

# Church aiding quake victims

MANCHESTER — The Church of Christ, 304 Lyall St. is participating in a nationwide effort by the Churches of Christ to furnish financial assistance to the victims of the devastating earthquake in Italy. The appeal is headed by the Sycamore View Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn. and is being shared by the nearly 6,000 Churches of Christ in America.

Eugene Brewer, minister of the Manchester church, says the money collected across the country will be forwarded to a specially established bank account in Florence, Italy for distribution by the leaders of the Church of Christ in that city.

Mr. Brewer said, "Every penny of the money that is collected will be used for the relief of the earthquake victims. Not one cent will be used for organizational purposes." More than 10,000 people are believed to have been killed by the quake which struck Italy last week.

# Appeal on study may be avoided

MANCHESTER — Jay Giles, town director of public works, Tuesday held out the possibility that a second appeal of a state-ordered study of the Union Pond dam could be avoided.

Giles said he was waiting for an estimate on what the study would cost the town, and would make his decision on the appeal after reviewing the data.

In a study that seems to be endless, the state Department of Environmental Protection last month ordered the town to conduct a second study on the stability of Union Pond dam. DEP said the town's first study, conducted about a year ago, did not go into a sufficient analysis of the dam's strength.

In November 1979, the town contracted with Glanville engineer Clarence Welts to study the dam. DEP concluded Welts' study underestimated the dam's strength. In March 1979 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — acting on a presidential order to study dams across the nation — determined the dam was in danger of collapsing.

Giles said the state issued a three-page report on Welts' first study, concluding that another study be conducted. The town's first appeal was filed Oct. 15, but DEP late last month denied the appeal.

The town Liaison Committee last week authorized the second appeal, expressing concern that another study would be a waste of money which could be better used to repair the dam.

Giles had estimated the study could cost the town between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Tuesday he speculated the cost might be less. At Giles request, Welts reviewed the cost and is expected soon to issue his findings.

Giles said the estimate could be received as early as today, and added should the cost be less than first anticipated, the town would go ahead with its second study.

# UNICO drawing tonight

MANCHESTER — Carroll Johnson Brundrett, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen to draw the winning ticket for the UNICO car raffle tonight.

The drawing for the 1981 Lincoln Town Car Four Door will be held at The Colony, Route 83. The evening starts at 7 p.m. with cocktails (cash bar) and door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening until the car raffle drawing at 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Dabaldo Brothers.

Refreshments will be served by Violet Spiller and her committee.



Sign of victory

The new Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker gives thumbs up with Republican Majority Whip Ted Stevens as Baker hosted a party for the new Senate leaders. Tuesday, Republicans selected their members who will lead them in the 97th Congress. (UPI photo)

# Farmers warned of disease

STORRS (UPI) — A University of Connecticut veterinarian has advised state dairy farmers to take precautions against a disease known as shipping fever that killed 10 cows in a North Haven herd.

Dr. Willard H. Daniels, a veterinarian with UConn's agricultural extension service, said Tuesday while a vaccine for the disease was only moderately successful "it's all we have."

He said the North Haven cattle died three weeks ago from a "potent, fast acting strain" of shipping disease, which is believed to move through a herd possibly through the coughing of one affected animal.

# Water tank location in tune with zoning

MANCHESTER — Zoning approval, or a public hearing, may not be needed to construct a two-million gallon water tank on Vernon Street.

According to Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, "municipal facility buildings are a permitted use in rural residential zones. Jay Giles, public works director, has identified two possible sites in rural zones, on Vernon Street. Town officials have not decided yet which parcel would be best.

The original site proposed for the water tank construction was strongly opposed by neighbors of the vacant lot at 608 Vernon. After the public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied the requested variance, saying sufficient hardship could not be proven.

Giles then suggested to the Planning and Zoning Commission that perhaps the town should have an ordinance governing public utility construction. Giles said at the time he believed public facilities were only a permitted use in an industrial zone.

A search of the zoning statutes determined public facilities are allowed in rural residential zones. The question is, said O'Marra, whether the water tank is a "municipal facility building." He said he would be preparing a written opinion today answering the question.

If he finds the zoning definition applies to the water tank, the land may be purchased and the water tank constructed without ZBA approval.

The tank must be built along a 300-foot elevation, according to Giles. The tank is sited in the Vernon Street area, he has explained several times, to provide adequate fire protection and even distribution problems.

O'Marra said even if the water tank conforms to the rural residence permitted use, the Planning and Zoning Commission will probably still discuss it at their Monday meeting, to establish an ordinance specifically governing public utility construction. The ordinance, he said, would be proposed solely for the water tank construction, as it has been considered for some time.

The two lots Giles has identified along Vernon Street for the water tank are in the Brookside Acres subdivision.

DO IT DAILY — Find out what's the talk of the town by reading Tomtalk every day in your Evening Herald.

# Jeans suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Carl R. Ajello says his office and the Levi Strauss Co. have reached a preliminary agreement to settle a 1978 price-fixing suit.

Under the agreement, Levi would pay \$100,000 to charity for allegedly ordering Connecticut retailers to fix prices of men's jeans between 1974 and 1978, Ajello said Tuesday.

He said the agreement must be approved in Hartford Superior Court.

The charity payments were chosen because it would be too difficult to identify victims of the alleged price fixing, Ajello said.

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100% Shetland Wool in an assortment of colors by Aston only \$27.

**The Cartwheel Dress Shop**  
81 Talbotville, Ct. 06490  
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Mon. - Wed. 10-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9:30-5:30

# Downtown Christmas section today

# Manchester Evening Herald

Clear, cold  
Mostly clear and cold through Friday. Details on page 2.

WEATHER

Vol. C, No. 55 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, December 4, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20c

# Grasso resigns

## Disability cited; decision effective Dec. 31

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, who has been battling cancer for seven months, resigned today, saying she did not have the "stamina or the endurance" to continue in the office she has held since 1975.

Grasso, the first woman elected governor of a state without succeeding her husband, revealed her decision in an official letter of resignation to Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennedy.

"I hereby resign the office of governor of the state of Connecticut by reason of physical disability effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1980," the letter said.

She will be succeeded by Lt. Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Grasso, 61, first assumed office as Connecticut's chief executive on Jan. 8, 1975, and won a smashing re-election to a second term in 1978. She has two years left in her current term.

The popular governor, known around the state simply as "Ella," has been battling cancer for more than seven months. She underwent a hysterectomy for ovarian cancer in April, and went back to the hospital in November for plebitis of the left leg. During that treatment, cancer was detected in her liver.

"Regrettably, it is my belief that I do not have the stamina or the endurance for the rigors of the new legislative session and the myriad problems which face the administration of a vital and vibrant state," she said in a one-page statement.

Grasso, as a politician, could hug voters and get away with it.

She was the governor but she was also a neighbor and a friend. To her political foes, she was a patient professional who usually got what she wanted.

Mrs. Grasso adopted two creeds in her journey from an Italian immigrant family to the throne of Connecticut politics — "Corraggio" and "Pacienza."

The courage came from a childhood of little money but abundant family tradition. She gleaned the fortitude from John Bailey, her mentor and former state and national Democratic chairman.

"The most important lesson I learned from John Bailey was patience," Mrs. Grasso once said. "The objective may not be secured in a day or a week, but you may work toward it."

Her life was a study in that philosophy. She was born in the mill town of Windsor Locks to James and Maria Oliva Tambussi, immigrants from Tortona in northern Italy. James, a baker, had modest ambitions for his only child, but his wife had bigger dreams.

Mrs. Grasso won a scholarship to the exclusive Chaffee School in Windsor and went on to graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Mt. Holyoke College in 1940, acquiring a master's degree in economics and sociology.

The governor met her husband, Tom, a retired school principal, while he was working as a life guard to finance a doctorate in education. Later, as he began to climb the government ladder, he became one of her fiercest defenders.

Mrs. Grasso's political initiation came with work in the League of Women Voters. While her mother helped with the couple's two children, Jim and Susan, she won her first election — a seat in the Connecticut House.

It was there, in 1952, that she met Bailey, a legendary force in state politics and a master of compromise.

Under his tutelage, Mrs. Grasso spent

two terms in the House before being elected secretary of state, where she remained for 12 years. By 1970 she was in Washington.

The Bailey touches by now were evident. She wore her eyeglasses up on her head — a Bailey trademark. And she adopted one of his beliefs: "My enemies will live to fight again — on my side."

In her four years as a congresswoman, Mrs. Grasso compiled a solid, middle of road voting record, but found few fans at least one quarter.

The transplant to Washington didn't suit her. "I hate not sleeping in my own bed," she said. She returned to her own turf in 1974 by becoming the first woman elected governor in her own right and the state's first chief executive of Italian extraction.

Mrs. Grasso's early months in office proved to be a test of her "Corraggio," as did a time much later, in April 1980, when doctors discovered she had a cancerous cystic mass on an ovary.

The governor attempted to function at her usual dawn to dusk pace following post-operative radiation treatments, but severe nausea and fatigue forced her into seclusion, prompting rumors that she was more ill than led to believe.



Cancer-stricken Gov. Ella Grasso has resigned from office, effective Dec. 31. (UPI photo)

# Governor described as 'tough lady'

Without the slightest hesitation today male political leaders put the words "tough" and "lady" together, describing Gov. Ella Grasso in their reaction to the news that she has resigned because of ill health.

"Ella Grasso is a tough lady, but there are some things you can't fight," Ted Cummings, Manchester Democratic town chairman, said today and the reactions of most political leaders in Manchester and nearby towns to the governor's resignation were in the same spirit.

Peter DiRosa, a Republican town director in Manchester, said "I hope she can beat it, she's a tough lady." Most people in public life expressed shock and surprise, despite the fact the governor's health problems have been widely known, and Republicans as well as Democrats said they are saddened by the fact that it is ill health that has taken Mrs. Grasso out of office.

"It stuns a person," Cummings said of the news. He said it was rather typical of Gov. Grasso that she would be so difficult to respect of all of us."

Robert Van Deck, the Republican counterpart of Cummings, said he was surprised at the news. "I think it was hidden all along that she was in pretty bad shape," he said. "But I wish her well."

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss, who has known Gov. Grasso since they were Windsor Locks neighbors in 1953, said she has spent her whole adult life in service to the people of Connecticut.

He said Manchester is particularly indebted to Gov. Grasso for her willingness to see Interstate 1-291 moved to make way for the construction of the Buckland Industrial Park.

John D. LaBelle, former state's attorney and veteran of state political affairs, had not heard of the resignation when a Herald reporter spoke to him and he was stunned by the news.

After a moment's pause, he said, "She was a great governor; she will be missed. She was a wonderful friend to me and I'm certainly sorry this has come about."

John L. Sullivan, Democratic State Central Committee member, and long time associate of Gov. Grasso, said of the resignation, "She was thinking again of the people. She feels so close to them. She felt she could not give them a full-time governor. I think she's done the right thing as she always does."

Expressing admiration for Gov. Grasso, Carl Zimser, a Republican and low state senator elected, said he feared that spending might get out of control "without the strong hand of the Grasso administration."

Manchester director Arnold Kleinschmidt said that Gov. Grasso really had a hold on her administration. "She knew what was going on and her administration was run the way it should be run."

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penn, said he was saddened personally for Gov. Grasso primarily and secondarily he felt her resignation is "a real loss to the people of the state."

Daniel Harris, Bolton Democratic Town Committee chairman, said, "I'm awfully sorry. That's the only thing that comes to mind. I'm just awfully sorry."

Lester Baum, chairman of the Vermont Democratic Town Committee, said he listened to the announcement of the governor's resignation with "great regret, sorrow, pity and prayers."

He said at this point he wasn't thinking of any political implications the resignation might have. "All I've thought about is Ella Grasso and the unfairness of it all," he said.

Baum said he wishes Lt. Gov. William O'Neill the best of luck and said he's sure he'll do a good job.

"I hope Ella will win her fight and be around a long time," Baum said.

# Ten dead in fires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight people were killed and at least two others were injured in an early morning blaze that engulfed a three-story tenement in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, authorities said.

A young brother and sister also were killed today in a fire in their Staten Island, N.Y. home.

Neighbors in Brooklyn braved icy temperatures and unsuccessfully tried to lead trapped residents of the aging building to safety.

"All you could see was a blaze of fire and people running and screaming," said Nancy Veizer, 26, who lives in the building next to the gutted tenement.

She said she was awakened by screams and that her father rushed to the building in an attempt to assist people but was driven back by the flames.

"It spread so fast. Only the people who got out quick got out at all," she said.

Miss Veizer said a man, his pregnant wife and their child were among the eight dead.

More than 70 firefighters battled dense smoke and flame more than an hour after the fire began at 6:30 a.m., the fire department said.

The wood-frame building was heavily damaged, the department said.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

# Town police union sees problems in department

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town police union Wednesday charged the police force is understaffed, morale is low and state senator Edward Tighe has ignored the departmental needs in favor of budget considerations.

In a letter to the town Board of Directors, Edward Tighe, union president, said the police department is short 12 officers, and today said Robert Weiss, town manager, has not filled the vacancies in order to save money.

Tighe also said staff morale is low and pointed to the treatment of Howard Beeler, the officer who was fired earlier this year and later reinstated. Tighe said Beeler "was fired arbitrarily and without compassion" when he requested union representation in relation to a department investigation.

Tighe said the lack of manpower has contributed to a rising injury rate among police officers. Tighe said he is increasingly challenged and lacks adequate support, Tighe said.

"We are the ones suffering," Tighe said. At the same time, he said Weiss has authorized overtime pay instead of filling existing vacancies. Tighe estimated \$10,000 has been spent on overtime so far this year, while only \$3,000 has been allocated for that purpose.

When pressed on the vacancies, Tighe said Police Chief Robert Lannan cited the lack of valid entry tests and budget considerations for the delays. Tighe, however, said the tests exist and that more cops are needed on the streets.

Weiss today said the town has just completed examinations for new officers, and expects to soon fill some vacancies. He would not be specific on the exact number, saying the final determination would await a review of the current budget.

Weiss also said the state recently discontinued its practice of examining

# Special program

Vincent Kaseta, machine shop instructor at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, explains the shop program to parents during a program at the school Wednesday night. The program was designed for parents of Grade 9 students at the school who have entered shop programs. Other pictures on page 24. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Man held in holdup

MANCHESTER — Police Wednesday night arrested 19-year-old James Clark of 144 Center St. following an armed robbery at the Memorial Corner Store, 333 Main St.

In the incident, police said a man entered the store at about 10 p.m. and forced the clerk to lie down and demanded money. When the clerk handed over a paper bag stuffed with

# Man held in holdup

cash, the assailant fled, police said.

Police today said they apprehended Clark after they found him hiding in Center Springs Park, where they also recovered the money and axe. A witness had spotted Clark running south on Main Street following the incident, police said.

Clark was not injured in the holdup, and police said no one was in the store at the time.

# thursday

**Connecticut**  
The health care workers union says it's prepared to stay out on strike as long as needed to win the same contracts as five nursing homes that it's already won at 14 other homes. Page 2.

State prosecutors will begin enforcement of a law banning the sale and distribution of drug paraphernalia. It would not be specific on the exact number, saying the final determination would await a review of the current budget.

Weiss also said the state recently discontinued its practice of examining

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# MS group sets meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National MS Society will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 12 at the East Hartford "Y" 770 Main St., East Hartford from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This month's meeting will be a special holiday celebration and lunch will be provided. Transportation will be supplied to MS'ers who call the chapter office at 238-3229. All MS'ers and persons wishing to volunteer are welcome.

# WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER YARN STORE

Besides featuring quality yarns and accessories at low prices for the "Do-It-Yourselfers," we have a variety of handmade items for immediate sale or they can be made in your color choice.

Come in and see our Christmas selections of:

- Gifts (Pillows, Afghans, Sweaters, Vests, Shawls)
- Tree Ornaments • Decorations • Stocking Stuffers
- Soft, Huggable Handmade Toys

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 5:00 LAYAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE

# VILLAGE CHARM YARN BARN

HOURS: TUES-SAT 9:00-5:30 THURS-SAT 9:00-9:00 SUN 12:00-5:00  
131 SPRUCE STREET MANCHESTER 649-9699

# "Santa's Favorite"

warm cozy flannel gowns and matching robe in burgundy and deep blue.

Robe \$30.00  
Gown \$18.00

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**COME TO THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM FOR GENUINE CHRISTMAS BARGAINS at 40%-60% OFF CURRENT RETAILS!**

**PERFUME + FINE CHOCOLATES**  
Cologne, Soap, Cream, Lotion, etc. Gift boxes from Helmer's, back upped cases from such and other makers, plus fine imports, bubble gum for the kids and Cracker Jacks for everyone at 40% to 50% Off current retail prices!

**TOOL BOXES**  
A great gift for the handyman. Several sizes to choose from and all about 50% Off current retail prices!

**FRANKLIN STOVES**  
Cast iron 26" wide and 30" height, 18" hwhr, 60% Off. Our low price: \$89.99

**GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS**  
Smooth & suede finish fine grade leathers for Men, Children, Coats, etc. at 50% Off. Current Retail Price.

**CHRISTMAS DECORATION**  
Glass and Light-up ornaments, stick-on bows, a wide assortment of gift-giving Ribbons, lots of Christmas Wrapping, and 50% to 60% Off the Current Retail Prices, and lots of Candles, Evergreen Sprays and Candle Rings too.

**JOYER BOOKS**  
Telephone books, name books, outograph books, address books, diaries, etc. prices 5% to 50% each.

**THURSDAY 10 to 9 FRIDAY 10 to 9 SATURDAY 10 to 5 SUNDAY 11 to 4 'TIL CHRISTMAS CORNER OF HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST., MANCHESTER**

**SHOE-TOWN**

**City Savvy**  
Classic Tailoring at its Best!

For those in the know... it's genuine leather woven moccasins this season. Go with everything trying on a stacked leather heel. In earth tones. Representative style shown. Save 52% thru Saturday.

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WE WHITE FACED. OF PHONE BOOKS FOR SALE 4 ADVERTISE. About 2000 copies for sale. Shoe stores open Sundays.

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**BLIZZARD BUSTERS**

Rugged dependable performance.

- 5 hp model hauls 1400 lb of snow a minute. As fast as 30 ft.
- 7 hp model throws up to 1600 lb of snow a minute.

24" clearing width, heavy-duty snow handling capacity and large discharge chute let you put snow where you want it.

Toro sponsored credit available. Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

See Details at Capital Equipment

**HURRY FACTORY REBATE OF \$60 CASH REC. 18, 1980**

**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT**  
38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-7958



# Update

## Polish skyjacker held

BERLIN (UPI) — A Polish citizen seeking asylum hijacked a Polish airliner today and forced it to fly to West Berlin's Tempelhof airport, where he was arrested, U.S. military spokesmen said.

## Expulsion order upheld

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Supreme Court upheld an order today that expelled two Palestinian minors from the occupied West Bank but asked Prime Minister Menachem Begin to give the minors a second chance before they are re-deported.

