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## Governor resting after surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso was moved from the Hartford Hospital recovery area today into a private room and doctors said she looked well a day after surgery for cancer that spread to her intestinal tract.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso was very alert and speaking at will. She remained in satisfactory condition.

Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso's doctors visited the governor today to check on her progress. "They said she really looked very well," said Battaglio. "They were pleased with her recovery."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, who is resigning Dec. 31, underwent a 3 1/2 hour operation at the hospital for removal of one malignant tumor and bypass of another.

Battaglio said late Wednesday Mrs. Grasso would spend the night in the hospital's recovery room "for her own comfort."

He said the governor was awake slightly more than an hour after the

surgery.

"She was awake and alert and recognized them and her husband and two children who came to visit her," Battaglio said. "Her doctors said she was doing fine."

The governor's condition had been listed earlier as guarded, which Battaglio had called "routine for any major surgery."

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat, became the first woman in the nation elected governor without succeeding her husband in 1974. She was re-elected a

second term by a landslide in 1978.

Her battle with cancer began last April when she underwent a hysterectomy for ovarian cancer and follow-up radiation therapy. Doctors discovered late last month that the cancer had spread to her liver.

That malignancy was detected during routine tests Nov. 24 while Mrs. Grasso was hospitalized for plebitis of the left leg.

She announced Dec. 4 she would resign at the end of the month in the middle of her second term, saying she no longer had the "stamina or endurance" needed to run the state.

The latest cancer was found during surgery for an intestinal obstruction. She reentered the hospital Monday after a week at home, complaining of nausea.

Three doctors performed a colectomy on the governor's large intestine and a bypass of the small bowel after malignant growths were found in both areas, said Battaglio. There were no complications during the operation, he said.

"This was a continuation of the original cancer," Battaglio told reporters.

Doctors felt they could treat the cancer in the small bowel with chemotherapy, which Mrs. Grasso began after cancer of the liver was discovered.

The governor's white blood cell count was rising following Wednesday's surgery, which was a "good sign" for fighting a possible infection, Battaglio said.

## Lennon murder suspect in court

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Lennon's accused killer, protected by a bullet-proof vest and a cordon of police, today was taken unexpectedly from his second-floor cell in a hospital prison ward for an unscheduled appearance in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Authorities would not immediately reveal the purpose of the court session.

Mark David Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard who has been kept on a 24-hour-a-day suicide watch at Bellevue Hospital, was led from his cell shortly before 9 a.m. and fitted with a bullet-proof vest, officials said.

At 9:10 a.m., traffic was stopped on First Avenue outside Bellevue and two police vans and several police cars sped from the hospital with Chapman under heavy guard inside one of the vehicles.

Officials said the murder suspect was to be taken to Manhattan Criminal Court, the scene of his arraignment on second-degree murder charges Tuesday.

His attorney, Herbert Adlerberg, said his appearance today was "just to show up in court" but he gave no further details.

On Wednesday, Lennon's body was cremated and the rock star's widow, Yoko Ono, tried to explain to their 5-year-old son why his father was dead. Why a man would kill someone he idolized.

She said little Sean cried, but took it well. "Now daddy is part of God," he told her. "I guess when you die



Mark David Chapman

you become much more bigger because you're part of everything."

## Reagan to tell cabinet choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan promises to announce some of his Cabinet appointees today, and sources said they would include New York stockbroker Donald P. Regan as treasury secretary.

Reagan (pronounced Ree-gan) has been mentioned only recently as a possibility for the post.

Reagan chose not to be present for the first announcement of his Cabinet nominees, but press spokesman Jim Brady said the president-elect would issue a statement.

"He feels that this is the cabinet members' day," said Brady. "It's

his show and he doesn't want to do anything that will detract from them."

White Brady denied that Reagan's absence at the announcement news conference was anything more than wanting to focus on the nominees, sources told UPI that Reagan was refusing to appear because he did not want to answer questions on the possible nomination of retired Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state.

Brady also said "there's a possibility" more nominees would be named later this week, this weekend or next week.

## Weiss approved police fund transfers

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss said Wednesday he approved transfers into the police department's overtime account, a decision Republican town Director Peter DiRosa explained was "well within his prerogative."

Nonetheless, town directors sharply reduced the department's overtime account in this year's budget. Instead, the Board of Directors increased the department's personal services account, targeting additions

to the detective bureau and patrol division.

Edward J. Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, has said the police force actually shrank while overtime pay increased this year. No new police officers were hired and four officers were lost to retirement and resignations.

DiRosa said Wednesday town directors recognized the police department's need for additional officers and included "adequate" budget increases that Tuesday night. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano noted the department has spent about \$15,000 in overtime funds this fiscal year.

Weiss said Friday the budget does not allow the police department to operate at full strength for the entire year. He also acknowledged funds from personnel accounts are sometimes transferred to other accounts, but said he prefers to wait until the end of the year to make the transfers.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said Friday budget issues affected the department's staffing. "There are situations of staffing that, concern me but given the realities of budget,

what can you do?" Lannan asked.

Cassano and DiRosa will meet at an undetermined time next week with Lannan and Weiss to discuss the situation. Town directors are concerned by speculation over insufficient funds.

Tighe said today the union's board of directors decided to await the outcome of next week's meeting before taking further action. Tighe said he would like to meet with town directors, but said he would wait for them to contact him.

Both Tighe and Weiss indicated new personnel have been hired in dispatch positions. Weiss said the hirings increase the number of patrol officers, but Tighe said the department is short 12 officers.

Weiss and Lannan both say new officers have completed examinations and expect them to join the force in January. Although Lannan said the exact number would not be determined until a budget review has been completed, speculation has it that

## Town buys land in Glastonbury

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors voted Tuesday to buy 18 acres of Glastonbury land in the watershed of the town's Buckingham Reservoir. Jay Giles, director of public works recommended the land to protect the town's water quality.

Robert Weiss, town manager, has explained that the town tries to buy watershed land when possible. Overall the town owns about 70 percent of its watersheds. In the Glastonbury area, where the town serves about 250 customers, the ratio drops to 60 percent.

The land, near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line and is owned by a married couple, whose identity has not yet been released.

Giles has said he hopes to buy the land for about \$500 an acre. "For about \$10,000 we can pick up about 20 acres," he told the board.

The board was convinced and voted to spend the money.

Acting on the suggestion of Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, the board decided to put discussion of Bennett Junior High School on the January agenda.

The school will be closed in 1982 due to declining enrollments and the board will consider uses for the building. Earlier in the year, the board asked the Manchester Housing Authority to research the possibility of revamping the school into elderly housing.

Cassano urged the board to begin discussion of the matter perhaps setting a schedule. "We don't want to be sitting here in two years with an empty building," Cassano said.

In other action, the board approved legislation requesting the General Assembly for the power to assess Glastonbury water customers for improvements.

## MACC drive

MANCHESTER — Receiving Christmas presents is not the important part of the holidays, but not having the funds to give particularly in this season of sharing, is bound to be disheartening.

A widowed mother of five children is facing the prospect of being unable to give any gifts to them this Christmas.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has provided the specifics of her plight. It is the churches' hope that by showing where contributions to the seasonal sharing appeal go, those who are better off will find a way to share.

This particular mother was trying to supplement her family's social security check by working, but fell in a government parking lot and injured her hands.

She needs surgery on her hands to go back to work, but without working she has no medical insurance. Nine months after the injury, her claim against the government bureau is still tangled in red tape.

Meanwhile, MACC is hoping the community will share its holiday spirit with a family that has already had its share of heartaches.

Checks, made out to "Seasonal Sharing", may be sent to P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040. Money is appreciated through Christmas.

Toys, including those appropriate for teenagers and young children, may be left at any fire department in town, including the Eighth District station. Gifts may also be left at the Heritage Savings Bank on Main Street or its branch near K-Mart Department Store on Spencer Street. The deadline for toy drop-off is Dec. 19.

MACC officials ask that all gifts be unwrapped, although donors wish to provide wrapping paper separately that would be appreciated.

## Widow needs help



Christmas mittens

The mitten trees at The Herald are getting top heavy and that's good. Adding to it this week were Helen Aszklar, left and Ines Fekken of Manchester who not only clipped on some mittens but also some money. The trees were set up by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsored by Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The mittens will be donated to children for Christmas. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## thursday

**Human rights Day 404**

Plans have been finalized for a social conference dealing with the various aspects of human rights Sunday afternoon at Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Page 3.

Today is the 404th day of captivity for the Americans held hostage in Iran. Just a reminder because we care.

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# Update

## School aid

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A school financing study committee has reversed an earlier decision and voted against eliminating state education funds for the state's nine wealthiest towns.

The Education Equity Study Committee voted 6-7 Wednesday to retain the \$250 per pupil aid for eight Fairfield County towns — Greenwich, New Canaan, Darien, Westport, Wilton, Weston, Sherman and Easton — and Roxbury in Litchfield County.

The committee recommended last month that aid to the towns estimated at \$13 million be phased out over the next three years.

The deciding vote Wednesday was cast by Sen. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs, who said she felt "it's reasonable to say that those towns should get something."

