.

But 79 percent of the lawmakers who responded to the poll said they think the state should pump in at least an additional \$40 million in the coming year. Only 9 percent felt \$40 million was too much.

On other fronts, lawmakers overwhelmingly favored a moratorium on new gaming facilities. They also supported a state-financed study of the legalized gambling industry.

Keeping any increase in welfare benefits below 7 percent this year and eliminating either the business services tax or the clothing tax also received approval from a majority of lawmakers.

More than half of the lawmakers said they're against passage of a new "blue" law. The Sunday closing law passed by the last Legislature was recently declared unconstitutional.

A majority of lawmakers also opposed a permanent ban on a state income tax, a cut in the sales tax, a moratorium on new nuclear power plants, gun control, decriminalization of marijuana and a bill of rights for homosexuals.

One issue included in the survey was designed to see if the legislators would vote the way they did in the poll. The legislators were asked if they favored "streamlining the Legislature from 22 to 13 committees."

Nearly 63 percent, in the poll, said they favored committee reorganization, while only 25 percent opposed it.

In separate caucuses recently, the legislators kept their heads down and Senate Democrats overwhelmingly approved a plan to cut the number of committees from 22 to 13. The House and Republican leaders endorsed the plan.



White House Birds
Birds of a feather flock together and this time it is on the front lawn of the White House. (UPI photo)

Sub Theft Lawyer Says Charges Contradictory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The defense attorney for Edward J. Mendenhall has argued the government contradicted itself by changing the charge against his client from conspiring to steal a nuclear submarine to wire fraud.

Michael Haggard, FBI agent in charge of the investigation of the case, testified the agency tape-recorded three telephone conversations between Mendenhall and Rosene and made videotape recordings of two meetings involving the two men.

"The evidence will show Mr. Mendenhall regarded Mr. Rosene not as an employer but as a go-father figure," Wolff said. "Mr. Rosene led him to believe he had Mafia connections, that he was connected with the mob. Mr. Rosene had created this image the youngster who had done odd jobs for him."

Wilson said Mendenhall telephoned Rosene July 26 from Rochester, N.Y. Mendenhall said he was in the area of the investigation of the case, testified the agency tape-recorded three telephone conversations between Mendenhall and Rosene and made videotape recordings of two meetings involving the two men.

"That's a very good proposal," Mrs. Grasso said, adding that she supports the bill even though it means the state would lose tax revenue.

"The plan calls for increasing state educational aid by about \$38 million in the first year. Most of the money would go to large cities and poor rural towns."

The governor said more money could be pumped into the plan if the state's sales tax revenue increases.

Under the still-uncompleted new proposals, the two superpowers would agree to a ceiling of 2,250 for all strategic delivery systems, including ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and submarine-launched missiles.

"SALT II also would set a maximum limit of 1,200 missiles with multiple warheads and long-range bombers with air-launched cruise missiles; ban construction of new strategic systems and of additional fixed missile delivery systems, and provide for the exchange of data to monitor each others' test launches."

Following a tour of the facility, the Joyce Wives joined the girls on a craft project. Each girl received materials and instructions for making Christmas ornaments.

The two groups joined in singing Christmas carols and eating popcorn, pizza and soda.

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Grasso Says Gaming Cuts A Good Idea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso said today even though the state would lose valuable revenue she thinks reducing the number of gaming events in Connecticut is a "very good idea."

At her weekly news conference, the governor also said she will ask Public Utilities Control Authority Chairman Miriam Buterworth to assign all five PUC commissioners to the Northeast Utilities rate hike case.

Northeast Tuesday filed for a \$313.5 million rate hike — the largest rate request in Connecticut history.

"It is an absolutely tremendous amount," Mrs. Grasso said. "It is a matter of such importance that it should be heard by a committee of the whole."

The governor met with Northeast President Leland Sillin only days before his company filed for the rate hike. Mr. Sillin had met with the PUC's ultimate decision in the case.

"As a result of that meeting, no messages were sent (by me to the PUC)," Mrs. Grasso said.

On another matter, the governor said she would ask the PUC to request for more staff to monitor Connecticut's legalized gambling industry "added nothing more than watchers to watch the watchers."

"I'm afraid it would have added a large number of staff people and not accomplished its goal," Mrs. Grasso said.

The gaming commission threatened to curtail the number of parimutuel performances in the state if their staffing needs were not met.

"That's a very good proposal," Mrs. Grasso said, adding that she supports the bill even though it means the state would lose tax revenue.

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Manchester Water Violations Minor in November

MANCHESTER — If every month were like November, Bob Young of the Water Department would be a very happy man.

Young is the head of water treatment for the department. He reported only three minor violations last month.

Young reports each month on violations of new water drinking standards.

The turbidity levels at the following three reservoirs were above the 1.0 standard: Howard, 4.0; Porter Street, 3.8; and Lyall Street, 1.8.

Aside from those problems, there were no other violations during the month of November. Turbidity measures the amount of particles suspended in the water.

There is a total of about 3,000 acres where the town wants some trees removed from the woods surrounding the two water bodies.

Removal of these trees will help the growth of others and prevent the woods from becoming overgrown, Murphy said.

About 80,000 board feet of timber has been removed from the woods, he said. The company has cleared about 85 acres and the revenue generated to the town for the work is \$8,311.26.

The town sought bids for the tree removal, and the firm pays the town for the lumber that it takes away.

"I'm afraid it would have added a large number of staff people and not accomplished its goal," Mrs. Grasso said.

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Timber Removal on Time Around Two Reservoirs

MANCHESTER — The removal of timber around the Porter and Howard reservoirs is on schedule, George Murphy, the town's forestry manager, said Tuesday.

The town has contracted with a private firm, Hill Forest Products of Pomona, to remove certain trees from the woods surrounding the two water bodies.

Removal of these trees will help the growth of others and prevent the woods from becoming overgrown, Murphy said.

About 80,000 board feet of timber has been removed from the woods, he said. The company has cleared about 85 acres and the revenue generated to the town for the work is \$8,311.26.

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Education Board Names Committee

VERNON — The Board of Education recently changed its committee format and one of the new committees formed was the General Policies Committee.

Monday night the board approved a report concerning policymaking in the district by Devra Busm, committee chairman.

The committee defined policy as being a guide for discretionary action and said it must be narrow enough to give clear guidance to the superintendent as he makes his decisions but must be broad enough to leave room for him to use his own discretion in making decisions — room for him to maneuver as necessary in meeting the circumstances of individual cases.

To make a policy the committee recommended the adoption of the following rule: If a policy recommendation to the Board of Education originates from any committee it may be read and voted upon in one meeting.

A policy statement may also come from an individual board member.

The policy statement is to be drafted by the administration and must be submitted to the board in the agenda packet, before the board meeting at which it will be heard.

To pass a policy recommendation will require a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the board.

The committee also recommended that all policy recommendations contain the Curriculum Committee, the Board of Education will affect and the legal and policy references where applicable.

The General Policies Committee also set forth the areas of responsibility for the other board committees.

The Budget and Finance Committee will have the responsibility of preparing and presenting to the board, the spending plan which will operate the school system for the coming fiscal year.

This committee will also be expected to consistently review all aspects of the budget to insure optimum use of available money.

The Processes of collective bargaining and hearing of grievances will be the responsibility of the Personnel Policies Committee. This committee will also review policies pertaining to personnel matters.

The Curriculum Committee will have the responsibility of reviewing the existing curriculum, researching trends in education and designing and creating to the Board of Education originates from any committee it may be read and voted upon in one meeting.

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CHRISTMAS. D & L has it all wrapped up!

ALL D&L STORES OPEN Sunday 11-6

GIVE HIM SOMETHING FAMOUS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Give him the famous fit, fashion and quality of dress shirts by Arrow, Van Heusen and Manhattan. The shirt people. For the Men's Store, at D&L.

From the top: Arrow's satiny stripes on a luxurious 80% poly/20% cotton blend on white, \$16; Van Heusen's Qiana shirt, in a rainbow of solids with color-matched buttons, 17.50; Manhattan's Tower Suite dress shirt, in soft solids, \$15.

All sizes 14 1/2 to 17. In all D&L stores except New London.



MCC Paper Troubled

By HERALD VAUGHN
SHERAL Reporter
MANCHESTER — A sensational headline and stories announcing the impending demise of the Manchester Community College newspaper achieved its apparent goal of receiving attention from college staff.

The headline on last Friday's edition of the New College Press stated "Grim Reaper in the Guise of Student Apathy."

Student editors wrote stories drawing attention to the problems of a small overworked staff and lack of a faculty advisor, as well as general apathy among the 5,000 member student body.

Andrew Paterna, student activities director, said today he thinks the stories were a direct reaction to a meeting he had about two weeks ago with the four editors. At that time he questioned the validity of spending \$12,000 in student activities funds for the paper which was obviously understaffed and not doing a good job.

Paterna said the student editors apparently interpreted his questions and criticism as a suggestion to close the paper. He said that was not his intention, but that he did suggest that the New College Press reduce its size from an eight page format to four.

This would take pressure off the staff and allow them to get more quality in the coverage, he said.

Other suggestions Paterna made included obtaining a faculty advisor, which the paper has not had for three years, recruiting more staff, changing the editorial structure to allow more equal status among three editors and covering more issues on campus.

A meeting has been scheduled at the college Thursday morning at 10 to discuss the future of the school newspaper. Representatives from the "Press" staff, student government and several faculty members who have expressed an interest in the paper, will attend.

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USSR Asked to Speed Accord at SALT Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two superpowers have set another round of SALT talks for next week, and President Carter is urging the Soviet Union to agree on a new strategic arms limitations treaty "without delay."

"There has been steady progress made in the last two years. We have made good progress on SALT, but I can't say that we have reached agreement," Carter told a news conference Tuesday.

"If the Soviets are adequately forthcoming, we will have an agreement without delay. If they are not forthcoming, then we will continue to negotiate," he said.

Shortly after Carter's news conference, the American and Soviet governments announced that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Geneva Dec. 21-22 to continue the negotiations.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter declined to say what the two sides hoped to accomplish at Geneva or whether this would in fact be the final negotiating session before a Soviet-American summit.

The president made clear that once a SALT II treaty is fully negotiated, it will be followed by a summit meeting between himself and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

"At that summit meeting," Carter said, "we will not only discuss concluding the SALT agreement officially, but we will also have a broad agenda of other items that are of mutual interest to us and the Soviet Union."

The Geneva sessions were set last week in Washington during

Vivian Recalls Her Start as Board Says Farewell

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night said so long to the member who has served the longest.

And the one who is leaving — Republican Vivian Ferguson recalled the non-liberated days when she was the only female on the board and spent time at party caucuses serving cheese and crackers to her

female male directors. "Vivian, you know we will miss you," Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, told Mrs. Ferguson, who has announced she will resign at the end of this month to enter a business venture.

"As the only other woman on the board, I've enjoyed serving across the aisle from you," Director Betty Intagliata told her Republican counterpart.

"You're leaving me with many

male chauvinists," Mrs. Intagliata said with a smile. Director John FitzPatrick said he and Mrs. Ferguson were in first grade together — "That was 10 years ago," he said — and have known each other since.

"I've always had the highest respect for you," he said. Republican Carl Zinsser said he and Mrs. Ferguson both were appointed in 1971 to the board. In the

next election, she won and he lost. Zinsser then won again two years later.

"I've got to wonder how you do it," he said of Mrs. Ferguson's eight years on the board. "It's been very enjoyable to serve with you."

The Fergusons have offered few details about future business venture and there has been much speculation about what they plan to do. Zinsser, however, announced

Tuesday night that he knows their real plans. They plan to open a massage parlor, he said.

Mrs. Ferguson has been a leading opponent of the parlor in town and was the originator of the massage parlor ordinance.

Picking up on Zinsser's barb, Mrs. Ferguson said she expects to change the name of the road she lives on to "Paradise Lane."

She remembered her first days on the board when she was the only woman on the board. She had to pass out cheese and crackers at her first caucus with other members on the board. That arrangement was ended quickly, she said with a laugh.

"I've served the whole governmental system in town where people will battle at public meetings but still remain friends."

"I'll miss it," she said.

Irish To Try Again For Top GOP Office

MANCHESTER — The man who lost to Thomas Ferguson for Republican town chairman now is seeking to replace him.

Wallace Irish Jr., who lost to Ferguson in March 1976, has announced he again will seek the chairman's seat.

Ferguson is resigning as chairman Dec. 31 to enter a new business venture. Two other candidates, Richard Weinstein and Robert Von Deck, also have announced they will seek the chairmanship of the local Republican committee.

"I have been a candidate since Tom announced his resignation," Irish said this morning.

He is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and has been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 10 years.

Irish has been campaign chairman for several local races, including ser-

ving as Manchester coordinator for Gerald Ford in 1976. Although Ford lost nationally, he won in town.

"I'm more than willing to offer my experience to the town committee," he said.

If elected, he said he will ask all present officers of the town committee to continue. He also will emphasize the need to organize the districts.

One step he would take to generate more interest would be to move the town committee meetings to a different voting district each month. This would permit Republicans who are not town committee members to attend and provide input to committee members at meetings.

"We've got to start fighting Democrats," Irish said.

He runs an insurance agency in Irish has been active in many community affairs.



Wallace Irish Jr.

Manchester Water Plan May Affect Glastonbury

MANCHESTER — The town Tuesday night proposed three pieces of legislation that would affect water service in Glastonbury.

The three special acts were mentioned during a one hour session town officials had with five legislators who represent Manchester.

Town officials also talked about their opposition to binding arbitration, their support for changing a law about police and fire health benefits and their opposition to the proposed school funding plan.

Manchester now serves about 270 customers in North Glastonbury. The town plans to make substantial improvements to its system, and the cost to improve service to the out-of-town customers will be about \$1.5 million, a high figure for the number of homes involved.

Because of this, Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday night proposed three special acts that might make the Glastonbury customers look to other alternatives, such as the Metropolitan District Commission, for water service.

One bill would permit Manchester to levy a special assessment on the water customers. This would require the customers to pay the assessment even if they decide not to hook into the system.

Weiss fears the cost to the in-

dividual customer in Glastonbury will be high and they may seek other water sources, such as wells, once they are billed. The special assessment, however, would have to be paid even if the customer decides to dig a well.

This will mean that Manchester will be reimbursed for the expense of improving Glastonbury service no matter how many of those customers actually continue to be served.

Another proposed special act would allow Manchester to transfer a water franchise area, such as North Glastonbury, to another provider, such as the MDC, if both sides agree.

The third proposal would allow the town to discontinue water service to customers outside of its town boundaries if it is economically unfeasible to continue providing such service.

Weiss also made a pitch for two bills the town has sought in the past. One would be an amendment to the Police and Fire Heart and Hypertension Act. The act provides compensation to safety employees who suffer heart attacks.

One of the town's amendments would be to require the claimant to prove the claim under the act is work-related. Weiss said physical exams should be required.

"There appear to be many claims under the law that are not work-

related," Weiss said. The second proposed bill would require separate bargaining units for Police Department supervisory personnel. Town officials do not like the existing setup in Manchester where lieutenants, who are supervisors, are in the same bargaining unit as those they supervise.

Weiss also repeated his concern about binding arbitration for employees.

The binding arbitration law has done more to destroy collective bargaining than anything else in the state," he said.

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly again against a proposed educational funding system.

"This is a crossroads year for the state," he said of the educational funding issue. Other proposals mentioned Tuesday night included an amendment to the phase-in bill to correct an inequity for new construction, a proposal for funds for planning intratown transportation, and a requirement that all building contractors be licensed by the state.

The legislators who attended were State Sen. David Barry and Marcelia Fahey and State Reps. Mariel Yacavone, Walter Joyner and Francis Maloney.

Educators Set Trip Rules

VERNON — Recognizing that field trips can greatly enlarge the educational experiences of the students, the Board of Education Monday night adopted a policy to govern such trips.

However, the board must give formal approval to out-of-state and overnight trips but not to day trips within the state.

The board policy also requires the administration to review all such trips to assure that there is proper insurance for the

school and all participants; that proper medical supervision or facilities are available; that the cost to the student is kept to a minimum; and that commercial carriers with full public liability and property damage be used.

The administration will also be asked to issue guidelines to limit the number of school days that the students and faculty may be out of state or away overnight with the general recommendation being six days for staff and

12 days for students. The administration has also been asked to encourage as many members of the student body as possible to participate in these trips and to give first priority to those students who have not participated in previous similar trips.

The recommendations for the policy were originally made by the board's Curriculum Committee which also said that three trips that are scheduled each year, have proven their worth and

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Hodgkins To Serve Masonic Office

MANCHESTER — Ronald Hodgkins will serve as president next year for the Masters Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

He was named Monday night at the organization's annual meeting at Willie's Steak House.

Other officers named are Clayton Hodgkins, vice president; John DiCioccio Sr., secretary; Stephen Wasik, treasurer; and Past Master Robert A. Haugh, director of the work.

The officers were nominated by Milton Turkington, chairman of the nominating committee.

Christmas Merrier In Pediatrics Ward

MANCHESTER — Christmas in the pediatrics ward at the Manchester Memorial Hospital will be the merriest this year because of the generosity of a Manchester woman and a local business.

Mrs. Anne Cooke, a prospective member of the Manchester Junior Women's club, donated Christmas ornaments to the club recently, which were used by the club's home life committee to decorate a tree in the pediatrics unit.

Also, the club has purchased Christmas presents for the ward's children with money donated by Marlow's Department Store on Main Street.



Charles Pirie displays the plaque naming him "Craftsman of the Year," presented by Friendship Lodge of Masons. Pirie was honored for his contributions to the lodge and the community. He previously received the award in 1969. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Pirie Named Craftsman By Friendship Masons

MANCHESTER — Charles Pirie, for the second time, has been named "Craftsman of the Year" by Friendship Lodge of Masons.

The award, a plaque and citation, was presented at the annual meeting at which Pirie was also elected trustee of the lodge.

The award pays tribute to a member, other than a line-of-progression officer, for his contributions to his lodge and his community. Pirie also received the award in December, 1969.

Pirie was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in Friendship Lodge 145 in June, 1965. He subsequently received his Royal Arch degrees in Delta Chapter 51.

He and his wife, Mary, are active members of Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star. He is also a member of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons (Valley of Hartford), and Connecticut Consistory, Norwich, as well as being an associate member of Philosophic Lodge of Research A.F. & A.M. of Connecticut.

As the second historian of Friendship Lodge, his historical records have been recognized as among the best in the fraternity. More than 20 volumes are now available for members of the lodge to review. The records are full of pictures

and illustrations of people, places and happenings gleaned from numerous sources.

Pirie also has a long record of community service. He served several years as co-chairman of the Brotherhood in Action Committee, as a member and chairman of the town's Zoning Board of Appeals, as president of the Manchester Historical Society, and as the treasurer of the fund to replace the Nativity Scene in Center Park.

He was formerly tax collector for the Ninth District Fire Department and is currently working for the town's collector of revenue.

For two years Pirie has been compositor and editor of "The Friendship News." He has also served on many committees in the lodge and this past year contributed greatly to the success of the Philadelphia weekend and to the fall harvest social.

During his current year Pirie spent many hours researching, preparing and presenting numerous "sermonettes" on Masonic subjects relating to symbolism, customs and rituals of the fraternity. His subjects have been timely and enlightening to the benefit of the craft.

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BHS Lists Honor Roll

BOLTON — The following is the honor roll for the first marking period at Bolton High School.

High Honors

Grade 11: Christopher Rich and Adam Teller, Grade 10: Suzanne Fenton.

General Honors

Grade 12: Jean Carpenter, Cheryl Garas, Karen Godreau, Teresa Hoover, James Kowalshyn, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Carole Rose, Susan Rowe, Melinda Sherwood, Anne Sopplesworth, Michele Vancouver, and Emily Zyla.

Grade 11: Ann Giscion, Laurie Gagnon, Teresa Landrey, Peter McCarrick, Sandra Noren, Sara Waddell, Brian Winkie, and Lori Shestz.

Grade 10: Linda Bushnell, David Carpenter, Gary Cyr, Christine Deslignere, Lisa Fiano, Russell Fish, Holly Fox, Ellen Gofar, and Christine Richardson.

Grade 9: Kimberly Columbia, Dawn Corneilman, Patricia Franz, Lynn Haloburda, Catherine Lallo, Scott Rich, and Lori Ann Verocelli.

Death and Dying

MANCHESTER — The Make Today Count Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty East Conference Room at Manchester Community College.

Those wishing more information may contact Paul Paradis, 102 West St., Vernon, 875-0367.

Bible Discovery

MANCHESTER — The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday noon in the church room.

Emanuel Groups

MANCHESTER — Two groups are scheduled to meet Thursday morning in the Emanuel Lutheran Church library.

The Prayer Group will meet at 10, and the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — The personnel committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Zion Teachers

MANCHESTER — The Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

VD Clinic Set

MANCHESTER — A venereal disease clinic is held each Wednesday from 8 to 7:30 p.m. in the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for the clinic, which is available to anyone, regardless of age. The service is completely confidential and free.

Day by Day AA

MANCHESTER — The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Regular Meeting

MANCHESTER — First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

United Church

MANCHESTER — The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

Prayer Meeting

MANCHESTER — A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The church's Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls will also meet at 7 at the church.

Golden Agers

MANCHESTER — The Golden age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will have a luncheon Thursday noon in Kaiser Hall of the church.

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Seniors at MHS Told Of Path to Prison

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A young woman was shot by her husband. A man was shot and killed in a barroom brawl, and another person was killed in an auto accident.

What makes these incidents unique is that the men responsible for these criminal acts told Manchester High School seniors Monday how their involvement led to the crimes for which they're serving prison terms.