## Raided surrenders

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bernardine Dohrn, 38, last of the well-known student radicals to come out of hiding, surrendered to Cook County authorities Wednesday.

## Syria will withdraw

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's state-run news agency said Syria has agreed to gradually withdraw its forces from its borders with Jordan in a growing number of signs today indicating the danger of war between the two Arab nations was easing.

## Abscam convictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., both were convicted of conspiracy in the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

## Military intervention

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish media today made its most explicit reference to date on the possibility of military intervention in the troubled nation, suggesting Western press reports to get the message across.

## Peopletalk

Albert Schwabe has what he calls a conservative tie in the window of his Charleston, W. Va., shop. It's a \$2,000 handmade, diamond-studded, gold-encrusted, midnight blue cravat of pure silk and cut velvet.

## Redford honored

The guest of honor was Robert Redford, who has collected more awards for his environmental efforts than just about any other actor — or civilian.

## Strikes are continuing at five nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A health care workers union says strikes will continue at five Connecticut nursing homes as long as it takes to obtain their demands. We intend to win this. That is the attitude of the workers.

## Quote of the day

Alan Alda is uneasy about being typed "Mr. Nice Guy" as an ideal, according to a new softcover book called "Mr. A-S-I" by David S. Reuss. Says Alda: "One of the things I'm pleased with myself for is that I've grown to be a person who will tell somebody, if they're standing on my toe, to kindly get off. And, if they don't get off, I'll help them off."

## Glimpses

Diane Ladd will play Martha Mitchell in the docudrama "Martha," to be filmed next year. The film will be based on the files of UPI's White House Correspondent Helen Thomas, who was on the other end of many of Mrs. Mitchell's midnight phone calls. Miss Thomas will serve as special consultant for the film.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1980 with 27 days to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:  
Vermont 957  
Connecticut 191  
Maine 026  
New Hampshire 784  
Rhode Island daily 8200  
Rhode Island weekly 029 6183 09019 487065  
Massachusetts daily 4115  
Massachusetts weekly 021 96 4

## Evening Herald

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## Have a Complaint?

News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Butera, managing editor, at 287-1111. Steve Harty, executive editor, 643-2711. Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service of delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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# O'Neill a regular kind of guy

HARTFORD (UPI) — When you talk to people about William A. O'Neill, they tell you he has a good sense of humor and that he doesn't take himself too seriously — a regular kind of guy.

They say being Connecticut's lieutenant governor never went to his head the way it might have with other pols who inched their way up from the local political arena to the Capitol's marble halls.

On Dec. 31 he will succeed Gov. Ella Grasso, the woman he helped elect in 1974. "He has that ability to engender friendship in various strata of society," says Waterbury lawyer John Mahaney, an old friend and former House colleague.

"He loves people. That's basically what Bill O'Neill is all about."

Although a strict party loyalist, O'Neill was never known for being a firebrand. His local newspaper once characterized him as "a respected figure, but no one destined for inimitable stardom."

Born in Hartford and educated at the University of Connecticut, O'Neill began his political career on the zoning and finance boards in East Hampton, where he owned a tavern.

He first came to Hartford in the early 1960's and served six terms in the House. O'Neill seemed fairly content to steer Democratic plurality House majority leader and House minority leader.

O'Neill seemed fairly content to steer floor action, although it was common knowledge that he, like many others, had his eye on being lieutenant governor and maybe governor some day.

In 1974 he was picked to direct the Ella Grasso for Governor Committee in her first gubernatorial run, and was elected chairman of the Democratic State Party for three years beginning in April 1975.

O'Neill couldn't have picked a worse time to be party chairman. He succeeded the late state and national Democratic chairman John Bailey, an institution in Democratic politics and Mrs. Grasso's much loved mentor.

"John Bailey can never be replaced," the governor said at a post-election gala the night O'Neill was elected chairman.

He's kept a low profile as lieutenant governor, staying clear of controversy while fulfilling his role on the fundraising and ribbon cutting circuit. O'Neill often compared the job to that of a superintendent.

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# Strikes are continuing at five nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A health care workers union says strikes will continue at five Connecticut nursing homes as long as it takes to obtain their demands. We intend to win this. That is the attitude of the workers.

The State Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd said inspectors were keeping a close watch on Lorraine Manor in Hartford where "services in general have slipped" for 196 patients.

Lorraine, which federal health investigators last year cited for alleged poor patient care, resumed suspended physical and occupational therapy services Tuesday at the insistence of the state Department of Health Services.

The number of struck homes dropped by one Tuesday night when employees of the 150-bed Jewish Home for the Aged in New Haven accepted a three-year contract.

Police arrested 40 pickets, including union president Jerome Brown, at last weekend's rally when they blocked driveways and became unruly. The walkouts have led to 81 arrests, most of them at Lorraine.

Besides Lorraine and Ridgewood strikes continued at Danbury Pavilion in Danbury, Hillside Extend-A-Care Center in Bloomfield and Adams Home Health Care in Torrington.

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# Citizen, business lobbies conflict on tax testimony

HARTFORD (UPI) — Citizens groups and business lobbies have given conflicting testimony over who bears the brunt of Connecticut's property tax system and how that burden should be redistributed.

The State Property Tax Relief Commission, a special panel of legislators, municipal officials and special interest groups appointed to study the problem of residential tax bills, heard the testimony Tuesday.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, mentioned the politically explosive issue of a state income tax, saying, "To be very realistic, we have few tax resources left."

Citizens groups claimed the average homeowner was being swamped while business groups said assessment figures didn't tell the whole story and the burden should be evenly divided.

Robert Weiss, representing the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, called on the Legislature to abandon "band-aid" solutions and reform the entire state tax system.

The basic problem with Connecticut's state-local tax system is that it's out of balance, and the basic cause of this imbalance is an overreliance on the property tax," he said.

"If we do nothing the problems are not going to go away, they will only get worse," said Weiss, general manager of the town of Manchester for the last 15 years.

Donald Goodrich, vice president of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, said studies by the public spending watchdog group "did not find a burden on the burden from business to residential properties."

A consultant for the commission reached a similar conclusion, which was disputed by Timothy J. Sullivan, a member of panel and representative of a Hartford citizens lobby.

Sullivan cited big discrepancies in revaluations of Hartford homes, averaging an 82 percent increase in the last decade versus lesser increases in reassessment of businesses, including CPESC's office.

Rose Annulli, a member of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said the average homeowner was being pushed to the breaking point.

She said her Waterbury home, assessed at \$12,400 since 1965, is now assessed at \$24,490.

"Inflation means that much of the state's homeowners live in houses that they could never afford to buy today — but they are taxed on the value of the houses," she said.

"Revaluation makes a bad situation worse."

Nadoly said about 80 percent of the estimated 300,000 Italian Catholics living in Connecticut had come from southern Italy or traced their families to the area.

A committee named by Mayor Biagio DiLieto announced it had established a 24-hour telephone line to accept pledges of money for the relief effort.

# Quarter century noted by Manchester Civitans

MANCHESTER — The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Manchester Civitan Club will be celebrated Friday night at Fiano's Restaurant.

The club was chartered on Dec. 5, 1955 at the former Embers Restaurant in Bolton and Edward H. Glenny served as the first president.

There were 25 charter members of which only two, Thomas Rollason and Howard Holmes, remain active.

Rollason served as treasurer from 1957 to 1977. The current club president, Holmes, also served as president from 1957 to 1958 and also served as the club's first secretary and is a past lieutenant governor of New England District Civitans.

The club supports and participates in the Greater Hartford Junior Olympics of Handicapped and also supports the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and other civic projects.

Invited guests at Friday's anniversary celebration will include Joseph Fritsche, West Hartford, New England District Governor; Roger Tansley, Windsor, executive administrator of

the New England District, Manchester club officers of the Hartford Dubaldo Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The first matches had to be dipped in acid before they would light.

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Bring your shopping list! Wonderful values offered on our seasonal merchandise. Bring this ad and receive an additional 10% off.

Arnolden's 305 E. CENTER, MANCHESTER

Very elegant. Very Swiss. Quartz, of course. Left: Bolero Quartz (\$312); \$185.00. Right: Bolero Quartz (\$534); \$225.00. Both in gold-tone.

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# YWCA plans temporary day care center in area

MANCHESTER — Parents who need to get away from their children for a while will have a way to do so when the YWCA opens a regional center in January for temporary day care.

The fee-free center, TOP for "Time Out for Parents," will be fully funded for two years by a \$18,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and will operate in a Manchester Church.

The center will serve Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, Ellington, Tolland, South Windsor, Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough, East Hartford, and Glastonbury.

Principal authors of the plan were Carole Shomo, coordinator of the Child Advocacy Team, and Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Community Service Council asked the YWCA to take on the project and the YWCA found it fit into the Y tradition of commitment to community concerns and the needs of women and the people who are important in the lives of women.

Explaining one aim of the program Mrs. Bonney said, "All parents find themselves under stress at times, and this program will give them a way to relieve this stress."

She said that in her work at the hospital she learned that the inability to get away from the children for brief periods was the thing that most frequently bothered parents.

"They don't schedule themselves for mental health time," she said.

In that respect, Carole Shomo, the other chief organizer of the project, likened the temporary day care center to the fashioned extended family in which relatives relieved parents at times from some of the work of parenting.

Besides taking care of the children for awhile, the center will also offer help to parents who feel they need it, referring them, when necessary to other social service agencies.

Mrs. Shomo said, "The program is designed to give short-term help to parents who see the possibility of a family problem developing and want to avoid it."

A staff of four is planned. It will include a social worker/director, a child care specialist, a child care aide, and a volunteer or student in care of parenting.

The budget is about \$50,000 for each of the first two years. Besides the center proper, which will operate in a local church from noon to 8 p.m., there will be some respite care homes for nighttime accommodation of children.

By MARY KITZMAN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The sole Black member of the Human Relations Commission has resigned, but his resignation was not accepted because of concern of "not enough minorities" on the commission.

Roy Craddock said he was on the verge of resigning but because he could not be assured — and did not expect — two newly created positions would be filled by Blacks he would remain.

But he says he "will see how the appointments go" while having the option at any time to resign. He was thinking about leaving the commission for personal reasons.

Rumors of his resignation circulated this week opening speculation about yet another vacant Democratic spot. The executive board voted this week and approved several names, including Elizabeth Thompson, wife of former Mayor John Thompson, according to Ted Cummings, town committee chairman, for newly-created vacancies on the HRC.

The Board of Directors expanded the commission and also eliminated the requirement that it contain no more than a "bare majority" of the party of power. This prompted charges of possible commission "stacking" from Republican directors. When Minority Leader William Diana objected to eliminating the "bare majority" requirement, Mayor Stephen Penny promised the Republican could have a spot if they fielded an acceptable candidate.

However, the Democrats were readying two names for nomination, including one Black, apparently awaiting Craddock's resignation on the commission.

Among names for consideration beside Mrs. Thompson were that of Robin Fisher, Len Jones, and Glenn Davis.

Many speakers, Black and White, had urged the new appointments be of George Bush's unsuccessful presidential campaign, then joined the Reagan-Bush campaign.

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### Editorial Ribicoff lauded

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who voluntarily retires at year's end after 18 years in the U.S. Senate, received profuse praise and a standing ovation by his colleagues in a recent Senate session.

It was the Connecticut statesman's last day of public service on the Senate floor.

Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Senate minority leader, announced that Ribicoff and his wife Casey were to leave "to attend to duties in Europe in connection with the public affairs of this nation, and will not return until the day after Congress adjourns sine die Dec. 5."

Ribicoff was lauded for his leadership and calm judgment in service all three branches of government - particularly as a judge in

both houses of Congress, as Connecticut governor, and member of President John F. Kennedy's Cabinet.

"I am deeply touched and very appreciative," said Ribicoff in his response, "to have my colleagues, whom I respect and love, offer these comments."

He extolled the leadership of both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. and Minority Leader Baker, scheduled to become majority leader under the new Republican administration.

"President-elect Reagan is very fortunate to have as his leader Senator Baker," commented Ribicoff. "He is wise, experienced, and knows how to bring conflicting points of view together."

Ribicoff said the "Genesis of this body is that our

# Opinion

friendships cross party lines and cross the middle aisle. We respect one another for what we are and not because of our party labels."

Here are capsule quotes from some of the Senate tributes to Ribicoff, taken from the Congressional Record:

Senator Baker: "A man of compelling thoughtfulness, unflagging energy, unsurpassed dedication, and inspiring compassion."

Senator Byrd: "I know of no more courageous and skilled legislator. It is hard to imagine Abe will not be here."

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-

Ut.: "He has had an extraordinarily successful career... his constituents have been most adequately served... the Senate will suffer by his absence."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.: "I do not believe anyone can look at Abe Ribicoff's experience and achievements without feeling

a deep sense of respect and gratitude. He has dedicated his life to realizing the American ideals of social justice and social service."

### Thoughts

How can we respond to the God who calls us? Often the response will be a specific service offered to our brothers and sisters. But first, before getting down to action, we should pray for and with the community. Why? Should we not get to work immediately, without wasting time in prayer?

An old farmer's adage may help provide us with an answer: "The time spent on sharpening the scythe does not slow down the harvest." Just as little does praying hold us back from our work!

If we were to imagine that our trip were so urgent that there was no time to get in the car, how far would we get on the highway? When we think ourselves too busy to pray, we soon find ourselves without spiritual strength. In short, we need God's help.

"I am the vine, you are the branches. Whoever remains in me, with me in him, bears fruit in plenty; for cut off from me you can do nothing." (John 15:1)

Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND  
St. Bartholomew Convent,  
Manchester

### The Herald in Washington

## Reagan's team circling the wagons

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON—It has been widely reported that the sudden departure of President-elect Reagan's long-time press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, in the wake of his boss' biggest triumph is of Nofziger's own choice.

But sources close to Reagan tell me otherwise.

"The truth is that 'Name' Reagan can't stand Nofziger," said one insider, who insisted that her husband have a more straightforward press aide. So Nofziger was kicked overboard.



Lee Roderick

Will cabinet officers have to pass a political litmus test? "Absolutely," he answered. "If they don't turn purple, they don't take them." The substitution of Richard Nixon as a sensitive one for any Republican politician

hering the White House as of Jan. 20. The catchword for the new administration is not openness but order.

The Reagan approach is perhaps a natural reaction to the Jimmy Carter years, which have been characterized by a do-your-own-thing attitude among federal officials.

Carter campaigned on the theme of openness in government, vowing that the secrecy and intrigue that he believed led to Watergate would never be repeated during his administration.

While admirable on its face, the policy in practice frequently led to the Carter administration speaking with several tongues at once. And the repeated excesses of such administration figures as U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young went unchallenged publicly by the White House.

### Commentary

## Sagebrush in Washington

By DON GRAFF

One-third of the total land area of the United States is directly under the control of the federal government.

The vast federal domain - 760 million acres of it - is not parcelled out evenly among the 50 states, however. It is concentrated overwhelmingly in the West, some 90 percent of it being located west of the Rocky Mountains. In a couple of cases, Washington comes close to owning, in the name of all the people of the United States, whole states - 98 percent of Alaska is federal land and close to 90 percent of Nevada.

The lands were reserved by the federal government for various purposes - conservation, wildlife preservation, public recreation - as territories achieved statehood. The last to be admitted to the Union, the sparsely populated Western states, were in no position to protest the arrangements at the time, had they been inclined to do so.

They have since become powerfully so inclined, so much so that in recent years protest has reached the point of what more outspoken Westerners are calling a "sagebrush rebellion." The rebels want the federal government to divest itself of millions upon millions of those acres, transferring control to the states in which the lands lie. And they think

"during this transition period, many of you may be contacted, or may already have been contacted, by foreign embassy officials, official foreign visitors, or journalists" seeking stories.

"Given these pressures," writes Allen, "Even the usual disclaimer of not speaking for the president-elect may not be enough. You have to anticipate the distortions that might result from your conversation. In

some cases, a meeting 'postponed' may be trouble avoided."

That attitude has a disturbing echo of Richard Nixon's infamous attempts at "stonewalling" rather than leveling with the American people throughout the dark days of Watergate. It does not bode well for compelling the kind of trust needed to help President-elect Reagan restore the faith of the American people in their government.

But that's not all. The rebels can also count on the assistance of the most powerful of possible allies - President-elect Reagan, who has reassured them that he is one of their own.

Although no easy victories are expected, prospects of an eventual change in the federal land system are looking up, way up. True, there is always the possibility that, once settled in at the White House, the new president may temper his regional enthusiasms in favor of a more national view. It has happened before.

And the environmental establishment should not be overlooked. It may be down as a political force as a result of the election, but it is far from out of the struggle against what it tends to see as a land grab by economic interests. Its capacity for bureaucratic delay, if nothing else, remains immense.

But all that considered, growing conditions for sagebrush are better now than they have ever been in Washington.

## Doorknob watching springboard to Tidyman's post

By JAMES V. HEALON

WASHINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - Ernest Tidyman spent 20 years watching doorknobs turn and now the University of California at Los Angeles wants him as a regents lecturer because he has done it so well.

Tidyman's romance with doorknobs came on the advice of his father, Ben, a police reporter in Cleveland who told him as a fledgling newsmen not to overlook anything in his quest for a story.

"There's a story in the doorknob to the police chief's office," his father said. "It depends on who turns it."

Since his newspaper days, Tidyman has been writing scripts for the movies and television. His work is familiar to millions, but he prefers the anonymity of small town life, dividing his time between his home in this wealthy Litchfield Hills community and Beverly Hills where it would pass for a \$5 million estate.

"I kind of retain a balance, a sanity and a perspective of my craft which is telling stories for an entertainment medium without getting caught up in it, without becoming part of it, absorbing the idea of even becoming a celebrity."

"It's so restrictive from being able to wander around and ask questions, poke your nose in unusual places where you gather the stuff you're going to use and turn into your mill," he said.

His mill includes the script for "The French Connection," the 1971 scrape 'em off the street Academy Award story of a heroin pipeline that stretched from New York and was plugged by two street cops.

Tidyman's book "Dummy," the tale of a black deaf mute unable to comprehend a charge of murder, was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and it was keyed to his father's doorknob philosophy.

Somebody had sent him a clipping from the Chicago Tribune with just a couple of paragraphs about the deaf mute Donald Lang. It produced not only the book, but a television drama.

"It was an incredible social conundrum. What do you do when there is no set of circumstances in law or medicine to deal with it," Tidyman said. Lang now has \$60,000 in royalties and nobody can even explain that to him, he said.

Tidyman hit the jackpot originally with his sensational creation, "Shaft," the black private eye. His treatment and dialogue rang so true that it led to "The French Connection" assignment.

He is the author of the searing television drama, "The Guiana Tragedy," the story of the Rev. Jim Jones and the mass suicide of People's Temple believers in Jonestown, Guiana.

He is mulling over the UCLA proposal to become a regents lecturer in writing.