## Combine forces

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A committee of the state Board of Higher Education has rejected Central Connecticut State College's plan to start a master's business management program.

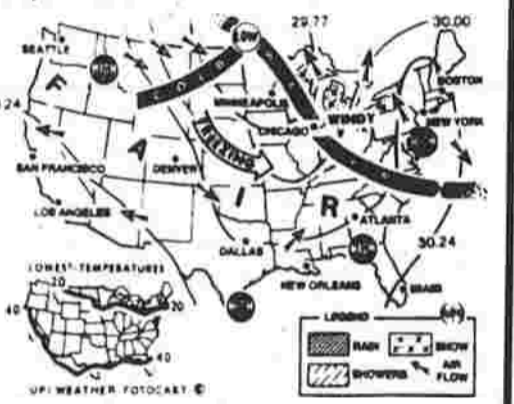
Instead the committee Wednesday said the state school and the private University of Hartford should plan a joint graduate program in business management.

The two schools have been battling for more than a month over Central's plans to start the program.

The University of Hartford claimed it would duplicate other state programs.

The Planning and Academic Affairs Committee did give Central permission to start a graduate program in industrial management.

Central President F. Don James said he was "deeply disappointed" over the decision.



**Weather forecast**

Clearing and colder today with highs in the lower 30s around 10. Clear and colder tonight lows 5 to 10. Friday increasing cloudiness. Highs 25 to 30. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 10 percent. May near zero percent tonight 20 percent Friday. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty diminishing to around 10 mph later today. Variable winds about 10 mph tonight becoming southerly and 15 to 25 mph during Friday.

**Extended outlook**

Monday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Thursday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Friday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Saturday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s. Sunday: Partly cloudy, 30s to 40s.

**The Almanac**

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1980 with 20 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

Former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the union as the 19th state.

In 1896, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. His brother, the duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.

In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "I shall use the words America and democracy as convertible terms."

**Art reward**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Wadsworth Athenaeum has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of an 18th century painting stolen from the museum last weekend.

Museum spokeswoman Barbara Urban said officials have no leads in the theft of "Seascope with Ruined Arch" by French landscape artist Charles F. Laroix. The 10-inch by 12-inch painting on a wooden panel was valued at \$45,000 to \$50,000.

It was stolen sometime between last Friday and Saturday.

**Schneller travels**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Election of a new Senate president pro tempore has been delayed by unsuccessful efforts to reach Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, who is traveling in China.

Senate staff members have tried without success to reach Schneller, who is expected to be a candidate to succeed Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph Fasullo when he takes over as lieutenant governor.

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**Peopletalk**

**Santa ships out**

A magistrate has told Santa Claus to stay out of central London. And that goes for his sleigh, too.

Santa, alias Imre Zambó, was passing out chocolate to the kids from his sleigh, pulled by two miniature Shetland ponies. Some London bobbies said he was obstructing traffic with his sleigh. He also posed for pictures with the kids, at \$4.80 a shot, thus illegally conducting business on a sidewalk.

"I was doing Father Christmas," he told the court. The court, in the person of magistrate Mrs. Evelyn Davies, told him to stay out of central London until mid-January "with your sleigh and everything."

**Diet determines sex**

You are what your mother ate. Mothers who eat salty foods produce boys. Those who eat cheese get girls. So says Paris pediatrician Joseph Stokowski.

He claims that 20 years of study on reptiles has convinced him there is a relationship between diet and the sex of unborn children.

He told a UNESCO meeting on environmental effects that the intake of minerals such as sodium, calcium and potassium determine an infant's sex. A diet heavy in foods such as potatoes, meat and tomatoes can lead to male children. Stokowski said while a diet rich in milk products and green vegetables would likely produce girls.

He said five maternity centers in Paris were now providing women with dietary advice for sex determination.

**All in the family**

Art sort of runs in the family. Edwina Sandys, granddaughter of Sunday painter Sir Winston Churchill, opened an exhibition of her marble and aluminum sculptures at New York's Coe Kerr Gallery Tuesday, claiming a very big year in the career of this painter-turned-sculptor.

She has just completed an International Year of the Child trilogy, commissioned by the United Nations, including a 12-ton carrara marble "Child" for the U.N. school, a 14-ton bronze "Family" for the U.N. building in Geneva, and a 12-foot aluminum "Generations" for the U.N. center in Vienna.

She is now working on a marble "Woman Free" for the U.N. research institute in the Dominican Republic.

**Quote of the day**

Charlton Heston, talking about youthful performers at a taping of the "John Davidson Show," said: "I worry sometimes about child actors because there is no way for them to use their real emotions every time. It can be very draining and extremely difficult. If you want a child to cry in a scene, you have to ask him how he would feel if his went home and his mother had left him or his favorite dog died. Most child actors who have grown up will say it was difficult and maybe permanently painful."

**Glimpses**

Bob Hope was given the Salvation Army's "Sally Award" for outstanding humanitarian service and selfless dedication to others. Leonard K. Finestone was honorary chairman for the affair marking the Army's 100 years of service to America, and Gerald Ford was guest speaker. Shelley Winters and Susan Strasberg were among those who helped raise more than \$5,000 at a lunch and auction held in New York by the Committee for Italian Earthquake Victims. Grosset and Dunlap has bought the rights to ex-Marfa prankster Sonny Gibson's autobiography, "Mafia and the Cross." Gibson, who studied drama in prison, wants to star as himself in a movie version.

**Lottery numbers**

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

R1 daily 6242

R1 weekly 162 477 5393 214779

New Hampshire 756

Connecticut 373

Maine 807 Vermont 428

Mass weekly 782 304

Mass daily 8659

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# Nancy Reagan firmly against gun control

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Nancy Reagan says she is against gun control and owns "a tiny little gun" that her husband taught her to shoot for her own protection.

She was reminded that as first lady she would be well protected by the Secret Service. "Well, now I won't need it," she smiled.

Mrs. Reagan discussed her future life in the White House in a 45-minute interview at Blair House, where the Reagans are staying for a few days.

She revealed that she has selected Peter McCoy, an old friend who was head of Sotheby Parke Bernet antique dealers in Los Angeles and her top aide in the campaign, to be her chief of staff. She is still cutting resumes for a social secretary and other aides.

"When the murder of rock star John Lennon came up, Mrs. Reagan said she did not favor gun control and explained she agreed with her husband that there should be longer prison sentences if guns are used in a crime.

"I have a little gun," she acknowledged. "My husband showed me how to operate it. He shoots. It's a tiny little gun. Ronald was always a lot you know. He was out speaking a lot and I was alone in the house" in California's Pacific Palisades.

Mrs. Reagan said she keeps the gun in a drawer, and knocking on wood, was happy to say she never had to use it.

Smartly attired in a black jersey and a shiny purple skirt, Mrs. Reagan confessed she was "surprised at all the attention" to her wardrobe and fashion sense.

"I think it is very nice to be thought of as looking well," she added. "But I think there are more important things in life."

She is keeping "top secret" the identity of the American designer of her inaugural costumes. "I haven't even told my best friends," she said.



**Nancy Reagan**

Mrs. Reagan said, denying reports they do not get along. Prescott Reagan, 22, while in New York Tuesday, although the schedule called only for a "father and son" luncheon. And she protested she was "surprised" at reports the Reagans did not meet with their new daughter-in-law. "Oh, I've met her," Mrs. Reagan said, denying reports they do not get along. "We've known her for a year and a half," said Mrs. Reagan. Her son's bride, she said, attended the party in the presidency and his victory party. "We're very happy they're married and hope they'll be happy."

# Boston lawyer lists most dangerous toys

**BOSTON (UPI)** — When Edward M. Swartz goes shopping for toys, he buys the most dangerous ones he can find.

Today the trial attorney and self-described child safety advocate published his eighth annual list of toys he considers to be the 10 most dangerous toys he claims can "burn, blind, maim or even kill children."

"Taking top prize is what he described as an "innocent-looking peican." The toy, made by Calderon Co. Inc. has a 2-foot-long, spring-like chain attached, apparently so the bird can be hung.

"The chain, made out of metal, presents a hazard in that young children of any age playing with the article would be prone to pull on the chain and watch it snap back," he said.

He said federal standards permit flammable materials in toys that satisfy a commercial standard discredited by textile chemists, and allow sales of projectile-firing weapons and toys with parts small enough to choke a child.

Runners up on this year's list were: —Thumper, Tom and Jerry and Dress Me Snoopy, all made by Knickerbocker Toy Co. He said the dolls have small parts presenting an ingestion hazard to small children. —Creepy Crawlers Thingmaker II by Mattel Inc., which he said presents too many electrical shock hazards. —Wipe Away — Battery Operated Funglances by Toy Center International Inc., a division of F.A.O. Schwarz. He included this because "the eyes should not be a focus for flammings of any type" and because the toy's batteries could lead in a child's pocket and cause skin irritation or burns.

# Brezhnev leaves India

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today ends a four-day state visit to India that failed to secure New Delhi's support for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and drew expressions of concern over Soviet troop movements near the Polish border.

He stressed, "these are not mere words. This is our actual policy."

