

# Merit Wins Taste Honors.

## Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

### Smoker Research Conclusive

Nationwide tests with thousands of smokers continue to confirm the MERIT breakthrough in key areas of taste, ease of switch and ability to satisfy long term.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—190's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Budget leaves room for tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1981 budget approved by Congress includes a \$28.2 billion increase in defense spending and a \$27.4 billion deficit and promises a modest tax cut for individuals by next July.

Business probably will be able to take advantage of larger writeoffs for the entire year, depending on action by the new Congress.

The \$632.4 billion budget, a compromise between the House and Senate plans for federal spending, zipped through Congress in three hours Thursday, ending a slow painstaking annual process that started last March.

The budget anticipates Congress will pass a tax cut of \$35 billion to \$40 billion for the calendar year, the amount Ronald Reagan has talked about and the Senate Finance Committee has recommended.

But the tax cut next year will be that large only on paper since it is figured for the entire calendar year only six months.

If all goes as planned, taxpayers actually will realize a reduction of \$12.5 billion between July, when the money is expected to start showing up in pay checks, and Sept. 30, when the fiscal year ends.

Although the reduction will be in effect, businesses generally won't get their share until long after the 1981 fiscal year ends, when they file tax returns at the end of the calendar year and claim larger depreciation writeoffs.

The budget, an internal document used by Congress to appropriate money, anticipates the business portion will be retroactive to January while the portion for individual taxpayers will take effect in July.

Congress reduced its revenue projection by \$10 billion—the net impact of the tax cut after some of the money has "reflowed" to the government—when the government \$27.4 billion in the red in the year the government once talked about having a balanced budget.

## Firebomb victim asks why sources protected

**By MARTIN KEARNS**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—One victim of last month's firebombing asked again today why prosecutors never subpoenaed sources who led police to the two suspects who have been charged in the incident.

A search warrant issued to Manchester Police Oct. 10 mentions "several sources" including "two reliable confidential sources" and the brother of a person who has not been charged in the incident.

Mrs. Lucinda Harris, whose four children were in her 11 Brent Road home when it was firebombed Oct. 2, said state's attorneys told her they had only one witness, who is himself a suspect. Mrs. Harris and others said they believe "somebody out here in Manchester knows something."

Police say that while information from a number of sources in the community was handed over to state's attorneys, it is a prosecution strategy which determines what is relevant to the case.

Police Chief Robert D. Lanna said Thursday, "The stipulates what would qualify as evidence."

In particular, Mrs. Harris has protested the state's plea bargaining with the 17-year-old Manchester suspect. According to a court agreement, Eugene R. Gilliland pleaded guilty to a charge of accessory to arson.

In return, Gilliland promised to cooperate with the prosecution's case against another suspect already indicted for first degree arson.

Mrs. Harris said she believes both youths conspired to firebomb her home. She says the state should have obtained indictments against the person who instigated the attack as well as the person who threw the bomb.

According to Mrs. Harris, State's Attorney John Bailey has said the state has only one witness, who is himself a suspect.

Mrs. Harris said Bailey told her the state does not have a case against Gilliland.

Today Mrs. Harris said Bailey's remarks made her feel sick and she immediately rushed out of his office.

The day of Charles N. Metheny's indictment, Mrs. Harris said Kevin McMahon, the assistant state's attorney, had told her there is no reason an indictment could not be returned against Gilliland.

At the same time, Mrs. Harris said, the state refused to accept Metheny's testimony against Gilliland while Monday's agreement was intended to obtain testimony from Gilliland against Metheny.

"It's a whitewash case," she said. "There are witnesses they could have called," she said again today.

Mrs. Harris said, "You have to be a lawyer to understand anything. There is more information available. Only God knows and in some way I am still hoping God will show a miracle in this thing."

## Town in confrontation

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—State officials have denied the town's appeal of a DEP order, leaving public works officials contemplating the cheapest way to conduct a fourth study of Union Pond.

Stanley Pac, state environmental commissioner, denied the town's appeal of the Department of Environmental Protection order that a fourth study of the dam's capacity is needed. DEP ordered the study Sept. 19 after it's review consultant determined the town's study, conducted by Clarence Wetti, a Glastonbury consultant, underestimated the dam's capacity. The town appealed the order Oct. 15. Pac's denial, which apparently has not yet reached town officials, leaves the town no choice but to gather more information. Town officials estimate the fourth study could cost upwards of \$30,000 in addition to the \$20,000 already paid for Wetti's report.

Pac's letter was sent after a Nov. 6 meeting with Jay Giles, public works director, Walter Senkow, town engineer, and Wetti at the state's review consultant, Buck and Buck Engineers of Hartford. The denial comes in the wake of DEP's request to find out with the rest of the county, ordered a lowering of water level.

DEP officials countered the town's claims, at the meeting, that the study would cost about \$30,000, saying it could be done for half that. And Victor Galgowski, DEP dam supervisor, is firm the dam needs additional research before specific repairs can be ordered.

"I'm not saying the dam is in danger, but of all the dams inspected under this program Union Pond was among four or five that need additional research," Galgowski said. "There's almost a sense of urgency about this."

He says his department's next step is to await more information from the town. Walter Senkow said today there are several courses in consideration on how best to implement the fourth study order. Among them is simply to hire another consultant, which would probably be the most expensive course, or have Senkow and Wetti jointly conduct the additional research. As he is a town employee, this would reduce the estimated cost, Senkow noted.

"It's a question of how the study should be done," Senkow said Friday morning.

While town officials contemplate the study, the pond's low water level continues to alarm the Eighth Utilities District fire fighters. The volunteer fire department uses the pond's water as a backup supply. The DEP worried about the dam's safety, ordered a lowering of water level.

Galgowski mentioned the town's study order, as has been suggested, the dam should be broken. Many residents opposed this at a Board of Directors meeting.

DEP controversy over the dam began when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concluded in March of 1979 the dam was in prime danger of collapsing. The town then hired Wetti for further study. The DEP consultant determined Wetti's study underestimated the capacity of the dam and the amount of needed repairs. That determination is what the town appealed, and lost. The fourth study is supposed to give the final determination on how much water flow the dam can handle.

## Mitten tree helps needy

MANCHESTER — A mitten tree for the needy has been placed in the lobby of the Manchester Evening Herald by Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The organization is sponsoring the project through the holiday season, in hopes of collecting at least 50 pairs of mittens to be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The project is part of the seasonal giving campaign of MACC.

Beta Sigma Phi members and friends are making mittens to be pinned to the tree. Members are urging anyone interested in helping with the project to make or contribute mittens by bringing them to the Herald office at 10 Brinard Place.

The tree will remain up through Dec. 19. Beta Sigma Phi also is looking for good used hats and mittens that also may be dropped off at the Herald office at 10 Brinard Place.

Beta Sigma Phi is a non-profit organization for women in the area. The organization conducts a variety of service, social and cultural activities.



Decorating the mitten tree in The Herald lobby are members of Beta Sigma Phi, clockwise from left, Lynda Solder, LaFerme Walker, Marilyn Bronell, Rita Berube and Diane Colangelo. (Herald photo by Reilly)

## Tanker aground off Maine coast

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — A tanker hauling 714,000 gallons of gasoline and heating oil ran aground today 4 miles off the Maine coast, spilling at least 4,200 gallons of gas into the ocean, Coast Guard officials said.

Chief Warrant Officer William Mulken, commanding officer of the Coast Guard's Rockland station, said the 1,688-ton ship Christian Reimauer from Boston ran aground in clear weather at low tide on Metinic Ledge, about 2 miles west of Metinic Island. He said there was an 8-foot gash in the ship.

There were no reports of injuries among the eight-man crew, captured by Keith Beale.

The 254-foot ship, which ran aground at 1:55 a.m., was refloated about 9 a.m. Three Coast Guard vessels and a helicopter were standing by to assist the ship.

Officials at the Marine Safety Office in Portland said the ship was taking on a small amount of water in the front section, but was not in immediate danger of sinking.

The officials said the spill was headed away from land and would probably evaporate before causing any damage.

"There's a gasoline sheen on the surface a quarter to a half mile wide and approximately a mile and a half in length," Lt. Cmdr. Robert O'Puzo said. "It's tough to guess how much that is and it continues to leak."

Officials also suspected a small amount of home heating oil was leaking from the ship.

O'Puzo estimated the ship, which was headed for Bangor, ran aground in 50 feet of water. It drifted free before 5 a.m. when the tide came in and was floated into deeper water and anchored.

## Union Pond study ordered

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## Cast in dark on J.R.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The EWing family of "Dallas," eying each other suspiciously, departed MGM studios today for Chasen's restaurant to find out with the rest of the country, tonight, who shot J.R., the villainous head of the television clan.

Other cast members, CBS executives and Lorimar producers will join the cast at a dinner celebrating the most-talked-about episode show in television history.

It's himself, in the person of Larry Hagman, who will drive in with his wife from their beach house in Malibu. His TV wife, Sue Ellen, a prime suspect, will arrive from her Santa Clarita Valley ranch. Also attending will be sister-in-law Kristin (Mary Crosby), the most prime suspect of all in the shooting of the larcenous J.R.

By 8 p.m. PST, word will have flashed from the East Coast and revealed the identity of the would-be murderer.

## friday

**Court order**  
A judge's order striking down a regulation concerning the picket lines of striking nurses in Waterbury has allowed the strikers to return to the picket lines at the medical facility. Page 2.

**Going home**  
Rags, the Agawam, Mass., police dog, has returned to the custody of his master after spending 17 days in a hospital recovering from gunshot wounds suffered while trying to protect his police officer master. Page 2.

**In sports**  
Eastern college basketball improves. Chargers stop Miami in overtime. Pete Rose speaks out. Page 13.

Gilly Martin signs best contract ever. Houston fans upset at Astros' top executive. Page 14.

Island blank skidding. Whalers Bruins win despite off-night. Page 15.

**Inside today**

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# Update

## New believer

ATLANTA (UPI) — City Councilman Arthur Langford said Thursday he is no longer a "skeptical" about information coming from psychics in the case of 15 missing or dead Atlanta black children because some of their tips have turned up clues.

Langford said psychics had been providing information beneficial to the investigation.

"I'm a skeptic when it comes to psychics," he said, "but now I can't rule anything out."

Last Friday, Norwich Conn. psychic Pat Gagliardo led a team of tracking dogs to an area where a boy's shirt and a man's windbreaker, both bloodstained, were found buried near a cemetery.

The results of a state crime lab report on the clothing have been turned over to Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, but Brown has refused to discuss the report until he gets a written report.

The shirt and windbreaker were discovered in an area pinpointed by Mrs. Gagliardo as the possible location of the body of 11-year-old Jeffrey Lamar Mathis, who disappeared without a trace last March.

Trained dogs brought to Atlanta from Philadelphia by tracker Don Laken were given the Mathis boy's scent through clothing provided by his mother and were taken to the site near Lincoln Cemetery where Mrs. Gagliardo thought the body might be located.

The dogs immediately went to the shirt and a windstained windbreaker, described as a man's size 40, buried just below the surface of the ground.

Although police have refused to disclose the results of the tests on the clothing, the bloodstained shirt was reportedly similar to a jogging shirt worn by Jeffrey when he was last seen walking to a police station about 7:30 p.m. March 11 to buy cigarettes for his mother.

**Liquor limit**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief tax collector has reminded residents that there's a four-gallon per person limit on out-of-state liquor purchases.

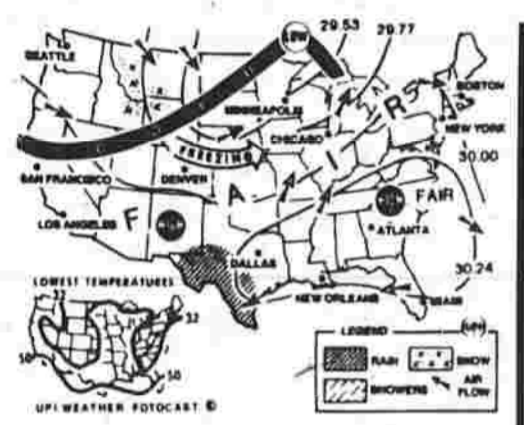
Warden Carl Robinson said Arthur Sweeney, 40, was found lying in a pool of blood during a routine check about 10:15 p.m.

Sweeney was serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for his conviction on four counts of attempted murder and attempted escape, Robinson said.

**Cable action**

BRISTOL (UPI) — Cable television system operators should be encouraged to drop cluttering duplicate signals and make room for up and coming cable networks, the head of a 24-hour sport cable network said Thursday night.

Chester R. Simmons, president and chief executive officer of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, said the limited number of cable channels are often tied up by duplicate network programming.



For period ending 7 a.m. 11:22:80. During Friday night, snow is possible over parts of the northern Rockies while rain spreads across sections of west Texas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 32 (61), Boston 26 (48), Chicago 30 (58), Cleveland 28 (57), Dallas 41 (60), Denver 28 (56), Duluth 22 (51), Houston 30 (62), Jacksonville 28 (67), Kansas City 26 (62), Little Rock 31 (63), Los Angeles 53 (75), Miami 59 (75), Minneapolis 32 (60), New Orleans 38 (64), New York 35 (48), Phoenix 49 (75), San Francisco 45 (60), Seattle 37 (46), St. Louis 32 (62), Washington 36 (58).

