

“Wicked Witch of the North”



Miss Margaret Hamilton, center, more commonly known as the “Wicked Witch of the North,” in the film epic, “The Wizard of Oz,” paid a visit to Caprilands Herb Farm in Coventry Friday morning. Two staff members at the farm, Lee Krascella, left, and Laurie Pepin, right, appeared as the character which Miss Hamilton has made famous. (Herald photo by Harry)

Famous witch of ‘Oz’ casts spell on Coventry

COVENTRY — It was a fitting event for a fitting day. On Halloween afternoon the “Wicked Witch of the West” boned up on her herbology with one of the more famous herb experts of the world. Margaret Hamilton, who is feared by children the world over because of her portrayal of the wicked witch in the 1939 rendition of the Wizard of Oz is less terrifying in those modern-day coffee commercials and was just another lady in the crowd sitting in on the herb and witchcraft lecture Friday at Caprilands Herb Farm. Miss Hamilton, who played the dual role of the witch and the spinster who took away Dorothy’s little dog, Toto, in the MGM film classic, listened in-

tently to the tales of witchcraft and herbs used through the ages as told by by Adelma Grenier Simmons, herb expert and owner of Caprilands. Miss Hamilton was greeted by Caprilands staff “witches” Dee Krascella and Laurie Pepin, garbed in witches garb and of all things, ruby slippers. The famous actress listened intently as Mrs. Simmons explained the lore and legends of herbs in witchcraft. In the event there may have been a real witch in the crowd. Mrs. Simmons was protected by wearing yellow and orange, colors she said witches abhor. Although there was no yellow brick road between the lecture hall and the farm house at Caprilands, as Mrs. Simmons

and Miss Hamilton walked up the hill with other guests the rustle of leaves could all remind them that the munchkins were watching. Several in the crowd seemed to be keeping a sharp eye out for lions and tigers and bears. “Oh my!” Safely inside Miss Hamilton who was accompanied by Prof. Franchella Butler of the UConn English Department sat for a luncheon featuring herbal cookery and the Halloween specialty of Caprilands, Witches Brew. Miss Hamilton was guest lecturer on the campus Thursday. If there is a more appropriate way to observe Halloween nobody at Caprilands on Friday could seem to come up with it.

Conflicting signals fading hope fast

By United Press International Tehran radio said Friday the 52 American hostages had endured enough punishment during a year in captivity and it would not be “unjust” to free them. A Swedish airline said it has been asked to provide a plane to airlift the Americans from Iran. But on the 363rd day of the hostages ordeal, conflicting signals continued to temper hope with doubt. Analysts said Tehran radio’s unusual broadcast appeared to be an attempt to prepare Iranians, used to hearing heavy doses of anti-American propaganda, for the hostages’ release. But the radio gave no indication the Iranian Parliament was nearing the end of its hostage debate or was ready to make public its final terms for freeing the Americans. In Stockholm, the Swedish charter airline Scanair said it has been asked to ready a plane to airlift the hostages from Iran but had no idea when that might be. “We are prepared to fly if they want us to,” said Scanair chairman Göreg Olsson, who added the request was relayed by an airplane broker in London on Oct. 24. Olsson said Scanair had readied a DC-8-62 fitted with stretchers and capable of carrying 189 passengers. Olsson refused to say who the request came from but a State

Department spokesman in Washington said the United States had nothing to do with it. Switzerland, which represents U.S. interests in Tehran, said it had not been contacted about the hostages’ release either. But a spokesman added, “We do not necessarily have to be involved... and other ways may well be found.” In a curious development, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran’s strongest advocate of freeing the hostages, scheduled a news conference for Saturday — but it was abruptly called off without comment by the president. The Pars news agency said Bani-Sadr had to tour the battlefronts instead. The strongest signal the hostages might soon be freed was sent by Tehran radio, which said releasing the captives would not be “unjust” or “cowardly” but the “way to expose the long criminal history of the USA.” The broadcast said the hostages “have spent a year of punishment under the peoples’ control” and freeing them “as human beings” was right “if the aim behind this release is to bring the tyrannical USA to trial for its misdeeds against Iran over the past 30 years.” The lengthy broadcast said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people “have drafted a just method for the release of the

hostages. “Islam forced the USA to make concessions. The detention of these spies for a year is an unforgettable lesson that the tyrants must be aware of from now on.” Khomeini already has laid down four conditions for freeing the hostages: return of the late shah’s wealth, the release of \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in American banks, a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs and a promise to drop all claims against Iran pending in the courts. The Iranian Parliament meeting on Sunday could add to those demands. But predictions were risky with the deputies reportedly split between those in favor of freeing the captives and those adamant about not releasing them at all. In a related development, the Swiss ambassador to Tehran said the ayatollah’s regime had given its permission to allow the hostages to vote in the Nov. 4 presidential elections if they are still in captivity by then, the first anniversary of their capture. But the ambassador, Eric Lang, said he doubted the hostages would get to vote because of the difficulty in getting absentee ballots to Tehran in time for the elections. The main thing to keep in mind, he said, is the positive attitude of the Islamic Republic.

Suspect freed on bond

MANCHESTER — A Manchester youth charged with first-degree arson in the Oct. 2 firebombing of a black family’s home was freed on bond Friday by a Superior Court judge. Eugene R. Gilliland, 17, of 49 Oliver Road, was set free on \$70,000 bond by Judge John J. Daly, after relatives agreed to post their homes as collateral for the youth’s freedom. According to the court agreement, the home of Gilliland’s parents, and that of this his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Martinez of 493 Hilliard St., will be used as equity. The state had originally asked for \$200,000 bond but that amount was reduced to \$80,000 in Manchester Superior Court. The final figure was set by Daly on Oct. 22 in Hartford County Superior Court. Gilliland’s lawyer, Gerald Klein, last week had submitted a Supreme Court petition in which he requested a review of the suspect’s bond. Gilliland is scheduled Nov. 10 for presentment before a grand jury on

the arson charge. The other suspect, Charles N. Metheny of Webster Springs, W. Va., Tuesday will face a grand jury on an identical charge. Both youths were arrested Oct. 8 on warrants signed by Daly and issued to Manchester Police. Gilliland was arrested outside his parents’ home, while Metheny was pulled from a bus by state police — just yards from the New York state border. Six days earlier, the home of Lucendia Harris and Bruce Meggett of 11 Brent Road was firebombed. Although five youths were in the house at the time, all escaped injury. The home, however, sustained about \$14,000 in damages — most of which is covered under insurance. A third suspect — 18 year-old Eric Donze — told police that Metheny threw a home-made bomb through a bedroom window where two young children were playing, according to the arrest warrant, Metheny was dared by the two companion youths, the warrant continues.

Donze has not been arrested in the case, and is expected to be presented as a witness by state prosecutors. Metheny had been staying at the home of Gilliland’s parents prior to the incident. The two youths met in Army Reserve training camp at Fort Dix, N.J. Police took Metheny from a bus that was bound for West Virginia, by way of New York City. The victims’ home had considered moving from Manchester but were persuaded to stay last week, following an outpouring of support from neighbors. Since then, however, a construction truck parked outside their house has been vandalized. Metheny also faces federal civil rights and weapons charges. Gilliland — because of his age — has not been charged by federal authorities. The state arson charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Presentment before the grand jury was required by state prosecutors before they could seek the maximum sentences.

Iran tightening noose

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said Friday its forces were tightening the noose around Abadan but Iran said the besieged city’s defenders, fighting on “faith,” still clung to a key bridge blocking the Iraqi advance. The Iraqis, reporting their forces had closed the circle around Abadan and its huge oil refinery on the Persian Gulf, also charged President Carter had abandoned his neutrality in the 40-day-old war in the hopes of winning the release of the 52 American hostages in Tehran. Tehran radio spoke of “fierce, fighting” on Abadan’s northern edge. It said Iranian forces were “under

heavy artillery fire” but still defended the city’s environs with the weapon of faith and the call of Allah Akbar. (God is Great). Iraqi artillery also pounded Ahvaz, capital of Iran’s oil-rich Khuzestan province, and Tehran said at least one person was killed. An Iraqi military communique said advancing Iraqi troops completed the encirclement of Abadan “in its best reply to allegations of the Persian rulers in Tehran.

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Tracy Dolce Hidecavage Coralli Cameron McCooe

Your neighbors’ views

How important was the presidential debate?

Edith Tracy, Manchester — “Very important. At least this way we have both viewpoints on how the candidates feel.” Nancy Dolce, Manchester — “Not too. They didn’t say much that was new. I was disappointed in the shallowness of their answers.” David Hidecavage, Manchester — “I’m not into that. I think President Carter is going to get it again.” Rudy Coralli, Manchester — “Not that important. Nothing we haven’t heard before. I don’t think it changed anybody’s mind.” Allan Cameron, South Windsor — “I think it was important, it should have happened, yes, but I don’t think it had anything on the issues.” Joe McCooe, Manchester — “Very unimportant. They revealed nothing other than innuendo. Wasn’t important at all.”

saturday

A good year Glastonbury Town Manager Richard Borden reflects on his first year in his post and is pleased with the acceptance of some of the programs he has advocated. Page 10.

Final days Opponents in the state’s U.S. Senate race wrap up their campaigns in the final weekend before the election. Page 2.

Southern Swing President Jimmy Carter, in an attempt to strengthen his shaky support among voters in the south,

made a swing to the heart of Dixie as he winds down his campaign. Page 2.

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### Courses by Newspaper

# From infancy to old age: family stages

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, psychologist Nancy Datan describes changing relationships within the family from infancy to old age. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities. Copyright 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Nancy Datan

In the beginning, pregnancy, birth, infancy, studies of mother-infant relationships by psychiatrist Elise Brousseau show that the "normal" mother can suggest her baby to be superior to most if not all other babies.

And at the end, death.

Susan M. Heimann, a psychologist, asks widows whether they agree with the statement: "My husband had no irritating habits, only what she calls, the sanctification of the husband."

These are the second elements who study the family pay tribute to the special significance of family relationships. We are born into a network of expectations and obligations. It is hoped that we will, live up to the family name, that we will remember that blood is thicker than water, and that, with hopes, ties and duties, we are connected to them, some people live home. And as we ponder the stories and paradoxes of grand old development within the family, family, offering its limits, we are aware of the limitless expectations, our parents' and our own, that we must defend the individuality, the whole of the family name. "Wait until you grow up and have a child of your own."

And so, I, at an old and young of us to have children and the wisdom of the world, I would say, those of us with children, I would say, the statement: "Let's go, we have to go to school, the children, the parents."

Anatomy is destiny

When I was a child, I had a habit of looking at my mother's face and wondering why she looked the way she did. I was curious about the lines around her eyes, the wrinkles on her forehead, the shape of her nose, and the way her mouth moved when she spoke.

My mother would look at me and say, "You're just like your father." I would look at my father and see the same lines, the same wrinkles, the same nose, and the same mouth. It was as if I had been made in his image.