The proposal called on the major world powers to agree to not set up military bases in the Persian Gulf or deploy nuclear or other heavy armaments in the region; to not use force to change the territorial integrity of any state; to not obstruct trade or impose embargoes in the region; and to respect the sovereignty over natural resources of nations in the Gulf.

Turning to Afghanistan, Brezhnev blamed the year-long crisis on outside intervention and said the Soviet Union's 85,000 troops would not be withdrawn until it ended.

He also urged the leaders of Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan to meet and work out a "political solution" to the year-long crisis in the central Asian nation.

In the past, both Pakistan and Iran have rejected talks on grounds that the Soviet Union should first withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.



**Toy collections**

Students at Manchester High School are busy collecting toys for needy children to be distributed by the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Sorting out some of the toys Wednesday morning are, from left, Roy Videll, sophomore; Karen Winot, sophomore and Miriam Rivera, junior. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Fire closes hotel in New Haven

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — The 19-story Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel was shut down today for an electrical inspection after a smoldering panel box sent dense smoke through the hotel and forced 350 guests to evacuate.

Fire Marshal Tom Lyden ordered the hotel closed to guests after Wednesday's fire until a complete check of the electrical system was made. Hotel manager Val Ringer said he hoped to reopen by Friday.

Guests were safely evacuated from the downtown hotel and no injuries were reported as firefighters extinguished a fourth floor panel box. Ringer said guests were sent to other hotels in New Haven and surrounding communities.

Assistant Fire Chief John E. Smith said the 7:30 a.m. fire was minor, but the building was evacuated to guard against the threat of smoke drifting to higher floors.

"Cooperation was great," said Smith. "There were quite a few people there. There were a few breakfast trucks there."

Ringer said "everything went as it should" as most guests went down to the lobby while firefighters contained the blaze.

"There was smoke in the fourth floor area and some smoke traveled up through the electrical conduit to the 11th floor," he said.

# Manchester seeks toys for poor

**MANCHESTER** — Students from the Home Economics Personal Perspectives class at Manchester High School are seeking donations of good used toys.

Mrs. Bernadette Neal, perspectives teacher, says students will be cleaning and dressing dolls as a part of their classwork.

Toys may be left in Room 135 at the high school or in front of the office from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Santa Claus will be in front of the school office early in the morning Friday, and Dec. 12, giving candy canes and awards to anyone bringing in toys.

# Food collected for MACC

In cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, WINF Radio, 257 East Center St., Manchester, is collecting non-perishable foods for low income families and the elderly this year.

Non-perishable foods may be dropped off at WINF between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or anytime at any of the town's fire stations. Food will be collected up until Thursday, Dec. 18, when it will be gathered at a central point for distribution to Manchester families.

Non-perishable foods needed include high protein sources such as tuna fish, hashes, canned stews, fruits, juices, pudding and custards.

**Board holds comment session**

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Directors will have a public comment session Dec. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The session, for any resident wishing to speak with a director, will be in the Directors' Office in the Municipal Building.

Future sessions are on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Christmas Plantland WOODLAND Gardens**

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# Human rights day observance Sunday

**MANCHESTER** — A cross section of local people will gather Sunday to celebrate human rights.

Louis Kocis, a member of the town's Human Relations Commission which is co-sponsoring the event, said it is being held "to give the people of Manchester the opportunity to express their convictions regarding the desirability of human rights for everyone."

Organizers including the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, are hoping for a large public turnout. The event will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Lucinda Harris, whose home was recently firebombed, will be joined by several members of the town's Board of Directors and clergymen in a reading of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Others participating in the reading are: Alyce Rawlins, Lo Lato Toua, Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, and representatives from the town's education and health establishments.

The program will also include musical selections performed by a local church choir, and by the black choir of the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church of Hartford.

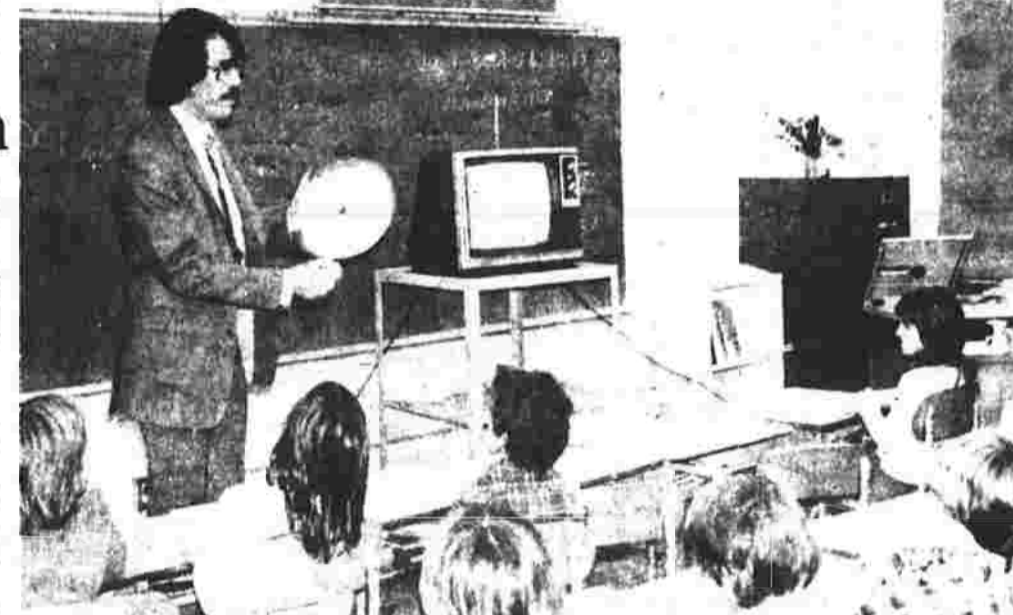
Town Manager Robert Weiss will introduce keynote speaker Dr. William Vincent, Manchester Community College president.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny will read a proclamation naming Sunday the kick-off date for a week-long examination of the ideals embodied within the United Nations document and the United States Bill of Rights. The week will include efforts to reaffirm the town's commitment, both individually and as a community, to "these fundamental human rights in all areas of our work and lives."

Among the other events which will take place during the week, Town Director Peter DiToro will speak at Iling Junior High School. DiToro will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday, on the Human Rights Week concept. His appearance is being sponsored by the Title VI office, which is funded by the federal government to promote multicultural understanding.

Also at Iling that week, students will be collecting clothes for the Hispanic families in Hartford who recently occupied the Hartford City Hall and area hotels.

The students will also be collecting money for the victims of the recent earthquakes in Italy.



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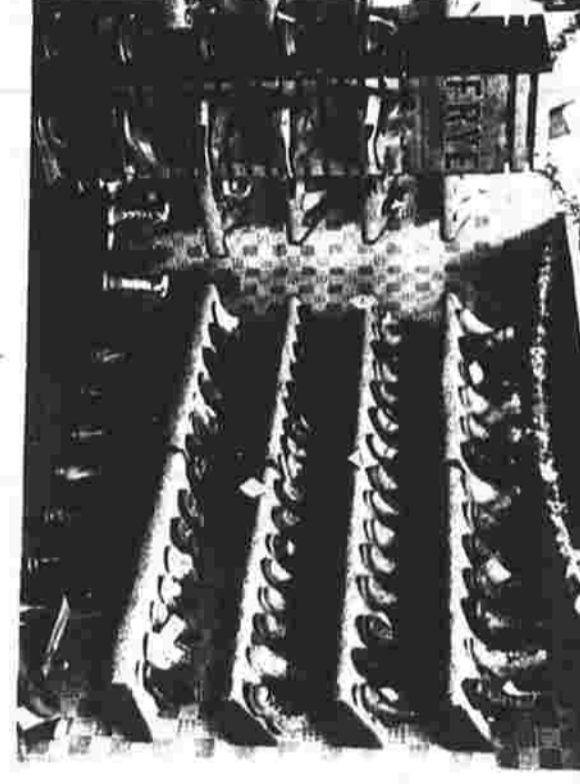
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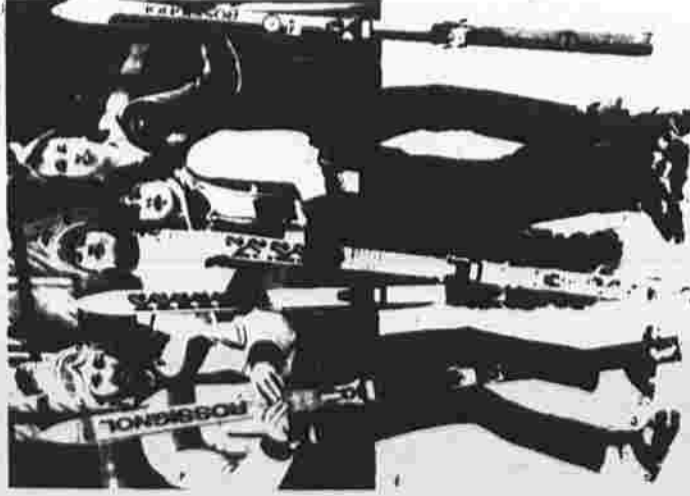
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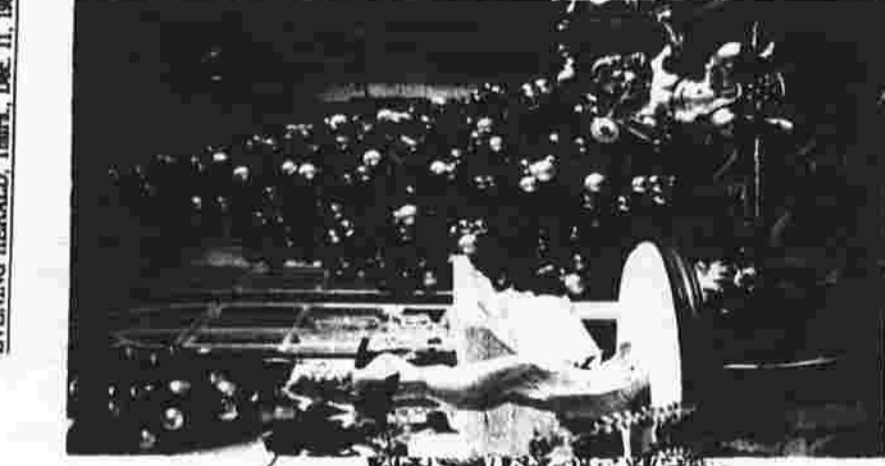
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Learning experience