This was the third year that the school's law and order class has featured a prisoner presentation. The class, co-sponsored by the Manchester Police Department and the school, was initiated eight years ago by Police Chief Robert Lanna.

In cooperation with the police department and teacher Elgin Zatursky, the students in the law and order classes have been exposed to about 27 various presentations during the half-semester program, including talks from probation officers, representatives from correctional departments and the Manchester Police Department detective division, and programs on drug awareness.

You could have heard a pin drop as nearly 600 students listened to the real life accounts of the three prisoners.

One by one, they introduced themselves by first name only. Gene, single, 36 years old, has spent 14 years of his life in prison. He left high school during his senior year.

"I thought I knew it all," he said, as he explained that he thought the most important things in life were to get married, have a job and raise a family.

"I got married," he continued, "and worked for about a year. Then I began gambling and drinking, and got involved in a break and entry, and was put on probation for two years. I still thought I knew everything."

He told how he thought he could hang around with his old friends and not get into trouble. But he was arrested again for break and entry and sentenced to prison. He was released after 24 months and put on a two-year parole. Again, he began hanging around with the old gang, and a year and a half later was arrested again on the same charges.

"So far, I've spent 14 years in prison, and what have I got to show?" he asked the young audience.

His last arrest stemmed from his involvement in an auto accident which resulted in a manslaughter charge.

Gene has a 17-year-old daughter who visits him frequently. "We have a brother-sister relationship," Gene said. He hopes to be home for Christmas, and he expects to be out on parole in April.

Joe began by telling the students that they (the Enfield inmates) were there at school because they wanted to be.

"If we can prevent you from committing one of our mistakes, we feel we've been successful," he said.

He said he recalled similar visitations when he was in high school and thinking that prisoners "are arrogant."

"I can't remember when I had my first drink as a child," he said. In high school, he said he drank beer and wine, and hung around with kids who were shooting dope and smoking grass. They thought it was "cool."

"You kids may think it's cool. But it isn't. Knowledge is what's cool," he said.

While in school, he began to develop a dependency on alcohol, and eventually was expelled from school, he said.

He joined the Marine Corps and went to Vietnam. After his discharge, he returned home, but couldn't settle down, he said.

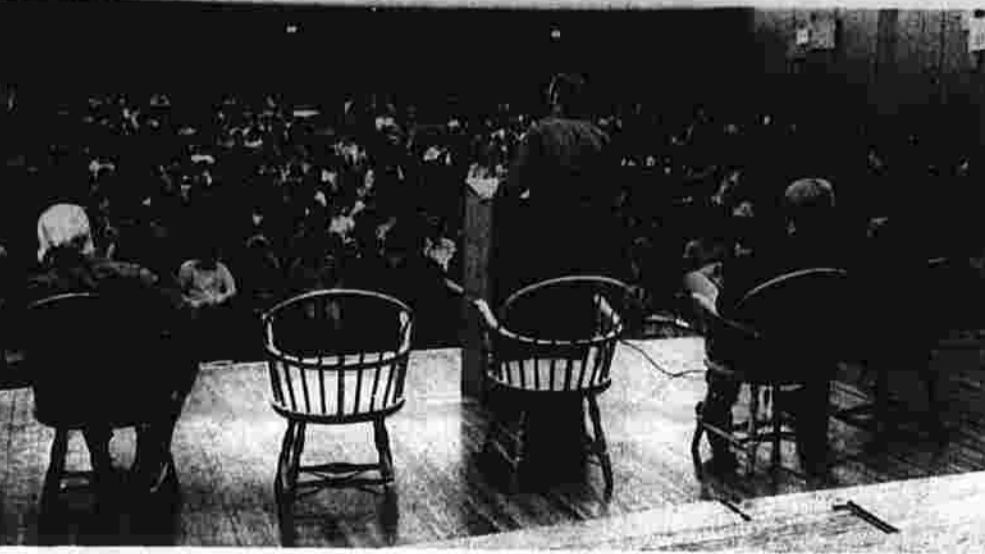
A Thanksgiving incident a few years ago brought an end to his civil freedom.

He had been drinking with friends most of the day and on his way home about supper time, he decided to stop off and have one more drink.

He became involved in a bar brawl during which he shot and killed one man and wounded three others.

"I don't recall much of it," he said, "and I'm not sure how I landed in the cell in the police station."

He reflected a moment before adding, "You can't imagine the feeling of loneliness and depression. For my Thanksgiving dinner, I had a baloney sandwich in the police station."



Manchester High School seniors listen to inmate from the Enfield Correctional Institution during a presentation Monday in the school auditorium. An institutional treatment officer is seated with two other prisoners who wait their turn to speak to the students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester High School seniors listen to inmate from the Enfield Correctional Institution during a presentation Monday in the school auditorium. An institutional treatment officer is seated with two other prisoners who wait their turn to speak to the students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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bar brawl. Participation in an international drug ring ended when "it became too hot."

"I never forget the morning I was taking the trash out when the police jumped me in the garage," he said. They handcuffed him and led him to the police car. "My little girl watched me being led away," he said.

Out of jail, he returned to his family and tried to break old ties. He brought a gun home one day after learning that his "friends" were planning to rob another friend of his.

A day came when he drank and "got stoned," came home and got his gun and began to fool with it.

"I came out in the kitchen, unthinkingly aimed at my wife, thought the safety was on, and accidentally shot her through the arm and directly into the heart," he said.

"I all started with trying to combat my problems with drinking and smoking grass, but I never found a solution," he concluded.

The three men painted a dismal picture of prison life. They told of the sleepless nights, listening to the rumble of wheels in the halls as the laundry carts roll along, the instructions and periodical announcements barked over the PA system, and how prison life "strips you from all freedom and isolates you from society."

"You may not realize it," one said, "but the person sitting next to you may not be with you to graduate because of the consequences that come from drinking and drugs."

The inmates, members of a group called the Get Smart Team, visit various schools and youth groups telling their stories in the hopes of helping them see the folly of getting in the drug and alcohol habit. They volunteer and are selected according to their "ability to think and speak."

Following their presentations, they met and talked on a one-to-one basis with Zatursky's law and order class members.

He came out of the Army a private, the same as he went in, after being busted and losing his stripes, because of his drug indulgence.

His life continued with the drug culture in Boston. Then for a two-year stint, things went positively for Dave in California where he got a decent job, and put money in the bank.

But he got back on the drug scene, returned home to Maine ("where I knew my parents would take care of me") and was jailed after getting in

trouble. "I was assigned to West Point as an instructor, but continued to "get high."

They'd say about me," he said. "I was getting attention."

School came easy to him, he said, but his downfall as a student began in about the fourth grade when self application was necessary. When he was old enough, he quit school and joined the Army.

"I was a because I really wanted to join the Army, but I wanted to impress my friends," he said. He was only five-feet two-inches tall and weighed 101 pounds at the time.

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What It's All About

Belly-wopping on the snow is part of what winter's all about, especially for Kelly Twible, 9, (with hat), of 64 N. School St. and Corinne Hart, 11, of 54 N. School St., Manchester. They didn't even need a sled for this sport Tuesday afternoon on their street. A large piece of cardboard served very nicely. (Herald photo by Stremper)

Early Mailing Urged

VERNON — This year the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the postal service in a combined effort to encourage the public to shop and mail early for Christmas.

"By shopping early and mailing early, the public can be better assured its cards and parcels will reach their destination in plenty of time for Christmas," Anne Flint, executive director of the chamber said.

Postmaster Wilton Lisk asks residents to take the necessary time to properly prepare cards and gifts for mailing and to be sure and use the Zip Codes. "Legibly write your own Zip Code address and the full Zip Code address of the recipient," Lisk said.

He said this helps in processing the mail more rapidly and assists in making delivery in case a portion of the address becomes illegible. He said the post office also recommends proper wrapping of gifts to be mailed, including use of strong packaging materials.

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Vernon Panel Backs Fire Merger

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A united fire department with one chief and an assistant chief and the establishment of a Fire Commission, are recommendations approved by the Fire Study Committee Tuesday night.

The committee, after a lengthy discussion, agreed that the organization of the department, below the level of assistant chief, be left up to the new chief.

It was suggested but not voted on, that Donald Maguda, chief of the present Rockville Department, be made chief.

The committee has already voted to recommend that William Johnson, chief of the Vernon Department, be made full-time fire marshal. Johnson is presently the part-time marshal.

It was agreed that the departments should be left volunteer, as they are now, but that the chief and assistant chief be better compensated.

Jane Lamb, committee chairman and a member of the Town Council, said since the committee first met on Aug. 21 it had listened to a lot of comments from fire department members, the chiefs, and other residents and all of the options have been considered.

She said it is her feeling that the town should have one department with one chief to be appointed by the mayor with council approval and an assistant chief from a different district than the chief.

She said she feels the two departments should remain as districts and the members should be elected by district.

She also said she would like to see standard bylaws and operation procedures for both districts.

She also suggests a standing committee of the Town Council evaluate the chief and his assistant, the duties of both chief and assistant to be specified and a Grievance Committee established.

Committee member Mary Glenn said she basically agreed with Mrs. Lamb except "my problem comes with the role of the council's responsibility to the fire department."

She said the fire departments are different from other town employees. She said there should be another type of arrangement, adding that she feels the town might want a more permanent body than those elected every two years.

Stephen Marcham, committee member and also a council member, spoke of the frustrations the committee has been up against.

The two fire departments were the only town organizations not consolidated when the town governments were consolidated about 13 years ago but the topic has been brought up each time the charter was revised.

James Trivigno, another committee member, agreed with having one chief and one department, united bylaws, and standard training. He also said the men should be paid according to attendance at fires and that the fire districts should be realigned.

He also called for the buying of new equipment immediately.

Kathy Casella, said she thought the department should have a "middle ground" name if it's going to be a new working system.

Robert Kelley, a fireman and committee member, agreed on the unified department and a Fire Commission or Grievance Committee, with problems to be handled within the department first and go to the grievance group as a last resort. He said he thought the names of the departments should be kept as they are.

Morgan Campbell, also a council member, said the New England Association of Fire Underwriters, recommended about 10 years ago that the department should be consolidated and said, "I think it's long overdue."

However, he said he feels the chief should be employed by the town and hired, by competitive exam, the same as other town executive personnel is hired.

Ralph Zahner said he feared having a full-time paid chief would head in the direction of a paid department and also said he would be a little leary of having a Fire Commission. He strongly recommended the first chief come from outside the town but said he thought this would be difficult.

The committee still has to discuss whether or not the proposed recommendations will require a change in the charter and agreed, if it does, then they should wait until next November's elections.

The basic recommendations have to go to the Town Council and later to the voters. Some committee members were leary of using the word consolidation, noting they are just in favor of one chief. William Graguard said he would like to see the departments called District 1 and 2 and names eliminated.

And the committee agreed. In approving the Fire Commission the committee agreed it should have members at least two of which should be fire knowledgeable, for staggered five-year terms and appointed by the mayor with council approval.

VERNON — The Fire Study Committee will recommend to the Town Council Monday night that a new fire station be built on the south side of Interstate 95 in the Lake Street and Tunnel Road areas.

The committee was charged with making the recommendation for the location of the new station to replace the old one on Route 20 in the Dobson Road area.

The committee is also recommending that the proposed station be a one-story building with two bays capable of housing a total of four pieces of equipment and, if possible, that one of the bays have drive-through capability.

In addition to the bays, the committee said the building should contain a generator room, a furnace and utility room.

The study committee also recommends that the structure be built as economically as possible.

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Mayor Begg City To Avert Bankruptcy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich begged Cleveland residents Tuesday to support an increase in their income taxes and help keep Ohio's biggest city from going bankrupt.

In a televised address, Kucinich proposed shifting the city income tax rate from the current 1 percent to 1.5 percent.

The tax increase would generate \$38 million in new revenue. Of that amount, all but \$5 million would be used to pay off old debts. The rest would be targeted for long-overdue capital improvements, such as street maintenance and new snow-removal equipment.

Cleveland faces the possibility of default on Friday if Kucinich can't convince the city's banks to refinance \$15.5 million in notes that come due that day. If the banks don't accept the mayor's fiscal plan, Cleveland would become the first major American city since the Great Depression to go broke.

Kucinich, 32, declared in his address Tuesday night that the very survival of Cleveland is at stake and warned that basic city services would be cut to the bone if the tax increase is not approved.

Although a referendum on the mayor's proposed tax hike can't be held until February, Kucinich said he hoped to convince local bankers to refinance the debt based on the potential new revenue source and plans for fiscal reorganization.

"I know there are people out there who have never voted for a tax increase," Kucinich said. "However, I'm not talking about a tax increase which will be used to provide all kinds of new services. I'm talking about a tax increase which will be needed to save our city."

The two major New York City credit-rating agencies, Moody's Investor Services and Standard and Poor's, declared Cleveland's bonds unmarketable several months ago. Hoping to present a united front to the banks, the mayor was to meet with the City Council today to discuss his proposals. But with Council President George Forbes — a bitter Kucinich foe — already predicting default is inevitable, prospects for achieving a consensus appeared slim.

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Fiery, Fanatical Friar Was First Reform Dictator

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—This month, 484 years ago a fiery, fanatical friar became history's first "reforming" dictator, setting some of the patterns followed in our own time by Adolf Hitler and other despots.

On Nov. 29, 1494, a French army led by King Charles VIII left Florence after a sojourn of only seven days, leaving Girolamo Savonarola, a 42-year-old Dominican friar, the ruler of a city-state which in the preceding decades had made possible the revival of humanist learning, appreciation of art and the joy of life we now call the Renaissance.

Like Hitler and Benito Mussolini of Italy centuries later, Savonarola had used his awesome oratorical abilities to spellbind his followers. Like them he organized a private army. He set another precedent for later dictators when his youthful followers burned manuscripts, pictures and books termed "impure" on a night of folly commemorated as "The Burning of the Vanities" in 1497.

Another of his innovations, copied only too recently, was a corps of boys and girls who patrolled the city searching out "vanities" and willing to inform even on their own mothers and fathers.

And he may have shaken the world because of unrequited love. Savonarola was born in 1452. With thick lips and a large hooked nose, he was an ugly young man and he was firmly rejected by the daughter of the rich Florentine family of Strozzi when he asked for her hand.

Severe and withdrawn thereafter, he forsook the study of medicine when he was 22 and joined a Dominican monastery. His first assignment was to lecture in theological philosophy in the convent of San Marco in Florence and the girl who not only turned him down but laughed at him with her friends must have been much in his mind when he arrived there in 1481.

In one of his first sermons to a mainly amused and skeptical congregation he thundered:

"I have come to deliver this city from the devil which abounds here and return it to the rule of Christ."

Despite the initial reaction, the fame of his fiery oratory spread and eventually began to worry the bankers who had made Florence into one of the most beautiful and richest of the cities of the known world. They tried to bribe him with donations and personal gifts but he had no use for money or luxuries since he lived in self-imposed austerity in a bare cell (still preserved as it was in his lifetime), flagellating himself daily "to punish the temptation of my flesh."

He inveighed against the wealth of the Florentines and especially the sensuality of the women, immortalized in the great paintings of the day. "Ye women who glory in your ornaments, your hair, your fine hands, I tell you you are all ugly with sin," he cried.

His rejection of worldly goods made him popular with the poor who regarded him as a saint and approved of his call for a sharing of riches. Ever greater crowds came to his sermons. The convent could contain the thousands and he moved to Florence Cathedral, then the largest church in Italy, and to this day the third largest in the world.

Control of the city's affairs began to slip from the hands of Piero Medici, who had succeeded his father,



Portrait of Girolamo Savonarola, history's first "reforming dictator," who set some of the patterns later followed by Adolf Hitler (UPI photo)

Lorenzo the Magnificent, one of the most glorious figures of the Renaissance, into the hands of the friar of San Marco. Savonarola's prophecies became ever more apocalyptic. From the altar of Florence Cathedral he had begun a series of denunciations not only of Florence's ruling families but of the Papacy itself, then embodied in the Spanish Borgia, Pope Alexander VI.

His sermons, a contemporary document relates, created "terror and alarms, cries and lamentations. Everyone went about the city bewildered, speechless and half dead."

Piero Medici lost the last remnants of the respect of his subjects in 1494 when he succumbed to the threats of the French army, which had occupied Tuscany on its way to reclaim Naples, and secretly fled the city, hastened on his way by the friar's outbursts.

Savonarola helped persuade the French king to depart with his army after only seven days and to forgo the traditional pillage. With both the Medici and the French gone, he became virtual ruler of Florence, the first monk ever to govern a secular state.

He proclaimed Christ King of Florence and, increasingly fanatical, claimed he was "conversing with God" in his cell and relaying his words when he preached in the cathedral. He banned the prostitutes, imposed fines for swearing and prohibited the wearing of female ornaments. He had the magnificent statuary and paintings adorning the churches and palaces—humanist teaching glorified the beauty of the body as well as that of the mind—removed on the ground that looking at them was sacrilege.

During the carnival of 1497 Savonarola's "soldiers,"

slinging and marching behind a crucifix of Christ, built a 60-foot-high pile of "vanities" on Piazza della Signoria, and burned precious manuscripts and paintings. Some of them were brought to the scene by the great artist Sandro Botticelli who had fallen under the friar's spell.

With Florence subdued, its once fun-loving populace "walking like in a trance," Savonarola now turned direct against the pope. "Thou hast become a shameless harlot in thy lust," he cried. Alexander was not anxious for a showdown. He tried to placate the mutinous friar with the red cap of a cardinal but in the end he had to use the ultimate weapon, excommunication. Savonarola promptly issued his own excommunication against the pope.

Alexander then countered with a series of interdicts against Florence itself. Savonarola had already lost any hope of support from the wealthy patrons of the city and from their places of exile the great families encouraged anti-Savonarola parties with the support of the pope. More and more citizens began to defy the friar and his iron grip slackened.

His downfall started when he refused to accept a

challenge by the rival Franciscans to prove his divinity by walking through fire. He allowed one of his disciples to act on his behalf. A sudden downpour probably saved the man's life but it stopped the spectacle and infuriated the crowd which had turned out in anticipation of a miracle.

On Palm Sunday 1498, a mob sacked the convent and arrested Savonarola. He was tried by the same city council whose power he had usurped. Tortured, he confessed he had fabricated his claims to have conversed with God. He later recanted but more torture was applied and he confessed again. The pope wanted him tried by an ecclesiastical court. Florence refused and condemned him to death.



The Tradition of the Yule Log

Usually thought of as a British tradition, the Yule log is believed to have been brought to England by the Vikings. The log and its fire were to honor the need for the sun. In France, the Yule log was even as far south as Greece, similar logs were burned at this time of solstice. And, inevitably, the tradition was to light the Yule log from a brand left from the previous year's log. This beautiful adaptation is available as a stick-on. Sure fire gift from J & C Ferraro. Each packaged with a sprig of the story Yule log with holy leaf in shining on an 18" sterling chain \$12.50

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Seasonal Sharing Appeal Needs \$3,500 in 10 days

MANCHESTER—The annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal needs to raise more than \$3,500 within the next 10 days to be able to support the holiday season for Manchester families in need.

With inflation and the ever-growing list of local families needing help, this year's goal had been set at \$5,000. Three years ago, the appeal's goal was \$1,500, and last year's was \$3,500.

All monies collected will be used for gift vouchers for children's clothing and shoes as well as for Christmas food baskets. Christmas meals for shut-ins and Christmas meal certificates for those who have no family and little funds.

No funds will be used for toys. Toys for children are still being collected and will be distributed later this week. The toys may be left at Center Congregational Church during office hours until Friday.

Donations to the annual appeal now total \$1,488.75. Those wishing to contribute may make their checks out to MACC (Manchester Area Conference of Churches) Seasonal Sharing and Appeal and mail to Seasonal Sharing in care of MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Those who have donated to the appeal include:

Marion Eddy of 608 S. Main St., Church Women United, Fannie Fish of 179 E. Center St., David and Dotie Center of 51 Jordt St., Anthony Garofalo of Backland St., Joseph and Joan Nedoux of 198 Ferguson Road, Arthur and Helen Joyce of 478 Parker St., Sally Robinson of 80 N. Main St., Charles and Amy Helwig of 531 Center St., Mrs. Virgil Hartzog of 35 Margaret Pavia of 63 Lenox St., Dolores and Gerard Holduc and Ethel Robb. Also, Concordia Church Women.

Manchester Junior Women's Club, Lee and Glenn Motowidlo, Bonnie and Scott McKay, Liz Fletcher, Marie and Paul Seybolt, St. Bridget Church, St. Bridget's Grade 4 CCD, Doris P. Dickinson, 190 and Mrs. Leavitt of 700 Spring St., Kenneth and Julia Chadwick of 688 Center St., Vera Peterson of 53 Glenwood St. Also, St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society sponsors, William and Susan Goff of 14 Lucian St., Margaret Segerberg of 38 S. Adams St., Church of the Assumption, Emily Matfield, Dean Machinery, Mrs. Irene A. Hyde of 95 Conway Road, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Libbey Jr. of 64 Millford Road. Also, the Kants and Bailey children of 23 East Eldridge St., Bernard R. Johnson, Dorothy and Bill Manning of 100 Bretton Road, Marilyn Walsh of 84 Bolton Road, Carolyn Cox Foster of 14 Dover Road, Fred and Margaret Geyer of 300 Spring St., Thanksgiving collection, several anonymous gifts, and Arline Worster of 17A Downey Drive and Richard Kidder of San Francisco in memory of Edith Scott of Stockton, Calif.

Extra Sergeants Suggested

SOUTH WINDSOR—Town Manager Paul Talbot has recommended that two positions of police sergeant be added to the present force. The recommendation came following a request from Police Chief John J. Kerrigan. The promotion of two police officers would mean an additional cost of \$606 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

According to Talbot, no transfer of funds would be required at this time because there may be sufficient funds within the personnel account intended for overtime and training.