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny early today then a chance of evening showers. High temperatures 45 to 50. 7 to 10 C. Clearing tonight with lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and tonight and 10 percent Saturday. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph today shifting to the north-west. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 to 20 knots today. Northwesterly 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles today through Saturday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today through Saturday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs 45 to 50. Overnight lows 30s and low 40s.

**Vermont:** Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

**Maine and New Hampshire:** Chance of showers south and chance of showers north Sunday. Fair south and chance of showers north Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the 20s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1980 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase this morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1782.

On this date in history:

In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "The Talking Machine" (the phonograph).

In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all people in those areas German citizens.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was greeted by cheering crowds in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth, Texas.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Conn. daily 6/49: 1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-122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5-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-226



# Editorial

## Memorable occasion

It was a memorable occasion when Congress — after meeting in eight temporary capitols — convened its first official session in the District of Columbia, the new permanent "federal city."

That was 180 years ago — on Nov. 22, 1800.

President John Adams, the second U.S. Chief Executive, addressed the sixth Congress in the capitol building... what is now the senate wing.

Americans had reason for special pride because the United States was the first nation in the world to plan a capitol exclusively for its seat of government.

Washington, D.C., as the capital is best-known today, is co-extensive with the District of Columbia and one of America's large and beautiful cities.

Before 1800, the congress had sat in the temporary capitols of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and New York. It had moved at least 12 times within the perimeter of those cities, sometimes to keep away from the shifting revolutionary war action.

How did the D.C. selection come about?

The generally-accepted version is that two issues — choice of a permanent capital and payment of federal and state debts — were settled together in a compromise of July 1790.

Southerners, already in a sectional fight with the north over the capital, opposed a plan by Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton for the

# Opinion

government to pay off state as well as federal debts incurred during the revolutionary war. Hamilton believed that nothing would help the country in the eyes of the world more than payment of the foreign debt.

Delegates from the south ultimately said they'd accept the debt plan provided Congress would locate the capital city on the banks of the Potomac River and make Philadelphia the temporary seat of government. The legislators agreed. Philadelphia had been the capital earlier until occupied

## Thoughts

In the second book of Maccabees we read that it is "a holy and pious thought to pray for the dead." And it is a natural inclination of human beings. We cannot forget those who have played an important part in our lives. Our memories keep their love and importance alive for us. And out faith tells us that they are living still, in a new and eternal life.

As our thoughts turn to these special people, so our prayers can turn to them also. As we remember their goodness to us, we can pray that the Lord will reward them and share his goodness with them.

The month of November with its cold and dreary weather remind us of death, and its nearness to all of us. But our faith reminds us of the spring that is coming, the Resurrection that is offered to us. In the winter of this year, as we contemplate the life of our own lives, we need to turn to the Lord in prayer, seeking his peace for our beloved who have died and for ourselves who still face that passage to new and eternal life.

The Rev. William Carroll  
St. James Church  
Manchester

# Even cost of snow increases

By United Press International — As much as \$5 and money-saving multiday packages and season passes are available.

The cost of an all-day lift ticket for adults during the weekend ranges from a low of \$13.50 at Mohawk to \$20 — the highest so far — at Stratton Mountain in Vermont.

All but one of the ski areas contacted by United Press International said their prices were higher because of inflation and the cost of making snow — not necessarily because of last year's poor skiing season.

"We've gone up about 12 or 13 percent," said William Bremher, vice president for marketing at Mount Mansfield in Stowe, Vt. "We held the line last year and didn't increase the cost of our day ticket, so now we're catching up."

Probably the bulk of our increased cost is inflation, especially the power costs involved in making snow," he said.

Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall, Conn., remained an exception to the inflationary spiral in the cost of skis and skis. Its prices are the same as last year.

Weekends are skiing time everywhere, so it's cheaper to ski midweek.

**We usually have just the right curtain rod in our tremendous assortment of:**

- rods, cafe rods, traverse rods, decorator rods, rings, clips and brackets, in sizes from 12 inches to 12 feet.

**fairway** "every little thing"



## The spirit of the season

The sixth graders at St. James School recently wrote "Thanksgiving Psalms" in appreciation for their blessings, not just in commemoration of Thanksgiving Day. They were given a suggested form to follow and required to include the use of all their senses.

One such poem is as follows:

**A Thanksgiving Psalm**

I thank Thee, Lord,  
For the fragrant aroma of golden brown turkey roasting in the oven and the sweet taste of pumpkin pie melting in my mouth,  
For the sound of funny, furry squirrels scampering through the newly fallen leaves and for the sight of the country hills and pastures,  
For the feel of the soft, wet fur of a new born puppy and the sound of the soft mew and purr of a kitten playing in the autumn leaves,  
For the taste of cold, white snowflakes landing on my tongue as the snow crunches below my feet and the sweet smell of summer raindrops heating down on my pavement,  
For the sight of the pink horizon in the west as the bare trees glow and the feel of a soft, sweet, goodnight kiss from each of my parents,  
For these and all other glorious things, I thank Thee, Lord.  
Kathryn DeMarco  
Grade 6  
St. James School

Excerpts from various other "Psalms" written by the youngsters which began with "I thank Thee, Lord," are herein submitted.

For the feel of a soft breeze blowing through your hair on a windy, winter day and the sound of a loud doorbell welcoming visitors on this day of thanks. — Lynn Bassett  
For the sight of the pretty fall foliage and the sound of the bells of our church ringing. — Laurent Bourcier  
For the taste of blueberry pie that grandma makes from her secret recipe and for the sight of the ships at harbor docking with their high sails. — Joseph Breton  
For the feel of the warmth of my afghan especially on cold winter nights  
and for the smell of fresh air lingering on my pillow case after it has been dried outdoors. — Stephanie Cheyer  
For the sight of different races of people making peace and the feel of cold water running down my throat in a hot day. — John Nitschke  
For the sight of clouds forming different shapes and the smell of freshly-cut roses from my summer garden. — John Marking

This is where we will all pay more because the supermarkets make more under this new taxation.

I urge everyone to contact their state Legislators. Repeal of this piece of poor legislation is absolutely necessary.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr.  
2 Carter Street West  
Manchester

For the taste of all the delicious foods that are found at parties on great holidays and the sound of whistling wind on cold, winter nights. — Edward Day  
For the feeling of happiness when you get a good mark on a test  
and the smell of apple pie sizzling in the oven. — Michael Sipples  
For the sight of a sunset setting over a tall mountain and the feel of the sun's rays. — Marty Zabielski  
For the smell of a campfire as I toast marshmallows, and for the taste of fresh raspberries as they stain my face. — Denise Stockman  
For the taste of applesauce shimmering in my mouth and the sound of the electric beaters mashing the buttered potatoes. — Andrew Klopper  
For the feel of the soft seats in the car as we drive towards my Grandfather's far-away house and the sight of the beautiful fall foliage as we travel through different towns. — Paul Boudier  
For the taste of a glass of coke as it makes my whole mouth tingle  
and for the smell of a nice, fat turkey being roasted to perfection on Thanksgiving Day. — Aldo Kumik  
For the smell of coffee steaming from a cup and the taste of freshly squeezed orange juice. — Courtney Stinson  
For the taste of a strawberry ice-cream cone and the feel of a soft pillow under my head at night. — Rita Duchesneau  
For the sight of milky-white clouds slowly turning into the different colors of a prism while the blazing sun descends behind the autumn-colored mountains. — John Ryan  
For the sound of the leaves rustling on a windy day and the sight of the dew-drops on a misty morning. — Jennifer Roy  
For the smell of the Thanksgiving Day candle after it has been snuffed out and the sound of my family having fun together. — Patricia Etzel  
For the patriotic feeling at the sight of our national flag blowing beautifully in the breeze and the steady hum of the garage door opening when my father comes home from work and for the taste of just a plain "old hamburger" after you've gone to a dinner too fancy for your stomach. — Erwin Tan  
For the sound of the time buzzer when it goes off signaling it's time to eat and for the feeling of a baby's soft skin when you change his diaper. — Steven Demko  
For the sound of the piano playing on a rainy afternoon and the sight of rain drooping on a dull, dreary day. — Samantha Carand  
For the smell of hay in a horse's stall and the sound of a cat purring in my ear. — Richard Zimmer  
For the feeling of soft clay rolling in your hands and for the blessings the Lord, has bestowed upon us. — Jeffrey Flynn  
For the smell of gasoline coming from an old, abandoned car  
and the taste of cherry-flavored medicine. — Brian Geraghty  
For the sight of the deep blue ocean with the waves breaking  
at shore and the taste of the hot, juicy turkey falling apart in my mouth. — James Mangano  
For the feel of my long dress swishing against my ankles as I walk across the room and for the taste of hard candies, nuts and after-dinner mints set out in the living room after. — Kathryn LaFontana

All the "Psalms" concluded with:  
"For thee and all other wonderful things, I thank Thee, Lord."

## Yankee plant repairs main

HADDAM, U.P.I. — Engineers worked to bring the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant back on line today after its second automatic shutdown in as many days due to a mechanical failure.

Northeast spokesman Anthony Vericco said the plant "shut down about 4 a.m. Thursday when the turbine generator automatically turned off."

He said the reactor and the plant's primary system were in a "hot standby condition" Thursday night and the turbine was put in a turning gear — the first step in bringing the plant back to capacity operation.

Vericco said there would be one test conducted after the turbine started moving. He predicted the \$75 megawatt plant would be back on line by 8 a.m.

He said engineers spent most of Thursday repairing an oil leak as well as investigating the secondary system, which includes the steam turbine.

On Tuesday morning the plant partially shut down and then was taken off line manually to investigate troubles with control rods. A small "puff" of radioactive gas, which Northeast said was well within federal safety limits, was released in the shutdown.

Gov. Grasso's condition better.

HARTFORD, U.P.I. — Gov. Ella Grasso's physician says the chief executive is responding well to treatment for pleuritis and is expected to be released from the hospital next week as scheduled.

The swelling in her left leg is decreasing and she is doing well, Dr. Joseph Russo II of Hartford said Thursday.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, one of the nation's two women governors, was admitted to Hartford Hospital Saturday night after complaining of pain in her leg. She is being given the anticoagulant Heparin and her left leg is raised.

"The swelling is regressing. She is showing remarkable improvement," Russo said in a statement released by Mrs. Grasso's press secretary, Larry DeLear.

"She is in excellent spirits and very comfortable."

The governor underwent surgery for ovarian cancer April 3 and continues to suffer from fatigue and gastritis as a result of eight weeks of radiation treatment in May and June. Her aides said the current problem is unrelated.

Russo had said the governor would be released from the hospital some time next week.

Pleuritis, inflammation of the vein, sent former President Richard Nixon to be hospitalized in 1974 when the condition was not treated immediately and he developed a blood clot.

## Letters

**Another new tax**

To the editor:

I am writing to protest the new State tax which curbs under the name of "Letter Control and Recycling Fund." I hope your readers are aware of the fact that although this is a tax on business, every consumer will be affected by it in the long run.

I am greatly concerned that business and industry will no longer find this state a favorable place to do business in and should we lose such a

giant as United Aircraft due to very poor legislation we will suffer near depression. This new tax assesses according to the number of employees.

If I have 999 people working for me I would pay \$6,000 per year. If I have 1,000 employees I will pay \$9,000 per year, therefore I would benefit if I had of an employee.

Is this fair to that employee? Is it fair that because of this tax I will increase the cost of goods and services to my accounts who will pass it on to the consumer.

This is where we will all pay more because the supermarkets make more under this new taxation.

I urge everyone to contact their state Legislators. Repeal of this piece of poor legislation is absolutely necessary.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr.  
2 Carter Street West  
Manchester

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

**Customs orders favored treatment for ABSCAM-linked exec**

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the last person who should be passed through customs without a thorough search would be a gambling entrepreneur. Yet on more than a dozen occasions, a high official of the Drug Enforcement Administration ordered his subordinates to expedite the customs inspection of the chairman of a company which controls a consortium that is seeking an Atlantic City, N.J., casino license.

Evidence of this preferential treatment which meant that the businessman appeared the routine of having his baggage opened and checked for contraband when entering the country — is contained in a secret diary kept by DEA agents who objected to this improper favoritism. My associate Gary Cohn has confirmed the facts from other government sources.

The DEA official is John Fallon, head of the agency's New York City office. As a former Customs Service official, he knows the rules forbidding such preferential treatment — and obviously, how to get around them.

The recipient of the favors is Charles Stein, chairman of Hardwick Companies, Inc., which controls a company which has been trying to get a gambling license for a casino in Atlantic City.

Interestingly, the Hardwick corporation has been linked to the FBI's celebrated ABSCAM operation. Secret videotapes show Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., recently indicted on ABSCAM corruption charges, boasting that he had intervened with the state casino commission to help Ritz Associates Inc. with its licensing problems. The Hardwick company — on whose board the senator's wife, Jeanette, served — owns a majority interest in Ritz.

Stein travels frequently to and from Europe on the Concord. Fallon has repeatedly issued orders to his subordinates at Kennedy International Airport to "intercept and assist" Stein when he arrives. The DEA agents are supposed to see that Stein is whisked through customs without the inconvenience of having to open his bags.

"I.A. for Fallon... Charles Stein on Concord from London," reads a typical notation in the government agents' secret diary. The initials

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

trouversal plan.

The Polaris subs, which carry 16 nuclear missiles apiece, are to be replaced by Tritids, which carry 24. But Trident production is far behind schedule, and some experts say that removing the Polaris' nuclear clout could make the United States vulnerable while the Trident fleet is being built.