"I never went to college and it's rather an honor. But I've been thinking what the hell would I say to them and what do they want to know. Very basically, do they want to know how to get a job, how to write, how to get a story. I can't formulate an answer besides generalities, which I think are meaningless."

"They must want to know specifically. And I can't say 'Well, the best way to get into the movie business is to have somebody call you up and invite you into it or write a screen play for very little money and win an Academy Award. That's what I did. It's like Cinderella. Somebody came along and put a glass slipper on and the thing fit.'"

The way Tidyman actually became successful was working 25 years on newspapers all across the country. From the police beat on the defunct Cleveland News to the copy desk of the women's department of the New York Times, which he quit.

"And I passed a lot of places going through that Magazine and freelancing. Getting up every morning at 5 o'clock and working my ass off on anything I could get my hands on for any publication I thought would print it."

"That's how I finally got into the books and began to

advantage, a late-November Salt Lake City conference of some 500 rebel congressmen, state legislators and other laid plans for a campaign in Congress, capitalizing on its new conservatism and the West's strengthening representation.

But that's not all. The rebels can also count on the assistance of the most powerful of possible allies - President-elect Reagan, who has reassured them that he is one of their own.

Although no easy victories are expected, prospects of an eventual change in the federal land system are looking up, way up. True, there is always the possibility that, once settled in at the White House, the new president may temper his regional enthusiasms in favor of a more national view. It has happened before.

And the environmental establishment should not be overlooked. It may be down as a political force as a result of the election, but it is far from out of the struggle against what it tends to see as a land grab by economic interests. Its capacity for bureaucratic delay, if nothing else, remains immense.

But all that considered, growing conditions for sagebrush are better now than they have ever been in Washington.

### Berry's World



They're saying I'm a supply-sider. What the heck does that mean?

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Vesco probe is hampered to protect Carter allies

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In an age marked by corrupt law enforcement, the informer's role principal protection against the designs of public wrongdoers who have built massive wealth to fide their activities.

Some intriguing informers have come out from behind the walls that the Carter administration has erected around the Robert Vesco scandal. You would think the Justice Department would seek out the informers who are willing to testify about Vesco's attempts to bribe his way out of his legal troubles.

But instead, the prosecutors have cracked down on informers whose testimony might implicate people close to Jimmy Carter. This has had the effect of shutting up crucial witnesses or at least of discrediting any testimony they may give in investigating senators.

In contrast, the prosecutors have engaged in plea bargaining with another witness a convicted con man

named James Day, who has offered to make statements exonerating the Carter people. It's not uncommon for the Justice Department to make deals with informers to get testimony that might help convict higher-ups. But Jimmy Carter's Justice Department is interested only in testimony that might exonerate the high-ups.

New information has come to light meanwhile on the Carter administration's desperate efforts to silence the chief conspirator - Robert Vesco himself. The fugitive financier has been the target of vigorous efforts by the U.S. government to get him expelled from the Bahamas.

The timing is significant. The pressure began within a few weeks after I first reported in September 1978 that Vesco had tried to pull strings inside the White House.

But even more significant, crucial State Department cables reviewed by my associate Bob Sherman and Indy Baldwin, reveal that the expulsion effort had "high-level support." This is a diplomatic phrase that usually refers to the White House.

to senior officials in the second-and third-echelons of the bureaucracy, to ensure compliance with their wishes. Some of these men are also circling the wagons.

Allen, for instance, on Nov. 29, sent a memo to transition team members warning against being too open with the media.

The memo, which was promptly leaked to the press - proving that not all the old ways are dead - says

"during this transition period, many of you may be contacted, or may already have been contacted, by foreign embassy officials, official foreign visitors, or journalists" seeking stories.

"Given these pressures," writes Allen, "Even the usual disclaimer of not speaking for the president-elect may not be enough. You have to anticipate the distortions that might result from your conversation. In

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### Region's rivers in better shape

By United Press International

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency predicts that by 1985, 82 percent of New England's major rivers will be suitable for both fishing and swimming.

The EPA Tuesday released its annual environmental quality report which showed 61 percent of the same rivers are now suitable for fishing and swimming.

The report said 4,562 miles of the 7,463 miles of major river "mainstems and tributaries" now meet the swimmable standard, a five percent improvement since 1978 and 11 percent increase since 1976.

EPA Regional Administrator William R. Adams Jr. said one reason for the water quality increase has been construction of water pollution control facilities.

"Ten years ago, many communities discharged raw sewage into our rivers," he said. "Today, most of our communities have completed treatment facilities, have them under construction or on the drawing boards... Virtually all raw discharges have ended as a result of this effort."

Maine and Vermont led the six New England states on water quality, with 72 percent of their rivers suitable for swimming. Vermont predicted that by 1985, about 95 percent of its major river and stream miles would be swimmable.

The least clean rivers in the region belonged to Massachusetts - only 45 percent swimmable. But this is a 25 percent increase since 1976 and a 13 percent improvement since 1978.

Adams pointed out Massachusetts' waters have "the highest rate of improvement in the region."

"We really feel we have turned the corner as far as water pollution is concerned. There are still problems to be resolved, but the vast majority of our water pollution problems have been overcome," he said.

Rhode Island waters were 66 percent swimmable; Connecticut's were 65 percent and 53 percent of New Hampshire's major streams were swimmable.

The EPA has awarded more than \$2 billion in New England since 1973 to support municipal water treatment.

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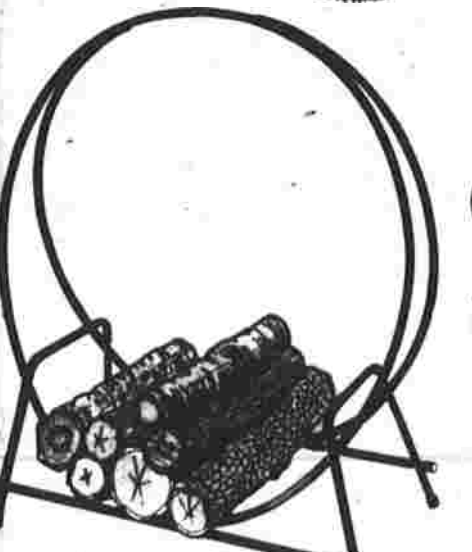


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# Weddings



Mrs. John Rettenmeier

## Rettenmeier-Linsbighler

Cathryn Marie Linsbighler of Manchester and John Rettenmeier of Sherman were married Nov. 8 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Linsbighler of 109 Columbus St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rettenmeier of Sherman.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane MacCarone was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Susan Linsbighler of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ginger Rettenmeier of Sherman, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Darlene Kelly of New London; and Miss Miriam Solomon of New Haven.

Louis Rettenmeier of Sherman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Scott Linsbighler and Michael Linsbighler, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; and Bill Kuligowski of New Jersey.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Meriden.

Mrs. Rettenmeier is employed in a New Haven restaurant. Mr. Rettenmeier is employed at Triage Inc. in Plainville.

# Engaged

## Paggioli-Ferrelli

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Paggioli of Bolton to Edward Ferrelli of Framingham, Mass., has been announced by her father, Louis Paggioli of 88 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

Mr. Ferrelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ferrelli of Framingham, Mass.

Miss Paggioli graduated from Bolton High School and from the University of Connecticut with a degree in home economics. She is currently a graduate student at UConn in home economics education.

Mr. Ferrelli graduated from Framingham (Mass.) South High School and has a degree in business administration from Worcester Junior College. He is employed as a manufacturer's representative.

The couple is planning a June 1981 wedding.



Jeanette Paggioli

# Woman's World

## Oh! Christmas tree, tree - as far as the eye can see

Christmas tree festivals, a good bet to become an American tradition, are starting to sprout this Thanksgiving weekend.

Dubbed "a gift of love" in Salt Lake City, Utah, where it first came to earth, the Christmas tree festival features all manner of decorated Yule trees.

Mostly staged by hospital auxiliaries, the festivals for kids of all ages raise money for everything from cardiac care units to free care for patients who can't pay.

The nation's newest "festival," in progress this holiday weekend in New Castle, Pa. — a little town 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh — features 50 trees, many 10 feet tall.

The oldest festival, started 10 years ago to benefit the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, this year will have no less than 220 trees.

Similar festivals with from 85 to 150 trees include Erie, Pa., to benefit St. Vincent's Health Center in Columbus, Ohio, to aid Children's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., to help Henrietta Eglington Hospital, and a handful of other places.

No tree festivals or even trees are exactly alike. Original, novel, thoughtful, whimsical, warm-hearted, comical and traditional themes abound.

One in Salt Lake City's display features ornaments made from crushed beer cans and painted to look like Christmas cardlets. The cans are crushed vertically so the opening in the top of the can is like a caroler's mouth opened in song.

In Atlanta, a tree made of deer

antlers might seem to be the most unusual — until you get to the fur for starting to sprout this Thanksgiving weekend.

In the St. Francis Hospital, New Castle, one tree is titled "Pray for the release of all the hostages." It is decorated in red, white and blue and features little American flags.

"All the trees are strikingly different," said Mrs. Richard Audino, president of the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the hospital's tree festival at New Castle's Scottish Rite Cathedral.

"All are a delight. A circus tree is trimmed with real toys — little animals in cages. This was the idea of Sally Dexter, an artist whose hobby is 'Clowns for Christ' teaching people how to be clowns.

"Another tree is decorated with 200 neoprene ornaments made by a group of women.

"A crystal tree is decorated with angels. A snowflake tree has diamond-dusted cardboard flakes."

Mrs. Audino said one tree in the Columbus, Ohio, to aid Children's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., to help Henrietta Eglington Hospital, and a handful of other places.

No tree festivals or even trees are exactly alike. Original, novel, thoughtful, whimsical, warm-hearted, comical and traditional themes abound.

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In Atlanta, a tree made of deer

# Winning the struggle against stuttering



Dr. Martin Schwartz, training patients in the use of the Air Flow Technique. "To make a permanent alteration in the subconscious and to make the new habit automatic requires months of practice."

NEW YORK (NEA) — "I've been a stammerer as far back as I can remember. In my senior year at NYU, I went on 42 job interviews before I got a job. My stuttering was the only thing that separated me from the other applicants.

"I'm an insurance claims adjuster now but I always wanted to go to law school. I didn't because I knew a stammerer couldn't do that. I plan to go next year, however, because I have not stuttered since May 22, 1980."

That's when Barry Hartglass, 23, enrolled at New York's National Center for Stuttering and learned to stop stuttering. He learned to start in the first place, according to Dr. Martin F. Schwartz, executive director of the center. All stutters do, Schwartz contends.

"Stutters are born with the tendency to focus on a great deal of stress-induced tension on the muscles of the vocal cords while others may focus on tension in the face or stomach, etc.," he says.

"So we have a young child who at a given moment under stress focuses so much tension on his vocal cords that they lock, and his speech suddenly becomes interrupted. The child panics and struggles to release the lock. That struggle, which quickly becomes learned, is what the world sees and hears and calls stuttering. If we can keep the vocal cords apart and relaxed, the stuttering will not occur."

Developed during a three-year period and based on Schwartz work at New York University Medical Center where he is research associate professor in surgery, the technique involves "the learning of a passive silent outflow of air prior to the start of a sentence to keep the vocal cords apart and relaxed. That's followed by the production of a slowed first syllable to prevent quick starts which produce relaxation caused by the passive outflow."

Approximately 2,400 adults and countless children have learned the technique, he says, from public school therapists and private speech therapists trained by the center, or from Schwartz himself who conducts seminars monthly in New York, several times a year in Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The success rate, he says, based on feedback from approximately 624 adult patients, is 94 percent. "We define success as meaning that one year after start of treatment, the patient doesn't stutter or substitute words or avoid situations in all daily, routine speaking events. Yes, he can get caught every once in a while, but he can recover by practicing the technique."

And practice is crucial. Simply learning the technique is a snap, he says. "Fluency is immediate and patients are delighted after two days, but I'm unimpressed. There's a way to two-day old habit can compete effectively with a stuttering habit that may be 30 years old. To make a permanent alteration in the subconscious and to make the new habit automatic requires months of practice."

Working on one problem at a time, the stutterer practices until he or she can speak comfortably in the basic stress-and-casualty situations of public life, in stores, with authority figures, etc.

It's a heavy investment of time and effort. Schwartz says — the patient is taught the technique, given written materials and a microphone for practicing proper air-flow, and access to hot lines.

"Speech and language, after all, are what separates us from lower animals," he says, "and this most human attribute of ours is cruelly interfered with by stuttering. Stutterers are not full-fledged members of the human race. They feel like outsiders. And they are."

For more information: Toll free number 800-221-4643 New York State 212-532-1460 National Center for Stuttering 200 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016

# Births

Eldridge, Christopher Raymond, son of Raymond L. and Marion F. Lagard, Eldridge of 21 Laurel Road, Bolton, was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Hanson and Mrs. Grace Kennedy, all of Manchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eldridge of Ossipee, N.H.

Clavette, Paul, son of Ronald J. and "Laudia" Bean Clavette of 7 Joan Circle, Manchester, was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bean of Drain, Oregon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Clavette of Benicia, Calif. He has a brother, James Pierre, 2½, and a sister, Aimee Claudine, 4½.

Caruso, Nicholas James, son of Leonard J. and Catherine Erardi Caruso of 14 Grande Road, East Hartford, was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erardi of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Caruso of East Hartford.

# AARP plans annual party

MANCHESTER — Checks, in the amount of \$5, payable to Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its annual Christmas party at Fanni's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton, on Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. with a cash bar from 11:30 to 12:30.

James McKay and the Beethoven Gleek Club will entertain.

# Service notes

Navy Quartermaster Seaman James L. Elliott, son of Leslie A. Elliott of 51 Cicerones Drive, Manchester, is in a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1977 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, Elliott joined the Navy in July 1977.

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Evening Herald

# Traditional Christmas gifts at Old Sturbridge Village

Tin lanterns, early 19th-century wooden caskets and children's toys are among the many traditional Christmas gifts featured in the gift shops at Old Sturbridge Village this year.

At a free 16-page color catalog is available on request, the living history center announced today. Old Sturbridge Village recreates the everyday world of rural New England some 150 years ago. On 300 acres of woods and fields authentically dressed people work in and around more than 40 antique buildings, showing the daily life of early 19th-century farmers, housewives and artisans.

For Christmas giving, the Village gift shops offer a wide variety of stocking stuffers, fine museum reproductions and the unique handicrafts made by Village artisans. The bookstore offers hardcover and paperback editions on history, antiquities, handicrafts, gardening and cooking. Mail orders are welcome.

Traditional New England crafts reproduced by the Village artisans, many of them available nowhere else, include handcrafted corn brooms, tin lanterns and other household goods, wrought-iron fireplace cooking equipment, and earthenware pottery. Occasionally there are one-of-a-kind reproductions of fine furniture, carefully copied from the museum's collection.

Regularly in stock are many choice reproductions from this and other American museums. Selections include reproduction furniture by Eldred Wheeler and the Kittinger Company; fabrics and wallcoverings in Old Sturbridge Village patterns by Waverly Fabrics; glassware by Imperial Glass; silver and pewter

such as rocking horses. The children's section in the New England Bookstore also has museum-produced packets at \$2 each, containing easy-to-follow instructions for early American craft projects.

Children's toys include "penny" dolls, historical card and board games, early 19th-century picture puzzles and larger gifts

seen by Appalachian women. At \$50 each for the double-bed size, the quilts may be specially ordered in all traditional patterns and in a wide variety of colors.

Children's toys include "penny" dolls, historical card and board games, early 19th-century picture puzzles and larger gifts

Massachusetts Turnpike Exit 3 of Interstate 86. The Village is open year round except for Christmas and New Year's day and Mondays days November through March (open Dec. 29 and Feb. 16). Winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., October 26-March 29.

The Museum Gift Shop and the New England Bookstore are open daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Horn of Plenty gift shop on Route 50 is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays from now till Christmas.

To obtain free gift shop catalog in color, contact The Museum Gift Shop, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566, or call (617) 347-3352.

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Reg. \$35 & 39. Save on her favorite 100% wool shetlands, including fair isles, cables and color trims, sizes 34 to 40.

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Reg. \$25 Comfortable, great-fitting Levi's Bendover slacks in black, brown, navy or khaki, sizes 8 to 18.

## JUNIOR DRESSY BLOUSES & WOOL BLEND PANTS!

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Dressy blouses by Jo Matthews, reg. \$30, now \$21.97. Wool blend pants by Chequers, reg. \$32, now \$23.97. Two super sportswear groups to breeze you through the holidays, in sizes 5 to 13.

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Reg. \$84-\$125, now \$63-\$93.75. Our entire stock of world-famous, weather-beating jackets, trenches and hoods; pile lined, reg. & petites, 8-16.

16.97 WARM FLANNEL GROWNES

Reg. \$22. The warmest gift of all! Long cotton flannel gowns with lace-trimmed yokes in assorted patterns and colors. (All stores except New London and Groton)

16.97 MEN'S PURITAN SWEATER SHIRTS

Reg. \$23. Soft Orion Sir Windsor sweater shirts, new colors, sizes S-XL. (All D&L stores except New London)

19.97 GLAZED LEATHER HANDBAGS

Reg. \$29. Classic leather with detailing multi-compartments, shoulder and double-handled styles.

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Reg. \$9. Knee-length acrylic socks with cushioned vinyl slipper in assorted colors. (All stores except Meriden Square)

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Reg. \$22. Our best-selling velour shirts in luxurious 80% cotton/20% poly blends. Super savings, super colors, sizes S-XL. (All stores except New London)

25% OFF "HARTFORD WHALERS" BOYS' KNIT TOPS

Reg. \$9-\$15, now 6.99-10.99. Great for gifts! N.H.L. Whalers knit tops in assorted styles for all the hockey fans on your team. Sizes S-XL. (Corbins, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester & Meriden stores)

25% OFF GIRLS' FLANNEL BLAZERS

Reg. \$38, now 28.48. Traditional wool blend blazers in navy, grey or red by Middlefield. Sizes 7 to 14. (Corbins, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester, Meriden & New Britain stores)

4 DECEMBER 4





Fair items

Mrs. Martha Bradshaw, 56, Sherwood Circle, Manchester, displays some of the items to be sold at the Bentley School Holiday Fair Saturday. The fair will be at the school from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include baked goods, gifts and crafts, games plants and candy. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Tank rule could change

MANCHESTER — Constructing a water tank in a rural residence zone is a permitted use. Thomas O Marra, zoning enforcement officer ruled late this morning, but a proposed ordinance change is passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission it will not be.

### Park committee reviews bridge, erosion control

MANCHESTER — The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee met Tuesday night to review plans for a bridge over Avery Brook and erosion control efforts along the waterway's banks. Dr. Douglas Smith, committee chairman, said with the widening of Interstate 84, Avery Brook will also expand. He said for walks to be possible, a bridge must be constructed, leading to discussions of its cost.