Talbot said a sergeant is needed in the patrol division and also to supervise the investigative unit. There are now two sergeant positions in the patrol division Talbot said, however, one sergeant is at the FBI Academy and the other is on extended sick leave.

Talbot said he feels a superior officer should be in charge of the investigative unit.

"At a scene of a major crime, the person in charge of the unit should have the rank of sergeant to avoid conflicts and exercise full authority," said Talbot.

The present salary of a patrolman is \$15,813 a year, and would be increased to \$16,119 if promoted to sergeant, under the present contract agreement.

If the recommendation is approved by the council the promotions would be effective Jan. 1.

Immunizations Needed

Only two South Windsor students have not met the immunization requirements, according to a report by School Superintendent Robert Goldman.

Goldman said that the two students are in need of the Diphtheria/Tetanus immunization and must be immunized before Jan. 1, 1979. He said that appropriate steps are being taken to follow up on the students to be sure that they will be properly immunized before re-entry to school following the Christmas recess.

Goldman said all other South Windsor students are now immunized according to state law against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles and rubella. Goldman said that 235 students participated in a clinic held Dec. 5. Twenty students in kindergarten through Grade 6 participated; 105 in Grades 7-9; and 110 in Grades 10-12.

In other matters, Board of Education member Frank M. Devney introduced a motion scheduling an executive session for May 8 to discuss personnel during the present school year.

In a letter to Dr. Goldman, Devney suggested that the board consider such things as inservice training, the turnover of teachers going into industry, the availability of new teachers, the availability of substitutes, and the overall quality of the present staff.

Christmas Story Hour

A Christmas Story Hour for children aged four and older will be held at the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. December 14. A Bible story, songs, games, crafts, and refreshments will be presented for the children's enjoyment.

This program is free to children from South Windsor and neighboring towns. Persons wishing additional information may call the church at 644-8496.

MANCHESTER—The annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal needs to raise more than \$3,500 within the next 10 days to be able to support the holiday season for Manchester families in need.

With inflation and the ever-growing list of local families needing help, this year's goal had been set at \$5,000. Three years ago, the appeal's goal was \$1,500, and last year's was \$3,500.

All monies collected will be used for gift vouchers for children's clothing and shoes as well as for Christmas food baskets. Christmas meals for shut-ins and Christmas meal certificates for those who have no family and little funds.

No funds will be used for toys. Toys for children are still being collected and will be distributed later this week. The toys may be left at Center Congregational Church during office hours until Friday.

Donations to the annual appeal now total \$1,488.75. Those wishing to contribute may make their checks out to MACC (Manchester Area Conference of Churches) Seasonal Sharing and Appeal and mail to Seasonal Sharing in care of MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Those who have donated to the appeal include:

Marion Eddy of 608 S. Main St., Church Women United, Fannie Fish of 179 E. Center St., David and Dotie Center of 51 Jordt St., Anthony Garofalo of Backland St., Joseph and Joan Nedoux of 198 Ferguson Road, Arthur and Helen Joyce of 478 Parker St., Sally Robinson of 80 N. Main St., Charles and Amy Helwig of 531 Center St., Mrs. Virgil Hartzog of 35 Margaret Pavia of 63 Lenox St., Dolores and Gerard Holduc and Ethel Robb. Also, Concordia Church Women.

Andover Carol Sing Thursday at School

ANDOVER—The Andover Elementary School's annual community caroling will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school's all-purpose room. Everyone is invited to attend. Santa Claus will be there.

Santa's workshop will be held during the regular school day Friday for all of the children. They will be able to buy Christmas gifts costing from 10 cents to one dollar.

Help Sought at Library

Help is needed in the Andover Elementary School library during January at different hours each day of the week. Anyone who is able to offer help is asked to call Mary McNamara, librarian.

The school art room needs old crayons, candles or paraffin. Donations may be left at the school.

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Gift Ideas from Marlow's Inc

5-piece dinettes.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Green Berets may continue to wear green berets and two battalions of Rangers may wear black berets, but all other Army personnel are forbidden to wear unofficial hats of any kind after Jan. 1, 1979.

Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers reaffirmed Monday the hat policy announced last August definitively will go into effect as planned, requests and appeals to the contrary. Distinctive headgear is OK for the elite Special Forces troops, who gained fame as the Green Berets of the Vietnam War, and Rangers—but other units will have to go back to uniform hats. And that means, but they were turned down.

Appeals from the ruling had been heard from paratroopers based at Fort Bragg, N.C., air assault troops based at Fort Campbell, Ky., mountain troops based in Alaska and tank units, but they were turned down.

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Army Changes Rule On Unofficial Hats

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Village Fate Hinges On New U.S. Project

PICKTOWN, S.D. (UPI) — The village streets are quiet now, most houses are empty, and the remaining 200 residents must travel to nearby communities for everything except gasoline and groceries.

Twenty-eight years ago, Picketown's 4,000 residents had a bustling business district that included a shopping center, two gas stations, a drugstore, theater and restaurant.

The village — conceived, owned and operated by the federal government — was born in 1946 when work began on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Fort Randall Dam on the Missouri River near the Nebraska border.

Corps employees no longer have to remain in Picketown and pay rent to the government. Many, including project engineer Lyle Bingham, have moved out of federal housing and into homes in nearby Lake Andes.

"Some people weren't too happy when I did that," Bingham said. "But people don't like to pay rent for 20 years and have nothing to show for it."

Picketown's future — a second, smaller boom or final bust — may be decided in the next few years.

Bingham said a power storage project within the next two years is slated for construction at the border town of Lynch, Neb. It could employ 1,200 people and pump life back into Picketown.

"But I don't know if they'll build new housing, or if we'd want them," Bingham said. "I think they'll probably bring trailer houses into the area."

Earl Erickson, one of the village's few residents who is not employed by the government, would welcome a second boom.

Erickson operates the only gas station near the junction of highways 210 and 46. Business has not been good, he said.

"In the summer, that's the only time you make money here. In the winter, I don't even make overhead."

U.S. 18 is a major trucking route. It used to be a main tourist route to the Black Hills, but motorists now use other highways. A reason may be that Picketown is unincorporated and not included in state maps.

The village is losing more than motorists.

Two years ago, Picketown school children transferred to Lake Andes. Demolition work already has begun on the old school building, which resembles military barracks.

The military is part of the history of Picketown — christened in honor of Gen. Lewis Pick, the Missouri River area engineer.

Pick's influence was not noted only in name. The local restaurant was named The Pick Inn, and travelers could sojourn in one of 150 rooms at Hotel General Pick.

As the village grew, weekend activities included services for Catholics, Lutherans and Jews held at separate times in Picketown's one church, football games at Picketown High and movies at a theater seating 816.

But the bust came as rapidly as the boom.

On March 15, 1954, President Eisenhower flipped a switch that pumped power from the completed dam.

About a year later, the government turned over 90 village buildings to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The buildings were removed the following March, and the hospital and hotel closed their doors.

Picketown may disappear entirely one day, Bingham said.

"Government towns are kind of dying out because there's no tax base," he said. "We're one of three left."

If the government should decide it no longer needs Picketown, he said, the land would revert to the previous owner — a South Dakota Indian tribe.

"Really, you know, Picketown never should have been," Bingham said, stretching back in his office chair and looking out over Fort Randall. "The government wanted to house the workers in Lake Andes."

Mork and Mindy, one-week-old Polar bears born at Tucson's Reid Park Zoo, weigh less than two pounds each but are alive and thriving thanks to the human parents, veterinarian and Mrs. Thomas Moore, who are looking after them. The pair, the first Polar bears ever to be born in Arizona, stand a 50-50 chance of survival to adulthood. (UPI photo)



New Zoo Additions

Liquefied Gas Official Disputes Disaster Risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Doomsday" predictions about Liquefied Natural Gas explosions have no basis in fact, an official of the country's largest gas companies said today.

At a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing on the subject of LNG safety, Vice President Max M. Levy of Columbia LNG Corp. took sharp issue with a government report that a catastrophe involving storage tanks for the volatile gas is a future certainty.

LNG is natural gas that is cooled to extremely low temperatures until it turns into liquid form, enabling it to be shipped from foreign gas fields in much greater volume than possible as a gas. The problem is that when it hits water, as might be the case in a ship collision, the LNG can explode with tremendous force.

"There are thousands of petroleum storage tanks of similar size and shape that have withstood the test of time without failure and that society accepts without reservation just as it accepts the safety factors designed into high rise apartment complexes," Levy said.

Arguing that "LNG facilities do not pose unacceptable risks to the public," Levy said, the safety questions must be weighed against the risk of a future gas shortage, the risk of losing LNG supplies to foreign markets and the risk of dirtier air as a result of shifting from gas to coal.

"Not only is absolute safety, i.e., no risk to the public, impossible but it is inconsistent with national goals and the public interest," said Levy, whose company serves more than four million customers in seven eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Women-OSHA Talk Set

EAST HARTFORD — The author of two books on occupational dangers — one on the hazards women face in the work place — will speak on "Women and Occupational Health," Thursday, Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at a public meeting at the Machinists Union Hall, 357 Main St., East Hartford.

Jeanne Stellman, Ph.D., chief of the division of occupational health and toxicology of the American Health Foundation of New York City will be the speaker.

Ms. Stellman's appearance is part of a program operated by Ray Elling Ph.D., a professor of community medicine and health care at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Elling operates the program under an \$85,000 federal grant from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The purpose of the program is to increase worker awareness of work place hazards.

Elling and Timothy F. Morse, associate director of the Health Center's OSHA-funded program, are working with union groups and other organizations to develop training courses aimed at helping employees recognize health hazards where they work.



Rowing to Work
The flooded Ohio River forced Darrell Miller to row to work to a machine company in Cincinnati's east end Tuesday. The river was cresting nearly at about 60 feet — about 6 1/2 feet above flood stage. (UPI photo)

Ludes Says Criteria Old For Measuring Schools

MANCHESTER — We are continuing to measure schools by the standards of the past," Jacob Ludes, new principal of Manchester High School, said Wednesday. Addressing the Manchester Kiwanis Club at its Tuesday noon meeting, Ludes said that schools ought to establish their own standards. "As an example, he referred to the declining scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), but noted that more students are taking them, thus bringing the averages down.

Despite the problems in schools today, Ludes said he thinks they are in "better shape than ever before." He said schools have been unable to solve some of the social ills of America and have been unable to deliver what they have been expected to in recent years. He noted the large number of unemployed Ph.D. graduates and the lack of skilled craftsmen. "This does not seem to me to be a balance," he also said the responsibility of the schools to educate all children has become an increasing, although rightful, burden.

Manchester High School is in the midst of a major reassessment of goals this year, Ludes said. "I think we're at a crossroads. He said the school still has remnants of the " Sputnik era " stress on science and math, of the 1960's "relevant period" and is now looking at the declining need for college education as a requirement for a career.

Ludes referred to statistics which say by 1983 a high school graduate will probably not need a college education to have a career. That means a "major shift and soul searching," Ludes said.

Manchester High is undergoing a year of evaluation in preparation for evaluation and accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

When asked a question about compulsory study halls, Ludes told the questioner, "What you're really asking about is the open campus." Although Ludes said he has not received a clear cut opinion either way on the study of the open campus policy, he said he still sees a trend toward more openness, such as with study halls.

On the other hand, Ludes said he thinks the pendulum is on the way back "in terms of the "back to basics." He said school committees are now considering a basic core program similar to one that was used in the school in the early 1950s.

When asked about basic skills of students, Ludes said he thinks Manchester is a step ahead of other school districts in the state with its new graduation requirement of the survival skills test.

Ludes said he is pleased with the participation by

Resident Protest Plan For Route 31 Rezoning

COVENTRY — A dozen Bread and Milk Street (Route 31) residents attended Monday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to protest a proposal to change the designation of a 200-acre parcel of land near their homes from residential to light industrial.

The PZC began looking for an industrial zone in northern Coventry to put into a master plan of development adopted last week after the town's Economic Development Commission criticized the plan for insufficient industrial and commercial sites.

Southern Coventry has a 40-acre industrial zone around the Route 31 industrial park that was founded by local investors. A northern site will add balance to the plan, said Town Planner Gregory Padick, who prepared the draft of the master plan.

"We don't want industrialization in our area," stated Carol Kent, a resident of Bread and Milk Street. "We moved there because we liked the rural atmosphere." She suggested Grant Hill Road as an alternative site for a northern industrial zone.

Homeowner Sarah Giesecke claimed her family had been paying taxes to the town for 75 years. "What right has the commission to come in and change our property now?" she asked.

Paul Kingsbury charged the recommended zone was "the biggest swamp in town" and that the soil was too stony for development. He said the banks may profit from a zone change but not the people who live there now. He named Devo and the owners of the Miller Egg Farm as those who were pressuring for rezoning.

Padick said the Bread and Milk Street location was chosen because it had proper contours and soils for a light industrial zone except for some wetlands in the parcel. The area he

outlined on a draft map showed 1,500 feet of frontage on Bread and Milk Street with a 2,000-foot depth on the westerly side and a similar parcel on the easterly side in the vicinity of the egg farm.

Commission member James Lacock said he felt the large tract could meet the town's anticipated industrial needs for the next 10 to 15 years. John Pagnini noted there were buffers and natural barriers on the land to screen the industrial site from the surrounding residential areas.

Commission Chairwoman Marilyn Richardson explained that usage was very limited under light industrial regulations and that no industry that created air or water pollution would be allowed there. She added that the commission requires site plans by developers to be approved before permits are granted.

In other business Mrs. Richardson was re-elected to her post for one year, when her term on the PZC expires. Todd Cook was elected vice-chairman, replacing Charles Anderson, who declined reappointment to the commission. Claire Connelly, who has been acting secretary since the resignation of Bentz Banak, was elected secretary.

Another Arrest Due In Bogus Bills Case

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — The Secret Service expects another arrest in the case of an 18-year-old high school junior charged with passing counterfeit \$20 bills from a \$3 million cache stashed in his grandfather's attic.

The money and the plates for making it were seized Tuesday at the home of Joseph Willis, who allegedly flooded McDonald's, Burger King and other fast food restaurants with the bills.

Samuel E. Sullivan, chief Secret Service agent in Connecticut, said the counterfeit money was not made by Willis but was found by him stored in the attic of his grandfather's house, where he lives.

Willis' mother is dead and his father lives elsewhere, said a spokeswoman at North Haven High School where Willis is a student.

Sullivan said a warrant was being sought for at least one other person whom he declined to name.

Willis appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Latimer and was released on his own recognizance pending an appearance Jan. 2 in U.S. District Court in New Haven. He was charged with passing counterfeit money.

"About a week ago \$20 bills started turning up in fast food restaurants like McDonald's and Burger King in North Haven, Wallingford, Cheshire, and Ansonia," said Detective Walter Cummings of the North Haven Police Department.

Cummings said Willis spent about \$200 of the money at the restaurants. Willis was arrested in Ansonia Monday night. Police and Secret Service agents later searched Willis' home in North Haven where he lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagliore.

They found counterfeit money in a locked wooden cabinet in the attic, along with plates for \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, Cummings said.

GOP Sets Jan. 24 for Elections

MANCHESTER — Jan. 24 will be the day that town Republicans officially select a new chairman and member of the Town Board of Directors.

The persons who now hold those positions — Chairman Thomas Ferguson and his wife, Town Director Vivian — announced last week they will resign at the end of this month to pursue a business venture.

Candidates for the two vacant posts already have announced, and the selection process is expected to start soon.

Elsie "Bia" Swenson, vice-chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, announced today that the town committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 24 to select the successors to the Fergusons.

The executive board, which is made up of leaders of the local party, will meet earlier, Jan. 17, to vote on recommendations to the entire town committee.

Mrs. Swenson also will name two committees to screen and recommend nominees for both vacant positions. The committee for the town chairman's position already has been named by Mrs. Swenson. She expects to name the committee for the director's job soon, and she has recommended that the committee continue and also screen board candidates for the 1979 local election.

In another matter, Mrs. Swenson said the town Republicans are planning a training session for its candidates for the Board of Directors in 1979.

The training will concentrate on writing to a campaign and how to organize the pre-election effort.

"We've never done that before," she said.

Walter Joyner, who defeated Ted Cummings for the 12th Assembly District seat this fall, and Thomas Damron will run the sessions, Mrs. Swenson said.

Gideon Welles Group

GLASTONBURY — The Welles School Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school conference room. Parents are welcome to attend and discuss future programs and curriculum at the school.

Yule Services Set At Wapping Church

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Wapping Community Congregational Church, 1790 Ellington Road, will have Christmas Eve candlelight services Dec. 24 at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

The service will feature special music by the Junior and youth choirs and children portraying the Christmas story will be featured at the earlier service. The congregation will join in the Service of Lights.

At the 11 o'clock service the chancel choir will sing, followed by communion and the candlelight service.

Host Committee: The church's Christian Outreach Committee will be host to Honor Court in Hartford on Dec. 26. Honor Court is where alcoholics are helped with their special problems.

The committee wants assistance in making sandwiches Tuesday morning, to take to Hartford and also church members to attend the Hartford meeting. For more information call Peg Burgess, 644-1877 or Martha Wood, 644-1846.

The outreach group also assists the South Windsor Community Service Council by contributing canned and other non-perishable foods to the "pantry."

Starting in January, the first Sunday of each month will be collection day. There will be boxes outside the church school office for donations. The items donated are used by South Windsor residents who need help on a short term or crisis basis.

Mitten Tree: There will be a "mitten tree" in the Fellowship Hall of the church from now until Christmas for donations of mittens, scarves, gloves, hats and such, to be delivered to the Warehouse Point Receiving Home for Christmas gifts.

The church is also collecting women's and children's clothing and boots in good condition, for donating to Interval House in Hartford. Interval

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SWEATERS reg. \$10 & \$11
PANTS reg. \$9 & \$10
TOPS reg. \$9 & \$10

7.95 YOUR CHOICE!

Save on a whole collection of sweaters, pull-on pants and slimming tops for gift-giving or holiday wear...now at one super low price!

DRESSES **\$17.95** reg. \$20

Just in time for all your holiday festivities... feminine dresses styled with flowing lines and lovely details in soft, easy-care fabrics. Choose from a variety of styles, including the blouseau.

Open every night Mon. through Sat. -
Mamee Cherie, VISA and Layaway Plan.

Anderson-Little

All stores open Sundays till Christmas



Bolton Firemen Report 46 Calls

BOLTON — During October and November the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to a total of 46 calls. In October there were eight motor vehicle accidents, five medical assists, three motor vehicle fires, four smoke investigations, two brush fires, one barn structure fire and one wedding barn fire.

In November there were 12 brush fires, three medical assists, three car accidents, two chimney fires, one truck fire and one smoke investigation. Seven members of the department are participating in a driver training program to receive a class two license. The department is continuing its cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instruction for interested residents.

Christmas Tree Sale
The fire department's annual Christmas tree sale is under way at the firehouse on Notch Road. Trees are being sold weekdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The trees being sold were all grown in the Bolton area and were cut earlier this month.

Poster Contest Winners
The first place winner of the fire prevention poster contest sponsored by the fire department, were Danae Marshall, Grades 5 and 6; Connie Daly, Grades 3 and 4; Justine Herman, Grades 1 and 2; and Jessica Branhany, Kindergarten.

Seniors Treated to Dinner
About 50 Bolton senior citizens were treated to a roast beef dinner recently by the St. Maurice Church Men's Club.

The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church, preceded the blessing with the opening of the Advent season.

Other guests were First Selectman Henry Ryba, the Rev. John Holliger of St. George's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Marjory Miles of United Methodist Church and Mrs. J. Stanton Conover, wife of the pastor of Bolton Congregational Church.

Entertainment was provided by Catherine Peterson who accompanied the choir of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester singing songs and familiar Christmas carols.

Zoning Variance Requests
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear two requests for variances Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Morris Saucier is requesting a sideline variance for building construction on Notch Road.

Joseph and Roberta Verdone of School Road are appealing a decision by the Zoning Commission that found them in violation of home occupancy business regulations.

Bread for Yule Baskets

Not mud pies, but real homemade bread is being stirred up by "B.J." Enroth, left, Duffy McGee and Kimberly Uccello. They and the other children at Concordia Nursery School have been busy baking bread for Christmas baskets for Manchester families in need during the holiday season. This is the children's contribution to the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal of Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Christmas Tree Safety Urged by Park Official

MANCHESTER — With Christmas less than two weeks away, many families will start putting up their trees in the coming days. Ernest Turcok, the town's park superintendent, has received information about rules and safety tips for putting up trees.

Before the tree is in place, a fresh cut, two inches above the original cut, should be made. The tree should not block any entrance or exit point from the home and should be a safe distance from all heat sources, including fireplaces, radiators and heating units.

Candles or flammable decorations should not be used to decorate the tree. All electrical equipment used for direct lighting or other types of decorating should meet the standards of a nationally recognized testing laboratory and should be installed according to the National Electrical Code.

The stand being used should hold at least one gallon of water because a large tree can use one to two quarts of water a day. If a good stand is not available, nail a rough centering board on the tree base, place it into a pool and fill it with sand or rocks and water.

The tree lights should be unplugged when family members are going to bed or when no one is home. State law requires that trees installed in a place of assembly should not stay up for more than 10 days. Trees in individual units in multiple-family dwellings should not stay up for more than 21 days.

Trees in a place of public assembly must be held in containers holding at least two gallons of water. Trees in units in multiple-family dwellings must be held in containers holding at least one gallon of water.

Manchestor Public Records

Warranty deeds
Richard A. Radune and Eleanor O. Radune to Paul R. Holiday and Suzanne N. Holiday, both of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., property at 59 Joan Circle, \$87.45 conveyance tax.