The Navy based its decision partly on a classified study prepared for Senate investigators. It shows that converting the Polaris to conventionally armed subs would save money and crew. But some sources charge the study was written to suit the perceived notion of what the legislators wanted to hear.

Russo had said the governor would be released from the hospital some time next week.

Pleuritis, inflammation of the vein, sent former President Richard Nixon to be hospitalized in 1974 when the condition was not treated immediately and he developed a blood clot.

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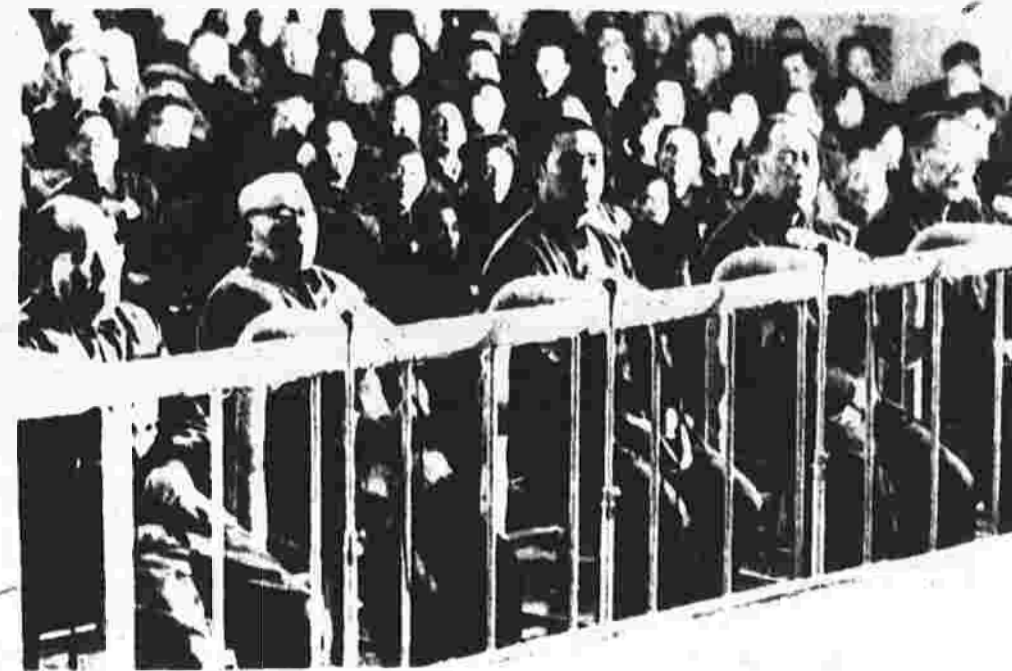
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Gang of four

Five of the 10 defendants in the trial of the Gang of Four sit inside a dock ringed with iron bars as they listen to a 20,000 word indictment accusing them of treason and other

# Mao's widow defiant as Gang of Four tried

PEKING (UPI) — Millions of Chinese who suffered at the hands of the Gang of Four called today for the court to mete out vengeance but the group's leader, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, said Thursday she sauntered into the courtroom at the purge trial with head held high in a "nauseating act," Chinese reports said.

China's Communist Party leaders came to power in 1949. Chinese reporters who attended the trial said the once powerful Jiang, who was in charge of cultural activities for a decade, put on a "nauseating act" in the courtroom that was packed with 800 people. "Using her acting skill from her days as a movie actress, she kept her head up high deliberately, under the gaze of the crowd, and sauntered slowly" through the courtroom, the reporters said.

Many of the people in the public gallery were victims of persecution by the Gang of Four, led by her. Some were late Defense Minister Lin Biao, said. "The trial is a historical purge of the counter-revolutionary Lin Biao-Jiang Qing clique by the people of all nationalities, ethnic groups of China."

Official media reports said the feelings of Xie Ming were shared by millions of people across the country who went through the hardships of the Cultural Revolution. Radio Peking in a blunt admission the proceeding was a show trial of the Gang and the supporters of the Cultural Revolution.

## Thief arrested

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — James Conti, 38, was arrested and convicted in New Haven, Conn., for stealing 20 original Doonesbury comic strip drawings. He was arrested as he tried to re-enter the United States from Montreal.

## Providence fire leaves 4 dead

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Three children and a man were killed early today when fire swept a tenement. At least three other persons were injured, police said.

Family across the street and weren't home when the fire occurred. Morgan said he heard a big bang. I went to the window and I turned to my mother and said, 'Oh my God, it's the Bates house.' It's on fire," he said.

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# 19 million abandon weed

By ED LION  
United Press International  
In Woodland, Wash., near smoking Mount St. Helens, Cold Turkey booths helped human smokers get through 24 hours sans tobacco and in the Massachusetts State House, a move was introduced to ban the traditional smoke-filled politicians' rooms for a day.

Woodland, located on the southwestern side of volcanic Mount St. Helens, had declared a "Don't Add To The Ash" campaign for the day. But for some residents, the temptation of tobacco proved too much and the town fell short of its 100 percent Cold Turkey Goal.

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Does the copy tell you what's special about your business? Products, services, experience, hours.

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Does your name stand out?

Is your phone number big and bold?

Does artwork reinforce your headline?

Are you easy to find? Give a landmark. Or a map.

How about credit plans?

128 East Main St., E. W. 06009  
Next to Yoland's at the Huckleberry Shopping Mall

**LUMBERLAND**  
If we don't have it, it doesn't exist.  
555-2368

Every day, thousands of people open the Yellow Pages ready to buy. It's up to you to tell them why they should buy from you. Don't just list your business, sell it, with a better ad in the Yellow Pages.

**Bell System Yellow Pages**  
Southern New England Telephone

## 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gluhosky of 12A Bluefield Drive, Manchester were honored at a family dinner at Willie's Steak House in Manchester recently in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Nov. 19, 1930 in Staten Island, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gluhosky

## Ross to mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ross Sr. of Waterford, formerly of Manchester, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day at a family dinner at the Lighthouse Inn in New London.

## Fisherman's wife has lonely life

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The traditional image of togetherness in marriage is seldom a reality for the wives of fishermen who make their living at sea.

## Hanukkah Fair set

A Hanukkah Fair will be presented on Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

## Business Women to meet

Ms. Loree Ogan, consumer affairs specialist for Stop & Shop Companies, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 24 meeting of the American Business Women's Association.

## Childbirth films set

A film on childbirth and a side presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown on Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A & B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

## Volunteers needed to transport patients

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society urgently needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to Hartford Hospital and St. Francis Hospital for radiation treatments.

## Earns degree

Ann B. Turkington of general studies from Manchester received a Washington State University bachelor's degree in May.

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**the Redcoats are coming!**

## Debutante

Miss Jeanne Marie Dubiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dubiel of Sans Drive, Manchester, will be one of 12 debutantes to be presented at the annual Ball Menuet on Friday, Nov. 28 at the La Renaissance in East Windsor.



Jeanne M. Dubiel

The young ladies and their escorts will dance the minuet. Mrs. Robert A. Mogilnicki of Wethersfield directed the choreography. Dancing will follow to the orchestras of Ray Henry and the Coronas. A breakfast party for the deb and their escorts will conclude the ball.

## Births

Palumbo, Robin Francesca, daughter of Richard and Nancy Risley Palumbo of 19 Crosby St., East Hartford, was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krepovich of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Novello of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandfather is Anthony Bayuch of Manchester.

Ellis, Benjamin Luty, son of Kerry W. and Deborah Luty Ellis of 98 Deepwood Drive, Manchester, was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bonn of Manchester.

Bennet, Robert Cris Jr., son of Robert C. and Elaine Chenard Bennet of 60 Notch Road, Bolton, was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chenard of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bennet of South Windsor. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Judd of Orilla, Ont., Can. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Zarosky.

Passon, James W. III, son of James W. Jr. and M. Ruby Hoffman Passon of 43 Garvan St., East Hartford, was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman Sr. of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Passon Sr. of Chicago, Ill. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Adelle Garthwait and Mrs. Catherine Courtney, both of Chicago, Ill. He has two brothers, Robert and John.

Kolasiński, Lisa Elizabeth, daughter of Gerald and Judy Bojarski Kolasiński of 35 Rowland Drive, East Hartford, was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bojarski of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Faustman of Drexel Hill, Pa. He has two sisters, Jennifer, 8 and Lauren, 3.

Wilson, Jason Michael, son of Michael J. and Patricia B. Clark Wilson of Eastfield was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ruby M. Batson and Bill Clark, both of Springfield, Mo. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary S. Sullivan of Manchester and the late Clarence H. Wilson.

Ziegler, Heidi Rose, daughter of Michael W. and Colleen Carroll Ziegler of Entfeld, was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Entfeld. Her paternal grandparents are Wayne Ziegler of Windsor Locks and Martha Ziegler of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dooley and Mrs. John Carroll. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Quesenberry.

Robarge, Sean Matthew, son of Dean A. and Deborah Leveille Robarge of New Britain, was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are the late Maurice and Mary Leveille. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robarge of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Josephine Lombardo of Newington. He has two sisters, Erin Marie and Kerry Lynn, both 1.

Krepovich, Sara Jane, daughter of Michael A. and Andrew Hgnandez

Costello, Katherine Anne, daughter of John M. and Beth Trowbridge Costello of 104 Parker St., Manchester, was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trowbridge of Kingston, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dandaneau of Onondaga Castle, N.Y., and the late Frank Costello.

Gowdy, Kevin Matthew, son of Donald E. Jr. and Patti-Lynn McDowell Gowdy of 130 Standish Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gowdy of Coventry. He has a brother, Erik, 3, and a sister, Sarah, 18 months.

Wanowicz, Christian Ann, daughter of Joseph and Dora Hnath Wanowicz of 117 Flanders Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hnath of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wanowicz of Somers. She has two brothers, Wade, 7 and Joseph, 2.

Bonn, Michael Stephen, son of Walter J. and Donna M. Prete Bonn

CD Alternatives  
MANCHESTER — Alternatives to the Community Development Block Grant Program will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility Monday night.

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# Weekend

## Yankee Traveler

### Sturbridge prepares for Thanksgiving



A costumed interpreter brings wood to the village schoolhouse at Old Sturbridge Village.

By NANCY MALOOF

**ALA Auto and Travel Club**  
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Early 19th century New Englanders prepared for Thanksgiving dinner by making such dishes as Marlborough pudding and plum cake, in addition to the roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie that we make today.

Visitors to Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., can see how this was done this weekend — as well as watch a genuine turkey shoot — on Saturday from noon until 3:30 p.m. The annual turkey shoot actually begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, when the contestants prepare their muzzle loaders, bullets and targets for the noon meet.

Even though the authentically dressed village interpreters will be shooting at other than live turkey targets, there will be a demonstration of cleaning and cutting a dead bird after the shoot. All of the turkey shoot activities will take place near the Old Sturbridge Village animal pound, across from the shoe shop.

The cooking demonstrations will be ongoing throughout the weekend, taking place mostly in the village's Salem Towne House. These preparations, and a smaller version of the turkey shoot, will also be offered during the Thanksgiving Day program at Old Sturbridge. In addition to that day, there will be a re-creation of a traditional meetinghouse service, at 1:45 p.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Old Sturbridge Village is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at this time of year (special hours on Thanksgiving Day — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6 through 15. Parking is free. Admission fee covers all exhibitions and demonstrations.

To reach Old Sturbridge Village, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends taking the Massachusetts Turnpike to Interchange 9 for Sturbridge, then following signs for U.S. 20. Motorists coming from the Hartford area

should take Exit 3 off Interstate 86. For more information, call (617) 347-3382.

#### American Indians

The Thanksgiving holiday is also an appropriate time to remember our native Americans, and the Museum of Our National Heritage in cooperation with the Greater Lowell Indian Cultural Association is doing just that, Sunday with "A Day with American Indians."

The afternoon program will include narrated Indian ceremonial dances, demonstrated by members of various tribes, each in tribal costume; a display of Indian crafts and a life-size teepee.

The Iroquois, Chippewa, Mohawk, Micmac, Wampanoag, Cherokee, Hopi and Penobscot tribes will all be represented in the program, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Holiday craft sale planned

**BROOKFIELD**— Final arrangements are being made at Brookfield Craft Center for the holiday craft sale which will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 28. According to co-chairman Evelyn Wilke of Brookfield Center, more than 100 craftsmen are represented in this popular event.

Among them are Irene Reed and Vikki Berman-Chenette of Hartford, and Bruce and Addi Laughlin of Manchester. Bruce Laughlin, who works in fused and leaded glass, is a graphic designer and art director with studios in New York City and Manchester. Addi Laughlin, a free-lance designer, works primarily in pottery and enamel and has exhibited widely throughout Connecticut and New York.

United States. Among her pieces in the sale will be her whimsical "people" belts Vikki Berman-Chenette, a member of the New England Quilt Guild, teaches in the Traditional Quilt Program at the Hartford Art School. Her exhibits include the Old State House Invitational Quilt Exhibit in Hartford and the Invitational Summer Exhibit at the Hartford Art Center in 1980.

The Hartford new season will open in February rather than mid-November 1980 as previously announced. Sherin, who just took his post, explained that the delay is necessary to allow time for collecting talent from the large artistic community in and around New York City and to develop area support through a subscription with the desire and ability to support an important regional theater.

"Showdown at the Adobe Motel" will run three weeks. Each of the following three productions will have three-week runs, bringing the 1980-81 season to an end on May 31.

Dates for the sale are Nov. 28, 29, and 30 and the following weekend, Dec. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The event will take place in the Mill at Brookfield Craft Center, located on Winsomeer Road (Route 25) just east of the intersection with Route 7. For further information, contact the Center, P.O. Box 122, Brookfield, Ct. 06804, telephone 775-4726.

### Hartman schedules season

**STAMFORD**— Edwin Sherin, artistic director, has announced that Hartman Theater Company's 1980-81 season will open Feb. 11, 1981 with Henry Fonda in "Showdown at the Adobe Motel" as the first of a four-play season.

Fonda is cast as one of two aging rodeo cowboys who meet after a quarter century and settle an old grievance. Sherin, who will direct, describes this first play by Lanny Flaherty as "touching comedy told with love and authentic American wit."

This production of "Showdown at the Adobe Motel" marks the premiere of Flaherty's play, which was developed at the National Playwrights Conference of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in 1979.

The Playwright has worked as an actor under Sherin's direction in the Broadway revivals of "Of Mice and Men" in 1974 and "Sweet Bird of Youth" in 1975. Sherin considers Lanny Flaherty a "Pinter-like poet of the Southwest."

New York Producer Elliot Martin became interested in "Showdown at the Adobe Motel" during its development at the O'Neill center and brought it to the attention of Fonda and Sherin.

The Hartford new season will open in February rather than mid-November 1980 as previously announced. Sherin, who just took his post, explained that the delay is necessary to allow time for collecting talent from the large artistic community in and around New York City and to develop area support through a subscription with the desire and ability to support an important regional theater.

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Tonight at Shaboo

Muddy Waters will appear tonight at the Shaboo Inn on Conantville Road in Willimantic. Opening the show will be the Duke Robillard Band. For information, call 423-1135 or 456-2500.

### Comic opera to premiere

**HARTFORD** — The Old State House will provide the setting for the Connecticut premiere on Monday, Nov. 24, of the 18th century comic opera, "The Poor Soldier," directed by University of Hartford musicologist Immanuel Wilhelm.

Representative of the entertainment which dominated the American theater in the last decade of the century, "The Poor Soldier" is in the typical style of the English ballad opera where spoken drama is interlarded with well-known Irish airs of that time.

repertory and from its very first performance was popular and often eclipsed the main play on an evening's bill.

"The Poor Soldier" was first produced professionally on the American stage on Dec. 2, 1785, and had, after its initial performance, an unprecedented run of 18 additional performances by William Hallam's Old American Company at the John Street Theater in New York during the early spring and summer of 1786.

### Unusual exhibition opens

**HARTFORD**— An unusual, museum-wide exhibition exploring the idea of time as a subject, she adds, the exhibition will attempt to reconstruct that our present concept of time as fast, linear and progressive is not the only one possible.

"Art objects help us to discover attitudes to time which differ from our own," the curator writes. "The museum guards the treasures of the past for the benefit of the present and future. In the Wadsworth Atheneum, for example, we sometimes traverse hundreds of years with only several footsteps by passing from one gallery to the next. In pointing out some of the relationships between past and present which exist in a museum, the

exhibition hopes to give 'time-travel' through galleries a new significance.

Among the more familiar works selected from the Atheneum's collection for inclusion in the exhibition are John Constable's "Weymouth Bay," John Vanderlyn's "Death of Jane McCrea," Pablo Picasso's "Still Life with Fish," Thomas Cole's "Mount Etna from Taormina," Jan Gerritsz van Bronckhorst's "Aurora," Pierre August Renoir's "Monet Painting in his Garden at Argenteuil," Jackson Pollock's "Number 9" and Robert Rauschenberg's "Retrospective I."

An illustrated "On Time" catalogue, with text by Danielle Rice, is available from the Atheneum Shop.

### Long Wharf Theater offers world premiere

**NEW HAVEN**— "Solomon's Child," previously announced under the title "The Deprogramming of Shelley Solomon," has begun its world premiere production in Long Wharf Theater's Stage II Company.

Set in an isolated Catskills vacation home, "Solomon's Child" confronts the dilemma of Allan and Vera Solomon whose son Shelley joined a bizarre religious cult and disappeared from their lives more than a year ago.

Driven to desperation by Shelley's refusal to see or talk with them, the Solomons resort to hiring an expensive professional deprogrammer whose success in counteracting the highly refined brainwashing techniques employed by a famous and wealthy man.

His methods — including kidnapping and enforced confinement — have also made him a controversial figure in the eyes of those who regard his activities as violations of religious freedom and other basic civil liberties.

The world premiere production of "Solomon's Child" casts Michael O'Keefe as Shelley Solomon, alienated from his family by the all-encompassing loyalty of cult members. Steven Gibbon and Rochelle Oliver are seen as Shelley's frightened parents.

Balthazar, the cynical, highly articulate deprogrammer, is played by Peter Michael Goetz, while Joyce Ebert appears as Shelley's devoted and liberal-minded Aunt Liz, who emerges as Balthazar's chief antagonist when she boldly challenges his methods and motives.

Deborah Hedwall plays Naomi, a former cult member; and Tom Nardini and Ellis "Skeeter" Williams portray Balthazar's henchmen. James Seymour completes the cast in the role of a state trooper caught between the opposing factions.

"Solomon's Child" is presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15 and Sundays at 1:15. Matinees are scheduled every week at 4:15 Saturday and 2:15 Sunday. Ticket information is available to those calling the Atheneum Shop.

"We're Now in Town" is presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15 and Sundays at 1:15. Matinees are scheduled every week at 4:15 Saturday and 2:15 Sunday. Ticket information is available to those calling the Atheneum Shop.

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# Dine with us this



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COME WATCH US CHOP YOUR FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BITS.**

Succulent bits of hibachi steak and vegetables prepared to sizzling perfection before your eyes and accompanied by a delicious shrimp appetizer and soup.

So if your birthday is in November, celebrate with family and friends at the one and only Benihana. We'll serve you a free birthday dinner and chop it to bits. And you'll love every bite.

Offer available November 1 through 30. One free hibachi steak dinner per party of four or more. Tax tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of November birthday required (drivers license, birth certificate).

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270 Farmington Ave. (in the Exchange) Ext. 39  
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**Dinner for Two!** Complete with Beverage and Dessert (choice of pudding or gelatin)

**2 RIB EYE STEAK DINNERS**  
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar  
• Baked Potato  
• Warm Roll with Butter  
• Choice of Pudding or Fruit-flavored Gelatin  
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**\$6.99**

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**2 COMPLETE RIB EYE DINNERS... \$6.99**  
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.

**Offer good Nov. 7 thru Nov. 23, 1980**

**2 COMPLETE RIB EYE DINNERS... \$6.99**  
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.

**Offer good Nov. 7 thru Nov. 23, 1980**

**ManchesteR - 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)**

**Hartford - On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)**  
Waterbury - 496 Chase Ave. (West of Waterbury Plaza)

**Windsor - 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)**

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**FRONT STAGE WED.-SAT. NOV. 26-29**

**Country Squire**  
Rt. 83 Ellington 872-7327

**THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIAL**  
**Roast Turkey \$6.99** (under 12) 4.95

**Available Children's Menu**

**Available Holiday ALA CARTE MENU**

**next event GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY**

**THE PARSONS DAUGHTER**  
Gourmet. The wife.

**A Country Harvest Thanksgiving**

Traditional Dinner with special trimmings

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**INTRODUCING OUR NEW BARBECUED MENU.**

At The Ground Round, we've got a whole new barbecue menu that's as big as the great outdoors. You'll find it inside your regular Ground Round menu. And you'll find it has everything you need for an incredible meal. From ribs to chicken to beef. Plus a whole bunch of side orders. It's all prepared for you. So all you bring is a big appetite!

Available for a limited time only.

**HOW TO HAVE AN INCREDIBLE BARBECUE RIGHT HERE AT YOUR TABLE.**

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**WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND MAIN ST. GLASTONBURY**

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**Thanksgiving Day At The Steak Club And Colony**

Bring your family to our Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet where you'll find a bountiful buffet awaiting. Our Chef will prepare roasted turkey and baked ham, yams and mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, a sweet pecan dressing, peas and onions, cranberry sauce, and Steak Club's famous unlimited Salad Bar. But save room for our Chef's fruit table, the rolls and butter, and dessert selections of apple and pumpkin pie. All this for only \$8.95 (children under ten \$4.95). Make this Thanksgiving special at the Steak Club. Call early for reservations, 646-6166. Thanksgiving hours: noon to 8:00 P.M.

This Buffet available only at our Vernon Steak Club. A traditional turkey dinner will be served at our other locations.

**The Steak Club**

VERNON (formerly the Steak Out)  
Route 83, Talcottville  
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**OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY**  
From 12:00 noon to 8 p.m.

**HOUSE SPECIALTIES**  
Teriyaki Chicken  
King Crab Legs & Steak  
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MON. - FRI.  
MON-FRI LUNCH 11:00-3:00  
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178 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester  
The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area

**Thanksgiving Dinner Served From 11 AM to 9 PM**

**APPETIZER**, Choice of One  
Chicken Gumbo Soup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Chilled Fruit  
Fruit Cup

**ENTREES**  
Celery and Olives, Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing

**MAIN COURSE**  
Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce 7.45  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 8.95  
Dinner includes Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee

**DESSERTS**  
Choice of One: Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie, or Ice Cream 1.75  
Child's Portion For Children Under 12 Years of Age \$2.00 less

**CHINESE DISHES**  
APPETIZER 7.15  
SERVED WITH WONTON SOUP OR FRIED RICE, TEA & DESSERT 8.15  
CASH MENU 7.75

**PLUS OUR REGULAR DINNER MENU**

21 NOV 21



# Debut recital slated by UConn professor

**STORRS** — Doris Yarik-Cross, a leading operatic and concert soprano who this fall joined the University of Connecticut faculty as a professor of music, gives her debut recital Saturday in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., is part of the music department's special performance series presented in honor of the department's 50th anniversary and the University's Centennial.

Ms. Yarik-Cross will perform a Mozart aria, plus songs by Debussy, Mendelssohn, Griffes and Richard Strauss. She will be accompanied by pianist Marshall Williamson of the Juilliard School of Music faculty.

The new UConn professor of vocal music has received critical acclaim in leading roles in the Sutherland-Williamson Opera Company, expressly created for Joan Sutherland when the great Australian singer made her first tour home after her world triumphs.

Tickets are on sale at the Von der Mehden box office and also will be on sale at the door. For ticket information and reservations call 486-2260.

The School of Fine Arts' 24-hour telephone information line, 486-2106, provides up-to-date information on all events sponsored by the school, including those at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

# Jewish center hosts 'Kurt Weill Cabaret'

**WEST HARTFORD** — International performers Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein will bring their Broadway hit, "A Kurt Weill Cabaret," to the Hartford Jewish Community Center State Saturday at 8 p.m. The production headlines the center's week-long celebration of Jews in the arts, titled "Variations on a Jewish Theme."

Both Ms. Schlamme and Mr. Epstein are considered the foremost interpreters of German composer Kurt Weill's Berlin-to-Broadway songs. Their cabaret is performed on Broadway for several months to sold-out audiences.

The singer-actors are accompanied on the piano by Steven Blier in duets and solos from such Weill favorites as "The Three Pennys Opera," "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahanogony" and "Lady in the Dark."

Alvin Epstein has had a varied career as a performer and director. He was artistic director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and before that associate artistic director of the Yale Repertory Theater. He spent three seasons with the Habimah Theater in Tel Aviv, Israel. Among his many New York appearances are the original production of "Waiting for Godot," "No Exit," "Endgame," "Dynamite Tomte" for which he received an Obie Award, and "A Kurt Weill Cabaret." He has also appeared in major roles in regional theaters.

Martha Schlamme has toured extensively in solo concert throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain. Among her theater appearances are "Three Pennys Opera" with the New York Opera House and "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahanogony" in Stratford, Ontario.

A 17-minute box office on the days of the recital and "Solitaire-Solitaire" on Broadway and "The World of Kurt Weill" 9:00.

## Storybook Theater sets 'Water Legend'

**HARTFORD** — Storybook Theater, a well-known family theater company, will present "The Water Legend" Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford Insurance Group, 300 Asylum St.

Storybook Theater is a resident art group of Greater Hartford Community College.

"The Water Legend," a charming, lyrical romance told in dance and words, was written especially for Storybook Theater by William K. Erhart.

The performances are for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Research Fund and have been made possible by a grant from the Greater Hartford Arts Council. Tickets can be purchased at 17 p.m. at the box office on the days of the performances. For information call 246-9669.

Center Ballet Theatre presents

# Nutcracker

Director: Joyce Karpis

Nov. 29 Manchester High School ADULTS \$4  
Nov. 30 Suffield High School CHILDREN \$2 (12 & under)  
Dec. 6 Bloomfield High School SENIOR CITIZENS \$2  
Dec. 7 Wethersfield High School GROUP RATES  
Dec. 13 Eastern Conn. St. College AVAILABLE (Wilmington) All Performances 2:30 p.m.

TICKET ORDER FORM: Please Make Checks Payable to Center Ballet Theatre, 456 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Call 669-2082 or 633-6445 for more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
West Name \_\_\_\_\_ of Adults \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail Order \_\_\_\_\_ of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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**MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Presents

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**MANCHESTER GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS**

## AUDITIONS

### Yeomen of the Guard

Tenor Lead and Male Chorus  
Nov. 24 7-9:30 p.m.

Susannah Wesley Hall  
across from South Methodist Church  
20 Htd. Rd., Manchester  
call 643-7924



Doris Yarik-Cross

## Films

**IDEALMAKER, THE (PG)** — Ray Sharkey, Peter Gallagher, Paul Land, Tovah Felsch. (Drama with music) Lively based on the career of Bob Marley, who created Frank Zappa and Public Enemy, the story of ambition — how a man found and forged two kids into two-age singing solo in the '60s and '70s. Overlap, but often very strong. A great vehicle for Sharkey and Gallagher, two coming stars. **GRADE: B**

**FADE TO BLACK (R)** — Dennis Christopher. (Suspense) It's an intriguing tale — an unstable movie buff who lives with film character fantasies (Dracula, Hopalong Cassidy, the monkey, etc.), elaborately exterminating anyone who picks on him — but it is so clumsy done that you'll find yourself bored — not scared — to death. Sully Sulzberg also goes to the works. This is activity TV-grade stuff, and barely passing at that. **GRADE: D**

**FIRST DEADLY SIN, THE (R)** — Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway, David Threlkeld. (Mystery) This one leaves you with questions. Primarily why was it made? It's an old story, the ending is weak, and the directing and editing are shoddy. An elderly cop is faced with a psychotic killer while, simultaneously, his wife is dying. Sinatra is fine, the rest of it is more dead than alive. **GRADE: C**

**HOPSCOTCH (R)** — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Ned Beatty, Sara Westerman. (Spy caper) A high-heeled romp, with a drop of blood shed, among spies and counter-spies. Matthau plays an old pro, freed from the CIA and bitter about it, who decides to write a book telling all. So the CIA is after him, and so are the Russians, and he has to stay ahead of everybody. It's good fun, although the plot has more flaws than the average spy-story. **GRADE: B**

**ORDINARY PEOPLE (M)** — Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Jude Felleur, Timothy Hutton. (Drama) A tragedy tears a family apart, and the main victim is a son who needs help to survive life after a car accident and a girl, but his parents are too self-centered to help much. A well-received and well-acted domestic drama, directed (in part) by Robert Redford. The acting is superb. The film is language. **GRADE: A**

**PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R)** — Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armando Anagnoni. (Comedy) Pampered young widow joins the Army under the misapprehension that she's running away to a health spa. Bureaucratic, old-fashioned service comedy that eventually becomes muddled when it tries to tackle Private Benjamin's private life. Some good laughs, though, and Goldie keeps getting better. **GRADE: B**

**RESTRUCTION (PG)** — Ellen Barkin, Sam Shepard. (Drama) A romance film, this. The heroine survives an accident that mauls both her and emerges with the power to heal. What this gift means to her, her family and her romantic life makes for a movie that is sometimes gripping, often silly. If you believe in the possibility of healing, it helps to see the rest of it. It's not terrific. **GRADE: D**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

# Scott's World Comic Sid Caesar has kicked habit

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — "I was the walking dead for 18 years," Sid Caesar confessed this week. "And it's only been two years since I kicked my drug addiction."

Caesar was one of a legion of Americans hooked on "legal" drugs prescribed by doctors and psychiatrists he trusted. Twenty years ago, at the height of his career following "Your Show or Shows" — perhaps the most honored and original comedy show in TV history — Caesar was a distraught, hyper bundle of nerves. He was a multi-millionaire, surrounded by sycophants and hangers-on. He became massive. His friends gave him wide berth. Ten years ago emotionally and physically drained. His nerves were screaming raw ends. Sleep was impossible.

The one-time hilarious, inventive comedian — often described as a genius — became paranoid. He mistreated everyone. He was bitter, vindictive and suspicious. He made enemies. He was, simply, a mess.

Like many other Americans sprinting on a 100-mile-a-hour treadmill, Caesar went to doctors. He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for psychiatrists. "You know what they did for me?" he asked. "They put me to sleep instead of curing the problem, prescribing Valium and Equinal. After a while I was taking 50 milligrams of Valium a day. Whenever I took an Equinal, I took a nap. From 1962 to 1978 I was asleep on my feet. The insidious part is you don't know it. Along with these heavy drugs I was drinking pretty good, too. And my doctors and other headshrinkers knew it. "Believe me, I contributed to my own problems. I took the pills.

But the doctors made them available. The guys I really blame are the shrinka. I got a great education on how to destroy yourself with self-pity, wallowing in it.

"Once the shrinka get you addicted to drugs, they own you lock, stock and barrel. They keep you coming back day after day, year after year, putting their kids through college on your neuroses and drug dependence on them. "I must have the physical constitution of an ox. God knows how many thousands of people have died from combining those drugs with liquor. "Not long after becoming hooked, Caesar's paranoia became massive. His friends gave him wide berth. Ten years ago emotionally and physically drained. His nerves were screaming raw ends. Sleep was impossible.

He mistreated everyone, including his wife, Florence, to whom he's been married 37 years. She mistreated everyone. He was taking the drugs. All he could do was gulp pills and visit his shrinkers for sessions of self-flagellation. Somehow, he managed to keep his career afloat with stage appearances and an occasional TV guest spot. Finally, his friends despaired of Sid, an empty shell of a man with vacant eyes and mechanical reactions. The brilliant comedian was a zombie.

"In 1978 I was playing a dinner theater in Regina, Canada," Caesar recalled. "I almost fell down on stage. A doctor put me in a hospital and took all my pills."

"I could think clearly again. I could feel the circulation in my finger tips. I had quit being a vegetable after 16 years."



A construction worker on his lunch break receives a handshake from the polar bear of "Einstein and the Polar Bear," a new comedy by Tom Griffin making its world premiere at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, through Dec. 21. For information, call 527-5151.

## Music

The Wethersfield Chamber Orchestra in concert, presented by the East Hartford Fine Arts Commission, Sunday at 7 p.m. at Fenwick High School, 869 Forbes St., East Hartford. Works by Pachelbel, Vivaldi, Handel, Cowl and Vaughan Williams.

The Heritage Jazz Band of Mills, Mass., presented by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, East Main Street, Meriden. (932-5290)

Bill Staines, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Soundings Board, First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263)

The Wesleyan University Big Band in concert, tonight at 8 at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 8077)

Senior recital by Adam Dydak, piano, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

The Clark-Schubman Duo, performing cello and piano sonatas by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

"The Many Moods of Music," an evening of song by Sylvie Stewart, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

Chamber Music Series, with Charles Treger, Bernard Lurie, Scott Nickrenz, David Wells and Raymond Hanson, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Works by Beethoven and Brahms. (543-4444)

The Hart Percussion Ensemble, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. Free. (243-4442)

"The Poor Soldier," an 18th century comic opera by John O'Keefe and William Shield, directed by University of Hartford musicologist Immanuel Wilhelm, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. Free. Tickets required. (243-4442)

The Hart Chamber Orchestra in concert, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Works by Mozart, Edward Diermante and Alberto Ginastera. Free. (243-4442)

Jazz concert with Stan Getz, saxophone, presented by Dimensional Facets, tonight at 7 and 10 at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4442)

Debut recital by Doris Yarik-Cross, soprano, professor of music, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2260)

Fall University Choral Concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

Southern Connecticut State College women's glee club in concert, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at Englemann Hall, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (397-4287)

Verdi's "La Traviata," presented by Connecticut Grand Opera, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Klen Memorial Auditorium, Bridgeport. Soprano Atsuko Azuma and Violista and tenor Giuseppe Campora as Alfredo Germont. (655-2332 or 655-0239)

A melding of voices of Earth and Sky, featuring bassist-composer Rick Rozz, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

Organ concert by Marie-Claire Alain, tonight at 8 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (249-8441)

"A Kurt Weill Cabaret," performed by Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (236-4571)

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Robert Gutter, conductor, featuring soprano Margaret Vanquez, alto Linn Maxwell and the Springfield Symphony Chorus, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Springfield, Mass. Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C, "Resurrection." (433-2281)

Winter Choral Concert, presented by Central Connecticut State College, tonight at 8 at First Church of Christ Congregational, Corbin Avenue, New Britain. Free. (827-7251)

The Connecticut Chamber Orchestra in concert, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Battell Chapel, Yale University, New Haven. Works by Mozart, Borodin, Handel and Grieg. (777-2900 or 258-4833)

The Lydian Woodwind Quintet, members of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. (247-6042)

## Theater

"Einstein and the Polar Bear" by Tom Griffin, through Dec. 21 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

"Zappa!," a new musical, through Sunday at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. "The Five O'Clock Girl" will open Nov. 28 and play through Dec. 21. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.; matinees Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.; opening matinee Nov. 28 at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

"Good News," the musical, through Nov. 30 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 8:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

"A Little Night Music," through Nov. 30 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday with dinner at 8 p.m. and curtain at 7 p.m. (655-7667)

"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, through Dec. 21 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call for matinee schedule. (787-4283)

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The Lydian Woodwind Quintet, members of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. (247-6042)

## Cinema

A presentation by Peter Gidal, English filmmaker and critic, tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

"Madame Rosa," a 1977 French film by Moshé Mizrahi, tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

Silent film classics — "Cops" with Buster Keaton, "Lucky Dog" with Laurel & Hardy and "Thrills and Spills," a compilation, Nov. 26 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

Athenum Cinema, Wednesday Athenum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439)

CineStudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811)

East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (528-7448)

East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (823-3079)

Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000)

Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (569-1622)

Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (568-8810)

U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491)

Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9333)

## Lectures

Poetry reading by Marge Piercy, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

"Massage — A Study of Eastern and Western Techniques," with Dr. Frances Tappan and Inge Reed, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dance Studio, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Sponsored by the Institute for Movement Exploration. (549-8527)

Photography workshop with William Parker, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Kent Memorial Library, Main Street, Suffield. (668-2325)

## Museums

"Bugs Bunny Sports Spectacular," a two-hour family show, today through Sunday at the Olszewski Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. Performances today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (727-8000)

The Art of Giving, The Giving of Art — a craft show, today through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Crafts Center, Avon Park North, Avon. (678-1867)

Second Fall Antiques Show and Sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sacred Heart School, Sacred Heart Drive, Avon.

Antique Doll Show and Sale, with 35 exhibitors, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Edmond Town Hall, Main Street, Newington.

Giant Valley Association of Antiques Dealers Show, with 32 exhibitors, Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Zaneri's Stillwood Inn, Route 5, Wallingford.

Antiques Show, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion, West Avenue, Norwich. (838-1434)

Whiting City Showlike Arts Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Great Beach Auditorium, New London. (447-3554)

Holiday Festival of Crafts, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven, Chapel Street, New Haven. (865-1818)

**ANTIQUE MARKET**

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 15th ANNUAL SHOW

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CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL  
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**HOUSE OF CINEMA**

THE BOOGIE MAN

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THE ELEPHANT MAN

CADDYSHACK

THE ARMY was not laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

# HOROSCOPES INSTANTLY.

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1-212-936-5252	1-212-936-5858	1-212-936-5959	1-212-936-6262

Southern New England Telephone

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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21



# TownTalk

Just about everyone knows the problems the Vernon Board of Education is having getting a new computer system for the board and the town. At a public hearing concerning school closings, Ray Grasso, a Vernon resident, after making several suggestions to the

board, said, "And one more suggestion, at least hold off and do an impact study with the new computer system." He said he is not sure you're all talking about."

While developers of the new office complex to be built along the Connecticut River showed a model to town officials Thursday night,

the architects removed several levels of the model to reveal its height and dimension. Chairman of the Redevelopment Agency Frank Collins quipped, as they removed the basement floor, if there might be real soil below it.

# Obituaries

**Beverly Holcombe** — Beverly Mae (Westbrook) Holcombe, 58, of 18 Mountainview Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Raymond S. Holcombe.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. She attended the East Hartford schools and Carriage Technical Institute. She was a member of Wapping Community Church and was a contra soloist for that church and the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. She was the adult leader of the P.Y.F. group of Wapping Church. She was a sponsor of an AFS foreign exchange student from France. She was a member of South Windsor correspondent for the former Hartford Times and the Journal Inquirer. She was the secretary of Century 21 Home Real Estate Inc. of South Windsor.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, J. Kirby Holcombe of South Windsor and Jeffrey W. Holcombe of An Arbor, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Beaudry and Miss Willa G. Holcombe, both of South Windsor; her mother, Mrs. George E. Westbrook of South Windsor; three brothers, G. Warren Westbrook of South Windsor, Dale E. Westbrook of Bowe, Md. and Thomas A. Westbrook of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Willa A. Smith of Hampden, Mass. and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, 365 Diane Drive, South Windsor, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Arlene H. Geddes** — MANCHESTER — Arlene Howard Geddes, 76, of 259 N. Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Daniel H. Geddes.

She was born in West Bridgewater, Mass. on Dec. 1, 1903. She had lived in Manchester for 30 years.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Norma Milka of Manchester, Mrs. Phyllis Cox of Bolton, and Mrs. Marcell Wolak of Marston, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Godfrey of Wareham, Mass. and Mrs. Ethel Canegay of Plymouth, Mass.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at Wickenden Chapel, Marston, Mass. Burial will be in Old Landing Cemetery, Marston. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements.

# United Technologies V.P. on Bureau of Standards panel

**HARTFORD** — Dr. Russell G. Meyerand Jr., vice president for Research and Development, United Technologies Corp., has been appointed to the National Bureau of Standards Visiting Committee by Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick.

Dr. Meyerand's appointment to a five-year term is effective immediately. He will be serving on the committee as a consultant to the secretary of commerce on the efficiency of the bureau's work and the condition of its equipment.

He also provides technical advice to other government agencies. The committee's five members, all prominent in science and technology, will evaluate the country's central measurement, calibration, standards and related

# Tennis courts for street hockey

**MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Victoria K. Bliss, 76, of 110 Bluefield Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Raymond J. Bliss.

She was born in Manchester on Sept. 8, 1902 and had been a life-long resident. She was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of Hartford. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the American Red Cross.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John J. Knick of Manchester; a son, Norman O. Peterson of Westfield; and a sister, Mrs. Ursula Port of Tuscon, Ariz.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Friends will be in East Cemetery. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Newton Children's Hospital or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Harriet E. Payne** — ENFIELD — Harriet E. Payne of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Harrington Hospital in Southbridge, Mass.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and had lived in Manchester before moving to Enfield 22 years ago. She was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Enfield. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louis Nancy Shadlich of Northbridge, Mass. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 100 Main St. and at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Clara Florentina Dymoni Cupek**, 56, of 97 Vernon Ave., died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Poland, had been a resident of Rockville most of her life. She is survived by a son, Walter P. Misiaszek of Rockville; three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Filip of Ludlow, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Janet Chlastawa, both of Indian Orchard, Mass.; seven grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fort Fumeral Home, 76 Prospect St. with a Mass. at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Indian Orchard, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** — A financial aid supper and discussion will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the cafeteria of Manchester High School beginning at 6:15 p.m. for parents of students planning to enter college.

Cost of tickets for the supper, sponsored by the high school guidance department, is \$3.50 and the sum must be mailed to the school no later than Nov. 26.

# Psychiatrist to speak

**HARTFORD** — Dr. Alfred Herzog, clinical director of Inpatient Psychiatry at Hartford Hospital, will be the speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Dec. 2 at Vaille's Steak House, Hartford. Subject of his talk will be the uses of hypnosis in mental health.

In addition, awards will be presented to Association volunteers, mental health professionals, and the member Raymond U. Rosa of Windsor Locks, vice president and auditor of the Society for Savings, is the president-elect of the association.

For further information call the Mental Health Association at 233-2601, toll-free at 1-800-952-1501.

# Redmen

**MANCHESTER** — The Improved Order of Redmen will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Italian-American Club, 135 Elm St. There will be a discussion of plans for the Christmas dinner party.

# DO IT DAILY - BE PREPARED

by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecast.

# Parking limited for road race

**MANCHESTER** — To accommodate the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, "no parking" signs will be posted Nov. 27 along both sides of Main Street, from Center Street south to Charter Oak Street and Hartford Road, police said. The parking ban will become effective at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., southbound traffic on Main Street will be rerouted east onto Bassell Street and west onto Locust Street. Northbound traffic will be rerouted east and west onto Hartford Road and Charter Oak Street, police said.

Eastbound traffic on Park Street will be rerouted north onto Church Street, and westbound traffic will be prohibited beyond Cottage Street on both Oak and Birch streets, police said.

# St. Bridget bazaar

**MANCHESTER** — St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor their annual Holiday Bazaar Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Bridget's School cafeteria, Main Street.

The fair will include baked goods, toys, books, plants and antiques and door prizes.

The tea room, which will open at 11 a.m. will sell hot dogs, pizza and homemade desserts.

# Nuke plant problems told

**MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)** — Testimony in a pending race case has revealed new problems with construction work at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

Three anti-nuclear groups Thursday circulated transcripts of a Public Service Board hearing, in which Yankee lawyer Alan George testified that bolts used in a major piping system had been shortened to less than the required length.

George also testified that in five or fewer cases, the stem of the bolt had been completely cut off and "only the head welded on the plate existed" — making it appear as if the bolt was installed.

# Annual fair

**MANCHESTER** — The Rev. Emilio Paredelli and Mrs. Fran Harmon, society president, (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Herald Angle

**Rose 'hit' in visit Thursday**

**By Yost Sports Editor**

Pete Rose, who once played a season of major league baseball for \$7,000 salary and now makes \$5,000 a game, stopped off in Hartford yesterday and touched all the bases in a championship series, twice in Cincinnati and last fall in Philadelphia.

"When you lose your enthusiasm for baseball, you have to worry," Rose said. "I don't know how long I can play, but I know that I have a few more years," came the answer.

# Times change

"Ball players today have learned that you go to spring training in shape, and if you get into shape, you did years ago," the 39-year-old Rose said.

# McCoy to Lions

**PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)** — The Detroit Lions announced Wednesday they have signed veteran defensive tackle Mike McCoy, who was released on waivers earlier this month by the New York Giants.

# Lakers acquire Jordan to fill shoes of Magic

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Lakers have filled Earl "Magic" Johnson's spot on their roster, if not their disabled star's place on the floor, with the acquisition of Eddie Jordan from New Jersey for their first-round draft choice in 1982.

Jordan, a 6-1, 170-pound fourth-year pro from Rutgers, was expected to report to the team today and be in uniform for tonight's game against Phoenix in Inglewood.

# Whalers continue to slide

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Eastern basketball, for years a chaotic scramble of teams and conferences, is beginning to put its house in order.

With its power base disseminated from Maine to Virginia to western Pennsylvania, and its conferences in obscurity and baffling disarray, the East will have a more coherent look this time around.

The Big East Conference, which enters its second year, serves as the region's drawing card and bills itself as one of the nation's premier college conferences. Schools such as Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse give the league a strong measure of prestige but it still has a way to go before rattling the likes of the Big Ten and the ACC.

# Two goals remain for Tribe gridders

**By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer**

Two goals — one critical — will be on the mind of the Manchester High football team as it gets set to do battle with CCIL rival Windham High Saturday afternoon in Willimantic at 10.

The Silks Towners, 3-5 in the league and overall, must win if they have any designs at ending the season at the 500 level.

Manchester closes out its '80 campaign Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 o'clock against cross-town East Catholic.

# Young runners bear close look

**By EARL YOST Sports Editor**

Two years ago the first high school runner to finish the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester was Don Kerwin, a 17-year-old youngster from Washington, D.C.

# Corrales to remain

**ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)** — The Texas Rangers announced Thursday former manager Pat Corrales would remain with the club as an assistant to executive vice president, Eddie Robinson for scouting, development and special assignments.

Corrales, who managed the Rangers from 1974 to 1978, was one of the most successful managers in the history of the franchise.

He was born in Chicago and played professional football for the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants.

# Driver committed

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Former stock car driver LeeRoy Yarborough has been committed to the Northeast State Hospital at Macclintock by his sister's request.

Yarborough, who was a professional driver for many years, was committed to the hospital after a car accident in Jacksonville.

He was born in Jacksonville and lived in the area for most of his life.

He was a member of the Jacksonville Country Club and the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club.

# Pass interference

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — San Diego had to waste overtime before snubbing the Miami Dolphins but now that the Chargers have pulled within a half-game of AFC West-leading Oakland, they can relax Sunday and cheer on the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Chargers, who needed a 28-yard field goal by Rob Benrishke 7:13 into overtime to come away with a 27-24 triumph Thursday night, improved their record to 8-4. The Raiders, 8-3, must now defeat the Eagles to lead and gain a seven-game winning streak in order to move a game ahead of San Diego. Miami dropped to 6-6 and saw its playoff hopes all but wiped out.

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# Charger defensive back Jerome Dove

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — San Diego Charger defensive back Jerome Dove (48) is called for pass interference against Miami receiver Jimmy Cealano on one-yard line last night which set up game's first score by Dolphins' Terry Robiskie. (UPI photo)

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# Martin rewarded with long contract

OAKLAND (UPI) — For the first time in his baseball life, or so he says, Billy Martin has the security he's always sought and never quite been able to attain.



Billy Martin

Thursday, the new Oakland A's announced they had signed the sometimes controversial Martin to a five-year contract as both manager of the club and director of player development.

"What that means," said A's president Roy Eisenhardt, who announced Martin's signing, "is that Billy is in charge of our baseball operation. He will handle everything from the day we sign a boy to a professional contract all the way through his career with us."

"All my baseball life," said Martin, "I've ever wanted was a little security. But all I ever got was bounced from one ball club to another. I'd improve a team and then someone would decide how easy it was and send me down the road. Now I've got the kind of security I've always wanted."

For the first time in his baseball life, I feel wanted. With the A's and their new ownership, I feel like part of the team. Now I can make plans. The long-range plans both for myself and the ballclub and not worry about someone cutting the rug out from under me.

# Control of Houston club in federal judges court

HOUSTON (UPI) — Legal action by stealthily limited partners of the Houston Astros to dissolve a partnership that has John McMullen as its controlling officer has put control of the club in a federal judge's court.

McMullen, owner of the team since July 1979, denied Thursday that the partnership with the Houston Astros Baseball Club had been dissolved, despite a proxy statement he was given earlier in the day saying a required 60 percent of the limited partners approved the breakup.

McMullen refused requests from the limited partner representatives Edward Randall III to sell his 34 percent.

McMullen's lawyer said the partnership agreement was not a partnership agreement, but a limited partnership agreement. He said McMullen was not a partner, but a limited partner.

# Astrós fans upset at John McMullen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Langtime Houston Astros fans upset by the firing of General Manager Tom Smith are applauding an inside curfew imposed at managing partner John McMullen to limit owners of the club.

It's absolutely fantastic. Murphy said of the news. I think the man McMullen was on an ego trip. I think he was trying to out-stentorment New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. People are usually tired of it.

McMullen's firing was a long time ago because he got rid of Smith. Smith said that Fowler, 43, a patron of Grif's Shillelagh Inn headquarters for the Astros Army, said he didn't know the man, but it sounds like he wants to be Tazara and everything the way they do it in New York. People up there think everything in New York is the right way. Well, the South's been here a long time.

John McMullen hasn't any bases loaded triples lately. Murphy said. Tom Smith thought the hell with him.

Mike Griffin, who owns the bar, was willing to give McMullen his due. Well, the South's been here a long time. In the beginning, we all appreciated Mr. McMullen for putting his money in at a time when nobody else wanted to buy the Astros. Griffin said. But the recent actions just didn't seem warranted.

Griffin said he had received "a call" from fans who planned to come to Grif's Thursday night to celebrate McMullen's expected downfall — and of course, to watch the astro football game on television. He was excited as hell. Griffin said. "It's definitely gonna get hot," he fired back up. I think it showed somebody can't just come down and use the Astros as an ego trip.



Soaring Celtic

Little Nate Archibald of the Boston Celtics has no trouble getting off his feet and up to basket. The playmaker is the man who makes the offense go. (UPI photo)

# Suns rally, top Lakers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phoenix Coach John MacLeod was proud of his team's resolve. "I thought it was a heck of a contest," said MacLeod after Dennis Johnson and Walt Davis, helped by reserve center Rich Kelley, led a last-minute spurt Thursday night that gave the Suns a 102-90 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We never cracked. We never lost our composure. We were down by 12 once and down by seven with 4:11 to go. I think that's a good sign for our ballclub. We kept our composure." After the Suns scored a 96-93 Lakers lead to two points with a minute and a half left, Johnson stole the ball and scored with a slam dunk with 14 seconds left.

Twenty seconds later, Kelley intercepted an in-bound pass after a Los Angeles time out and threw the ball to Davis who whirled in the left side for a layup that Phoenix ahead for the first time since early in the third quarter.

Jamaal Wilkes missed a chance to tie the game with 44 left as he made only one of two free throws and Davis clinched the triumph with a jumpshot to 102-90. "I was not an easy game," added MacLeod. "This was a tough, hard-fought ballgame. There was not any big edge either way. There was a tight game all the way."

Johnson led Phoenix with 21 points, followed by Davis with 20. Truck Robinson with 19 and Jeff Cook and Johnnie Johnson with 12 each. Wilkes and Abdul-Jabbar with 20 points each and Norm Nixon with 20 were the only Lakers in double figures. "We were without the services of the injured Ervin 'Magic' Johnson, were not terribly affected. "I tried to make sure we didn't

# Ferragamo, Rams still far apart

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams and quarterback Vince Ferragamo, unable to agree on a new contract, have put off further talks until the end of the season.

# Traditional games spice college slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Get out your letter sweater, fill up the old flask and hum a few bars of the alma mater. It's that time of year again.

A number of traditional rivalries will highlight the last full weekend of college football activity Saturday and Sunday.

Both parties feel this is in the best interest of the team, which is contending for a spot in the playoffs, "a club spokesman said Thursday. Ferragamo began the season as the second-string quarterback behind Pat Haden, but took over as starter when Haden was injured in the second game of the season. He performed well enough to hold the position after Haden returned.

The Rams are currently 7-4 and game behind Atlanta in the NFC West.

Ferragamo, who has thrown 21 touchdown passes so far this year, led the Rams to a 22-0 victory over the Michigan-Ohio State contest will play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Dec. 26 and the Big Eight championship game at Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 27.

# Lyons quits

BOSTON (UPI) — Bo Lyons, the head football coach at Northeastern University for the past nine years, announced Thursday he will resign following Saturday's season finale against Boston University Lyons, who compiled a 34-5-1 record, will remain at Northeastern as an assistant to John A. Curry, vice president of administration. He will be responsible for coordinating men's and women's athletic programs.

# Opening, closing Olympic site named

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Coliseum, the major site of the last summer Olympics held in the United States, has been chosen for the opening and closing ceremonies and all track events of the 1984 Games.

The Coliseum, a 92,000-seat stadium built in the 1920s and expanded for the 1932 Games, is best known these days as the home field for the UCLA and University of Southern California football teams.

# Suggs cleans out locker in disagreement with Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran strong safety Shaler Suggs, who blasted New York Jets' management when he was told the 29 club doesn't plan to re-sign him this season, cleaned out his locker Thursday.

Suggs, a 10-year pro currently on injured reserve because of separated ribs suffered Sept. 28, ripped the Jets Wednesday after being informed he would not be re-signed to the active roster this season. Suggs, 27, learned that Jets' coach Walt Michaels was planning to reassign rookie cornerback Jerry Holmes and wide receiver Paul Darby with the last of the club's free moves from injured reserve.

The league's trading deadline has passed and it is unlikely an attempt to deal Suggs would be made until after the Pro Bowl, Feb. 1.



Square off time in New York. Marty Howe of the Whalers cocks his right hand while Islanders' Bob Bourne prepares to defend himself in first period fight last night in New York. Howe was injured and forced to leave the game. (UPI photo)

# Islanders, Whalers streaks still intact

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Anders Kallur missed his chance to play for the Stanley Cup last season but a few months from now he can be as important as anyone if the New York Islanders hope to repeat.

"Of course I wanted to be there," Kallur said Thursday night after he scored two goals and assisted on another to help the Islanders stretch their unbeaten string to nine with a 5-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers. The Whalers are winless in their last nine starts.

"Deep inside I wanted to be there," Kallur continued, recalling the late-season shoulder injury that shelved him for the Islanders' drive to their first Stanley Cup. "I wanted to be there. But I was happy for the team. It was such a big triumph."

Kallur, a 28-year-old right wing, has rebounded all the way. In 21 games so far he has collected nine goals and six assists for 15 points.

The Swede also helped make Lorne Henning's coaching debut a success. With coach Al Arbour watching from a press box and Henning running the team, Kallur scored one and assisted once on the power play. He also scored an unassisted goal to support Glenn Resch's first shutout of the season.

"I told myself that I should get the shutout because that's where the pressure was," Resch said. "I made believe it was a 1-0 game and I needed the shutout."

# Aggressive Stars turn into winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars believe they can win.

"I hope we will be considered one of the legitimate contenders that tells yourself, 'You didn't win tonight.' No doubt they are happy with the tie but we are disappointed not to be able to win at home," said Stars coach Tom Williams.

In other games, the New York Islanders shut out Hartford 5-0, Boston downed Colorado 4-2, Washington defeated Calgary 4-3 and Montreal hammered Detroit 7-3.

Wayne Cashman and Dwight Foster scored second-period goals for Boston, which is unbeaten in six. Bob Miller and Rick Middleton also scored for the Bruins. Barry Smith and Ron Delorme beat goalie Jim Craig for Colorado.

Mike Gartner scored two goals, including an unassisted insurance effort in the third period. Darren Veitch and Bengt Gustafsson scored for the Capitals while Phil Wittli and Eric Vail connected for the Flames.

Cleveland Indians Wednesday named Cal Erney manager and Mel Queen pitching coach of the Charleston Charlies, the club's new Class AAA affiliate in the International League.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at 11:27. Tom Gorenz made a save and the puck in falling to the ice and sent a 25-footer past goalie Don Beaupre.

"This was a very efficient defense game by both teams," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn. "There were not a lot of scoring opportunities. It's the kind of action you like to see, although there were a lot of broken plays. Minnesota's a good young team and it's learning something about discipline."

Erney guided the Waterloo Indians, Cleveland's Class A club, to their first Midwest League championship in 18 years in 1980, when the team posted an 86-55 record. Queen was pitching coach of the Tacoma Tigers, Cleveland's AAA club this past season. He was pitching coach at Waterloo in 1979.

# Bench's statement irritates Griffey

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench's declaration that he will win a position other than catcher with the Cincinnati Reds next season has irritated teammate Ken Griffey.

Griffey plays right field and that's one of the positions Bench might go after. Bench has acknowledged that a trade could open up a position for Griffey.

"Johnny Bench can have my job if he wants it," said an irate Griffey, who called a sports reporter to make his feelings known. "I don't care. Let the Reds trade me. I know they're going to find some position for him to play."

Announcers rehired. NEW YORK (UPI) — Announcers Ralph Kiner, Bob Murphy and Steve Albert have been rehired for two years to broadcast the New York Mets' regular season games in 1981 and 1982. It was announced Tuesday by the club.

"We are delighted to reach an agreement with WMCA to continue as the voice of the Mets," said Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager.

# 15 wins surpassed East's soccer goal

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer

The 1980 soccer season was a rewarding one for East Catholic High. The Eagle boosters secured their first Hartford County Conference (HCC) championship, finished with a fine 15-4 overall mark and reached the state Class I quarterfinals before bowing.

"We were very pleased and elated with the season we had," acknowledged East Coach Tom Malin. "To me personally, it was unexpected we'd get 15 wins and reach the quarterfinals of the tournament," he admitted.

"I knew the potential was there. It was a matter of it jelling, coming together," Malin continued. "East took the crown in the second-year HCC loop with a 7-1 mark to best St. Paul, which took runner-up honors at 6-1-1. It took a second straight year showed overall improvement with its 15-victories. A year ago the Eagles posted a 10-6 record."

The Eagles displayed a fine offense, which tallied 64 goals against 25 yielded. Senior winger Tom Malin finished second with 24 goals followed by senior midfielder Kyle Ayler's 19 tallies. Sophomore striker Colin Doran was next with eight goals and Chris Ciszewski, Marc Patti and Bill Peschke, all returnees, netting three apiece.

"We definitely will sorely miss the contributions of Tom Malin and Colin Ayer," Malin assessed. "But I feel we've come back with two good years in a row. Although we may not have players to stand out, we will have a variety of players contributing."

The first part of the '80 season was important Malin believes. "Six of our first seven games were away and that was my biggest worry, how we would start off," he states. "The firewiper was not unexpected. I knew we had three established offensive players coming back."

"The defense was the question mark at the start but once we got through those seven games it gained confidence." The Eagle defense of sophomore sweeper Bob Madore and fullbacks sophomore Tim Sheehan and juniors Dennis and Rich Goodwin, return in fact. Junior Phil Marciano lends additional depth. "I foresee a lot playing," Malin envisioned. "We won't have a dominant player offensively, but the offense should be a little more spread out."

"We will try to keep the winning edge and try to develop the soccer program to its fullest extent."

# Track 'human error' causes controversy

MEADOWLANDS, Pa. (UPI) — The Meadows has blamed "human error" for the controversy concerning the results of last Friday night's race at the Washington County harness track.

Fans began stamping their feet and yelling after The Meadows flashed the No. 2 horse, Azure Blue, as the winner of the race on No. 4, Southampton Harry.

The actual winner was No. 5, Youngwood Flash, while Southampton Harry finished second and No. 4, Azure Blue, third. However, the official sign on the toteboard showed the winner to be No. 4, with No. 5 second and No. 2 third.

After a long delay, fans became angered and set up a clamor. State police and officers from Northampton County were summoned when it appeared things might get out of control. However, no arrests were made.

The Meadows explained the mixup this way: "The Meadows' judges correctly flashed on the infield toteboard the order of finish, No. 5 first, No. 4 second and 'photo'."

After a delay of approximately two minutes, the judges revealed the official finish photo, which was normal procedure. Determining from the photo that the No. 2 horse, Azure Blue, was third, the judges in following the normal procedure cleared the toteboard and punched into the computer the order of finish.

The problem then occurred. The person punched into the computer 4-52, reversing the correct order 5-4-2. The infield toteboard then flashed the parimutuel payouts as instructed 5-4-2. The judges could not reverse the toteboard.

Since the computer was instructed to compute on the incorrect order of finish, the error could not be corrected immediately. The management has re-run the wagering on the 10th race from the correct parimutuel tickets Saturday evening at all special cash windows.

The Meadows said it regretted the "human error."

# Bruins win on off night

BOSTON (UPI) — Two weeks ago the Boston Bruins would have been blown out of the Boston Garden, but they're regrouped to the point where they can sit here on an off night.

"I can't sit here and try to fool you and say we played good," said Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers of Thursday night's 4-2 win over the Colorado Rockies. "Two weeks ago, we would have lost this game 9-1, but I'm happy with the two points."

The victory extended the Bruins' winning streak to three games and was their sixth straight game without a loss. Second-period goals by Wayne Cashman and Dwight Foster handed the team its victory as the Bruins overcame a barrage of shots from Colorado, which ousted the Bruins 27-7 earlier.

"Before, our mental attitude was down and we weren't doing the little things," said Boston winger Rick Middleton, who added an insurance goal, his seventh of the year, 14-07 in the final period.

"Now we seem to have more confidence in our lines. We're doing all the little things that we need to win," he said.

Colorado had jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 7:07 of the first period when Steve Shutt (farband) Barry Smith lifted the puck over sprawled goalie Jim Craig for his first goal of the season.

Craig had stopped a driving slapshot from Bobby Sheehan, and Smith scored on the rebound. The former Olympic goalies let only two out of 27 shots get by, as Craig adds from Colorado coach Bill McMullan.

Further contract details were not released. A Sox spokesman said, "Essian, who bats right, collected 66 hits, 11 doubles, five home runs, 29 RBI, and 19 runs in 1980."

The White Sox and five other clubs selected Essian in the recent free-agent draft. Essian had played with the Sox in 1976-1977, and was traded to Oakland in March 1979.

# \$1 million plus

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free-agent catcher Jim Essian, who hit 232 last year with the Oakland A's, Thursday signed a four-year contract with the Chicago White Sox valued at more than \$1 million.

Further contract details were not released. A Sox spokesman said, "Essian, who bats right, collected 66 hits, 11 doubles, five home runs, 29 RBI, and 19 runs in 1980."









# High School World



## Gowen studies schools abroad

Mrs. Eleanor Gowen, one of Manchester High School's two administrative vice principals, traveled to Great Britain, Scotland and Wales this fall as a participant in a London Exchange program sponsored here in the United States by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Mrs. Gowen was chosen by virtue of her position as the Assistant Principal, Representative from the Connecticut NASSP. Her recent experience in a Ph.D. and her experience in large school administration.

The American educators found that the United Kingdom's educational system differs in many ways from the United States program. All students living in the United Kingdom are schooled up to the age of eleven at which time the students are given an exam which determines what their program for the next two years will be. It can be either a straight academic program or a terminal program which inevitably leads to either a low paying job or unemployment. Formal education ends at age sixteen - when 94 percent of the young people leave school and go into various jobs or the unfortunate future of unemployment.

The 6 percent that are college bound have had an intense college preparation program in their secondary schools which consists of literature studies, science, and math. Students in the United Kingdom, unlike American students, do not have the broad spectrum of courses to choose from. While in secondary school all students, boys and girls alike, are required to wear navy blue pants or a skirt, a white shirt, navy blazer, tie and wear a school crest on their blazer. For the poorer students, this expensive attire often presents a financial problem.

There is a great pressure on college bound students and the academic expectations are tremendously high. Because the ratio of students to teachers is sixteen to one, the relationship between teacher and student is close and normally solid. Students hold their teachers in high regard. Mrs. Gowen says, "The teacher is thought of as the fountain

## 'Picnic' premieres



S'n B students render a scene from "Picnic" a play by William Inge, at one of the several preview showings Wednesday, Nov. 19. Interested persons may attend a performance Friday, Nov. 21 or Saturday, Nov. 22, at one of the High School Auditorium. (Photo by Woodhouse)

## 'Picnic' premieres

What do the dates November 20, 21 and 22 mean to you?

These are the nights on which a great cultural event will be held. On these three nights, Sock and Buskin will present the play "Picnic," a summer romance, written by William Inge. If by any chance you need reasons to attend this spectacular production, here are just a few.

One is the fact that the play is running for three consecutive nights, giving you three consecutive chances to see "Picnic." Secondly, unlike the past few years, this play will run for one weekend only including a Thursday night performance. The third reason to come see "Picnic" is that Thursday night is half price admission. You read that correctly! Thursday night's admission price is only \$1.00. This is a real bargain, regardless of owning an SAA card or not. You can't even go to a movie that cheaply and besides, "Picnic" promises to be far more entertaining.

Fourthly, and lastly, is that the director, Mr. Burnett, the crews, and last but not least the cast, have all worked long and hard to make "Picnic" the polished product it is. We are proud of our production and encourage everyone to attend and see for themselves.

— Margie Port

## Student fire fighters at MHS

How many times have you heard a member of the older generation complain that the youth of today aren't doing anything right? Well, the next time they start this, you can tell them to read this article.

The Eighth District Fire Department consists of all volunteers with the exception of the dispatcher. The department is divided into three companies. Companies one and two are made up of people twenty-one and over, but company three holds people sixteen to twenty-one. They do everything a regular fireman does, except they learn the proper procedures.

In order to become a volunteer fireman, all one has to do is go down to the department and fill out an application. It's that easy. However, you must be at least 16 years old, and you must be a resident of the town. There is also a training course for Fire Department members. The course is fifty dollars. If you complete the course, the fire department will reimburse you.

Standard equipment for a fire lighter includes boots (which can come as high as the thigh), a Globe coat, which is flame retardant, and a helmet. All of these are issued by the department. Also, each volunteer is issued a scanner. The scanner is a small box which is plugged in at home. There are different frequencies for each town and when there is a fire in Manchester, the scanner will sound off. This signals the volunteers to get to the firehouse.

Once at the fire, the volunteers report to an officer and do the job they are trained for. They do what they know how to do, and no more. No one is placed in a situation that they can't handle. After the fire is over, no one is dismissed until the trucks are spotted and all the equipment has been neatly put away.

On the lighter side, volunteers participate in parades in Manchester and other area towns. They also help in organizing fire prevention week activities. They visit the elementary schools in town and show students different practices to prevent fires from happening and what to do if a fire happens. They also present a small skit for the students.

I would like to thank Cheri Wilbanks for her cooperation in the writing of this article. If anyone is interested in joining these volunteers, they can speak with Cheri or Dan Langard for more information.

— Sue Mackiewicz

## High School World Staff

- Sherry Tuttle - Co-Editor
- Patty Cone - Co-Editor
- Cathy Cochran - Feature Editor
- Sue Mackiewicz - News Editor
- Peter Marie - Sports Editor
- Brad Woodhouse - Photo Editor
- Andy Brown - Art Editor
- Zane Vaughan - Advisor

## Prom date nearing

If you have noticed that the supply of evening gowns in the local department stores is dwindling, the sale of tuxedo rentals has increased and the neighborhood floral shop seems to be doing a booming business, this can only mean one thing. The Junior Prom is coming up! Throughout the school boys are wondering whether or not they should ask that girl who gives him the eye every time he walks down the hall, or the girl who stares at him in second period English class. Girls are wondering whether they should wait to hear those magic words of invitation out of the mouths of their desired date or if they should do the asking themselves.

This year's prom will be held on Friday, December 5th, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the MHS cafeteria. The theme is "Heaven on Earth - Cloud 9" and the theme song is "We've Got Tonight."

Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria for \$10 a couple during periods 2 through 7.

A group of enthusiastic juniors have been meeting after school to help make this year's prom one that will be a memorable one. A Publicity Committee has been hard at work making posters to hang around the halls and stairwells of MHS, while the Decorations Committee has been trying to think of ways to turn the cafeteria into a "Heaven on Earth."

So, if you're junior and have been wondering how it would feel to dance the night away in a "Heaven on Earth," wonder no more. Ask your favorite girl or guy and come to the Junior Prom on December 5th - Linda Weiss

## Vote for minimum age

Recently the state statutes have been altered so that the minimum age requirement to hold state office is eighteen years. The exceptions to this rule are sixteen to eighteen and lieutenant governor for which one must be at least thirty years old. This piece of legislation benefits everyone, not just young people. It allows for fresh ideas and new viewpoints to enter into the government.

These fresh ideas and new viewpoints may help cure the high rate of alcoholism among young voters.

A sharp contrast to this extension of youth rights is the fact that there is a bill in the Legislature to raise the legal drinking age. It passed this week would present an interesting paradox. One might question the wisdom of allowing eighteen-year-olds to represent and be a legislative voice of thousands of people, but not allowing them to go to a bar or legal consume alcoholic beverages.

While it is true that alcohol creates many problems among young people, it causes the same problems and to the same degree in older people. Drunk drivers are not restricted to youths between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. In fact, the majority of drunk drivers are older than that. Unfortunately, however, it is also true that alcoholism is on the rise in all age brackets.

The existence of this new bill is partly the fault of the eighteen to twenty-one year olds. They have consistently been rated the lowest of eligible voters who actually exercise their voting privileges. If the young people vote, they can perhaps pressure the Legislators to do what they want.

If you don't make your opinion heard on this matter your legislators may vote for the new bill. But at you tell your legislator know that you are against the passage of this bill, and then support your opinion at voting time. After the six months are up, you are old enough to vote old enough to be drafted old enough to become a member of the National Guard, and old enough to get married without parental consent. In short, when eighteen you are an adult with all the responsibilities that go along with maturity. The raising of the drinking age would be an intolerable encroachment on the rights of adolescent young adults. It is merely a taken effort to deal with the very difficult and pressing problem that alcohol presents in our society today. — Todd McGrath

## Students visit aquarium

Did you know that an electric eel can emit up to 800 volts of electricity? Students from Mr. Sines' marine biology class, and other classes, visited the Boston Aquarium in Boston where they saw several species of tropical, fresh water and salt water fish. Many species of sharks, barracuda and turtles were swimming around in the 110,000 gallon circular tank. A scuba diver dove into the tank to feed the fish, but the turtles were the ones that ate the most.

There was an open tank where you could pick up the starfish and horseshoe crabs. Out in open areas was a beaver and a penguin.

After seeing most of the species in the tank the students went aboard the boat "Discovery" to see the dolphin show. First they saw a movie on dolphins and sea lions, then came the show. There was a sea lion named "Dee Dee" who didn't want to work. But after several tries she finally performed her flipper walk.

After the show the students were taken to the Boston Commons to walk the Freedom Trail and have lunch.

Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria for \$10 a couple during periods 2 through 7.

A group of enthusiastic juniors have been meeting after school to help make this year's prom one that will be a memorable one. A Publicity Committee has been hard at work making posters to hang around the halls and stairwells of MHS, while the Decorations Committee has been trying to think of ways to turn the cafeteria into a "Heaven on Earth."

So, if you're junior and have been wondering how it would feel to dance the night away in a "Heaven on Earth," wonder no more. Ask your favorite girl or guy and come to the Junior Prom on December 5th - Linda Weiss

## Optimistic preview for the upcoming 1980-81 ski season

Middle November has already sprung upon us and snow should blanket our ski region shortly. Whether you are a beginner who can barely snowplow or an expert who craves moguls, New England offers a wide variety of mountains.

Massachusetts has numerous ski resorts that are easily accessible for day trips. Butternut Basin has runs for all abilities and is quite close by. In fact, there's always Mt. Tom for the skier who just wants to use his equipment for a couple of hours, either during the day or night.

For overnight trips, Vermont skiing is widespread. Mt. Snow and Pico Peak are basically for the intermediate skier. Further north, Sugarbush, Stowe, and Jay Peak offer some of the most difficult trails in the East.

I know everyone is thinking about white holidays, but do not wait until December to look at your equipment. Make sure you haven't outgrown the boots and poles and check the bindings carefully. No one wants a broken bone throughout the 80-81 ski season! See you on the slopes!

— Allise Bayer

## High School Happenings

The annual Thanksgiving Alumni Dance will be held on November 26th, a Wednesday night, in the Manchester High gym. All alumni are invited. This statement provokes an interesting question to consider. How many years back does this invitation extend? Definition: alumni involves anyone who alma mater is Manchester High School. In that case, see you Wednesday night Class of '49.

Next week is your last chance to bring in cans for the Thanksgiving Food Drive sponsored by the Student Assembly and chaired by Beth Apter and Dan Kibbie. All collected food will be distributed to the needy elderly living in Manchester. Can you really enjoy your turkey with all the fixings without first giving to those who have none?

Thirty-nine days till Christmas! Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?

— Sherry Tuttle and Patty Cone



## Dedication scheduled at Rham

HERBON - The new Rham Junior High School will be formally dedicated during ceremonies Monday at 7 p.m. by the Regional District 8 Board of Education.

The program will begin in the gymnasium with the dedication ceremony and will be followed by an open house. All classrooms will be open, teaching materials will be on display and teachers will be available to discuss programs.

Students will participate in various activities ranging from class and club programs to performances by the band and chorus. Student Council members will serve as guides. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the end of the program.

All parents, students and community members are invited to attend.



Paul Cavanagh puts finishing touches on a two-ton bronze globe which cost \$40,000 to cast at the Paul King Foundry in Johnston, R.I. The globe will be used in the gardens of the new palace of Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz, deputy prime minister of Saudi Arabia. (UPI photo)

## Scout talks set in area

ANDOVER - The possibility of a Cub Scout and Boy Scout Program in Andover will be explored at an open meeting on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Route 6.

The program is designed to answer questions of parents about the scouting program and to see how a group of leadership can be put together.

David Perry, local scouting executive, will lead the meeting. Anyone wanting more information should call Andrew Gasper Jr., 742-9783 or the Rev. Richard H. Taylor, 742-7666 or 742-6217.

## Sidman named chairman

VERNON - Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, has been named to serve as chairman of the nominating committee for membership in the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education.

The Vernon public school system has been cited in the past as being a leader in economic education. In 1974, Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, received the Merit Award and in 1975, Dr. Raymond Hamdell, former superintendent, also received that award.

Dr. Sidman has also been invited to participate in a workshop on "Effective Budgeting: Developing the Budget."

This will be at the 1980 convention of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) in conjunction with the Connecticut Association of School Administrators (CASA), Dec. 4-6 at the Sheraton in Hartford.

Among the others who will be on the panel with Dr. Sidman will be Donald Mercure, business manager for the South Windsor public schools.

## AARP meeting

VERNON - The American Association of Retired Persons 2129 will meet Dec. 11, 10 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

Members are reminded to bring finger foods and a gift. "Santa Claus" will be present to distribute the gifts. Reservations will be taken for the Christmas party that will be held Dec. 8 at The Colony in Talcottville.

## School posts honor roll

BOLTON - The following is the honor roll for the first quarter at the Bolton Elementary Center School.

A - Honor Roll - All A's in major subjects with no more than 1-B in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

B - Honor Roll - No less than B's in major subjects with no more than 1-C in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

A - Honor Roll 7th Grade: John Liebler, Sharon Rogers.

B - Honor Roll 7th Grade: Joy Allemen, Lisa Appinwall, Corrine Crocker, Lauren Dufurane, Jennifer Fiano, Steven Gates, Aaron Geromin, Cynthia Hampson, Kathleen Haugh.

Also Barbara Holbrook, Harley Ironfield, William Kewman, Eric Lorenzi, John McLarney, Diane Manning, Matthew Masnard, Kathy Meloye, Gerard Murphy.

Also, Andra Pinto, Jill Puman, Jennifer Ratae, John Roberts, John Sambogna, Elizabeth Sheetz, William Sigmond, Amy Silverstein, Jason Stephens, Kirsten Stoppelworth, Sandra Weigle.

## Hoop signups

COVENTRY - Any child in Grades 2 through 8, in the Coventry schools, who hasn't registered for the youth basketball program may do so Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registrations will be accepted at the Capt. Nathan Hale School on Route 31. Children should be accompanied by a parent when registering.

## Student gets science prize

VERNON - Theresa Brunone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunone of 51 Hillside Ave., has been named the winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

Miss Brunone is a student at Rockville High School. The award, a bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at more than 4,500 participating schools throughout the United States.

The award recognizes the senior who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. As the winner at Rockville High Miss Brunone is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science scholarships at the University of Rochester.

## Police probe burglaries

VERNON - The Vernon Police Department investigated 16 burglaries and two reports of attempted burglaries during the period of Oct. 17-30.

With the exception of two, breaks one at a church on Old Town Road and one into a Windsor Avenue business, all others were into private residences.

The residences were on the following streets: Park West Drive, Vernon Avenue, Skinner Road, Thrall Road, Wolcott Lane, Vernon Avenue, Cottage Street, Loveland Hill Road, Mt. Vernon Drive.

Also Sunnyside Drive, Talcottville Road, Rolling View Drive, Kelly Road, Brooklyn Street and Webster Street.

## Boards mull school use

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education will meet early in December to discuss the possible use of some classrooms at either the Bolton Elementary School or Bolton Center School.

The school board recently denied a request from town officials that the elementary school be turned over to the town for office use.

School officials said they had never offered that option to the town. The selectmen said they felt it was the best choice and would fit in with the future plans to build a public safety complex, town garage and dog pound on the 25-acre parcel on which the school sits.

The 25-acre parcel is owned by the town and attempts to find other land in town on which to build the complex, have proven futile.

Declining enrollment has resulted in a number of empty classrooms at the schools, but school board members have been unable to agree as to which rooms should be offered to the town.

First selectman Henry Ryba said the school board has been sitting on the matter for a number of years and didn't make a move. He said, "We finally made a move and it was denied."

Ryba said the school board wants to give us the south wing of the 5-8 building. That would be the last one we'd take. It's just not feasible for town office use.

He said everyone concerned with the problems will be at the meeting and we'll straighten out as much as we can so we'll have a more efficient operation.

## Vandalism topic of meeting

BOLTON - The ongoing vandalism problems at town parks will be discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen called for December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Town constables, State Police, park employees, the parks director and the recreation director, will attempt to discuss ways to alleviate the problem and to selectmen's meeting this week, said the park regulations the town has cannot be enforced unless they are posted.

The town parks are frequently vandalized and attempts to curb the vandalism have sometimes proven futile in the past.

With the opening of Indian Notch Park last summer, the town's only frequently vandalized park, the vandalism has become a problem. The town parks are frequently vandalized and attempts to curb the vandalism have sometimes proven futile in the past.

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## Student gets citizen award

BOLTON - Miss Christina Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewey of 33 Rosewood Lane, has been selected by fellow students and faculty at Bolton High School to receive the 1981 Good Citizens Award.

The award is presented by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Richardson is a member of the National Honor Society, an active member of the French Club, having served as secretary in her junior year and president in her senior year.

She was selected as 1980 delegate to Laurel Girls' State and was chosen by the Republican Town Committee to attend a week-long internship in Washington, D.C.

She is also a member of the school's soccer team and was manager of the softball team in her junior year. She was a member of the Prom Committee in her junior year, is on the school newspaper staff, and has been a member of the school chorus for four years.

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