## School board appeals special ed cost ruling

MANCHESTER — The town Board of Education is appealing a judge's ruling concerning special education costs, in a case which directly affects a neighboring town and may have a profound local effect. A federal judge in September issued a preliminary order in the civil suit, ordering the West Hartford Board of Education to pay all the education costs involved in sending a handicapped child out of town for his education.

The West Hartford board filed an appeal in October, but due to the judge's order, must pay the out-of-town costs while the appeal is going through the court procedure.

The case was filed on behalf of a son by his parents, the Erdmans, a West Hartford family. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt, a prominent Manchester family, are co-plaintiffs on behalf of their son, who is emotionally disturbed.

Both families are seeking payment by their local boards of education for all the costs involved in sending their children to out-of-town facilities.

Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke ruled in September that the West Hartford board must pay all of Erdman's costs, but he did not rule directly on the Schardt claim.

Atty. Thomas Sullivan, who represents the Manchester board, said he appealed the ruling on West Hartford's behalf. He said he did so to protect his client's, Manchester Board of Education, interest. Sullivan said he wanted to be sure the appeals court considered only the order for West Hartford to pay the costs, and not the merits of the case. He said the merits should properly be argued in the United States District Court, not the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. It is this latter court that West Hartford must bring its appeal to.

Sullivan said if he had failed to file an appeal, he could not object if the merits of the case came up on the judge's ruling. He said by filing the appeal, he will have more leverage to keep the appeal tied to the specific injunction against West Hartford, so it won't expand to the broader issues raised in the case.

The plaintiffs contend federal law forces the towns to pay educational, room and board cost for the handicapped students. The defendants claim state law exempts them from paying such non-educational costs as room and board if students are placed in institutions for emotional or psychological problems.

The plaintiffs also claim there is a discrepancy between the state and federal laws, and that in such cases, the federal law should prevail. The Schardts are seeking costs for a previous year, so the preliminary injunction in the West Hartford case, affecting the Erdman's current educational costs, was not sought in their behalf.

When the case was filed in April of this year, many education officials and lawyers termed it "precedent setting" since in the past, boards have not carried the costs of room and board in placing a youngster in a residential facility. Those costs, by admission of all concerned parties, can be substantial.

There is also an informal hearing on the matter today in New York to review the issues in the case.

**Dodd appointment**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. elect Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., will be a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he takes office in January.

**Cheney Homestead plans open house**  
MANCHESTER — The historic 18th century Cheney Homestead will be open for its 13th annual holiday open house Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. on Hartford Road.

"Holiday at the Homestead" is becoming a tradition in the community through the sponsorship of the Historical Society.

Leisurely tours will be offered through the ten rooms of the large farmhouse which will be especially decorated in the styles of earlier celebrations.

Hosts and hostesses will be available to escort guests and offer explanations about the family heirlooms and portraits as well as the period furniture.

The entrance to the home will be seen as extra wide. It was constructed to allow hogsheads to be rolled into the buttry at the rear. Timothy Cheney the builder and owner was a farmer, a miller and a clockmaker and the house accommodated his businesses.

Each of the rooms and their furnishings are maintained in keeping with the character of the house as it has been used by the Cheney family since 1780. A grandson of Timothy, Seth Cheney, became an artist and his studio is included in the tour.

The building and grounds remained in the family until 1968 when it was donated to the Manchester Historical Society for preservation and maintenance. The holiday open house has been held every year since.

A charge of one dollar is made for the upkeep of the homestead; children 16 or younger are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

## Stress tests mark milestone

MANCHESTER — George Lucas of Coventry spent one morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital recently walking on a treadmill, with wires running from his chest to a bank of sophisticated equipment, as a doctor, a nurse and a technician carefully monitored significant cardiovascular measurements.

Lucas is just one of 600 patients who in 1980 will have undergone a stress test — a multi-stage, non-invasive procedure that measures the state of an individual's heart and his capacity for strenuous physical exertion. Mr. Lucas, however, marked a milestone in the Stress Laboratory's six year history — his was the 2,000th stress test performed at Manchester Memorial.

The Stress Test Laboratory is part of the hospital's Cardiology Department and is under the direction of Dr. V. Abraham Kurien. The main objective of a stress test is to detect any possible latent or underlying heart disease and to give patients realistic guidelines for physical activity programs.

"Many types of people are good candidates for exercise testing," Dr. Kurien explained, "from the physical fitness addict to the elderly person who gets short of breath when climbing stairs. Other persons with problems such as mild to moderate chest discomfort, controlled high blood pressure, family history of cardiac events or known cardiac risk factors, can also obtain valuable information."

During a stress test, a patient walks on a treadmill as the speed gradually increases and the grade or elevation rises. This progressively increasing workload makes it possible to determine if an individual can exercise close to the maximum heart rate for his or her age. Electrodes are placed on the body which connect to a cable leading to an EKG machine. The patient's electrocardiogram, heart rate and blood pressure are continuously monitored, from before the start of the exercise until a short time after completion. The test is conducted with a doctor and a nurse present at all times. The physician maintains close contact with the patient throughout the test to help the patient relax, to provide confidence and monitor the response of the cardiovascular system to physical activity programs.

The conclusion of a test is reached by achieving a pre-determined heart rate, based on such factors as patient age or medical history, or the test may run until the emergence of certain symptoms in-sensative of potential heart problems. Of course, a patient may withdraw from the test at any point.

The procedure requires that a doctor refer a patient to the Stress Test Laboratory by means of a request form accompanied by the appropriate medical information. The patient receives advance information and instructions and arrives at the lab after eating the light breakfast required for the test. Before beginning the test, the patient is examined and screened by the physician conducting the test.

As a result of the test, the general ability of the patient to exercise is determined, including the ability of the heart to provide oxygen and blood at increasing work levels. A steady rise of blood pressure and heart rate is expected as the body demands more fuel and oxygen for the increasing workload.

According to Dr. Kurien, "the test may provide the physician with valuable information regarding the coronary arteries and the amount of blood the heart can supply when the body demand increases. Cardiac irregularities, coronary artery disease and other cardiac dysfunctions may be uncovered."

In addition to uncovering heart disease or evaluating an individual's fitness to start an exercise program, stress testing is valuable in assessing the effectiveness of various treatments for cardiac problems and for evaluating the degree of rehabilitation after a heart attack and the ability to return to work.

At Manchester Memorial, the Stress Lab was started in 1974, during which year a total of 58 patients were tested. Presently two physicians in addition to Dr. Kurien serve as testing physicians: Dr. Ali Shakhbali and Dr. Steven Sinatra. The staff includes Gloria Thoresen, R.N., exercise technologist; and three EKG technicians, Patricia Aylward, Sharon Powers and Pamela Chace.

The number of tests performed has grown each year, so that the total is expected to reach 600 by the end of 1980. Three tests are performed on four mornings each week.

Technician Pat Aylward reports that the lab's youngest patient was 12 years old and their oldest, 79 years old each successfully completing the level of exercise appropriate for his age.

In the future, Dr. Kurien states that testing may be done on patients recovering from heart attacks, before they are discharged home. This would be a low-level test, he indicated, which would give the physician an indication of the prognosis and assist with the medical or surgical management.

George Lucas, right, of Coventry, undergoes the 2,000th stress test performed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as Gloria Thoresen, R.N., exercise technologist, and Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, director of the Stress Test Laboratory, monitor his progress.

**Group sets reception to honor volunteers**  
GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Mental Health Group will have a reception to honor office and clinic volunteers Church on Dec. 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. There at the Dec. 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the South Glastonbury Congregational Church.

The evening will feature food, music and a sale of holiday craft items. Two films, "The Story of Christmas," and "Santas," will be shown. Rosalie Gay will provide music, and refreshments will be served.

Members and friends of the group are invited to attend the second annual market this coming Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to Common Ground and We Together to help finance activities.

**Officials still worry about German measles**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Malformations in 20,000 to 30,000 infants and a like number of stillbirths in the United States 15 years ago were blamed on an epidemic of 12 million cases of German measles.

Health officials say a repeat of that 1964 epidemic is not likely to occur again because of an effective vaccine that came into general use in 1969. But there is concern about a growing reservoir of unprotected, susceptible young adults.

Most children are routinely vaccinated against German measles, known medically as rubella, in schools and day care centers. But young adults, who for different reasons never were vaccinated and could contract the disease, are not being reached.

Thus, the national Centers for Disease Control is urging that steps be taken to vaccinate older population age groups against rubella. The problem is finding ways to get the vaccine to those who need it.

Rubella is a usually mild viral childhood infection, so mild that in many cases it produces no symptoms and is often overlooked or misdiagnosed. But the infection is particularly devastating in pregnant women if the virus is passed on to the fetus, especially in the first trimester.

Last year there were 11,705 cases of rubella in the United States. Through the 45th week of the current year, 3,481 cases had been reported to the CDC. From 20-50 cases of babies born with congenital rubella syndrome were reported to the CDC in the past five years but a spokesman said the true figure may range up to 300 a year.

"Despite the considerable vaccination effort in young children, outbreaks of rubella continue to be reported in junior and senior high schools, colleges, the

military and places of employment, most notably hospitals, says Alan Hinman, director of the CDC's immunization division. The disease is declining in young children, he said, but not in people over 15.

One reason for this, Hinman, is that fewer than 10 states require rubella vaccination in both sexes all the way through high school.

"We clearly have not immunized and protected so many of the people who are at risk," he said.

The 20-to-29 year old age group is where the problem lies, he said. "Our failure is to get at least one dose of vaccine to the higher risk groups."

Backing up Hinman's assessment was a recent outbreak of rubella among employees of an insurance company in Morris Township, N.J., where the median age of the victims was 23.5 years. Last year, the incidence of rubella in persons 20-24 was second only to the incidence in 15-to-19-year olds.

Dr. Stephen Preblud of the CDC's prenatal virology division said that because not enough adults have been vaccinated, "the virus still has the capacity to circulate. We need to reach and vaccinate older populations."

Although there has been no rubella epidemics in the United States since 1964, he said there were large outbreaks in Great Britain and Europe in 1978-79. "The spread in Europe will eventually affect us," he said.

One dilemma in rubella control is recent awareness that substantial numbers of youngsters immunized with a rubella vaccine in use before 1979 have shown no protective antibodies to the disease on follow-up testing. Some medical authorities are urging the vaccination of children in which vaccine failure occurred, especially pre-pubescent girls.

Dr. Kurien states that testing may be done on patients recovering from heart attacks, before they are discharged home. This would be a low-level test, he indicated, which would give the physician an indication of the prognosis and assist with the medical or surgical management.

George Lucas, right, of Coventry, undergoes the 2,000th stress test performed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as Gloria Thoresen, R.N., exercise technologist, and Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, director of the Stress Test Laboratory, monitor his progress.

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Clown preview

Joanna Perrett, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrett, 44 Horace St., right, gets a preview of the antics of "Jerko the Clown," prior to the annual Salvation Army "Ye Old Christmas Fayre." The event will be

Saturday at the Citadel, Main Street, beginning at 10:30 a.m. At left, is Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson, general chairman. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Salvation Army plans Yule fair

MANCHESTER — Ye Olde Christmas Fayre, the annual Christmas sale of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, will be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Citadel, 961 Main Street.

Coffee will be available at 10 a.m., and the luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are not needed.

Chairman of the various booths are Mrs. Ethel Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Bessie Cole, and Mrs. Ruth Slaum, baked goods. Mrs. Katherine Meyers, fancy work. Christmas and Seasonal Gifts and treasures, Mrs. Ruby Clough and Mrs. Doris Howard, Mrs. Shirley Geer, Christmas Toys and baked goods. Candy Store, Mrs. Gail Dunlop and Mrs. Celia Bell. Mrs. Beverly Noble, gifts from the States. Handmade household novelties, Mrs. Kathy Arfioleli, greeting cards, tableware, novelties, Miss Gladys White, attic treasures, Mrs. Brigadier Jean Seaver, Miss Susan Mott, Mrs. Astrid Hewey, Mrs. Dorothy Manton, Mrs. Lt. Colonel Dora Spatig, super stuff, Mrs. Joyce Perrett.

Mrs. Santa Claus with her pockets full of grab bag gifts for the young and "Jerko the Clown" will be presenting her magic at 12:00 p.m. for the young and the young at heart. Mrs. Captain Arthur Carlson, wife of the Corps Officer at the Citadel is the general chairman. Mrs. Sharon D. Alessandro is the chairman in charge of the Christmas Luncheon, which will feature Hot New England Clam Chowder, sandwiches made the way you like them, and fresh home-baked pies. Assisting with the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. Celia Bell, Sandra Hubbard, Dave D. Alessandro, David D. Alessandro, Nancy McFerris, Joan Jowett, Jane Berry, Mark D. Alessandro, Margaret Russell and Mrs. Captain Maria Williams. Mrs. Betty McArthur and Mr. Harold Williams.

### Manchester CB's elect new officers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester CB's Club recently held elections for 1981 club officers and board members.

The following were elected president, Richard Mackiewicz; Hudson Terraplane, vice president, James Edwards; Blue Gull, treasurer, Emile Cole (Poncho); and secretary, Gloria Dean (Sofy).

Elected to the board of directors to serve a term of one year were Richard Feder (Tackle Box), Robert Sahr (Pumpernickle) and Patrick Madore (Maniac).

The club has been active in community activities since it was organized in 1976. Meetings are held each month at the VFW hall in Manchester. The public is invited. For more information, call 643-1075.

### Church of Christ distributes clothing

MANCHESTER — Clothing of all kinds for children from infants to teens will be distributed by the Church of Christ, 394 Lodi Hill St., at Vermont Street, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gail Jarvis, in charge of the project, says that the used clothing is in good condition and is available free of charge to any persons in need who will come to the building during hours announced.

Along with dresses, shirts, pants, under-clothing, and socks, there is an assortment of coats, hats, shoes and boots. Further information can be obtained by calling 646-2903.

### Educators on committee

STURBS — Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, is the only educator appointed to the selection committee for an important accounting profession prize.

The other six members are all professional accountants.

The award is the Deloitte Haskins & Sells Wildman Medal of the American Accounting Association. It is presented to the author or authors of the article, book, monograph, or other work published in the three years preceding the award judged to have made the most significant contribution to the public practice of accountancy. This includes audit, tax and management services.

### Rutgers studies crooks

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The federal government is giving Rutgers University more than \$450,000 to find out why crooks steal and how they do it.

The Center for the Study of Crime for Gain, one of several scattered around the nation, will take a scientific look at crime in hopes of stemming the multi-billion dollar cost of commercial theft.

## General gets fourth star

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert T. Marsh, the senior military officer in New England, Tuesday has been promoted by President Carter to a "full" four-star general.

The commander of the electronic systems division at Hanscom Air Force Base was also tapped Tuesday to replace retiring Gen. Alton D. Slay as commander of the Air Force Systems command center at Andrews Air Force Base on Feb. 1, 1981.

Marsh's promotion highlights a 31-year military career that started when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943.

After graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1949, Marsh was commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Force. Following graduation in 1956 from the USAF Institute of Technology with a Master of Science degree in instrumentation and aeronautical engineering, Marsh was assigned to the Air Force's Systems Command.

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 6:00am The Poseidon Adventure  
 7:00am The Poseidon Adventure  
 8:00am The Poseidon Adventure  
 9:00am The Poseidon Adventure  
 10:00pm Rocky II  
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 9:00am Rocky II

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7:**  
 10:00pm Rocky II  
 11:00pm Rocky II  
 12:00am Rocky II  
 1:00am Rocky II  
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General Oil drawing

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday drew winners in the General Oil drawing held in conjunction with the Manchester Product Show. Assisting Mrs. Flint is David O. Carpenter, Manchester representative for General Oil. The first prize winner was

Kenneth Pol of South Windsor, who will receive 100 gallons of fuel oil. Second and third place winners, William Schade and E. Maguire respectively, both of Manchester, will receive clock-thermostats. (Herald photo by Kearns)

## Crane to seek seat vacated by Torpey

EAST HARTFORD — A Governor Street resident has put himself into contention for the Town Council seat that is soon to be vacated by Democratic Councilman Richard M. Torpey who has been elected a state representative.

Russell Crane, Sr., 54, of 28 Governor St. formally made known his intentions for the seat in a letter to Democratic Town Chairman Lawrence DePonte.

"I am determined to use all my energies to the fullest extent to help improve the town image," Crane said in the letter.

Crane becomes the third candidate for the position that Torpey has held for three terms and will resign from when he officially takes office as the state representative from the 11th Assembly District.

The two other candidates are Alice Whelton, a member of the Economic Development Commission, and RoseMarie O'Dea, an East Hartford High School teacher.

Whelton served as treasurer in the successful re-election campaign of Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford. Mrs. Whelton is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

"I will help to improve our town's government and to help shape our town into something that we can all be proud of," Crane said.

Crane said if appointed to the seat he would at no time forget he was representing the town and at no time would ever discredit any citizen or party member.

When the Charter Revision Commission began hearing proposals for changes from residents, Crane suggested the panel consider the creation of a civilian review board to investigate police matters.

The commission didn't take any action on the suggestion, saying the establishment of any such board or commission would have to be done by the Town Council.

Crane is now superintendent for the Brookwood Village apartment complex in Rocky Hill.

## Involve Day slated

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Branch YMCA Floor Hockey Parents Committee has announced the beginning of its 1980-1981 program which will begin with a Parent-Child Involvement Day on Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon.

The purpose of the Involvement Day is for interested parents and children to learn more about the program.

The Floor Hockey Program consists of three leagues, one for new boys and girls participants in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades, one for 4th, 5th and 6th graders and the third for 7th and 8th graders. All parents

and children will come from 11-12 noon. If parents have a child who played last year, they may register for the Floor Hockey Program at the YMCA office before Saturday.

The program fee for floor hockey is \$9 plus YMCA membership. YMCA membership fees are \$8 for the first family member, \$6 for the second and \$5 for each additional family member. Membership is good for one year. Parents may now register their children at the YMCA, 289-4377.

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DECEMBER

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# TownTalk

East Hartford Democratic Councilman Henry Genga called what went on at the council's Tuesday meeting "bad politics" over the discussion whether to investigate circumstances surrounding the town's development map. If he

went into the hallways at Town Hall he may have seen something worse. At one time there were at least three arguments, face to face, between councilmen and residents or councilmen and other town officials.

While discussing whether or not empty classrooms at local schools will be offered to and used by the town, Bolton First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "We kept getting all set to sail and the Board of Education keeps knocking the wind out of us."

In a letter to the Manchester Board of Selectmen, Edward Tighe, president of the town Police Union, said, "It is common knowledge in surrounding towns that if a person is looking to buy drugs without a hassle, the word is 'go to Manchester.'"

Discussing the buying of a new truck for the fire department, Leonard Jacobs, a member of the Vermont Town Council, said, "I could support the bucket truck which is somewhat out of character for me."