Judgment lien
D & L Stores Inc., New Britain, against James and Joan Moriarty, \$109.47, property at 15 Marble St., Building permits

Charles M. Kingsbury, stove at 118 Bretton Road, \$450.
Tilo Co. for Mabel Small, aluminum siding at 125 School St., \$1,360.

Bruce and Annette Griffin, roof repair and vinyl siding at 454 N. Main St., \$4,350.
Richard N. Archambault, stove at 642 Webber St., \$200.

New trade names
First National Super Markets Inc., Hartford, doing business as Edwards Food Warehouse, 205 Spencer St.
Daniel Burnham and Jay Adams, doing business as National Speed Center of Manchester, 73 Tolland Turnpike.

Marriage licenses
Edwin R. Carlson and Carol L. Hastings, both of Ellington, Dec. 23 at Trinity Covenant.
Barry W. Botticello and Patricia A. Colletti, both of Manchester, Dec. 21 at home.

Mothers Circle
MANCHESTER — Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Paquin, 169 Hamilton St.
Mrs. Theresa Ghahrial will serve as co-hostess.

Liquor Dept.
NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE
ARTHUR DRUG

Lie Test Bill Filed

BOSTON (UPI) — It could be more difficult for companies to subject employees or prospective employees to lie detector tests under legislation filed by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

Under the proposed amendments to the law restricting an employer's right to subject a worker to a polygraph examination, businesses would be barred from asking whether the worker had taken or refused to take the test or from asking for the results of the test.

The companies would also be prohibited from taking adverse action against the employee or prospective employee based on information obtained from a lie detector test.

Manchester Parkade Open Nites & Sundays



Great Gift Values!

Fabulous Sale! All Our Boys Long Sleeve Polo Shirts Regularly to 10.00

3.99 to 5.99

Sizes 4 to 7 now 3.99 & 4.99; Sizes 8 to 20 now 4.99 & 5.99. Our complete stock ... Turtle-necks, crew-necks, collar shirts, solid colors, stripes and jacquards. All are Christmas-perfect!

Girls & Preteens Fisherman Knit Sweaters Orig. 20.00 & 22.00 **8.99**

Heavyweight warmers, 2 great styles. Both in natural cable stitch. Girls sizes 7 to 14; Preteen S.M.L.

Look! Bonnie Doon Knee Highs & Tights Orig. 2.00 to 4.50 **1/2 Price**

Tremendous assortments for girls, preteens & young juniors now 1.00 to 2.25. Great gifts!

Girls & Preteens Cardigans & Pullovers Orig. 8.00 to 10.00 **3.99 & 4.99**

Cardigans, V-necks & turtle-neck sweaters. Solid colors. Sizes 4 to 8X, 3-8; Girls 7 to 14 & preteens 4-9

Girls Warm Knit Mittens and Hats Orig. 3.00 & 4.50 **1.99 & 2.99**

Colorful jacquard knit mittens & matching hats. Mittens are 1.99, Hats are 2.99. For girls 7 to 14.

Girls, Preteen, Young Jr. Sleepwear & Robes Orig. 10.00 to 24.00 **30% Off**

Gift-perfect! Famous makes. Now 7.00 to 16.00. Girls sizes 4 to 14; Preteen & Young Jr. sizes S, M, L.

Girls & Preteens Holiday Slacks Orig. 15.00 & 16.00 **7.99**

Smartly styled dress slacks in great colors. Girls sizes 7 to 14; Preteen sizes 6 to 14.

All Our Levi's Jeans Corduroys and Denims For Boys, Girls, Teens & Young Men

Specially Priced

Every style. Every color. Every size. All at low, low prices! Boys & girls sizes 4 to 14; Teens & young men waist sizes 25" to 32". It's Levi's for less at Youth Centre.

Boys Warm Pajamas & Footed Sleepers Make Great Gifts **20% Off**

Flannel pajamas. Knit ski pajamas. Footed sleepers. All are now 20% off the regular price. Sizes 4 to 20.

Sale! Boys Famous Make Sweaters Tremendous Assortments! Great Gifts! Most Were Orig. 11.00 to 17.00

6.99 8.99
Sizes 4 to 7 Sizes 8 to 20

Just in time for Christmas-gifting. Classic crew-necks, V-necks, Zip fronts. Button fronts. Pullovers. Heavyweights. And more! All are machine washable. All are super values.

Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
Customer Service — 847-9948
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Tunington, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Other Editors Say

Phase-In Probed

State law has required that property assessments be reviewed at 10-year intervals, so that they reflect current market values, but this mandate has been more often ignored than obeyed.

New Haven, for instance, has not conducted a citywide revaluation since 1964, 14 years ago. With the state moving toward uniform assessment practices, as with the new dictate that all properties be taxed at 70 percent of their value, the general practice has been to assess at 60 percent of market value, as well as nudging towns toward mandated revaluations, the horrendous prospect for taxpayers is a double impact on their tax bill.

The past session, the legislature adopted an enabling act giving municipalities the option of "phasing in" over a five-year period the sudden doubling, or even tripling, of assessment values of properties.

Last month, our Board of Aldermen took this option, but it did so in a way that puts the phase-in under a cloud.

Apparently acting on the advice of the previous corporation counsel, Thayer Baldwin, the aldermen adopted a timed revaluation program that is limited to residential property only.

This produced consternation within the business community; the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce has protested the exclusion of business and industrial properties could have an adverse effect on the city's economy.

The tax slight, the chamber argues with justification, could produce negative results so far as making

Thought
The six most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."
The five most important words: "You did a good job."
The four most important words: "What is your opinion?"
The three most important words: "If you please!"
The two most important words: "Thank you."
The one most important word: "We."

Almanac
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1978 with 18 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

In 1942, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate

troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.

In 1975, Australia's conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right.

In 1977, a chartered DC-3 carrying 31 persons, including the University of Evansville, Ind., basketball team crashed on takeoff, killing all aboard.

A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge repulsed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Frank Reilly is elected for his 16th consecutive term as president of Cheney Bros. Union.

10 Years Ago
The fiscal year, ending June 30, shows a \$121,325 General Fund surplus, but the available unappropriated sum from that source is down to only \$54,706 today.

Navy Yeoman First Class Lorraine May Cogan, formerly of Manchester, becomes the first enlisted regular Wave to retire from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of active service.

Washington Window By Robert Shepard

House Fine Tunes Its Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The election of House leaders and debates over chairmanships for wayward members got most of the attention during the recent Democratic caucus, but time also was spent fine-tuning the rules under which the House will operate when the new Congress convenes in January.

Rule changes were a big topic for the majority Democrats just before the last Congress opened for business and even more so when the reform-minded class of 1974 came to town and demanded changes in the way things had been done for decades.

This year, however, the push for rule changes has eased, in part because much of the needed reform has been accomplished.

A demonstration of the changing mood was seen in the Democrats' refusal to deny chairmanships to members who have been reprimanded by the House or have been indicted — but not convicted — on criminal charges.

In a few cases, the representatives felt some of the previous reforms went too far and turned out to be unwelcome.

As one senior member commented, the reformers of two and four years ago felt "they were put-

ting the old ropes in their place," but the changes did not always turn out to be improvements.

Another veteran, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., who aided the 1974 reform movement, was not particularly distressed about the results of the latest caucus.

"In the main, I was pleased with the totality of the results," Burton said. "I feared significant regression and that did not take place. The new group demonstrated a significant level of political sophistication."

At least one member of the 1974 reform class was unhappy. "The mood of the membership is disapp-

ointment to me," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J. "The secrecy — some of those we looked for in leadership in the past boxed us out on that." The fact that all ethics reforms but one mild one failed "was a serious blow to the reform movement," he said.

Burton said some limits on committee responsibilities were good. "The last few sessions of Congress saw the proliferation of subcommittees, a change that was urged in order to let more members be chairmen and also to ensure a piece of the action for freshmen and junior members."

It turned out, however, that the members were being assigned to too many subcommittees — one as many as 13 — and there was no way they could attend all the meetings. This year, the Democratic caucus adopted a rule to limit service to just five subcommittees.

One of the amendments turned down would have barred chairmen of full committees from serving as chairman of subcommittees. That had enabled even such liberals as Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., (a committee chairman) who recognized that the major life-and-death decisions on bills are usually made in subcommittees.

Another feature of this year's fine tuning — at least the Democrats' view — was the move to take away some of the parliamentary weapons available to the minority Republicans.

Saying the Republicans had been "dilatory" and misused the privilege in order to delay proceedings when they did not like the way things were going, the Democrats decided to limit the number of roll call votes on several minor matters, such as approval of the previous day's journal.

"We've learned that if you show children basic little computations and skills around the home, they are transferable and can be built upon in the schools. Children who have them are a delight to teach."

To today's parents who worry about whether they are rearing their children properly, Novak says, "No wonder we are all scared to death."

Even Novak, a widely acclaimed family specialist, acknowledges such feelings: "I never have gone to bed since I have been married and since we have had children without a feeling of sinking failure."

But, he quickly adds, "when you count up all the ways in which the family can do well, you are also counting up all the ways in which the family is essential for nutrition, IQ, development of moral virtues, development of habits and skills of work, and the attitudes of work."

"The family is still the cheapest, most effective, and only workable department of health, education and welfare in the country," summarizes Novak. "When the family does its job you need health, education and welfare very little from the government."

sons and daughters can lead to misunderstandings, broken relationships, or even family tragedies.

The emphasis is mine. The book in question was called "Write Oh!" an "issue-centered" text for the elective creative writing courses offered to junior high students. It was an appalling example of how some educators, in the name of "academic freedom and integrity" in effect encourage children not only to rebel against parental authority but play judge and jury in the pursuit thereof.

What preposterous garbage. Even in this lunatic age, the parents No. 1 job is still to interfere in their kids' lives. If you don't teach it at home, it is almost impossible to teach it at school.

Dear editors:
Jimmy Carter ordered that boycott of the first "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People" at the United Nations in a curt note to UN Ambassador Andy Young.

Carter wrote Young that he could not "approve" a resolution that "glorified the violent acts of any national group, including the Palestine Liberation Organization."

He then reminded Young that the PLO's propaganda campaign was aimed not just against Israel "but against the impending Egyptian-Israeli peace."

Some of my liberal friends patronizingly emphasize that in West Virginia the protesters usually come from the "working class," meaning coal miners. That label always

tee-naged children. To soothe the feathers of critics who pointed out the anomaly of a divorcee presiding over a family conference, the advertisement — typically awkward fashion — decided to name a white, Catholic male as co-director. Fleming quit in a huff.

A more basic reason the conference was put back was noted recently by Novak. "So great are the antagonists among the family in American society that they succeeded in getting the conference postponed and perhaps being shattered altogether."

"But even if they hold that chance there is a very good chance that it will be taken over. You guessed it, not by families but by experts: Experts are people who, by definition, are always wrong because they see a problem from the perspective of their own speciality and 'distort' the whole."

Novak, currently on leave from Syracuse while a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute here in Washington, recently spoke at Brigham Young University on why neither government nor any other institution can replace the family.

"It is often said that marriage is in the hands of government officials, or even worse, in the hands of lawyers."

According to this view of Michael Novak, noted author and professor of religion and philosophy at Syracuse University, perhaps the nation would be better served if the White House Conference on Families — already postponed because of internal squabbling — were never held.

The conference, originally scheduled for 1978, has been put back at least to 1981 — when Jimmy Carter hopes to be into his second term in the White House and safely removed from possible political fallout from such a venture of his.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Julius Miffitt
ELLINGTON - Mrs. Georgiana Coleman Miffitt, 41, of 88 Cedar Hill Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Julius Miffitt.

Mrs. Miffitt was born in Rockville and had lived in the area all her life. She is also survived by a son, Paul Miffitt, at home; a daughter, Julian Miffitt, at home; her mother, Mrs. George J. Coleman of Rockville; two brothers, Stuart N. Coleman of Wallingford and Malcolm G. Coleman of Lawrence, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. John (Myra) Rivosa of Manchester.

The private funeral is Friday at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Ellington Rescue Post 512.

George F. Meadows
SOUTH WINDSOR - George F. Meadows, 61, of 349 Nevers Road died Tuesday in Palmerston, Pa. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel Murray Meadows.

Mr. Meadows was born in Hartford and had lived there most of his life, coming to South Windsor 13 years ago. He had served as a Hartford fireman for 25 years before retiring in 1967. He was a member of the Patrolmen and Firemen Association of Connecticut.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a past commander of South Windsor's Abe E. Miller American Legion Post and a past histgram of the First District American Legion. He was also a member of Local 370 of 40&A and the First Connecticut Volunteers of South Windsor.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Evergreen Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rite lodge of Hartford and Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons, George E. Meadows and Manchester and William H. Meadows of Glasgow, N.Y.; a daughter, Virginia Meadows of South Windsor; a brother, Hugh E. Meadows of Colchester; his step-mother, Mrs. Virginia Meadows Owens of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that all memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Marion D. Davis, who passed away December 10, 1978. The heartache and sadness remain with me today. As it has 5 years ago when God called you away. Lovingly remembered by your wife, Edna. I go through the motions of living, but silently I cry for you who were so kind, thoughtful and true. Remembered by all who ever knew you. As a wife, mother, sister, friend, and neighbor. Dear one, sleep peacefully in eternal rest. Sadly missed by husband.

Directors Vote Park Curfew

MANCHESTER - The town soon will have a curfew in effect that will prohibit residents on most town property after 10 p.m. The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously approved the curfew with little discussion.

The board also tabled a proposal for a referendum vote about regional government issues and rejected a proposed policy for part-time work for department heads.

The curfew ordinance, as approved, does provide exceptions for those using tennis or basketball courts or participating in town meetings, sporting events or cultural events.

The following town properties will be affected by the curfew, which will run from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily: Center Springs Park, Charter Oak Park, Center Park, Case Mountain, Globe Hill, boys area, Salters Pond pond and recreation area, Mount Nebo recreation area, public school grounds, swimming pools, cemeteries, Northview ski slope and Oak Grove Nature Center.

The ordinance establishes penalties of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both for violation of the curfew.

Director Vivian Ferguson, who attended her last regular board meeting Tuesday, had proposed the ordinance to require a referendum vote for any proposal that would transfer municipal services to any form of regional government.

The board is waiting for a report from the town attorney's office about what would be included under the heading of municipal services. The board agreed to table until next Tuesday the report received.

Mrs. Ferguson and Carl Zinsser voted against the tabling. The directors voted 7-1 to reject a policy of the town manager about how to handle requests from department heads who want to work part time in addition to the town job.

The board originally had asked for a policy to be developed by the manager. But, Tuesday night, the board agreed that it should not be involved in setting such policy and that the manager should use his discretion in deciding what part-time work a department head can handle.

Director Thomas Connors said, "I don't take into our hands to tell the manager when and how the department heads should work." Director Thomas Connors said, "I don't take into our hands to tell the manager when and how the department heads should work."

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The board originally had asked for a policy to be developed by the manager. But, Tuesday night, the board agreed that it should not be involved in setting such policy and that the manager should use his discretion in deciding what part-time work a department head can handle.

Director Thomas Connors said, "I don't take into our hands to tell the manager when and how the department heads should work." Director Thomas Connors said, "I don't take into our hands to tell the manager when and how the department heads should work."

Pitcher, Author Retires

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Pitcher-author Jim Bouton says he has thrown his last wad of spit.

Bouton told a local newspaper Tuesday that he accomplished his dream by winning one game for the Atlanta Braves last summer after eight years away from major league baseball.

Now he's cutting short his comeback. "I guess I realized that once I had actually made it back to the big leagues, I got all out of that relationship I really wanted," said Bouton in a telephone interview from his New Jersey home.

"What I needed was not another major league career but just the satisfaction that I could do it, that I could conquer the challenge."

The former New York Yankees pitcher made himself unpopular with baseball's establishment with his best-selling book, "Ball Four."

Then the one-time 26-game winner finished another book and joined the television talk show circuit. But he said talking and writing were not as much fun as pitching.

Many grumbled when the Braves pulled Bouton from the minors for a late season stint, but he was impressive for a 39-year-old in four of five starts. He ended the season 1-3 with an ERA of 4.90 and told Braves owner Ted Turner he will not try to better that record.

"Actually, I think he was relieved," Bouton said. "In spite of my pitching well, I think I am too weird, too strange. Not for Ted, but for the other people in the organization."

Bouton says he is considering some of the other sports for a couple of New York television stations and he is writing the story of his comeback. He says he gave the Braves more than their money's worth.

"I don't feel the time they had me in the minor leagues was wasted by me taking up a spot for someone else to develop," he said. "There was more than a tradeoff for the Braves. I think I was a very good example for the younger players. They saw a guy with dedication who was willing to work hard to make it to the majors."

Basketball
Boston Coll 126, Vermont 89 Bentley 79, WPI 65

Pro Hockey
Edmonton defeated Cincinnati 5-2, New England topped Indianapolis 7-4 and the Soviet All-Stars downed Quebec 6-3.

Coventry Wins
Remaining unbeaten, Coventry High overhauled Vinal Tech, 84-66, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown.

Charge Dismissed Against Ron Lyle
GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) - A charge of first-degree murder has been dismissed against heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, who is accused in the New Year's Eve shooting death of his former lover, Vernon "Rip" Clark.

Last Race
SALEM, N.H. (UPI) - Billy Bronwood, a 11-year-old stallion, was scheduled to run the last harness race of his career Tuesday.

Bowling
PINNETTES - Katy Spearin 193-487, Marty Bradshaw 181-225, 201-584, Sophie Kravotta 189, Barbara Goddard 187-178-524, Barbara Algren 179, Anita Shortt 181-191-537, Helen Szatkowski 178-503, Gail Kessel 474, Kris Hopley 473, MaryLou Morlock 592, Linda Begin 455, Tina Barnowski 179-477, Cheryl Mehan 189-488, Rosemary Thibodeau 188-176-536, Janet Lashby 187, Linda Burton 177-465, Wanda Bonadies 453, Janet Rawson 464, Diane Thomsen 452.

Wales Conference
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Cowens in Early Shower As Rockets Halted Celts

NEW YORK (UPI) - With Dave Cowens out of the way, Houston Coach Tom Nissalke felt he'd be able to get away with a few things he wouldn't ordinarily dare - and he did.

"I played some of the guys longer than I had planned but with Cowens out we were controlling the boards," Nissalke said Tuesday night after the Rockets took a 112-105 decision from the Celtics. "I decided, 'Let's slug this one out.'"

Cowens, who played only 14 minutes, picked up five personal fouls and one technical foul in the first half and later fouled out and received a second technical in the fourth quarter. Assistant coach Bob MacKinnon and Marvin Barnes were also ejected.

"I don't understand some of the calls," said Cowens. "I don't know if anybody does. Dennis Awrey played 27 minutes, picked up 10 fouls and was ejected in the fourth quarter."

Malone led the Rocket attack with 28 points and 20 rebounds while Tomjanovich added 25 points - 11 in the first quarter - to allow the Rockets to clinch their first-ever season series against the Celtics.

Billy Knight led the Celtics with 21 points and Cedric Maxwell had 18. In other NBA games Tuesday night, San Diego edged New York 105-103, Cleveland drubbed Detroit 127-110.

Trail Blazers 117, Lakers 115
Tom Owens, T.R. Dunn and Ron Brewer triggered a 20-point outburst in the final six minutes to lead Portland from a 10-point deficit.

Wahlers Triumph
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The New England Wahlers scored early and late at Indianapolis Tuesday night to capture a 7-4 World Hockey Association victory over the Racers.

Andre Lacroix netted a hat trick and Mark Howe recorded one goal and three assists in the victory. Lacroix was first to score at 17:40 of the first period and also produced two second-period tallies.

Ohio State Upsets Louisville Quintet
NEW YORK (UPI) - Denny Crum was not surprised when his fourth-ranked Cardinals were upset by Ohio State last night. In fact, the Louisville coach sounded like he kind of expected it.

"I've been saying all along that we are not as good as we've been ranked," Crum insisted after the Buckeyes' 61-55 victory.

College Basketball
All America Larry Bird connected for 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Scramblers. Carl Nicks backed Bird with 22 points and George Bradley led the stinging Cardinals with 24 points and 17 rebounds.

Pro Hockey
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Scoreboard

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Police Contract Signed

MANCHESTER - Officials from the Manchester Police Union and the town signed a new long-awaited two-year contract for police officers this morning at 10 o'clock.

The new contract will include retroactive salary increases from July 1 which officers will receive in a lump sum payment. The contract calls for a 6 percent salary increase for the first year and 5 1/2 percent for the second year.

Two Hurt in Accidents

MANCHESTER - Two auto-pedestrian accidents early this morning have brought the total of such accidents to five in the past month, Manchester police said.

Police said they discovered Sandra J. Aronson, 18, of 309 Adams St., lying in the road on West Middle Turnpike near Tower Road shortly after midnight. Police said she was unresponsive and appeared severely injured as the result of a hit and run incident. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and transferred to Hartford Hospital where this morning she was reported to be in guarded condition, "holding her own," according to a hospital spokesman.

Manchester Police Report

Simsbury 39 Manchester 38 (OT)	East Catholic 65 Windsor Locks 42	Cheney Tech 65 Bolton 38	Enfield 57 East Hartford 43	Manchester Girls 49 Simsbury Girls 37	Penney 64 Fermi 58
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Trojans Nip Tribe in OT



Airborne Rebounder
Rugged Bill Anderson (43) of Manchester comes down with rebound in battle with Simsbury's Rick Frink. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

It just wasn't in the cards for Manchester High to launch its 1978-79 basketball season on a winning note last night at the Clarke Arena which disappointed many in the crowd of 617 fans.