Grade 9 students from schools in Manchester, Coventry and South Windsor participated in a career day at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday. The program was sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary and provided students a look at various careers in the health services field. Students are briefed on laboratory work at the hospital by Joanne Smith, right, lab supervisor, while Shirzad Ahmadi, seated, demonstrates the technique used in blood tests. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Manager performance report given to directors

MANCHESTER — A 31-page document comprising the biannual performance report of Robert Weiss, general manager, was presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday at an hour-long session held in the regular meeting. After the presentation the board opened the review to public comments, but there were none.

The document was separated into seven areas Weiss believes greatly affected the town over the past two years. Weiss, who has spent the last 15 years managing Manchester's growth, identified the construction of Rockland Industrial Park, the year-long Public Administration Services review, 23 have been implemented in town government management. Weiss reported there are 12 more to be implemented, and 15 that require further discussion of the Board of Directors.

Included in those recommendations implemented are several positions changes, changes in water billing, and more staff meetings. Among P.A.S. recommendations not yet implemented are a standard list of account codes for every department, a monthly revenue projection and a formula of interfund charges for the General, Fire, Water and Sewer funds.

Most of other recommendations not implemented also deal with budgeting procedures.

Although Manchester's voters mandated a two-year moratorium on participating in the Community Development Block Grant, and later decided to continue it, Weiss reported a great deal of staff effort was required to continue

meet their tax obligations in the meantime.

The budget for the park totaled \$16,500,000, but Weiss reported the town does not anticipate spending more than \$15,400,000. Much of the park's costs were paid for by federal grants and revenue from sales.

After deducting income from sales and grants, Weiss said he expected the net cost to the town to be \$4 to \$4.5 million dollars. He estimated annual tax returns from the park at about \$1 million.

Of the 84 recommendations at the Public Administration Services review, 23 have been implemented in town government management. Weiss reported there are 12 more to be implemented, and 15 that require further discussion of the Board of Directors.

Weiss also reported the town achieved "fiscal stability" and cited figures from the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. While the Consumer Price Index rose almost 20 percent between 1977-78 and 1978-79, Manchester's per capita revenue from property taxes rose only 2.56 percent. Weiss reported. During the same period the average increase for Connecticut communities was 7.3 percent.

In 1967 constant dollars the per capita tax revenue decreased 14.4 percent.

Weiss said evidence of Manchester's stability was its double A bond rating by Moody's Investment and Standard and Poor's rating services.

Reporting on the energy crisis, Weiss said town vehicle consumption reduced by 17.8 percent from August 1978 to August 1980. The town achieved the reduction through instituting a four-day work week in the Water and Sewer Department and instituting a car pool.

Beside the gasoline reduction the town used an \$88,600 grant to install energy efficient windows at Lincoln Center.

Weiss' report also included department analysis and charts of financial position.

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## East Catholic helps Italians

MANCHESTER — More than \$1,500 collected during a three-day campaign at East Catholic High School, is on the way to Italy to aid victims of the earthquake which hit southern Italy.

The money was collected by students at the school. The drive was organized by Sister Marion Raymond, Miss Tina Spagno and Mrs. Marie Colangelo, teachers at the school.

The drive was sponsored by the school's Social Action Club and the National Honor Society. A student collection netted \$506.85, \$500 was donated by the student council and parents of East Catholic students who attended a Holly Brunch on Sunday donated \$511.

The Rev. Augustine Guisani, pastor, St. Ann Church, left for Italy Monday with the funds and will distribute them to aid victims of the earthquake which hit southern Italy.



Fund drive

Funds to benefit the victims of the Italian earthquake were collected by students at East Catholic High School and presented Tuesday. The drive was organized by teachers at the school and supported by the National Honor Society and the school's Social Action Club. Mrs. Marie Colangelo, right, one of the drive organizers, accepted the collection. From left, Jerry Brown, president, National Honor Society; Sean Welch, president, Social Action Club and Meg McNamara, president, student council. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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# TownTalk

The good news is: we're right on schedule. The bad news is: we had to change the schedule to be on it. Larry Plimger, regional mental health director, told the Tuesday meeting of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board in Manchester. He was referring to a five year regional health plan.

Bernie Menschell, one of the owners of the Manchester Drive-In Theater, told the people attending a public hearing in Bolton, that one of the problems he sees in Manchester becoming more and more crowded and he is considering moving to Bolton. Bolton First Selectman

Henry Ryba said, "We're running out of space." Menschell said, "I better hurry up and move."

As Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst was leaving her office one day this week a young man stopped by to say he had a message for her from Santa Claus. The message was "Be sure and stop by my house to see me," and along with that came a nice red lollipop from Santa. Santa must think the mayor has been good this year.

Two Democratic nominations to the Manchester Human Relations Commission were already on the floor, Mayor Stephen Penny tried to accommodate Republican directors. "Do you want input on this?" he asked. "At this point?" questioned Minority Leader William Diana in disbelief. Penny said later he hoped for a Republican second in what had become a partisan squabble over the appointments.

"Why take the school out of the center of town when we are trying to attract people, including residents, to the downtown business area." —Town Clerk John J. Barry, said at an East Hartford Board of Education meeting this week where discussion was held on the proposed transfer of 8th, 7th and 8th graders from Center Middle School to O'Brien Middle School.

# Obituaries

**Alice V. Baldwin**  
GLASTONBURY — Alice V. "Mickie" Baldwin, formerly of Knox Lane, died Wednesday in Hethon. Mrs. Baldwin was born in Long Island, N.Y. and had lived in Glastonbury for many years. She was a teacher for the first National Stores for 32 years before her retirement in 1963.

She leaves a niece, Dorothy Brunner and her husband, at 1000 West 10th Street, Glastonbury. Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury with the Rev. Carl F. Schatz Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Health Center of Columbia, Columbia.

**John Jackopic**  
TOLLAND — John Jackopic, 92, of South River Road, died Wednesday at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington after a long illness.

Mr. Jackopic was formerly employed as a watchman at Hall Thruway Mill in Willington, retiring 25 years ago.

He leaves three sons, John Jackopic of Rockville, Edwin Jackopic of Willington, and Paul Jackopic of Tolland, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Nadeau of Southington, 15 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland.

Friends may call at the Touchett Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Stiff fines increase receipts

**By MARTIN KEARNS**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Revenues from parking violations rose dramatically in November, as stiffer fines and a new ordinance took effect.

The town Treasurer's Office reported revenues had more than doubled — from \$2,107 to \$5,536 during October and November.

More starting receipts for parking violations rose from \$1,908, and police officers are quick to explain the increase.

Captain Henry Minor said revenues from parking violations traditionally increase in November, when the winter parking ordinance takes effect. But this year the situation is different, as parking fines increased for the first time in 15 years.

In addition, the town enacted new regulations to clear traffic from fire lanes in congested shopping centers. Manchester's two fire marshals had asked for the ordinance to increase emergency access to the densely populated areas.

Beginning Nov. 1, \$15 and \$25 tickets replaced the single digit fines which motorists had become familiar with. According to Minor, the town Board of Directors raised the fees when it became apparent parking ordinances were being habitually violated.

Minor said more than one Hartford commuter made a daily practice of parking along the downtown's Main Street, where a one-hour maximum stay is in effect. From there the commuters could take the roundtrip bus ride into Hartford, pay a one dollar violation and still park more cheaply than anywhere in downtown Hartford.

Parking ordinances, and the fines they carry, are designed to regulate traffic flows around town. Minor said in particular, the fines are intended to deter motorists from violating the regulations, he said.

The new ordinance was passed by town directors in June 1979, but didn't take effect until Nov. 1. Police needed the grace period to make routine adjustments, such as ordering new tickets, Minor said.

While the town might realize an increase in revenues over the next year, Minor speculated it would not necessarily follow that police would be issuing more tickets. In fact, he said, the department hoped the increased fines would decrease the number of tickets being issued.

And Minor cautioned, the October-November period would not serve as a fair gauge of the new ordinance's impact, since revenues always rise during that period. A better indicator will be available next year, when 12-month figures are assembled.

Sources say the police department also gave motorists a couple weeks to adjust to the winter parking ban, turning an unsuspecting eye from many initial violators.

Although he foresees little satisfaction with the small claims suit, he plans to pursue his complaints and opinions. He hopes to meet with area legislators and explain his views. When public hearings are held on the utility company, he plans to speak loudly and clearly.

"I'm sure I'm not the first crusading rabbi, but something has to be done," he said.

# More minority appointments urged

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The first step of a small claims suit against Northeast Utilities was taken today by Republican Board of Directors member Pete DiRosa.

DiRosa said he will mail a registered letter informing the company he plans a small claims suit over a burned-out motor in his dry-cleaning business.

The monopoly electric company should pay \$225.50, plus court costs, for the motor's repair, DiRosa adamantly says. The motor burned Nov. 20 during a "brown-out" but out of long-standing irritation with the monopoly company, where DiRosa, a second-year director, operates one of several "DiRosa Cleaners."

DiRosa says he will wait the mandatory five business days for a reply. If there is none, he plans to take Northeast Utilities to court.

But DiRosa says he knows the outcome. "I fully intend to lose," he said. Although he was initially told the company would pay for the motor, a second representative said Northeast Utilities is not liable for damages stemming from interruption of service. DiRosa said he was shown a clause in the Northeast contract absolving them of liability.

"In all its entire existence, a liability claim has never been paid," DiRosa said.

But he plans the small claims hearing not only based on principle, but out of long-standing irritation with the monopoly company, where DiRosa, a second-year director, operates one of several "DiRosa Cleaners."

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DiRosa says he will wait the mandatory five business days for a reply. If there is none, he plans to take Northeast Utilities to court.

But DiRosa says he knows the outcome. "I fully intend to lose," he said. Although he was initially told the company would pay for the motor, a second representative said Northeast Utilities is not liable for damages stemming from interruption of service. DiRosa said he was shown a clause in the Northeast contract absolving them of liability.

# Driver injured

**MANCHESTER** — A Coventry woman and an Andover woman were involved in separate accidents on Interstate 84 this morning. State Police said both cars were demolished.

The accidents both happened near the Highway Street Exit due to the slippery condition of the highway.

The first accident happened about 6:30 a.m. and the driver of that car was Patricia Hayes of Main Street, Coventry.

The second one occurred shortly after 7 a.m. and the driver of that car was Beverly Douthette of Route 87 in Andover.

# Thoughts aplenty

**By Len Auster**

Time is the ally of the UConn basketball team.

The Huskies in their first two outings, both successful ventures, were far from being consistent. That was almost to be expected.

"As time goes on we'll get the motor going. This was only our second game while some teams have played four or five games," UConn Coach Dom Perlo remarked following Tuesday night's 75-50 win over Fairfield.

UConn down the road cannot afford a six minute scoring drought and expect to win — as it did against the Stags (two clubs like Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's and Villanova, all conference foes, will repeat such an occurrence dramatically).

The Huskies in the opener against Yale were given a lesson in the first half by the Ivy leaguers. The Elis just outmanned Connecticut in those first 20 minutes. But UConn had enough poise, and just too much talent, to be vanquished.

The second game story was defense, most of it by UConn. Offensively UConn bogged down Freshman point guard Karl Hayes, who had a fine opener against Yale, was not as successful against the Stags.

That, too, is in the case of 6-foot-10 sophomore Bruce Kuczenski, only in reverse. He didn't have a good opener yet, but against Fairfield. His play, along with everyone else's, must become more consistent.

Good teams play consistently well. UConn in two pre-season polls were tabbed in the top 20. The Sporting News placed the Huskies 26th. Can the Nutmeggers be among the country's elite?

"We're still in the developing stage," Husky co-captain Cory Thompson voiced after win No. 2. "This was a little better than the Yale game. We know we have a way to go. But if we keep on working hard we have a shot at it," he added, referring to the national ranking.

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SCOREBOARD

# R Sox start house cleaning

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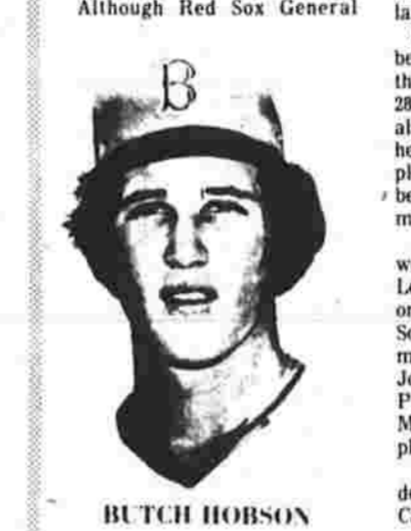
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# Bits and pieces

The schoolboy basketball season taps off Friday night with Manchester High hosting CCLC foe Concord High at Clarke Arena. There is a settlement among many league coaches that the Indians again will try for CCLC honors, which has become somewhat commonplace under seventh-year Coach Doug Pearson. Three of his six editions have either shared or won outright CCLC honors.

Being one of the picks — always can be good and bad. It's good because teams respect you and bad because the same are always out to get you. Manchester has always been a pick.

Manchester's style this year should be altered. It possesses speed, quickness, and will attempt to utilize it. "I feel we'll be competitive, exciting and very entertaining to watch," offers Tribe Coach Doug Pearson.

For the stretched entertainment dollar, a schoolboy basketball game will be a bad selection.

Mary Neuhel out of Manchester High has won a berth on the UConn women's basketball team. The 5-foot-10 freshman has yet to make a game appearance. Another former Indian, Mike Quessel, is a starter on the Ithaca College basketball squad.

Gary Carlson out of East Catholic High is co-captain of the University of Hartford game squad. The 6-foot-4 junior transferred from Assumption.

Laurie Barry, a starter two years ago on the EDHS girls' basketball team, was a starter for Notre Dame in field hockey this fall.

The East Hartford High basketball team right after Thanksgiving took a five-day trip to West Virginia. Included in the trek was viewing of Marshall University using its new facility against South Carolina. Marshall is coached by Bob Zuffelato, formerly at Boston College, and his assistant is Stan Pelcher, former head man at Glastonbury High.

# Steve Mahre places fifth

**MADONNA DI CAMPGLIO, Italy (UPI)** — It was a very good day for the Mahres.

Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., Wednesday earned fifth place in the first giant slalom race of the Alpine ski season, 11 points in the World Cup standings and a big hug from his wife.

"This is my best World Cup giant slalom," Mahre said. "I was sixth in 1976 when I started, but my best last year was 12th."

Mahre, 23, clocked one minute and 18.50 seconds on the first leg of the race and 1:24.89 over the second for a total time of 2:43.39.

His twin brother, Phil, posted the sixth fastest first-leg time of 1:18.36, but slipped slightly on the second with a time of 1:25.48 to finish in eighth place with a total of 2:43.84.

All in all, it was a vast improvement over Tuesday's slalom when not one of eight American starters made it into the final placings list.

The result hastened Steve Mahre to tie for 12th place in the overall World Cup standings, along with Stig Strand of Sweden and Canada's Dave Irwin, all three with 11 points.

Ingenar Stenmark of Sweden, who easily won Wednesday's race, heads the standings with 50 points after two straight victories, ahead of Austria's Uli Steiner, second with 25.

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# Abduction reported

**MANCHESTER** — Police this morning said a 17-year-old local girl was abducted Wednesday afternoon, and at last report was being held somewhere in New York State.

Police declined to release the girl's identity but said they received a call this morning from her parents and are treating the incident as a kidnapping.

According to police, the girl's parents said they received a collect call from their daughter this morning, saying she was being held against her will somewhere along the New York State Thruway.

Police said they have a suspect, believed to be an 18-year-old male who had lived in Manchester but had few ties to the community.

The girl was last seen at 9 a.m. Wednesday when she picked up her pay check from a local business, police said.

Police said the couple is believed to be hitchhiking and have sent descriptions of the pair to New York State Police and to other law enforcement agencies across the country.

Detectives said they were gathering information on both the girl and her abductor. Police said the suspect was not a Manchester native but had been staying in town.

# River trail plan finalized

**LANS HARTFORD** — Science teachers at East Hartford High School and Parks and Recreation Department Director Fred Bialek agreed Wednesday on the plans for a trail that will lead from the high school to the banks of the Hockanum River and be used primarily by science classes.

The path, which will include a new planting of shrubs and trees and the construction of several bird sanctuaries, will cost the park department an estimated \$4,000 to construct, Bialek said. He said construction on the path will begin some time in March or April.

Bialek had suggested to the high school the trail and its use, which will be financed through a capital improvement allocation made by the Town Council in the department three years ago.

Bialek said the bird sanctuaries were the idea of the high school teachers who plan to use the path to the north side of the Hockanum River as an outdoor classroom. High school students will also help in the actual construction of the path.

The sanctuaries will be constructed high so they aren't in the way of the pedestrian traffic, Bialek said.

The school said it is delighted with the prospect of having the trail so near the school. Bialek said, "It's a natural for an outdoor classroom situation. Dec. 18 to 21. The youth production has a cast of 20 and a 12-member orchestra, mostly students.

# THANKSGIVING

**NOVEMBER 21, ST. JURE**  
On July 21, St. Jure, a small town in the heart of the Connecticut River valley, will celebrate its 100th anniversary. To mark the occasion, a special program will be held on the town square. The program will include a parade, a concert, and a fireworks display. The town is proud to have reached this milestone and looks forward to a successful celebration.

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# Road show

**GLASTONBURY** — The Youth Services Players, using a \$2,000 grant from United Technologies Corp., will bring their musical production, "Pippin," to Hartford next week.

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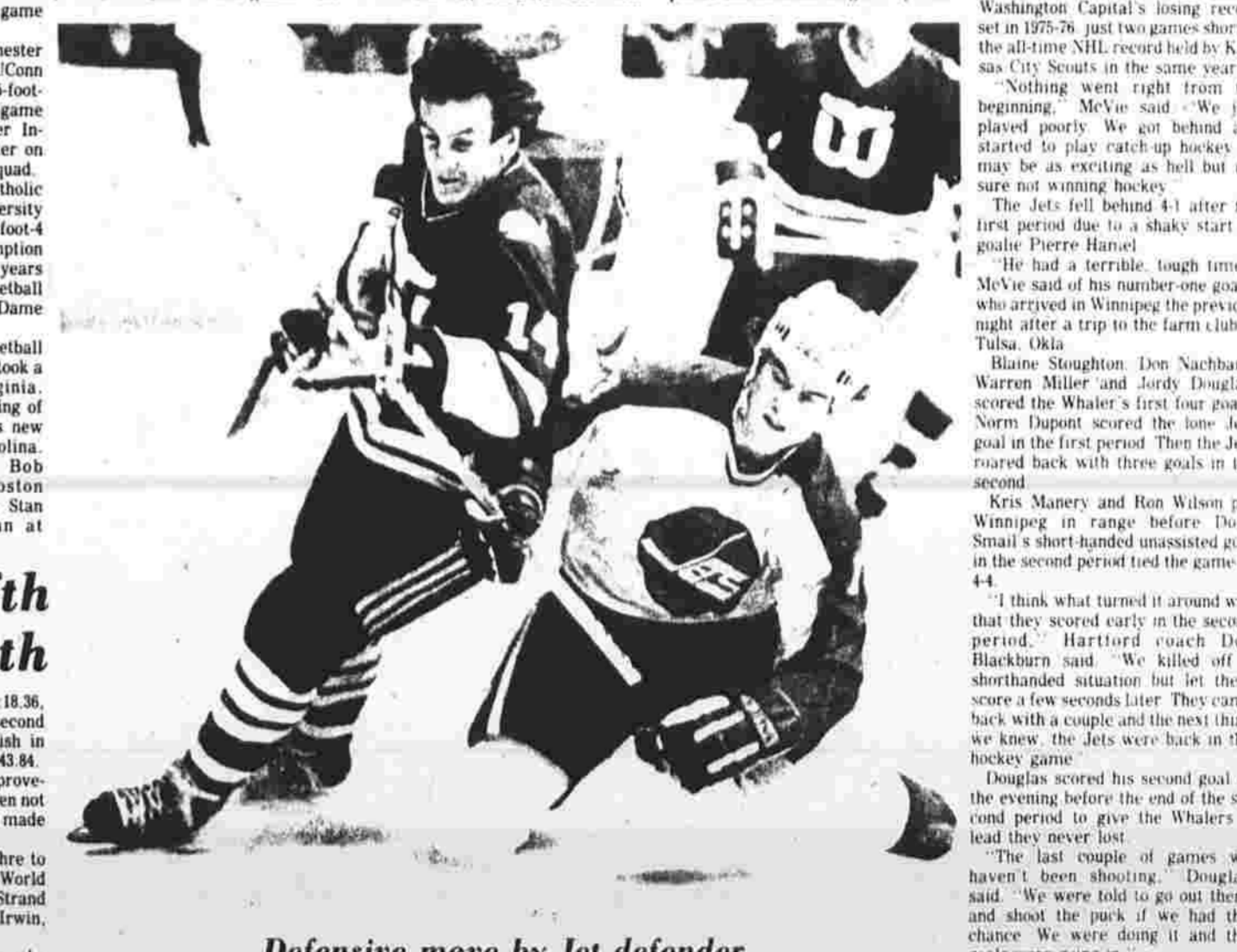
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Defensive move by Jet defender After losing his balance, Dave Christian of game in Winnipeg. Hartford prevailed by 8-5 score. (UPI photo)



### Sport Parade

## Belinsky exhibit A on drugs

By MILT RICHMAN  
DALLAS (UPI) — Bo Belinsky is back in baseball, and get this, he's in there pitching again — for the San Diego Padres — against alcoholism and drug abuse.

Bo, who never does things in a small way, showed up at the winter meetings with not one doctor, but two of them. Both specialize in the treatment of alcoholics and drug users and you might say Belinsky is their Exhibit A.

Dr. Joseph Puch of Long Beach, Calif., whose former patients include such national figures as Billy Carter, Betty Ford, Sen. Herman Talmadge and astronaut Buzz Aldrin, had been Joseph Takamine of Santa Monica, Calif., equally prominent in his field, had been conducting day seminars here for the education and education of baseball owners, managers, physicians and trainers.

Belinsky is always on hand at these sessions and as a low ball some of the ballplayers aren't as well because they'd hear a few things guaranteed to make them stop and think.

I'm an alcoholic, Belinsky tells you straight out. But he quickly adds: I haven't touched a drop in nearly five years. Along with alcohol, I've experienced every other drug, can possibly think of under the sun. That includes cocaine, uppers, downers, amphetamines, barbiturates, you name it, I took it.

### 'Sucker's deal'

It's a sucker's deal. Alcohol and painkillers work for awhile, but when it turns out those who use them, and it always will, then it'll tear them apart at the seams. This isn't something I read in a book. This is something that happened to me personally.

Part of what happened to Bo Belinsky, a congenitally fun-loving left-hander who had the world in his palm and more baseball talent than he could possibly handle after pitching a no-hit, no-run game at the Los Angeles Angels against the Baltimore Orioles in 1987 to win the American League Cy Young award, was his addiction to alcohol and painkillers.

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# Indian girls whipped

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Tall and talented Hall High just had too much as it overpowered Manchester High 61-42, in CCLL girls' basketball action last night at Clarke Arena.

The Warriors, led by Mathis' 8 points, were the second in as many starts for the West Hartford-based Warriors while the loss events the Silk Towners' record at 1-1.

"I told the team (afterwards) that last year we lost the second game and then saw how far we went from there. I offered second-year Indian Coach Steve Armstrong, who led Manchester to co-ownership of the CCLL title in his rookie season.

Hall, led by 5-foot-11 sophomore Sue Sebott and 5-foot-10 juniors Kim Mathis and Jennifer Lohness, controlled the backboards by a whopping 57-37 margin and made the most of its second shot opportunities. The Warriors recorded nine offensive rebound hoops.

"They had a lot of big buckets we didn't get," Armstrong stated.

Hall jumped to a 10-1 lead after six minutes with Manchester rallying to trail at the 12-7.

The Warriors, led by Mathis' 8 points as he effectively banked three off the glass, assumed total command in the second stanza and held a 31-18 margin at the half. It was 43-23 after three periods.

"I don't think we boxed out at all," Armstrong admitted. "But when someone 5-5 tries to box out someone 5-10 you're going to get hurt sometime."



Manchester's Jackie Tucker (24) and Hall High's Shelly Clymer (15) get their legs crossed going after basketball in CCLL last night at Clarke Arena. Hall went to remain unbeaten. Herald photo by Burbank.

## Post in rally to stop MCC

Trailing at the half, Post College rallied in the second half to record an 86-78 win over Manchester Community College in basketball action last night at East Catholic High.

The victory moves Post to 4-1 for the season while the loss, the third in a row, sends the Cougars to 1-3 for the campaign.

MCC's next outing is Saturday night against South Central Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

Post (86) — Smith 13-23-32, Brittingham 8-24-20, Hiddick 6-21-14, Huertas 5-9-10, Douglas 3-17, Wilson 0-1-1, Bailey 1-0-2. Totals 36-14-86.

MCC (75) — Scuse 10-20-20, Brown 6-21-14, Davis 4-19, Roche 4-0-8, Delmatoso 4-1-9, Porcello 2-2-4, Roberts 2-2-6, Mullen 1-1-3. Totals 33-9-75.

## McHale learned fast viewing teammates

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — Playing behind Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell has been a real learning experience for Boston rookie Kevin McHale and he made the most of that experience Wednesday night.

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"Working hard will be the base to the rise or fall of the 1990-91 Penney High Knights' basketball team that opens its season Friday night against Hall High in East Hartford at 8 o'clock.

The Black Knights, 7-16 overall a year ago, lost four primary players from that squad including leading scorer Chuck Garett, top defensive player Pete Cacer, guard Bobby Linnell and center-forward Scott Kirkpatrick.

Only two starters are back again this season. Five-foot-11 senior Andy Sylvester and 6-foot-4 center Tony Cruz return from last season's dismal team.

"One of the strengths I hope to have this year is to score more than last year. I think we have the potential to do so this year," Dandley noted.

"Size will be a weakness. I hope we can do a little more running than last year. We're weak on the boards both offensively and defensively," warns Dandley.

"We will not overpower anybody although I am optimistic but winning the league is unrealistic. I would like to be respectable," Dandley commented.

Schedule: Dec. 12 Hall H, 16 Simsbury H, 19 Farm A, 23 Concord A, 30 Manchester H, Jan. 3 Glastonbury A, 6 Enfield A, 9 West Hartford H, 16 East Hartford H, 23 Simsbury A, 27 Farm H, 30 Concord H, Feb. 3 Manchester A, 6 Hall A, 10 Enfield H, 13 West Hartford H, 17 Windham H, 20 East Hartford H, 24 Glastonbury H, 27 CCLL Playoff, March 2 CCLL Playoff, Varsity games 8 p.m.

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struction form a former hockey star. Brian Gallie, special on the agenda. The ice skating program is one of several special activities listed by the department. Swimming pool hours will be revised, effective Dec. 22 and continuing through June 26, 1981. Adult swimming hours are 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. daily; recreational swimming times are 8 to 10 p.m. daily except weekends. Starting Dec. 27, weekend hours are noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday for adult swimming and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday for recreational swimming.

Other swim programs scheduled, effective Dec. 22 include: swim lessons, and stroke clinic, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:06 p.m. and 6:10 to 6:45 p.m.; water ballet, Tuesday, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; swimnastics, Tuesday, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; swim team group A, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30 to 6:10 p.m.; swim team group B, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.; swim team group C, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.; noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday for adult swimming and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday for recreational swimming.

• **Co-ed volleyball** — Second Friday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hebron Avenue School. Players must be 18 years old and out of high school. No fee. • **Teen drop-in center** — Every Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the old cafeteria at the Naubuc School. Teens aged 13 to 19 are offered pool, ping pong, air hockey, cards and more. No fee. • **Family night open gym** — Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Glastonbury High school. Ping pong, volleyball, badminton, basketball, jogging and more are available. This program ends Dec. 19.

• **Sunday open gym** — Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the high school. Proper footwear is required. The program ends Dec. 14. Starting Jan. 11, Sunday hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. • **Adult open gym** — Wednesday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Naubuc School. • **Indoor jogging** — Tuesday and Thursday from 6:40 to 7:30 a.m. at the high school gym. For daily information on recreation, call 633-5550, for a recorded message. For more information about programs, call 633-5231, extension 390, 391 or 392.

• **Men's Volleyball** — Every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hebron Avenue School. Men must be 18 or over and out of high school. No fee or registration.

## Bennet honors

**MANCHESTER** — The honor roll for the first marking term at Bennet Junior High School has been announced.

Honor students for the first term follow.

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Mina Ann Susan Albert, Christopher Beaudry, Denise Belleville, Michael Burns, Laura Corbell, Dawn Desmarre, Dawn Desmarre, Linda Emerson, Shelley Factora, Kristin Ferraro, Nancy Gussak and Lisa Heppner.  
Michael Henson, James Huagliand, Christopher Huestis, Kerry Hummel, Julianne Hunniford, Karen Irish, Debbie Jozal, Melissa Kenna, Victoria Kowalski, Kevonias, Matthew Kim, Diana Kinney, Christopher Lavigne, Kevonias Lavigne, Kristin Lavoie, Michael Maher and Christopher Mateva.  
Michael Merrill, Susan Moriarty, Laura Morison, Rebecca Morton, David Nelson, Spokane Pathamavong, Marelita Reverso, Keith Revengoudt, Rosalyn Rockwood, Mark Schulz, Maria Sobier, Daniel Sols, Daniel Soucier, Douglas Stoker, Francis Suniaski, Cynthia Taylor, Deborah Thompson, Amanda Torstenson, Mary Ann Triv, Robin Waterman, Harriet Williams and Victoria Zernik.

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Stephen Bayer, Ronald Brink, Vicki Burke, Glen Buda, Diane Bousquet, Jane Bowler, Robert Brackett, Eric Brown, Penny Burgess, Scott Burgess, Charles Campino, Rebecca Castagna, Bonnet Castagna, Cheryl Chene, and John Connor.  
Suzanne Cook, Patrick Games, Kristin Craft, Lisa D'Amico, Mark DeFrenco, Jennifer Dugan, James Emmerting, Tanya Esavach, Jeanne Factora, Diane Fahy, Kim Flaccarillo, Marcia Galt, Maura Hagarwitz, Peter Harrison, Erna Hestmoed and Heather Holmquist.  
Paul Hovan, Joe Jopandi, Christine Jarvis, Dana Kane, Susan King, James Karon, Tom Lagasse, John Lavoie, Leobystre, Jennifer Bueh, Renee Logan, John Lopez, Dana Mazzotta, Kenneth Memery, Kent Michael, Kim Morrow, Richard Nash, Diane Nichols, Michael, Nicholas, Christopher, Nicholas, Kristen, Name, John O'Brien, Lynn Owen and Lisa Farko, Felicia Petito, Elizabeth Phillips, Alicia Vazquez, Yvonne Rodriguez, John Rogers, Carol Rossetto, Richard, Schieller, Christopher Silver, Douglas Suck, Susan Sterarak, Mitchell Thompson, Ronald Swafford, Lynn Whitcomb, Monique Krutz and Valerie Zas.

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Diane Adams, Christine Bannin, Deborah Barakat, David Bidwell, Anthony Bittuto, Elizabeth Braat, Mark Bridgeman, Robert Brown, Amanda Burgess, Michael Cardon, Kristin Carlson, Kim Chapp, Megan Carter and Jane Child.  
Larissa Chotak, Clayton Cuddeck, Michael DePam, Peter Desjardins, Jeanne Desmarre, Debra Foskett, Thomas Finnegan, Peter Foley, Barbara Freeman, Elizabeth Frenck, Marianne Gault, Marcella Gossau, Leah Gull, Giorganna Jonathan, Kevonias, Edouard, Anne Handley, William Harrold, James Hunter, Manayotte, Inthavong, Nates Keller, Jennifer Kennedy and Jonathan Kim.  
Margaret Hanley, Alison Knudt, Jennifer Kubit, Kerr Krapon, Ray-Lara, Frank Lee, James Lieberman, Kristin Long, Ray, Lare, James Magee, Michelle Maurea, James Marx, Jennifer McKenzie, Margaret Mazzotta, Gary McDonough, Natalie McMoane, Terry Melquist, Kent Mitchell, Andrea Mikolajewsky, Steven Moulton, Michael Mullen, James O'Donoghue, Beth Page, Lanette Petreca, Robert Pitts, Niphaphone Pathamavong, Scott Prentice, Shawn Reverso, Trevor Reed, Tina Saperza, Doree Sheare, Kaitana, Shon, Darryl Struzynski, Sara Suter, Wayne Sima, Edward Stark, Price Santford, Michael Sabin, Karen Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Heather Vaughn, Susan Williams, Wendy Wolfe, Dana Zackin, Cynthia Zoller, Doreen Sears, Michael Fox, Lisa Russell, Tracy Sarkisian and Patricia Schuhl.

# The two least important reasons for joining our fitness club.



Not that a Kodak Winner pocket camera or Texas Instruments Slimline calculator aren't nice gifts. But unless you've already been thinking about getting into better shape, they're hardly sufficient reasons to join our fitness club by themselves.

So before you consider the free gift we'll give you for joining European Health Spas, consider some of the more substantial benefits a membership in our club has to offer.

## A FITNESS PROGRAM YOU CAN LIVE WITH.

Anyone who has tried to get into better shape knows the trouble with most exercise programs. They're dull. And tedious. And impersonal. You're thrown in with a group of people you've never seen before and expected to keep up with them. Which means you're likely to start out by being embarrassed. And end up by being bored.

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# Region State government group to explain latest proposals

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — Representatives of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) will meet with Mayor Marie Herbst and the Town Council on Dec. 18 to speak on proposed legislation. Mrs. Herbst said there are many things in the preliminary draft, prepared for discussion purposes, that the town is interested in. One of these is legislation concerning court houses which the mayor feels, in the past, hasn't treated the towns fairly. The proposed legislation calls for state payment to municipalities of fair rental for courthouses.

The Town of Vernon is involved in trying to evict the state from the town-owned building used for a court house in the center of Rockville. The town has been losing money on the lease agreement and the state contends it can't change the agreement. The CCM also said that inequities in the property tax system must be addressed. Noting that the state must deal forthrightly with such fundamental

problems as over-reliance on the property tax as a source of state-local revenues, differing methods of determining fair market value, and the relative burdens of the property tax on businesses and homeowners as compared to their ability to pay. The CCM officials are also contending that town and school officials have been saying right along that no new state programs should be mandated without full state payment for any additional costs. And no "unbundling" of services, with an accompanying reduction of state aid, if it involves a program where local residents and property taxpayers rely on it and expect that the town will continue to provide the service. Officials said withdrawal of state programs so that the burden of providing and paying for services is passed on to towns, is in effect, a new state mandate.

Another item that would especially interest Vernon is a proposal that the state should subsidize interest costs on municipal capital expenditures for filtration plants, either by bonding or grant. Another item the CCM thinks should be given priority is current reimbursement to towns and cities of special education costs, rather than reimbursement after the end of the school year in which the cost was incurred. The 1979 General Assembly should override the State Supreme Court's holding in Berlin vs. Santaguida on the issue of "standing," they said. CCM says the state must restore state human services to a level commensurate with the quality of life needed and desired by state residents; must make sufficient increase in state-operated human services programs necessary to meet the needs of those dependent on these programs; the state must recognize that solid waste and hazardous waste disposal are priority problems requiring interim and long-range solutions. Another item that would especially interest Vernon is a proposal that the state should subsidize interest costs on municipal capital expenditures for filtration plants, either by bonding or grant.

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**League Champs**  
Coventry Little League coaches John Arigno, Dick Gino, and Frank Perrotti, present Nick Donatelli, general manager of Guido's Market, with the American League championship trophy. The market's baseball team coached by Hines and Bill Paton finished the season with 15-0 record. (Photo by F.L. Funk)

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**Pinochle scores**  
**MANCHESTER** — The top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizen pinochle game Dec. 4 were: FRIZ Wilkinson, 656; Caroline Frederickson, 633; Hans Benschke, 605; Ernestine Donnelly, 599; Martin Bakstan, 595; Harry Poposi, 594; George Last, 592; Lillian Carlson, 592; Helen Benschke, 590; John Klein, 586; Ruth Search, 577; Richard Colbert, 577; Ruth Baker, 564; Sue Kerr, 564; Cam Vendrillo, 562; Vic Lagure, 562.

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Rehearsing

Principals in a Lucia Festival to be presented at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Saturday, rehearsed their parts Tuesday afternoon. From left, Kathleen

Lessard, Randy Norris and Michelle Jolly, tomars, and Debra Anderson, portraying Lucia. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Rightist philosopher builds a roadside pulpit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the most widely read political commentators in Los Angeles does not work for a newspaper or magazine. Hugh Douglas Brown lives in a house by the side of the road and delivers his pithy comments on the state of the nation by painting them on signboards.

To say he is well to the right would be like saying Fidel Castro has a five o'clock shadow.

Brown — former prospector, musician, teacher, reporter and writer — is 83.

To his dismay, the big interchange where four major freeways intersect in downtown Los Angeles expanded over the years, growing closer to the little stucco house he built, until the traffic almost comes through his living room.

From 100,000 to 200,000 vehicles a day pass by in a steady stream about 20 feet from the window of his home, which sits almost alone in a wasteland of vacant lots and old commercial buildings.

Because local newspapers ignored his opinions, ("I went to the Times, and they didn't want to talk to me, so I went into business for myself"), he converted his misfortune into a pulpit.

Years ago, he put a signboard at the edge of his property and spray painted a new political message on it once or twice a week.

Commuters swinging off the Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway learned years ago to look for them. They are short, but uninhibited.

"If you like Communists, take Jane Fonda."

(Miss Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, are frequent targets.)

"Legal aliens are taking over America. Carter welcomes them while they come and take your jobs."

"Did he throttle her or just let her drown? Chappquiddick."

"Carter, take hostages. 150 Iranians to protect the U.S. hostages."

"Judges turn killers loose to kill again."

"Deport Iranian rioters."

Brown's audience responds, usually favorably, he says.

"Some people come right off the freeway to find my house and knock on the door and say 'By God, I really agree with you.' Some of them become friends of mine."

Sometimes they come to argue, but when they see my grey hairs they don't get abusive. I can see whoever is at the door before I open it, and I have a chain on it."

"A popular sign will draw two or three people a week. Others get no response."

A favorite target is the Social Security system. A sign in his window reads: "Senior citizen center — first American camp."

"Social security is a fraud. I paid into it for 40 years, and now I'm 83 and legally blind and they won't give me a nickel."

For much of his life, Brown was a prospector and mineralogist in Washington state, and has in his basement what he calls "the Westonian Institute" — the greatest exhibit of minerals, fossils, gems and crystals ever assembled in this state.

He taught mineralogy at schools in Washington, and in 1919 married one of his students. "She was an Indian, a very pretty girl, but it just didn't work out — lasted only three years."

"I lay off the Equal Rights Amendment on my signboards," he said. "I'm afraid of those ladies." Nevertheless, Brown has stepped up his political commentary.

"I put in a second signboard," he said.

**Lions party**  
 COVENTRY — The Coventry Lions Club will sponsor a Christmas party Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Coventry High School auditorium. The party will include Santa Claus, puppets, cartoons, dancers and balloons.

**DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY** — read Dear Abby in the Evening Herald.

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**MANCHESTER**— Results of play by the Manchester Bridge Club Dec. 1 are as follows:  
 North-South: 1. Ethel Coon, Kay Baker; 2. Mary Corkum, Louise Ker-mone; 3. Frank Bloomer, Joyce

Rossi.  
 East-West: 1. Donna Feir, Ellen Goldberg; 2. Sue Shorts, Mary Willhide; 3. Barbara Phillips, Sally Heavisides.  
 Results of play Dec. 4 follow:

North-South: 1. Ronnie Toomey, Sara Mendelsohn; 2. Flo Smith, Burt Smyth; 3. Ann Staub, Sue Henry.  
 East-West: 1. Terry Daible, Marge Warner; 2. Donna Feir, Ellen Goldberg; 3. Mary Willhide, Faye Lawrence.

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## Christmas songs

**COVENTRY**— Students at Coventry Grammar School will have their music curriculum correlate with their study of Christmas customs around the world during the month of December.

Kindergarten students will learn songs about Hanukkah, Santa's helpers and traditional holiday songs. Students in Grade 1 will learn selections from "Babes In Toyland," songs about toys in Santa's workshop, and a repertoire of traditional holiday songs from around the world.

Students in Grade 2 will have musical experiences in a wealth of Mexican rhythm, dances and songs. Their study of Mexico will culminate with a fiesta in which they will perform songs and dances and have a party.

## School medication

**COVENTRY**— Coventry Grammar School has released its procedures concerning the dispensing of medication at school.

Any parent whose child requires a medication during school hours should obtain written authorization from the doctor to the school nurse. The information should include the name and dosage of medication, time it is to be given, period of time it is to be administered.

Parents must give written authorization to the school nurse to administer the medication.

Anyone having questions about the policy should call the school nurse at 742-7313.

## Divorced men meet

**EAST HARTFORD**— The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hartford. Atty. Ronald Coutin will discuss visitation problems. The DMA is concerned in helping its members with the legal aspects of divorce. The chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month. The public is invited. For further information, call 528-0526.

## Fuel bank set

**SOUTH WINDSOR**— The Community Service Council is seeking contributions for its recently established Emergency Fuel Bank.

The fund will be maintained by the council and allocations from the fund will be made by the town Human Services Department.

Due to changes in guidelines for federally funded programs, the council expects that many citizens won't qualify for fuel and utility assistance. The council's fund will provide fuel in emergencies to citizens in difficult financial situations who are not eligible for other programs.

Contributions may be made to the South Windsor Community Service Council, 91 Avers Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06074.

## Holiday decoration

**SOUTH WINDSOR**— The Recreation Department will sponsor a holiday decorating contest Friday evening, Dec. 19. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded in three categories: best yard, best door and best overall.

Contestants will be judged on the originality of their designs, the theme and use of colors, and the overall harmony of the decorative display. Visibility of the decoration is also a consideration.

To enter the contest, call the Recreation Department at 644-2433 before Dec. 16.

## Crime watch asked

**SOUTH WINDSOR**— Police Chief William R. Ryan has asked townspeople to give special attention to suspicious persons, vehicles and incidents in the coming weeks.

December's past history has proven to be a time for house breaks, thefts of property and related criminal activity, Ryan said. All persons should be alert, reporting the suspicious things to the police.

Ryan said patrol activity has been increased but the neighborhood watch effort by townspeople is also helpful.

## Red Cross moves

**MANCHESTER**— We're on the move, and in more ways than one, as the way local Red Cross director Elaine Sweet announced the relocation last week of the Manchester-Bolton Branch Red Cross offices.

The new facility is on the second floor of 20 Hartford Road, in a building owned by South United Methodist Church. The first floor of the building is occupied by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The space we are occupying, said Mrs. Sweet, "is under an agreement with the trustees of South United Methodist Church and I'm confident it will be beneficial for them as well as for us. This is our sixth move in the past 24 years and we are all hoping it will be permanent."

## Annual party

**BOLTON**— The Bolton Extension Group will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. A potluck luncheon will be served during the meeting. Members will share holiday gifts they made at home.

## Meeting cancelled

**BOLTON**— The Board of Education information meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The agenda items will be included on the board's regular January meeting agenda.

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