## Archers kill Obituaries 216 deer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Archers killed 216 deer during the fall season, the Department of Environmental Protection's Wildlife Unit says. The total of November's 28 percent higher than 1979, unit chief Paul Herig said Wednesday. He said archers took 138 bucks and 78 does and the largest reported deer taken during the season weighed 190 pounds.

The muzzleloader deer season opened Thanksgiving Day with 71 deer taken, a 32 percent increase from the 53 reported on opening day 1979. The state issued 1,218 archery permits this year.

MANCHESTER — A coin show will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

There will be 24 coin dealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York for buying, selling, trading and appraising coins and currency.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

**Police chief's son initiates investigation**  
EAST HARTFORD — The son of the Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan was arrested Saturday on charges of reckless driving and later asked East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm to conduct an internal investigation of the way he was treated by East Hartford police during his arrest.

Police during his arrest. East Hartford Police Spokesman Al Kering said he didn't have a full report of the incident today but that Lannan was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later released.

A spokesman at the hospital said today Lannan was treated for contusions and released at 8:10 a.m. Drumm said today he will conduct an investigation of the officers who arrested Lannan based on Lannan's complaint about how he was treated by police.

## Town officials proposing buying Glastonbury land

MANCHESTER — Town officials are proposing to the Board of Directors that an 18-acre parcel of land in Glastonbury be purchased by the town.

According to Giles, the town owns about 70 percent of its watershed areas. "We'd like to own every acre of watershed if we could," he said. Giles noted the town owns about 70 percent of the Buckingham Reservoir watershed and about 60 percent of the Globe Hollow Reservoir.

The special legislation proposed would give Manchester the right to assess the Glastonbury customers for the cost of improvements, such as pipes and pumping. Giles said the right is similar to that of the Metropolitan District serving their members. He noted the water study commission, at one point, recommended not beginning Glastonbury water system improvements until he assured of recovering costs.

He assured town officials are not certain the assessment legislation would be passed, there are other alternatives recommended, such as not servicing the customers. But there is a December deadline for submitting legislation for the session.

**Penney denies bribe try**  
EAST HARTFORD — George J. Penney Jr., the town's 30-year-old supervisor of housing code inspection, accused of trying to bribe East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm so police would overlook an illegal gambling operation, pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Penney entered innocent pleas in court to one count of bribery conspiracy and two counts of bribery. The case was continued to Jan. 22 by Judge William D. Graham for a pretrial conference.

Penney court papers state, was acting as a go-between for Sheriff, who was running an illegal all-night gambling operation for out-of-town "businessmen."

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# Sports

## Herald Angle

### Bobby Orr was one in million

Hockey's greatest scoring defenseman, Bobby Orr, was a surprise winner at the pre-game opening of Gordie Howe's Place, Glastonbury's newest restaurant, last Sunday.

Was Orr the greatest hockey player ever? In some quarters, he is held in this high esteem. Certainly, his scoring feats as a defenseman, in a season, or a career which spanned 67 games with Boston and Chicago, will not be matched in many, many years, if ever.

Mr. Hockey, a lag Gordie won during his better than three decade career, was basking his hands and signing autographs that the handsome Orr, a highly successful businessman today who was happy to be sitting off in a corner with this writer and two members of The Herald, Betty Byder and Penny Sad.

**Rough introduction**  
"I was 18 when I came up to the Bruins for the 1966 season and my first game was in Boston against the Detroit Red Wings," Orr recalled. "The young Parry Sound, Ontario player, who more than lived up to his pre-NHL race notices, vividly recalled his first meeting with Gordie Howe."

"I was skating down the ice when suddenly I was hit and I went down along the boards. I saw stars but managed to get up. It was my introduction to Howe," Orr said as he took time out to sign autographs for several youngsters who came over to our table.

**Son dislikes sport**  
Orr has two children, the oldest being a son, Bobby Jr. "He doesn't like hockey," Orr said of his offspring.

**Career over at 30**  
Crippling knee injuries cut short Orr's playing career at the age of 30. After six major operations on his left knee, Orr announced his retirement as a player two years ago, the second anniversary coming Saturday night.

**Mazur to resign Jet post**  
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — John Mazur, defensive coordinator of the New York Jets, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of the season because of health problems.

# Vancouver rally ties Whalers Page 16

# Lakers 'magic' gone Page 15

# Sutton changes uniforms Page 17

## Celts' Parish on spree

BOSTON (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks coach Hubie Brown thinks the Boston Celtics are the most unselfish team in the NBA, and one of the biggest beneficiaries is veteran center Robert Parish.

Parish said the difference between the Celtics and Golden State is the continued high level of intensity when there are substitutions. "We have 11 people contributing," he added. "If somebody's in foul trouble or tired there's no letdown. You've got to have that going into the second half of the season. I help me work harder because the people are working hard around me."

**College basketball roundup**  
Kentucky passes first major test  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Kentucky, an overwhelming favorite in this year's recruiting sweepstakes, is already raking in the profits.

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# Trinity players named to Division II squad

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston State quarterback John Rogan, who remains the most productive player in the region's all-time leading passer, has been named player of the year and heads up the 1980 United Press International All-New England Division II college football team, selected by the region's coaches.

**Cartwheel for Cartwright**  
Billy Cartwright of the Knicks fell on the back of 76er Darryl Dawkins after he missed layup try last night in Philadelphia. Catching his New York teammate is Ray Williams. (UPI photo)

**Pinson to coach**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday announced they have signed four-time All-Star outfielder Val Pinson to the 1981 coaching staff and requested waivers on infielder Kevin Bell — at his own request.

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# Lakers lose 'magic' on playing surface

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are learning that life without Magic is anything but a mystical experience.

The defending NBA champs, who have been forcibly weaned from the effervescent play of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, suffered their second consecutive loss Wednesday night, losing 120-114 to the struggling San Diego Clippers. Not since March 2 — 58 games ago — have the world champs lost twice in a row.

Phoenix Suns for the Pacific Division lead. The loss also was the Lakers' third straight at home. They lost only four of 41 games at the Forum last year.

"I'm not really too concerned," Westhead said, "but how we respond to one another and collectively in the next few games will tell our character."

Clippers coach Paul Silas: "We beat a good Laker team even though Magic wasn't there. We're starting to rebound and defend much better."

San Diego, which in two previous Lakers' games had been routed by 30 and 15 points, got 21 points from Brian Taylor, who loaded in three three-point goals. Taylor hit a three-point shot with 2:10 remaining and an inlay with 1:32 left to blunt a pair of Laker rallies.

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# Steelers, Oilers start 'playoffs'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Whether they like it or not, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers begin the "playoffs" tonight.

Probable elimination from the NFL post-season lineup awaits the loser in an Astro-dome shootout between two lattered clubs who have battled in similar settings for much richer rewards. The winner will be in second place.

Oilers head coach Bum Phillips said this game, despite the unusual circumstances, will be in the same mold forged in the last seven meetings, two of them AFC championship games.

"This will be the eighth time in three years we've played the Steelers," he said. "It'll be the same as always, knock-down-drag-out."

Each team, 8-5, can still win the AFC Central Division title if the Cleveland Browns falter in their final three games, but each would be satisfied at this point with a wild-card playoff berth.

"If we don't beat Pittsburgh," Oilers safety Mike Reinfield said, "we can forget it."

The key in those seven recent meetings was the Steelers' ability to slow down NFL leading receiver Earl Campbell. He gained 89 yards in a 1979 game and 109 yards in a 1978 game, both Houston triumphs. But in the five losses to Pittsburgh since 1978, he has a total of 213 yards.

Steelers linebacker Jack Ham said Campbell's presence changes strategy.

"Today's game is tough football on grass for almost every team except the Oilers," he said. "They have Earl Campbell, and they can control the ball."

Offensive turnovers have taken the Oilers to the Oilers the past two weeks. They led the division before they committed nine turnovers in three-point games to the New York Jets and Cleveland.

Browns quarterback Brian Sipe has called the Oilers defense "the best in the NFL as far as I'm concerned."

The Steelers have caused a batch of turnovers as they rebounded from an injury-ravaged midseason to win four of their last five games.

"If we're back, we have to prove it Thursday night," said Steelers wide receiver Theo Bell.

Phillips said he saw one positive note from the short practice week.

"We were too emotional when we played Pittsburgh up there the first week of the season," he said. "There's no doubt in anybody's mind (Mike) Renfro can catch a pass as well as anybody in the league. But he's dropped almost everything."

The Steelers beat the Oilers 31-17 on Sept. 7 after the Oilers had focused their attention on that game for months.

"I'd rather have less time," Phillips said, "to think about playing Pittsburgh."

Houston is healthier than Pittsburgh, which lists spit out Jim Smith, offensive tackle Jon Kolb, linebacker Robin Cole and kick returner Larry Anderson as out of action. Defensive end L.C. Greenwood is questionable.

Oilers backup halfback Rob Carpenter, who missed last Sunday's game, will play tonight with a specially designed face mask covering a broken bone.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw will play with a sore right thumb, pinched shoulder nerve, bruised elbow and knee ache.

"I've got a lot more confidence than I had a few weeks ago," Bradshaw said.



Puck control by North Stars

Glenn Sharpley of the Minnesota North Stars controls puck as Washington Capitals' Wes Jarvis and Rolf Edberg close in during play last night in NHL game in Landover, Md. (UPI photo)

# Four-goal show by Mark Napier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like eggs and milk, a hero's mantle is a perishable item. Mark Napier is well aware of that fact.

"Tomorrow's another game. I could be minus-3 tomorrow and be a bum," Napier said Wednesday, refusing to bask in the glory of a four-goal performance that sparked Montreal to a 6-5 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. "Sometimes you shoot the puck real well and they stay out other times they go in."

He certainly went in Wednesday. Napier, who upped his season total to 11 goals — just five shy of his total output last year. But the 23-year-old was more surprised at the nature of the game against the tough Sabres than by his own performance.

"I certainly didn't think it would be a game like this beforehand," he said. "I thought it would be a real close, low scoring game," he said. "After we got ahead, they opened up, and there were a lot of mistakes on both sides. We got a couple of bonuses here and there. I sure got the bonuses tonight."

"I'm very happy just to win here. It's pretty tough to take two points

out of this building. My four goals were just a bonus."

He knocked Buffalo into tie with Minnesota for first place in the Adams Division. The Canadiens, meanwhile, continue to rally from a rash of injuries and their worst start in years, climbing back into a pretty playoff position.

Napier, who had staked Montreal to a 2-0 lead, scored on a powerplay just 53 seconds after Mario Tremblay, in the second period, to give the Canadiens a 3-3 edge. John Van Boxmeer pulled the Sabres to within one at 16:48 but Napier scored his fourth and Montreal goalie Bunny Lurquin allowed only Rich Sealing's score early in the final period of the game.

"We played a good third period, really forced the play," said Andre Savard, who scored two goals for Buffalo. "If we would've played like that in the first period, it would've been a different game."

In other games, Washington beat Minnesota 3-3, Pittsburgh and Toronto played to a 4-4 deadlock, the New York Rangers beat Winnipeg 4-3, and Vancouver and Hartford tied 4-4.

# Vancouver rally ties Whalers

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Every time Mike Rogers has a good night, Vancouver Canucks fans are in for a treat.

Wednesday night Neale was winning as Rogers scored the hat trick to help the Hartford Whalers to a 4-4 tie with the Canucks.

"Well, maybe I should have brought him here," said Neale, who had a chance to claim Rogers when Coach Herb Brooks sent the school prior to last season. Neale coached Rogers when the two were members of the Whalers.

Rogers belonged to the Canucks but they lost the rights to him when they selected defenseman John Hughes in the re-entry draft.

"The Canucks must have thought I was too small or something," said Rogers, who at 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds is the smallest forward on the team.

Minor (Gerry) Canak worked the goal," said Smyl, who has 12 goals on the season. "I was just there to bang a rebound into the net. We're playing well now. We didn't play that well tonight and we still got a tie. We should have won."

Fat Boutele opened the scoring for Hartford in the first period. Darcy Rota and Rogers exchanged goals and the Whalers led 2-1 after the first period.

In the second period Rogers and Minor exchanged goals.

# New Mexico hoop program charged with 34 violations

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico basketball program has been placed on probation for alleged violations of NCAA rules. The school is charged with 34 violations of the 1983 NCAA basketball championship rules.

The university's basketball program was charged with 34 alleged violations, the NCAA announced late Wednesday, including payment to athletes as rewards for game performance.

The school is scheduled to host both the 1982 regional basketball tournament and the 1983 national finals. NCAA spokesman Dave Pickle said post-season tournaments in the past have been moved because its host was placed on probation, but that has never happened in basketball.

The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee will meet Dec. 11 and 12 to discuss whether the tournaments will be moved to another site. David Cawood, director of public relations for the NCAA, said the Basketball Committee will make a recommendation to the Executive Committee, which will meet Jan. 11.

The violations of NCAA legislation in this case were numerous and significant, involving cash benefits

as well as tampering with academic records," said Charles Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Probation.

"The committee would have imposed an even more severe penalty were it not for the constructive action taken by the university in cooperating with the NCAA throughout this investigation, and the vigorous actions the university has taken to prevent the recurrence of similar violations in the future."

UNM Athletic Director John Bridges said the school will host a news conference at 11 a.m. (EST) today to comment on the charges.

"I haven't even seen a copy of the penalties yet and when I finally do, we'll have to let our attorneys and the university president review them before we make public comment," said Bridges, who was hired one week after the alleged infractions became known in November of 1979.

Effective Nov. 28 of this year, the University of New Mexico will be barred for two years from playing in NCAA basketball competition and from playing in any televised basketball games.

The school will also be required to return approximately \$38,000 to the NCAA from revenues received in the

first-round game of the 1979 NCAA Basketball Championship when ineligible players participated.

In investigating the school, the NCAA Committee on Infractions found 34 violations of rules "in varying degrees related to the principles governing transportation, complimentary tickets, extra benefits, institutional control, academic standards, ethical conduct, financial aid, various recruiting regulations and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation."

Among the 34 alleged infractions listed by the NCAA were charges that representatives of UNM's athletic interests paid members of the basketball team from \$20 to \$150 as a reward for the team's performance, and that — with the knowledge of the former head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger — an athlete was admitted to the university on the basis of a counterfeit transcript from a community college.

The NCAA also charged the basketball program with failing to "exercise appropriate control" over a \$10,000 fund of the Lobo Booster Club, and for allegedly supplying athletes with cars and flying athletes' parents to games.

# Hoop opener today for Indian girls

BELEN, N.M. (UPI) — Co-champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) a year ago, Manchester High girls' basketball team begins its 1980-81 campaign today against Fermi High in Enfield at 3 p.m.

The Silk Towners, 14-6 and co-listed with Wethersfield, have a 19-game schedule.

The Indians' starting line-up should find 5-foot-2 senior Kathy Cooney and 5-foot-6 senior Jennifer Hedlund in the backcourt. Five-foot-9 junior Jackie Tucker jumps center with 5-foot-8 junior Stacey Markham and 5-foot-7 junior Karen Wright at the forwards.

Also expected to see varsity action are 5-foot-3 junior Pam Brown, 5-foot-5 junior Sue Donnelly, 5-foot-9 Beth MacDonald, 5-foot-10-6 junior Jeanne Ebersold, 5-foot-4 junior Nancy Curtin and 5-foot-8 junior Angela Manson.

"We should have good speed and quickness. It will be an important factor for us," remarked second-year Tribe Coach Steve Armstrong. "We have to box out rebounding

because we're not that tall," he understated.

"We learned some things in the pre-season," Armstrong stated. "We played people who we knew would be tough. We'll start to know about ourselves tomorrow," he remarked Wednesday. "Potentially we can be better than last year."

"We have more natural ability than last year. But we really haven't come together as a team. Sometimes it takes longer. Hopefully when we go out tomorrow we will be. We need the proper intensity."

"Our first goal as always is to make the tournament. If we can put things together and get the proper intensity we could be a challenger in the league again."

Schedule: Dec. 4, Fermi A 3:30 p.m., 10 Hall H, 12 Conard A, 16 East Hartford A 3:30 p.m., 19 Simsbury A, 23 Enfield H, 27 East Catholic H 2 p.m., 30 Penney H, Jan. 6 Hall A, 9 Fermi H, 13 Wethersfield H, 16 Windham A, 23 East-Hartford H, 27 Simsbury H, 30 Enfield A 3:30 p.m., Feb. 3 Penney A, 6 Conard H, 9 Wethersfield A, 3:30 p.m., 11 Windham H. Games not noted 8 p.m.

# Nadig easy winner in downhill event

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig, a comfortable winner in the opening World Cup downhill ski race Wednesday, wants to win Thursday's opening Giant Slalom as well.

She faces much tougher competition. West Germany's Irene Eder, third in the downhill, is a powerful giant slalom racer as shown by her silver medal in the Olympics at Lake Placid this February.

There are also the two French girls, Perrine Pele and Fabienne Serrat who placed third and fourth at Lake Placid.

As if this were not enough, the 26-year-old Nadig has to hold off West Germany's Christa Kinshofer, the Olympic title, and Kathy Kreiner of Canada who placed second in the Val d'Isere downhill which opened the new World Cup season.

Kreiner, 23, from Timmins, Ontario, says she has been concentrating in training on the slalom and giant slalom rather than the downhill since she is high among the favorites today.

And last but certainly not least there is Nadig's 18-year-old Swiss teammate Erni Hasler, who turned in a string of good giant slalom performances last season when still in contention.

The one person Nadig doesn't have to fear is Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel, overall World Cup winner last season, World Cup giant slalom champion as well as Lake Placid gold medalist. Wenzel is out with a torn ligament and won't start World Cup racing until January, by which time Nadig hopes to have built up a strong lead in the standings.

With combined points also going at Val d'Isere, the Swiss star could theoretically pick up 75 points — 25 points for winning the downhill, another 25 in the giant slalom if she can win the event, and a further 25 for the best combined showing.

The first leg of the giant slalom starts at 4:30 a.m. EST with the second and deciding heat starting at 7:30 a.m. EST.

After the race, the women skiers move on to Limone Piemonte in Italy for another giant slalom Dec. 7.

Steady snowfalls throughout Wednesday didn't prevent the Women's downhill from taking place but it did hold up timed practice runs for the men who race their first downhill of the season on Friday.

Organizers decided that it was just too risky to have the men tear stop down their much faster and more dangerous track with bad visibility.

After their downhill, the men race a giant slalom Saturday to close the Critérium of the First Snow ski meet at Val d'Isere, which traditionally opens each World Cup season.

For the men it is then off to Madonna di Campiglio, also in Italy, for a slalom and a giant slalom Dec. 9 and 10.

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New York also added defensive tackle Dale Markham, guard-defensive tackle George Smalls, linebacker Kevin Turner, cornerback Don Patterson and tight end Dennis Johnson.

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The Bullets acquired Williamson from the New Jersey Nets last Feb. 4 in exchange for guard Roger Phegley.

# Browns prepping for Jets

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have begun prepping for Sunday's clash with the New York Jets, reminded by their coach to forget their victory over the Houston Oilers for the time being.

Coach Sam Rutigliano has told his players not to let the euphoria sweeping Cleveland affect their state of mind.

"People expect an awful lot of us now," he said. "We still have a long way to go, though, and we have to be realistic about it."

Rutigliano said he told his players to savor last weekend's Houston game, which gave the Browns the Central Division lead, and that they deserve to enjoy all the excitement that is sweeping the city.

But, he said, the players "must preserve the will to beat the Jets."

"We're not a so-called dominating team. We've got to play from the soles of our feet to beat the Jets, or our team. We were fortunate to win Sunday with a great effort, but we will need something like that each week."

Rutigliano says the Jets' 3-10 record is not a true indication of the team's ability.

"They worry you," he said. "They have great scoring ability, especially

all-state mention a year ago, for a 3-0 edge.

East made it 4-0 with 2:57 left in regulation as Rob White on a breakthrough scored. He kicked to the right and slid the puck neatly into the net.

Windsor averted the shutout with 1:55 to go as Dave Demers tallied unassisted to spoil Eagle netminder Scott Howes' shutout bid.

Howat finished with 25 saves. Bettes had 27 as East launched 31 shots overall.

Scott McWay was a workhorse for us in this game. It was due to his digging that we scored two important goals.

I was very pleased to see some of the offensive and defensive systems we've been working on put to good use," Mannix stated.

"The East coach also had praise for Howat. "He was outstanding on goal. He had struggled in the pre-season but I had confidence in him and he robbed Windsor of several outstanding chances."

The Bulls' next outing is Saturday night against Glastonbury High at Hartford Arena at 9:45.

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# Sutton picks Astros over Yanks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Sutton placed his family above a promising broadcasting career in his decision to sign a four-year contract with the Houston Astros.

New York City, as the media center of the country, tempted the budding sports announcer who believes he still has four years of big league pitching left in his right arm.

"We did not make another trip to New York that we had planned," Sutton said. "So I don't know whether we could have gotten more money. But I think at the stage we're talking about (in the negotiations) you have to look for the things that make your family comfortable."

"I just felt I would like to finish my career in a very happy, cordial, comfortable atmosphere where I don't have the pressures of a New York City and maybe some of the other places," he said.

With his wife, Patti, his mother-in-

law, Mrs. Florence Luther, and his children, Daron and Staci, by his side Wednesday, Sutton admitted the money might have been better if he had signed with another team.

"I just feel like that Texas and Houston is a place where my family will be much more comfortable than in New York," he said. "My daughter's choice from the start was the Houston Astros so she could have a horse."

His agent, Larue Harcourt, said Sutton's four-year Astros contract made him one of the top 10 best-paid baseball players.

The signing was announced by Astros President Al Rosen and John McMullen, the New York shipbuilder who last week saw his role as managing partner diluted by limited

partners who share ownership of the team and who were unhappy with his management of the franchise.

In New York, New York Yankees Manager Gene Michael said he felt the signing was a mistake for Sutton.

"I think if he didn't go with Houston, he made a mistake," said Michael. "But that's his decision."

Cedric Tallis, serving as Yankees' general manager, said he felt Sutton's familiarity with the National League was the overriding factor in his decision.

Sutton praised McMullen and Houston manager Bill Virdon while subtly criticizing Tommy Lasorda, Astros manager at Los Angeles.

"I'm not dealing with the two men that I dealt with here," he said.

"I think I would have gone somewhere else."

Sutton, who was 13-5 in 1980 with a 2.21 ERA, was chosen by 10 teams in the Nov. 13 free agent draft. He has beaten the Astros 21 times in his career but only once in the last three seasons.

The signing was another example of McMullen's pocketbook war with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. McMullen was a Yankees' limited partner before he bought into Sutton in 1979.

McMullen personally signed Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan to a \$1-million, five-year contract Nov. 15, 1979, to outbid other teams including the Yankees.



Newest addition to Houston staff

Free agent righthanded pitcher Don Sutton, signed National League with a 2.21 earned run average last season, came to terms yesterday with the Houston Astros.

Looking on during news conference at Houston are Sutton's wife and children, Staci and Daron. (UPI photo)

# Lanier fully aware of drug problems

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier, recently elected president of the NBA Players Association, says the group knows of players who have drug problems and is trying to help them.

"Obviously drugs are a problem," Lanier said, "but it's something not related to athletics. It is a societal problem."

"The amount of drugs being used is vastly inflated. We are seeking to educate our players on drugs and we have set up a crisis hot line to deal with things like drugs, alcohol and marital difficulties."

Lanier Wednesday told a meeting of the Milwaukee Press club that

players "don't have to give their names. It's a secretive type of thing. We put the player in touch with a person who can help him."

Bucks Vice President John Steinmiller added that "if a problem surfaces, we try to get counseling. But more important, the individual has to recognize he has a problem."

"We've had a couple of players who have died because of drugs or alcohol," Lanier said.

The 6-foot-11 Lanier, who came to Milwaukee from Detroit in a trade at the All-Star break last season, said NBA players also are taking part in a program dubbed "PRIDE" — standing for perseverance, respect, inspiration, determination and enthusiasm.

"We feel we have a responsibility to the people and the cities in which we play and especially to the youngsters who look up to us," Lanier said.

PRIDE aims at finding employment for youth and giving them something constructive to do.

As for problems ahead for NBA players, Lanier said he saw them as "keeping up the minimal salaries, insuring adequate disability insurance, pensions and severance pay."

Lanier defended the big salaries received by many players, saying they were "created by the owners, not the players."

# Cougars can't hold lead and lose out to Hartford

Greater Hartford (99) — Smith 7-5-19, Torris 9-0-18, Porter 8-2-18, Johnson 6-4-16, Rush 6-0-12, Curisti 43-13-9.

Manchester (87) — Brown 12-3-27, Davis 9-5-23, Lindberg 5-2-12, Porcello 5-0-10, Scrusse 4-1-8, Modean 2-0-4, Roche 0-5-2, McKiernan 0-0-0, Ostrowski 0-0-4. Totals 37-15-87.

Holding the lead at the half, Manchester Community College was unable to hold it and bowed, 96-87, to Greater Hartford, Community College in basketball action last night at Hartford Public High.

"The Cougars, 1-1, had a 40-36 edge at the half on the strength of Tommie Brown's 15 first-half points. But Greater Hartford, also 1-1, took the lead at 44-42 early in the second half on a hoop by Drexel Porter and never looked back.

George Smith pumped in 19 points to pace Hartford. Porter and Mike Torres each added 18 apiece for the winners. Brown finished with a game-high 27 points for the Cougars with Glen Davis adding 23 in a losing effort. Tom Lindberg netted a dozen for MCC.

MCC returns to the hardwood Saturday night at Middlesex Community College in Middletown at 8 o'clock.

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# Dooley to retain Georgia position

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# Scoreboard

## SPORTS ON TV

- Evening**
- 8:00**
- NCAA Basketball Continues From Opeline
- 7:00**
- SportCenter
- Greatest Sports Rivalries
- 7:30**
- Football Inside The NFL
- 8:00**
- ESPN College Basketball Show
- 8:30**
- The NFL Story Line By Line
- 9:00**
- ABC's NFL Football Special
- 9:30**
- Top Rank Boxing
- 11:30**
- SportCenter
- 11:45**
- Football Inside The NFL
- 12:00**
- Racing From Yorkers Raceway
- The NFL Story Line By Line
- 12:30**
- ESPN College Basketball Show
- 1:00**
- NCAA Basketball
- 3:00**
- SportCenter
- 3:30**
- Horseshow Jumping

## SOCCER

**ATLANTA (AP)**  
 Inter Milan 1-0 Bayern Munich  
 Tottenham 1-0 Chelsea  
 Liverpool 1-0 Manchester United  
 Arsenal 1-0 Nottingham Forest  
 Manchester City 1-0 Ipswich Town  
 Aston Villa 1-0 Derby County  
 Everton 1-0 Southampton  
 Newcastle United 1-0 Ipswich Town  
 Tottenham 1-0 Chelsea  
 Liverpool 1-0 Manchester United  
 Arsenal 1-0 Nottingham Forest  
 Manchester City 1-0 Ipswich Town  
 Aston Villa 1-0 Derby County  
 Everton 1-0 Southampton  
 Newcastle United 1-0 Ipswich Town

## Hockey

**PHOENIX (AP)**  
 Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 New York Islanders  
 Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 New York Rangers  
 Washington Capitals 2-1 New York Islanders  
 Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 New York Islanders  
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## Basketball

**ATLANTA (AP)**  
 Atlanta Braves 1-0 Philadelphia Phillies  
 St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Philadelphia Phillies  
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## Football

**PHOENIX (AP)**  
 Philadelphia Eagles 17-10 New York Giants  
 Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10 New York Giants  
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Murray Olderman

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### National Football League

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## CONNECTICUT ROUNDUP

### Taking legal steps

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Fire Lt. Raymond Shea, president of the West Hartford firefighters' union, said Wednesday the union will seek a court order blocking the appointment of Wallingford Fire Chief Robert Romanski, who is due to succeed retiring West Hartford Fire Chief Arthur J. Yacavone on Dec. 15.

The Boston Celtics do not use Larry Bird only the last two minutes of a quarter.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A state panel has approved an additional \$170,000 to provide benefits for workers who have lost their jobs because of Connecticut's bottle bill but the Labor Department says it isn't enough.

### Court fight slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Council of Small Towns, a lobby group for 81 Connecticut communities, will argue against claims for increased state education aid to cities in the re-opened Horton vs. Meskill case.

### Campaign spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Rep.-elect Lawrence J. DeNardis spent \$166,345 to capture the 3rd Congressional District seat, his campaign finance report shows.

### Beneficial formula

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Finance Advisory Committee, a panel of legislators and elected members of the executive branch, was told Wednesday an additional \$257,000 will be needed this fiscal year to meet projected benefits under the Employee Dislocation Fund.

### 1980 Legislature appropriated

The 1980 Legislature appropriated \$95,000 for the fund.

### Wesley Horton on behalf

In the original court case bought by Wesley Horton on behalf of his school-age son, the court ordered the Legislature three years ago to replace its across-the-board school aid formula with one that would more equally distribute state money.

### Democratic Rep. Robert Giarmo

McKinney defeated John Aristotle Phillips, 24, who gained national attention for designing an atomic bomb while a student at Princeton University.

### The reports from DeNardis

The reports from DeNardis and McKinney were the only two on file Wednesday with the secretary of state's office — one day before the deadline for filing campaign financing reports.

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State Sen. Joseph Lieberman of New Haven and will succeed retiring Democratic Rep. Robert Giarmo.

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### Campaign spending







# Bolton cadets tell of academy

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Peter Ryba, age 22, has the distinction of being the first young man from Bolton who was accepted into the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London. Ryba will graduate from the Academy in May.

Cadet 1st Class Ryba (1st class is equivalent to a fourth-year college student) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba of North Road.

Christopher Hopper, age 19, is the second Bolton resident who was accepted into the academy.

Cadet 3rd Class Hopper (3rd class is equivalent to a second-year college student) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper of Birch Mountain Road Ext.

Appointments as cadets are made solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competitive examination. There are no political appointments. Last year there were about 7,000 applicants for 350 appointments.

The United States Coast Guard is a military service which in time of peace functions as a humanitarian arm of the Department of Transportation and in time of war as a highly specialized segment of the U.S. Navy.

The Coast Guard, the smallest of the Armed Forces, is divided into units so small that command responsibility is thrust upon officers relatively early in their careers.

The sole purpose of the United States Coast Guard Academy is to produce officers who can respond to that challenge.

The Coast Guard Academy graduate must serve a minimum of five years as a Coast Guard officer.

The academy offers a wide variety of majors, scholars programs, postgraduate education, specialized training, summer programs, athletics and extra curricular activities.

Cadet Ryba said he liked what the academy had to offer. "It's one of the best educations you can get," he said. "I knew it would be a challenge and there's no doubt about it, it is a challenge."

Ryba, whose major is economics management, said he "loves it (the academy) and absolutely would do it again."

He is a quarterback for the Coast Guard Academy Bears (football team) and plays basketball and softball. He is bear keeper for "OBJEE," who is the team mascot, an 85-pound black bear.

Ryba said the bear's name is short for objectionable because black bears tend to be objectionable, at times.

He is a member of the Rugby Club and a pistol expert. He writes for *Howling Gale*, a cadet magazine, and is on the Tide Rips (yearbook) Committee.

Ryba will be one of 89 cadets representing the Coast Guard at the upcoming presidential inaugural parade. His company earned that honor through competition.

Hopper said he learned about the academy through Ryba and had visited it a few times. He said, "I really like it. It's real competitive. I would do it again."

Hopper's major is civil engineering. He said, "There's so many things to do, there's unlimited career possibilities."

He is on the academy's wrestling team which has been the New England Championship for Division III schools for the last two years.

Neither Ryba nor Hopper saw the discipline of academic life as a problem.

Hopper said, "You're all in the same boat when you arrive and you're forced to change. It doesn't take long."

Ryba said, "It's a matter of adjusting to a new lifestyle. It's strict and all that but that's not asking anything that's too difficult."



Christopher Hopper, left, and Peter Ryba, the first Bolton residents to be appointed to attend the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, stand proudly in their uniforms. Ryba, who will be graduating next May, was the first Bolton resident to be so honored. Hopper was the second.

# Vernon officers can have beards

**VERNON** — Members of the Vernon Police Department can now grow beards, Mayor Marie Herbst has ruled. But she has attached some provisions to her ruling.

The mayor's office received a grievance on Nov. 21 signed by Officer David M. Shapera, shop steward for the police union, pertaining to the denial of Police Chief Herman Fritz to allow uniformed police officers to grow and wear beards.

Chief Fritz, in his ruling, said he had to protect the image of members of the force.

Mrs. Herbst said that after reviewing the information presented to her she is agreeing to allow the uniformed officers to grow and wear beards, but with some provisions.

The first provision calls for the Grooming Standards Committee of the Police Department to submit to the mayor for approval, a reasonable guideline for the grooming of beards before allowing an officer to grow one.

The mayor also said she reserves the right to review, amend or revoke these guidelines should the effective functioning of the department, or the legitimate interests of the town be hindered in any way by the wearing of the beards.

Her final provision is that the officers of the department who opt to grow and wear beards must hold the town harness should any injury occur to that officer in the line of duty as a direct result of the wearing of a beard.

The mayor said that exclusive of her personal opinion, relative to the wearing of beards by uniformed members of the department, she wanted to point out that grooming standards make the identification of individuals as police officers easier.

She said she is sure that the citizens of Vernon are aware of police presence and they protect the image of police officers in order to facilitate the effective function of the police department.

Shapera commented that he's pleased that the mayor is enlightened enough to realize that police officers shouldn't be denied the rights other people have.

Chief Fritz commented that the mayor had done an admirable job of outlining the conditions to allow the growing of beards but was a little disappointed at her reversal of his decision.

It had also been pointed out that beards could be dangerous if an officer is in the process of apprehending someone and also that a beard might hinder an officer who had to give mouth to mouth resuscitation.



Talcottville fair

Saturday will be Kris Kringle Bazaar day at the Talcottville Congregational Church at the corner of Main Street and Elm Hill Road. Beverly Holt, left, chairman of the luncheon committee and Jackie Knox, chairman of the Christmas decorations committee, arranged some of the many items that will be on sale. These include traditional Christmas decorations, handmade items, international gifts, antiques, art treasures and such and a snack bar. The fair will start at 10 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# CRCOG asks officials to determine priorities

**VERNON** — The National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) has asked the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) to assist in identifying seven areas where it should focus national legislative efforts. In turn, CRCOG is asking local officials to do the same.

CRCOG officials said as 1981 approaches, an air of uncertainty is surfacing. They said this marks the beginning of a new presidential term as well as new congressional session. They said funding for numerous CRCOG activities could be severely impacted.

The Capitol Region Council has listed 21 priorities from which local officials can choose or they can also add other items.

The list includes: Integrated environmental planning, clean air, water quality, air and water appropriations, solid wastes, energy conservation, energy impact assistance, aging, emergency medical services and human resources coordination.

Also: Regional review and comment process, federal grants reform, general revenue sharing, rural development appropriations, economic development, HUD Comprehensive Planning Program, housing, agricultural land protection, highway trust fund, transportation appropriations, and railroads.

The priorities that were top issues for 1980 included: energy conservation, CRCOG officials said efforts to build a strong role for regional councils in energy management and energy impact assistance legislation and program activities as well as funding, are issues. They said the full senate has passed and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has reported.

# South Windsor school lists honor students

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The following is the honor roll for the first marking period at Timothy Edwards School.

**Grade 8**  
High Honors: John Adams, Karly Ann Anderson, Katherine Bourke, Rebecca Bowman, Karen Burt, Duane Chase, Mary Currier, Robert Elliot, James Grace, Brian Gutberie, Kathleen Gwerek, Rebecca Herin, Andrea Jackson, Kimberly Jones, Michael Koenig, Richard Lavey, Christine LaVoe, Helen LeClair, Keith McCarroll, Maria Michelizzi, Geraldine Nugent, Richard Patrick, Thomas Pollicelli, Stephen Reifel, Gretchen Reis, Shaprio, Ronald Shelly, Carol Sherick, Cynthia Ann Sherris, David Smith, Janet Starkweather, Kathleen Whittlock and Kimberly Young.

**Grade 7**  
High Honors: Jarrett Adams, Sara Bahler, Deborah Benway, Karen Bernack, Janet Benkowski, Robin Charan, Alan Andrews, Jennifer Aull, Daniel Baker, Donna Beland, Corinne Banda, Christopher Buglin, Frederick Bloom, Andrea Bortolan, Stanley Budarz, David Burnett, Lisa Chesney, Joseph Claffey, Beth Clark, Cheryl Cohen, Scott Crittenden, Christopher Dattilo, Maria Dalamagas, Matthew Dangelis, Kristen Denschek, Flouide, Deborah Rioses, Kelly Scanois, Mark Shepard, Suzanne Sheppard, Shurg E. Fornwall, Monique E. Fournier, Barbara A. Francis, Ann Frechette, Eric Fromerth, Daniel C. Geary, Gary Geiger.

**HONORS**  
Craig Anderson, Elizabeth Asplund, Lisa Ballgoun, Michelle Barnett, Jamie Bazzano, Patricia Beaudoin, Pamela Beebe, Matthew Bell, Sylvia Beloin, Patricia Bennett, Eric Bergman, Lauren Bjorklund, Donald Boudreau, Janice Brand, Linda Champagne, Allison Cohen, Sandra Colacino, Joseph Colasanto, Charlene Collins, Christine Colton, Jonathan Cottle, Diane Covesky, Rhonda Craddock, Martha Dabrot, Christopher Daniels, Jay Darrah, Michelle Davis, John Delonite, Thomas Dennis, Nicholas DePasquale, Elizabeth Dicarello, Tammy Dagay, Allyson Kelley Estes, Mary Farris, Peter Ferwer, Lisa Frechette, Donald E. Fornwall, Monique E. Fournier, Barbara A. Francis, Ann Frechette, Eric Fromerth, Daniel C. Geary, Gary Geiger.

**HONORS**  
Liane Gerber, Nancy Marie Girard, Rachel Glaser, James Goldman, Stephen Gough, Keith Grauer, Ann Marie Hargrave, Kimberly Harris, Angela Hatata, Kimberly Heaton, Catherine Hoffman, Kenneth Hunter, Ilana Kunneth, Kimberly Jacobucci, Brian Ingerto, Paula Johnston, Andrew Jucker, Todd Ingraham, Jill Jaberstorf, Beat Jucker, Christa Jucker, Heidi Kasper, Ellen Kasper, Matthew Keen, Brian King, Lori Krut, Kerri LeBlanc, Martin Lee, Scott Loele, Kristina Lenz, Marcia Leonard, Thomas Lovett, Todd Lusser, Jean Lyons, Marie MacGillivray, Paul Mailhot.

**HONORS**  
Peter Mancini, Kevin David Martinez, Kelly McTeague, Cheryl Mellen, Matthew Mikelson, Vaughn Modern, Debora Muller, Timothy Murphy, Judi Murphy, Corrine Nelson, Douglas Newman, Debra Owens, Robert Paggoli, Neil Parille, Kristin Person, Steven Pritchard, Kevin Plozier, Susan Quigley, Dennis Raposa.

**HONORS**  
Denise Rezendee, Lucille Roy, Christopher Robbins, Sujata Roy, William Roy, Virginia Russell, Cindy Scholtes, Robert Schukie, Dawn Sedar, Laura Siegel, Scott Simler, Evan Skolnick, Amy Smith, Christopher Smith, Robert Spooner, Cynthia Stewart, Cynthia Strubel, Brendan Sullivan, Christine Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Cara Taback, Kerrie Thomas, Robin Thomas, Robert Tremblay, Elizabeth VanHorn, Sandra Walker, Alison Wallis, Renee Warner.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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See Flo for Special Holiday Cakes.  
Many gift ideas for the do-it-yourselfers.  
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Reg. \$30-'36 NOW \$26.95  
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Manchester Parkade

**HENNESSY VSOP Cognac 750 ML**  
Gift set with two glasses  
HARVEST HILL STORE  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
\$225 PACKAGE

# Suspended cop seeks back pay

**VERNON** — Sgt. John Shea, of the Vernon Police Department, who returned to duty Tuesday, after being suspended from the force for three months, five weeks of it without pay, is contesting the decision to withhold his salary.

Shea will go to a hearing before the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration Monday to contest the decision to withhold his salary.

Shea has been on the police force for some 14 years. The decision to suspend him was made by Police Chief Herman Fritz in connection with an alleged incident that happened while Shea was off-duty last June.

David Shapera, union shop steward for the police union, has questioned whether a violation actually occurred. The alleged incident involved a disagreement at a local cafe.

Shapera feels the five weeks suspension without pay was much too long for the so-called offense. He said this involved one-tenth of Shea's salary for the year. Shea had actually been suspended from the force for three months and the salary was withheld for the last 25 working days.

# Ambulance plan causes concern

**VERNON** — A proposal presented to the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education Wednesday night concerning the implementation of a Volunteer Ambulance Corps Program at Rockville High School, posed some concern for the committee and school personnel.

Last summer Mayor Marie Herbst asked Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, to consider the implementation of such a program which is already in the Tolland and Ellington schools.

Claire Bellino and John Bellino, teachers at the high school, on request of Dr. Sidman, investigated the programs in the other two school systems. Mrs. Bellino told the committee that they see a lot of good things but they don't think they can jump into the program at Rockville High.

Mrs. Bellino said, "I think our prime purpose is to educate the students. I have serious concerns about the students being out of school that much."

Brian McCartney, principal of the high school, said that Vernon has a Police Explorers Post and a Junior Fire Department group at the high school but it has been made emphatic that these students can't take part in any emergency at the high school, during school hours.

At Ellington High School the program has been in effect for about 11 years. It was initiated because that town had serious problems providing daytime coverage for emergencies since most of the volunteers worked out of town.

Ellington High School students provide the primary ambulance coverage from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., during school days and trained faculty members serve as ambulance drivers.

The ambulance goes out with a three-man crew — two students holding Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification and one student who has completed the advanced first aid and CPR course.

The students respond only to emergency calls and must make up the school work missed.

The Tolland program was just started this year and they are initiating the first phase of long-range goals which include the teaching of an advanced first aid course and CPR which is offered to interested students and faculty at Tolland High, after school hours.

The Vernon Ambulance Association is staffed by 16 trained volunteers and provides 24-hour emergency service to Vernon residents and in addition patient transfers to and from convalescent homes and hospitals (local and within the state) are provided depending upon the availability of an ambulance and staff.

The corps is headed by Helen and Keith Philbrick. Mrs. Philbrick told the teachers that the corps respond to an average of six calls a day. Maximum coverage is available during the evening hours, she said.

The Bellinos said that the criteria for success of a program involving the students would include the town's exhibiting a need and responding favorably to high school student personnel; there must be a sufficient number of interested faculty and students; an enthusiastic and dedicated student advisor is essential; and the high school staff must react favorably to students and teachers leaving their classes to respond to emergency calls.

# Group home plan to air

**VERNON** — The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building on a request of the Capitol Region Education Council for a special permit for a group home at 37 Elm St.

The council is asking to use the St. Anthony Nursing Home for a group home for emotionally disturbed youths. Plans are to have the home house eight young people ages 10 to 17.

Plans are to operate the facility with a married couple living in and supervising a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Some residents of the area have indicated they would support having such a facility as long as the Planning Commission sets stringent guidelines for it.

Members of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association have said they would want to prohibit the council from leasing out other apartments in the large home, to provide outdoor recreation activities for the residents and to buffer the property and to preserve the exterior architectural style of the building.

# Family workshop

**VERNON** — There will be a Family Ad-vent Workshop and potluck supper Sunday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

There will be crafts, a potluck supper and a special program in the sanctuary. The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will participate in the workshop. The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will not meet.

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Program explanation

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shanley of East Hartford and their son, Roger Malhotra, listen to Roger Moreau, carpentry instructor at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, during a

program at the school Wednesday night. The program was designed for the parents of Grade 9 students at the school who have just entered shop programs. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Computer demonstration

Thomas Eaton of Vernon, a student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School, operates a computer during a program at the school Wednesday night. During the program, parents of Grade

9 students had the opportunity to discuss shop programs at the school with faculty members and school administrators. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Waterbury meeting set to resolve union dispute

WATERBURY (H)—Mayor Edward Beran will meet with leaders of the city's firefighters union today in an attempt to resolve a bitter dispute over the hiring of a middle-management fire marshal. Beran's office said Wednesday the union asked for the meeting after the mayor signed a contract with the firefighters' union. The union's protest of the hiring of Edward St. John as fire marshal was ended by the city. The union contends St. John, a former chief and fire marshal in Middlebury, was illegally appointed claiming the job should have gone to a city firefighter. So far, the mayor has fired 10 firefighters not protesting the St. John appointment by hanging signs from firehouses and refusing to wear uniforms to work. Beran signed full-page ads which appeared in the city's two daily newspapers and listed the 1979 salaries paid to each firefighter as well as listing other benefits. Are firefighters treated unfairly? You be the judge. It's your money, said the ads. The union should stop protesting against you, the people who pay the bill. The ads also included photographs of two firehouses where protest signs were hung and said, "This is your property, not Iran." Superior Court Judge Ronald Frazee rejected a suit filed by the union and ordered the city to appoint St. John. An appeal of the decision is pending before the state Supreme Court.

**Special service**  
HIBBON - A special Christmas day care service for Christmas shoppers will be offered by members of Hibdon Cadette Girl Scout Troop 5219 on Dec. 6 and 13. The service will be offered at the First Congregational Church, Routes 86 and 96 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many of the troop members have obtained certification as Red Cross-trained babysitters. Adult supervision will be present. Children may bring a lunch and an afternoon snack. Hourly rates will be available as well as special rates for several children in one family. Persons interested in making reservations or in additional information should call 228-9815.



Club projects

Bonnie Failing, left, and Anita Ream, members of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, hold two of many dolls that club members cleaned up and dressed to be distributed by members of the

Vernon Fire Department for Christmas. Also shown is the mitten and money tree, another project of the club. The mittens go to the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Bolton boards discuss town offices in school

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education met Wednesday night to once again discuss the possibility of the town using school space for town offices. The discussion during most of the meeting was a repeat of earlier discussions of both boards. By the end of the night it appeared the school board might be willing to give up some rooms in the 5-8 Building and town officials might be willing to use them. There is still a problem of which rooms in that building school board members would be willing to relinquish and whether the town would be willing to accept them. Both boards plan to meet separately to further discuss the matter. The selectmen will lay out their preferences for space at their Dec. 16 meeting. The school board plans to discuss the matter at its Dec. 16 informational meeting.

At times during the meeting First Selectman Henry Ryba and Selectman Douglas Cheney indicated they would like all or part of the K-4 Building. The only school board member receptive to that idea was John Morison. School officials reiterated that at the time they offer to give up an entire building because there's not that much empty space. After answering questions from the selectmen that had been answered previously by Superintendent Raymond Allen said, "I think you're going at it from the blind side."

Allen said the architect researched four options and we're ready with information about those options and when they can be implemented. Joseph Halburdo, school board chairman, said the selectmen met with the architect as did school officials before the options were worked out. He said, "Now you're saying your earlier projected space requirements that were implemented into the options are not adequate."

Ryba said the use of the 5-8 Building was not feasible for town office use. Selectman Carl Preuss said one of the difficulties with the plan was that the school board had to be ready with information about those options and when they can be implemented. Joseph Halburdo, school board chairman, said the selectmen met with the architect as did school officials before the options were worked out. He said, "Now you're saying your earlier projected space requirements that were implemented into the options are not adequate."

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Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT 100's is a satisfying alternative to high tar smoking.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT 100's equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine—100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—100's Menthol: 11 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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



the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT 100's 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 100's, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT 100's is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT 100's is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's



Christmas Sale



# DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

EVENING HERALD THURS. DECEMBER 4, 1980



# HOLIDAY GREETINGS From The Furniture People At Peter's.



FEATURING THE FINEST IN HOME FURNISHINGS  
THOMASVILLE • TEMPLE STEWART • ROWE • BROYHILL • STRATOLOUNGER  
BASSETT • KINGKOIL • GOLD BOND • MOOSEHEAD

## Peter's of Manchester Furniture Showcase

FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1937

1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-4036



*Impressive sofa and loveseat settings  
in fine fabrics.*

All Styles  
Now on Sale



91" THREE-CUSHION SOFA  
62" LOVE SOFA

Both Quilted

Sofa &  
Love Sofa

### \$699

BOTH

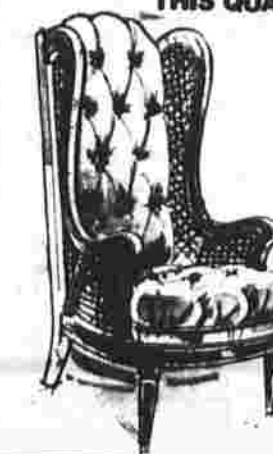
Styles and moods may change, but this traditional grouping will always be in good taste. Comfort plus - with cushions of premium quality, urethane foam, 100% baks of resin treated polyester fibers. Frames are of select, kiln-dried American hardwood that is double-dowelled and glued. One of Peter's finest sets.

## Peter's of Manchester Furniture Showcase

FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1937

1115 MAIN ST., Open 'til 8 p.m. tonight.  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • 643-4036

A VERY SPECIAL BUY GIVES YOU  
THIS QUALITY AT THIS UNEQUALED PRICE



Velvet Covered  
DESIGNER  
CHAIRS

Peter's  
Low Price

### \$149<sup>95</sup>

9 COLORS



# B. D. PEARL & Son

649 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.



<p><b>Microwave Ovens</b> Cuts the time. Cuts the effort. Cuts the energy.</p> <p>And Now... Cuts The Price Save \$50</p> <p><b>\$449</b></p> <p><b>Magic Chef</b></p>	<p><b>E\$P</b> Uses up to 30% less gas!</p> <p>30 inch self-cleaning gas range</p> <p><b>Amana</b></p> <p><b>MICROWAVE</b></p> <p><b>\$228</b></p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> COLOR TV</p> <p>QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE! The NAPOLI 23" Diagonal</p> <p><b>\$598</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1981 ZENITH</b></p> <p>The TOREADOR</p> <p><b>\$368</b></p>
--	--	---

"SERVICE IS OUR BEST PRODUCT"  
A FULL SERVICE DEALER...SALES-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

EST. 1941 **B.D. PEARL & SON** Instant credit to \$500 with Approved Credit Cards

649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER

## J. Garman Clothiers



the Quality Store  
East of the River

### From Our Women's Department

1. Sweaters — Shetlands, Lambswools, Merino wools — Cardigans, Pullovers, Fair Isles, and Hand Knits.
2. Skirts — Worsteds, Tweeds, Solids and Plaids, Wraps, 12 Gores, A-Line and Straight.
3. Shirts — Man tailored Dacron & Cotton in traditional styling —
4. Blazers — Navy, Tweed and Velvet Blazers — Man Tailored —
5. Camel Coats and Jackets — These are the coats and jackets featured by us for over 26 years.
6. Leather Goods — The finest group of Leather Wallets, French Purses, Clutches, Key Cases, Belts made in the U.S.
7. Tops — Acrylic & Wool Jersey Tops in Turtleneck, Cowl Neck, and Shirt Styling.
8. Jewelry — Antique reproductions and modern gold and silver accessories — great for a stocking stuffer.



J. Garman Clothier  
887 Main Street

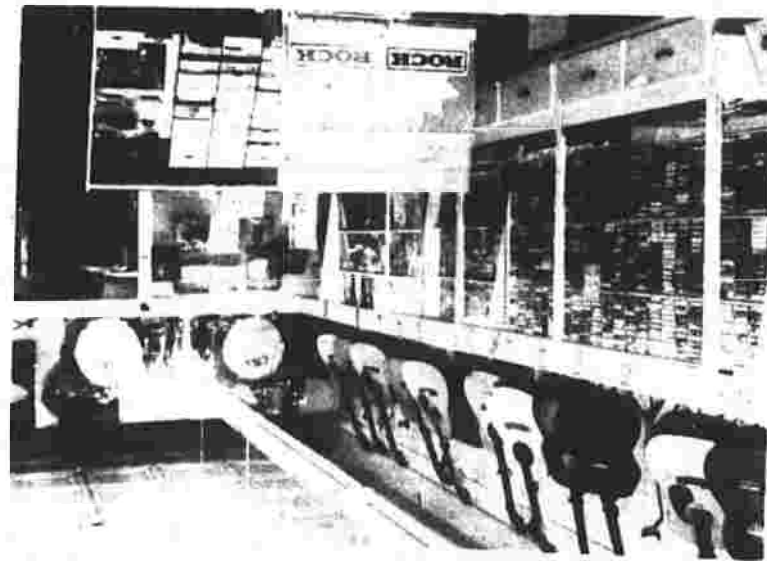
### From Our Men's Department

1. Slacks — Worsteds, Worsted Flannels, Corduroys, solids, plaids, checks. Beltloop models, too.
2. Sport Jackets — Harris, Shetland Tweeds, Corduroys, Navy & Camel Blazers.
3. Suits — Worsteds, Worsted Flannels, Tweeds, in Glen Plaids, Shadow stripes, solids, some vested.
4. Sweaters — Shetlands, lambswool, Merino wools, Fair Isles, in crewneck, V neck, Turtleneck & mock turtleneck. Sweater vests and Irish Handknits.
5. Shirts — Straight collar, button collar, Sport shirts & Dress shirts in Cotton Dacron and Cotton and Oxford cloth — Stripes, Checks, Plaids & Solids.
6. Ties — Repp stripes, Foulards, Paisleys, Neats Solids and Clubs — Imported and Domestic.
7. Leather Goods — The finest in men's belts, wallets, billfolds and credit card cases.



J. Garman Clothiers wish you a Happy Holiday Season





**Beller's Music Shop**  
1013 Main Street



**Lift  
the Latch  
Gift Shop**

977 Main Street



**Optical Style Bar**  
763 Main Street



**Leaf, Stem & Root**  
857 Main Street

**SPECIAL SALE**  
8 TRACK TAPES  
7<sup>th</sup> Reg. - \$4.99  
8<sup>th</sup> Reg. - \$5.99

NYLON STRING FOLK GUITAR \$49.95  
FREE STRAP '69 value

4 Piece DRUM SETS Reg. '499.00  
For \$295.00

Just Arrived BRAND NEW Bundy ALTO SAX Reg. \$549.00  
For \$375.00  
For Complete Suite while they last.

All Records & Tapes  
Lowest Prices Around

**BELLER'S MUSIC SHOP**  
1013 Main St. Downtown 649-2036

Everyone on your Christmas list deserves at least one gift from

**Lift The Latch Gift Shop**  
Select from our collection of  
Pewter  
Copper Entertainers  
Brass Pfaltzgraff Mikasa  
Tree Trimmings  
Stocking Stuffers

Bridal Registry

**Lift the Latch**  
GIFT SHOP  
977 MAIN STREET  
OPEN MON. thru SAT.  
9:30 to 5:30;  
THURS. TILL 9

**OPTICAL**  
*Style Bar*

**EASTERN CONN.'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!**

**GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
Now Available for that Special Person On Your List

- Contact Lenses
- Eye Glasses
- Hearing Aides
- Sunglasses

**Emergency Repair Service**  
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU ...

191 Main St. MANCHESTER Phone 643-1900  
763 Main St. MANCHESTER Phone 643-1191  
Eastbrook Mall MANSFIELD Phone 456-1141

VISA

**Christmas Comes To Downtown Manchester**  
Come See Our —

- Christmas Novelties
- Bean Pots
- Handcarved Wood Boxes (decorated & plain)
- Silk Corsages
- Wall Hangers
- Door Decorations
- Beautiful Fresh Dish Gardens in Comanche Pottery
- Gorgeous Poinsettias (foiled & bowed in beauty)
- Fresh Greens
- Fresh Mistletoe
- Fresh Holly
- Boxwood Christmas Trees

• Give Us A Ring •

**Leaf, Stem & Root**  
designing for you ...

857 Main St., Downtown Manchester, CT 06040  
Telephone (203) 649-2522

A Full Service Florist ... We Care About You.





**Mari-Mad's  
Youth Specialty Shop**  
757 Main Street



**Tweed's Inc.**  
773 Main Street

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**

**20% OFF BOYS & GIRLS**  
coats, snowsuits, pram suits snow mobile jackets, vests.

<p><b>BOYS</b> SIZES 4-20</p> <p>flannel shirts velour shirts all dress &amp; casual slacks pajamas knit hats &amp; mittens Levi cords &amp; jeans</p>	<p><b>20% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>GIRLS</b> SIZES 4-14</p> <p>velour shirts pajamas and gowns robes knit hats &amp; gloves girls slacks &amp; jeans large group of dresses to clear at 20% or more</p>
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1980 December						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

For Your Holiday Shopping  
Convenience we will be  
open 'til 9 p.m. on these  
nights.

**Mari-Mad's**  
Youth Specialty Shop  
757 Main Street Downtown Manchester

**Christmas Classics**

**Shop Tweeds For Classics  
For Your Holidays**

SWEATERS SHIRTS BLOUSES SKIRTS  
ACCESSORIES  
ALL CHOSEN CAREFULLY FOR FASHION  
FOR FUN FOR QUALITY

**Tweed's Inc.**  
773 Main St., Manchester

MON.-SAT. 9:30-5  
THURS. 9:30-8:30

**FOR ALL  
YOUR MEN**

*Thoughtful, practical  
gifts they'll enjoy  
for years to come...*

- HUGE SELECTION OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRANDS, including Big & Tall sizes at our Manchester store
- EVEN IF YOU GOOF ON HIS SIZE, IT'S NOT A PROBLEM. Our generous exchange policy makes sure he ends up with the gift he wants, in his size! So shopping Regal's is really Goof-Proof!
- IF YOU'RE STILL NOT CONVINCED, you can get him a Regal Gift Certificate in any size you wish. They always fit!

**REGAL'S**  
Manchester & Vernon



# REGAL gifts REGAL gifts REGAL gifts REGAL gifts

**puritan**



**Puritan Focuses on Comfort In This Soft Touch Full-Fashioned Knit**

Shape retention ... easy movement ... custom-like fit. These are some of the advantages of Puritan's full fashioned Soft Touch knits. They feel like cashmere and are knit from Orion® acrylic so they're machine wash and dry.

**puritan \$23.**

**Evans**



**Saga Moc \$17.95**

Suede Leather Fleece Lined To Sizes 13.

**Plus...3 other styles from only \$14.95!**

**GGAR**



- Comfort Plus
- 100% Tex. Polyester
- Navy, Brown, Grey
- Burg., Green, Tan
- Reg. to \$21<sup>00</sup>

**2/\$25**

**LONDON FOG**



**Byron**

Relax your style with this casual winner for the 80's. London Fog® makes everything so easy ... the roomy shape, the zip front, the shirt style sleeves, the slash pockets. And just look at those snappy touches of top-stitch seaming. All wash and wear in sturdy Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Plus a super warm and plush zip-out pile lining. London Fog for great looking outerwear that lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

**\$56<sup>00</sup>**  
Regs. and Longs

**CAREER CLUB**

**choose your colors!**

today's fashion forecast calls for solids ... a must for every man's shirt wardrobe. So Career Club tailors these handsome shirts in a range of colors to suit every taste. Superbly tailored for smooth fit in a permanent press blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Select yours today!

**\$14.00**  
12 Colors  
14½ to 17



**LONDON FOG**

**the V-Neck Sweater**



This year's contemporary classic. Wear it over a shirt or by itself. 100% Acrylic means machine wash and dry. Luxurious look and feel. S-M-L-XL.

12 Fashion Colors  
**\$21**

**ZERO KING**

**Stanton The "Cozy Coat"**



Single-breasted, button front coat features full pile lining, collar, and lapels. This handsome coat is definitely winter-resistant.

**\$100.**

Navy and Camel  
38-46 Reg.  
40-46 Longs

**WOOLRICH**

**WOOLRICH**

**Bering Down VESTS**



Prime northern goose down insulation in a lightweight nylon taffeta shell. Kidney-warmer back, insulated collar, handwarmer pockets with flaps, rugged snap closures. Put an end to "the shivers!"

Navy, Rust, Royal Blue.  
Reg. \$47.50  
**\$37<sup>90</sup>**

**totes**

**Rain Cap**

Looks and feels like wool ... yet rain rolls right off ... folds to carry in your pocket.



**Caps \$17.00**  
**Rainhats \$20.00**

**DON'T FORGET TOTES® RUBBERS AND BOOTS...**  
Always popular gifts!

**IZOD**



**Cardigan**



Izod's 'Gatored' cardigan is a sporting classic! Easy-care Orlon® and timeless styling combine for this year's sportswear favorite. Quality gatore for only ...

**\$28<sup>00</sup>**



# REGAL gifts REGAL gifts

**REGAL'S**  
DRESS SHIRTS  
Made for us by the Arrow Shirt Co.



**SOLIDS**  
**\$10.90**  
Reg. \$16

**STRIPES & CHECKS**  
**\$12.90**  
Reg. \$19

**REGAL'S**  
Sweater Sell-Out

- 60% Wool • 40% Acrylic
- Vee Neck
- 9 Colors

**\$12.90**  
Reg. \$18



- 70% Wool • 30% Acrylic
- Crew Neck
- 9 Colors

**\$13.90**  
Reg. \$20

**REGAL'S**  
Flannel Shirt

- Woven Plaids
- 100% Cotton
- Long tails
- 2 Flap pockets
- Reg. \$16<sup>00</sup>

**\$9.90**



**Levi's**  
JEANSWEAR

Corduroy jacket and jeans

A new look from an old friend. Levi's® combines the classic look and feel of corduroy with contemporary straight leg styling. The result? Cords that will take you from the ranch to the big city with all the down home comfort and uptown style you need. Choose from a wide variety of colors.



Straight Leg Jeans sizes 28 to 38 **\$14<sup>90</sup>**

Shurpa Lined Cord Jackets **\$29<sup>90</sup>**

Navy • Brown • Tan  
Sizes 36 to 46

## Smart Santa Savers

Shop Your Hometown Merchants . . .

They are your year 'round friends and neighbors.



Evening Herald



**Nassiff Arms Co.**  
991 Main Street

**FAMILY SPORTS ARE FUN FOR CHRISTMAS!**

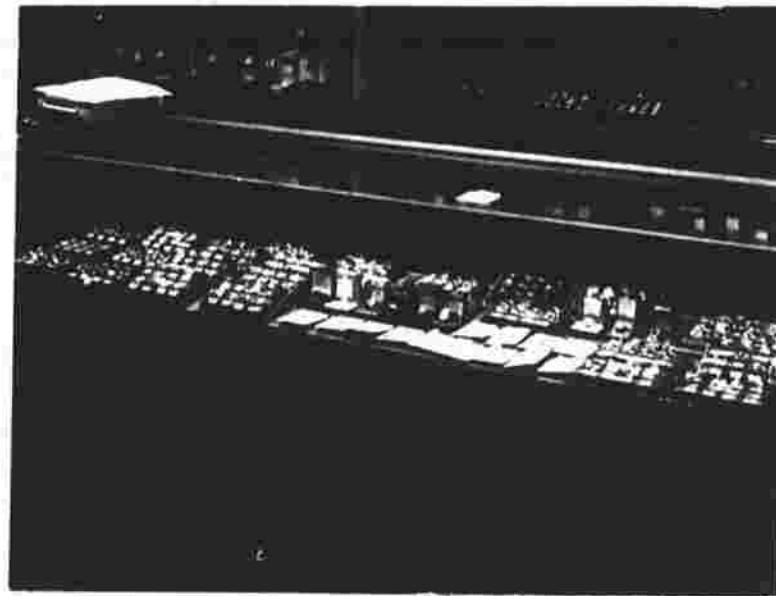
**SKIS ARE NOW ON SALE**  
Skis-Bindings-Installation  
Complete Selection  
White Stag Down Vests and Jackets plus White Stag Ski Jackets, Pants and Turtlenecks, Aspen Ski Wear, and Much More . . .

**GOLF BALL GIFT PACKAGES by SPALDING - WILSON - MCGREGOR**

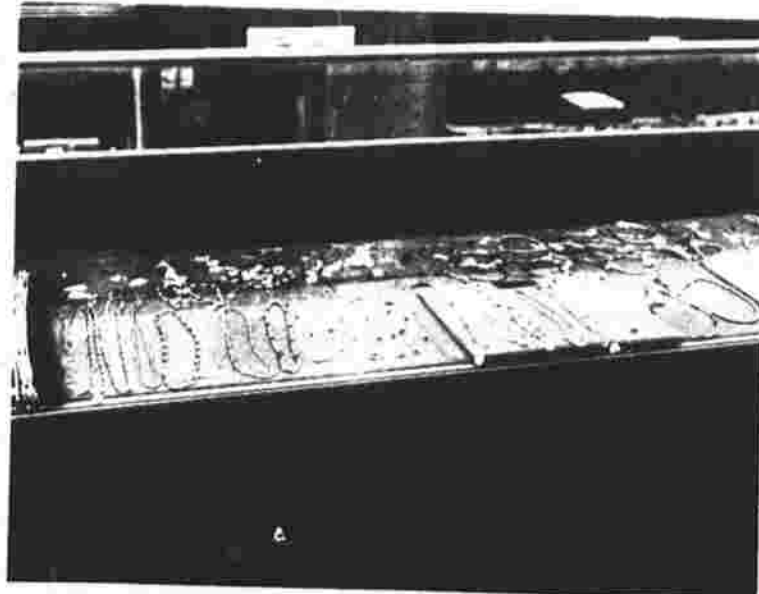
- BAROMETERS
- GOLF SHOES
- GOLF CARTS
- GOLF CLUB PACKAGES
- TENNIS RACQUETS
- TENNIS SHORTS
- TENNIS SHOES
- PEDOMETERS
- BASKETBALLS
- FOOTBALLS
- BASEBALL GLOVES
- SOCCER BALLS
- SKI GOGGLES
- SKI LOCKS
- HUNTING KNIVES
- HUNTING PACKS
- FISHING REELS
- FISHING RODS
- ELECTRIC SOX
- HOCKEY SKATES
- HOCKEY ACCESSORIES
- BOWLING SHOES, and ACCESSORIES

The "THE EVERYTHING FOR ALL SPORTS STORE SINCE 1944!"  
GIFT CERTIFICATES & LAYAWAYS  
**NASSIFF ARMS** Co. of Manchester  
991 Main Street  
Free Main Street Parking; plus Free Parking in Four Town Owned Parking Lots! Shopping is Fun in Downtown Manchester!





**Adams Jewelers Inc.**  
785 Main Street



# ADAMS JEWELERS INC. THE DIAMOND SOURCE

By order of the  
Probate Court for the  
district of East Hartford,  
and at the direction of the  
Administratrix of the  
Estate of the Late  
Henry Adams.

**TAKE AN ADDITIONAL  
10% OFF** *In Each Department*

**GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS**

ALL FIXTURES ARE FOR SALE

ALL FIXTURES ARE FOR SALE

**NOW...  
YOU DEDUCT  
1/4-1/3-1/2 & MORE BELOW  
OUR REGULAR SELLING PRICES!**

<p>ZAIMA, RONSON &amp; FIREBIRD GIFT ITEMS IN PEWTER SILVER — PLATE &amp; GLASSWARE</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES' &amp; GENTS DIAMOND RINGS IN 14 KT. EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES. VALUES FROM <b>\$300</b> &amp; UP</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION OF <b>MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS</b> IN YELLOW &amp; WHITE GOLD</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES' DIAMOND SOLITAIRE <b>RINGS</b></p>	<p>WE STILL HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF <b>CROSS PENS &amp; PENCILS</b></p>
<p><b>NECK CHAINS</b> LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES' &amp; MEN'S 14K AND 18K GOLD CHAINS ALL LENGTHS <b>SAVE 40%</b> AND STYLES OFF RETAIL PRICE</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40% LADIES' &amp; MEN'S SOLID GOLD RINGS!</b> • OPAL • AMETHYST • GARNET • JADE • AQUAMARINE • CAMEO • PEARL • ALL BIRTHSTONES • STAR • SAPPHIRES • SIGNET • FRATERAL • PLAIN &amp; FANCY • WEDDING RINGS &amp; MANY MORE</p>	<p><b>DIAMONDS</b> • CLUSTER RINGS • PINS • SOLITAIRE • PENDANTS • EARRINGS • BRACELETS</p>	<p><b>14 KARAT GOLD JEWELRY</b> • NECKLACES • BRACELETS • PINS • EARRINGS • GOLD BEADS • CHAINS</p>	
<p><b>SPECIAL GROUP OF RELIGIOUS MEDALS &amp; CROSSES IN STERLING SILVER &amp; GOLD FILLED</b></p>	<p><b>LAYAWAY WELCOME DURING SALE!</b> <b>ADAMS JEWELERS, INC.</b> 785 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 NEW STORE HOURS STARTING DEC. 1st MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6</p>	<p><b>LIGHTERS by COLIBRI</b></p>		





**Wilton's Gift Shop**  
964 Main Street

**WILTON'S GIFT SHOP**  
964 Main St. Manchester  
643-7781

Now is the time to select Unusual Christmas Gifts. Wilton's has a unique selection of ornaments, Pyramids and Nutcrackers.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 9:00  
SAT. 9:30 - 5:30



**Paul's Paint**  
615 Main Street



**Shoor Jewelers**  
917 Main Street

**CREATIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS**



**ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**

For The Creative At Christmas ...

- ARTIST SETS FROM BEGINNER TO EXPERT
- FRAMES • SPRAY GUNS • AIR BRUSHES
- EASELS • BRUSHES • SKETCH BOXES
- DRAWING SUPPLIES AND MORE!

**PAUL'S PAINT**

615 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
649-0300  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR TOURAINE PAINTS



Say it with 14 KARAT GOLD **Love Buds™**  
the real Gold Gift that lasts forever!  
by **Add-A-Gold-Bead®**

Long after the candy is gone and flowers have wilted, your Love Bud™ Add-A-Gold-Bead® has grown into an everlasting treasure! We have many styles and sizes with 14 Karat Gold or 12 Karat Goldfilled chains, just choose from our extensive Love Bud™ Display from **\$14.50**

It's a beautiful fashion! One Love Bud™ on a chain leads to another... and another... You add whenever you wish until you have an heirloom in 14 Karat Gold!

**SHOOR Jewelers**

643-5133

917 Main St. Downtown

Manchester

Authorized Love Bud™ Jeweler



*a Joyous Christmas*

SPDK  
ORNER

**Across**

1. People pray for this.
3. People put these on their Christmas tree.
6. What the weather might do on this day.
7. A plant used for decoration.
8. What people do under the mistletoe.
10. One of the animals that pulls Santa's sleigh.
12. What all children hope to have on this day.

**Down**

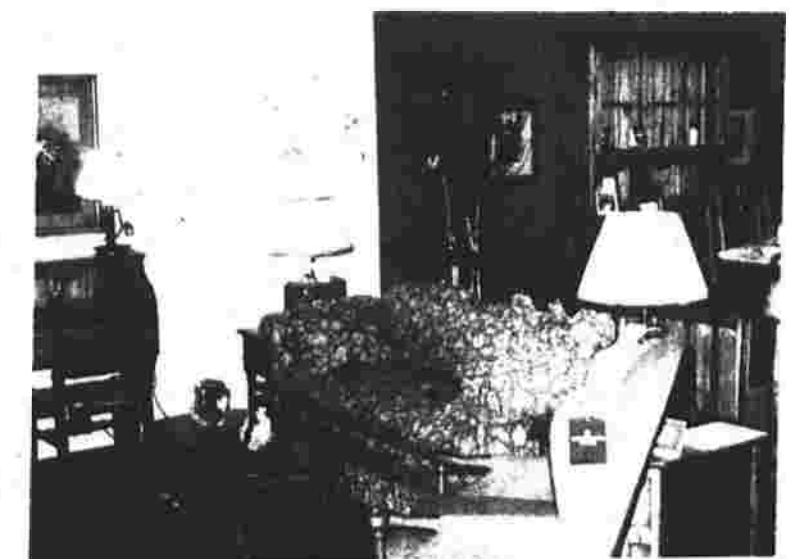
2. Something you might find in your Christmas stocking.
3. Something children send to Santa.
4. You buy this for someone you love.
5. A child hangs this up to be filled with gifts.
9. Something people cut down and put in the house to decorate.
11. One of Santa's helpers.

Answers Across: 1 - Peace, 3 - Lights, 6 - Snow, 7 - Holly, 8 - Kiss, 10 - Reindeer, 12 - Fun  
Answers Down: 2 - Candy, 3 - List, 4 - Gift, 5 - Stocking, 9 - Tree, 11 - Elf

Sponsored by  
**The Herald**



**Watkins Furniture**  
935 Main Street





HOME  
SWEET  
HOME

# Watkins

OF MANCHESTER

Home for the Holidays at Watkins Furniture

At Watkins you'll find a large selection of handsomely designed and finely crafted gifts that are sure to please your family and brighten your home. AND RIGHT NOW THEY ARE ALL...

## Sale Priced.



**Collectors Cabinet**  
with mirror  
Just waiting to accent your favorite room and your favorite collectibles. **\$199**



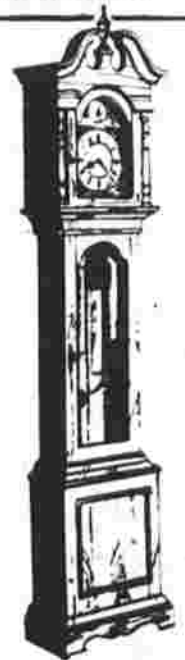
**Lane Action Recliner**  
At Watkins you'll find an entire room awash in a soft sea of comfortable recliners. You're sure to find the comfort and price to fit you. **SALE \$188** reg. \$289



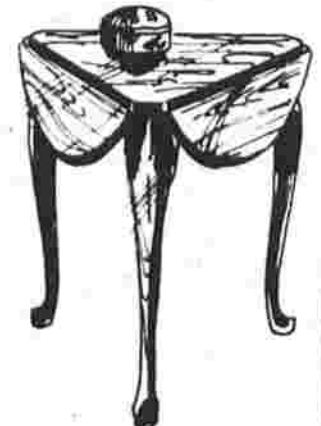
**Bentwood Rocker**  
Handsome and comfortable. Who wouldn't love this fine piece? **\$99**



**Pine Decorated Rocker**  
The elegance of burnished pine on a Boston Rocker. **\$69<sup>95</sup>**



**Grandfather Clock**  
Time honored craftsmanship and remarkable beauty of Cherry. Sure to make these holidays very happy for someone. **\$689**



**3-Legged Drop Leaf Table**  
from Pennsylvania House  
Beautifully styled, a perfect addition to any room. **\$229**



**Oak Roll Top Desk**  
Rugged though graceful styling that will capture his or her heart and the spirit of the room. **\$379**



**Musical Console** **\$399**  
Deep adjustable shelves that slide out are among the many features of this handsome, functional stereo cabinet.

935 Main Street, Manchester 643-5171 Open daily til 9, Sat. til 5-30; Closed Sun. & Mon.

By  
Herald  
WASHIN  
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