Simsbury High came to town and spoiled the lid-lifter with a come-from-behind 39-38 CCIL decision on the strength of Jeff Moger's three-point play which first tied matters at 38-all and then provided the one-point cushion with just 12 ticks left on the scoreboard clock.

Walt Adams turned from apparent hero to goat. The local backcourter earned both free throws in the OT—the first point hitting the top of the board before dropping through—the only Manchester its only points in the extra session.

After Simsbury turnover, with 1:16 left, Manchester went into a still. Pressured, Adams had the ball batted free from behind by Chuck McElrath and when the former tried to regain possession, he fouled. McElrath missed but the smaller Simsbury squad grabbed the rebound.

Moger then took over. The talented youngster drove in for a layup and was fouled in the act of shooting by Adams. When the ball settled in the nets, Simsbury had tied the score. The cool Moger made good the 15-foot free try and that was the margin of victory.

Manchester has one more chance to pull out the decision but a poor shot which was rebounded by Simsbury left four seconds on the clock. The winners then ran out the game.

That Coach Doug Pearson of Manchester feared, lack of speed hurt the home live throughout. That's the inability of the big frontcourt operators to do any consistent rebounding.

Shot-making of John Hastett, who dropped in 14 points, the only two-figure scorer in a losing effort. Huggo Rick Koppel and sophomore Bill Anderson also showed some positive signs that should help in the future.

The locals led at the period, 10-4, trailed at halftime, 18-16 and were down 28-26 after three periods.

The locals displayed consistency in scoring, getting 10 points in each of the last three periods.

Mike Hazzard's 14 points led the Trojans with Moger adding 13 in addition to playing a fine floor game. The latter was the outstanding player in the game.

Friday night the Tribe treks to Enfield to face Enfield in another CCIL meeting.

Pat Silver's basket just at the buzzer gave the local jayvees a two-point win in the preliminary.

Simsbury (39) Harris 3 0-6, Frink 1 0-2, Hazzard 1 0-1, Richardson 1 0-2, Moger 3 3-6, King 1 0-0, McElrath 1 0-2, Totals 11 3-10 38.

Manchester (38) Adams 1 3-6, Kenison 0 0-0, Hastett 6 2-14, Adams 1 2-2, Koppel 2 3-4, Anderson 3 2-4, Lowell 0 0-0, Reiser 0 0-0, Cohen 0 0-0, Totals 11 20-38.

Man-to-Man Defense East Key

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

"I was concerned with our man-to-man defense but that was the game for us," cited East Catholic Head Basketball Coach Jim Penders after his Eagles made a successful 1978-79 debut, 65-42, over homestanding Windsor Locks High.

"We played very well defensively," continued Penders, starting his second year at the controls. "We had good verbal communication. We didn't commit too many foolish fouls and we were aggressive. We were diving for loose balls, picking up charges. It was a good team win."

The issue was all but decided in the opening game when East jumped out to a 21-12 advantage before Windsor Locks' junior forward Bob Venora (9 points) and Pete Kiro (8).

Windsor Locks, now 1-1, had an opportunity to cut into the margin in the second canto as East committed 7 turnovers but was only 4-for-13 from the floor and in fact fouled behind, 33-22, at the intermission.

East, with Venora and 6-foot-3 pivotman Joe King crashing the boards extremely well, controlled the offensive glass the third stanza but couldn't get its shots to fall (5-for-14). The Raiders, however, were converting only 30-4 and trailed, 45-29, in the first half.

"They didn't get the ball inside too often. Most of their shots were from the perimeter," Penders reminded. The Raiders notched the first 6 points of the fourth quarter but Venora on a feed from Mark Murphy and then Murphy on an assist from Venora came away and all that was left was for the final five minutes to cut into the margin.

"We finished the game a little better than we started. We were looking for each other. In the third quarter we got a little bit too individualistic."

Murphy led the Eagles with 21 points and also dished out 6 assists. Kiro and Venora each added 18 markers with the latter hauling in 12 rebounds. King latched onto 6 cars as East held a 29-17 edge in that department.

East was 25 for 45 (55.5 percent) from the field while the Raiders were 18 for 53 (33.8 percent). The Eagles committed 19 turnovers against 12 for the home side.

"I think we got more shots and not turnovers. We can't have them with our size especially against good clubs. It was the kind of scoring I expected but we would like more balance," Penders noted.

East also took the jayvee contest, 79-32. Mike Ciszewski pumped in 15 points, Dennis McCoy 13, Tim Sko 12 and 6-foot-6 sophomore Russ Ryadant 10 along with 6 blocked shots.

East Catholic (65) Venora 7 4-7 18, King 2 3-16, King 1 0-1, Papani 0 0-0, Murphy 3 3-21, Gay 0 0-0, Weaver 1 0-2, Clifford 0 2-2, Ayr 0 2-2, Radant 0 0-0, Ciszewski 0 0-0, Butler 0 0-0, Totals 25 19-41 65.

Windsor Locks (42) Flanders 5 3-12, Flynn 0 0-1, Sheehan 4 0-2, Bost 0 0-0, Foye 2 2-2, Perrine 0 0-0, Reale 1 0-2, Grogan 2 2-4, Staron 0 0-0, Allen 1 0-2, Byczynski 1 0-1, Lowe 0 0-0, Totals 18 12-42.

Bench Aids Cheney Success

Getting a solid contribution from its bench, Cheney Tech made first-year Head Coach Phil Crockett's debut a successful one with a 65-38 romp past Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference action last night at the Beavers' gym.

It was the 1978-79 season opener for both schools.

The Techmen had a 15-9 lead after one quarter and stretched it to 32-18 at the intermission. Reserves Brian Eaton, Mark Belanger and Steve Anderson came off the bench and made their presence felt with solid performances on defense.

"We had good balance in every department," noted Crockett, who coached previously at Berlin High.

Jim Kowalshyn led all scorers for Bolton with a game-high 25 points. No other Buldog was in twin digits. "I feel very good about tonight's game because everybody contributed to the victory. It was in every sense a team victory," Crockett remarked.

"We must in the future be more careful about our fouls," he added a warning.

The Techmen return to action Friday night against Vinham at home in a 8 o'clock start.

Cheney Tech—(65) Kennon 7-15, Gustamachio 3-17, Cohen 3-12, Harrison 4-11, Lachard 3-2, Anderson 2-2, Eaton 1-2, Belanger 1-2, 27-11-65.

Bolton (38) Kowalshyn 15-25, Winkler 1-2, Ferguson 0-0, Beecher 3-0, Smith 1-3, Minicucci 0-0, Warner 0-0, Totals 15-38.

Penney Stops Fermi

By KEVIN CASEY
Correspondent

Penney High held off a late surge by Fermi High en route to a 64-58 CCIL basketball victory last night in Enfield before a crowd of 700.

The Falcons, now 0-1 in the league and 0-2 overall, jumped ahead, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter as they utilized zone defenses.

The Black Knight, 2-0 overall, however led by senior power forward Ed Huppe's 9 points scored for 22 second-quarter markers and took a 34-29 advantage at the intermission. Picard and Lima chipped in the second half, the Knights were able to hold their lead as they forced the Falcons out of their zone and led 45-38. Huppe, a 6-foot-4 frontcourt performer, had 5 of Penney's 11 markers in the third stanza.

Fermi played catch-up ball in the fourth quarter and outscored the Knights by one, 20-19. It wasn't able to come back all the way as the trio of Huppe, Dan Lima and 6-foot-7 pivotman Mike Picard combined for 17 points. Huppe had 9 of his game-high 23 points in the final canto.

Len James' jumper with 3:36 remaining gave Penney its biggest lead at 55-44.

Picard and Lima chipped in 12 points apiece for Penney, which came 66.7 percent of its field goal tries. Lee Pascoe and Todd Wingen



Eye for the Basket
Cheney's Dave Gustamachio dribbles around Bolton's Brad Smith and eyes basket in last night's opener at Tech gym. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

Ticket Sale
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—The 3,000 remaining tickets for the New England Patriots' first home playoff game ever will go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the stadium ticket office.

Over 18,000 tickets were sold Monday. The Pats will play either Denver or Houston the weekend of Dec. 30-31 in the first home playoff game.

Eye for the Basket
Cheney's Dave Gustamachio dribbles around Bolton's Brad Smith and eyes basket in last night's opener at Tech gym. (Herald Photo by Strempfer)

Enfield in Rally to Stop Hornets

Behind the excellent shooting of Jeff and Jay Wheeler and Steve Rumaskie, Enfield High broke open a close encounter in the third quarter and went on to record a 57-43 win over host East Hartford High in CCIL basketball action last night.

It was the 1978-79 season opener for both schools.

The visitors nabbed a narrow 11-8 advantage after one quarter and led 21-18 at the intermission.

With the torrid shooting of Jeff Wheeler, a sophomore, (9 points), Jay Wheeler (16) and Steve Rumaskie (16) the Raiders extended the margin to as many as 13 points before moving to a 38-28 lead after three quarters.

East Hartford, behind the shooting of Tyler Jones, who pumped in 13 of his team-high 20 points after intermission, closed the gap but could never draw even with Enfield.

Jeff and Jay Wheeler paced the Raiders, who were 0-20 a year ago, with and 15 points respectively. Victor Robinson hit twin digits for the Hornets with 10 markers.

East Hartford's next action is Friday night at home against Fermi.

Enfield (57) Jeff Wheeler 9-22, Wheeler 6-13, Rumaskie 6-6, Barbetti 0-3, Devine 2-4, Cerrato 2-4, Maier 0-0, Totals 21-157.

East Hartford (43) Kohler 0-0, Jones 6-20, Robinson 5-10, McCarthy 0-1, Canon 2-4, Clark 0-0, Doran 0-2, Moore 0-0, Pandica 0-0, Kelly 1-0, Totals 15-43.



Class of 1958 in 1978
Pro football's first sudden death overtime game, described as the Greatest Game Ever Played, saw Baltimore beating New York, 23-17. Members of the two teams held a 20th reunion which featured a touch game. Among those on hand were from the Colts above, (l. to r.) Lenny Moore, Alan Ameche, Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry, standing, Steve Myhra, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti and Jim Pater. Giant players below (front, l. to r.) Alex Webster, Charlie Conery, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Standing, Rosey Brown, Pat Summerall, Dick Modzelewski and Ray Wietecha. The players will be featured on Sports Spectacular Dec. 23.

Prospects Promising With Indian Tankers

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Prospects for Manchester High boys' swimming appear good, but first-year Head Coach Ron Anderson acknowledges he isn't sure how good.

The Indian tankers, 6-2 and third-place finishers in the 1978-79 season, splash into their 1979-80 campaign Friday afternoon against East Hartford High at the Hornets' pool at 3:30.

"I think we can hold our own with anyone," states Anderson. "If I knew what the other teams in the league had done, I'd be added with a smile."

Senior Co-Captains Bob Michael (200 IM and 500 free) and Brett Gallagher (breaststroke, IM) lead the Manchester effort. Others expected to play major roles are senior Rob Tanner (50 and 100 free), senior Mark Dana (200 IM butterfly), senior John Will (free and breaststroke) and senior Dean Wilder (50 and 100 free). The latter, however, has been a wane-and-a-half. "He's our best in both when healthy," Anderson voices, "but he's been hit by the flu."



Weather No Obstacle
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—About 300 people stood in line in the chilly morning air today outside Schaefer Stadium waiting to buy tickets for the New England Patriots' first home playoff game in their history.

Some 22,000 tickets for a game Saturday, Dec. 30 or Sunday, Dec. 31 with either the Denver Broncos or Houston Oilers went on the block at 10 a.m. said Pat Horne, a spokesman for the AFC East champions.

No other bidding was in twin digits. "I feel very good about tonight's game because everybody contributed to the victory. It was in every sense a team victory," Crockett remarked.

"We must in the future be more careful about our fouls," he added a warning.

The Techmen return to action Friday night against Vinham at home in a 8 o'clock start.

Cheney Tech—(65) Kennon 7-15, Gustamachio 3-17, Cohen 3-12, Harrison 4-11, Lachard 3-2, Anderson 2-2, Eaton 1-2, Belanger 1-2, 27-11-65.

Bolton (38) Kowalshyn 15-25, Winkler 1-2, Ferguson 0-0, Beecher 3-0, Smith 1-3, Minicucci 0-0, Warner 0-0, Totals 15-38.

Penney and Hornet Athletes Honored

Penney High and East Hartford High placed a number of performances on all-CCIL fall sports teams, it was announced Tuesday.

Penney's championship girls' cross country squad had three members tabbed—sophomore Cindy Arico, junior Kathy Abbott and sophomore Cathy Bojko. East Hartford's Michele Mateja received all-league honors, too, with teammates Terry Riccio and Meg Prior receiving honorable mention.

Penney's Carol Hansen received all-league citation in volleyball with the same honor going to East Hartford's Lauri Zerba. Black Knight Sherry Savastio and Hornet Sue Repoli took honorable mention in the voting of the coaches.

Four Hornets were named to the all-CCIL boys' cross country squad—Steve Brennan, Sal Jardin, John Kelly and Tim Lewis. Penney's Ed Torres received honorable mention.

Penney's John Costello was tabbed to the all-league second team in soccer with teammates Karl Schultz and Jeff DeAngelis drawing honorable mention. East Hartford's Sung Ro also took honorable mention in the voting of the coaches.

Neither Penney nor East Hartford placed a performer on the all-CCIL first team in football but end Joe Kohler of the Hornets and running back Ken Strickland and defensive tackle Bill Berner received second team notice.

Penney's Berner, John Almuist, Dan Brimley offensively and Mark Anderson defensively and East Hartford's Kevin Kearns, Tom McKenzie, Mike Hardy, Scott Flenke and Kohler were named to the all-league defensive and Hardy, Mike Walters and Ron Durler offensively took honorable mention in football.

Penney and East Hartford also had performers tabbed to the all-league girls' swimming squad. Penney's Monique Lussier was tabbed all-league first team in the 100-yard breaststroke with teammate Karen Anderson and sophomore Kelly Gove second team selection in the voting of the coaches.

East Hartford's Marie Murphy in diving, Ann Parsons in the 500-yard freestyle and Linda Krasnavage in the 100-yard breaststroke received honorable mention. The Hornet 400 free relay of Michelle Parsons, Ann Parsons, Lisa Hober and Sharon Wax also was honorable mention.

Neither Penney nor East Hartford placed a performer on the all-CCIL first team in football but end Joe

Evans Best Trade Bait Boston RSox Can Offer

BOSTON (UPI)—The only regular who could be traded without putting a substantial dent in the team's armor-plated lineup, Jim Rice, they say, could step in right field for the Boston Red Sox drop in the Boston Red Sox bench have disappeared.

He is healthy and has, feeling as good as ever, and ready to contribute to the team next year. The Mike Parrott beatball which sent him to the hospital in August is now just a memory, albeit a painful one.

But as always, whenever the Hot Stove League summers with trade talk, Dwight Evans is dangled as bait.

"It doesn't bother me too much," Evans says in a recent interview. "I'm just ready to play next year, and I want to stay here. If I had to be traded, my first choice would be Los Angeles. But I want to stay here."

The 26-year-old outfielder is used to being swung through the rumor mill. He knows every winter he may be the sacrificial lamb put up for sale or barter by the Boston brass. He takes it in stride.

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How do you catch a running quarterback?



JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
People aware of the Polish ancestry of all-pro linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers are always questioning his last name — they think there should be a "ski" or a "wice" on the end of it. The only change is that it was originally "Cham" but Ham sounded easier. The nine-year great from Penn State is even labeled by Chuck Noll, his coach (a notorious conservative), as the best in the game.

Q. Do you feel pro quarterbacks should be able to run with the ball upon seeing no open receiver? Also, what could the defense do to prevent the quarterbacks from running? — Mike Deane, Samos, Calif.

Q. I would like to try out for the Seattle Seahawks. How do I go about this? Is there a tryout date? When, where? Who do I write to or do I just show up? — Howard Preke, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Q. Can you settle an argument? Who do you think is the best basketball player among Elvin Hayes, Marvin Williams and Bob Lanier? — Robert LaNier Sr., Olean, N.Y.

Q. I would like to know if you can still play basketball at the age of 40. — [Name obscured]

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Q. I would like to know if you can still play basketball at the age of 40. — [Name obscured]

Q. I would like to know if you can still play basketball at the age of 40. — [Name obscured]

Q. I would like to know if you can still play basketball at the age of 40. — [Name obscured]

Q. I would like to know if you can still play basketball at the age of 40. — [Name obscured]

Lemon Always Composed, Even as 19-Year-Old Youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time I ever saw Bob Lemon he was taking ground balls at third base during batting practice for the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern League, and what struck me most about him was how remarkably composed he looked for a 19-year-old kid.

That was 28 years ago, back in 1940 before he had even come up with Cleveland. He was a third baseman then, not a pitcher, but he had all the earmarks of a big leaguer already.

When his son died at the age of 28 on Oct. 31 in Phoenix, Ariz., Lemon's grief was enormous, yet it was indicative of his thoughtfulness for others that he asked all those who wished to send flowers send a contribution instead to the Association of Professional Baseball Players, which helps sick and down-and-out ex-players.

Chuck Stevens, who once played even-distinguished 58-year-old New York Yankees' manager has been on an emotional roller coaster. He lived through one of the most exhilarating experiences of his life the night of Oct. 17 when he suddenly found himself the winning manager of the world champions, only to be plunged into the deepest possible anguish two weeks later due to the death of his

Area School Lunch Menus

- Coventry**
All Schools
Monday: Juice, steak sandwich on hard roll, cheese cream, tossed salad, onion rings, assorted fruits.
Tuesday: Pork cutlets, applesauce, whipped potatoes, hot vegetable, rye bread and butter, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting.
Wednesday: Hamburg patty, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickle on sesame seed bun, potato chips, vegetable, chilled punch, Christmas cookies.
Thursday: Beefaroni, green beans, Italian bread, Christmas cookies.
Friday: No lunch Friday, Christmas vacation starts.
- Hebron**
Rham
Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pudding.
Tuesday: Pork cutlets, applesauce, tomatoes, corn bread, juice, fresh apples.
Wednesday: Pizza casserole, garden salad, orange juice bar.
Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, frosted cake.
Friday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, apple crisp.
The "combo" is served daily as an alternate lunch. This includes hamburger on bun with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, potato chips; vegetable of the day, dessert and milk.
- East Hartford**
All Schools
Monday: Spiced ham and cheese on roll, potato puffs, applesauce.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, orange wedges, roll and butter.
Wednesday: "British Day": Fish and chips, cole slaw, Yorkshire pudding (vanilla pudding with fruit and nuts).
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, celery sticks, chilled punch.
Friday: No lunch, schools close for Christmas vacation.
- South Windsor**
All Schools
Monday: Bologna, salami and cheese submarine with lettuce and tomato.



Cardinals and chickadees gather in a snow-covered forsythia bush in Ellington, the picture, taken through a kitchen window, forms a Christmas card like scene. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Maintain Health Records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you lived in one place and had the same doctor all your life, there wouldn't be much reason for keeping your own health records. But in modern, mobile societies people not only move, they change doctors and see specialists in different health problems.

So the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends that people keep their own complete year-by-year medical history. It should include information about any serious illnesses in your family background among parents, brothers and sisters on both sides of the family. List all history of such diseases as cancer, diabetes, epilepsy, and heart conditions of any of these relatives who have died.

Start your family's immunization program early in life, usually when a child is two to three months old, and keep the records up-to-date.

Several childhood vaccines are combined in a single shot — for example, measles, rubella and mumps — make a note of it.

Result from accidents may result in disabling conditions or, years later, they can be the long forgotten cause of illness.

People interchanged nine players in the win over UCLA, a plan the Irish coach hopes to use throughout the season. He said improving his team's depth and playing another tough early season schedule would pay off for the NCAA playoffs in March.

Staubach Ailing
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Monday quarterback Roger Staubach was sent home from practice with a sprained right foot and toe and was considered doubtful for Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

Staubach has played in 92 of the Cowboys' last 93 games. The last game he missed because of an injury was against the Jets in 1975.

The Cowboys already have clinched the NFC East division championship and will play the first playoff game at home.

Notre Dame Shifts Emphasis From Court to Classroom

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Second-ranked Notre Dame will switch its emphasis from the basketball court to the classroom during an unusually long 18-day layoff until its next game.

Notre Dame is coming off an 81-78 victory over UCLA in Los Angeles last Saturday, its third straight victory over the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion, a place Coach Digger Phelps calls the "Yankee Stadium of college basketball."

Phelps interchanged nine players in the win over UCLA, a plan the Irish coach hopes to use throughout the season. He said improving his team's depth and playing another tough early season schedule would pay off for the NCAA playoffs in March.

Phelps also had praise for the work of some of his younger players who he said responded to the pressure of "playing in the mecca of college basketball at Pauley."

Practices in South Bend will be a "catch as catch can proposition" for the next two weeks, Phelps said. The team will have Thursday through Sunday off to study for final exams. Full scale workouts will not resume until shortly before Christmas.

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Phelps also had praise for the work of some of his younger players who he said responded to the pressure of "playing in the mecca of college basketball at Pauley."

Jai Alai Results

Tuesday Evening		WEDNESDAY	
1. Mike Salsano	6.00	1. Mike Salsano	6.00
2. Mike Salsano	5.00	2. Mike Salsano	5.00
3. Mike Salsano	4.00	3. Mike Salsano	4.00
4. Mike Salsano	3.00	4. Mike Salsano	3.00
5. Mike Salsano	2.00	5. Mike Salsano	2.00
6. Mike Salsano	1.00	6. Mike Salsano	1.00

Jai Alai Entries

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
1. Mike Salsano	6.00	1. Mike Salsano	6.00
2. Mike Salsano	5.00	2. Mike Salsano	5.00
3. Mike Salsano	4.00	3. Mike Salsano	4.00
4. Mike Salsano	3.00	4. Mike Salsano	3.00
5. Mike Salsano	2.00	5. Mike Salsano	2.00
6. Mike Salsano	1.00	6. Mike Salsano	1.00

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I WANTED TO SEND EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU A PERSONAL XMAS CARD... BUT MY WIFE WAS TOO CHEAP FRUGAL, SO...

