

Killing Posts Honor Roll

MANCHESTER — Here is the first quarter honor roll for Killing Junior High School:

Grade 7
 Carrie Adams, Kathi Albert, Kathleen Albert, Kathleen Ambach, Thomas August, Susan Berzanski, Susan Besterfield, Keith Blanchard, Caitlyn Blodgett, Barbara Bottomey, Karen Chatko, Michele Carrier, Michael Castleman, Lisa Chatsky, Edward Carcia, Christina Colvin, Trisha Ouilffe.
 Gregg Davis, Karyn DiYaso, Christopher Downing, James Duffield, Eric Dziestinski, Daniel Evans, Arthur Fette, Lauri Gallup, Gloria Gally, Karen Gane, Lisa Gauthier, Lauren Giles, Cheryl Girard, Ruth Giesler, John Gieba, Elizabeth Goetz, Gwen Goyette, Steven Grymkowski, Albert Harris, Kenneth Harvill, Jennifer Heinrich, Lizette Heritage, Kevin Hill, Bryan Jones, Evelyn Kelley, Linda Klipstein, Brian Kuhl, Jeanne Lemieux, Darlene Lepak, Stephen Logan, Mark Lukas, Scott McCluggage, Lisa Massaro, Reina Meeucci, Sandy Millette, Kimberly Mitchell, Michelle Mortano, Tracy Murning, Marc Olander, Kathy Pappas, Steven Palarini, David Rioridan, Sarah Robinson, Michael Rock, Jon Rogers, Julie Rubin, Mary Russell, Stacy Sampson, Charlene Schlichting, Jennifer Seise, James Sheehy, Lisa Silverman, Laura Sloan, Kristin Spear, Lori Sporek, Scott Stenhouse, Leslie Stevenson, Debra Strubbers, Heidi Sullivan, Paul Toland, Andrea Watts, Lisa Weinberg, Sandra Wilson, Donald Wright, Kristin Spear, Lori Sporek, Wynn Sarah Zimmerman.

Grade 8
 Louisa Adabbo, Stacy Anderson, Mary Angros, Ann Atlas, Kenneth Baker, Laurie Baker, Jeffrey Baskin, Brian Beckwith, Harris Berger, Glen Boggini, Stephen Bogli, Jefford Borgida, Jonathan

Grade 9
 Lee Albert, James Angell, Laurie Baker, James Barnard, David Bashaw, Denise Beckwith, Mary Belanger, Debra Blake, Richard Blasko, Carmen Bonavara, Marie Booher, Robin Booher, Toby Brown, Diane Carlson, Donna Carrier, Mark Cimino, Christopher Coniam, Patrick Cosgrove, Erin Crossley, Fiona Cunningham, Gary Davenport, Tony Diaz, Kellie Dietz, Steven Dietz, Louis DiPaolo, Jacques Douron, John Dubiel, Jack Emmerich, Karen Eddy, Joan Edwards, Laurie Emory, Kristin English, Eric Eraroth, Maureen

Grade 10
 James Frallicciardi, Debra Galligan, Gary Galen, Leonie Glasner, Alex Glenn, Heidi Goehring, Timothy Grabooski, Pamela Gurney, Mary Jo Heine, Kurt Heinrich, Amy Haggans, Kimberly Hill, David James, Paul Josas Jr., James Keeney, Dawn Kinney, Susan Krupp, Brenda Kuhl, Paul Kurowski, John Lampson, Theresa Landry, Julie LaPrante, Richard Lemieux, Thomas Lerch, Michael Lohr, Jennifer McCallister, Gerald Macchie, Gordon Markham, Donald Maxim, Patricia McCarthy, Rebecca McCray, Alicia McDowell, Lisa McRory, Kimberly Merz, Paul Monaco, Cynthia Monroe, Kimberlee Norton, Lee Norwood, Donald

Grade 11
 Christopher Parker, Laura Parلمان, Laura Peterson, Doreen Phelps, Debra Pina, Deborah Poland, Sandra Prior, David Ramsey, Wayne Reading, William Reading, Karen Roy, Bob Saunders, Elizabeth Savidakis, John Savidakis, Rebecca Schaecker, Lorna Seybold, Jeffrey Shaw, Karen Sibway, James Sivertens, Melanie Smith, Timothy Spork, William Steele, David Stapper, Mark Stepper, Pamela Sterling, Sean Sullivan, Kenneth Szarek, Erica Taylor, Robert Taylor, Lisa Varney, James Vincena, Karen Weinberg, Richard Wemmel, Harold Whiting, Cheryl Wilson, Patricia Wojnarowski.

Grade 12
 Jeanne Martino, a clerk in the school system's business office resigned, effective Nov. 30, to take a position elsewhere. She has worked in the system for almost 11 years.
 Catherine Doyle, assistant secretary at Rockville High School, for five years, resigned, effective Nov. 23, to take a position elsewhere.

Three Leave School Staff
 VERNON — The Board of Education has accepted, with regret, the resignations of three staff members.
 Donna Frey, a Grade 5 teacher at the Maple Street School for almost 12 years, has resigned for personal reasons. The resignation will be effective as of Jan. 2.
 Jaanne Martino, a clerk in the school system's business office resigned, effective Nov. 30, to take a position elsewhere. She has worked in the system for almost 11 years.
 Catherine Doyle, assistant secretary at Rockville High School, for five years, resigned, effective Nov. 23, to take a position elsewhere.

Girl Scouts Appoint Several New Leaders

MANCHESTER — The Manchester-Bolton Community Association of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council has appointed a number of new leaders. They were given Girl Scout pins at a recent investiture-rededication service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
 New leaders are Susan Carreiro, Noreen Carpenter, Ruth Treat, Lucinda Biselli, Laura Broad, Linda Wilinski, Deborah Mellesko, Katherine McDonald, Victoria Torresella, Nancy Mann, Teresa LaBelle, Paulette Smith, Marcia Rojewski.
 Also, Mary Lavarite, Eloise Belanger, Teresa Agostinelli, Joyce Yarnold, Mary Green, Mary Ann

House and Hale To Close in January

By BARBARA RICHMOND
 Herald Reporter
 MANCHESTER — The House and Hale Department Store on Main Street will cease operation as of the end of January. The intent to close was confirmed today by Clyde Skillen, treasurer of Almay Inc., a Boston-based firm that bought the business in 1963.
 The twin department stores have been an institution in Manchester for more than 100 years, having been opened in 1853 by Edwin M. House. It changed hands in 1960 when it was taken over by two former clerks, Thomas J. and Frank P. McCann. The owners filed bankruptcy notice in 1968 and it was at that time it was taken over by Corin store chain of Boston, now known as Almay Corp.
 In confirming the planned closing, Skillen said that the lease on the building expires the early part of next year and officials don't feel it would be productive to renew it. "I hate to see it close, but let's face it, we can't afford to continue the operation," Skillen said.
 He said traditionally downtown store operations are not profitable anymore. He said it's been a fine store and has had a lot of loyal customers over the years.
 Francis Hennequin, local manager, said the store employs about 40 persons, many of whom have been working there for many years. He said he had no comment about the closing except to say he hasn't any other plans at this time.
 When the McCanns took over in 1960 many renovations were made to modernize the interior and exterior of the business which has stood as a landmark on Main Street ever since.
 The first House store was established in 1853, the first Hale's was established in 1875 and the two organizations joined forces in 1896 to form House & Hale Inc. The corporation built the first building to house the two stores at the corner of Main and Oak streets.
 Upstairs one side caters to women and children and the other to men and young boys.
 The original building was destroyed by a fire in 1909. Temporary headquarters were set up and plans were immediately made to rebuild.
 When Justus Hale died the House family acquired his interest in the block and in 1923 acquired the controlling interest in the J.W. Hale Corp.

Sentences For Acquain 105 Years

WATERBURY (UPI) — Unemployed roofer Lorne Acquain today was sentenced to 105 years to life in prison for slaying eight children and a woman in Connecticut's largest mass murder.
 Acquain, an Indian native of Maine, lived in a Waterbury area and had often visited the home of his stepbrother, Frederick Beaudoin.
 State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald summoned more than 50 witnesses to link Acquain to the murders.
 The state judge recommended the defendant be sentenced to 25 years to life in prison, which would have prevented parole for 160 years. But Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. said that sentence was "not proper" because it went beyond the reasonable life expectancy.
 Instead, Pickett sentenced Acquain to the maximum 25 years to life in the slaying of Cheryl Beaudoin and to terms of 10 years to life for the murders of eight youngsters. Acquain was also sentenced to a concurrent term of 10 to 20 years for the arson of the Rural Prospect home where the slayings occurred.
 Acquain's attorneys described Acquain as a welcomed visitor beloved by the children, who called him "Uncle Lorne" and who helped them pick berries less than 24 hours before they died.
 The verdict was reached after three months of testimony before nine male and three female jurors, who relied heavily on the confession state police said Acquain gave just 24 hours after the murders.
 Acquain's attorney, John Williams of New Haven, fought vigorously to have the detailed confession of the crimes tossed out as illegally obtained and contrived.
 Williams argued unsuccessfully that state police and a psychiatrist who treated the defendant earlier coerced the confession from a bewildered Acquain.
 Williams' actions, especially during six weeks of jury selections brought reprisals from Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr., who also denied several motions that he disqualify himself.
 The cause of Wednesday's crash of the excursion plane was not immediately known, but judging from the position of the scattered debris, some officials said the crash might have been caused by a navigational error.
 Mrs. Magnell's survivors are two sisters, Leona Darling of Manchester and Jane Vaughn of Gathersburg, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.
 Mr. Magnell is survived by a niece in Manchester.

Teamwork Preserved Tradition

MANCHESTER — Ten years ago an effort to raise funds for a nativity scene for Center Park was spearheaded by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Their successful effort and the townpeople's contributions got the money to purchase the scene.
 The selection committee was made up of two prominent Manchester personalities, John J. Sullivan, owner of Sullivan and Company Advertising Specialties, and Ernest J. Tureck, park superintendent, chose the scene, manufactured by Madewell Industries.
 With the additional funds, a smaller scene was purchased for the Robertson Park and a music box was installed at the Center Park scene.
 On the Tall Cedars' 50th Anniversary, the 10-year anniversary of the scene will also be celebrated with a townwide Carol Sing Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Center Park.
 The Center Park Nativity Scene is ten years old today. Here two long-time Manchester residents discuss the townwide effort that went into getting the scene. From left, John J. Sullivan and Ernest J. Tureck

Iran To Boycott Session

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's new foreign minister announced today that Iran would boycott the United Nations Security Council meeting on Iran and be ruled out any negotiations on the fate of the 50 hostages held at the besieged U.S. Embassy.
 The American-educated Sadeq Qotbzadeh, 47, told a news conference, "According to a decision made by the Revolutionary Council, we are not attending the Security Council tomorrow, and obviously will keep in contact with the United Nations for further discussions."
 Qotbzadeh's announcement deepened the crisis at the embassy, intensified by Mexico's surprise decision not to renew the deposed shah of Iran's tourist visa, which expires Dec. 9.
 Asked about the fate of the hostages held by Muslim militants for the past 27 days, Qotbzadeh said: "There is no hope for negotiation at this stage."
 He said, "As soon as the return of the shah is accepted then we will deal with the hostage problem."
 Qotbzadeh said he earlier proposed an international committee be formed to investigate the shah's crimes and indicated he stood by that suggestion.
 To underscore the foreign minister's militant words, hundreds of thousands of Muslims demonstrated marched today to the besieged U.S. Embassy on the second day of massive anti-American protests.
 In Cairo, Egypt, a spokesman said today that President Anwar Sadat renewed an earlier offer of asylum for the wandering shah, who was reportedly ready to leave a New York hospital, his home in exile since June.
 Sadat's invitation followed by a few hours a brief statement by Mexico's foreign minister that the deposed ruler's six-month tourist visa would be renewed.
 The demonstrators converged on the embassy today after Moslem sab-

Soft-Hearted Warden Spared Irish Setter

By DONNA HOLLAND
 Herald Correspondent
 ANDOVER — A beautiful Irish Setter apparently not wanted by anyone, was saved from death by the local dog warden recently.
 William Kowalski, who has served as Andover's dog warden for about 15 years, did not have the heart to let the dog put away after advertisements in a local paper (as required by law) failed to find the dog's owner or a home for him.
 Kowalski picked up the dog after receiving a complaint from a local resident that it was at her home, kept scratching on the door and refused to go away.
 The dog warden impounded the dog. According to law if a dog is not claimed the "dog warden shall cause such dog to be mercifully killed by a licensed veterinarian or disposed of as the state veterinarian may direct."
 Kowalski said, "I couldn't do that. He's a beautiful dog and I'm partial to Irish Setters. I have one of my own."
 Asked why he didn't keep dogs in the past when he couldn't find homes for them Kowalski said, "My wife (Betty) would have divorced me if I kept all the dogs I wanted to."
 Mrs. Kowalski, however, who had just seen a picture of "two beautiful beagle puppies," said this morning, "If I had seen them first, I would have kept them and gotten rid of Bill — not really."
 Kowalski said he has been known to take dogs to Dr. Levantahl (Bolton veterinarian) for disposal and come away crying, upsetting his (Dr. Levantahl's) entire establishment.
 Kowalski said, "I don't really make a good dog warden."
 "After Kowalski adopted 'Big Red' for his own, he and his wife went on a short vacation. Arrangements were made for the care of Big Red and Jessica, his 11-year-old Irish Setter. Big Red, not happy being chained, broke his chain and was picked up and impounded by First Selectman J. Russell Thompson.
 Thompson said a local resident complained because the dog was in her yard so he picked him up and put him in the dog pound. He said the dog was not licensed but should have been. He said, "Bill (Kowalski) had the dog at his house and technically he should have been licensed."
 Thompson said, "He must have been busy because he is the first one I know who would conform to licensing a dog."
 Kowalski said Thompson didn't charge him for impounding the dog even though he asked how much it would cost. He said, "All he wanted was for me to get the dog licensed."
 But Kowalski hasn't really done anything wrong.
 According to state law dogs are not licensed until they are six months old and Big Red is only five months old.
 How does Kowalski know that? He said, "You can tell when a dog is six months old because the tooth between the fangs will be all the way down and Big Red's tooth is just starting down."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
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NATIONAL ENERGY WATCH

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Sentences For Acquain 105 Years

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Iran To Boycott Session

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MHS Graduate Victim of Crash

The Weather
 Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows around 20. Partly sunny and cold Saturday with highs 35 to 40. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

TV Moderation
 Bob Keeshan, familiar to television viewers as Captain Kangaroo, thinks it's time parents thought more about what their children are watching on TV. Allan Widem writes "That Entertainment" on Page 9.

Partnership
 The president of the private University of Bridgeport says a partnership between the school and the state would provide area residents with low-cost classes and save taxpayers millions of dollars. Page 2.

Inside Today
 Business 15
 Classified 18-22
 Comics 23
 Editorial 4
 Entertainment 6-11
 Opinions 12
 PeopleTalk 2
 Sports 13-15
 Television 10
 Update 12
 Weather 2

30 NOV 30

Update

For His Mother

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Witnesses said a gunman identified as Alfonso Faulkner, 31, an unemployed engineer, who killed three elderly people Wednesday, shouted, "This is for my mother" as he opened fire outside the Haven Memorial United Methodist Church where a surprise party was being prepared for Ella Palmer's 104th birthday.

Police Capt. James Murray said Faulkner had lived with his mother, Verdel Faulkner, 84, until she suffered a stroke while singing in the church choir Oct. 28. She is still hospitalized in stable condition today. But Lloyd Mitchell, chairman of the church board, said there was no reason for Faulkner to resent the

care given his mother immediately after the stroke. "We have a nurse's unit here and when Mrs. Faulkner suffered her stroke, there was excellent cooperation in getting her to the hospital," he said.

Not Giving Up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sarah Jane Southerland admitted her son Michael, 15, was angry when he discovered there was a recurrence of cancer in his spine while he was still recovering from his fifth cancer operation. However, she said, "When I talked with him today I know he's not giving up. And I would be disappointed if he did."

Michael is the fourth of the five-member Florida family to suffer from cancer. His younger brother,

Jeff, died in 1967 from the dreaded disease, his older brother, Steve, had a cancerous leg amputated in 1964, and his father, Raymond had a malignant brain tumor removed in 1976. Michael underwent his sixth operation this week, and his mother said, "I think they're pretty sure they weren't able to get it all," but there is hope chemotherapy treatments might get rid of the remaining cancer.

Dam Activated

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Valley Authority workers with torches cut the steel cables holding the six gates of the \$116 million Tellico Dam just before noon Thursday and once the water from the Little Tennessee River reaches

its proper level, within three to four weeks, it will result in a 14,000-acre, winter-level lake.

The project, first envisioned in 1938 at an expected cost of \$10 million, has been beset with controversy for more than a decade. Environmentalists said it was the work of wasteful politicians and would destroy a policy known for having the best farmland in Tennessee, plus it would eradicate the small snail darter, an endangered fish. And the Cherokee said the water would cover ancient graves and other sacred sites, violating their right to freedom of religion.

Chrysler Bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee, with

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., voting "no" and at least three members who voted "yes" declaring reservations, voted 10-5 Thursday in favor of a \$4 billion Chrysler Corp. bailout — more than the company or the administration sought. But there's a kicker — the committee also voted to require a three-year wage freeze on all employees as the price for the aid.

The House Banking Committee already has approved the administration's plan for \$3 billion in aid, half in federal loan guarantees and half put up by the employees, suppliers, dealers, local governments and bankers.

Not Much Hope

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — Officials in an advance

team setting the stage for recovery and identification of the 257 victims of a DC-10 jetliner crash into the side of Antarcctica, from Mount Erebus in Antarctica, said they had little hope for recovery of most of the bodies, which include those of 21 Americans, despite improved weather conditions.

"The initial impact caused an intense inferno and we estimate only 50 to 60 bodies will be recovered," said the advance team of New Zealanders, who set up polar tents near the site of the crash scene on the 14,000-foot mountain, the South Pole's most active volcano. Other officials thought as many as 100 bodies could be recovered, but they feared many of them may have exploded into pieces when the plane crashed or may have slipped into crevasses.

Housing Shortage Blamed On State Zoning Laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Zoning regulations have been "hurting and slowing" private land development and have contributed to a shortage of affordable housing in Connecticut, a state housing expert said Thursday.

"We've got to get government to cooperate with builders and encourage development, rather than hurting and slowing housing production," James E. Lash, chairman of the Governor's Central Housing Committee, told the 1979 Housing Conference.

Lash said "a fundamental change" in zoning regulations was needed to solve the state's housing shortage, which he said was "excluding" young couples and first-time home-buyers from the housing market.

"I wouldn't go so far as to suggest that we eliminate zoning altogether," Lash said. "But we must speed up the process and help builders to increase production."

"The tremendous delays that very well-meaning people subject builders to is a disgrace," said Lash. He said the delays add as much as \$7,500 to the cost of a building lot.

George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy and Research at Rutgers University,

predicted the demand for single-family housing will increase dramatically during the next decade as rental housing becomes less and less attractive, both for tenants and landlords.

Sternlieb, the featured speaker at the day-long conference sponsored by the state Housing Department and the Governor's Housing Committee, predicted large scale condominium conversions and conversion of single-family suburban homes into two-family houses will help meet the coming home-buying demand.

"The high-rise inner city multi-family house is not a significant part of the future. The jobs are no longer in the central city. The bulk of the communication is to suburbs and that's where housing is needed," he said. "Studies have shown the cities are losing population and will continue to do so."

John J. Shemo, town planner for East Hartford, said the chance of a first-time home buyer finding affordable housing in Connecticut was rapidly diminishing and the state's housing supply was becoming a "nightmare."

Shemo said only 17 percent of Connecticut's housing was available to families with incomes of \$20,000 and only three communities in the Greater Hartford area had housing available to first-time home buyers.

Abraham Temkin, president of the T & M Building Co. of Torrington, said long delays and unreasonable demands in obtaining zoning approval have added "tremendous costs" to the price of housing in Connecticut — to the point where buying a single-family home has become "a Herculean task."

"I am not at all optimistic about how much medium-priced housing can be produced in Connecticut," Temkin said.

He said "exclusionary" zoning requirements, plus increased costs from inspection and safety requirements had made it impossible for his company to build single-family homes selling for less than \$50,000 in two out of three communities in the Greater Hartford area.

Temkin blamed "inflation, long zoning delays and the fact that people don't want low-income housing in their neighborhood" for soaring housing costs.

He said it had taken his company up to a year to obtain zoning approval for subdivisions.

The four panelists at the discussion on housing costs painted an even bleaker outlook for the future availability of housing in Connecticut.

"Even if the present mortgage rates come down the housing supply won't change," said Shemo.

Thomas E. Steahr, a University of Connecticut sociology and agricultural economics professor, said the heaviest demand for housing in the future will be in the rural northeastern and northwestern parts of Connecticut.

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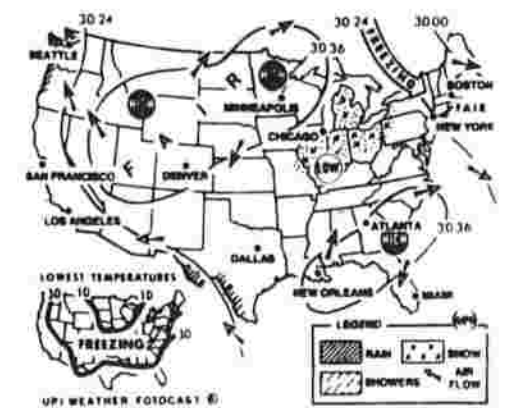


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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/1/79. Friday night will find rain or showers along the north Pacific coast and southwest Texas while snow falls in the vicinity of the Lakes Region. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated elsewhere across the nation.

Weather Forecast

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain and showers along the north Pacific coast and southwest Texas while snow falls in the vicinity of the Lakes Region. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated elsewhere across the nation.

Long Island Sound: Long Island Sound to West Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Continued cold flow of west to northwest air over our area through Saturday. Winds westerly 15 to 20 knots with some higher gusts this morning diminishing 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Winds diminishing and becoming west to northwest around 10 knots tonight increasing to 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet tonight diminishing to 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing slightly Saturday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair weather Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers or flurries Tuesday. Below normal temperatures Sunday and Monday with high in the 30s and overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s. Temperatures moderating Tuesday.

Vermont: Variable clouds and cold Sunday and Monday with flurries. High in the 20s to near 30. Low in the teens to low 20s. Milder Tuesday with chance of showers and flurries. High in the 30s to low 40s. Low in the 20s to low 30s. Saturday mid 20s to low 30s.

New England: Mostly sunny today with high temperatures in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Between 2 and 6 C. Fair and cold tonight with lows in the teens interior sections to the mid 20s at the coast. Partly sunny and cold Saturday. Chance of snow flurries western hills. Highs mostly in the 30s. Partly cloudy south. Chance of flurries northwest around 10 knots tonight increasing to 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet tonight diminishing to 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing slightly Saturday.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with chance of flurries south and snow showers likely today. High in the upper 20s and 30s. Snow showers likely in the western mountains. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Snow showers likely in the western mountains. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Snow showers likely in the western mountains. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Snow showers likely in the western mountains.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1979 with 31 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1835.

On this date in history:

In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish war started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.

In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai inter-peace agreement with Egypt.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "In war: resolution. In defeat: defiance. In victory: magnanimity. In peace: good will."

PeopleTalk

Notorious Lady Now Housewife

For a time, she was a notorious lady, even in a society that calls itself sexually liberated. Now Linda Lovelace, star of "Deep Throat," is a suburban housewife, mother of a 3-year-old boy, and broke.

Ms. Lovelace, 30, has asked a court in Mineola, N.Y. — where she lives with her husband, a cable television installer — to appoint a conservator to manage the money she expects to earn from her autobiography.

Ira Block, an attorney who last summer was appointed guardian for Ms. Lovelace and her son, Dominic, says she was swindled out of her money, has been on welfare and is "in dire financial straits." She hopes to recoup with publication of her memoirs by Lyle Stuart.



Lovelace

According to Garp

Finally, John Irving's mother has stopped nagging him about a steady job. "My mother would always think of me as either just writing, or working — teaching," Irving — author of best-seller "The World According to Garp" — says in Rolling Stone.

"She didn't understand why I didn't just stay at a university and get tenure. It took this book — not the book, but the success of the book — for her to stop feeling this way."

His mother wasn't the only one impressed, says Irving, 37. For the first time, he says, he hears from his doctor and lawyer classmates — "Not before. They didn't read me."

Crowning Story

His Imperial Highness Alexei Nicolaevich Romanoff has certainly led an interesting life — and he'd be happy to tell you about it. He is negotiating with Bartram Books about publication of his memoirs next year.

In them, he says, he will tell how the only son of Emperor Nicholas II of Russia was able to escape into the Polish underground after the revolution. And how, using the name Col. Michael Goleniewski, he infiltrated Polish army counter-intelligence in the 1950s.

He's credited with transmitting more than 5,000 pages of top secret documents to the West — including ones that portrayed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a Soviet agent.

Quote of the Day

National Parks Director William Whelan, announcing a plan to start restoring Yosemite National Park: "For 80 years we've done a lot of things wrong and ... we hope to rectify that."

Glimpses

Ladies' Home Journal's 10 "Women of the Decade" are Betty Ford, Katharine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Barbara Walters, Sylvia Porter, Beverly Sills, Barbara Jordan, Marian Anderson and Joan Ganz Cooney ... Shooting is under way in Chicago for Judith Guest's "Ordinary People," involving Robert Redford, Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Judd Hirsch ... Andy Williams is appearing in London's Dominion Theatre ...



Hepburn

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 839

Massachusetts: 0113

New Hampshire: 5346

Rhode Island: 9552

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 21, 865, 574594. The lucky color was red. Maine: 79037.

Bridgeport Prexy Eyes Partnership with State

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The president of the private University of Bridgeport says a partnership between the school and the state would provide low-cost, higher education for low- and middle-income students.

University President Leland Miles suggested the partnership, which he said would make low-cost, higher education more available to southwestern Connecticut residents, at a news conference Thursday.

The proposal calls for UB, the University of Connecticut and Housatonic Community College to jointly offer classes at the Bridgeport campus.

Such a partnership could "transcend wasteful public-private competition and establish a prototype of academic co-operation for Connecticut and the nation," Miles said.

"Southwestern Connecticut critically needs a financially accessible institution of higher education that is to say, a low-tuition, comprehensive baccalaureate and graduate university," he said.

Miles said each school would retain its independence but would operate from the common campus and share common administrative services and facilities.

He said a pattern of partnership between state governments and private institutions, involving a subsidy from the state, has been adopted elsewhere in the U.S. and is considered a suitable approach to meeting the financial problems of higher education in the 1980s.

Miles said UB could build a new campus in Stamford or Bridgeport, but "the cost of building a campus comparable to the University of Bridgeport would be at least \$100 million in capital expenditure, plus an annual operating budget of \$30 million."

"In contrast, significant expansion could take place on the UB campus with little capital expenditure, and the cost to operate UB as a state-related institution would be around \$10 million per year," he said.

"With a subsidy of \$10 million, supplemented by perhaps an additional \$1 million for student financial aid, UB could reduce its tuition by one-half and become highly accessible to the people of the region," Miles said.

UB has an 86-acre campus with 74 buildings and more than 7,000 students in its graduate and undergraduate programs in arts, sciences, business administration, engineering, health sciences and law.

Miles said the university was built to accommodate 10,000 students and could enroll pupils from other institutions without building any more classrooms.

A recent state Board of Higher Education report called for public and private institutions to explore opportunities and specific models for cooperative action on the college and university level.

Bridgeport's proposed model was the first concrete response to the board's report.

Miles said UB's initiative followed extensive meetings with members of the board, "the highest leaders of the state" and "key leaders of the Stamford business community."

He said reaction from state legislators, with whom he discussed details of the plan Wednesday, "was generally positive."

No One Takes Advantage Of Energy-Saving Funds

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although three notices have been given, no resident has used the community's grant program for home weatherization.

Manchester set aside \$1,000 to pay for small energy projects for those 60 and over and low-income families.

Diane Wicks, Human Services' director, reported the lack of response at yesterday's Community Services Council meeting at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

"I hope they realize the importance of this," she said. "There are many programs to pay for heat, but this is the only one that is unusual or extreme case for a single person or couple to receive assistance."

Joanne Mikoleit, human needs coordinator for the Manchester Conference of Churches, said.

"But the funds allotted to these persons for heat and utilities are not nearly enough," she said.

Presently, the average price for heating oil is 86.4 cents per gallon with the high being 90.9 cents and the low 79.5 cents.

The Connecticut Legislature also called a special session and appropriated \$21.4 million in energy assistance programs.

State Sen. Marcella Fahay, D-East Hartford, explained the new bills, but said the added money may still not be enough.

"There are a lot of people who believe welfare families defraud the system," she said. "With this attitude it makes it hard to appropriate funds."

Locally, energy assistance programs will be administered through several agencies, among them the State Department of Human Resources, the town Human Services Department, and the State Department of Human Resources and Prevention Unit.

"Some of these programs are hand-outs for the needy," Wicks said. "But they still don't cover everyone who needs help."

Generally, the programs apply to those using Aid to Families with Dependent Children, persons at 125 to 175 percent of poverty level (incomes less than \$5,950 for one person, and \$7,875 for two), elderly and disabled receiving Supplemental Security Income, and Connecticut Assistance and Medical Aid to Disabled.

"It will have to be unusual or extreme case for a single person or couple to receive assistance," Joanne Mikoleit, human needs coordinator for the Manchester Conference of Churches, said.

But the funds allotted to these persons for heat and utilities are not nearly enough, she said.

Irene Provost, service worker for the State Human Resources noted.

"We pay only \$12.20 per month for heating oil and \$12 for gas," she said. "These were just revised in July. Now they are up to 1971 cost levels."

"So the state makes up the difference of \$178," she said.

Besides grants and loans, there are programs that provide fuel oil directly and pay the supplier.

So far, the Emergency Fuel Bank has helped 12 persons in this manner, using \$1,000 and leaving \$1,700 left in the fund.

Connecticut is also expected to receive \$7 million in federal funds. The program explained yesterday were:

- Emergency Energy Assistance.
- Emergency Fuel Assistance.
- Emergency Energy Loan. No-interest loan to be used when all other resources have been used.
- Ten Gallon Emergency Program. Oil dealers have donated 100 gallons each in order deliver 10 gallons to a person unable to pay for delivery after hours.
- Federal Programs. SSI recipients will receive a one-time sum to cover excess energy costs.
- Economic Development Housing Division. Loans at 6.5 percent interest for weatherization.
- Community Renewal Team. Grants, up to \$50, for weatherization.

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Editorial

District Shows Responsibility

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District is to be congratulated for accepting responsibility for its role in providing for sewers in its territory.

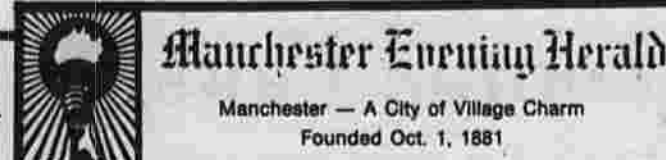
In the past some critics have charged that the district takes on service obligations quite selectively, leaving less attractive chores to the town.

They were rejecting the notion that the sewer authority could or should be used as a tool to block development that is unpopular with some.

They were rejecting the notion that the sewer authority could or should be used as a tool to block development that is unpopular with some.



They declined to be pressured into that stance. They also passed up the easy dodge of abdicating



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.

between the town and district. Director Joseph Tripp said, "It is awfully important that the town know we are attempting to be as cooperative as possible. This could be a messy, sticky affair if we didn't enter into this agreement."

Letters

Manchester's Roots

To the editor: In an era of restoration, preservation, and interest in one's "roots," we should be pleased Manchester has such a rich heritage.

The exciting potential of the Cheney Historic District is beginning to create town-wide and even national interest and the Pitkin Glassworks has just been registered as a national historic landmark.

The Cheney Homestead is an important and interesting site as well as being a building in need of ongoing maintenance.

The Manchester Historical Society has worked for years to maintain and create interest in local historical resources.

The organization needs and welcomes membership of persons who wish to keep alive the many historical aspects of the "City of Village Charm."

The society's annual "lawn party" and new member day earlier this fall was unfortunately beleaguered by miserably weather. The excellent program had included musical presentations, craft demonstrations and a colonial cooking display.

Ellen C. Klohn, 60 Coburn Road, Manchester

Bill Whitaker

He's Been Like That Since The Thanksgiving 5-Mile Road Race In Lil' Ol' Manchester!



Thoughts

Shortages of one kind or another and increased costs of goods seem to affect most people these days. The energy shortage heads the list with food and other items following.

Perhaps these shortages can be a means by which a loving God is speaking today. I believe he is patiently seeking to draw all of us to himself by allowing the waves of shortages to wash away the small "sands and castles" in which we seek to hide our lives.

Are shortages of one kind or another really God's way of which He is trying to wake people up? How else could He help us to stop relying on our temporary securities and to look deeper towards Him and those things that are really worth spending our lives for?

Although many of us experience shortages, we still have an abundance of "things." Any real and most vital shortage is lack of knowledge and understanding of our Creator and His purpose for our lives. God is love. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son..."

Great starters from the Hartford Skating Club will be held at the Union Pond Arena. There will also be a cross-country ski race under the supervision of the Hartford Ski Club.

Marilyn Pajot, Member, Calvary Church

Washington Window

Little Enthusiasm for Tax

By JOHN BARTON WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the tax writing committee in the House and Senate both want to enact a new, \$10 billion tax cut.

Neither Ullman nor Long appear discouraged by the cold initial reaction given VAT. Ullman has acknowledged that the complication tax will go nowhere in this Congress.

Ullman views committee action in this Congress as the beginning of a public education process concerning the tax. Ullman is convinced that the current tax structure simply cannot support all the public expenditures that American society will demand in the coming decade.

He believes that once the public becomes aware of the need to overhaul the tax system, and how sharply income and Social Security taxes can be cut as a result, Congress eventually will approve the tax.

Ullman favors a general 10 percent VAT, but would apply only a 5 percent VAT on production and sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages for human consumption.

medical care and prescription drugs. Ullman claims such a tax would raise \$130 billion. He would use that \$130 billion to cut individual income taxes \$50 billion; another \$20 billion to block state Social Security payroll tax increases scheduled for 1981; and \$28 billion for business income tax reduction.

However, politely, Miller opposed the tax because it is regressive, and thus would ease taxes of wealthy people while hitting poor and retired people hardest. It also, he said, probably would increase prices for everyone.

Miller told Ullman's hearing that the poor "must spend all their income on consumption," while "retired individuals, who do not pay Social Security tax, would be distressed by having to pay Value Added Tax."

Republicans also do not appear to favor the tax. Rep. Barber Canable, R-N.Y., ranking GOP member of the committee, believes because the tax eventually will support the cost of the manufacturing and distributing process, the government would inevitably become more involved in every phase of business.

Members, Calvary Church

Vernon Middle School Lists Honor Students

VERNON - The honor roll at Vernon Center Middle School has been announced for the first marking period. Grade 8 High Honors: Kevin August, Kirian Belanger, Christopher Bell, Robert Bergman, David Boston, Joseph Brown, Amy Cayward, Janice Christensen, James Dargill, Christina Moran, Laura Morgan, Eric Mortensen, Julie Newirth, Linda Oakes, Donna Olaver, Laurie O'Neill, Melinda Parker, Lisa Phelps, Robert Pabst, Naomi Prans, Carol Rendeau, Rebecca Roberts, Donna Roe, William Romanowski, Paula Saccuzzo, Martin Sairby, Laura Scriber, Richard Selinger, Elizabeth Gardner, Margaret Gaydon, Julie Gottier, Karen Guereit, Karin Gugliemi, Phyllis Gutman, Cathy Hayes, Pamela Hill, Andrew Kilgus, Amy Leteuder, Susan Livingston, Jennifer McDonald, Eileen Madden, Anne Mador, Bonnie Martin, Randy McFall, James Meyer, Melinda Medgett, Charles Musick, Mark Nutt, Jody Oester, James Ouzlettie, Michael Perabo, Kimberly Popick, Kristen Rauza, Lisa Romeo, Sarah Ryan, Nader Shakibai, Robert Smith, William Stora, Kevin Tomany, Thomas Turington, Joey Verdoin, Todd Watson and Donna Wheeler.

Grade 7 High Honors: Laura Amica, Michael Belanger, Eric Brilman, Catherine Briggs, Allison Burke, Anita Case, Parry Chiapponi, Lynda Cary, Della Cordner, Amy Detolia, Christopher Dickinson, Mark Doremas, Kathryn Piddler, Chris Premmier, Elizabeth Glenn and Joyce Gott. Also, Christine Goppel, Bethany Graver, Amy Harlow, Kris Harvin, Thomas Hayes, Mary Hopkins, Nora Huns, Roland Violette, Kim Van Home, Maria Votta, Steven Wells, Andrea Wigglesworth, Wendy Wilhelm and Edwin Will.

Grade 6 High Honors: Christopher Ouelin, Lisa Pannorri, Andrea Partrici, Robert Catherine Curilla, Megan Daly, Stephen Drakin Sharon Dick, Jennifer Doland, Diane Donahue, Brenda Duplesne, Stephen Eppler, Sandra Falcetta, Jonathan Foga, David French, Dawn Forelich, Frederick Guttler, Stacy Hollingworth, Su Hong, Rhonda Hutchinson, Donna Judge, David Kaminski, Donald Knybel, Richard Kohler, Eric Koronas, Kevin Lejal, Babette Letaille, Christine MacNeil, Natalie Mageau, Todd Masaner, Sean McCarthy, Irene McKone, Pamela Miller, Katherine Morin, Kristine Oliver, Mark Olive, J. Jeffrey Partesea, Christopher Perkins, Tammy Polosky and Joseph Regan.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Burger: Nixon-like, Except for a Term

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - When Richard Nixon tried to desperately to keep the incriminating White House tapes from being made public in the last weeks of his presidency, he argued for secrecy on the high-sounding principle of "executive privilege."

principle. It allowed him to pose, not as a craven culprit who had been caught redhanded in the constitutional cookie jar, but as an unappreciated statesman who had made some innocent mistakes and was being done in by partisan politicians and sensation-seeking newsmen.

is capable of intemperate insults and petty reprisals against reporters who exercise their First Amendment right by writing stories Burger disapproves of. And while this might be laughed off by the media as simply one cost of doing business, it's no laughing matter when Burger's deep-seated distaste of the press is reflected in far-reaching Supreme Court decisions that hamper the free flow of information to the public.

Church Supper

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church will sponsor a roast beef supper Dec. 8 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street. Proceeds from the supper will benefit the church debt reduction fund.

30 NOV 30

Firm Gets Lottery Pact While Another Appeals

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The gaming policy board Thursday approved Datatrol Inc. of Hudson, Mass., to operate Connecticut's daily numbers game as another firm awaits a judge's decision on its suit to keep the contract. John Devine, executive director of the agency, recommended the contract be approved although he had said in earlier memos that Datatrol shouldn't get the contract because its lottery operations in Michigan were unsatisfactory.

The commission earlier had recommended the contract be awarded to American Totalisator Co., a division of General Instrument Corp., because Datatrol's computer operations in the Michigan lottery had broken down several times.

Devine said he changed his mind about Datatrol because the Department of Administrative Services' bureau of purchasing had found after its own investigation that Datatrol was the lowest responsible qualified bidder.

"It would lead to another knock

down, drag out fight," he said. AmTote, which has operated Connecticut's daily numbers game since it began in March 1977, is awaiting the outcome of a suit filed in Hartford Superior Court challenging the contract award.

The firm contends its bid, though not the least on paper, was the lowest based on realistic projections of what revenue the lottery will generate.

The firm hired to conduct the lottery supplies computer terminals at places where the lottery tickets are sold and other computer hardware to operate the game. The contract with AmTote, based in Maryland, expires March 15, 1980.

The board, after a 45-minute closed door meeting, voted unanimously to award the contract to Datatrol. The five-member panel also voted to award the contract for the next instant lottery to MCA Games Inc. of Westport.

The current instant lottery game is being operated by Scientific Games International Inc. of Atlanta, Ga.

The board also was told by off-



Sign of the Season

It is that time of year again — and Paul Monteiro of New Bedford, Mass., begins to unload the Christmas trees he trucked from Nova Scotia to his place of business, the P&L Fruit Company. Each year he drives to Nova Scotia for the trees. (UPI photo)

Farmers Seek Measures On Taxes and Protection

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut farmers have laid out a legislative package that would offer them tax relief and take measures to protect farmers' long-term interests.

Tax breaks, a permanent farmland preservation program and improved college programs to train future farmers were among more than 100 proposals adopted by delegates to the 60th annual meeting of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association Thursday.

The delegates recommended the state's pilot farmland preservation program be made permanent and given additional funding. Under the program, the state buys development rights to farms so the land isn't sold off for other development.

In the area of taxes, the farmers called for repeal of the sales tax on services and replacement parts for machinery, real of the state's decade-old capital gains and dividends tax and the repeal of the personal property tax on farm equipment and animals.

They also asked for strengthening of an existing state law under which farmland is assessed for taxes on a



Training Center Tag Sale

Tony Merola, left, and Edward Tomaso, students at the Regional Occupational Training Center, look at some of the items to be featured at the center's tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 655 Wetherell St., Manchester. In addition to tag sale items, there will be baked goods, gifts, plants and Christmas decorations. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the center's Student Activity Fund. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

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The Herald

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Inmate Suit Claims Bias

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two state prison inmates have filed suit in federal court, claiming women prisoners in Connecticut receive preferential treatment.

One of the plaintiffs is serving time for forcing a prostitute to commit sex acts.

The suit charged that women are released from prison on parole earlier than men and have fewer restrictions behind bars.

The action, which seeks \$50,000 in damages, was turned over by U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan to the Connecticut Prison Association, a private agency which assists inmates and ex-convicts.

The plaintiffs, Leo Carufel, a decorated Marine Vietnam veteran and Frank Brockenberg, are inmates at Somers state prison.

Carufel is serving a four-to-nine year term for kidnapping a Hartford prostitute and forcing her to commit sex acts at gunpoint. Brockenberg is serving a seven-to-14 year sentence for larceny and burglary.

The suit gave no details of alleged preferential treatment for women inmates but a Corrections Department official said judges traditionally have been reluctant to put women behind bars.

The official, who did not want to be identified, said women go to jail only as a last resort and are treated differently because they don't pose the same threat as men and there are fewer of them.



Finned Evidence

Caught within sight of Detroit's futuristic Renaissance Center, background, by angler Bob Stewart, this nine-pound Coho salmon illustrates the success of government and industry in cleaning the Detroit River. This fall thousands of salmon, some weighing 10 pounds or more, have been caught. (UPI photo)

Grasso Signs Last Bills From Legislative Session

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso has signed the remaining eight bills passed by the Legislature during its special energy session, including \$5 million in home heating grants to towns and cities.

Communities wanting to receive the grants, which will be bonded, must hold a public hearing on a winter energy plan and then have the blueprint approved by the state.

The money can be used for capital improvement energy conservation projects and to help prevent housing abandonment by landlords. The grant program will expire June 30, 1980.

Other bills signed by the governor Thursday will:

- Appropriate \$2.1 million for emergency fuel aid, through the Department of Housing, to group homes receiving state aid and to housing authorities and municipalities. Group homes will be given a maximum of \$10,000.
- Bond an additional \$2 million for state grants to housing authorities for energy conservation repairs and installations.
- Establish a \$3 million revolving loan fund for small oil dealers to complement federal loans. Dealers will be eligible for up to \$20,000 in low interest loans over a 18-month period.
- Double the Department of Housing's energy conservation loan fund to \$6 million. The loans are made to homeowners for such projects as installation of alternate energy devices, such as solar heating systems.
- Require fuel oil dealers to give their customers 10 days in advance of three days' notice if they intend to terminate deliveries. The law also allows for quicker court action in placing an apartment building in receivership.
- Prohibit counting emergency fuel aid grants to the elderly when determining whether they are eligible for tax relief.
- Require the Office of Policy and Management to coordinate the administration of all government funded energy, utility assistance and weatherization programs.

Flag-Flying Signed
HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Vito Mazza, D-West Haven, Thursday suggested that everyone fly an American flag to show their support for President Carter and efforts to free American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Not that 'Captain Kangaroo' is anti-television. After all, he's earned his keep from, so far, scolding his viewers, sometimes head-swimming luck of a network show assignment spanning two-and-a-half decades.

Fact of the matter is, Bob Keeshan, a dad himself, and a concerned American, thinks it's time, high time, for Mr. and Mrs. Parent to start doing some serious thinking in regard to what the young Americans are watching - and for how long.

'Captain Kangaroo' was in New York's State Capitol the other day. He participated in discussion hosted by the State Senate Education Committee on the merits of the Parents as Reading Partners program.

The six-month-plus old project encourages parents to set aside 15 minutes each day in which to read to their children. Mind you, he was NOT telling New York state parents - and, in effect, their counterparts across the civilized world - to shut off the television set merely for shutting off the sake. He was emphasizing the need for sustained supplementary diversion.

Are youngsters missing anything through excess television watching? 'Captain Kangaroo' told the Albany assembly that he feels, yes, youngsters ARE missing much with too much TV. Reading - especially with parents - could do a lot to broaden, expand a youngster's outlook.

'What about vocabulary skills and, for that matter, the issue of values transmitted to children through too much TV?' 'Captain Kangaroo' dumped the question onto the laps of parents: If one cannot monitor TV-watching of one's children, how does one expect to avert, avoid the use of what amounts to poor taste in vocabulary and demeaned values on the parts of tomorrow's adult voters?

Keeshan said, too: 'Television will influence our children and if so many American parents continue to use it as a baby sitter, we all have cause for concern. Every day we are sending children to play with 'Portia's Other Husband' and 'The Million Dollar Gong Game.'

That 'Captain Kangaroo' as a program has a continuing respect - and renown - for reading capability can be seen in

Keeshan's constant habit of reading excerpts, chapters, whatever, from building-vocabulary, developing story-telling source material. And, in acting out of vignettes not unlike happenstance in books, his program persists in pointing up the advance of getting to understand the use of vocabulary in communicating, from an early age. This has been, most assuredly, one of the program's principal strengths.

At the same time, as noted by Keeshan through the years, 'Captain Kangaroo' does not seek to 'talk down' to its audience. He understands, from long and conscientious study of what 'pulls' viewer attention, that getting a point across to a viewer, regardless of age/level-span, does NOT necessarily imply a philosophy of reaching out to someone who cannot fathom much more than simple words, simple phrases.

If nothing else, television's use of repetitiveness has served to build up a continuing capability for comprehending the basics of vocabulary, of values. But the good captain - and, well ready to agree, millions of parents, too - wants to improve on the basics, open vast new vistas, get these kids of today to understand that values need enhancing.

It's not that 'Captain Kangaroo' is anti-television. After all, he's earned his keep from, so far, scolding his viewers, sometimes head-swimming luck of a network show assignment spanning two-and-a-half decades.

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Are youngsters missing anything through excess television watching? 'Captain Kangaroo' told the Albany assembly that he feels, yes, youngsters ARE missing much with too much TV. Reading - especially with parents - could do a lot to broaden, expand a youngster's outlook.

'What about vocabulary skills and, for that matter, the issue of values transmitted to children through too much TV?' 'Captain Kangaroo' dumped the question onto the laps of parents: If one cannot monitor TV-watching of one's children, how does one expect to avert, avoid the use of what amounts to poor taste in vocabulary and demeaned values on the parts of tomorrow's adult voters?

Keeshan said, too: 'Television will influence our children and if so many American parents continue to use it as a baby sitter, we all have cause for concern. Every day we are sending children to play with 'Portia's Other Husband' and 'The Million Dollar Gong Game.'

That 'Captain Kangaroo' as a program has a continuing respect - and renown - for reading capability can be seen in

the Weekend Captain Kangaroo Urges Moderation

That's Entertainment

By ALLEN M. WIDEM
Bob Keeshan, for these past 25 years, a father, uncle, pal-olfe family figure to millions of young Americans, has long urged moderation on the part of parents in permitting television watching.

Not that 'Captain Kangaroo' is anti-television. After all, he's earned his keep from, so far, scolding his viewers, sometimes head-swimming luck of a network show assignment spanning two-and-a-half decades.

Fact of the matter is, Bob Keeshan, a dad himself, and a concerned American, thinks it's time, high time, for Mr. and Mrs. Parent to start doing some serious thinking in regard to what the young Americans are watching - and for how long.

'Captain Kangaroo' was in New York's State Capitol the other day. He participated in discussion hosted by the State Senate Education Committee on the merits of the Parents as Reading Partners program.

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That 'Captain Kangaroo' as a program has a continuing respect - and renown - for reading capability can be seen in

Keeshan's constant habit of reading excerpts, chapters, whatever, from building-vocabulary, developing story-telling source material. And, in acting out of vignettes not unlike happenstance in books, his program persists in pointing up the advance of getting to understand the use of vocabulary in communicating, from an early age. This has been, most assuredly, one of the program's principal strengths.

At the same time, as noted by Keeshan through the years, 'Captain Kangaroo' does not seek to 'talk down' to its audience. He understands, from long and conscientious study of what 'pulls' viewer attention, that getting a point across to a viewer, regardless of age/level-span, does NOT necessarily imply a philosophy of reaching out to someone who cannot fathom much more than simple words, simple phrases.

If nothing else, television's use of repetitiveness has served to build up a continuing capability for comprehending the basics of vocabulary, of values. But the good captain - and, well ready to agree, millions of parents, too - wants to improve on the basics, open vast new vistas, get these kids of today to understand that values need enhancing.

It's not that 'Captain Kangaroo' is anti-television. After all, he's earned his keep from, so far, scolding his viewers, sometimes head-swimming luck of a network show assignment spanning two-and-a-half decades.

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Comedy at Bennet

Four members of the Mixed Company of Bennet rehearse a skit for their 'Comedy Nite' presentation Friday and Saturday in Bennet Junior High School auditorium. The presentations are based on Carol Burnett skits and co-directors are Bohdan Cupprack and Harold Larson.

From left, Kristin Johnson and Bob Bernardi, Rear, Dawn Callahan and Robert Laughlin. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Rug-Making Show Set at Cheney Homestead

MANCHESTER - Making rugs in an old way, revived and adapted to modern needs, will be demonstrated at the Holiday Open House, Cheney Homestead, Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m.

Louise McCrady of West Hartford restored an American folk way of needlecraft to make rugs from new and old materials, named it shirret and will show how it is done at the Twelfth Annual 'Holiday at the Homestead' tour of the historical Cheney home on Hartford Road.

Mrs. McCrady's work has been displayed in the Lincoln House at Old Sturbridge, the Noah Webster House, various craft shows, and it has been featured in home magazines and books. She is a member of the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen and the American Crafts Council.

Demonstrations of calligraphy and macrame will be given during the open house. The earlier skill of broad pen writing, practiced widely during the 18th century and earlier, will be shown by Mrs. Donald Pet. Mrs. Trisca Kenison will show the art of weaving and knotting cords into coarse lacework.

Literary conducted tours of the home's ten rooms with their heirlooms in a holiday setting of decorations by the Perennial Planters Garden Club, will be offered.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. Daisy Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Aaron Cook, Mrs. Ann Waddell, Mrs. Rockwell Potter, Naomi Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koen, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richmond, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight.

Wooden tree ornaments, handcrafted early toys and kitchen items will be offered at the gift table.

Chorus To Entertain

MANCHESTER - The ROTC chorus will entertain the elderly at its annual Christmas dinner theater Dec. 5, at 7 at the ROTC building on Wetherell Street. The production, entitled 'The Walton's Homecoming 1979,' will be directed by a full course meal prepared by the Manchester Community College Hotel and Restaurant.

Division and ROTC food service students. Starting in the production are Diana Hallenbeck and Tom McCann as Olivia and John Walton, respectively. Also featured are Walter Dub, Tina Brestul, Charlie Bennett, Carolyn Donohue, Laura Guaranto, Leslie Carter, John Nowick, Linda Berry, Ed Cella, David Parrier, Brenda Judkins, Eli Asper, and Michael Harris. Jerry Aubin will narrate.

The play is under the direction of Dennis Sheridan, with costumes and set design by Donna Blanchard. The dinner theatre is sponsored by UNICO, MCC, and the ROTC.

Volunteers Needed

HARTFORD - The Hartford Chamber Orchestra is seeking individuals to help at the 'Classic by Candlelight' concerts at Avon Old Farms School, Dec. 19 to 23.

Volunteers are needed to assist in preparation, ushering, and clean-up for any or all of the performance nights. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Hartford Chamber Orchestra should contact Susan Labov at 247-6042.

Square Dance Slated

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday at the Verplanck School, 127 Otclott St., from 8 to 11 p.m.

Earl Johnston will be calling and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Montross will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Ted Bourque and Evelyn Novack. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oppelt.

Tickets for the club's New Year's Eve Dance are available from any member of the executive board, or call Russ and Ruth Clifford, presidents, at 646-1830. Earl Johnston and Cliff Brodeau will be calling, with Russ and Anita White cueing the rounds.

A workshop for club level dancers will be held Thursday Dec. 13, at the Nathan Hale School, on Spruce Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Gift Memberships

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - A special family Christmas gift membership is now available at Old Sturbridge Village, the living history center announced today.

Membership in the Friends of Old Sturbridge Village entitles the recipient to unlimited free admissions during the membership year, free publications, reduced admission fees for guests, discounts at all four museum shops and participation in special programs. Membership also provides an opportunity to help support the programs and educational goals of Old Sturbridge Village.

For membership information, contact the Membership Office, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566, or call 617-947-3382.

★ DAVIS FAMILY ★	
MON-SAT 11 AM-9 PM SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM	
YOU MAY SAVE WITH 649-4987	
FRESH BAKED SANDWICHES	\$5.99
FRESH BAKED OR FRIED MUFFINS	\$4.99
FRESH SLOW COOKED MEAT SAUCE	\$5.25
ROAST CHICKEN, SUNDAY STEAK	\$6.29
COMPLETE MENU FEATURING USDA BEEF, FRESH SEAFOOD & ITALIAN	
COLD PLAZA • MANCHESTER • EXIT 93 OFF I-86	

Fiano's RESTAURANT

FRI., SAT., SUN. SPECIALS

Baked Stuffed Lobster 7.95

Beef Brochette 7.95

Alaskan King Crab 7.95

Casserole

Playing in the Lounge
TWO'S COMPANY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING

1979 Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

to be held in the Student Union Ballroom

DECEMBER 6 DECEMBER 7 DECEMBER 8 DECEMBER 9

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

DECEMBER 14th DECEMBER 15th DECEMBER 16th DECEMBER 17th

Friday Saturday

All tickets \$15.00 each. Price of ticket includes a menu of wassail, prime ribs of beef, beans, minestrone, potato, plum pudding, salad and more! The UConn Chamber Singers dressed in 16th century costumes will be featured singing traditional, rare and familiar Christmas carols - and will dance, vote and gallop! The Collegium Maiores, a Brass Quintet, court jesters and others will entertain you - an evening filled with joyful spirit and color!

TICKETS AVAILABLE 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:00-12:00, 3:00-4:00 Sat. & Sun. 10:00-12:00

Ticket Information: 486-2754

Mancho/Friday Choral Office, Room 115, Music Building (next to Von der Mahlen Nuclear Hall)

NOTE: You may telephone your reservations, which will be held three days pending pick up of tickets. If you mail your check, envelope, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Make checks payable to the University of Connecticut. Patrons are encouraged to pick up their tickets at the Choral Office.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John Crealey and Janet B. Crealey to Ralph Armstrong and V. Esther Armstrong, property at 115 Wetherell St., \$62,800.
Spencer M. Smith and Tom G. Smith to Cheryl Walsh and Kevin Walsh, property at 156 Summit St., \$56,500.
S-S Construction Inc. to Edward Sass, property at Twin Oaks Manor, \$25,000.
James S. Deuse Jr. to Daniel Madden, property at 23-25 Griswold St., conveyance tax \$82.70.
Peter P. Peila and Velma P. Peila to Dennis J. Gallant and Jeanne T. Gallant, Eldridge Street Extension, \$32,500.
Peter P. Peila and Velma P. Peila to Robert A. Gallant and Karen G. Gallant, property on Eldridge St. Extension, \$32,500.
Romar Associates to Raphael D. Fahey and Dorothy J. Fahey, property at 126

Highland St., conveyance tax \$51.60.
Romar Associates to James E. Cutting and Laraine A. Cutting, property at 130 Highland St., conveyance tax \$52.25.
Walter J. Clemens Jr. to Judith H. Torstenon, property at 22 Server St., \$54,000.
Adoption of trade name
Angela Havens as Eagle Home Maintenance, 107-C Main St.

Arthritis Group
MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lewis Parker, a rheumatology specialist. He will speak on the effects of stress on the arthritic, and will also show slides on joint protection. The public is invited.

Beck Favors Carter's Bid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, has endorsed President Carter in the 1980 presidential contest.

'President Carter has suffered in the polls because he has been willing to make tough decisions,' Mrs. Beck said Thursday. She said Carter has a 'remarkable record' in foreign policy.

'I support his steadfast efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit,' she said. 'He has achieved this while preserving essential human service programs.'

On Honor Roll

MANCHESTER - The name of Colleen Cullen was inadvertently omitted from the list of 119 honor students published in Thursday's Herald. She is an eighth grade student.

IT'S WISE TO WEATHERIZE YOUR HOME

themo BLUE Building Insulation Made From 100% Recycled Material Average Weight 20 lb.

Do-It-Yourself HOME INSULATION

SUPERIOR BAG COVERAGE 3" THICK R-11 24.2 sq. ft. 5" THICK R-19 14.2 sq. ft.

\$4.99 PER BAG. 20 LB. BAG. TRAILER JUST ARRIVED

CLASS 1 - Flame retardant, non-toxic, rodent resistant, moisture dissipating, high resistance value

W H ENGLAND JUNCTION RTS 6 & 44 A BOLTON JUST MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER 649-5201

Looking for a new DENTIST?

Try us for the personal touch!

Our modern office is conveniently located in East Hartford - just 1 mile from Pratt & Whitney A-1-84. New patients are gladly accepted. Emergencies seen same day.

Call for an appointment 569-3870

DR. RONALD M. BARSHAY D.D.S.
800 Silver Lane
East Hartford, Conn.

is having a Men's night!
Tues Dec. 4 8-9 P.M.

Champagne! Cheese & Crackers!

Free Gift Wrapping

INFORMAL MODELING

313 Main St. 646-0180 Manchester

Now exciting gifts are easier to give.

New Bell Phone Booth at Hartford's Civic Center Shops.

This year, give the gift that leaves people anything but speechless. From the Bell Phone Booth. Colorful, whimsical phones to please anyone on your holiday list. Phones to tickle their funny bone. Phones to tickle their fancy. Dozens of truly original gifts. And all backed by Bell System quality. So a phone gift is as functional as it is fashionable. This Christmas, give genuine Bell. Visit the new Bell Phone Booth

on the 1st level, Center Court of Hartford Civic Center Shops. Or any of the Bell PhoneCenter Stores listed below.

The Bell Phone Booth

Southern New England Telephone

Manchester 52 East Center Street

Happy New Year!

1980 Garden Grove Caterers Inc. Presents

"A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY"

"Featuring - a Quality Band with a Quality Sound"

"Ever So Lightly"

Dinner 8 PM BYOB

Dancing 10 PM till 3 AM \$25.00 per person

Menu

ASSORTED SEASHI PLATTER
FRESH FRUIT CUP
TOSSED GARDEN SALAD
PINE RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
BAKED POTATO
ROLLS & BUTTER
COFFEE OR TEA
DESSERT

Hot Champagne and Free Chaperones

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 649-5313 or 649-8314 GARDEN GROVE CATERERS INC GARDEN GROVE RD MANCHESTER

Appearing... Wed thru Sat

NICK APOLLO

Sun

BLUE HORIZON

The Pumpnickol Pub Restaurant is

LEAVE COOKING IN A HOT KITCHEN TO US!

ENJOY DINING IN THE PEACOCK ROOM OR IN THE NEW ISLAND ROOM. THE HOUSE OF CHUNG IS FULLY AIR CONDITIONED and TRY OUR FAMOUS PUPU PLATTER FOR YOUR COMFORT.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS EXOTIC POLYNESIAN COCKTAILS

HOUSE OF CHUNG

Featuring Authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

649-4958 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

1979 Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

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Police Probe Holdups

MANCHESTER - Police reported two armed robberies which occurred within two hours of each other Thursday night.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said this morning that two unknown males held up a clerk and an attendant at the Connecticut Motel, 400 Tolland Turnpike, at 6:12 and stole about \$100.

The two were described as black males between 20 and 30 years of age and of medium build.

Brooks said the two entered the lobby and inquired about the price of a room. They asked for change for a dollar and one man pulled out the gun while his accomplice went behind the counter and took the money, Brooks said.

After taking the money, he said, the two fled on foot to the rear of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant. There was no description of any motor vehicle.

Brooks said the gun-using male male entered the office and pointed a silver revolver at the attendant and the suspect fled east on East Middle Turnpike.

The suspect was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 20 to 25 years old, medium build, wearing a blue knit ski cap and red bandanna with red face, black dress pants, cotton work gloves and blue running shoes.

Ruling Asked On Sadloski

MANCHESTER - The Republican members of the Board of Directors today asked the Ethics Commission to rule on whether the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski to the Board of Tax Review would represent a conflict of interest.

Republican Director Carl Zinner, 11 letter to Judge William FitzGerald, commission chairman, said, "Mrs. Sadloski has been advised of this action and she is in complete agreement."

Zinner said the Republicans are asking the Ethics Commission for a review of the matter because Mrs. Sadloski currently holds an elective position in the Eighth Utilities District.

Zinner said Sadloski's appointment to the Board of Tax Review will be tabled until the Ethics Commission has reached a decision on the matter.

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Tasting Supper

MANCHESTER - The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual Tasting Supper on Monday at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Pierre Marteney is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Richard Gallagher and Mrs. Robert Stanton are co-chairwomen of hostesses.

Area Police Report

Vernon - Kathryn M. Craft, 23, of 6 Gloria Lane, Ellington, was charged Thursday with evading responsibility. She allegedly struck another vehicle at Tri-City Plaza, and left the scene.

She was released on her promise to appear in court Dec. 11 in Rockville. Dean W. Harley, 17, of 112 Union St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with third-degree criminal mischief on a warrant issued after investigation of a room at Dec. 4.

A 15-year-old was referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incident. Harley was held on a \$100 surety bond for appearance in court today. Richard Fickett, 28, of 150 Grove St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with harassment, third-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree criminal mischief, and interfering with a police officer.

Police said he allegedly made threatening phone calls and then proceeded to property in Rockville where he trespassed and caused some damage to a window. He was held on a \$3,000 surety bond for appearance in court today.

John C. Trotter, 16, of 27 Legion Drive, Vernon was charged Thursday with third-degree criminal trespassing and third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly trespassed on property of Vernon Manor Convalescent Home and caused some damage.

He was released on his promise to appear in court Dec. 11. Frank J. Duchesneau, 21, of no certain address, was charged Thursday with third-degree burglary and criminal attempt to commit burglary.

Police said he was apprehended in the rear of the Rockville Baptist Church. He complained good-naturedly when he was attempting to open a metal door.

He was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court today.

Obituaries

Miss Elizabeth M. Demlow - Miss Elizabeth Demlow, 89, of 889 Main St., Manchester died Thursday at St. Francis Memorial Hospital.

She retired from Cheney Brothers in 1955. She was a member of the Council of Catholic Women and the Ladies of St. James.

She leaves a brother, George Demlow of Broad Brook; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Gustafson of Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Catherine Church Broad Brook. Burial will be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Broad Brook.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James School Fund in care of St. James Church, Manchester.

Helen C. Kiefer - EAST HARTFORD - Helen Coffey Kiefer, 82, of 68 Cannon Road, died today at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

She was the widow of John C. Kiefer.

She was born in Rocky Hill and had lived in this area all of her life. Before retirement she was employed by Brown Thompson's Department Store in Hartford for many years.

She was a member of St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford and American Legion Auxiliary of Post 207, West Springfield, Mass.

She leaves two sons, John C. Kiefer Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass., and Robert G. Kiefer of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Millard of Millville, N.J., Mrs. Lillian Sigga of East Hartford, and Mrs. Beatrice Whitaker of Hartford; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hulda L. Bernsten - COVENTRY - Mrs. Hulda L. Bernsten, 89, of 39 Dexter Road, N. Coventry died Thursday night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Oscar F. Bernsten.

She was born in Poland on Aug. 21, 1890 and had been a resident of the Hartford-Coventry area most of her life.

She leaves a son, Harold E. Bernsten of N. Coventry; two brothers, Arthur Johnson of Coventry and Alfred Johnson of Bloomfield; nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Teddy Bear Contest - MANCHESTER - A teddy bear Christmas contest begins tomorrow with a party at the Luz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. Registration of the bears starts at 10 a.m. and continues through Dec. 7.

Reservations are required for the party from 10 a.m. to noon, and can be made through the museum 645-0949.

Judging, which is open to the public, will be Dec. 8, 2 to 4 p.m.

Town Solicits Offers To Use Senior Center

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER - General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced today that the town is seeking informal written proposals for the sale, rental or other use of the Linden Street Senior Center.

Proposals from individuals, organizations, or businesses should include a full description of the intended use, information of whether the party wishes to buy, rent, or lease the property, the time schedule for the proposed undertaking, any structural changes which may be undertaken and the proposed sale or rental price of the property.

Weiss said the town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. He added the final decision on which proposal will be accepted will be made by the Board of Directors.

Anyone interested in making a proposal must contact Mr. Charles McCarthy, assistant general manager. Only proposals submitted by the close of the business on Dec. 28 will be considered.

Safety Day - HERBON - December 4 will be observed as School Bus Safety Day for Grades 7 and 8 at Rham Junior High School.

On that day activities will focus on what can be done to assure safe and comfortable transportation to and from school.

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Miami Peaking at Right Time

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"We don't think we're home free. We have a great feeling our football team is on the upswing and this is the right time to be on the upswing," Shula said after the victory.

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He had to share the limelight with his old teammate Csonka, who re-joined the team this year after four years with the World Football League and the New York Giants.

Csonka caught 22 times for 81 yards and three short-range touchdowns.

"When Csonka gets it going good, you can't give him the ball enough," Griese said.

"It was very reminiscent of the old days," he added, referring to the years he and the bruising backup led the Dolphins to three straight Super Bowl appearances.

"Our whole season rode on the second half," Shula said. "It was a fantastic performance by Griese in the second half and all night long by Bob Griese."

The victory improved the Miami record to 8-5, a game ahead of the Patriots in the chase for the AFC Eastern Division title and the playoff bid that goes with it.

Miami has a game at Detroit and one at home against the New York Jets remaining on the schedule.

New England, losing its 12th straight game in Miami, fell to 6-6, but the Patriots aren't giving up.

"If we win our last two games (against the Jets and Minnesota) and the Jets come down here and beat Miami, we're in, right?" asked linebacker Steve Nelson.

He was right, because in that event, the Dolphins and Patriots would both finish at 10-6, but New England would get the nod because of a better record against division foes.

Ironically, there is little at stake for Miami at Detroit next week because if the Dolphins lose and then beat the Jets, they would have the better record within the AFC East and go to the playoffs.

But it's been a crazy NFL season in many respects and Patriot Coach Ron Erhardt hopes it stays that way.

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MCC Five Loses Third

Dropping its third straight game, Manchester Community College bowed to Post Junior College, 90-68, in basketball action last night at East Catholic High.

It was the season opener for the Waterbury-based school.

MCC's next tilt is Saturday at Norwalk Community College at 7:30 p.m.

Post held a slender 34-29 halftime edge. It broke it open in the opening 10 minutes of the second half, outscoring the Cougars by a 26-12 margin to open a 60-41 edge.

Greg Wright paced the visitors with 19 points followed by Ron Brandon and Chris Callings with 16 apiece. Peter Murphy paced MCC with 15 shells while Joe Grodovich and Jeff Sheely chipped in 14 and 12, respectively.

Post (90) Britannham 3-0-4, Smith 4-2-10, Callings 7-3-16, Brooker 4-2-10, Brandon 6-4-16, Wright 16-21, Montgomerie 1-3, Hughes 1-0-2, McLeon 3-0-4, Rinaldo 1-0-2. Totals 37-60-90.

MCC (68) Shanley 6-0-12, Burns 3-0-4, Frederick 3-0-4, Marino 1-0-2, Murphy 7-1-15, Dixon 3-3-9, Grodovich 7-0-14, Neely and Jeff Sheely chipping in 14 and 12, respectively.



Layout

Joe Grodovich of MCC lays up ball to score against Post last night in losing effort. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Transactions

Football
St. Louis - Re-signed first-year quarterback Mike Loyd and released running back Robert Hawkins.

Slumping Rangers Continue to Slide

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Rangers are in a slump. They've lost their last five games and have won only twice in their last 10. Now, they're now reached the point where they lose even when they play well.

Thursday night, the Rangers lightened their checking game considerably, but still dropped a 2-1 decision to the Buffalo Sabres, who won their fourth straight game.

I think tonight the Rangers played more their style," said Buffalo coach Scott Bowman. "There's no question the Rangers are going to get going, but let them get going somewhere else."

Rick Martin scored his 11th goal of the season midway through the final period to provide the Sabres with the victory. Martin's goal followed an exchange of passes between the winger and center Gil Perreault. Perreault's return feed across the goalmouth earned off Martin's body hit Ranger defenseman Dave Maloney and bounced past rookie goalie Steve Baker, who stopped 25 shots in his second career start.

"We've had trouble winning," said Phil Esposito, who drew an assist on the only Ranger goal, scored by Don Murdoch in the second period. "The breaks aren't going for us."

The Sabres took a 1-0 lead with 1:41 left in the first period when Derek

Martin Off Hook With Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin is off the hook as far as baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is concerned.

Martin was spared further disciplinary action Thursday when Kuhn, after investigating thoroughly the Minnesota brawl incident involving the former New York Yankees' manager, refused to impose any further penalties.

However, in a letter to Martin, Kuhn warned that any such conduct in the future would result in severe disciplinary action.

"Because I believe your intent to be sincere, and taking into consideration that you have been relieved of your duties as Yankee manager, I am taking no action against you other than to warn you that any repetition of this type of behavior on your part will result in my exercising stern disciplinary action against you, and I assure you I will not hesitate to do so," Kuhn stated in the letter.

Martin, who was fired by Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner last month after his involvement in a narrow fight with marshmallow salesman Joseph Cooper, met with Kuhn earlier this month to present his side of the story. The commissioner's decision indicates he did not hold Martin entirely to blame for the incident.

"While I recognize the possibility

Fresh from PGA Tour

Horvath Enjoyed Season Caddying

By EARL YOST

Manchester boasted a bonafide professional caddy on the 1979 Professional Golfers' Association tour in Jimmy Horvath.

Owen Griffith, golf writer at the Hartford Courant for 26 years and now in retirement since 1969 on the Cape in Chatham, Mass., forwarded the information that Horvath lugged the clubs for Mike Reid from city to city on the tour. Reid wasn't a big winner but collected \$84,046.

"I had been a wonderful experience and I'm looking forward to getting back on the tour in January," the former Manchester Country Club member said.

Horvath arrived home on the Cape to find Reid had been fired by the Cape Cod amateur title but lost out.

He managed to get in just two competitive rounds while on tour, placing eighth in the "Cape Cod" tournament at Edinboro, N.Y., in a field of 70.

Highlights while working with Reid was moving up with Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open in Augusta, Ga. High on the list of golfers for the local man were Lee Trevino, Bill Casper, Tom Watson, Casper and Reid.

Before taking a whiff tonight of a golfer's clubs, Horvath was an established radio announcer in Vermont and in Hyannis on the Cape.

Griffith, since his retirement from the Courant, keeps his hand in the newspaper field by chronicling a weekly golf column in the Cape Cod Times.

Horvath's brother, Leo, is a former club champion at Manchester Country Club.

Soaring Cougar

Soaring D.J. Frederick of MCC eyes hoop and leaps in basket try last night against Post at East Catholic High. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

'Bama Must Win 'Iron Bowl' Game

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's not that he has anything against Tempe, Ariz., or the Fiesta Bowl, but Bear Bryant wants no part of the Christmas Day activities in the Southwest.

Bryant and his No. 1 Crimson Tide want the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day against either Arkansas or Texas. But they must first get past Auburn Saturday in what they call the "Iron Bowl" down in Alabama. A loss to 8-2 Auburn and it's Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl and no shot at the national championship.

"There's so much at stake Saturday, I don't even like to think about what may happen if we lose," said Bryant. "Auburn has an outstanding football team. There is no doubt in my mind that they are the best team we have played this year."

Auburn is on probation and can't go anywhere. But the Tigers can ruin things for Alabama and send 6-5 Georgia to New Orleans.

"I think we've got a heck of a chance," said Auburn coach Doug Barfield. "We're not interested in being second best in the state, and if we beat Alabama, we'll claim the SEC championship whether it's official or not."

Auburn boasts one of the nation's best offensive ground attacks, featuring James Brooks and Joe Cribbs, the only two 1,000-yard performers ever to play for the same Southeastern Conference team. The Tigers are fifth nationally in rushing with an average of 315 yards per game and 11th in scoring with 31.2 points.

However, the Tigers are bound to have trouble moving the ball against Alabama's rugged defense. The Crimson Tide has posted five shutouts this season and has allowed only 93 yards rushing per game and just four points per contest.

Alabama leads the Iron Bowl series 25-17-1 and brings a 16-game unbeaten streak to Saturday's game. There are two other games of major importance on Saturday's light schedule - Houston at Rice and Texas at Texas A&M. The Cotton, Sugar and Sun Bowls are all awaiting the outcome of those games.

Houston and Texas currently are tied with Arkansas for first place in

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Community Support By Multi-Circuits

By EARL YOST

"We are elated to be involved," Paul Sartor, vice president and general manager of Multi-Circuits, Inc., told members of the Manchester Community College New England Relays Committee yesterday at the college.

Multi-Circuits, through its president, Merrill Whiston, who was unable to attend the meeting, has agreed to underwrite any deficit the two-day relays may have.

The college can no longer guarantee financial backing due to many budget cuts. Last year's relays wound up \$8,000 in the red and it's estimated this figure could jump to \$8,000 for another quality meet June 28-29.

"We want to be part of the community," Sartor said. "We want it to be a blue-chip affair and we are looking forward to doing things right." Sartor, a Manchester native, directed the relays last June and was totally impressed.

"Merrill likes to be involved in the community and he has a heart of

gold," Sartor said of his boss. Whiston over the past half dozen years has provided financial help for a number of local youth sports groups without any fanfare or publicity.

No one was happier than Pat Mistretta, MCC director of athletics, and Bruce Watkins, chairman of the board, who met with Whiston and asked for help.

Hallway through the sales pitch, Watkins said, Whiston offered to underwrite any expenses that might occur.

Mistretta can breath easier now knowing that he has no financial worries.

It's full speed ahead planning the fourth annual New England Relays.

SCOREBOARD

NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	17	1	3	37
Atlanta	11	9	3	25
NY Rangers	9	12	2	20
NY Islander	6	10	4	12
Washington	4	16	4	12

Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Vancouver	10	8	5	25
Chicago	8	13	2	17
Pittsburgh	7	13	3	17
Winnipeg	7	13	3	17
Edmonton	4	12	6	14
Colorado	3	13	3	13

Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	14	6	4	32
Los Angeles	10	8	5	25
Pittsburgh	9	7	4	22
Hartford	7	8	2	20
Detroit	6	10	4	16

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	16	4	0	32
Boston	15	3	3	33
Minnesota	10	6	2	26
Toronto	11	10	2	24
Quebec	7	12	2	18

Thursday's Results				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo 2, Rangers 1				
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 4				
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2				

Friday's Games				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders at Edmonton				
Buffalo at Atlanta				
Pittsburgh at Hartford				
Chicago at Vancouver				

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	4	.800	-
Philadelphia	17	7	.708	1
New York	11	12	.478	6 1/2
Washington	9	15	.380	9 1/2
New Jersey	9	15	.375	9

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	10	.600	-
San Antonio	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Houston	11	11	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.423	4 1/2
Indiana	10	15	.400	5
Detroit	7	16	.304	7

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	17	7	.708	-
Kansas City	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Denver	9	15	.360	8 1/2
Chicago	8	16	.333	11
Utah	2	21	.095	13 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	17	7	.708	-
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	-
Phoenix	16	9	.640	1/2
Portland	15	9	.625	1/2
San Diego	11	14	.438	5 1/2
Golden State	10	13	.435	5 1/2

Thursday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland 11, New York 15				
Kansas City 105, Detroit 95				

Friday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York at Boston				
Denver at New Jersey				
San Diego at Philadelphia				
Indiana at Washington				
Atlanta at Houston				
Portland at San Antonio				
Seattle at Kansas City				
Utah at Golden State				
Chicago at Los Angeles				

Names in the News				
Name	Team	Position	News	
James Silas	SAN ANTONIO SPURS	Cap	Spurs, was fined \$2,000 for not showing up at the team's Tuesday night game against the Atlanta Hawks. It was reported Thursday that Silas had to go to the hospital for a neck operation. Silas was fined \$500 for not showing up at the game.	
Rod Carew	ANAHEIM ANGELS	1B	California Angels first baseman Rod Carew underwent surgery Thursday for removal of his tonsils. Angels' spokesman Bobby Kargen said Carew will be hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif., for "one or two days" and is resting comfortably.	
Mike Loyd	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	QB	St. Louis Cardinals Thursday re-signed first-year quarterback Mike Loyd and released running back Robert Hawkins.	
Bobby Hull	VANCOUVER WHITES	C	British Columbia (UPI) - Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet who has delighted hockey fans in both the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association, is once again talking about retirement. Hull, whose Winnipeg Jets had 42, 43, and 44 goals in the three seasons he played in the NHL, scored only two goals in 11 starts this season after ending a 13-month retirement. Hull was named Thursday as manager of the Richmond Braves of the International League.	
Fred Hatfield	RICHMOND BRAVES	1B	Former Detroit Tiger infielder and coach, Fred Hatfield, was named Thursday as manager of the Richmond Braves of the International League.	

Q: What happened to the top man chosen in the pro football draft by the Kansas City Chiefs? I haven't heard much from him this season - Earl Wiley, Hutchinson, Kan.

A: You're referring, of course, to Mike Bell, a defensive tackle from Colorado State. (He actually was the first NFL pick of the year - Ohio State's Tom Considine for the Browns.) Bell was chosen by the Chiefs for the 1979 draft, but he was injured before he came to the Chiefs. And he injured the knee again, during training camp in Kansas City. Bell had a couple of knee operations. They broke the locking stroke when he rejoined them for the Oakland game. Coach Marv Levy is high on the spirit of defensive end, who looks like a superb pass rusher.

Bolton High's Mike Landolphi

Limelight Limited For Retiring Coach

By LEN AUSTER

There's been plenty of hoopla about a neighboring retiring coach, and only now is it starting to subside. But for him, the limelight has been little. That's the way it's always been.

But for outgoing Bolton High soccer coach Mike Landolphi, who will remain as the school's director of athletics solely after also relinquishing the girls' softball post, retirement can be seen as his giving up one of many hats.

The 40-year-old bald-pated Landolphi has been the Bulldogs' soccer coach since the school's inception in 1964. The first two years a junior varsity program was run. Bolton went into the 1966 and Landolphi has been at the helm every year. In the 14 seasons, Bulldog boaters compiled an 80 won, 77 lost, 20 tied mark.

Eight times, including this past season, Bolton qualified for the state tournament. Its best year was 1974 when a 10-3 mark was logged and the Bulldogs reached the Class S semifinals. There they bowed to COC rival Rocky Hill High, 3-2, in sudden death. "The second sudden death," emphasizes Landolphi.

"One memory I won't forget is going to the semifinals and playing against Rocky Hill Coach John McVicar and almost winning that game," Landolphi reflects. "That particular team played a game equal to or better than the Rocky Hill team. That will be one of my biggest memories."

Soccer is just one of many sports Landolphi, who is stepping down to spend more time with his growing family and to also further his own education, had handled. "In 16 years I've coached 30 seasons," Landolphi cited. "It's time to take a break and

acquire knowledge which will help me and my family." He is presently taking graduate courses in administration at the University of Connecticut.

He got the girls' softball program off the ground, coaching the team the past three years, but he's yielding that post to Sandy Cloutier. He has coached jayvee basketball two years (1965-66, '66-67) and still holds the school record with an 11-7 ledger in the latter campaign. Landolphi was also the baseball coach eight years with his 1969 club co-CCC champs and state Class S runner-up to Griswold High. "I just felt I wanted to take a break from soccer and open it to a young coach with a more skilled background, someone who has been through the college level."

Soccer is growing so rapidly everywhere though who coach it will need experience. It's just becoming a diamond sport under his direction.

Landolphi has served as president, secretary-treasurer

Central Hosts Tourney Tonight in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Central Connecticut's 1979-80 basketball team opens its season tonight, the Blue Devils serving as the host in the first annual two-day Central Connecticut Alumni Association Tournament at Kaiser Hall.

The four-team field also includes Stony Brook University of New York, Keene State and New Hampshire College.

In first round action, Stony Brook will play New Hampshire at 6:30 p.m. and Keene State in the 8:30 nightcap. The two winners will meet for the title Saturday at 8:30, preceded by a battle for third place.

The tournament action embraces a slate which includes participation in two tournaments, and a three-game Florida swing. Coach Bill Detrick, in his 21st year at the helm of the Blue Devils, has a number of veterans available including seniors Kevin Roberts, given another year of play due to a knee injury early in the 1978-79 season, 6-6 Dave Curtis, returning from a layoff of one year, and forward Ed Perez, Kevin Hightower, Todd Van Dyke and Larry Johnson, both part-timers last season, Dave Johnson, Matt Lytwyn and Pat Driscoll. Hightower, Lytwyn and Driscoll are freshmen.

"We have a sprinkling of veterans and newcomers that will make things very interesting," explained Detrick. "But, it will take a game or two to fully determine what we have going against a very demanding schedule."

The veteran Central coach expects nothing less than quite a battle with Keene.

"They've played a game already, we saw them, and came away quite impressed," says Detrick.

The New Hampshire team won't be playing until Saturday.

Coach Glenn Theulen calls the girls of 6-8 Carl Roche, 6-5 Mark Debro and 6-4 Matt Thuen, giving Keene considerable strength off the boards. Other standouts include senior guard John Brennan, 6-3 forward Jerry McClinton and guard Earl Buckingham.

How Good Will the Dodgers Be in '80?

There's no flat answer because game situation dictates the theory. Figures aren't available, except with individual teams, but Nick Skokos, a former coach who now supervises NFL officials, feels the field goal has the greater chance of succeeding.

Q: I feel Walter Payton of the Bears is the most exciting player in the National Football League, and he also seems to be a fine player. Do you agree with me? Dan Lloyd, Morris, Ill.

A: The NFL's top runner is well on his way to becoming a one man conglomeration in his fifth season of pro ball. He owns condominiums in San Diego, 934 acre of timberland, part-interested in a Lear jet, and an antique Rolls Royce. Payton is considering building a motel in his home town of Columbia, Miss. He has gold holdings, he owns a house in Arlington Heights, Ill., and he does housework in his spare time. He is also married to a former majorette from his alma mater, Jackson State.

Q: A lot of publicity was given to Jack Kramer putting up the money when the major sponsor withdrew from the Los Angeles open tennis tournament earlier this fall. How did he come out with his guarantee for \$175,000? - Dick Seiberger, Palm Springs, Calif.

A: Kramer actually risked only \$25,000 in cash, put in escrow. Then a local merchant, Leonard Strauss, came along and guaranteed the rest \$150,000. The tournament actually did a little better than break even at the gate, so no one lost any money, unlike 78, when the event lost \$28,000 after Arco withdrew 100 grand. "The very fact I lost my bet on the line," says Kramer, "got me more publicity, which helped."

And next year, the tourney dates have been shifted up so it will be able to fight the snow which follows the U.S. Open.

Q: Who are the pros going to pick first in the draft, Billy Sims of Oklahoma or Charles White of USC? Which one is going to win the Heisman Trophy? - B. N., Torrville, Ind.

A: Billy Sims is a lock to be chosen for the Heisman, although the latter is odds-on to succeed Billy as the Heisman winner. The Oklahoma lock is bigger, the 215 pounder an offensive end, and I feel he may be the very first collegian picked for '80 in the NFL grab-bag. In fact, there are three or four backs rated ahead of White on coach talent.

Q: Let's disregard the wire service polls. What's your choice as the top league team in the country this year? - N.T., Ventura, Calif.

A: I may be accused of sectionalism, but for one game I will stick with the USC Trojans as the most powerful team in the country (over Alabama, Nebraska, Penn State, Michigan, and even the one carrying the with Stanford. In fact, I feel the Trojans are the best varsity team of the decade. And will show it against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Q: Which is the better performance in football, to go for a first down when it's fourth and one on the 10-yard line, or to try a 39-yard field goal? - Tony Allen, Sacramento, Calif.

Leonard Looks Ahead To Fight with Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - The next big-money bout in boxing likely will be Sugar Ray Leonard meeting Roberto Duran in a clash of the moosehead personalities in the ring today - counting over the heavyweight division.

It's a fight that could be worth at least \$2 million for each boxer, a miraculous purse for welterweights. And it signals the ultimate renaissance of the little man in boxing, virtually shut out since the Muhammad Ali/Jack Cassius Clay era began 15 years ago.

Leonard, who emerged from the Montreal Olympics as a colorful reincarnation of the young Sugar Ray, has been groomed carefully for the welterweight championship since he turned pro on Feb. 6, 1977.

His Price here in late September - he has never been seriously pushed.

Leonard must beat Wilfred Benitez for the World Junior welterweight title on Nov. 30 before a Duran confrontation.

Leonard is the spectacular former lightweight champ who has lost only one bout in his 12-year career. In fact, he has won seven years ago. He graduated to the welterweight division because at age 24 he could no longer make the 135-pound limit. In fact, he ballooned so much between bouts he might have trouble making 147.

His meeting, if destiny leads him to meet Duran, is a tribute to hype. He is a tribute to hype. He is a tribute to hype. He is a tribute to hype.

Leonard, effusive and cocky, is a tribute to hype. He is a tribute to hype. He is a tribute to hype.

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Vol. XXXVII - No. 10

HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



AFS Weekend Highlighted

A group of MHS students could be found clustered in front of the high school office on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15, anxiously awaiting the arrival of our fellow AFS students from other chapters in the state, whom we would be hosting for the weekend. Some of us were speculating about the students who would be staying with us. We all hoped to get along with...

These speculations ended abruptly as the students finally began to arrive. The students were from chapters in Hebron, Somers, Windsor Locks, Agawam, Simsbury, and South Windsor. Each chapter had sent their exchange students, hosting brothers and sisters of the exchange students, and some of its members. The exchange students were from countries such as Belgium, Thailand, Brazil, Sweden, and Japan, to name a few.

That evening there was a party at the home of our president, Karen Benson. Although the party did not last long, since it was a school night, it gave the students a chance to get acquainted with one another. Most of the MHS students seemed pleased with the students that were staying with them, and they'd already made plans for the time when no club activity was scheduled.

During the party, a group of us began to speak in Spanish with some of the students from South American countries. One MHS student who'd spent a summer in South American...

High School Happenings

Did anyone realize that three out of six varsity sports teams at Manchester High School captured their respective CCLL titles this fall? The Boys' Cross Country Team, the Girls' Cross Country Team, and the Soccer Team all finished first in their league, the former two teams with undefeated records. Actually these season results shouldn't surprise too many people. We at MHS have been telling other high schoolers for years that we're number one. This just proves that we've been right.

Tonight at 8 while some of you are watching TV, reading a good book, or catching up on your sleep, nearly 240 MHS juniors, seniors, and sophomores will be dancing the evening away at the Class of 1981's Junior Prom. The theme of the Prom is "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Actually, with the price of gowns, tuxes, shoes, flowers, and dinner, not many people could afford to pass this way again even if they wanted to. Anyway, to all Prom attendees, have a great time!

The annual Turkey Day Football Game between Manchester High and cross-town rival East Catholic last week saw Manchester as the victors. It was the team's second win against East in five years that the event has been held. After the game, spectator opinions varied concerning which team was thought to be the real turkey.

Tomorrow, many high school seniors will once again head toward their nearest testing center to take the SAT or Achievement Tests, which are required for entrance in most colleges. For some, this may be the second or third time that they've tried their hand at these tests. Those people should think of it this way: practice makes perfect - hopefully! Good luck again this time to all participants. - Joanne Weiss

was still having a little trouble with the language. On Friday, the visiting students accompanied their host or hostess to school. They were welcomed by Principal Ludes in his office before classes began. During the day the visiting students spoke to many classes, giving MHS students the opportunity to learn more about countries other than our own. The majority of exchange students seemed to feel school was easier here, in comparison to their schools at home. A lot of MHS students found that difficult to believe!

My student was impressed with MHS, especially with the size of the cafeteria. When she found out that we had a pool she wanted to switch schools! That evening we had a potluck supper, not only for the students but for members of the town committee as well. After supper, one of the more enterprising members of the junior class organized a game called "Zingers." The object was to decide on a specific category and teams competed to see how many songs dealing with the category each team could sing. For example, the category that evening was colors and one of the songs sung was "White Christmas." The game broke up when a group composed mostly of exchange students began singing songs from their countries in their native languages.

On Saturday afternoon, the students went to a MHS football game and that evening they attended a sock raffle production of "The Madwoman of Chailott." Although the students enjoyed the play, some of them had trouble following it with the English language. After the play, there was a party which lasted quite late as it was the last one of the season.

On Saturday, a group of us went to a MHS football game and that evening they attended a sock raffle production of "The Madwoman of Chailott." Although the students enjoyed the play, some of them had trouble following it with the English language. After the play, there was a party which lasted quite late as it was the last one of the season.

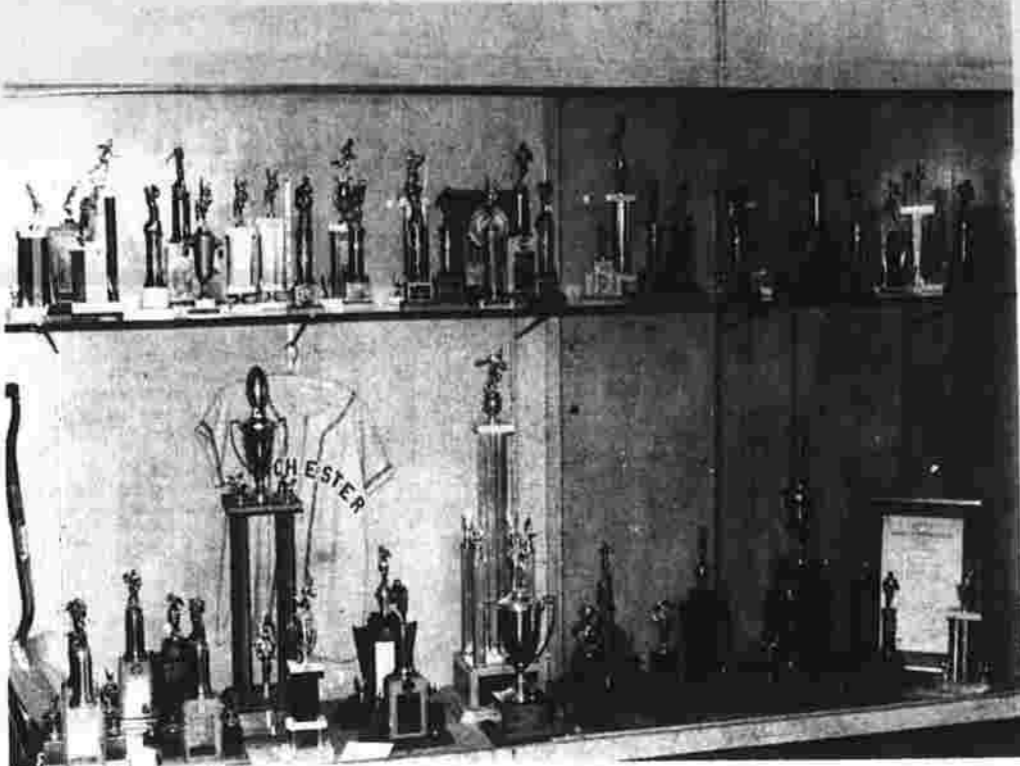
Any anxieties I may have had about my hospital visit vanished soon after I met her. She was fun to be with and we had a great weekend. During the weekend I had a chance to meet people from all over the world and learn more of their countries and cultures. Experiences such as this make AFS not only fun but rewarding as well. - Sue McKiewicz

Teens Perform Theater Piece

The Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut and the Nature Branch YWCA of the Hartford Region will jointly sponsor an ensemble theater piece entitled "Looking In" on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. It is a program designed to increase the awareness of teen-agers, parents, and professionals about the pressures - especially the sexual ones facing today's adolescents.

A series of vignettes developed by the teen cast will be included in the presentation. After the performance, the audience will have ample opportunity to speak with the actors - not only from their personal points of view but those of the characters they portray.

"Looking In" will take place at YWCA on 78 North Main Street in Manchester. Tickets may be reserved by calling the YWCA office at 647-1437. Reservations will be held until 7 o'clock the evening of the performance.



Remnants of glory from years gone by silently wait for this fall's new additions. The Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams, the Soccer Team, and the Football Team will each donate a trophy to the case.

Indians Scalp Eagles

The football season ended in surprise and satisfaction as the Indians scalped East Catholic in a 33-13 victory. Most of the 3,000 fans who had gathered at Memorial Field on the warmer than usual Thanksgiving Day were surprised, but pleased to see the unfavored team come within one game of tying the five year series.

The Indians entered the game with a 2-7 record while East Catholic was 1-2. The Eagles were highly favored to win. Fortunately, the MHS players were able to put everything together while also being able to take advantage of East Catholic's many mistakes. Tom McCluskey, Drew Flavell, and Ray Tilden each scored a touchdown for the team. Fullback John Hanley who was awarded the trophy as the game's top offensive player, scored two touchdowns and

"Holocaust" Presented

For the past few weeks, the three Patterns of Human Behavior classes taught by Mr. Albrizio have been tending in daily to a video-taped presentation of "Holocaust." The movie has been televised twice in the past two years, yet this is a first viewing for many of the students. It deals with the plight of the Jews in Nazi territory during World War II.

Specifically, it focuses in on the Weiss family. Joseph Weiss is a physician in Berlin at the start of the war; a gentle man with a wife and three children.

However, the infamous persecution soon begins, and the family's semi-idyllic existence is shattered. Doctor Weiss is deported to Poland, where he (one of the lucky ones) finds a temporary home in a Jewish ghetto. Back in Berlin, Weiss' eldest son, Karl, has been taken to jail for no reason. His Christian wife harbors the remaining three, until Rudi (the youngest son) decides to flee the city. The doctor's daughter is raped and taken to an "asylum" - actually an old barn where she and other "half-wits" are gassed to death.

In all, it is not a cheerful story. But it is informative in many ways - both historically and psychologically. Student reaction to "Holocaust" has been favorable.

Most students feel that it's something they should be exposed to, unpleasant as it may be. Moreover, the human traits of aggression and self-justification are clearly evident in the movie.

Loss Suffered By Math Team

The Manchester High School Math Team received a crushing blow on Nov. 14, as they lost the meet to Conard High by a ten point margin. The final score was 72 to 82. The Manchester team needs 8 points to tie with Conard on the cumulative score. The next meet takes place on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Conard High. So come on team!

The members of the A team and their scores were seniors: Bill Nighthuis-12, Andy Brown-9, Ed French-9, Barbara Renner-9, Dave DeValve-6, Kim Nguyen-3, and Dan Lee-2. On the B team, seniors were: Steve Reich-12, Joanne Weiss-10, and Glenn Eagleson-9; juniors were: Mary Holt-17, Jennifer Nighthuis-12, Andy Brown-9, Ed French-9, Barbara Renner-9, Dave DeValve-6, Kim Nguyen-3, and Dan Lee-2.

So, next time math team, get it together and win! Mary Holt

X-Country Co-Captain Spotlited

This fall, a lot has been written about the Manchester High Boys Cross Country Championship team. However, not enough can be said about its leading runner, Tim DeValve, who was also one of the team's tri-captains. Tim has proved himself again and again to be one of the finest runners in the state. If not in New England, by consistently placing highly in this year's big meets.

Tim was by far and away the best runner in the CCLL this season, winning all his intra-league races by an average of twenty seconds. In the invitational meets, head to head against the best runners in Connecticut, he culminated an ability to finish second, capturing that spot in the Windham Invitational, the Knights of Columbus Invitational, and the Westlake Invitational.

In the State Class LL race, Tim lost none of his consistency, placing second behind Kevin King of Westhill. However, Tim could not quite maintain his streak and finished fourth in the state Open. Only those individuals who had beaten him before placed among the top five in the open, so you can be sure that his place as the fourth best runner in the state was no fluke.

What makes Tim's record even more impressive is the fact that prior to this season he never ran in more than one cross-country race in one season. As a sophomore, an in-grown toenail sidelined him while a severe case of shin splints did the same for him as a junior. Even in track last year, a severe head cold and a case of badly sunburned feet kept him from competing in the indoor and outdoor season. However, Tim's record was not the only thing that made him a star.

But please don't be misled into thinking that Tim is all brawn and no brain, or in his case all legs and no brain. A member of both the Math Team, he was chosen to be on the Connecticut State Math Team last year. Among the senior class, Tim has a reputation as one of the gifted few who can understand the intricacies of Dr. Renner's Physics class or Mrs. Thompson's Calculus course.

Tim's combination of athletics and academics will most certainly land him at an Ivy League school, where he would like to study a field of engineering, perhaps aeronautical engineering. He intends to continue running throughout college, and if his most pleasurable time spent in his high school one, I wouldn't be surprised to read about him sometime in the future, either as a "Patriot" winner or as a record setting Olympic Medalist. - Paul Johnson

Plans Viewed

While you sophomores and juniors are contemplating the option of fifth or seventh period lunch next year, you might want to study a field of engineering, perhaps aeronautical engineering. He intends to continue running throughout college, and if his most pleasurable time spent in his high school one, I wouldn't be surprised to read about him sometime in the future, either as a "Patriot" winner or as a record setting Olympic Medalist. - Paul Johnson

For my entire sophomore year and half of my junior year I was very pleased that by the extension of outdoor smoking privileges, nonsmokers no longer had to suffer from the vices of the rest.

Some time last winter a chance occurred. I noticed it when I left a girls' room immediately after my entrance because of the amount of smoke therein. My freedom from fumes was destroyed.

I am not sure of what caused this mass movement of nicotine addicts back to the girls' rooms. Perhaps it was the harsh winter of last year or maybe a nostalgic wish on the part of the smokers to return to their junior high days. Whatever the reason may be (and the offenders will be able to provide many I will not accept it). The school administration has extended outdoor smoking privileges at MHS, not indoor ones. Smokers may argue that they have the right to smoke wherever they want, but I believe that my right to breathe clean air is stronger.

One of the reasons that smoking cannot be tolerated in the lavatories is that they are small and windows are bolted shut. As a result of this there is no air circulation, just thick clouds of smoke. Secondly, smokers have chosen to contaminate themselves in this manner, but I have not.

When I or any nonsmoker, walk into a smoke-filled girls' room I am inhaling a great deal of smoke. Should I suffer respiratory problems because of my selfishness? No, we have the same right to clean air as you have to smoke.

I don't feel that my request is unreasonable. Outdoor smoking privileges have been extended to the student body. Use them if you choose to smoke. - Laurie Patarni

High School World Staff
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Joanne Weiss - Co-editor
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Laurie Patarni - Feature editor
Bette Shelton - Sports editor
Scott Wright - Editor
Ted Cummings - Photo editor
Zane Vaughan - Adviser

Clinic Slated For Flu Shots

MANCHESTER - The final community flu vaccination clinic, sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Town Health Department, is scheduled for Dec. 7 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Office, 150 North Main St.

Annual vaccination against influenza is recommended for persons over 65 and for persons who have an increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lungs and bronchial tree.

MANCHESTER - The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor a resume writing workshop Dec. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

The first session will consist of information on resume writing techniques. At the second session, participants will work on individual resumes.

VERNON - Marie Herbst, mayor of Vernon and Anne P. Streeter, mayor of West Hartford, will be the guests on the "Focus on Education" program at 9 p.m. Saturday on WINF radio.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools and Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, co-host the weekly "Focus on Education" program. The topic Saturday will be "Women in Public Life."

VERNON - A bus will be leaving the Memorial Building, Park Place, at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 13 to take Vernon officials, club members and the press to a Christmas party for residents of the Vernon cottage at Mansfield Training School.

MANCHESTER - There will be a spaghetti supper Dec. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Howell Center Vocational School, West Middle Turnpike, in the school cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Parent-Students Organization.

MANCHESTER - Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club Hall on Parker St. Members are reminded to bring items for a silent auction. Refreshments will be served with Ethel Appinwall as chairman.

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. Dr. Lewis P. Parker, rheumatologist, will speak on stress and show slides on joint protection. Interested persons are welcome.



Glasses for Hamburgers

McDonald's manager Linda Fitzpatrick (left) and Lion Kevin Slane look over some of the eyeglasses which have been received thus far in the "gift for a gift" campaign sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club and McDonald's. Anyone bringing in old eyeglasses will receive a free hamburger. The glasses are sent to the needy throughout the world.

Suit Extension Granted

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The mother of hit-run victim Kevin Showalter has been granted an extension to proceed with her \$600,000 lawsuit against the unknown driver who struck down her son six years ago. The suit was scheduled to be dismissed Monday because of inactivity but Superior Court Judge Angelo Santaniello on Thursday extended the suit to Jan. 4 at the request of Mrs. Lucille Showalter.

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Robert T. Crowley

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The newest member of our Life Group Division, Bob Crowley of Vernon began his insurance career in Hartford in 1962. Since that time he has worked in Life Group sales for several companies in the Hartford/Springfield area, developing wide ranging experience in a variety of life and health programs.

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If you want experienced counseling on employee benefit programs, Bob Crowley could be of substantial help to you.

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Coventry Board Accepts Teacher Pact Settlement

COVENTRY - The Board of Education accepted a mediation settlement with teachers at its meeting Thursday night. Joan Lewis, who heads the Teacher Negotiations Committee, recommended that the settlement worked out between her group and the Education Association of Coventry be adopted and passed on to the town Council for approval. The board unanimously passed her proposal without discussion.

The settlement provides for pay increases ranging from 8.5 to 10 percent, with the larger boosts going to those teachers in the lower salary grades. Pay scales now start at \$9,571 for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree plus 30 graduate credits and a sixth-year certificate.

Under the contract, teachers seeking to transfer to a position for which a vacancy exists will be qualified on the basis of proper certification, evaluations, seniority within the system, and the needs of the system. A disagreement over the wording of the old contract was resolved by retaining that wording.

Teachers will be required to attend a maximum of two evening open house sessions per month. Absence will be permitted only if it meets the criteria for proper certification, school day. Longevity payments will be available to teachers who have been in the system for ten years or more.

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7:30 Inside the NFL
8:00 Agatha
10:00 Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
11:45 Wild Geese

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Business

Hypnosis Clinic

MANCHESTER - Dr. J. Yusuf Essack, M.D., announces the opening of the Manchester Medical Hypnosis Clinic...

Dr. Essack has been in private practice since 1974. He is a member of numerous organizations including the Hartford Hypnotic Society...

He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He has been using hypnosis as an adjunct to his psychiatric practice since 1973.

Hurley is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, in San Antonio, Texas...

Gold as Investment

MANCHESTER - Thomas Hamilton of Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis, investment brokers, will speak at a Dec. 7 dinner meeting on gold and gold as an investment.

The dinner is being held by Alpha Beta Gamma, an honor society at Manchester Community College...

For ticket information phone Manchester Community College, 646-4900, Hartford Road Campus, Ext. 205, by Dec. 3.

Auto Parts Firm Opens

MANCHESTER - Service Leader Auto Parts has opened at 8 Proctor Road for the purpose of distributing Big A automotive replacement parts and related products.

Qualifies

HARTFORD - Robert McBride of View Street, Manchester, qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company agents held in Suffern, New York...

The career conference is a three-day educational program for the company's most successful new agents.

White-Westinghouse your house!

Advertisement for White-Westinghouse appliances including washers, dryers, and refrigerators with prices and features.



UTC Realigns Its Operations

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has announced a major realignment of its operations centered on the formation of a new Electronics Group.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of the Hartford-based conglomerate, said the new group will direct all of UTC's electronics programs and operations, now performed in several divisions and subsidiaries.

Installation Stated

MANCHESTER - Officers of the Women's Council of Realtors will be installed Dec. 6 at the organization's annual Christmas social at the Manchester Country Club beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Product Show Prize

Alfred Lesperance of ERA Lesperance Agency, 457 Center St., Manchester, presents Mrs. William Calhoun of Manchester her new rocking chair.

Advertisement for Black & Decker Workmate Bench Top, featuring a 30% off promotion and a list of accessories.

Advertisement for Glenney's Workshop Workhorses, featuring a 'Practical Gift Giving Ideas' theme and a 30% off promotion on fireplace sets.

Advertisement for Stanley tools including power saws, wrenches, and screwdrivers with various discounts.

Advertisement for The W.G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center, listing store locations in Manchester, Glastonbury, Ellington, and Willington.

Vernon Panel Makes Plan

Housing Program Possible

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - By changing some priorities and figures in recommendations for a Community Development Block Grant application, the Planning Commission, after a public hearing Thursday night, set the wheels in motion for a possible new housing program in town.

The suggestion for the program was presented by Susan Lee, an attorney from Connecticut Legal Services who said the program was started in Middletown.

She proposed that the block grant funds be used to subsidize the purchase of two- and three-family houses in the Rockville section. This would lead to forming a non-profit development corporation which ultimately the houses would become the property of the corporation, tenants would become members of the corporation and would pay rent at subsidized rates and they would be able to earn equity in their memberships.

Tenants would also be required to undergo intensive housing maintenance training and to shoulder some of the continuing responsibility for keeping the properties in good repair.

The final priority list to be recommended to the council kept the two housing rehab programs in top position, switched the historical grant match to No. 3, and the housing and water company, Franklin Park, Linden Place, off-street parking, Filton firehouse, public works, fair share, and administration.

In moving for the money to do the study of the proposed new housing program, Kook also asked the commission to recommend to the mayor that she form an ad hoc committee to start studying the concept of the program as soon as possible.

In giving the housing program top positions on the list, Russell said continuation of this effort is important to the vitality of the Rockville area because it does not apply specifically to Rockville.

The Town Council will hold the third, and final hearing on the grant application, Monday before the regular council meeting.

Woman Admits Fronton Fixes

MILFORD (UPI) - Dotis Kotsakis, 30 of Hamden, has pleaded guilty to fixing and conspiring to fix games at Milford Jai Alai in 1977.

Kotsakis, a Canadian citizen now living in Hamden, entered the plea in Superior Court Thursday and will be sentenced Jan. 9.

He is the fourth person to plead guilty in the alleged fixing of more than 250 games at the Milford facility in 1977.

Attorney Kevin Kane of the Chief State's Attorney's Office said Kotsakis became involved with a group of gamblers involving rigging games and was permitted to bet his own money on the fixed games.

Kane said in court that on one occasion, Kotsakis "approached a player directly and asked him to lose a game," however, the player finished in the money.

Kane said because of Kotsakis' "limited involvement late in the season and his cooperation after his arrest Wednesday," he agreed to recommend that he not be incarcerated.

State police said Kotsakis fled to Canada after being subpoenaed to appear before the one-man grand jury investigating jai alai corruption.

A total of 11 persons, including five players, have been charged in the fixing of games at Milford, in what authorities described as the first reported case of wrongdoing in the 45-year history of jai alai in the U.S.

Three other gamblers who have pleaded guilty to game fixing at Milford are Paul R. Commonas, 29, and Bert Casikill, 36, both of North Miami, Fla., and James Sobie, 29, of Hollywood, Fla.

Best View of Saturn

This is the best view yet available of Saturn and its rings returned by the Pioneer spacecraft during its encounter with the ringed planet. The photo was taken on Aug. 29 from a distance of 1.5 million miles.

The banded structure of the planet's cloud tops is quite evident. (UPI photo)

MANCHESTER - The Pioneer spacecraft during its encounter with the ringed planet. The photo was taken on Aug. 29 from a distance of 1.5 million miles.

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The Herald INDEX

Table of contents for The Herald newspaper, listing various sections and their page numbers.

Advertisement for 'Low Those Happy Ads' featuring a selection of advertising rates.

Advertisement for 'Bring Your Old Eyeglasses to a FREE HAMBURGER' at McDonald's.

Advertisement for 'McDonald's' featuring a 'FREE HAMBURGER' promotion.

Advertisement for 'Kris Kringle Bazaar' featuring a 'FREE HAMBURGER' promotion.

Advertisement for 'LEGAL NOTICE' regarding estate matters.

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Large vertical text '30 NOV 30' on the right side of the page.

RNS - LPNS
Full or part time.
All Shifts

- Complete orientation.
- Ongoing staff development and in-service program.
- 9 paid sick days
- 11 paid holidays
- Employer paid Major Medical and Life Insurance.
- Malpractice coverage.
- 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.
- 3 weeks after 5 years.
- 4 weeks after 8 years.
- \$80 yearly uniform allowance.

Come join our caring medical team. Contact Mrs. McCaffrey RN, DNS.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME
333 Bidwell Street
Manchester
647-9194

PLASTIC INSPECTOR
Opening for first shift Q person to take over a small inspection department in a busy growing, molding and mold making company. A good general knowledge of plastics, measuring instruments, gauges, and blueprint reading required. Capable of checking work within close tolerances, filling out inspection reports, customer liaison and executing good judgment. Please call Mr. Silver at 963-1475 for appointment.

HERALD CARRIER NEEDED
IN DOWNEY DRIVE, FOUNTAIN VILLAGE AREA.

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

WANTED RN or LPN

Regardless of employment status, if you are currently holding a valid Connecticut Nursing License, we are eager to get you back into the swing of things. Come in and see what we're about. Pleasant environment, good benefits, revised salary program for the 3 pm to 11 pm and 11 pm to 7 am shifts. Become one of our family. Apply in person, full and part time positions available. Contact Martin Heath, Care Facility, 180 Rogan Road, Vernon, CT.

McDonald's® Needs People

Part Time Weekdays
Day Shifts Weekends
Night Shifts Breakfast Shifts

McDonald's® Family Restaurant is looking for good people who want a good job with all the extras. As a member of our crew you get a good starting pay, supervised training, free meals, pleasant working conditions and regular raises.

APPLY IN PERSON AT 1221 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CT.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK WANTED
Full Time

The Manchester Evening Herald is looking for a responsible person to work in its Circulation Department. Must be neat, good with figures, and be able to work well with others. Company Benefits. Hours 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Call Jean Fromerth at 647-9946

MANCHESTER CENTURY 21

Full time positions available for experienced or new real estate salesperson. Buy Main Street Century 21 office offers beautiful working atmosphere. Fantastic commission schedule and a proven training program.

Call MIKE KAPROVE, Salesmanager 646-1318

RNS - LPNS
NEW HOURS AVAILABLE

We are now accepting applications for split hours on the second shift.

3PM TO 7 PM or 7 PM TO 11 PM

If you are interested please contact Mrs. McCaffrey RN, DNS.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME
333 Bidwell Street
Manchester
647-9194

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED
Experienced Preferred. Call for appointment 633-9474. Connecticut Hardware & Metalizing Corp., Glastonbury.

HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$50.00/hour securing, stuffing envelopes. Free Details. Reply Titan VIX, Box 9445, Schaumburg, Ill 60194.

DIETARY AIDES - Full time positions available in our dietary department. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

STATION ATTENDANT NEEDED - Full time. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR on Aircraft parts. All company paid benefits. Interviewing 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

SNOW REMOVAL HELP NEEDED FOR WINTER SEASON - Must be over 18 years of age and have own transportation. Manchester area. On call basis. Good pay. Call weekdays, 528-9885.

MORNING or AFTERNOON URSEY - Full time. Good pay. Teacher Wanted immediately. Call 649-5551.

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Selling work for full time. Make own hours. No investment. Please call 646-8660.

TYPIST

Experienced in newspaper ad composition. Knowledge of AKI Keyboards and Photon Typesetters helpful.

Good benefit package. 5-day week.

Call Sheldon Cohen for appointment 643-2711 - Ext. 51
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADAMS INDUSTRIES, Inc.

340 Progress Drive
Manchester Industrial Park
Manchester, CT.

Utah's Great Salt Lake was once ten times larger. The outline of the lake, fresh lake is still visible on the mountain side above the present lake's basin.

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Lincoln St.
Trumbull St.
Lilac St.

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Beldon St.
Linden St.

Burnside St. 222-290
Westbrook St.
Welp Rd.
Myrtle St.
Lanier St.
Kenyon St.

CALL CHRIS 647-9946

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Must be licensed or experienced in residential and light commercial. Servicing Greater Manchester only. Company provides vehicle, uniforms, CMB, Blue Cross, Major medical, etc.

Apply in person:

FOGARTY BROS. INC.
310 Broad Street
Manchester

STOP LOOKING NOW!

Take opportunity in Glastonbury. We are a successful expanding firm calling on independent, commercial and residential markets. We need 3 more people with a successful sales background, to handle our new product line. We offer a very attractive salary program and a flexible work schedule. \$11,000 per year to have plus commission and benefits. Please call Pauline Le Blanc RN, 446-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, West Center Street, Manchester.

WATRESSES - Experienced for 2 hours in the morning, and 3 hours in the afternoon plus cleaning. Apply in person for Gilda's Restaurant, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

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WATRESSES - Full and part time positions available. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Silver Lane Shell, 203 Spencer Street, Manchester, 643-4166 mornings or evenings.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED - Day and night shift. Apply in person. Silver Lane Shell, 203 Spencer Street, Manchester, 643-4166.

CUSTODIAN - Part time. Experienced. References Call 643-4166.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIDING INSTALLERS

Experienced. Top Pay. Immediate payment. Year round work. Hartford County work area. 677-8199, Farmington.

A rug, serving as an extra layer of insulation on the floor, helps keep heat or cooled air in a room.

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Trumbull St.
Lilac St.

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Burnside St. 727-735
Gravelwood St.

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Webster St.
Beldon St.
Linden St.

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To stay nights with elderly lady in her home. No housework. Will be able to continue if working days. Must be able to drive. Wages open for discussion. Write P.O. Box 348, Manchester, Conn. 06046.

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WATRESSES - Experienced for 2 hours in the morning, and 3 hours in the afternoon plus cleaning. Apply in person for Gilda's Restaurant, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

ELECTRICIAN - We need a Licensed Journeyman, or a 4 year Apprentice, for a quality walk and back stairs. Must be able to do general electrical work. Good wages and benefits. Please call Pauline Le Blanc RN, 446-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, West Center Street, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST for small active office. Excellent benefits. M.M. Gill Welding & Manufacturing, Division of B.H.S. Inc., 647-8281.

BANK TELLER TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCE - Full time. For main office South Windsor. Call Nancy Morgan, 399-8061.

HOUSEWIVES - Earn extra \$ and have fun learning to make more dresses and catering for year round holidays. Part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Ryan's N. Style Deli Restaurant, Route 30, El Campo Plaza, Vernon. Only requirement, you enjoy great food!

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING - 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person. Regal Men's Shop, 803 Main Street, Manchester, 646-4737, or 646-8586 after 3:30.

WANTED DRIVER for auto body supply distributor in Manchester. Must be over 18 years old and have a clean driving record. Call 646-5211 ask for Tony.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time. Must have good knowledge of bookkeeping and catering for year round holidays. Part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Ryan's N. Style Deli Restaurant, Route 30, El Campo Plaza, Vernon. Only requirement, you enjoy great food!

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs