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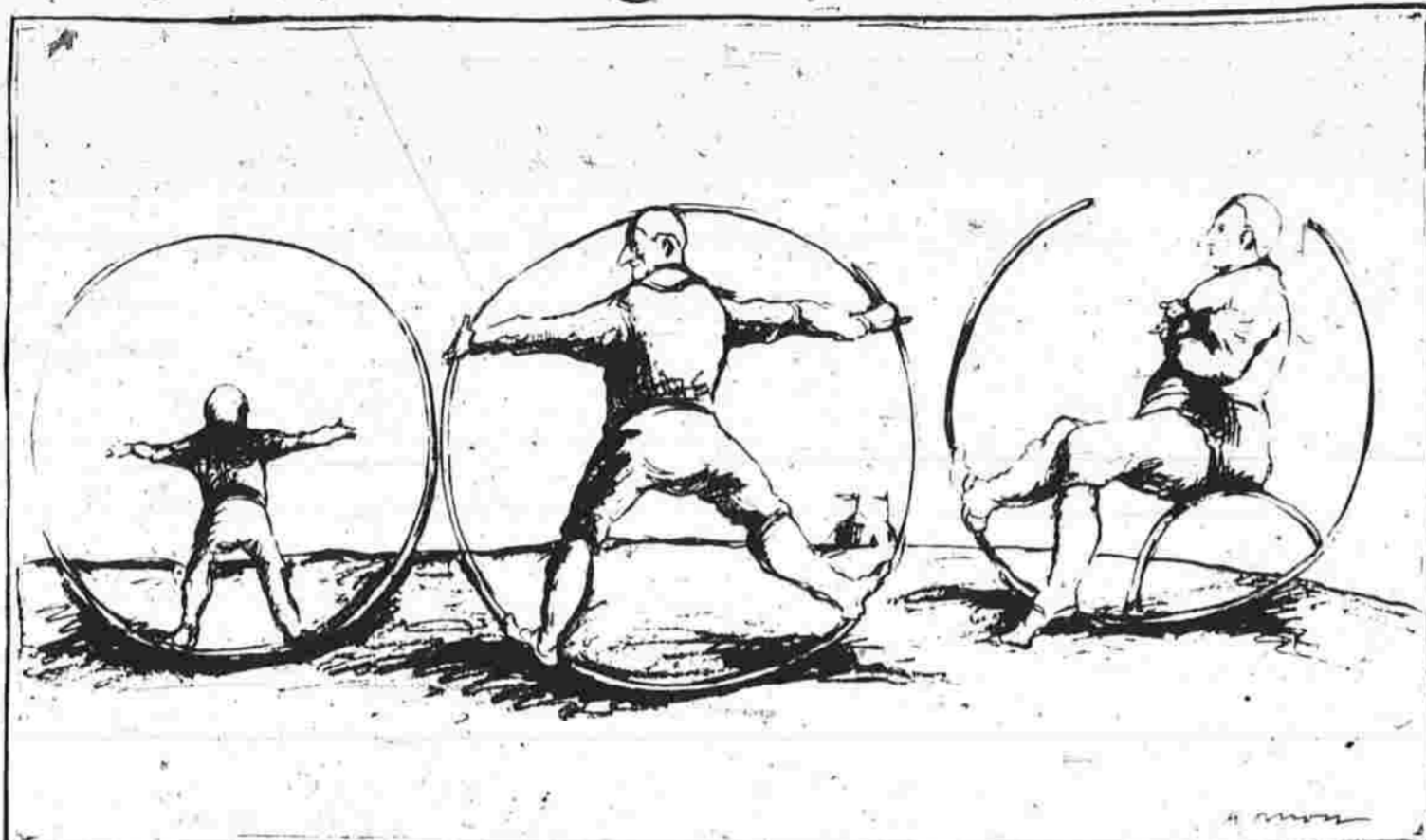


Illustration by C. M. 1980. Political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group.

of an elephant, approaching adult size and quite old to take the cookies by force. Yes, it is easy to see how important it is for the human species, which spends such a long time learning to be mature to stay small and manageable until we learn to manage ourselves. This is the power politics of the life cycle.

### Problems and paradoxes

Little children—little problems, big children—big problems. The problems are the paradoxes, which begin with the onset of puberty. My son was teetering toward puberty when I asked him, "Do you kiss girls?" and his mind's answer answered for him and defined puberty, as well when she replied, "Not any more and not yet."

The paradoxical nature of adolescence, the adult body restrained within the context of the not-yet-socially-adult body, was captured in an offhand remark by my oldest daughter when she turned thirteen: "Adolescence is when they make you pay the price of an adult ticket, but they won't let you into the X-rated movies."

Anthropologists comparing the certainties of puberty rites in preliterate societies with the ambiguous transitions in our own culture have argued the same point more broadly.

The larger paradox surrounding individual development is the process of development within the family. Family development begins with a marriage between two persons who love one another, whose privacy as lovers is soon interrupted by the appearance of a small, helpless being, just as the parents master the unfamiliar, use this little person employs as communication grants gestures, cries—these are replaced by words of which "No" is among the most quickly learned. And by the time this rule being has acquired a bit of civilized polish and is becoming a pleasant companion, most of his or her day is spent among ironies and in school.

Meanwhile, this small creature, whom we have learned to love, is learning to manage alone. How many parents say there are any who do not?—remember their own adolescence and the private promise made as their parents entered their adulthood, incomprehensible, unspoken rule: "I will NEVER forget what it is like to be this age."

Well, I made this promise to myself, and I have never forgotten what it is like to be fifteen. I'm afraid I haven't done quite as well with the second portion of my vow, however. For I remember equally well holding the babies

in my arms who, though they are now larger than me and superior to me at calculus and cooking, are STILL MY BABIES. And I hope my mother's listening, because my kids sure don't understand this doubletalk, but I think my mother does.

In my own writings on the family, I have described a series of parental detronements, highlighted in this overview of child development, which might be summed up with a principle any parents will recognize: just as soon as we become more or less adapted to our developmental stage, the child moves on and our adaptation is rendered obsolete. Yet I also believe that the sequence of development and response within the family assures ongoing growth as no other social institution can.

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**NEXT WEEK:** Kenneth Keniston, professor of Human Development at MIT and chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children, discusses the role of children in the family.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Nancy Datan is professor of psychology at West Virginia University, where she joined the faculty in 1973. She is co-editor of *Life-Span Developmental Psychology: Normative Life-Crisis*, *Life-Span, Developmental Psychology: Dialectical Perspectives on Experimental Research*, and *Transitions of Aging*.

She is also the author of dozens of articles and of the forthcoming *A Time to Reap: The Middle Age of Women in Five Israeli Sub-Cultures*.

**QUESTIONS:** 1. Why is adolescence paradoxical? 2. What is meant by parental detronements? 3. What makes the family unique for its individual members? 4. How does the family change over its life cycle?

**ANSWERS:** 1. Adolescents are physically mature but not socially treated as such. 2. As soon as parents adapt to any developmental stage, the child moves on. 3. Reason for growth within the family. 4. Its growth is ongoing.

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A group of Bolton High School students got together and devised costumes so they could participate in the school's annual Halloween Day as Fruit of the Loom and Grandma. Tom Mulcahy is grandma, Lee Schiavetti is a bunch of grapes. Kevin Mulcahy is an apple, Brad Lessard is a banana and Wes Brown is a baby. (Herald Photo by Holland)

## Students cut loose for Halloween

**BOLTON**—Once each year Bolton High School students and faculty let loose and celebrate. The occasion—Halloween. All students and many faculty members come dressed in a wide variety of costumes and celebrate. Bolton High is believed to be the only school in the state that allows this to happen.

When asked why it is so popular, principal Joseph Fleming, principal said, "The kids look forward to it. They spend a lot of time making their costumes and some students who don't participate in anything else participate in this."

## Reading programs planned

**BOLTON**—Regina Chate, Bolton reading coordinator, announced that through 12, has planned a series of in-service programs to meet the needs of teachers and students in helping each other to cope with reading in the content areas.

The first such program featured Don Burzler of the University of Connecticut. The theme of the workshop was that mathematics is an area which requires special adaptations for general reading skills since it has to be slow and thorough.

Teachers were shown a number of ways to help students read mathematics with understanding by computation and problem solving skills.

**Child conference**—The Community Health Service will sponsor a well-child conference Nov. 6 at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6.

All preschool children in Andover, Columbia, Hebron and Coventry are welcome to attend. All immunizations and routine physicals may be obtained. For more information call the Community Health Service Inc. at 228-9428.

**Bake sale**—The School of Doree, 32 Hebron Road, will sponsor a bake sale Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gudo's Coventry Market.

Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the school. There is serious cause for concern.

Such ill-informed and spurious statements unfairly and categorically degrade and malign the members of an entire group of citizens in this instance, all women on producing illegitimate children by different fathers on an annual basis.

Ms. Bucknell, saying it too expensive to buy a transcript of the proceedings, asked the council to check whether the comments were made, and if the report is correct to ensure that similar occurrences may be avoided in the future.

Fleming said he started the special day three years ago when a couple of students asked if it would be okay to dress up on Halloween. He said it would be okay and the idea "took hold."

The first year there was about 60 percent participation, the second year about 80 percent and this year about 98 percent.

Fleming said he is "so pleased with the students. They don't take advantage of it. They don't cause any problems."

This year's winners were Douglas Moore as a skin diving pumpkin, Grade 9, Michael Panton as a brown faced Yoda, Grade 10, Tom Mulcahy as grandma, Grade 11, and Nancy Kury as Mother Nature, Grade 12.

The group award went to Diane Miller, an angel, and Karen Morone, a devil. The faculty winner, chosen by the students, was Julianne McKenney, a midget.

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## Carter struggles for Pennsylvania comeback

**HARTFORD**—The Carter campaign in Pennsylvania is a struggle for a comeback. The state is a swing state and a key to victory in the November election.

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## Bill Cotter is number one

Developed legislation to protect senior citizens' health care. Helped provide \$100,000,000 in additional dollars for summer youth employment.

Secured over 10% of total discretionary funds allocated in Connecticut in 1979 for the district—more than 35 million dollars. Secured 5 million federal dollars to help restore the Hartford Civic Center.

Successfully opposed imposition of 15% withholding tax on savings.

Reagan strategists concede Carter's attempts to portray Reagan as militaristic have been successful in wooing the female vote.

In the end, the Carter campaign was set up by Al Kleindienst, a three-year Hong Kong resident from Phoenix, Ariz., who works for Dow Chemical Pacific Ltd.

He confidently calls Hong Kong Republican territory.

For every 10 votes here, he says, seven or eight are going to be Republican.

His claims, based on a telephone survey, are admitted by the Democrats.

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Chern calls Carter's policy on China "upbeat" and says Reagan's statements concerning possible recognition of Taiwan "could cause major problems."

Kleindienst says Reagan's China posture "will probably hinder him in Hong Kong" but says Reagan "might be stronger in foreign policy. It could be worse than it is now."

Chern contends the large proportion of business personnel in Hong Kong, a financial center for Asia and especially China, gives the colony Republican strength.



# People/Places



These attractive young members of the Manchester Youth Ballet, under the artistic direction of Priscilla Gibson of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance in Manchester, rehearse for the MACC Evening of the Performing Arts benefit performance. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Members of The Percussion Impressionists Jazz Trio, from left Karen Krimjak, Fred Bocchino and Al Johnson, look over music they will present at the Evening of Performing Arts. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Vincent Zito, director of the Silk City Chorus at right foreground, checks musical selections as his group prepares for the show. (Herald photo by Reilly)

## An Evening of Performing Arts MACC benefit show

The annual Manchester Area Conference of Churches Evening of Performing Arts will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Proceeds from the annual event will help fund MACC emergency services to the poor, elderly, ill, handicapped, ex-offenders, and mental patients.



All dressed up for their performance are these members of the Spinkin' Temple Highlanders. From left, Randy Gee, chief of the unit, Wil Douglas, drum corporal, and Ken Jones, pipe major. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Striking a pretty pose are these members of the Burton Dance Studio in Manchester. They are all students at the Burton School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Can coupons 'good on any size' be used on trial sizes?

**DEAR MARTIN SLOANE:** DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Yesterday I tried to use three 50-cent off coupons to purchase three 50-cent trial-size packages of a well-known dry dog food. Each coupon contained the statement that it was "good on any size."

The cashier, however, refused to take the coupons for the trial-size packages. When I pointed out the statement, she said that it only applied to regular sizes.

Who was right? - Faye from Vassar, Mich.

**DEAR FAYE:** Manufacturers who want to exclude trial-size products from such offers should plainly say so on the face of each coupon. "Good on any size" should mean exactly that.

You should have asked the cashier to call over the manager, who in all probability would have corrected her.

**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER:** I have found an easy way to save all my box tops, labels and other proofs of purchase.

I cut the top third off the top of an ordinary grocery bag. The remaining bag then becomes an expanding file for proofs of all shapes and sizes.

With a marking pen, I label each bag along the edge. Then I file them all in large cardboard cartons.

DEAR ALICE - In these times of rapidly rising food prices, brand loyalty must be rewarded. Receive a \$2 refund offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**DEAR PAT:** I tried your method and found that it works very well. Thank you for sharing it with us.

Other readers are urged to send their suggestions on couponing, refunding and smart shopping to me in care of this newspaper.

Those whose suggestions are published in this column will receive my paperback "The Supermarket Shopper's Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER:** A few months ago I decided to change to some of the brands that offer more refunds. As it turned out, the differences were very slight, and my family never said a word about them.

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But now I can see that this has made a big difference in my refund savings, which have suddenly started to snowball. As my savings have increased, so has my enjoyment. - Alice from Philadelphia

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from Ammonia-Free March 31, 1981. Coloslink plus a register. Expires 1980. receipt with the Coloslink United Franchise Syndicate price circled. Expires 1981.

**Six-Week Principles and Practices REAL ESTATE COURSE IN MANCHESTER**

Monday and Wednesday Evenings at 7PM  
Classes start Mon., November 3, 1980  
**EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL**  
115 New State Rd., Manchester Room 130

REGISTER 1st evening at 6:30 FEE \$95.00 (Textbooks not inc.) This course meets the minimum requirements of the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

Call for early registration.  
**CONTINUOUS PROGRESS EDUCATIONAL CENTER**  
Instructor: Richard Havanan 528-5704

## WIN \$275.00 THIS WEEK

- ### CLUES ACROSS:
- In the past, could continually distract a girl trying to get on with her work.
  - Needed materials, provisions, etc.
  - Positively prevented from growing at the speed it would be reasonable to expect.
  - At chess, a curious move by one's opponent is naturally apt to get one thinking.
  - To \_\_\_\_\_ at one's opponent in debate is not a good way of advancing one's case.
  - Painting, drawing, etc.
  - Among a whole lot of songs, a man may have written \_\_\_\_\_ duet.
  - For an advertising photo, a model may be required to \_\_\_\_\_ daintily, wine glass in hand.
  - Memories of an enjoyable vacation may include that of a \_\_\_\_\_ on the river.
  - It's worn on the head.
  - Where unpaid bills are concerned, not all customers \_\_\_\_\_ repeated or threatening demands.
  - Sturdy trees.
  - Complainants are obviously indignant.
  - Consulting the whole.
  - Trainees who \_\_\_\_\_ to have all their mistakes pointed out to them are not really promoting themselves.
  - Walking round this, there's usually plenty to see.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1341

S	S	C	H	A			
S	U	P	L	I	E	S	
S	T	A	T	L	R		
S	T	A	R	L	R		
A	T	L	O	N	S		
D	A	L	O	N	S		
A	K	S	E	E	P	D	W
U	S	O	E	T	A		
H	A	L	S	O	E	S	

I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES  NO   
CLIP AND MAIL TO:  
-PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE  
C/O THE EVENING HERALD  
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- ### CLUES DOWN:
- Where this is concerned, the cook will aim for a nice smooth consistency.
  - A broadcast commentator will do his best to make this seem as exciting as possible.
  - There's something to admire in the writing of a \_\_\_\_\_.
  - It's easy to imagine a rich widow lavishing great expense on her \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Certainly not thin.
  - Send, as money or payment.
  - A book entitled "Romany \_\_\_\_\_" would presumably be about the gypsies.
  - Pieces of work.
  - Melancholy.
  - After receiving a heavy punch in a brawl, may well feel \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Land of the Welsh.
  - Underneath of the foot.
  - More than three.

**WORD LIST**  
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week of October 31-Nov. 1, 1980.

BLARE	MOUTHWASH
BREAST	MUSTARD
CHAT	OAKS
CUSTOMER	SAFETY
DAM	SAD
DAY	SHADE
FIRE	SIP
FIRM	SOLE
FOUR	SOME
GLARE	SORT
HAT	SPIRIT
HAVE	START
HEED	SUPPLIES
HEAR	TASKS
LONG	TOTAL
LONG	WALK
LONG	WIT
LOVE	YOUTH

- ### CONTEST RULES
- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you may think them out and give every word its true meaning.
  - You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
  - Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
  - ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
  - The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
  - IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
  - The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
  - Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
  - The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
  - The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
  - The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
  - Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

### CLUES ACROSS:

- BETTER not better. A scientific type of boxer, lacking a heavy punch, may not seem to better his opponent.
- HORSE not horse. A horse is too commonplace and obvious to "better". Also, the clue's use of "in a field" seems to have HORSE in mind.
- WALK not well. "Long drawn out" hints something protracted by more or less voluntary effort (WALK). A well may just happen to be more or less long or short.
- INPUT not input. "Frampled to" refers to something one shouldn't do - but it may be quite reasonable to shout, for audibility.
- IDEAL not ideal. The context of the clue calls for "stand IDEAL" (i.e., do nothing), rather than "stand IDEAL" (i.e., stand in an ideal manner).
- DEFT not deft. Who are we to say that professionals doing "their work" are deft?
- ASIA not Asia. The use of "through" is inappropriate in the case of Asia.
- GLUE not glue. A whole gull is too large to be photographed from the ventral point suggested.
- LEER not leer. As suggested, a youth might assay a LEER, only to look ridiculous. Why should he only "try" to leer, and why raise the question to "how he leered"?
- MULE not mole. Though its habits are destructive, the mole is not generally associated with any objectionable trait, as the MULE is with.

### CLUES DOWN:

- ROBE not robe. "In time" suggests a longer period than a robe normally suggests starting to take in generalities.
- BILL not bill. "Reverend" has something one wears - suits BILL, better, since one may prefer not to take a bill that has been on the floor. Also, a bill may be too small to see or pick up easily.
- LETTER not letter. Since it is not characteristic for a single letter to be "collected", "LITTER" is the intended answer.

### ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

Pull Lever 5B

State Representative 13th District

"Biz" Swensson, Your Voice For ...

- Expanding and adapting our educational programs to meet our needs.
- Responsive and dignified programs for the elderly and handicapped.
- Elimination of wasteful, ineffective and duplicative spending in state government.

A dependable full time Representative for the people of Manchester ...

Paid for by Comm. to elect Swensson-F. Lawrence, Treas.

# Obituaries Acceptance of plan pleases Borden

**Anthony T. Smith**  
**VERNON** — Anthony T. Smith, 75, of 10 Nye St., Rockville, died Friday in Rockville General Hospital.

He was the husband of Rita (Burns) Smith.

He was born in Passaic, N.J., and had lived in the Rockville area for most of his life.

Before his retirement, he was supervisor of the audit division of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Hartford.

He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, and a member of the Senior Citizens Golf and Bowling Leagues of Rockville.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Anthony T. Smith Jr., of Graton, Mass., and Mark Smith of Sacramento, Calif.; four daughters, Wendy Mieczkowski, Southbury; Jane School Farmington, Donna Brennan, Silver Springs, Md., and Roberta Glibber of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Joseph Smith of Rockville, Michael Smith of Danbury, and John Smith of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sister Marie O.P. Newburgh, N.Y., and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday morning at 9:15 from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, followed by a Mass at 10:30 at St. Bernard's Church.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
 Herald Reporter

**GLASTONBURY** — On Oct. 29, 1979 Richard S. Borden began his duties as the town manager and now a year later he said he is most pleased with the town's acceptance of a capital improvements program and a salary administration plan.

"This whole year has been great, better than I anticipated. I look at the year in retrospect and the more I look at it, the more I like it," Borden said.

Borden followed a man who had been the town manager for 19 years. The assistant town manager, Leonard Peach had been the only man to ever serve the town under the council-manager form of government.

When Peach left, Gerald Sisko, now the assistant town manager, took over and held the fort until Borden's arrival.

"There was a tremendous amount of work in trying to crank up the system," Borden said about his arrival.

Borden credited the town with what he called "outstanding" volunteer workers.

"There is great support for the service groups in this town. The town is a real town," he added.

Borden said the town has begun taking steps away from what he called "crisis planning" by adopting a capital plan and the salary program. Earlier this week, the Town Council approved seven capital items for a total cost of \$333,800.

"I was a little bit reticent in putting all of the demands in the first docu-

descriptions and salary scales for all employees in the town as part of his plan.

"I am very pleased with the salary administration plan. Everyone is now on a 37.5-hour work week. The entire recruiting effort was greatly helped without a salary plan," Borden said of the program which took five months to develop.

Since May the town has been faced with vacancies created by resignations in key administrative positions. J. Baylis Earle, the former Parks and Recreation Director, and Charles Brendel resigned suddenly in May to take a post with the Housing Authority.

The town also hired new personnel to fill the social services and senior citizens' positions.

"While there has been some reported grumbling among current town employees that the positions should have been filled within the system, Borden maintains that there is at "all time high" morale.

"There were a lot of problems built in I spent time with employees, groups in straightening out problems," he said.

"As far as learning of any bad feelings among employees, Borden said, "I haven't heard a word."

"Things look good and people are looking to the bright light at the end of the tunnel," Ellis said.

"I don't see anything but good things ahead," he said.

G. Ted Ellis, administrative services director, said under Borden the town has a "teamwork mentality."

"Things look good and people are looking to the bright light at the end of the tunnel," Ellis said.

"I don't see anything but good things ahead," he said.



Richard S. Borden  
 Glastonbury Town Manager

ment that we prepared. There was almost too much. It probably would have been better to turn down to the essentials," Borden said.

The plan is scheduled to run over a five-year period.

Borden, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut, a master's in business administration from the University of Hartford and a master's in public administration from the University of New Haven, also developed job

changes within the budget. He helped start a capital improvements program and it has been well-received," he said.

In addition to his work on the budget, Borden said he was happy that the town could reduce its staff from 210 to 210 employees.

"We saved the better part of \$100,000 by cutting out those positions," Borden said.

He said the town must undergo some reorganization.

The Recreation Department requires a needs assessment. We will review the entire program, but it won't result in the elimination of any positions," he said.

Borden said he is also looking ahead to the implementation of a computer system, a new telephone system, the alleviation of space problems for town administration and developing a solution to the Board of Education's efforts to regain administrative space after the June fire.

Both Town Council Chairman Constantine and Mayor Joseph Leader Henry Kinne praised Borden for his work on the capital plan and the salary program.

"The capital plan is the most important issue this year," Constantine said. He also was enthusiastic over the salary plan.

"Both he and Kinne said they were pleased with the town manager's efforts to improve morale."

"The town picnic this past summer was a great way to boost morale," Kinne said.

Borden said reflecting on his first year that the town is in a comfortable place in which to work.

"This is a civic-minded town and it does not have any of the backroom, lobbyist kind of politics. It's extremely honest," Borden said.

**Seat loans available**  
 The seats are designed to meet federal crash test standards. Studies have shown that the use of such seats considerably reduces the risk of injury and death in infants riding in automobiles involved in accidents.

The auxiliary of Rockville General Hospital is the first participating group to launch a local program. The auxiliary has 200 seats ready for circulation.

Mrs. Phyllis Rich, director-coordinator of the local program, said she hopes all of the seats will soon be in use. Parents who wish to obtain a seat can do so by contacting Mrs. Rich at 875-2871. A returnable deposit of \$10 per seat will be required.

## Zoning snag delays home

**EAST HARTFORD** — Francis Kosick, 69, of 145 Hill Street, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

She was the wife of William C. Labadie.

She was born in Sag Harbor, Long Island. She lived in East Hartford 22 years. She was a member of the Manchester W.A.S.

Besides her husband she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Ann Ruppel of Bridgmanpton, Long Island; Mrs. William H. Brannock Purvis, New York; Mrs. Isabella Provencher, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Homes, 580 Elm St., Rockville Hill. Burial will be in Memorial Park, Cemetery, Rock Hill. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Cops hike patrols

**MANCHESTER** — In anticipation of Halloween, Manchester Police had more than doubled its staff of officers — sending into the field more than 20 patrol cars. But with the early evening rounds of treating nearly completed, police reported the usual amount of vandalism and minor fires, but nothing out of the ordinary.

Earlier Friday a Hartford man was arrested and charged with third-degree larceny following a shoplifting incident at Sears Department Store, 348 W. Middle Turnpike, police said.

Samuel J. Hodge, 45, of 10 Clay St., Hartford, was arrested at 2:45 p.m. after store employees saw him leave with a box containing about \$125 in merchandise, police said. Hodge was being held Friday night on \$200 bond pending a Nov. 17 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

In a separate incident, a 23-year-old Manchester man, in a 1974 Ford, was arrested on charges including speeding and operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, police said. Godin ran a number of traffic lights and stop signs before abandoning his car at the intersection of Center and Jarvis streets, police said.

Police said Godin stopped his car and ran away from the officer who had been pursuing him. Efforts to locate Godin were unsuccessful, police said. Godin was identified after a search of his automobile's glove compartment, police said.

## Special seats for infants

**VERNON** — Special seats which make automobile travel safer for infants are now available on a loan basis through the "Buckle Up Bobs" program at Rockville General Hospital.

The hospital auxiliary is offering the car seats as part of a federally funded, state-administered project by the State Department of Public Safety to loan 1,600 seats to hospitals and women's groups across the state.

The local groups are, in turn, loaning them to parents of infants.

The seats, which are light and portable, are intended for infants up to nine months of age. When used in conjunction with a car's lap belt, the seat holds a baby weighing up to 20 pounds, comfortably in place.

## Teleton preparations

Preparations for the St. James School Foundation sixth annual teleton began Friday with the Rev. Francis Klurowski, left, Sister Louise Kelly, principal, and William O'Neill, president of the foundation, right, looking over the donation lists. The teleton will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The donations will be used for the school or invested for future use.

## St. James Cemetery, Manchester All Souls Day Procession

Procession, Rosary, and prayers for the faithful departed, will be held on Sunday, November 2nd at 3 P.M., — assembling at the St. James Office Building.

In case of storm, the service will be held at St. James Church.

## New office

**HARTFORD** (UPI) — The U.S. Small Business Administration will open an emergency office in West Haven Saturday to accept loan applications for the nearly \$5 million in damage on the shoreline caused by last weekend's storm.

Gov. Ella Grasso had asked earlier this week that New Haven and Fairfield counties be declared disaster areas because of the number of homes and businesses damaged by high winds, tides and flooding.

The SBA, because of the disaster designation, will offer homeowners up to 30-year loans at a 4 percent interest rate. The maximum loan is \$50,000. But the maximum for loans up to \$500,000 at a 5 percent interest rate.

## In Memoriam

**BOB SILLS**  
 Recently passed away on October 28, 1980. He was 69 years old. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut. He was a member of the St. James Church in Hartford. He was a loving husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children, Bob and Jane. He was a very kind and generous man. He will be missed by all who knew him.

**BOB SILLS**

**IS THE ONLY EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE WHO WILL WORK FULL TIME FOR YOU IN THE LEGISLATURE TO:**

- Reduce state spending and cut the state sales tax!
- Create a blue ribbon watchdog committee to conduct a continuing review of the performance and cost of state government!
- Repeat the 2% oil tax that has already increased gasoline 2¢ per gallon and will increase home heating oil 8¢ per gallon.

**"Let's begin the task of cutting the cost of state government, and let's do it now!"**

— BOB SILLS

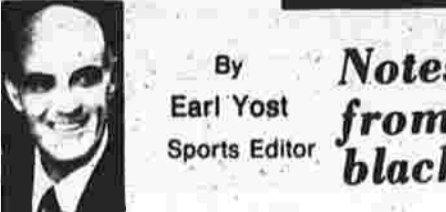
**SO. WINDSOR AND VOTING DISTRICT #1 MANCHESTER AT CHENEY TECH.**

Bob Sills was endorsed for election by The Hartford Courant on Oct. 28, 1980

PAID FOR BY BILLS FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

# Sports

## Herald Angle



By Earl Yost  
 Sports Editor

## Notes, quotes from little black book

Sports Illustrated's Kenny Moore, who covers track for the popular sports weekly, erred when he wrote that Alberto Salazar came to the United States from Cuba at the age of two and the family settled in Wayland, Mass. Salazar is featured on the front cover of the latest Sports Illustrated magazine.

"Hank Wittke with the Knight of Columbus 10-Pin Bowling League adding his name to its official title. Wittke served as league secretary for two decades... Six American players will join the playing roster next week at Hartford Jai-Alai including Ron McClure of Wallingford. The Nutmegger had been performing at Fort Pierce, Fla. Pittsburgh Steeler running back Rocky Bleier's life story will be featured in an upcoming ABC show titled, "Fighting Back." Bleier's right foot was shattered by a grenade explosion in Viet Nam and he was told he would never be able to play football again. He defied the odds and is now in his 12th season in the National Football League. The show will premier Dec. 7, a memorable day in United States history.

## End of the line

Midfielder Tim Cleary of Wetherfield paced the Manchester Soccer Club in scoring during the first round of play in the Connecticut State League. Cleary tallied 10 points, nine goals and one assist for Coach Blaz Stifencik's club which won six of seven starts. Annual basketball rules interpretation clinic, open to all coaches played on the field Monday night at 7:30 at Southington High, Dave Turkington, of Manchester, Central Board-Interpreters will be in charge. Have a nice weekend.

## Best team ever

Based on the season to date, this year's soccer edition at Manchester 'Season a success'

## Indian swimmers topped in finale

Ending its season on a downbeat yesterday was the Manchester High girls' swimming team at its culminated, 109-83, to Windham High in a CCLM meet in Willimantic.

The setback sends the Indian tankers to a final 64 overall mark. Manchester finished 5-3 and in fourth place in the CCLM.

"I was happy with the season considering we had 22 new kids out of 36," remarked Tribe Coach Dave Frost. "I wanted a 500 season and we got it so I'm very pleased."

Chris Scott and Marcy Beth MacDonald were individual winners for the locals. Beth finished fourth tremendous improvement in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in a personal best time of 5:49.2.

Results:  
 200 medley relay: 1. Windham 4:04.8  
 100 IM: 1. M. MacDonald (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Postemska (W)  
 50 free: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Scott (M); 3. Carr (W); 27.0  
 100 free: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Starkey (W); 3. Hadjian (W) 1:52.90 points  
 100 fly: 1. Tambornini (W); 2. B. MacDonald (M); 3. Dwyer (W) 2:16.6  
 100 back: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Wojcik (W); 3. Sanpam (M) 1:50.3  
 500 free: 1. Avery (W); 2. M. MacDonald (M); 3. Dwyer (W) 5:41.2  
 100 back: 1. B. MacDonald (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Postemska (W) 1:58.0  
 100 breast: 1. Scott (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Gibson (W) 1:57.7  
 400 free relay: 1. Windham 4:04.2

## Patriots hold hex over Jets Page 13

## Seahawks looking for upset

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks may not give the Philadelphia Eagles a run for it Sunday. The Eagles, who own the NFL's best record (7-1) halfway through the regular season, travel to the Kingdom — where the struggling Seahawks are mysteriously winless in three previous games. Unfortunately for Seattle Coach Jack Patera, he'll be trying to resurrect an anemic ground game against a grudging defense.

Seattle rushed for just 25 yards in last week's 33-14 rout to Oakland that kept the Seahawks, 4-4, out of a tie for first place in the AFC West. The Eagles, meanwhile, boast the league's best overall defense and

## Steelers labeled 'losers' Page 12

## Borg upset

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Second-seeded Jimmy Connors made his way into the semifinals with an easy victory over his fellow countryman Pat Dudge 6-3, 6-0. Tom Gulkowski defeated Victor Amaya, also of the United States, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 to move into the semifinals.

John Sadri of the United States edged No. 3 seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a close match 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The game was so close that all three sets had to be decided by tie-breaker.

Sadri said, "Since Borg is out it's hard to predict who will win the tournament, when asked about his chances in the tournament.

## Notes, quotes from little black book

Community College is the best in history. Coach John Fitzgerald's crew has won its last 10 starts and 12 of 15 games. The biggest win over the fall was notched this week, a 1-0 duke over Mitchell College which saw its 10-game win streak halted. The two colleges are both powerhouses in their classification Regular season finale for MCC will be today against Rhode Island Junior College at Cougar Field and then the National Junior Community College A.A. Tournament starting Tuesday.

Ireland-born Pat Day has been the Cougar's leading performer for a second year and has received numerous offers from major colleges that feature winning soccer programs. He has two years of college eligibility left.

## End of the line

Midfielder Tim Cleary of Wetherfield paced the Manchester Soccer Club in scoring during the first round of play in the Connecticut State League. Cleary tallied 10 points, nine goals and one assist for Coach Blaz Stifencik's club which won six of seven starts. Annual basketball rules interpretation clinic, open to all coaches played on the field Monday night at 7:30 at Southington High, Dave Turkington, of Manchester, Central Board-Interpreters will be in charge. Have a nice weekend.

## Best team ever

Based on the season to date, this year's soccer edition at Manchester 'Season a success'

## Indian swimmers topped in finale

Ending its season on a downbeat yesterday was the Manchester High girls' swimming team at its culminated, 109-83, to Windham High in a CCLM meet in Willimantic.

The setback sends the Indian tankers to a final 64 overall mark. Manchester finished 5-3 and in fourth place in the CCLM.

"I was happy with the season considering we had 22 new kids out of 36," remarked Tribe Coach Dave Frost. "I wanted a 500 season and we got it so I'm very pleased."

Chris Scott and Marcy Beth MacDonald were individual winners for the locals. Beth finished fourth tremendous improvement in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in a personal best time of 5:49.2.

Results:  
 200 medley relay: 1. Windham 4:04.8  
 100 IM: 1. M. MacDonald (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Postemska (W)  
 50 free: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Scott (M); 3. Carr (W); 27.0  
 100 free: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Starkey (W); 3. Hadjian (W) 1:52.90 points  
 100 fly: 1. Tambornini (W); 2. B. MacDonald (M); 3. Dwyer (W) 2:16.6  
 100 back: 1. Pleisz (W); 2. Wojcik (W); 3. Sanpam (M) 1:50.3  
 500 free: 1. Avery (W); 2. M. MacDonald (M); 3. Dwyer (W) 5:41.2  
 100 back: 1. B. MacDonald (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Postemska (W) 1:58.0  
 100 breast: 1. Scott (M); 2. Tambornini (W); 3. Gibson (W) 1:57.7  
 400 free relay: 1. Windham 4:04.2

## Irish getting set for Alabama clash

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Satchel Paige's famed advice, "Don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you," appears appropriate these days in the case of Coach Brent Fitting, Navy against Notre Dame. For the past several weeks Notre Dame has advanced a notch in the ratings as front runners became victims of upsets. The Fighting Irish now are No. 1 and looking forward to the Nov. 15 showdown with Alabama, defending collegiate champion and currently rated No. 1 in the nation.

Alabama and Notre Dame should further their chances of clashing with perfect records at stake. The Irish are No. 1 and looking forward to the Nov. 15 showdown with Alabama, defending collegiate champion and currently rated No. 1 in the nation.

"We're still hanging at people on defense," says a critical Bryant. "We're not really tackling like you're supposed to."

The feisty Bryant then took a whack at the other side of the coin, citing his offense, the third highest scoring unit among major colleges, as not being "as strong physically as Alabama's offense does not have a superstar runner in the mode of

## Eaglette tankers annex eighth win

Having little trouble, East Catholic girls' swimming team dunked Maloney High of Meriden, 103-66, yesterday at Penney High's pool in East Hartford.

The victory was the eighth in nine outings for the Eaglettes while the reversal drops the Spartans to 3-7 for the season.

East's next outing is Wednesday afternoon against defending CCLM champ and current leader Hall High at Penney at 8:00.

Freshman Laura Negré struck two school records by taking the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:02.7 clocking and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:24.3.

Claire Viola took the 200 IM and 100 butterfly for East while Anne Tuller won the diving. Toni Hempel the 100 backstroke and Kathy Emmeres the 100 breaststroke.

Angela Ebreo also swam well for the Eaglettes by taking thirds in the 100 and 200 freestyles. Meghan Clark took second in the 50 free and third in the 100 back for East.

Results:  
 200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavalle), 1. Dakin, Viola, Clark, 2. East 2:19.5

## Jaeger tops Wade

**LONDON** (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, the youngest player ever to compete in the Wimbledon Cup, made a winning debut when she defeated Britain's captain Virginia Wade 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Friday.

Jaeger, the 15-year-old schoolgirl from Lincolnshire, Ill., outplayed Wade, 20 years her senior, to give the U.S. a 2-1 lead in the best of seven series and put the visitor back enroute for its third win in the competition's 53-year history.

But afterwards she revealed she had almost "thrown up" during the match.

"I had a bad banana at breakfast," she said. "And it gave me stomach ache. I felt like throwing up but didn't want to, in front of all those people in this (television dress)."

"At one set all I spoke to our coach Ronnie Casals about it and she said I could quit if I wanted to, but I decided to play on."

Jaeger, who has already earned \$159,000 in the last nine months, understandably took a while to settle, but once fully composed, she moved convincingly to victory.

It took her 106 minutes, but from 8

## Fight threatened

**GLASGOW, Scotland** (UPI) — The WBC World Lightweight title fight between Scotland's champion Jim Watt and American challenger Sean O'Grady was put in jeopardy Friday by an extremist religious group calling itself "The Protestant Army" which no one had ever heard of.

But after a meeting with fight promoter Micky Duff and an assurance of police protection O'Grady said he will fight.

Glasgow's top police officials said Friday they had never heard of the organization allegedly responsible for sending the threat.

The fight, scheduled to begin at 2:04 a.m., local time 19:04 p.m., is definitely going ahead, but the letter from the group almost resulted in O'Grady pulling out, something his camp has threatened to do since arriving in England two weeks ago.

The group allegedly sent the letter to O'Grady, the 21-year-old bubble gum blowing challenger from Oklahoma because it was angry he wore a Glasgow Celtic soccer shirt when he attended Celtic's Scottish League Premier Division match against Kilmarnock at Parkhead last weekend.

The Celtic team is particularly popular in the USA cable television network's weekly Sports Probe show and has been the subject of whose club administrators the New York marathon, acknowledged, however, "we are now in the process of negotiating with the networks."

Marathon runner Tom Fleming ran up in the New York Marathon in 1973 and 1975, was another guest on the program. Fleming did not compete in this year's 26-mile. He elected to run in the Sept. 21 Atlantic City (N.J.) marathon which was the first instance of professional runners actively receiving money for their efforts.

Asked if it were true that under the table payments were made to some of the better known participants in the NY marathon, Fleming replied, "we all know that's happening and it's totally acceptable to the Athletic Congress."

The Athletic Congress is the body that regulates road running and distance running in this country.

## East succumbs

East Catholic girls' volleyball team dropped a 15-5, 15-10, 3-15, and 15-8 duke to Rockvillehigh yesterday at the Eagle's Nest.

Monica Murphy, Pam Cunningham and Lisa Johnston played well for East, which finished 1-7 for the season.

Rockville also took the javave tilt, 15-3, and 15-10.

## Bruins in turmoil with losing skein

**BOSTON** (UPI) — Wayne Cashman can remember the glory days, when the Boston Bruins would win eight in a row with such effortless ease that the coach would put them through a grinding workout just to shake them up a bit.

"That's when we won eight in a row, a disconsolate Cashman said.

"This, I've never seen anything like this before. I don't know what it is." The Bruins are off to their worst start since 1966-67, the last year they failed to make the playoffs. The talk that season was a crew-cut Canadian messiah named Bobby Orr, who would arrive the following year.

"He, it would be nice to have No. 4 (Orr) back again. You know where he is?" Cashman cracked.

It's easy to maintain a sense of humor in the face of such hard times. The Bruins have not won since Oct. 12 and since then have lost seven of eight games, managing a tie in the other. They're within two games of matching the 10-game winless mark in 1966-67 and their next game is Sunday in Philadelphia.

"That ought to get us going," said Cashman, the Bruins captain. "They, we should be happy to be going there. We know we'll get blown out if we're not prepared for that one. It could be our toughest 60 minutes this year."

The Bruins' latest stumble was a Thursday night loss to the Calgary Flames, a team at Atlanta that had won only two times in Boston Garden, the loss fueled speculation about trades, although the Islanders weren't even in a position to qualify for the playoffs last January when the Stanley Cup

## Rumor denied

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, denied Friday that a network television contract has been signed for the city marathon next year, or that \$12,000 had been earmarked for the 1980 winner.

Appearing on the USA cable television network's weekly Sports Probe show and has been the subject of whose club administrators the New York marathon, acknowledged, however, "we are now in the process of negotiating with the networks."

Marathon runner Tom Fleming ran up in the New York Marathon in 1973 and 1975, was another guest on the program. Fleming did not compete in this year's 26-mile. He elected to run in the Sept. 21 Atlantic City (N.J.) marathon which was the first instance of professional runners actively receiving money for their efforts.

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## Ram 11 triumphs

Updating its record to 4-2, Illing Junior High football team tripped the Hall High frosh, 20-14, yesterday at Memorial Field.

Greg Turner tallied for the opening TD for the Rams with John Harris adding the two-point conversion. Glenn Chetelat scored on a 56-yard run and Bruce Marandino added the final TD, also on a 56-yard scamper on a pass play.

Kevin Winnegar, Mike Wemmel, Chetelat, Harris and Tom McCarthy were paid for Illing.

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The game was so close that all three sets had to be decided by tie-breaker.

Sadri said, "Since Borg is out it's hard to predict who will win the tournament, when asked about his chances in the tournament.

## Spikers bow in last match

**MANCHESTER** High girls' volleyball team closed out its regular season yesterday on the short end of a 15-7, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-13 decision to Windham High at Clark Park.

The Indian spikers went up 11-7 and await word about the upcoming state tournament.

Captains Marge Botteron and Jean Stankevics along with Kathy Brann played well for the locals.

Windham took the javave match 15-9 and 15-2.

## East fresh win

**EAST** Catholic freshman football team wound up its season with a 1-3 victory yesterday at the Eagle gridiron. John Giliberto scored on a 13-yard plunge for East and Jim Depersia added the deciding two-point conversion.

"Chris Darby, John Burke and John Delmastro were defensive standouts for the 4-1-1 Eagles."



Muscle play

Philadelphia defenseman Norm Barnes muscles New York Ranger Ed Johnston off puck and onto fallen flyer goalie Phil Myre, hidden in background. (UPI photo)

### Allison nabs pole despite bad hand

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, driving with a severely bruised right hand, steered his Mercury to a speed of 165.120 mph Friday to nab the pole position at Sunday's \$205,350 Atlanta Journal 500 stock car race.

Allison made his qualifying run before the track warmed up under a noonday sun that appeared to slow the speed of later qualifiers. He will share the front row with young Bill Elliott, who turned in a surprising 165.121 mph in his Mercury.

"It probably helped a little," admitted Allison when asked about his early qualifying time. "It was a surprise."

The 42-year-old Allison burst his hand in a collision at Rockingham, N.C. two weeks ago. "I kept it in a cast for a week," he said. "It hurts a little bit. The hand has been broken before."

"The car is running good, handling good," said Allison, who won his second pole position of the season.

Allison normally drives a Thunderbird at the 1.52-mile Atlanta International Raceway but with that car wrecked at Rockingham, he went with the Mercury that he normally drives on short tracks.

"We like the way the Mercury has run this year at the tracks where we've used it," said Allison.

The 25-year-old Elliott was the surprise of the day. He made his qualifying run in a Mercury with a speed of 164.66 mph.

"Neil Bonnett, the defending champion, named the No. 3 starting position — also in a Mercury — with a speed of 164.66 mph.

Bonnett was followed by Ronnie Allison, Chevrolet, 164.922. David Pearson, Oldsmobile, 164.833. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 164.808, and Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 164.748.

Referees and other sports officials are bugged unmercifully by the fans and sometimes outspoken by the media who call for their making during games.

In the past they have had to suffer in silence, unable to answer their critics because of the "tag rule" enforced on them by their superiors.

But now they have their own magazine. Referee and an editorial voice to represent them.

He said he researched the field and found there are about 350,000 amateur sports officials in America.

He rounded up some investors and editors and published the magazine, which is based in Racine, Wis. "They (league officials) say, 'You will not talk to the press. And I think it is necessary. But because of it there is a need for referees to be able to talk and give opinions on matters. We can editorialize on behalf of referees.'"

The first edition of "Referee" came out in January 1979 as a bi-monthly publication. Since then it has gone to monthly publication, with expanded several times and now has a circulation of about 45,000 readers.

Mano, 37, has been officiating for 20 years, including basketball at the major college level. His father was an official and his brother Mark is a former NBA referee now working in the pro women's league.

## Steelers labeled losers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If the Philadelphia Phillies think their fans are brutal, they ought to try playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers' audience.

The hostility of the Phillies' bo birds increased gradually over 30 years and hundreds of frustrating losses. But in this football-oriented, self-centered City of Champions, a couple of weeks and three measly back-to-back losses have generated enough animosity and hostility to push Iran, presidential politics and inflation right out of the mainstream of public conversation.

At the midpoint of the 1980 season, the mighty Steelers — winners of four of the past six Super Bowls — stood 4-4, a game behind co-leaders Houston and Cleveland in the Central Division and still in position to get that "one championship ring" for the thumb in "B!" the city is so crazy for.

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1980 Steelers already were losers. And in Pittsburgh, where the levels of self-and civic pride are more closely tied to the success of the city's sports teams than the cost of living is to prime interest rates.

"If I had a hand grenade, I would have swallowed it," was how one male caller described his despair to a newspaper reporter. And that was after the Steelers' second loss of No. 4. Two usually rational and intelligent news executives, one in Pittsburgh and the other in Columbus, Ohio, exchanged the following printed messages the morning after the Steelers' 27-26 loss to Cleveland Oct. 26.

"Ed, What can I say, other than there ain't no Steel Curtain, their kicking game is worse than their high school teams and you can forget Super Bowl No. 5. Guess they won't even make the playoffs with the schedule they have left. Bill."

"Bill... plenty mad and overwhelmed enough not to care about any one in any way. I have made it through the playoffs anyway. No class, pride or determination anymore. Ed."

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## Scoreboard

Table with columns for Saturday Nov 1, 1980, Morning, and Evening games. Lists teams and scores for various leagues like NFL, Soccer, and Basketball.

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## Playfield

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## Pats await Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Ehardt is just hoping history will repeat itself one more time when the New York Jets invade Schaefer Stadium Sunday for an AFC East battle with the New England Patriots.

The Jets' luck in New England the past few years has been miserable. They lost 55-21 in 1978 and 56-3 in 1979, when the Patriots re-wrote the record books in both victories.

New England has won the last four meetings in Schaefer Stadium with a combined score of 174-41.

"We didn't lose up there. We were crushed and embarrassed," noted Jets' quarterback Richard Todd.

"New England is one of the best teams in the league and we'll have to control the ball to keep it away from their offense. We need a good game of team football. We haven't been getting that lately."

The Patriots' receiver Harold Jackson, the team's leading pass catcher with 24 receptions, doesn't think the last two routs will have any bearing on Sunday's game.

"We can't think about last year's game. The Jets are going to come in here all fired up. They were a young team last year. It's not going to be here together that long. Now they're matured and they're not that young anymore."

The Patriots met with their coaching staff Sunday afternoon at Shea Stadium, which dropped the Jets' record to 0-5 at that point. Since then, New York has won two of three and Ehardt thinks they have improved in almost every area.

"They look better on offense and defense and they seem to have a better idea of what they're doing on the ball, we're in good shape."

The Patriots, 6-2, are tied for the AFC East lead with Buffalo. Both Buffalo's defeats have been to AFC East opponents while one of New England's losses was to an NFC team.

New York coach Walt Michaels, while pleased with his club's Monday night victory over the Dolphins, knows their little room for error.

"Full recovery" within reach for Richards

HOUSTON (UPI) — J.R. Richards says a doctor thinks "full recovery is within reach" for the Houston Astros pitcher felled by a stroke and that Richard plans a special exercise program to be ready for spring training.

"No one should assume that, when the gun goes off, he'll be smoking 100 percent," agent Tom Reich said.

"But, oh, he's ready. He can see the light. This is one of the biggest trials of my adult life."

"He's so unusual. He's not an ordinary personal physician. They (doctors) feel full recovery is within reach."

Reich said Richard, who suffered a stroke July 30 and underwent surgery to remove blood clots from his neck and shoulder, already is planning an expanded training program.

"He'll go through some light training and then something like pre-spring training — some weight-lifting and hard throwing," Reich said.

Reich said Richard, who suffered a stroke July 30 and underwent surgery to remove blood clots from his neck and shoulder, already is planning an expanded training program.

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Woody Bennett. Tight end Mickey Shuler is expected to play despite a broken hand and a strained neck.

Ehardt expects all his troops to be ready, if not healthy. Quarterback Steve Grogan is still bothered by sore knees and says he's "about 60 or 70 percent."

Nose tackle Ray Hamilton and linebacker Steve Nelson, both forced out of the last week's Buffalo game, are also slated to play.

Jets' defensive captain, linebacker Greg Buttle, said the team still hopes to get hot and maybe catch a wild-card playoff spot by finishing at 9-7.

"We're just going up there and trying to play our best," Buttle says. "We don't have much of a choice to do anything else."

When Joe Garman had a dog. This was in New Guinea. "Mike" was a magnificent colored Irish setter with front legs that were so bowed, you could almost run a bowling ball between them.

I paid four cases of beer, and a box full of radio parts, to buy him from another G.I. who had brought him up from Australia. "Mike" was the greatest pointing dog I ever saw.

He would point at flies, shrews, crickets, dragon flies, etc. Anything smaller than a mouse, would elicit from him a perfect-point. It was larger, and moved toward him, he would try and crawl into my lap.

"Point birds" Forget it. He would be playing games, when we tried to train him, with wild dogs were trained him onto Poor Mike" was killed by a truck, while pointing at a dog.

I have another friend who invited me to go hunting with him the first day of the season at his club. He had a finely trained pointer he was proud of. This was in an area, where there were quite a few hunters in nearby fields and swamps.

Starting out, the dog moved out ahead of us, cutting back and forth nose up, testing the wind, as a good bird dog should. When a shot rang out, he flew far away from us, he stopped, looked to see where we were, and then resumed his work closer.

As more hunters in the area fired their guns, the dog moved back closer, and closer to us. Finally, he ended up, walking right alongside me. No amount of cajoling, whistles, etc. could move him. He turned up his gun. This, after the dog had been trained to shut and wing, and hunted over for two years. Something changed his personality during that past spring and summer.

So you see, dogs are like people. They are individuals, and make for interesting conversation, and reading.

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## Refs speak out in own magazine

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Referees and other sports officials are bugged unmercifully by the fans and sometimes outspoken by the media who call for their making during games.

In the past they have had to suffer in silence, unable to answer their critics because of the "tag rule" enforced on them by their superiors.

But now they have their own magazine. Referee and an editorial voice to represent them.

He said he researched the field and found there are about 350,000 amateur sports officials in America.

He rounded up some investors and editors and published the magazine, which is based in Racine, Wis. "They (league officials) say, 'You will



Members of the Army's 'Old Guard' Rifle team from Nov. 10 as part of a statewide and Drum Corps will be appearing at Rham during their week.

### Corps to perform at Rham

THIRTY-seven members of the U.S. Army's nationally known Old Guard Rifle and Drum Corps will be performing at Rham High School Nov. 10-12.

## MADISON CRAFTS SUPPLIES, ETC.

**Re-Location OPEN HOUSE**  
 REFRESHMENTS - \$2.00 (NO BEVERAGE)  
**FRIDAY Oct. 31 10:00 - 5:00**  
**SATURDAY Nov. 1 10:00 - 5:00**  
 SUNDAY Nov. 2 11:00 - 5:00

**\$2,000 DOOR PRIZES**  
 1st Prize \$500.00 2nd Prize \$250.00  
 3rd Prize \$150.00 4th Prize \$100.00  
 PLUS!!  
 50 Prizes of \$5.00 50 Prizes of \$1.00  
 Total award for prizes 1 thru 100 will be held at the Craft Store Sunday at 5:15 p.m.

**CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS**  
 • Linda Lindgren and Betty Whitwell present Swedish Huck weaving.  
 • Roberto Costello presents Chocolate candy making.  
 • Staff and others present Potpourri (10 smells to go!).  
 • Staff and others present additional craft demonstrations.

**MADISON CRAFTS SUPPLIES ETC.**  
 71 BRADLEY ROAD, MADISON, CONN. 06443  
 Open Sunday 11-1, Monday thru Saturday 10-5  
 One block north Boston Post Rd. (U.S. 1)  
 Two blocks west Exit #19 on Rte. 7

### SHOW OUR COUNTRYMEN THAT OUR COMMUNITY CARES

**We Haven't Forgotten**

On November 4, 1979, America suffered an outrage. The American embassy in Iran was seized and more than two-score of our countrymen were taken captive. As we watch the events of those days unfold, Americans of all backgrounds stand united in our concern for the hostages... and our pride in this great nation and all its stands for.

On November 4, 1980, 52 of our fellow Americans will have spent a full year in captivity. But time has not made us forget. We have kept the hostages, too, in our thoughts and in our prayers. Today we hope and pray that this 52nd anniversary marks the start of a new year for 52 Americans, safe in the arms of their loved ones again.

The Evening Herald will publish this special dedication as a full page honoring the hostages on Tuesday, November 4. If they are still being held, The Herald will send copies of the page to the embassy in Iran to show our support.

If your family or business would like to participate, please call The Herald's Classified Advertising Department at 643-2711 before 12 noon, Monday, November 3, for details.

Hopefully, our package and the hostages will cross in transit.

### Artist to show watercolors

VERNON - An artist at Hartford Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Boston University Hospital, and the ASP's Mary Kay Clinic on Sunday.

### Painting given award

VERNON - The award for the best painting in the 1980 contest was given to a painting by a member of the association.

### Equestrian to compete

Susan Dangle of Manchester will be competing in the 1980 equestrian competition.

### Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

**MANCHESTER** - Here is the next schedule for the town bookmobile:

- Monday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Tuesday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Wednesday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Thursday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Friday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Saturday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library
- Sunday: 10:30 am - Manchester Public Library

**VERNON** - Here is the next schedule for the town bookmobile:

- Monday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Tuesday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Wednesday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Thursday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Friday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Saturday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library
- Sunday: 10:30 am - Vernon Public Library

**THE ELEPHANT MAN**  
 And lo, there was another movie.  
**OH, GOD! BOOK II**

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
 PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

### TV Today

MORNING	NOON	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 News 6:30 Morning Prayer 7:00 Pincades 7:30 The News 8:00 The News 8:30 The News 9:00 The News 9:30 The News 10:00 The News 10:30 The News 11:00 The News 11:30 The News	12:00 The News 12:30 The News 1:00 The News 1:30 The News 2:00 The News 2:30 The News 3:00 The News 3:30 The News 4:00 The News 4:30 The News 5:00 The News 5:30 The News 6:00 The News	6:00 The News 6:30 The News 7:00 The News 7:30 The News 8:00 The News 8:30 The News 9:00 The News 9:30 The News 10:00 The News 10:30 The News 11:00 The News 11:30 The News	6:00 The News 6:30 The News 7:00 The News 7:30 The News 8:00 The News 8:30 The News 9:00 The News 9:30 The News 10:00 The News 10:30 The News 11:00 The News 11:30 The News

### TV Saturday

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DO IT DAILY - KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY





In the spirit

Tellers at the Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company got into the Halloween spirit Friday and greeted their customers in costume. From left, Sue Reese and Brenda Flatley. (Herald photo by Peter...)

# Calendar

## Manchester

- Town Council**, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall
- Monday**
  - 7:30 - Cheney Historical Commission, executive board, Municipal Building, coffee room.
- Tuesday**
  - Election Day
- Thursday**
  - 8 a.m. - Economic Development Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room.
  - 4:30 p.m. - National Cheney Historic District Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room.
  - 7:30 p.m. - Emergency Medical Services Council, Municipal Building, hearing room.
- Andover**
  - Monday**
    - Town clerk, 6:30 a.m., Town Office Building.
    - Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Tuesday**
    - National and state election, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
  - Wednesday**
    - Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
  - Thursday**
    - Preschool story hour, 9:30 to 10 a.m., Andover Public Library.
  - Todds**
    - Bolton Congregational Church, 22nd annual Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., church education building.
    - Bentley Memorial Library, film, 1:00 p.m., library.
  - Monday**
    - Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
    - Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
    - Limited letter making session, 9 to 11 a.m., Community Hall.
  - Tuesday**
    - National and state election, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Community Hall.
    - Bolton High School student election, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., high school.
    - Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization special meeting, 8 p.m., elementary school all purpose room.
  - Wednesday**
    - Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
    - Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
    - Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
  - Thursday**
    - Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.
    - Bolton Women's Club, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
  - Friday**
    - Bentley Memorial Library, film, Of Human Bondage, 7:30 p.m., library.
  - Coventry**
    - Board for Admission of Electors, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall board room.
    - Committee on Needs of the Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
    - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
    - Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall welfare office.
  - Tuesday**
    - Town offices closed for Election Day. Poles open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places: District 1, Town Hall; District 2, Second Congregational Church; District 3, Free blind pressure clinic, sponsored by Community Health Service, 1 to 2 p.m., Base's Pharmacy.
  - Wednesday**
    - Human Services, 8 a.m., Town Hall board room.
    - Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
    - Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., senior citizen center.
    - Centers Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
    - Lecture on Unlaminated in Connecticut, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall board room.
  - East Hartford**
    - Todays**
      - Human Rights Commission Seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Roberts Street.
    - Monday**
      - Town Council, Ordinance Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Council Office, Town Hall.
    - Thursday**
      - Flag Football, 6:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

## Glastonbury

- Town Council**, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall
- Monday**
  - Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department
  - Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School Library
- Tuesday**
  - Election Day, polling places open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., as follows: District 1 - Nabun School, District 2 - Hebron Avenue School, District 3 - Gideon Welles School, District 4 - Hopewell School, District 5 - High Street School, District 6 - Glastonbury High School, and District 7 - Academy School.
- Wednesday**
  - Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building
  - Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building

## Hebron

- Monday**
  - Admission of electors, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Town Office Building.
  - Historic District Commission, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Santarian, 6:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Building official, town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tuesday**
  - Election day, voting 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.
  - Flu clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Wednesday**
  - Nurses hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Thursday**
  - Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

## South Windsor

- Monday**
  - Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
  - Sewer Commission, 7 p.m., Caucus Room.
- Tuesday**
  - Election Day, polling places open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., as follows: District 1 - Pleasant Valley School, District 2 - Ellsworth School, District 3 - South Windsor High School and District 4 - Timothy Edwards School.
- Wednesday**
  - Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.
  - Bolton Women's Club, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
- Thursday**
  - Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
  - Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania, film at the South Windsor Public Library, 7 p.m.
- Friday**
  - Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
  - Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania, 3:30 p.m., South Windsor Public Library.
  - Financial investment seminar, 7:30 p.m., South Windsor Public Library.

## Vernon

- Todays**
  - Town clerk's office open for issuance of absentee ballots, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
  - Snowflake Shopping Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Route 30 and Meadowlark Road.
- Monday**
  - Classes for diabetics and families, 7 p.m., staff room of Rockville General Hospital. (Nov. 5, 10 and 12 also)
- Tuesday**
  - Election day, voting at Maple Street, Vernon Elementary, Skinner Road, and Lake Street schools, polls open, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**
  - Business luncheon of Rockville General Hospital, noon, at the hospital.
- Thursday**
  - Chamber of Commerce breakfast, 8 a.m., Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 30.
  - Vernon Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings, Park Place.
- Friday**
  - St. Joseph Church bazaar, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the church, Union Street.
  - St. Bernard's Church Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Church Hall, St. Bernard's Terrace.
  - Joint meeting of Vernon and Tolland Granges, 6 p.m., Vernon Grange Hall, Route 30.

# Vermont to sue in embezzlement

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The state of Vermont will sue the state of New Jersey for the return of a \$100,000 embezzled by a Vermont resident, the state Attorney General Philip Linton said Friday.

In a decision released earlier in the day, Washington County Superior Court Judge John Morrissey dismissed charges against the Vermont resident, Robert Stewart, and his wife, Irene, Deputy Attorney General Philip Linton said Friday.

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## Please Read Advertising Deadline

Classified ads are subject to the same deadline as a convention. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and only one to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not meet the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 12, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 549 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of levying additional rates for the construction of the sewerage treatment plant and sanitary sewer to serve the Upper Hockanum River Sewer Service Area, including the Upper Hockanum Trunk Sewer, Bryan Farms, Lanes, and the Upper Hockanum Trunk Sewer.

## Legal Notice

The Health Services Agency of North Central Connecticut formally announces the beginning of the Agency's operations. The Agency is located at 1000 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut. The Agency is a subsidiary of the Connecticut State Health Department. The Agency is a public agency and is subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. The Agency is a public agency and is subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

## Bus union

BOSTON (UPI) - A union representing street bus drivers was found in contempt of court Friday and faces fines of \$25,000 per day unless the drivers return to work by Monday morning.

The union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 851 of the United Steelworkers in contempt of court ruled that the 25-day strike was "akin to anarchy and it cannot be tolerated."

The ruling was requested by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. The union argued that the strike was a "labor dispute" and that the union was not in contempt of court.

## Help Wanted

- SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST** Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Construction office. Intermediate atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Salary \$12,000. Call 646-3353 or 646-4843. Available immediately.
- SALESWOMAN** for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience necessary. Retail experience preferred. Apply So-Pro Fabrics, Burr-Corner Shopping Center, 1151 Tolland Rd., Torrington, Conn. 06790.
- NURSES AIDES** Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings. \$3.90 to \$11.00 p.m. and \$1.50 to \$7.00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 288-9272.
- CLERICAL TYPIST** Must be able to type 45 wpm. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm required. Call 871-1111.
- BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST** Part time evenings. Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm required. Call 871-1111.
- PART-TIME HELP NEEDED** Control Desk. Must be neat in appearance and mature. Call for appointment. Holiday Lanes, 30 Spencer Street, 646-2155.
- SUBWAY NOW HIRING** part time help. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Subway Station, 288 Center Street, Manchester, Must be 18.
- RNS/LPNS - Certified** Convent Home. Excellent benefits for part time and full time employees. Call Mrs. GNS at 643-5151.
- NURSES AIDES WANTED** Intermediate care residents. Home, Manchester, Shift 7:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. GNS at 643-5151.
- BRIDGE/OPERATOR** Some experience preferred. Full time position. Insurance benefits, paid holidays. Apply in person. Meritona Inc., Routes 6 and 4A, Bolton 688-8225.
- INDIVIDUAL NEEDED** to transcribe orders from tape recorder to invoices. 7 to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 646-4843.
- INSPECTOR CLASS A** Minimum of 4 years experience in inspecting general parts. Must be familiar with government and self-inspection and have ability to work with blue prints.
- LaMi Corporation** 180 Tolland Road, Vernon, CT
- NAVY VETS Career** Opportunities available. Call collect 518-482-4211, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- PART TIME FOR DELIVERY** and pick up. Must drive standard truck and have a valid driver's license. Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.
- HERALD DEER** wants to train reliable person for distributing papers to kids, stores, and other at back of stores. Excellent pay. Excellent income and opportunity for advancement. Please call for interview. P.O. Box 186, Bloomfield, Connecticut. 862-2211.
- ADDRESS MAIL COMMISSION** circuit of homes? Offer details, full time and part time positions. Apply at: 1000 Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.
- QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER** The La-Mi Corporation is seeking a Quality Control Manager with experience in developing and implementing inspection and control methods and procedures. Applicants must have working knowledge of government and self-inspection, as well as a minimum of 10 years supervisory experience. Please mail resume to: The La-Mi Corporation, 180 Tolland Road, P.O. Box 2200, Vernon, CT 06066.

## Help Wanted

- FULL TIME BABYSITTER** NEEDED for month old child in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call 288-2885 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.
- MACHINISTS JIG BONE OPERATORS** Must have at least 5 years setting up and operating experience. Minimum starting rate \$9.50 & 10.00.
- NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?** Like crafts? Artex (decorating table) has several openings in this area for instructors. Interested? Call 646-7769.
- DON'T YOU THINK IT'S** time to ditch your future tutor? You bet! Call 646-7440, we can help. U.S.A.F.
- TELEPHONE OPERATOR** RECEPTIONIST. East of Hartford. Excellent benefits. 8 to 5 Paid Pension and insurance benefits. Apply: Hartford Dispatch, 21 Prospect Street, Box 8271, East Hartford, Please do not phone. EOE.
- MECHANIC EXPERIENCED** in all phases of truck and auto repair. Excellent benefits for part time positions available. Minimum five years experience. Minimum \$10.00 per hour. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7997.
- DRIVER with Class II** license wanted. Apply in person at Manchester Trucking Company, 345 Webster Street, Manchester, 646-4843.
- RN OR LPN Full or part** time. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.
- PART TIME FOR DELIVERY** and pick up. Must drive standard truck and have a valid driver's license. Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.
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- HOUSEWORKERS** Earn \$6.00 to \$8.00 per week working part time in Manchester or East Hartford area. Call Karen Schmitt, Silver Lane Pavilion, 568-7520.
- DIETARY AIDES** Part time evenings and weekend hours available. Call Karen Schmitt, Silver Lane Pavilion, 568-7520.
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## Equal Professional Services

- MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS, INC. CT. ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS** 186 East Center St. Manchester, CT 06040
- Equal Housing Opportunity**
- LOTS-LAND FOR SALE**
  - BOLTON BIRCH MOUNTAIN ESTATE** Corner lot, one acre. Excellent area. Minimum house dimension, first floor 120-150 square feet. Call 688-2525.
  - BRICK BLOCK STONE** Fireplaces Concrete Chimney Repairs No Job Too Small. Call 646-8358 for estimates.
  - CAM TREE SERVICE** Free estimates. discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1272.
  - HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER FOR REPT.** By day Telephone 646-1272. 643-1201 evenings. Reasonable rates. Split Your Wood The Easy Way.
- BASEBOARD HEAT CONVERTIBLE TYPE** 22x48. Used three months. \$60 each. Two aluminum storm doors complete. \$20 each. 646-2525.
- YEAR OLD LIVING ROOM SET** In excellent condition. Cloth, love seat, chair and ottoman. Excellent price. Call 646-4843.
- POOL, 24' x 7' 7" DEEP** Filter, 8' x 12' DEEP. \$500 or best offer. 568-7177.
- SCREENED LOAM-GRASS** Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and FILL. For deliveries, call George Griffing, 742-7886.
- FOR SALE - Couch, end tables, chair, TV, antenna color, 85' West Street, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**
- DARK LOAM DELIVERED** 5 yards. \$20 plus tax. 643-5664.
- SMALL THREE BURNER** Electric. Free delivery. Call 646-1194.
- THE LA-MI CORPORATION** 180 Tolland Road, P.O. Box 2200, Vernon, CT 06066.
- PRIVATE TUTORING AVAILABLE** for German and Latin. Call 646-4843.
- REAL ESTATE**
- CAPE 8 ROOMS - 4** Bedrooms. Room with bath. New kitchen. Aluminum siding 2 car garage. Handly. Phone 646-5000. Group I, Builders Agency, 646-4200.
- MANCHESTER** Unique English Colonial three story colonial on Cornstock Road near Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$125,000. Lease Agency, 646-6666.
- COLONIAL COUCH** 90 inches long. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. Paid \$400. Asking \$250. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 643-9072.
- TWO WALK-IN COOLERS** 7 x 10. Three display doors each. 646-9291.
- ONE QUARTER WOODEN** beam end, foot aluminum ladder, Indian pictures, old geographic magazines, stereo records, knick-knacks, old postcards.
- FRANKLIN CASHTON** WOOD STOVE with wood and grate. \$100. Call 646-1333.

## Antiques

- DOLLS WANTED** by private collector. Collectible antiques. Madam Alexander, repaired. Toys, figurines, china, etc. Call 646-6557. Wanted to Buy 49
- OLD POST CARDS OF** MANCHESTER. \$10.00 per 100. No pets or more. Have cards, will travel. Please call 646-7465. 49
- ROOMS FOR RENT** 52
- MATHEW LEE ROOM** 55
- GENTLEMEN** wishes to rent bedroom near center of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Call 646-7500.
- UNFURNISHED ROOMS** available. Kitchen, bath, \$50 per week. No pets or children. Security Call 646-1308. 49
- LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** ROOM. Kitchen, broom, washer, dryer. Parking. 643-5700. 49
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT** 53
- 18 MAIN STREET** - The casual 3 room Apartment. Heat and hot water. \$120 monthly. Security and insurance required. Call 646-2428. 9 to 5 weekdays.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED - Non-smoking 25+ Manchester. Monthly \$150 including heat and hot water. 646-4102.
- VERNON** - Near 86. luxury home. Appliances \$145 monthly. Security references. Call 422-1872. 951.
- MANCHESTER** - Five bedrooms, garage, large porch. 2 bedrooms. \$140 Available November 1st. No pets. Security References Call after 7 p.m. 643-4570.
- MANCHESTER NICE** CLEAN 3 room duplex, three bedrooms, basement. \$375 monthly plus security and utilities.
- FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** second floor, two family home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, new appliances, refrigerator, heat, no income. \$280 monthly. 528-0483 after 3:00 p.m.
- FOR YOU WE HAVE A** beautiful foot aluminum ladder, Indian pictures, old geographic magazines, stereo records, knick-knacks, old postcards.
- FRANKLIN CASHTON** WOOD STOVE with wood and grate. \$100. Call 646-1333.
- TAG SALE** Sewing machine, tools, clothes, miscellaneous. \$13.00. Call 646-1333.
- WANTED** Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, 50 Bush Hill Road, Vernon, CT 06066. Call Harrison Telephone 643-6709.
- THE PACK RAT** - Antiques & Collectibles Open Saturday 12 to 5. 80 Bolton Road, off Route 80, Bolton.
- ANTIQUE TAG SALE** November 1, 10:00 a.m. Three families Furniture, glassware and miscellaneous items. Route 44A Coventry across from Brewster Street.
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# LOOK AT THE STARS

Ads with a Star or using several Stars in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711 Call 643-2711

**Frank & Ernest**

**WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS** - Cash Paid! Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 643-3391.

**1974 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON** 1974 Model 128. 2 door, 21,000 miles. Front wheel drive, regular gas, good mileage. Hull proofed, undercoated, glazed, one owner. \$3,499. 643-3111

**VERNON** Three room apartment in modern four family house. Convenient, close to shopping and commuting. Appliances included. \$200 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 3:30 p.m.

**SIX ROOM APARTMENT** 4800 monthly. Security. For further information, call 529-4219.

**APPROXIMATELY 400 SQUARE FEET** Center Street location. Good exposure. Suitable for office or store. 649-9895.

**1980 ZEPHYR** \$299 DOWN \$152.87 PER MONTH. LIST DISCOUNT 506. YOUR COST \$5817.

**TERESA APARTMENTS** Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Available in November on the first floor. Ideal for elderly person or couple. Located in business and in walking distance of shopping and banks. \$250 monthly plus heat. Includes carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, storage and coin operated laundry. No pets. 10 Amherst, 643-3241. Entrance 646-1021.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**VERNON** Three room apartment in modern four family house. Convenient, close to shopping and commuting. Appliances included. \$200 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 3:30 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** Two bedroom condo for rent. Maid service and utilities included. \$70 monthly. Call Westridge Associates 633-3241. Entrance, Chris Schipani, 633-2967.

**ASHFORD** Three rooms furnished. Remodeled. Bath, heat, furnished. No animals. Lease 423-4190. Evenings.

**MANCHESTER** Free utilities. Two bedrooms with carpets. Keds. 643-3349. Locators Fee.

**EAST HARTFORD HOUSE** Newly decorated. Two bedrooms with basement. Carpeted. Garage. Just \$375. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

**VERNON HOME** Carpeted four roomer. New decor. All modern. \$375. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

**OFFICE-STORES FOR RENT** Excellent location. Good traffic exposure. Surrounded by four banks. Rent includes heat, parking and janitor. Call 646-3351.

**STORE OR OFFICE space** available. 200, 400 and up to 5,000 square feet. Some immediate occupancy. Call 643-1442 for more information.

**WANTED TO RENT**

**ONE CAR GARAGE** WANTED. The downtown Manchester area preferred. Please call between 6 and 9 p.m. 643-4810.

**ROOM WANTED BY GENTLEMAN** Near corner of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Call 649-7820.

**1980 ZEPHYR**

**\$299 DOWN**

**\$152.87 PER MONTH**

**LIST DISCOUNT 506**

**YOUR COST \$5817**

**FINANCE \$558.00**

**FINANCE CHARGE \$1819.76**

**DEFERRED PAYMENT \$7337.76**

**APR 14.75%**

**48 MONTHS AT \$152.87**

**TAXES & REG. EXTRA**

**WITH ACCEPTABLE CREDIT STOCK #02031**

**CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER**

**CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST MAZDA DEALER**

**315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135**

## Join Us In Worship-Regularly

This page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community by these firms and Churches who want to see more folks going to their Church and Synagogue...



**Religion Is Everywhere**

...Because when true belief is in your hearts, spiritual warmth follows you wherever you go. Discover peace and contentment through prayer.

Remember: **The Family That Prays Together — Stays Together...**

If You Would Like To Be On This Page, Please Call The Herald, 643-2711, Ask For Cindi or Joe.

**ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.**

Insurance since 1911

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Manchester 643-5241

Complete Insurance Service

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

224 Main St.  
Manchester, CT

THE SINGING CHURCH

10:45 AM Morning Worship  
11:00 AM Sunday School  
7:00 PM Evening Service

Wednesday 7:00 PM. Mid week service. Free Bible studies. Friday 7:00 PM Youth activities. Pastor - Wade McLain

**AL SIEFFERT'S**

APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO

"The Best Selection & Best Prices In The Manchester Area!"

445 Hartford Road  
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"We Grow & Sell the Freshest Flowers in Town!"

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MANCHESTER

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"You Call The Shots"

Now's The Time To Have Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Pictures Taken

983 Main Street  
Manchester 643-0519

**FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, INC.**

745 Main St. Manchester

Sunday School 9:30-11:30 AM  
Worship Service 10:30-12:00 PM

Rev. Philip P. Saunders  
24 Hour Prayer Tower

**CALVARY CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

641 East Middle Turnpike  
Manchester

Pastor: Ken Gustafson

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
"Revivaltime" Sunday, WINE 10:30 p.m.

### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I kept it and referred to it often. Our children are now grown, and thanks to the Lord they have never been any real trouble for us. Perhaps running that prayer again would be helpful to some of the younger parents among your readers.

**HILL B. BURBAN, CALIF.**

**DEAR BILL:** With pleasure. It was written by Gary C. Myers, founder of "Highlights for Children," a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend.

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong."

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or report to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me that I may be able to distinguish between what is right and what is wrong."

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for their offenses."

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions."

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm."

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

### Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Levy's Law — James Schumacher



### Short Ribs — Frank Hill



### Fletcher's Landing



**ACROSS**

1 Eastern seaboard (abbr.)  
2 Throat  
3 Island nation  
4 Bats  
5 Compass point  
6 Entropy  
7 In part of  
8 Ventrals  
9 Conchoidal fracture  
10 18  
11 American (abbr.)  
12 Sign organ  
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14 Jockey  
15 Plaster  
16 Salt's son  
17 Body  
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