Merry Christmas

PLEASE CUT ON THE DOTTED LINES AND HANG THIS ON YOUR MANTLE WITH ALL THE REST - AGAIN, MERRY XMAS!

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TO RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. PROVIDED: (1) You receive it on a retail sale of the product specified hereon. Any other use constitutes fraud. (2) You mail it to BOX 1334, CLINTON, IOWA 52724. (3) You supply, on request, invoice proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢.

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FIND YOUR NAME LISTED ON THESE PAGES

THE FIRST PERSON TO COME INTO THE HERALD AFTER 8:30 AM TOMORROW WINS THE PRIZE

Holiday Gift Ideas!

Skirts for the season

Not to mention every thing else in the fashions that make you look—and feel—so very smart for the holidays. Come in and see them all!

Stefanie Skyer
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Cuddly Katz Night Gowns 4.99

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13 DEC 13

They Maintain Healthy Beach

You've seen the TV commercial with the dune buggy roaring off the edge of a sand dune. Did you know it makes conservationists cringe?



John Motowidlak, in foreground, waters a small evergreen he has just planted in an effort to keep Rhode Island beaches intact.

Residents have been working to preserve Rhode Island's ocean-front beaches for years. They are Don Lewis of 188 Lydall St., John Motowidlak of 16 Frederick Road, and Bob Carr of 19 Cornell St.

What do beach conservationists do? "For one thing, we transplant beach grass from thickly covered areas to open areas. We also plant a variety of pine trees which thrive in sand."

John Motowidlak, in foreground, waters a small evergreen he has just planted in an effort to keep Rhode Island beaches intact.

Receive Promotion

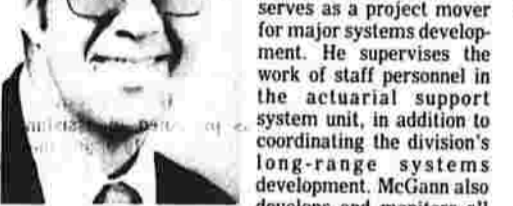
Claire Smith Giuliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Manchester, has recently been promoted to assistant



Claire Smith Giuliano

account manager at Connecticut Mutual Life sales coordination department. She is part of the team responsible for serving the company's south-central block of agencies regarding qualified pension and profit sharing plans, Keogh plans, IRA plans, and TSA plans.

She joined the compensation and business planning division as a franchise reviewer in 1976. She was promoted to ERISA coordinator in June, her most recent position.



John McGann

David Fox has joined the Transamerica Building, San Francisco office of degree in economics and finance. McGann joined Connecticut Mutual in 1965. Following a series of promotions, he was named senior analyst in 1976, his most recent position.

Awarded Diploma

Garry Helyer, C.L.U., college unit director for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter's (C.L.U.) diploma and professional designation by the American College of 1575 Maywood, Penn.



Garry Helyer

"NEW HOURS"

To serve you better, the BOLTON OFFICE of The Savings Bank of Manchester will have new hours beginning January 1, 1979 as listed below.

Monday thru Thursday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Friday 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to NOON



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ONE DAY SERVICE EYEGLASSES NOW AT ARTHUR DRUG



Competitors in situp contest.

Situps Fight Palsy

Over 40 locations, and the results will be forthcoming shortly. Five finalists will be chosen to appear on United Cerebral Palsy's first National Television Dec. 30 and 31 on WNAC-TV Channel 7.

Each member obtained sponsors who donated an agreed upon amount to United Cerebral Palsy for each situp their contestant was able to complete. The sponsors were on hand to cheer their women to victory.

Firm Softens Drink Label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. said today it will virtually eliminate the alcoholic content of its controversial new "luby beer," advertised for teenagers in the first place.

The drink, "Chelsea," had come under attack during its test marketing as an alleged attempt to hook young persons on beer.

In addition, it said the foam in the drink will be reduced to levels found in other soft drinks; the glass used in the bottle will be changed from clear to emerald green; new labels will be used deleting any reference on the front panel to alcohol or to Busch; and the original advertising campaign calling Chelsea a "not-so-soft drink" will be replaced by one calling the product "the natural alternative."

Keith Jones, marketing manager for the drink, said, "We intended to market the first all-natural soft drink for adults — not a beer for youth. Federal and state government agencies agreed it was a soft drink."



Recipe Put in Safe Place

The 20-year-old secret ravioli recipe of Mrs. Palma Pasquini, second from left, is given to Carla Squatrito and Roger Negro of Pasta Italiana Ltd., 188 W. Middle Turnpike for safe keeping in Hartford National Bank vault by William Moorhouse, bank vice president. The retail store will feature meat and cheese ravioli, sauces, egg noodles and other

products all made on the premises, all using fresh whole eggs. Shoppers may walk in, select their favorite Italian foods and take them home for dinner. Fresh frozen ravioli and sauces will be sold for the person who likes to stock up his freezer. The store will be open seven days a week, from 10 to 6 p.m. and Sunday until 2 p.m. (Photo by Salem Nassiff)

Joins Firm

Fireline Realty Inc., 519 Center St., has announced that Peter J. Dubaldo has become associated with Fireline as a full-time representative.



Peter J. Dubaldo

Dubaldo is a member of the Army-Navy Club, VFW Post No. 2046, American Legion and other service and charitable organizations. He is a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

First Federal Officer

Robert Lynch, president, First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford, has announced that Daniel J. Thibodeau, CPA, has been appointed an officer of First Federal Savings.



Daniel J. Thibodeau

Thibodeau will be the associations auditor for the main office and seven branches. He attended both Holy Cross and the University of Hartford, receiving his bachelor of science in accounting in 1974.

Luxury Car Sales Gain

DETROIT (UPI) — The American luxury car, a land-cruising behemoth and symbol of middle class affluence, is surviving the stampede to smaller, more fuel efficient and austere cars and is gaining ground in the U.S. auto market.

By the end of the 1978 model year, luxury car sales had swelled to 570,000 units out of more than 11.2 million cars of all types.

This Christmas surprise someone special with a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to THE HERALD!



Treat those special people on your Christmas list to a very special gift they're sure to appreciate. Nothing brightens the day quite the same as a copy of The Herald. If you have someone in the armed forces, a student, relative, friend or former neighbor, give them the gift that is brand new and exciting everyday. Call our circulation dept. at 643-2711 Ext 34 ask for Mary Noble or mail the coupon below.

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Evening Herald

Sweet Life Protes Three

Two appointments and a promotion have been announced by Julian Leavitt, president of Sweet Life Foods Inc.



Donald Letourneau, Al Spagnoli, Ronald Sabellio

Donald Letourneau has been appointed vice president of management information systems.

Letourneau joined Sweet Life in 1963 as a programmer, steadily progressing through various phases of the business, from supervising to data processing manager, and culminating with his present position of director of management information systems.

Before coming to Sweet Life, Letourneau spent some time with Pratt and Whitney Small Air Division in West Hartford, and Travelers Insurance Co.

Letourneau lives with his wife, Polly, and their three daughters in Stafford Springs.

Al Spagnoli has been appointed vice president of warehousing and transportation. Spagnoli joined Sweet Life Foods in 1942 unloading freight cars and

working in the warehouse. In his career with Sweet Life Foods, Spagnoli has worked at most of the jobs he currently oversees, including that of being a driver.

Spagnoli was made a supervisor in the warehouse in 1945, and in 1961 was named superintendent of warehouse and transportation.

Ronald Sabellio has been promoted to director of transportation — Suffolk.

Sabellio joined Sweet Life Foods in January 1967 as a clerk in the warehouse. In 1972 Sabellio became shipping supervisor, and one year later was named assistant director of transportation. Sabellio resides in Suffield with his wife Linda and their three sons.

Kliebeck Vice President

Kenneth M. Kliebeck of Vernon was recently promoted to vice president by Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. As manager of Retail Deposit Operations, he is responsible for the systems coordination of the bank's liability products, and the internal processing functions and customer service activities involving demand deposit and time deposit accounts.

Kliebeck, who began his career with Hartford National in 1969 as a supervisor, was promoted to assistant manager of checking account services in 1970, and then manager in 1972. Promoted to operations officer in 1973, he was elevated to the position of assistant vice president three years later.

Silver Leaf Bracelet & Necklace



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And you'll be able to tally up, in dollars and cents, how much these energy-saving steps could save you in the future.

That's why Northeast Utilities is offering RESP, our "Residential Energy Savers Program." Headed by a group of energy experts, RESP evening seminars teach you valuable tips on cutting home energy costs. You can learn how to insulate your home. How to weather-strip and caulk doors and windows. Even how to select appliances that will save you money.

Northeast Utilities' RESP seminars are completely free of charge. If you wish to invite a RESP speaker to your civic, church, or community group, call the electric company office nearest you. Or write: Ralph Marrone, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144.

You'll discover that after an evening of RESP, you'll have found relief for your energy headaches.

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East Hartford Stocking Sand For Icy Roads

EAST HARTFORD — Winter sand will be stocked and available in large quantities at several locations to help cope with icy conditions. Arthur J. Mulligan, the director of public works announced.

Sand will be available at McQuillan Park in the senior citizens parking lot; East Hartford Golf Course parking lot; Hillside Street between the cemetery and the Hockanum River; the town garage; Main Street north of Willow Street; Main Street at the intersection of Main and Porter streets near Broad Street; Goodwin playground near the Maple Street exit; Foran Park parking lot off Forest Street.

Also, Great Hill Road opposite Mayberry School; the police station near the glass bins; Woodbridge Avenue at the dead end, Smart at Risley Street; South Grammar School between Brester and High streets; Hamel Road at the dead end; fire house No. 1; St. Mary's Church parking lot; St. Ignace Jogues parking lot; St. Christopher parking lot; Faith Lutheran parking lot; Blessed Sacrament, across the street at Sutton Avenue and Oxford Drive; Our Lady of Peace Church parking lot.

This new service replaces the previous practice of providing sand boxes, Mulligan said. "Experience has proven that sand to the limited amount of sand that sand boxes hold it is impossible to keep them filled during emergencies."



New Transit Chief

Mayor Arthur Powers of Berlin, Conn., talks about his new job in State Capital corridor after being named transportation commissioner by Gov. Ella Grasso this week. Powers, 50, will succeed James Shugrue, who will retire Jan. 15. (UPI photo)

Shortage Boosts Price, Says Yule Tree Farmer

WALTONA, Wis. (UPI) — On Christmas Day about 750,000 families across the nation will rip open gaily wrapped presents lying beneath trees grown in this small community.

Waltona, a central Wisconsin town of several thousand, calls itself the "Christmas Tree Capital of the World."

The Waltona area ships more Christmas trees than any other municipality in the United States. And that means more trees than any place in the world," said Paul Hedrick, regional manager of G.R. Kirk Co.

Hedrick said the company will ship 460,000 trees this season from Waltona and Kirk Co. nationally will place about 1.5 million trees in American homes for Christmas.

"We're by far the largest in the world," he said, "and we're the largest division of Kirk."

The other big tree growing outfit locally is Campbell Co., which will ship 130,000 trees this year. Hedrick said there are about 10 other "smaller firms" selling trees and "altogether we'll ship out about three-quarters of a million trees."

"The prime reasons for the Christmas tree boom is sandy soil and ideal growing climate," Hedrick said. "The tree business really got started when Kirk moved into the area in 1954."

The Kirk Co. has in the Waltona area 12,700 acres of trees, about 80 percent of them scotch pine. The trees were cut starting in October and semi-trailers began rolling in November to lots across the nation.

Hedrick has a warning for buyers.

"There is definitely a shortage," he said. "I just talked to a fellow in New Jersey who is just begging for trees. I never heard of him before and I really don't have any more trees to give him."

"In the last four months I've probably had 100 telephone calls from people trying to buy trees."

Hedrick said about 27 to 30 million trees will be sold at prices higher than last year.

"They were going to be raised anyway but they will probably be raised further because of the shortage. Wholesalers are paying about 20 percent more than last year, so for a good tree of six or seven feet the cost will

be about \$10 to \$12 in northern areas. In southern states it will be about \$15 to \$20."

Hedrick said it takes about 12 to 18 years to grow a Christmas tree, depending on the type. He said it takes a year to get the seeds, all of which come from European countries, including France, Belgium, England and Scotland.

The seed needs three years in a seed bed before being planted in the field. After that it takes about eight years for a scotch pine to reach maturity and 10 to 15 years for spruces and douglas firs.

Tending the trees, he said, "is a year round job. We're always doing something."

During winter, workers weed out trees that are crooked, have diseases or are double-trunked. In spring and summer, the trees are pruned and cared for to prevent disease.

The trees also are sprayed with a green latex paint in August and September to standardize color and reduce the amount of moisture loss. They are cut starting in October and then shipped.

"We cut the trees and within 48 hours ball them (with plastic to prevent damage)," Hedrick said. "We pile them in tight piles and put shade cloth over them. If it's real dry we might spray them with water."

Then they are shipped to dealers at Christmas tree lots throughout America.

"We used to use railroads," he said, "but you can't get cars anymore. And dealers like to have them brought right to their lot."

More information as time is running out and we could use a few more.

Speaking of trips, one is being planned to fly to San Francisco for a couple of days, then on to Hawaii for around seven days, then to Reno for a few days before flying back home.

This trip isn't scheduled until the first part of May and so we won't have any files or other information until right after the holidays or maybe just before. Something to think about.

Hey, man the action here at the center starts with last Friday afternoon's set-back games. We had 40 players and the winners were Archie Houghtaling, 139; Arvid Peterson, 131; Katherine Ellsworth, 128; Burt Turner, 127; Ann Fisher, 124; Sam Schers, 123; Hans Fredericksen, 121; Bill Stone, 121; Paul Schuetz, 119; Bob Schubert, 117.

Then on Monday afternoon we had 13 tables for pinchle and the lucky winners were: Kitty Byrnes, 813; Joe Windsor, 789; Andy Noske, 781; Josephine Schuetz, 756; Katherine Gleason, 747; John Galley, 745; Helen Salmund, 741; Mabel Wilson, 736; Leon Falot, 730; Alfreda Hallin, 729; Michael DeSimone, 729; Betty Jensen, 728; Martin Bakatin, 722.

During the day we heard that Georgina Vince,

News for Senior Citizens

Hi, folks! The first bit of news is important because we are changing our Holiday Dance. It will be held on Sunday, Dec. 23 and not on the 27th as planned. If you purchased a ticket planning on the 27th and will not be able to make the new date, then you may return the ticket for a refund. Sorry about that, but every once in a while we make plans and something happens and they are changed accordingly. By the way, our big bus will run on that night providing we have enough people signing up for it. So if you are planning on going to the dance and need you sign up at the office.

Well, have you finished your Christmas shopping yet? Man, I started out the weekend and I couldn't believe the traffic and number of people with the same idea in their heads. If there's a shortage of money, I'm not sure where it is because everyone seems to be spending it. So by the way, how many of you have been riding or walking down Main Street and noticed the building with the Hospitality House sign on the window. Well, that means that you are welcome to come in and get a cup of coffee and a doughnut and you'll meet some real nice people who are hosting the room and you'll also find some very nice gifts on sale. These gifts are made by our senior citizens and the sale is to help our center to be able to continue our weekday noon meals at a reasonable price. Santa Clause is even spending some time there and is making the building all. The hostess, ladies and Santa are all volunteers from our center.

Stop by and say hello, and I'm sure you'll find that unusual gift you've been looking for in the Hospitality House is located in the old Economy Electric building right next to Peter's Furniture Store.

The holidays will soon be upon us and before we know it, we'll be starting another year. Man, time is really flying by. Someone told us that almanac is telling us that February is going to be a rough and cold month and if so, I have just the answer for you. We have a bus trip planned to leave our center on February 9 for a 13-day jaunt to Florida. You'll visit many interesting places along the way and also while in Florida. Now we have room for a few more and thinking about it and decide to come. Call our office, 647-3211 for

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THINK SPRING WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The University of Connecticut's Storrs Campus is offering a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses this spring.

Courses are offered in most disciplines: Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Anthropology, Art, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Classics, Computer Science, Design and Resource Management, Dramatic Arts, Educational Administration, Educational Psychology, Elementary Education, Foundations and Curriculum, Higher Technical and Adult Education, Physical Education, Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Engineering, English, French, German, History, Human Development & Family Relations, Italian, Linguistics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Music, Physics, Political Science, Portuguese, Sociology, Spanish, and Statistics.

Cost is only \$45 per credit hour! Most of these courses meet in the late afternoon or evening once or twice a week. Degree and non-degree students are eligible to take these courses.

For information on registration procedures and deadlines, call The Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education. The telephone number is 488-3932.

The University of Connecticut
Extended & Continuing Education

Dorm Tragedy Kindles Fire Safety Efforts

By KEN FRANKLING
United Press International

Tragedy replaced the glow of Christmas fire erupted on the top floor of a Providence College dormitory on the eve of semester examinations.

Quickly kindled by hallway decorations stretching from floor to ceiling, the Aquinas Hall dorm fire killed 10 women students. Two of the students fell or jumped from a 4th floor window as rescuers tried to reach them. Four died of burns, the rest from inhaling smoke.

The close-knit Roman Catholic school in Rhode Island's capital city experienced the worst dormitory fire in the nation, according to records kept by the National Fire Protection Association.

While Providence College gathered inner strength and continued its task of educating young people, the Christmas tragedy intensified concerns about fire safety at colleges and universities across the United States.

New Mood on Safety

A spot survey of private and public schools by United Press International found a new mood about fire safety among administrators and students. The concern has been coupled with stricter enforcement of fire codes.

But the survey also revealed frustration over inadequate budgets and inspection manpower, the dangers in many fraternity and sorority houses, and a concern whether officials can ever do enough to combat the prime cause of fires—neglect.

"The human element is what you break your back on," said Richard Sulfice, spokesman for Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where a fraternity house fire last January killed one resident.

"Typically, you can go into a dorm or fraternity or sorority room and you can see a toaster or a corn popper or a curler or anything in the electrical socket. You can say to the kids 'You'll start a fire. Then you leave. If you come back the next day or in the next hour, the thing's back in the socket.'

"You've done your duty, but have not prevented the tragedy." Two portable hairdryers in a closet were cited as the "probable cause" of the Dec. 13 Providence fire. Laboratory tests couldn't determine if the appliances were on, but officials speculated the instruments were being used to dry clothes wet from a late night snowfall fight.

Aquinas Exceeded Code

School and city officials stressed that Aquinas Hall exceeded the state fire safety code for a building of its type. Despite that, a \$275,000 safety expansion program was started immediately after the fire.

"Long before the fire, we did exert great efforts to make sure the buildings were safe," said the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, Providence College president. "Whatever can be done to go beyond the code, to make the place more safe, we were willing to do it."

"You do what you can, generate as much good will as you can and depend on the maturity of the community," Peterson said. "You leave the rest to God. That's all you can do."

The Rhode Island Legislature quickly passed new laws requiring two fire drills per semester in each college dormitory and mandatory posting of escape route diagrams in each room.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., under local govern-

Mary Kim Fasolo of Milford, Conn., covers her mouth from smoke as she awaits rescue from top floor of Aquinas Hall at Providence College. The pre-dawn fire one year ago killed 10 women students. (Copyright Mike Delaney photo by Providence Bulletin via UPI)

ment pressure to upgrade dormitory safety, is raising funds to implement extensive improvements in its 24 halls which house 35,000 students.

Delay in New Devices

William C. Templemeyer, Northwestern's housing director, said he found a delay of up to nine months in getting new devices, like smoke detectors.

"Everyone around the nation is responding at the same time to a deep concern for better and more modern fire alarm systems," Templemeyer said.

Shortly after the Providence fire, Georgia fire marshals visited Emory University in Atlanta and ordered improvements in two dormitories.

Georgia Tech reviewed its safety program with state and local officials and found it was in compliance with all codes.

The University of Massachusetts rushed the previously planned installation of 7,000 smoke detectors to one room — in dormitories of its sprawling Amherst campus. The cost was \$200,000.

"We want the earliest detection possible for the occupants of the room so they can get out," said Robert Campbell, UMass residential resource management director.

Many Fires, None Fatal

UMass has had no fatal fires since its 1863 founding. But it has had more than 60 fires in each of the last two years. Seventy percent of the fires in its 41 dormitories are caused by candles. A school regulation prohibits their use without protective enclosures. Some schools ban candles outright.

UCLA has its own fire marshal, Donald Reichenbach. He says there is a greater campus concern about the possibility of major earthquakes at the California school than at a fire disaster.

"We had 4,000 of UCLA's 30,000 students live in campus dormitories. The university conformed to strict fire regulations, including one minimizing interior decorations, prior to the Providence fire, Reichenbach said. When the University of Cincinnati welcomed students back to school in September, each was given a letter stressing that their caution and behavior would have the greatest impact on fire prevention.

Steve Weiss, a senior and president of Cincinnati's 25-story dormitory tower Sander Hall, said fire drills last year "were taken for granted when it was pulled. People stayed in their rooms. But with a lot of freshman this year, they're taking it seriously."

Taking Rules Lightly

A few students continue to take fire regulations lightly at most schools, including those where tragedy has struck such as Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Eight students and a professor died at Cornell in an April 1967 residential club fire.

"Some students get aggravated by the fire drill we have in the middle of the night when they're all sleeping, but that's when most fires are and it's a worth it," said William P. Paleen, Cornell's director of residence life.

"Students are always glib about trying to fool the inspector by hiding forbidden appliances, like hot pots. We have taken them away," Paleen said. "The main effort ought to be on fire education, but some of them take it safety lightly."

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Automobile
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Actions

FINANCIAL

- 10 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
- 11 - Personal Loans
- 12 - Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13 - Help Wanted
- 14 - Business Opportunities
- 15 - Situation Wanted

EDUCATION

- 16 - Private Institutions
- 17 - Instructional Aids
- 18 - Instructional Aids

REAL ESTATE

- 21 - Home for Sale
- 22 - Lots-Land for Sale
- 23 - Investment Property
- 24 - Business Property
- 25 - Rental Property
- 26 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 31 - Services Offered
- 32 - Building-Contracting
- 33 - Book-binding
- 34 - Heating-Pump
- 35 - Moving-Tucking-Storage
- 36 - Services

MISC. FOR SALE

- 41 - Automobiles
- 42 - Antiques for Sale
- 43 - Books
- 44 - Pets-Birds-Pets
- 45 - Stoves & Appliances
- 46 - Garden Products
- 47 - Hobbies
- 48 - Wanted to Buy

RENTALS

- 52 - Rooms for Rent
- 53 - Homes for Rent
- 54 - Houses for Rent
- 55 - Health Property for Rent
- 56 - Mac for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE

- 61 - Auto for Sale
- 62 - Trucks for Sale
- 63 - Motor Equipment for Sale
- 64 - Cars-Cycles-Bicycles
- 65 - Canoes-Boats-Motors
- 66 - Automobile Service
- 67 - Autos for Rent-Lease

Lost and Found

- 7 - Golden Retriever, male 1 1/2 years old. No collar. REWARD: Days 688-1911 ext. 2013. After 5 p.m. call 688-1581.
- 8 - Impounded 6 month male Lab. black with white chest. Found Comstock, South Main Street. Call 647-3211. Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4355.
- 9 - Lost: Black short haired cat, wearing white flea collar. Neighbors: Kenney Street, Sixk girls pet. REWARD: 648-3663, 627-5913.

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING LEAGUE - 9:15 Wednesday nights. Please call 647-1015. Man. Female. No following required. Call Kim or Judy 1-226-7851.

PERMANENT - Rapidly expanding National chain of precision haircutting shops opening soon in Manchester. We are looking for a licensed hair manager and stylists who can do today's casual blow dry styling. Good salary on commission plus paid vacations and holidays. Help training. No following required. Call Kim or Judy 1-226-7851.

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN part-time waitress. Apply in person, Fair's Restaurant, 1015 Main Street, after 3 p.m.

WANTED - Gas station attendant. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References call 671-6268.

TOOLMAKERS - Mechanic, Assembly, PTG Company. Telephone 682-8264.

RN-LPN's 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Court, Vernon.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1802 Main St., Wethersfield, 563-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for full part time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Phone 633-6264.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Phone 633-6264.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for full time. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 289-5918, after 12 noon.

SEWING MACHINE - Sewing Machine and miscellaneous workers needed. Must have some High School Education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. No experience necessary. Please Call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1281.

RELIABLE PERSON needed to clean office once a week. 646-6131.

GRIT BLASTERS wanted. Experience required. For appointment call 633-9474. Con. Hardaway & Metalizing Corp., Glastonbury.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED. We will train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Manchester area, 642-2273.

DENTAL ASSISTANT to work full or part time in oral surgery office. Must have previous experience. Please call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Co., 644-1281.

HAIR STYLIST - SHARP MANAGER - ASSISTANT Hair CUTTERS. Rapidly expanding National chain of precision haircutting shops opening soon in Manchester. We are looking for a licensed hair manager and stylists who can do today's casual blow dry styling. Good salary on commission plus paid vacations and holidays. Help training. No following required. Call Kim or Judy 1-226-7851.

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RELIABLE PERSON needed to clean office once a week. 646-6131.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing in Docket No. 781109, concerning the Authority's Investigation To Determine The Reasonableness Of The Implementation Of The Non-Competitive Toll Discount Plan As Raised In Docket No. 771105, which was held on December 21, 1978 and continued without date is now rescheduled to be held in the offices of the Authority, State Office Building, 410 Connecticut Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut on Wednesday, January 3, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Docket No. 771105 is the Authority's investigation to determine procedures, criteria, and guidelines to be used in connection with petitions for extended local (toll-free) telephone service. Public Utilities Control Authority. Henry Mirzwa, Executive Secretary. 684-12.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Science Equipment and Furniture. Sealed bids will be received as follows: December 19, 1978 11:00 A.M. December 19, 1978 11:30 A.M. At the time listed the bids will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 Elm Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond B. Demers, Business Manager. 676-12.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Wednesday, December 20, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Funds, Fund 41, Account #273. Expansion of Head Start program \$1,000,000 to be included in a Grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata
Secretary Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of December, 1978. 683-12.

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Emergency exit stairwell is one of two added to Aquinas Hall at Providence College since the tragic fire one year ago. (UPI photo)

The Herald

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White Spruce. 2nd and cut. Wreaths. FREE. Bought! Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Road, off Route 8 at Andover Church, 742-8438.

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GOLD JACKET - GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

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MANCHESTER

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MANCHESTER

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Mideast Briefing

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, just back for a 16-day, seven nation Middle East trip on behalf of President Carter tells a news conference Tuesday he has warned Israeli leaders the 96th Congress will be "reluctant" to increase aid unless their country stops building new settlements on the West Bank. (UPI photo)

Area Woman Appointed To Vacant Budget Post

MANCHESTER — The town has hired a budget analyst to fill a position that has been vacant for five months. Janet Chaves, a Marlborough resident, has been named the town's second budget analyst. She will begin work Jan. 2. The position was created in 1977, and Paula Yellman was the first budget analyst hired by the town. She resigned July 14 of this year, and the position has been vacant since. Ms. Chaves was worked since January 1975 as the senior administrator to the Connecticut General Assembly Joint Com-

mittee of Finance. In that job, she has served as a budget analyst and executive assistant to two committee chairmen and has been involved in preparing a detailed monthly analysis of state revenues and expenditures.

She was graduated from the University of Connecticut as a dean's list student and soon will receive a master of arts in political science from Trinity College. Ms. Chaves will be involved in preparing the town budget for 1979 and also will do day-to-day budgeting review work.

Plant Shutdown Probed

WATERFORD (UPI) — A Northeast Utilities spokesman says workers were investigating how the Millstone I nuclear power plant accidentally shut down. The plant ceased operations early Tuesday when automatic equipment shut off the flow of steam in one of our main lines leading out of the reactor, the spokesman said. Plant employees were investigating what caused the main steam isolation valve to close and halt the steam flow, he said.

The 660,000-kilowatt unit is owned by Northeast Utilities. The spokesman added Millstone I was expected to be back in operation today. Steam isolation valves are located in each of the four lines carrying steam from the reactor to the turbine. The valves are designed to automatically close in case there is a leak in lines between the valves and the turbine so steam will be locked in the reactor.



Music Program Planned by DAR

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Cheryl Hadley, a faculty member at the West Hartford School of Music, will be the guest artist at the Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, Christmas program Thursday. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Rieg, 2 Eastland St. Mrs. Hadley is a graduate of Drake University and the University of Illinois. While teaching at the University of Illinois, she performed with contemporary and chamber music groups. She has also performed as piano soloist.

She is currently working as a free lance accompanist. Hostesses will be Miss Sally Robb, chairman, Mrs. A. Howard McElrath, Miss Marion Brookings, Miss Nellie Lull, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Leslie Brooks.

Directors Have Doubts

Snow Removal Rule Tabled

MANCHESTER — Two ordinances proposed by the Department of Public Works were approved Tuesday night, but a third about snow removal was tabled.

Members of the Town Board of Directors had some doubts about an ordinance proposed by Jay Giles, director of public works, the proposal would permit the town to shovel sidewalks and then charge the property owners in instances where the owner had failed to do the snow shoveling 24 hours after a storm.

"When the Town of Manchester can't shovel its own sidewalks, how in the blazes will it shovel other sidewalks," Director Carl Zinsner asked. Director Joseph Sweeney said that a town-owned walk near his home has not been shoveled yet this winter.

"It's quite obvious the town doesn't practice what it preaches," Sweeney said. Betty Intagliata said the proposed ordinance, which also would increase the fine for failure to shovel walks, might create many problems and complaints.

Thomas Connors jokingly proposed that the ordinance be tabled until June. By then, there would be little snow for the town to worry about, he said. The board did decide to table it until next month.

It did approve two other ordinances proposed by Giles. One permits the town to close a road legally when construction work is being done. The other establishes penalties for persons who leave debris on town roads, or pipe water into them.

The directors made no final decision on whether to hold a Dec. 20 meeting with the Water Study Committee. The committee has said it can not prepare a final report by then, and some board members wondered if the Dec. 20 meeting would be worth holding.

The board also took the following actions Tuesday night:

- Approved the sale of two parcels at 300 Tolland Turnpike to the state for \$33,000. The land is needed for highway improvements.
- Adopted an ordinance that permits a modification of the Town Charter. The charter is being updated through the codification.
- Appointed Raymond "Sonny" Damato to the Cheney National Historic District Commission.
- Appointed James Watt to the board of directors to the Manchester Legal Aid Services Inc.
- Approved an application to the Capital Region Council of Governments for \$8,700 for site improvements to expand housing for the elderly at Spencer Village.
- Allocated \$1,000 from Community Development funds for downtown im-

provements.

- Tabled appointment of a Town Ethics Commission.
- Appropriated \$34,346 in funding from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program to cover CETA costs for December.
- Approved \$22,000 for road improvement projects, including signalization on Spruce Street and Middle Turnpike.
- Transferred \$2,162.53 to the Water Department budget from unexpended balance in the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant account.
- Assigned the name of Chapel Road to the primary industrial road.
- Accepted a grant of \$23,000 from the Connecticut Historical Commission for planning work in the Cheney Historical District.
- Allocated \$6,500 for a traffic signal at Center and Church streets and \$25,000 for road reconstruction work.

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Cuttillo Wants to Keep Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Louis S. Cuttillo, D-Waterbury, says he does not want to lose his position as chairman of the committee which oversees legalized gambling in Connecticut. Cuttillo, chairman of the General Laws Committee last week which lost its responsibility over the gaming industry, Tuesday said he now wants to head up the new Public Safety Committee.

"I've been here nearly 10 years," Cuttillo said. "I have the right to ask for the job."

Senate and House Democrats last week cut the number of committees from 20 to 16. The reorganization divided gambling responsibilities between the new Public Safety Committee and the Revenue and Bonding Com-

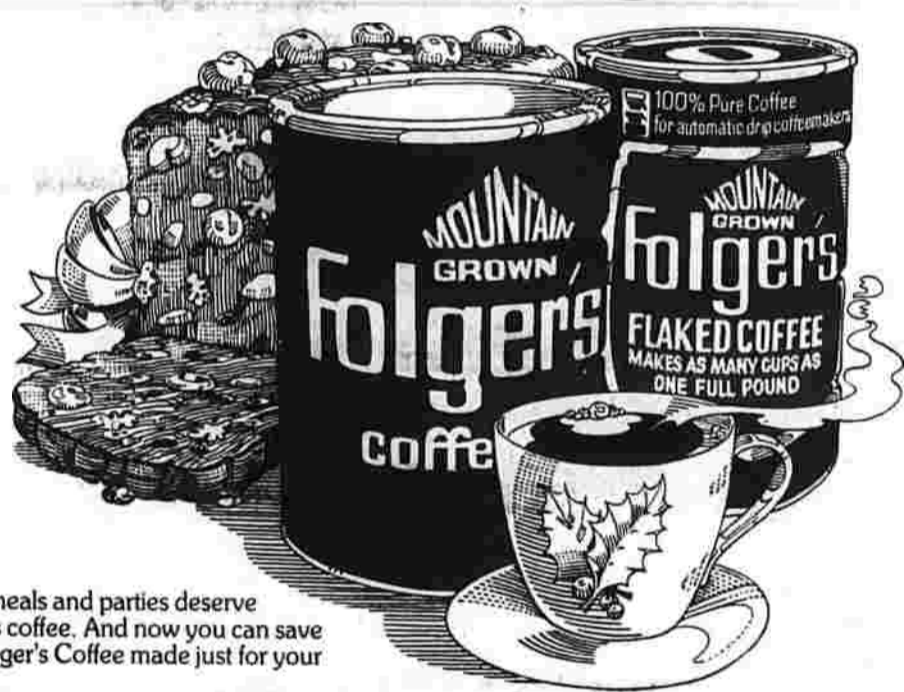
mittee, now called the Finance Committee. Cuttillo said he was upset with the changes and wanted to be senate chairman of the Public Safety Committee, which will review legislation policing lotteries, jai alai, dog racing and track betting.

The Revenue and Bonding panel will handle the revenue-raising associated with the gambling arena.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Paulino, D-Hartford, who appoints committee chairmen, Tuesday said he expected some senators to request new appointments due to the changes. Paulino was expected to appoint committee chairmen later this week.

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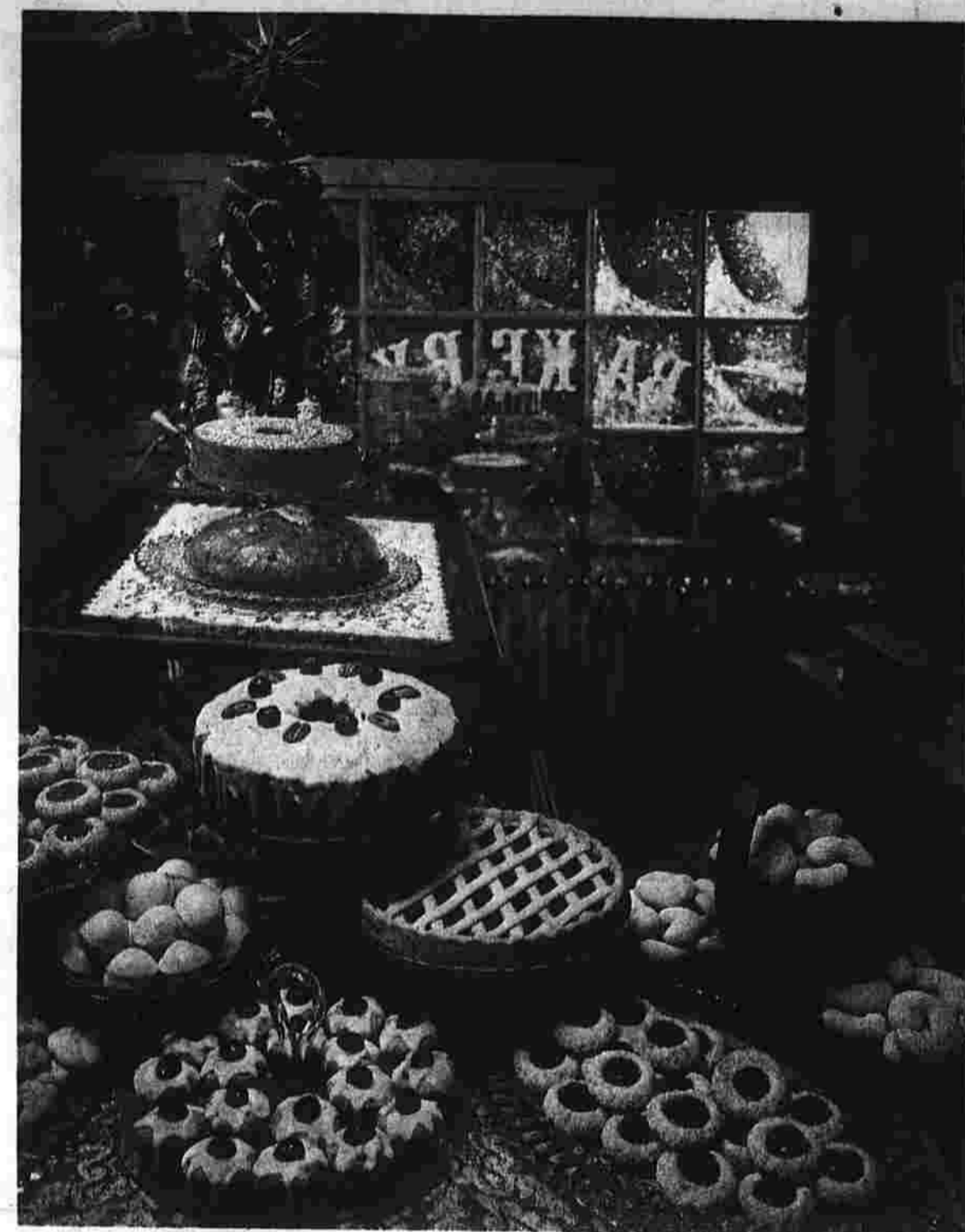
SWEET TASTES OF CHRISTMAS

Millions of kitchens all around the world, Christmas is the happiest and busiest time of the year. And although the spirit of the season is reflected in a myriad of different flavors and fragrances, depending on the kitchen, holiday cooking and baking gets an extra measure of attention almost everywhere.

Just about everyone has time-honored recipes they prepare each year for family feasting, for entertaining, for gifts. But as much as we enjoy our own traditional favorites handed down from generation to generation, somehow introducing a few new recipes to the Christmas repertoire is a special treat.



For those who are looking for the flavor of holidays past and the baking conveniences of the present, the Kraft Kitchens share their collection of Old World confectionery: Spritz, Sesame Cookies, Panettone, Austrian Jam Torte and Almond Crescents. All are made ahead and with the exception of the



ALMOND CRESCENTS

1 cup Parkay margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar 3/4 cup finely chopped almonds
3/4 teaspoon almond extract 2 cups flour

Cream margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in extract. Add flour and salt, mix well. Stir in nuts. Chill. Shape rounded teardrops of dough into crescents, place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325°; 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool; sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Approximately 5 dozen.

AUSTRIAN JAM TORTE

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 oz. jar Kraft red raspberry or strawberry preserves

Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg, water and extract, mixing lightly with fork. Chill one quarter of dough. Press remaining dough on bottom and 1/2-inch up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Spread dough with preserves. On lightly floured surface, roll out chilled dough; cut into 1/2-inch wide strips. Place strips diagonally across preserves to form lattice; press edges to seal. Bake at 350°; 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Loosen crust from rim of pan, cool before removing rim of pan.

SESAME COOKIES

1 cup Parkay margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar Kraft apricot or strawberry preserves
1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Add flour and salt, mix well. Shape rounded teardrops of dough into balls; roll in sesame seeds. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Indent centers; fill with preserves. Bake at 400°; 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximately 3 dozen.

SPRITZ

1 cup Parkay margarine 2-1/2 cups flour
2/3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients, mix well. Tint dough with food coloring, if desired. Force dough through cookie press onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400°; 8 to 8 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Approximately 8 dozen.

PANETTONE

5 to 5-1/2 cups flour 3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped citron
2 pkgs. active dry yeast 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon anise seed

1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water

In large mixing bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, sugar, yeast and salt. Heat 2/3 cup margarine, milk and water over low heat until warm. Add to flour mixture; beat 4 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Add 1 cup flour and eggs; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in raisins, citron, nuts and anise seed. Stir in enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. On floured surface, knead dough until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush with melted margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in volume, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch down dough. Cover; let rise about 30 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half. Shape each half into round loaf; place on greased cookie sheet. Cut deep cross in top of each loaf. Cover; let rise about 1 hour. Brush dough with combined egg and water. Bake at 350°; 35 to 40 minutes. 2 loaves.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

The Ways and Means Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club has been working on cookbooks which contain more than 200 favorite recipes of the club members.

The books are ready just in time for the holidays and would make a terrific hostess gift. They may be purchased through any club member by contacting the co-chairman of the committee, Sharon Guertle at 646-2944 or Mary Russo, 646-4447.

This is one of the club's fundraising events this year. Other events included an Arts and Crafts Fair held recently and plans are under way for a Spring Dance.

Any woman 18 to 40 years of age interested in membership in the Manchester Junior Women's Club should contact Mrs. Madelyn Dore at 649-2725 or Mrs. Sharon Scorsio, 646-1423.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, September through May, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

The colorful cover of the cookbook bears an appropriate message: "Kissin' wears out—cooking don't!"

The contents are divided by full-color pages dealing with appetizers, pickles and relishes; main dishes; soups, salads and vegetables;

breads, rolls and pastry; cakes, cookies and desserts; candy, jelly and preserves; and beverages and miscellaneous.

There is also space for you to add your favorite family recipe, a handy chart of kitchen math with metric, plus a spice guide.

With holiday entertaining in mind, a recipe "Toby's Cheese Ball" submitted by Mrs. Marjorie Miodzinski of Vernon, might fit right into your menu.

Toby's Cheese Ball
2 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Mash cheese with fork; add pineapple, 1 cup walnuts, pepper, onion and salt. Form into 1 large or 2 small balls. Roll into rest of nuts. Better if refrigerated overnight. See if your guests can guess the hidden ingredient.

Barbara Marble's Overnight Salad caught my eye and is one of those do-ahead recipes I love.

Overnight Salad
1 head lettuce, shredded
1/2 to 1 cup chopped celery

1/2 to 1 cup chopped green pepper (cup or less) onion, finely diced
2 cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
4 to 6 oz. shredded Cheddar cheese
Bacon bits
1 (10 oz.) package frozen peas
Place a layer of shredded lettuce on bottom of clear bowl. Follow by layers of vegetables in this order: Celery, peas (uncooked), lettuce, onion, green pepper and more lettuce. Spread mayonnaise over top. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Cover with a cheese layer and top with bacon bits. Cover with Saran Wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Another recipe listed under "Main Dishes" and submitted by Mrs. Robert (Diane) Byrne is a switch from the usual stuffed peppers. This one is called appropriately enough Stuffed Peppers Diane.

Stuffed Peppers Diane
4 medium green peppers
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni (1 7 oz.) can (tuna, drained and flaked)
1 small can cream of mushroom soup (semi-condensed)
Splash of white wine
Lettuce vegetables
Cook elbow macaroni, drain and

set aside. Parboil peppers in boiling water for 3 minutes. Cut off tops, remove seeds and drain. Combine macaroni, tuna, soup, wine and vegetables. Mix well and spoon into pepper shells. Top with grated sharp cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (Stand peppers in shallow pan. Add 1/2 inch water to pan and bake uncovered.)

Getting a headstart on holiday treats try these Rum Balls submitted by Claire Drake of Bolton.

Rum Balls
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs, crushed
3/4 cup walnuts
1 cup confectioners sugar
1/2 cup bourbon, rum or brandy
Combine all ingredients. Allow to stand until stiff (about 30 minutes). Use a teaspoon and scoop out dough and shape into balls. Roll balls in confectioners sugar and store in tin for 1 week before using.



Sharon Guertle, at left, and Mary Russo, co-chairmen to the Ways and Means Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, look over cookbooks comprised of more than 200 favorite recipes from members. (Herald photo by Pinto)

13

DEC

13

Wareham-Kendall

Cynthia Ellen Kendall of Austin, Texas, and John A. Wareham of Houston, Texas, were married Dec. 11 at the University United Methodist Church Chapel in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kendall of Evansville, Ind. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wareham of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Manchester.

The Rev. Grady Roe of the University United Methodist Church officiated. The chapel was decorated with chrysanthemums.

A dinner reception was held at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, after which the couple left for St. Croix, V.I. They will reside in Houston.

Mrs. Wareham is currently working at Cancer Center Research Division, University of Texas Systems, Smithville, Texas. Mr. Wareham is attending Houston (Texas) Medical School.



Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.



Mrs. John A. Wareham

BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

Howard K. Ottenstein

Use library from far away

(Ninth of 18 parts) Shortly after its founding in 1800, the Library of Congress was burned to the ground — along with much of Washington — by the British. Fortunately, it was rebuilt, and has since grown to a size that librarians of 150 years ago could hardly have envisioned.

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Herb Alexander

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It is an extra hand when you need both your hands for handling a tool. Vises are widely available in a variety of sizes and types and in a wide range of prices.

With a few exceptions most vises are mounted on a solid surface, generally the workbench. This is done by bolting, clamping or screwing to the surface to provide a firm mounting.

The kind you are likeliest to buy is the machinist's vise. This is a utility vise that will fill most needs. It has steel jaws generally varying in width from 3/4 to 4 inches.

Most models have a swivel base. You can turn the vise in any direction and lock it in place.

ment, Library of Congress, 10 First Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20540. The research librarian asks, however, that you solicit their help only after you have exhausted all local and state information sources.

If your question is of a scientific nature, the Library's National Reference Center for Science and Technology will help you get in touch with the individual or organization that has the answer.

For more information on the library's services for the handicapped, write the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, 1291 Taylor Street, Washington, D.C. 20540.

And if your club or organization would like to learn more about the library, the library's Loan Division will lend you an informative color film.

Copies of maps, photos, prints and other documentary materials may also be acquired from the Library of Congress for nominal sums.

For information and a price schedule, write the library's Photoduplication Service, Library of Congress, 1291 Taylor Street, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein.

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On Second Thought To Catch a Snoop

When I was a little girl I used to snoop before Christmas. Not a package arrived at our house during the month of December that I did not feel, shake, sniff, or pry open.

My mother, who was oblivious to my snooping, was not particularly imaginative in her hiding places. She stashed gift boxes on the top shelf of her closet, under her bed, and in the drawer of the bureau in the guest room.

Snooping in no way diminished my delight in the Christmas celebration. In fact it took some of the pressure of the season off me. For example, since I knew that a Shirley Temple doll was waiting for me in the attic, it was not necessary to strain to be "good as good can be."

And when I went to bed on Christmas eve, I never had to worry about getting under a wrapping of red tissue with a cord that read, "To Jan with love from Santa."

The year I got my first two-wheeler I found the manufacturer's

address and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein.

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1 3 DEC 1 3

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Homesteading, city-style

By WILLIAM STEIF

The 19th century cry was "40 acres and a mule." Any American could go west, stake out land and, if he improved it—that is, farmed—it would be his. That was homesteading.

Today homesteading has been transplanted to the cities. It's an idea whose time has come," says Nancy Steele, who runs the program for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD owns nearly 30,000 foreclosed single-family homes. It gives groups of these homes in a city's declining neighborhood to the city, and the city in turn gives those homes, free, to selected persons if they'll fix up the property and occupy it.

In short, for an investment of your labor or your money, or both, you can have a home at a knock-down price. Considering real estate prices these days, this can be a good deal.

There are some catches. First, not all cities qualify. Most cities have declining neighborhoods, but for urban homesteading to work there has to be a cluster of foreclosed or abandoned homes in an area, so that the renovation helps revitalize the entire neighborhood.

Another catch: the neighborhood can't be too big. For example, Detroit tried to qualify nearly the entire city for the HUD program. That's too big a bite.

Then there's the question of selecting prospective home owners. This can be tricky. Some cities prefer renters who don't have enough money to buy a home. Some cities, like Minneapolis, run lotteries. Others, like Atlanta, screen homesteader applicants through a five-citizen review board. However it's done, the city has to be staffed to pick the new owners fairly and then follow up to make sure the property is brought up to local standards.

Usually, after three years of occupancy, title to the homestead is turned over to the buyer who filed up.

Thirty-nine cities took part in HUD's demonstration program. A total of 2,842 HUD-owned homes were given to those cities and the improvements have had "a catalytic effect" on the neighborhoods, says Ms. Steele. Other abandoned houses in the neighborhoods acquired value and were renovated and reoccupied. The cities improved streets, lighting, security and schools, sometimes partly with federal funds. Small businesses reappeared and prospered. The cities' tax bases increased.

Philadelphia and Atlas, where 349 and 340 homes respectively were turned over by HUD, are outstanding examples of big cities. For example, Decatur, Ga.,

Freeport, N.Y., Rockford, Ill., and Compton, Calif., have participated.

Ms. Steele says the cities have to be alert for "displacement"—wealthier folks pushing poor people out of a neighborhood through urban homesteading. The HUD program has had none of that so far, she says.

But urban homesteading can be quite costly. In Baltimore's Inner Harbor the new owners spent up to \$60,000 per home. That's unusual. Generally, the renovation cost per home, runs \$6,000 to \$30,000. The variables are enormous.

If you want to know more about urban homesteading, Ms. Steele's office has just published a pamphlet en-

itled "Urban Homesteading: A Guide for Local Officials," but don't let the title scare you. Ask for it at any of the 46 HUD offices; they're listed in the phone book under U.S. Government. If you have trouble getting the pamphlet, write Nancy Steele, Director, Urban Homesteading Program, HUD, Washington, DC, 20410. Then walk into your local councilman's office, slip the pamphlet on his desk and say, "How about doing this?" This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of The Manchester Evening Herald.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Mixed reactions

DEAR DR. BLAKER—After reading your column on prenuptial contracts, my fiancée and I confidently sat down to write one.

We were shocked to find we didn't agree on many basics of everyday life. As a result, we have decided to put off our wedding until we can resolve some of our differences.

Whether or not such a contract would stand up in court, we are convinced it is a good tool for do-it-yourself prenuptial counseling.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—Please print this as a warning to young women are writing prenuptial contracts and assuming everything in them is legally enforceable.

These contracts are of little legal help except where they pertain to financial matters or usually property held separately before marriage that the two agree is to remain separate. For example, you cannot enforce during the marriage a provision that the salary of the breadwinner be shared and managed equally by both partners.

In most cases, prenuptial

contracts are at best a psychological tool of one spouse to hold the other to their original agreements and expectations. At worst,

they can mislead women into thinking they have a legal guarantee of the conditions agreed upon before marriage.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—Your letter was one of many asking me to print a warning about the legality of prenuptial contracts. My advice is to get good legal counsel before signing such agreements.

Furthermore, each person involved should have his or her own lawyer go

over the contract. In some states, using the same lawyer as your future spouse invalidates a prenuptial agreement.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—Someone out of my column on prenuptial contracts out of the paper and put it on the bulletin board where I work.

I never would have seen it otherwise because I can't stand advice columns. Now I know why. That column was the most

ridiculous thing I have ever read. You recommend taking all the romance out of marriage and then say these contracts can strengthen the crumbling American family.

Whoever hires you to write this irresponsible garbage should fire you immediately.

DEAR READER—That would be impossible, thanks to my contract.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—Before my husband and I

were married two years ago, we wrote a contract with his parents because we were going to live in their house for awhile.

What we wrote protected the privacy of all concerned and spelled out specific financial commitments.

We now have a house of our own and we are still friends with my in-laws, thanks in part to the prenuptial agreement we all signed.

DEAR READER—That is a great idea, particularly for teen-age couples who must live for awhile with one or the other's parents.

Is a friend, a relative—even a spouse—talking about suicide? Find out how to cope from Dr. Baker's hotline, "When A Loved One Threatens Suicide." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of The

Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the hotline by name.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the hotline by name.

Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fear of rapid heart beat

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a rapid heart beat. Blood tests and chest X-rays indicate that there is nothing wrong with me. I eliminated all caffeine from my diet and now I have stopped smoking. I describe of transit chest pain which is not related to the death of a heart muscle. So, in all honesty, it's not a frightening, it is a very accurate term. But if you are worrying about the possibility of having death of heart muscle or myocardial infarction, I don't think you need to concern yourself about that at your age, particularly since you are a woman.

I am only 31 years old and have never had any serious illness. Do you know any thing about this condition? And, am I likely to have a heart attack?

DEAR READER—Many people who have attacks of rapid heart action have no underlying heart disease at all. Nevertheless, when the heart beats fast during such instances occurs because the heart is beating so fast it doesn't have time to fill properly between beats. As a result, it becomes an inefficient pump.

There are some medical problems that will occasionally cause this. One of them is an overactive thyroid. I presume that your doctor has tested you for this possibility. You did the right thing by eliminating caffeine and stopping cigarettes. Those are two factors that we know contribute to the frequency of such attacks.

Now I used the word "attack" on purpose because the term "heart attack" is a very precise one, depending on what kind of episodes a person has. Today, by common usage, it has come to mean having inadequate circulation to the heart muscle which leads to death of that heart muscle. These attacks are usually caused by plugging of a coronary deciding what kind of

artery with fatty-cholesterol deposits. Actually, a variety of acute heart problems are also called heart attacks, including episodes of rapid heart action such as chest pain which do not result in the death of a heart muscle. So, in all honesty, it's not a frightening, it is a very accurate term. But if you are worrying about the possibility of having death of heart muscle or myocardial infarction, I don't think you need to concern yourself about that at your age, particularly since you are a woman.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia, to give you more information about these problems. Other readers who want this issue may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I should tell you alcohol sometimes precipitates such an attack in people who don't have heart disease. So, if you happen to be drinking cocktails now and then, you should try to find out if they are associated with the attacks and you would be better off not using them.

Of course, if you are drinking alcohol, you should also know that it doesn't mix well with Valium and you shouldn't use the two together. In plain language, if you are taking tranquilizers, don't drink.

Digitalis is sometimes used to control various types of heart action. There are other medicines also available for this not a very precise one, depending on what kind of episodes a person has.

I presume you have had an electrocardiogram and the nature of your rapid heart beat has been identified. That sometimes makes some difference in plugging of a coronary deciding what kind of

That place was simply too cramped to carry on a fair trial," he contended. "We were sitting so close to the jury that my client and I had to whisper to keep from being overheard."

But the court denied the appeal. The court said inconvenience alone does not invalidate a trial without some evidence that it really affected the verdict.

By and large, for a trial to be considered fair, the physical conditions in the courtroom must be adequate. Consider a more extreme case of crowding in a prosecution for murder.

Here, the courtroom was so jammed with spectators that the defense attorney was unable to see the faces of the jury. Several times he couldn't even see the witnesses he was cross-examining.

This time, the guilty verdict was thrown out. The court said a judge should "keep the prisoner's dock, the counsel's place, the witness chair, the jury's seats, and the intervening space free from either hostile or friendly intrusion."

Another murder case attracted so many onlookers that the judge decided to shift the proceedings to a nearby movie theater. There, the trial took place on the stage, with a full house watching.

At the end of one session, the bailiff announced that the "regular show" would go on the next day with a "matinee in the afternoon without interrupting the calm and orderly course of justice."

"The law requires," said the court, "that trials shall be public, but this requirement is satisfied by admitting those who could conveniently be accommodated in the courtroom without interrupting the calm and orderly course of justice."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Will Bennett

Because of crowded conditions at the courthouse, a shoplifting case was relegated to a small room in the basement. When the defendant was found guilty, his lawyer appealed to a higher court.

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Baring-Gould - Curious myths of the Middle Ages
Bell - Kings don't mean a thing
Bendix - Kings or people
Bloch - "So the witch won't eat me."
Booraman - Help your children be self-confident
Bortman - The American musical theater
Bristow - The sex life of plants
Brown - Of snails and skylarks
Buchanan-Brown - Pina! Buckley - Ayminal
Busselle - Master photography
Cardon - Lucky eyes and a high heart
Chargaff - Heracleitan fire
Chow - Journey in tears
Clark - How to open your own shop or gallery
Clay - Modern art, 1890-1918
"The Complete book of good health"
Completely revised
Craig - Germany, 1866-1945
Omlilie - Rome and her empire
DeBreyff - The synagogue
Diamond - It's in your power
Emmerson - The Japanese thread
Epstein - The politics of cancer
Fagolo - Great baroque and rococo sculpture
Farber - Professional fashion photography
Fales - What's my line?
Fine - Women and art
Filizgrad - The notebooks of E. Scott Fitzgerald
Ford - 25 ski tours in the Green Mountain
Frank - Every one
Freeman - The sorrow and the fury
Freed - Sigmund Freud: his life in pictures and words
Froed - Fairytales
Gallie - Philosophers of peace and war
Gilbert - Exile and return
Goodwin - Biets of man's world
Hadley - The empty polling booth
Hart - A companion to California
Hanson - More classic Italian cooking
Herbhorn - Active years for your aging dog
Hilbert - The Great Mutiny
Holmes - The priest in community
Houghton - Green immigrants
Iobster - Birth of a family

Jastrow - God and the astronauts
Johnson - The inner eye of love
Jones - Faces of Kenya
Laine - The magic years of Beatrice Potter
Lauritzen - Palaces of Venice
Lauritzen - The arts of David Levine
Lofts - Emma Hamilton
Loos - The Talmadge girls
McCarthy - A political bestseller
Malek - Washington's hidden tragedy
Manning - The fine 50mp portrait
Marshner - Blackboard tyranny
Mills - Bishops by ballot
Murmurs of Earth
Pascher - The state of the art
Paige - Orange madness
Pant - Paul Klee, figures and faces
Porter - Antarctica
Reid - The Outlaw Trial
Sale - Fairy tales and after
Scalia - The cutting edge
Sobel - They sailed
Sophocles - Oedipus the king (new translation)
Sophocles - Women of Trachis (new translation)
Stein - Making medical choices
Stern - Auto ads
Strong - Recreating the past
Sutherland - Paddling my own canoe
Toland - Hitler, the historical documentary of the life
Tuchman - A distant mirror
Walt Disney's treasury of children's classics
Women and sex roles
The World Series - 75th anniversary
Zellers - Fielding's Caribbean, 1978

New books at Whiton Memorial Library are:

New Fiction:
Blatty - The Ninth Configuration
Blume - Wiley
Howard - Before My Time
Jones - Living in the 25th Hour
Knickmeyer - Cramer
MacLeod - Rest You Merry
McNickle - Wind from an Eastern Sky
Wodehouse - Sunset at Blandings

New Nonfiction:
Berman - Pain-Free Arthritis
Gots - The People's Hospital Book: How to Increase Your Comfort and Safety, Deal with Nurses and Doctors, Obtain the Best Total Care
Haber - Menachem Begin: the Legend and the Man
Helfer - Mothering: The Emotional Experience of Motherhood after Freud and Feminism
Hewitt - The Complete Yoga Book: Yoga of Breathing, Yoga of Posture, and Yoga of Meditation
Huang - The Illustrated Step-by-Step Chinese Cookbook
Kemp - Child Abuse
Ketchum - A Treasury of American Botany
Parker - Letters and Numbers for Needlepoint
Rand McNally & Company - Atlas of the American Revolution

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Ideas for six-pack rings

DEAR POLLY - I do so enjoy the ideas from other readers and hope some of them can suggest what I can do with those plastic rings that come around six-packs of soda cans. - ANNA

DEAR ANNA - I am sure you will be getting a lot of ideas from our ingenious readers. The only thing I know is to fasten this piece to the bottom of a wire coat hanger and slip scarves or belts through the rings. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - What good is a Polly's Pointer if you have destroyed your clipping of the newspaper in which it appeared? I bought a notebook. Cut out the Pointers each time they appear and use clear plastic tape to fasten them to both sides of the paper. Now I have a lot of valuable information under one cover. - DUT

DEAR POLLY - A very useful kitchen gadget can be made from an empty can (soup cans are great for this) and it won't cost anything. Cleanly cut out both ends of the can and then use it for chopping or breaking up ground meat in the pan. There will be no sharp edges to harm the pan. This is also great for chopping cooked potatoes or any cooked vegetables, to tenderize meat, to use as a cookie cutter or biscuit cutter. It is easy to wash and store on a shelf for use the next time. - WANDA

DEAR POLLY - When my dish draining rack, dish mop and bottle brushes become soiled or sour I anchor them in my dishwasher with twisties that come on bread bags and then turn on the washer. They come out clean and fresh. - MRS. B.H.

DEAR POLLY - Those who use food coupons should read the expiration date carefully to be sure to have the amount of merchandise required. Checkers get very disgusted with those shoppers who only pick up one item when they need two or three to get the coupon price. The customer usually wants to use the coupon and then runs back to get the required amount while everybody in line waits. - D.K.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of The Herald.

ALL ShopRites OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ShopRite has PRICE PLUS...

THE MEATING Place

PORK LOIN, CENTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS OR PORK ROAST
BONE-IN **\$1.59** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE **PORK LOIN RIBS** \$1.29 lb.
ASSORTED BONE-IN **PORK LOIN CHOPS** \$1.29 lb.

PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST BONELESS \$1.69 lb.
BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST UNDER BLADE BONE-IN **\$1.49** lb.

BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE BONELESS POT ROAST \$1.69 lb.
BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK \$1.59 lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDER BLADE STEAK \$1.79 lb.
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS \$1.89 lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$1.89 lb.
SMOKED, WATER ADDED HAM SLICES \$2.29 lb.

WITH THIGHS CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.
WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ lb.

The Produce Place
CALIFORNIA **FRESH BROCCOLI** 69¢
The Dairy Place
TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE** 99¢

The Deli Place
IMPORTED **POLISH HAM** \$9.99
The Service Deli Place
DOMESTIC, WATER ADDED **COOKED HAM** \$1.09
The Bakery Place
NO PRES. ADDED, SHIPPED WHITE ON **SANDWICH BREAD** 3 \$1
The Seafood Place
WAL-AFTER SUN, **FRESH SOLE FILLET** \$2.99 lb.

Food Gift Certificates
Here's a great gift idea! ShopRite Food Gift Certificates, available in \$20 units at all ShopRite stores. Redeemable at any time for merchandise of recipient's choice. Employees' Convenient ShopRite Gift Certificates for employees are a welcome holiday change of pace.

CONFECTIONARY SUGAR 49¢
VIVA TOWELS 55¢
CLOX BLEACH 65¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 49¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 59¢
TEA BAGS \$1.65
INSTANT COFFEE \$2.79
BREAD CRUMBS 3 \$1
HOT COCOA \$1.09
LOG CABIN \$1.49
CANNON REGULAR HOT COCOA \$2.39
DISHWASHER ALL \$1.99
INSTANT ALBA MILK \$4.99
DQVE DETERGENT 99¢
EVAPORATED PET MILK 3 \$1
HI C DRINKS 75¢
PREPARED PRESERVE-GRAPE AMBROSIA \$1.59
SMUCKER'S PRESERVES 59¢
NESTLE SOUPTIME 2 \$0.89
BUMBLE BEE TUNA 59¢
PRINGLES 79¢
GIFT OF THE SEA TUNA FLAKES 39¢
M & M CANDIES \$1.49
ALL VARIETIES TUNA SALAD DRESSING 89¢
CAREFREE GUM 59¢
CORN OIL \$1.99
APPLE JUICE 99¢
PENN DUTCH NOODLES 49¢
CRANBERRY JUICE \$2.19
STOKELY CORN 4 \$0.99
LEMON JUICE 59¢
PILLSBURY POTATOES \$1.29
TOMATO JUICE 53¢
PLUM TOMATOES 49¢
BREAD MIXES 69¢
APPLESAUCE 49¢
SHOPRITE FLOUR 59¢
LITE LUNCH 49¢
PIE CRUST MIX 3 \$0.91
JELLO GELATIN 5 \$0.99
SAVARIN COFFEE \$1.99
LIQUID PALMOLIVE \$1.49

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 AM - 10:30 PM

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 AM - Midnight
Sat. 7 AM - 10:30 PM

Prices effective only at the Shop Rite stores listed above. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 10 to Sat., Dec. 16, 1978. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation, 1978.

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410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER