

Region

Town attorney disputes cable TV proposal

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Attorney John Woodcock III is disputing a proposal by the state consumer counsel that South Windsor be included in a Tolland County franchise area for cable television service.

In a letter to the state Department of Utilities Control, Woodcock continued his effort to include South Windsor in the franchise area served by Greater Hartford CATV of Manchester.

The DPUC has conducted public hearings and is awaiting a consultant's report on how cable TV can be brought to 48 Connecticut towns without franchise. A decision is expected in January.

Woodcock has gathered nearly 3,700 signatures on petitions asking the DPUC to add South Windsor to the franchise area.

Manchester cable firm's franchise. The petition drive, started during Woodcock's successful campaign in the 14th Assembly District, is continuing.

Woodcock's letter to the DPUC rebuts a brief filed by Barry Ziser, state consumer counsel, who wants South Windsor included in a new franchise area made up of several towns in Tolland County.

"South Windsor is in Hartford County and has four other common ties to other towns in the franchise area proposed by the consumer counsel," Woodcock said. He said it would be easy for Greater Hartford CATV to extend cable to South Windsor because 75 percent of its population is within three miles of the Manchester border.

Sebastian Listro, general manager of Greater Hartford CATV, agrees. Listro said his firm is supporting the annexation of South Windsor because of its proximity to Manchester and the close community ties.

Listro noted that Greater Hartford CATV had also sought to provide cable TV service in Vernon, but it appeared unlikely state regulators would approve that plan.

Greater Hartford CATV, owned and operated by Cox Cable Communications of Atlanta, Ga., now serves Manchester, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Newington and Rocky Hill.

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Special concert planned

VERNON — The Vernon Arts Commission has planned a unique addition to the town's annual Christmas Carol sing scheduled for Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Memorial Building on Park Place.

Immediately following the outdoor caroling the Arts Commission will sponsor a free orchestra and choir concert and caroling in the Skyles School Auditorium on Park Street. Caroleers are invited to attend the indoor concert on a first-come basis.

The orchestra, which is made up of 30 local musicians, will play two traditional pieces, "Carol of the Bells" and "A French Carol. Entre le Bouef et l'Anglais."

The 15-voice choir, which includes members of the Vernon Chorale, will perform "Christ Child, Christ Child" to the accompaniment of orchestra and bells. The choir will also sing "I Wonder as I Wander" with woodwinds and strings.

Following these performances the audience will join the musicians and choir for four additional carols. The orchestra's brass section will provide the accompaniment as everyone sings "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Little Town of Bethlehem." Woodwinds and instruments will accompany the audience singing "What Child is This?"

The last carol will be "Silent Night." The entire orchestra will play as the audience sings this finale.

Thomas Johnson, president of the Arts Commission, wrote the special musical arrangements for the concert. He will also lead the orchestra.

Johnson said the commission has planned the 45-minute concert and sing as a family event.

Brass concert

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Brass Quintet and the Brass Choir from Timothy Edwards Middle School will perform at the South Windsor Public Library and the Town Hall Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The school musical groups are directed by teachers John Previko and James Turek.

To ring in the holiday season, an exhibit of about 150 bells, ranging from antique to modern, are on display this month at the library. The bells come from more than 40 countries.

Winter concert

VERNON — The Music Department of Vernon Center Middle School will present its annual Winter Concert on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Choral selections will include "We Need a Little Christmas" from "Mame" and "Jingle All the Way."

Band selections will include highlights from "Superstar" and "Christmas Music for Winds."

The concert will be open to the public, free of charge.

CHRISTMAS TREE SAVINGS!

See our wide selection of Bavarian, Scotch Pine and Balsam artificial, flame-retardant Trees at special pre-holiday prices.

(Store stock only, no rainchecks.)

35-Light Indoor/Outdoor Miniature Sets
Choose 2-way flashers with rainbow bulbs or steady brilliant lights without reflections. Our Reg. \$4.99

- Deluxe 35-Brilliant Lights \$2.57
- Deluxe Filigree Electric Mini-Set \$1.99

20-Pack Christmas Cards Our Reg. 1.33

3" x 11" Multi-Ply Tinsel Garland Our Reg. 1.29

36" Jumbo 4-Roll Gift Wrap Our Reg. 4.99

8" Frosted Glass Candles Our Reg. 1.89

36" Jumbo 3-Roll Gift Wrap Our Reg. 6.99

Bag of 16 Jumbo Stick-On Bows Our Reg. 1.79

OLD SPICE Gift Sets

After Shave, 4 1/2 oz. & Shave Cream, 6 oz.

EACH SET \$3.88
Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

After Shave, 4 1/2 oz. & Body Lotion, 5 oz.

AQUA VELVA After Shave, 4 oz. Our Reg. 1.43

3.5 oz. SNOOPY or WOODSTOCK Soap Our Reg. 1.79

Electronic 'EINSTEIN' by Castle

Color Low Price \$18.76

Match wits with the all time brain! Here's your chance to prove that computers can be beaten... sometimes! (Requires 4 C batteries, not included.)

'CHUCKERS' by Gabriel

Color Low Price \$8.44

Don't lose your marbles! You need them all in a row for this action game.

Vanity Comb, Brush and Mirror Gift Set

Our Reg. \$9.99

With decorative flip-top mirror. Please see any feminine store!

'GIGGLY-GIGGLIES' by Remco

Color Low Price \$6.43

An infectious, happy sound to brighten everyone's day! Safe, durable, washable.

Electronic 'EINSTEIN' by Castle

Color Low Price \$18.76

Match wits with the all time brain! Here's your chance to prove that computers can be beaten... sometimes! (Requires 4 C batteries, not included.)

Professional 8-Pc. Aluminum 'Chef de Cuisine' Cookware Set

Our Reg. \$59.99

Includes 2 1/2 & 3 1/4 qt. covered saucepans, 5 1/2 qt. covered stockpot, 9 & 10" skillets. Made of extra-heavy aluminum with sturdy, riveted, knurled steel handles. Skillets contoured for sauteing and making omelets.

WILSON 'Fred Lynn' Leather Baseball Glove

Our Reg. \$24.99

Quality leather construction with semi-open web and fleece-lined wrist strap.

JAGUAR 32-Panel Molded Soccer Ball

Our Reg. \$11.99

Official size 5 with durable quality construction, and extra-sturdy bladder.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Slim-Line Scientific Slide-Rule Calculator

Our Reg. \$24.70

4-44 memory with constant. Handles powers, logs, trig, reciprocals, roots, and slide-rule functions. #732.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" Diagonal Color TV

Our Reg. \$379.70

Super bright back matrix on-line picture tube, plus automatic fine tuning. Housed in attractive walnut look cabinet.

PANASONIC Deluxe AM/FM & AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Our Reg. \$2.99

Record direct from radio or condenser microphone. Has automatic tape-stop, slide volume. Batteries optional.

MANCHESTER GIFT CERTIFICATES

PLEASE EVERY TIME!

VERNON GIFT CERTIFICATES

PLEASE EVERY TIME!

MANCHESTER GIFT CERTIFICATES

PLEASE EVERY TIME!

Manchester Evening Herald

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. C, No. 63 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, December 13, 1980

Since 1881 • 20¢



Firefighters are helped from the smokey basement of the building housing the meeting rooms and restaurants of the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, Friday afternoon. It is the second fire at a Connecticut Sheraton hotel in the last three days. (UPI photo)

Smokey cellar fire ousts hotel guests

WINDSOR (UPI) — A stubborn, smoky fire chased about 100 persons from a Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn's restaurant, meeting rooms, and offices Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

It was the second fire in three days at a Sheraton facility in Connecticut. About 350 guests were evacuated without injury from the 19-story Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven because of an electrical fire Wednesday.

Firemen from five towns contained the Windsor blaze in the basement of the inn's Daney's Tavern.

Hotel rooms, in three units separated by a large parking lot from the meeting center, were not affected by the blaze. But the inn's registration desk was in the unit hit by the fire.

The complex is just off the southbound lanes of Interstate 91 about 10 miles north of Hartford.

The fire was discovered just before noon, when several lunchbeers were scheduled.

Officials said fire alarms were sounded and there was an orderly evacuation of the facility as heavy smoke poured through the two and a half story brick colonial dwelling.

Windsor Fire Marshal Raymond Walker said Friday's fire appeared to have started in an area where cleaning material was stored. It apparently spread from there to electrical boxes, causing the heavy smoke, he said.

Firemen put on oxygen masks to battle the blaze. Ambulance crews treated several of them for smoke inhalation at the scene.

One man in a second floor meeting room when the fire broke out said there was no panic as employees told guests there was an electrical fire in the basement.

Richard Robbins, an employee of the Connecticut General Insurance Co., said everything was so low key some guests brought their drinks outdoors with them.

Robbins was attending a meeting with four other people when they smelled smoke. He said he came out to see what was wrong and "a waitress said she smelled it too. She said they might have decided to light the large fireplace downstairs."

As he returned upstairs, Robbins said "the waitress came up and said there was an electrical fire and we should leave."

"We could smell the smoke and then the alarms went off," he said. "There was an orderly evacuation. No one panicked, everyone walked out to the front, in fact some folks still had their drinks in their hand."

Robbins said the employees "did a good job."

For 1981-82 budget Guidelines given

MANCHESTER — Robert Weiss, general manager, gave his department heads Friday specific instructions for preparing budget requests for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Weiss, working with Janet Chayes, budget analyst, prepared a short schedule of the department's adopted budget of 1979-80. Listed along side the adopted budget figure is the amount of maximum increase.

Each department is given a maximum increase figure exactly of 8 percent, the amount the Board of Directors mandated for budget increases.

In the memorandum to his department and division heads, Weiss notes the 8 percent increase should not be exceeded, but "you should not assume it is a final figure; it obviously is subject to adjustment both by the general manager and the Board of Directors."

Ms. Chayes explained the figures may be lowered during the manager's numerous budget workshops with department heads before presenting his budget. She noted the manager was directed to submit to the Board of Directors a budget increase of no more than 8 percent overall, but that departmental increases may be higher or lower, averaging to be an 8 percent increase.

All of the increases are based on the adopted budget figures of last year, not the appropriated figure which reflects additional transfers within the fiscal year. Last year's budget increase of no more than 8 percent, mandated by Weiss, was computed using the appropriated figure for the Public Works Department. The other departments used the adopted figure. The adopted figure is usually lower than the appropriated figure.

Ms. Chayes noted there is some question whether the Planning and Zoning Department's increase should include a recent allocation of \$8,000. The allocation funded Comprehensive Planning aid to update the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development. As the money was not in the adopted budget, it was not included in the department's 8 percent increase. Ms. Chayes said, however, it could be included in future budgeting processes.

Along with the specific increase figures is a timetable for the budget process and several new directives. Weiss cautions the department heads not to be tardy in submitting requests. Last year the requests were received a month after the original deadline, due to an extension.

"A few departments have historically required extension after extension in submitting their completed budget requests to the general manager and the budget analyst," Weiss said in the directive. "This practice of taking deadline lightly can no longer be tolerated. Weiss also stressed the budgets are not to be submitted in portions but as a unit."

The three deadlines for department heads are Jan. 3 the Board of Directors, general manager, personnel, planning, town clerk, treasurer, town attorney elections, probate court, recreation, library, civil preparedness, and data processing departments should have budgets submitted.

By Jan. 13 the police fire and special taxing district budgets are due.

By Jan. 26 the finance, public works, and human services budgets are due.

For the first year the department head do not have to compute salaries. This will be done by computer.

Also for the first time Weiss requested the department heads carefully calculate line item needs on the actual expenditure, rather than recopying the original or adjusted expenditure figures. He then submitted a budget to the Board of Directors. Many budget hearings, reviewing the requests, are held before the directors make their final budget decisions in May.

Arguments presented in environment case

MANCHESTER — Lawyers for a Manchester druggist and his environmental coalition Thursday argued in state Supreme Court that J.C. Penney's massive catalogue distribution center was constructed before an air quality study was made.

Supreme Court judges are expected to take at least three months to decide the case, and although lawyers for the plaintiffs don't expect the ruling to affect the warehouse's completion, they want the project studied.

Manchester lawyer Anthony Pagano and David Schulman, representing Pharmacist Michael Dworkin and his Manchester Environmental Coalition.

MANCHESTER — Since inflation confuses economic experts and gives ordinary working people headaches, it is easy to see how it would give a person with limited mental abilities nightmares.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is concerned about such a local person, particularly with his inability to understand such basics as rising food prices.

He's held his dishwashing job for nine years. He's good at it and always on time. Steady as clockwork, and just as unchanging, is his paycheck. The trouble is, food prices are always going up.

He understands he can only spend so much and no more out of each week's paycheck if he is going to pay for his room but he can't add up prices at any time, through Dec. 22.

Again and again, he finds himself at the check-out lane having to put back food even though he keeps taking items off the basic list he buys each week.

He feels guilty hording the cashier. So instead, he stands the side, recounting his purchases: one can of corn, one of green beans, one can of tuna. The count comes out right—but the price doesn't.

MACC believes the rest of the town will feel that Christmas is a good day to give this man a day off from counting cans.

Food can be left at any fire station in town, including the Eighth District Mari Department Store on Spencer Street, or at the town's Human Services Department on Center Street.

Appropriate gifts for either sex include: talcum powder; socks; lap robes; shawls; stuffed animals; puzzles; deodorant; comb and brush sets; pajamas; wallets; and sweaters.

MACC officials request that all gifts be unwrapped, although if persons would like to donate wrapping paper separately it would be appreciated.

MACC needs donations

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Schiele, Schiele, Retallack, Barron, Uccello

Your neighbors' views

What influence did John Lennon have?

Butch Schiele, and daughter, Christine Schiele, Glastonbury — "He was a great singer. He'll be greatly missed by a lot of fans. The way he died is pretty terrible."

Cathy Schiele, Glastonbury — "His death was a tragedy. He shouldn't have died like that."

Richard Retallack, Higganum — "I liked his music; he was a very good musician. He was influential on both me and the world to a certain extent, but not that much."

Jackie Barron, East Hartford — "I was in college when the Beatles hit America. They probably had the biggest influence any musicians in history have had, just think of the distribution. My sister, who is three years younger than me, was absolutely devastated; she had to call up her old college roommate for consolation."

Joe Uccello, East Hartford — "It was kind of shocking the way he got killed, but I really didn't like the Beatles that much."

Special readers

Jenny Chadburn, left, and Floyd Williams will be among the persons who read the Declaration of Human Rights at a human rights celebration Sunday afternoon at 4 in Center Congregational Church, Manchester. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Rejected help

Doctors continue to probe the mental condition of the accused killer of former Beale John Lennon. It has been reported the man accused of the shooting death of Lennon once rejected psychiatric assistance. Page 2.

In sports

Scholastic basketball roundup, Glastonbury football coach to resign. Page 11.

National Football League weekend matchups. Page 12.

Major league baseball last minute trade. Page 13.

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Update

Bad week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market wrapped up one of the worst weeks of the year on a bright note Friday with bargain-hunters pushing averages higher for the day. Trading was relatively slow.

Commodities prices, which suffered one of their worst beatings ever Thursday, closed higher; bonds were mixed; gold prices generally were higher; and oils rebounded as the trading world tried to regain its composure.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.70 points to 917.15, but it lost 29.08 points for the week, the worst setback since it skidded 42.58 points on March 7.

The Dow, which lost 7.76 points Thursday, is down more than 80 points from its Nov. 20 high of 1000.17. Brokers said that presents bargain-hunters with many opportunities. Also some investors have been replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier at a profit.

The New York Stock Exchange volume was only 39,530,000 shares, down sharply from the 60,220,000 traded Thursday. The relatively slow trading indicated the rally did not have much support.

The NYSE index gained 1.05 to 74.16 and the average price of a share increased 51 cents. Advances topped declines 1,083:31 among 1,960 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

NATO warning

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The United States and its NATO partners warned the Soviet Union Friday that military intervention in Poland would spell the death of détente and "compel" the allies to react much more forcefully than they did to the invasion of Afghanistan.

A communique issued after a two-day meeting of foreign ministers bluntly declared that the "Soviet menace which hangs over Poland" was cause for "grave concern" among the 15 NATO members, who agreed that their reaction would be forceful but stop short of military force.

The ministers agreed to meet immediately in the event of intervention to approve specific economic, political and diplomatic reprisals whose severity would depend on the nature of Soviet actions in Poland.

The ministers' latest "spoil" out the retaliatory measures they might take, preferring the strategy that Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called the "second shoe" technique.

"I like the second shoe technique," Muskie said before leaving London to see Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "If you don't drop it, it may be more persuasive than if you do."

"We want to keep the other party as it is — guessing," said NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, explaining why the ministers chose not to show their hand before they are forced to play it.

However, NATO officials said that, among other measures, the ministers were considering the severing of diplomatic, economic and political ties to Moscow, even at the expense of harming Western economies as well as those of the East Bloc.

Rider shelved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators working on the last major bill to make its way through the 96th Congress, Friday shelved a highly controversial anti-busing rider, erasing a major barrier to adjournment.

Congressional leaders, however, remained reluctant to predict exactly when Congress, the end of its lame duck session already delayed several times, would finally complete its work.

As negotiators began work on the last major bill — the continuing resolution — they proceeded to drop House-approved language to virtually bar the Justice Department from seeking busing orders as a means of desegregating schools.

Although Congress had approved the anti-busing language in another bill — which President Carter pledged to veto — the negotiators decided to drop the controversial provision in the certainty that Ronald Reagan will accept it next year.

In London on what is possibly his last visit for the Carter Administration, Muskie was meeting Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in the evening before conferring with Mrs. Thatcher on Saturday.

The Soviets ought not misjudge the accumulative effect of their invasion of Afghanistan one year ago, and any action in Poland," Muskie said in Brussels. "One event is an incident, two incidents are a pattern of conduct, which when cast into the future, makes NATO look to its own defenses," he said.

Muskie said he did not believe the Soviet Union intends to threaten Western Europe militarily but added, "Once you get that many troops moving, anything is possible."

Accused killer rejected help

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the New York Post Office, Lennon's widow said some of the mail worried her because it was written in despair.

She asked instead that fans spend 10 minutes in silence Sunday praying for Lennon, who allegedly tried to kill the man he most admired.

Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard, spent a quiet night in his second floor cell at Bellevue Hospital, where he is undergoing 30 days of psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial for second-degree murder.

A Honolulu television station reported that the suspected killer had an appointment Nov. 26 for counseling with a social worker, but he never showed up.

"According to the social worker, he felt that Mr. Chapman was under stress, sounding a little depressed, but coherent and mentally alert," said Robert Omura, director of Catholic Social Services.

Jonathan Marks, who Thursday replaced Herbert Adlerberg as Chapman's attorney, Friday denied reports he planned to have his client re-enact the shooting under hypnosis.

Beats lovers around the world were sending Yoko Ono 3,000-4,500 messages of sympathy each day, according to a spokesman for the New York Post Office. Lennon's widow said some of the mail worried her because it was written in despair.

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Mrs. Christa Klavins, left, of Wetherfield, and Mrs. Anthony Colletti of 15 Proctor Road, Manchester, proudly display their official U.S. citizenship papers received Friday morning in Hartford. The twin sisters are natives of Germany. Mrs. Colletti is employed in the circulation department of the Herald. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students learn by babying eggs

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — Some Longmeadow High School students who became parents of newborns last week using eggs as substitutes for babies found the role isn't always everything it's cracked up to be.

Students in the school's child development class taught by Sharon Chesser were required to treat their eggs as live infants who would have to be carried with them or have a babysitter at all times, even in class.

Other rules included a daily bath or shower, stories, songs, conversation and a regular seat at the dinner table for the eggs, which were dressed in doll clothes and blankets.

Students, who toted their eggs in Easter baskets, knapsacks, a mini-playpen and shoulder bag from a milk carton, kept diaries, entering positive and negative feelings about the experience.

The new parents noted that hiring babysitters every time they went out and the pressure to call home to check on the eggs curtailed social life. But taking the eggs with them sometimes made life difficult, too.

"Today Penelope and I went shopping. I never knew how embarrassing shopping with your child could be. I mean, we were rewarded for good behavior. I felt stupid," Patricia Leonovich wrote.

However, the eggs didn't always make life uncomfortable.

Kathy Johnson's egg, Natasha Marie, was rewarded for good behavior with a personalized pillow. It also was read stories from children's books and was allowed to watch two Christmas specials on television.

Students generally felt that the two-week project was worthwhile.

"At first I thought it was silly, but after I started doing it realized it showed me what it would really be like to be a parent," said student Karen Marcoulier.

Accused cop killers returned

BOSTON (UPI) — The accused slayers of a former Milford police Sgt. Walter P. Conley waived extradition proceedings in Ulica, N.Y., Friday and returned to Massachusetts to face murder charges.

John O'Shea, 39, of Waltham, and John F. Curry, 27, of Waltham, were arrested in Omeida County Court Friday after spending the night in the county jail. They are suspected in Wednesday's killing.

Worcester County District Attorney John Conte said the two men were to arrive at the Milford police station at 5 p.m. for booking.

Two women arrested in connection with the slaying Thursday were ordered to undergo 30-days of psychiatric observation at state mental hospitals.

Conley, 61, died in a shower of rifle fire levelled at him when he met his assailants at the door of a Milford bar. Authorities believe 31-year-old O'Shea and Curry may have interrupted the start of a bar brawl.

Funeral services for Conley were scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Milford. Officers from throughout New England were expected to attend a military-type procession and memorial service.

They will spend the weekend at a police barracks, and be arraigned in Milford District Court Monday on murder charges, Conte said.

Conley was on a special bank guard detail late Wednesday and had just accompanied a male teller across the street to change \$50 in pennies for bills when a man opened fire on him with a high-powered rifle.

The assailant fired at Conley through a car windshield — possibly with an M-16 — then jumped from the car and pumped two bullets into his abdomen and shoulder, police said.

O'Shea and Curry were arrested Thursday in Westmoreland, N.Y., by a state trooper who spotted their car heading west on the state highway with an M-16 — then jumped from the car and pumped two bullets into his abdomen and shoulder, police said.

Authorities said the men also are wanted in connection with bank robberies in Oregon, Florida and Massachusetts.

Change in scallop law urged to end long territorialia feud

STONINGTON, Maine (UPI) — Hoping to end their ongoing feud with scallopers, the Maine Lobstermen's Association is pushing legislation to change the scallop seasons opening date from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, officials said Friday.

The bottom line here is not that we're interested in depriving scallop fishermen of their chance to make a living, said association President Ed Blackmore. "The scallops will be there regardless of whether the boats are getting bigger and the equipment's getting better," Blackmore said. "There are 20 times as many scallopers out there now."

A related bill the association wants enacted would limit scallop fishing to traps, killing lobsters and harming the habitat, Blackmore said.

"A good many years ago, the starting date was Dec. 1 and then it was moved back," he said. "But along the coast here 10 years ago, there weren't that many scallop dragners. Now, more and more people are going into scalloping."

He said the lobster population, which migrates toward the coast in early summer and then returns to deeper waters for the winter, has tended to stay longer in bay areas frequented by scallop fishermen during the last 55 years.

"The dragging areas are expanded, the boats are getting bigger and the equipment's getting better," Blackmore said. "There are 20 times as many scallopers out there now."

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Proud moment

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Manchester High announces first term honors

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

Honor students for the first term follow:

Grade 12
High honors: Kristin L. Anderson, Beth Apter, Brenda Baltoivic, Jeanine Barber, Laurie Bashaw, Lisa Bruggnietti, Doreen Bayak, Mary Calabro, Patricia Couette, Susan Cussette, Catherine Cochran, Sandra Cone, Diane Cox, John DeLoia, James Donnelly, Diana Flavel, Brenda Foley, Edward French, Deborah Gaudry and Leon Getchell.

Best Griguer, Allison Gracie, Wendy Graf, William Green, Karen Gustafson, Rita Haber, Analisa Haney, Jennifer Heald, Michael Jacobs, Sandra Jezouit, Heather Johnson, Nancy Korbuski, Ann Krajewski, Renee Lachapelle, Maria Ley, Lynn Ann Lambro, Beth MacDonaid, Susan Mackiewicz, Mary Mahar, Philip Malinski, Patricia McDevitt, Nancy McDevitt, McDermott and Linda McLowell.

David McGill, Marqueline Meyer, Marc O'Connell, Mark Okran, Patricia Orlovski, Barbara Reamer, Peter Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Julie Ryan, Susan Schneider, Courtney Sander, Kimberly Sullivan, Michael P. Suter, Theresa Twible, Laura Webb, John Whiton, Lisa Wolfe, Lisa Zatkowski, Paul Zepp and Laurie Ziebarth.

Regular honors: Karen Albert, Robin Anderson, Silvia Andrade, Robin Ashton, Richard Barral, David Bean, Sean Belleville, Kenneth Black, Marjorie Bottens, Patricia Brown, Alex Brinell, Scott Brown, Michael Buonano, Deborah Burgess, Vicki Burnham, Karen Campbell, Timothy Clancy, Amy Costa, Randy Cole, Debra Cournoyer and Anna Cournoyer.

Lori Daley, Susan Daser, Tami DeLuoro, Nicolas Djouana, Margaret Donovan, Thomas Duff, Georgeanne Ebersoll, Lara A. Edwards, Sara Elman, Kathleen Erickson, Diane Ferguson, Michael Flanagan, David J. Pritch, James Gildner, Scott Quey, Cheryl Santos, Robert Frances, Carl Laurie Grossner, Lynn Haberter, Martin Halmer, Martin Hancock, Steven Harley, Jennifer Henne, Mary Lee Holt, Ginger Howard, Luis Hughes, Abby Isko, Rhys Jacobs, Peter Johnson, Shawn E. Kenney, William C. Kenney, Daniel Kibbe and Tammy King.

Annette Krol, Larry Krupp, Dawn Lachance, Jill Lampson, Jill Larmont, Brian Lawrence, Raymond Lima, Michael MacBryde, Linda MacGillivray, George Mandeville, Deborah Mangano, Holly Massett, Robert Mason and Timothy McCarthy.

Lorraine McClintock, Brenda McConnell, Sharon McCarty, Laurel Melody, Connette Merola, Robert Monaco, Ken Morzer, Carol Mumford, Deborah Nadeau, Michael Oleksinski, Matthew O'Reilly, Dawn Pagano and Sandy Palencia.

Edward Philippena, Denise Plante, Marjory Port, Bridget Putira, Lori Radloff, Cathy Roy, Susan Sacholski, Gail Sanborn, Roger Szymanski, Tracy Burnham, Christine Carlson, Vicki Castagna, Allen Chomiere, Christopher Coniam, Mark Coulter, Patricia Crowley, Steven Dietz, Natalie DiGregorio, Michael Donlon, Sharon Duane, Scott Edgerton, Lisa Erickson, Betsy Francoline, Melissa Gavarrino, Leonie Glaeser, Alex Glens, Heidi Goehring, Roger Greenwood, Pamela Gurney, Lisa Lussak, Kristin Henderson, Paula Hewitt and Darryl Hirschfeld, Frederick Hughes, Kimber Huff, Anthony Jaworski, Michael Jean, Michael Keeler, James Keeney, Amy Laura McCormick, Sidanie Medynski, Kelly Meek, Daniel Arnold, Craig Canine, Dawn Crowley, Lois Curtis, Thomas Danaby, Finesque, Kenneth Good, Diane Garner, Laura Johnson, Brenda Kravitz, Pamela Luizen, Jamie MacNeil, Tracy Morton, Matthew Darna, Benny Davis, Cathy Decker, Michael Dion, Douglas Woodbury and Karen Wright.

Regular honors: Joann Anderson, Paige Anthony, David Baggett, Norman Bolwert, Carol Boldo, Adam Borzida, Robert Boutin, Christine Brown, Robert Burkardt, Beth Cook, Audrey Cooper, Karen Congrove, David Cournoyer, Matthew Darna, Benny Davis, Fred Lea, Patricia Legault, Terry Lillybridge, Steven Kimberly Seavey, Kerry F. Robert McMahon, Eraek McNeill, James Meek, Dolores Melendez and Kimberly Meyers.

Karen Meyers, Gregory Michaels, Laura Miller, David Miller, Elaine Mulhern, Karen Munson, Jennifer Nadeau, Lisa Pagnoli, Denise Parenti, Diana Pearson, Ronald Pedemonte, Joseph Piacenta, Robert Pich, Sara Putira, Jeanette Quey, Cheryl Santos, Robert Schaefer, Lisa Seise and Kwang Shih.

Elizabeth Solecki, Lisa St. Laurent, Michael St. Onge, Howard Luis Hughes, Abby Isko, Kent Stringfellow, Jennifer Sutton, Susan Thomas, Lynn Tsapatas, Kelli Wagner, Kathi White, Nancy Wyn, Christine Zito and Danette Zotta.

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East Hartford 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE
Manchester 280 NORTH MAIN ST. AT MAIN
Manchester Middletown 900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66
725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

OPEN MON THRU SAT. 8:30AM TO 9:00P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00AM TO 5:00P.M.

Now...We Accept

MINIMUM PURCHASE \$20.00. MAXIMUM PURCHASE DEPENDS ON YOUR BANK APPROVAL.

The Meat Masters

3 LBS. 3 RIBS 3 CENTER ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.28
LEAN GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED SHOULDERS \$1.88
THICK CUT MOSEY'S CORNED BRISKETS \$1.59
TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER \$1.88

GRADE 'A' SPLIT CHICKENS \$1.68
GRADE 'A' CUT UP CHICKENS \$1.78
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN ANY SIZE PACKAGE \$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 18LBS. AVER. WHOLE HIPS OF BEEF Cut to Order \$1.68

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF 10LBS. AVER. WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS CUT TO ORDER \$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN ANY SIZE PKG. \$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 20LBS. AVER. WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF Cut to Order \$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$3.68

GRADE 'A' 10 to 14LBS. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL BEEF TURKEYS \$1.68
GRADE 'A' LOTS-O-CHICKEN \$1.68

3lbs. or more LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.58
CUT TO ORDER! 20LBS. AVERAGE WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF \$1.98

CHRISTMAS BONUS! BRING IN AND REDEEM ONE FULL BOOK OF S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR \$300 off YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND CHRISTMAS TURKEY

Give the Gift of Food for the Holidays

Top Notch has great gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list at affordable prices!

Fruit Baskets... We have beautiful arrangements of delicious family treats in small or large sizes or even produce arrangements.

Gift Certificates... Happy Holidays with a certificate of \$5, \$10, \$25 or more. Redeemable at any store in our chain. Not valid for cash or other merchandise.

LEAVE THE WORK TO US ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY PLATTERS FROM TOP NOTCH!

Budget-Stretchers

The Low-Priced Items Specially Marked To Save You Money and Help Stretch Your Food Budget!

ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH 3 for \$3.19
3LB. BOY LAROSA ELBOWS or SPAGHETTI \$1.79
TETLEY TEA BAGS \$1.89
2 LITER SHASTA SODA ALL FLAVORS 89¢
3 DIAMOND LIGHT TUNA 99¢
MARINER'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 69¢

GRANDMOTHER'S MINCED MEAT \$1.99
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL \$1.29
PRINCE SUPERONI THIN SPAGHETTI 59¢
QUART JAR MAMA ROMANO SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.19
ALL LAUNDRY DETER. \$2.99
PRESTONE II SUMMER/WINTER ANTIFREEZE \$3.99

SAVE \$1.00 MORTON'S FRIED CHICKEN 2LB. BOX \$1.99
SAVE 50¢ HALF GALLON HOOD EGG NOG \$1.99
SAVE 96¢ FROZEN WINDBROOK ORANGE JUICE 4 for \$4.00
SAVE 80¢ LA PIZZERIA CHEESE PIZZA 20oz \$1.99
SAVE 56¢ JESSO 4 for \$4.00

BONUS SPECIAL GALLON UNFLOURED MILK 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL 16oz BAG SWEET LIFE BACON 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL DOZEN GRAPE EGG EGGS 49¢
BONUS SPECIAL 5LB. BAG SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.99

SAVE 30¢ GREEN GIANT 18oz. PKG. W/40 VEG. TABLETS 89¢
SAVE! HALF GALLON CAPTION SUN GOLD ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CLIP & SAVE... THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES!

\$1000FF HALF GALLON SEALTEST ICE CREAM
5LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢
GALLON HOOD LOW FAT MILK \$1.29
18.5oz. PKG. BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 49¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES \$1.09
FRESH FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 69¢

Evening Herald
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Announcing... **NUTRITION LECTURE!** by Ray Fabrizio, Nutrition Consultant

TUES. DEC. 16 7:30 P.M.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
W. Middle Tpke. (near Parkade)

Topics Covered:
• ALMOST all diseases are nutrition related.
• Disease Patterns & Stress
• Ways of protection of disease
• American diets worst and more

Bring Questions
Sponsored by **Parkade Health Shops**

Courses by Newspaper

The Family in the future

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

By JESSIE BERNARD (Distributed by United Press International)

The 1960s and '70s were marked by both changing family relationships and the development of negative attitudes...

The changes are here to stay, the negative attitudes are not.

The 1980s will recoup a good deal of the lustre that marriage and the family lost in the previous two decades...

Two movements — the accelerated rate at which women entered the labor force and the rise of feminism...

The first, by making economic independence for women a possible alternative to an unsatisfactory marriage...

The second movement, feminism, made many women more conscious of the inequality in the laws governing marriage and the discriminatory impact of the legal, customary, traditional standards in the work world...

Negative attitudes

In 1957 almost twice as many single women (46 percent) as single men (26 percent) had favorable attitudes toward marriage...

Parenthood — or, rather, motherhood — suffered a similar loss. In 1957 about half of both single men and women had positive attitudes toward children...

The withdrawal of men from the father role is another negative aspect of the family in the '60s and '70s. The deserting father was an old problem...

Brighter outlook

Not so. The clouds might be low but the sky was still brightly secured. The overall marriage rate began to rise from 8.8 per 1,000 population in 1963 to 10.3 in 1979...

But while marriage is becoming more popular and more durable, the nature of marriage can be expected to change. For one thing, young women will be in slightly shorter supply...

But while marriage is becoming more popular and more durable, the nature of marriage can be expected to change. For one thing, young women will be in slightly shorter supply...



Geoffrey Mack — political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

The withdrawal of men from the father role is another negative aspect of the family in the '60s and '70s. The deserting father was an old problem...

These trends made it easy to succumb to the Chicken-Little syndrome. The sky must be falling. With marriage rates declining and divorce rates climbing, the end of the family must surely be upon us.

New egalitarianism

A new kind of egalitarianism will be demanded. In many ways marriage was more egalitarian in the beginning of the 1970s than at the end. Many of the old legal inequalities have been chipped away...

Most women will continue to hold jobs after they marry, many will continue work even after they have children. Although the new generation of young men has already increased its share of household tasks...

Rescheduling the work world will help. In the future, there will be more flexible, part-time work with no loss of fringe benefits or perquisites, parental leave, and childcare. Above all, there will be more — far more — a moral sharing of responsibility for the household and children.

About the author

Jessie Bernard holds the position of Research Scholar "Honoris Causa" at Pennsylvania State University, where she taught from 1947 to 1964. She lives in Washington, D.C., where she continues her writing and research on family life that she began almost 30 years ago...

Questions

- (1) What two movements of the 1970s brought a restructuring of family relationships?
(2) What happened to attitudes toward marriage and the family in the 1960s and '70s?
(3) What will be demanded of marriage in the future?
(4) What will be the dominant family form of the future?

Answers

- (1) Increased entry of women into the labor force, and the rise of feminism.
(2) They became increasingly negative, as reflected in lower marriage rates, higher divorce rates, and the "workaholic" father.
(3) Greater egalitarianism, with men sharing responsibility for household and children.
(4) The nuclear family of father, mother, children.

TV today

Table listing TV programs for the day, including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

TV/Sunday

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

special kind of Christmas spirit and he spreads it throughout the world.
(1) In the News 10:00
(2) News 10:30
(3) Up Front 11:00
(4) Patterns For Living 11:30
(5) Children's Gospel Hour 11:45
(6) Movie (Continues) "The Land Before Us" 12:00
(7) PTL Club-Talk And Variety 12:30
(8) Morning Prayer 1:00
(9) Piccadilly 1:30
(10) Abbott And Costello 1:45
(11) Davey And Goliath 1:55
(12) Constellation 2:15
(13) In The News 2:30
(14) Hot Fudge 2:45
(15) Ready Made 3:00
(16) My Three Sons 3:15
(17) News 3:30
(18) SportsCenter 3:45
(19) Dudley-Do-Right 4:00
(20) Jeopardy 4:15
(21) Faith For Today 4:30
(22) Morning Prayer 4:45
(23) Arthur And Company 5:00
(24) Droopy Goes Wild 5:15
(25) Battle Of The Planets 5:30
(26) Health And Healthy Hour 5:45
(27) Archival 6:00
(28) Viewpoint On Nutrition 6:15
(29) Underdog 6:30
(30) Mighty Mouse-Heckle And Choke 6:45
(31) Popeye And Friends 7:00
(32) Superfriends Hour 7:15
(33) Dreyfus And Goliath 7:30
(34) Professional Football From Memphis 7:45
(35) "Tare" 8:00
(36) Godzilla-Hong Kong Phooey Hour 8:15
(37) Sesame Street 8:30
(38) Public Affair 8:45
(39) Schoonhoven Rock 9:00
(40) In The News 9:15
(41) Tom And Jerry Show 9:30
(42) Flintstones 9:45
(43) Viewpoint On Nutrition 10:00
(44) News 10:15
(45) Schoonhoven Rock 10:30
(46) In The News 10:45
(47) Buge Bunny Runner Show 11:00
(48) Horridle 11:15
(49) The School Match Wits 11:30
(50) Father's Choice 11:45
(51) Flintstones Comedy 12:00
(52) Master Rogers 12:15
(53) News 12:30
(54) Bazzan 12:45
(55) Richie Rich-Scooby And Friends 1:00
(56) Electric Company 1:15
(57) Sunday At The King's House 1:30
(58) Old Time Gospel Hour 1:45
(59) Review And Preview 2:00
(60) Mattinee At The Bloop 2:15
(61) NFL Football 2:30
(62) NFL Football 2:45
(63) NFL Football 3:00
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TV/Sunday

any and every way they will do anything to get back (60 minutes)
(1) In the News 10:00
(2) News 10:30
(3) Up Front 11:00
(4) Patterns For Living 11:30
(5) Children's Gospel Hour 11:45
(6) Movie (Continues) "The Land Before Us" 12:00
(7) PTL Club-Talk And Variety 12:30
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(100) NFL Football 12:15

Fuel funding sought

VERMONT — The Tri-Town Fuel Bank which services Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, is almost out of funds and Mrs. Virginia Wehrh director of social services, is asking the town for some \$3,000 as a loan for emergency assistance.

Goal of home to be discussed

GASTONSBURY — Representatives from the Evans House will participate on a radio talk show on WTC Dec. 27 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Lift the Latch

For your Holiday Shopping are Mon-Fri, 9:30-9 every day until Christmas Sundays 12-5





Students at Bennet Junior High School, Manchester, rehearse for the annual Grade 8 and 9 winter concert to be presented at the school Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be directed by Mel Lumpkin, seated, music teacher at the school. Singers included, from left, Susan Dagenais, Marsha Warren, Kathie Gaffney and Debbie Whittemore. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Calendar

Monday
Town clerk 6 to 8 p.m. Town Office Building
Tax collector, assessor 7 to 9 p.m. Town Office Building

Tuesday
Winter concert, 7:30 p.m. Andover Elementary School
Young at Heart, 10 a.m. Andover Congregational Church

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m. Town Office Building
Young at Heart, 10 a.m. Andover Congregational Church

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m. Andover Public Library
Preschool story hour, 9:30 a.m. Andover Public Library

Bolton

Monday
Bolton Cemetery Association, 2 p.m. Community Hall
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m. Community Hall
Charter Revision Commission public hearing, 7 p.m. Community Hall
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m. Community Hall
Financial Aid Workshop, 7:30 p.m. Bolton High School

Tuesday
Bolton Extension Group, 10 a.m. Community Hall
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m. Community Hall
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Herrick Memorial Park
Bolton Elementary Center School Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. elementary school all-purpose room

Wednesday
Senior citizens, 1 p.m. Community Hall
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Community Hall
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Community Hall

Thursday
Bolton High School band and chorus Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. High School gym

Friday
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m. Community Hall

Coventry

Monday
Coventry Lions Club Christmas party, 10 a.m. to noon Coventry High School auditorium

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall
Town Council, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall

Wednesday
Blood pressure clinic, 1 to 2 p.m. Hill's Pharmacy

Thursday
Senior citizens, 1 p.m. North Coventry Community House

Friday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall

East Hartford

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Penney High School

Tuesday
Town Council, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall

Wednesday
Handicapped Commission, 7:30 p.m. Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday
Redevelopment Agency Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers

Hebron

Monday
Film program, 7 p.m. Rhain High School auditorium

Tuesday
Building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m. Town Office Building
Historic District Commission, 6 p.m. Town Office Building
Sanitarian, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Town Office Building
Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Rham library

Wednesday
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m. Town Office Building
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m. Town Office Building
Drug Awareness Program, 8 p.m. Rham High School

Thursday
Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Town Office Building
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m. Town Office Building

Manchester

Monday
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m. Town Office Building
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Town Office Building

Tuesday
Friends of Glastonbury Youth crafts show, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Glastonbury High School gymnasium

Wednesday
Winter concert by Glastonbury High School bands, 7:30 p.m. Glastonbury High School auditorium
Antique Workshop, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Hall, Naubuc Avenue
Board of Education, 8 p.m. Glastonbury High School

Thursday
Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Town Hall
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall
Town Council public hearings, 8 p.m. Town Hall

Friday
Glastonbury Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m. Welles Village

Saturday
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m. Town Hall

South Windsor

Monday
Holly Concert by South Windsor Community Chorus, 8 p.m. South Windsor High School

Tuesday
Town Council hearing on assessment at Eye Street sewer pump station, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall
Town Council regular meeting, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall
Inland Wetlands and Conservation Commission meetings canceled

Wednesday
Library Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. Conference Room, South Windsor Public Library
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m. Caucus Room, Town Hall
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall

Thursday
Christmas Walk - tour of homes on Main Street, 6 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Wood Memorial Library Music program at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 8 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library

Friday
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m. Caucus Room, Town Hall
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m. housing office

Vernon

Monday
Town Council meeting, 6:45 p.m. Memorial Building, Park Place

Tuesday
Administrative staff meeting, 2 p.m., school administration building, Park Street

Wednesday
Tri-Town Stroke Club, 7 p.m., Community Room, Vernon Police Station
Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place
Zoning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place
Winter concert, 7:30 p.m., Middle School
Christmas program, 7 p.m., Center Road School

Thursday
Mayor's Holiday Sing, starts 6:30 p.m., on the green in Rockville Center
Carol sing and concert, after Holiday Sing, in auditorium of Sykes School
Center Road School Christmas Program, 7 p.m., at the school

Seasonal preparation

Students at Bennet Junior High School, Manchester, rehearse for the annual Grade 8 and 9 winter concert to be presented at the school Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be directed by Mel Lumpkin, seated, music teacher at the school. Singers included, from left, Susan Dagenais, Marsha Warren, Kathie Gaffney and Debbie Whittemore. (Herald photo by Pinto)

GREAT GIFTS!

PETS & SUPPLIES
MANCHESTER PET CENTER, 87 Main St. 649-4273. The place to buy your pets and supplies, where the price is right and the personalized service great! Hours Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - Saturday 10:00 am. Sunday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING
MARINELLI AND COMPANY ORIGINALS. CUSTOM MADE or DESIGNED CLOTHING, and ALTERATIONS for everybody! 210 Pine St. 643-9872.

TV'S - STEREO
SHOP AL STEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester. 647-2997. Super Santa Sale! TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, much more.

COLLECTIBLES, HAND MADE.
25% OFF STORE WIDE! New & Old Collectibles. Hand Made Gifts. 133 Spruce Street, corner of Birch Street.

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAND MADE ITEMS.
Including Collars, Vests, Pillows, and Afghans are available at THE VILLAGE CHARM YARN BARN, 131 Spruce St. 649-9609.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SEBASTIAN'S MUSIC HAS EVERYTHING FOR A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS! Guitars, Accessories, Band instruments and a staff of music professionals to help you choose. Route 83, Vernon. 872-8002.

GIFT CERTIFICATE
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE for a Subscription to The Manchester Herald and Park Committee coffee room. Municipal Building.

South Windsor
Holly Concert by South Windsor Community Chorus, 8 p.m. South Windsor High School.

Monday
Town Council hearing on assessment at Eye Street sewer pump station, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall
Town Council regular meeting, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall
Inland Wetlands and Conservation Commission meetings canceled

Tuesday
Library Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. Conference Room, South Windsor Public Library
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m. Caucus Room, Town Hall
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall

Thursday
Christmas Walk - tour of homes on Main Street, 6 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Wood Memorial Library Music program at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 8 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library

Friday
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m. Caucus Room, Town Hall
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m. housing office

Vernon

Monday
Town Council meeting, 6:45 p.m. Memorial Building, Park Place

Tuesday
Administrative staff meeting, 2 p.m., school administration building, Park Street

Wednesday
Tri-Town Stroke Club, 7 p.m., Community Room, Vernon Police Station
Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place
Zoning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place
Winter concert, 7:30 p.m., Middle School
Christmas program, 7 p.m., Center Road School

Thursday
Mayor's Holiday Sing, starts 6:30 p.m., on the green in Rockville Center
Carol sing and concert, after Holiday Sing, in auditorium of Sykes School
Center Road School Christmas Program, 7 p.m., at the school

RENTAL NEEDS
TAYLOR RENTAL WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Call us for Party Needs, Tables, Chairs, China, Glassware etc. 643-2466.

FRUIT BASKETS
FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Order early! Also, Wicker Baskets, Furniture and wall hangings. Route 83, Vernon. 649-6219. Monday - Saturday 10:55 - Sunday 1:55.

WICKER & WICKER
THE WICKER COTTAGE. Specializing in Baskets, Wicker Furniture and wall hangings. Route 83, Vernon. 649-6219. Monday - Saturday 10:55 - Sunday 1:55.

DINING
HOUSE OF CHUNG. Peking and Chinese Specialties. Cocktails served. Complete take-out service. Open 7 days. 363 Broad Street, Manchester. 649-4958.

SWEETS FOR CHRISTMAS
CARVEL ICE CREAM, 811 Main Street, Manchester. 1277 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. We can handle all your ice cream needs for Christmas. Manchester. 649-5999. East Hartford, 326-8251.

POT POURRI
THE KNOTT PLACE, 28 OAK STREET. Specializing in Macramé Tables, Plant Hangers, Crocheting, Quilt, Stuffed Animals and all your Christmas needs! 643-9406.

FLORISTS
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS. Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop. FTD. Fruit Baskets. Christmas Parties. Flowering Plants. Call 649-0791.

PENTLAND FLORIST
FLORAL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS! 24 Birch St. 643-6247. "Pleasing You is Our Pleasure."

WOOD CUTTING SUPPLIES
D.R. BUNCE & COMPANY, 210 Pine St. 643-9872. Supplies, Woodcutting and Forestry Products. Sales and service for CHAINSAWS, SAFETY EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES & WOODSPLITTERS.

BICYCLES
BICYCLES AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Sporting goods, ice skates, sleds, survivors, hockey exercise equipment. FATH'S, 2 Main Street, Manchester. 643-7111.

BICYCLES NEW AND USED
THE VERNON BIKE SHOP. Sales, Repairs. Route 83. 1.1 MILE NORTH OF VERNON CIRCLE. 872-3156.

How to locate addresses of most food companies

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I agree with you that manufacturers should put the full address of their main office or customer-relations department on the outside of each package.

But until that happens, I would like to pass along some advice given to me at my post office when one of my letters was returned because of an insufficient address. The postal clerk told me that I could find the address of almost any food company at the public library.

There, the reference librarian showed me "Standard and Poor's Register." It contained not only the name and address of the company, but also its phone number and the names of its president and other top officers.

There have since been two occasions when I had problems with products, and both times I wrote directly to the presidents of the companies. I received prompt replies and my problems were resolved. - Jan from Grand Haven, Mich.

DEAR JAN - Thank you for the excellent suggestion. Almost every public library has a copy of "Standard and Poor's." As you indicate, this directory really comes in handy when you want to take your question or problem right to the top. I hope that other readers will take a look at this reference on their next trip to the library.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - You saved me \$4.71!

After I read your column about mistakes at the checkout counter, I decided to carefully check my register tape the next time I went shopping.

When I got home with my supermarket purchases, I found that I had been charged twice for a \$2.75 meat purchase and charged \$1.98 for two loaves of bread that were supposed to be two for 99 cents.

A few days later, I visited the store manager's office with my register tape. In less than five minutes, I had my \$4.74 refund.

Thank you for the good advice. - Blanche from Newark, Del.

DEAR BLANCHE - If more shoppers took the time to check their register tapes against their purchases and request the refunds they are entitled to, store managers would pay more attention to the accuracy of their cashiers and would be better able to determine which need special help or training.

Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$2.70 coupon offer from ALL and Final Touch: Washday Savings Plan, P.O. Box 5467, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. This offer expires March 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of Dec. 7) Personal products (File 11-4)
Clip out this file and keep it similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

CLAIROL KINDNESS Refund Offer. Receive a refund of \$1 or \$2. For \$2, send the required refund form plus the entire bottom panel including proof-of-purchase seal from one Kindness Body Wave Complete Kit, natural or color-treated formula. For \$1, send the form plus the entire bottom panel including POP seal from one Kindness Body Wave Refill Kit. Expires March 31, 1981.

GRECIAN FORMULA Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the front panel from one carton of Radiance Shampoo in Haircolor by L'Oreal. Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

PEARL DROPS Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the front panel from one package of Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

SALLY HANSEN Combo Refund. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form, the front panel from Mend-A-Nail, the top half of any Hard as Nails with Color product card plus a register tape with purchase prices circled. Expires June 30, 1981.

Bonus! These offers don't require forms: AHRID \$1 Offer, P.O. Box NB-784, El Paso, Texas 79877. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon. Send two packages from any Arrid Extra Dry Cream. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

SELSUN BLUE Coupon Offer, P.O. Box NB-249, El Paso, Texas 79877. Receive two 50-cent-off coupons. Send the front label from any 1.5-ounce trial-size bottle of Selsun Blue. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

DELUXE foot massager

THE PERFECT GIFT!

\$29.95 PLUS \$300 REFUND

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
643-5230 - FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS

TORO Get \$30 from Toro

When you buy any Toro single-stage snowthrower?

PLUS A RED TAG DISCOUNT

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT

38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
643-7956

FLO'S CAKE

See Flo for Special Holiday Cakes.

A large selection of metal cookie cutters.

191 Center St. Manchester 648-0228
70 Union St. Rockville 875-3252

CHINO CUT CORDS

Reg. \$18.95 NOW \$12.95

MY STORE FOR levi's

Manchester Parkade

3 BOTTLE 200 ML \$3.45

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

MANCHESTER
1.1 MILE NORTH OF VERNON CIRCLE. 872-3156

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER

WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT

- Cash Reg. • Jewelry • Coins
- Anything Worth 10¢ or More
- All Sterling Silver

TOP PRICES PAID!!

... 10% bonus on class rings with this ad ...

118 PINE ST. • MANCHESTER
corner of HTFD RD AND PINE ST
(OLD KING'S BLDG.)

PHONE 643-4639
HOURS 9-5

ZENITH

STEREO

\$238.00

B.D. PEARL & SON

619 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

MARLOW'S

Super Value \$39.95

Belong To The Bean Bag World of Comfort!

Very Comfortable Bean Bag. Double zippered for extra strength!

MARLOW'S

DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
648-5221

BRAYS JEWELRY STORE

DIAMOND SALE

Pendants & Earrings

up to 1/3 off

We will purchase your old gold & diamonds or old gold taken in trade.

"Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store"

737 Main St. Manchester 643-5817

Call Cindi, Janice, or Joe If You Would Like To Be A Part Of This Gift Guide 643-2711

Herald

Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary Next Year!

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Wings of Morning

Legend of the poinsettia

By CLIFF SIMPSON

I have a relative who always gives me a poinsettia for Christmas...



This plant is called "the flower of the Holy Night in Mexico" because of this legend that explains its origin...

A minister that should have been a diplomat

Ministers often receive thanks for specific acts of service to their parishioners...

The minister's family was given a minute for Christmas...

Next week at churches

Center Church

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows...

South Church

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled next week at South United Methodist Church are as follows...

Second Church

MANCHESTER - Events next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows...

South Windsor

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

cook. The pie was dry, overspiced, and had to be thrown out...

The peace of God Two weeks ago I began some comments on "finding the peace of God"...

A no comment item The sign read: "Put Christ into Christmas this year"...

Let me add parenthetically that the Christmas of the word you sing...

Let me add parenthetically that the Christmas of the word you sing...

Paul had little of "earthly peace." He belonged to a minority in a hostile world...

To achieve this in "Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is anything worthy of praise, THINK on these things" (verse 8)...

Let me add parenthetically that the Christmas of the word you sing...

Let me add parenthetically that the Christmas of the word you sing...

Let me add parenthetically that the Christmas of the word you sing...

Events set for Advent

SOUTH WINDSOR - Special Advent worship services including a presentation by the "Instruments of Praise" ensemble...

On Sunday, Dec. 14, the "Instruments of Praise," the church's orchestra group, will perform at 6 p.m. service.

MANCHESTER - A cantata, "King of Love, by Roderic Strader will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. by the Chancel Choir at the Church of the Nazarene, 326 Main St.

MANCHESTER - The combined choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Manchester Community College will perform Mass 2 in G Major by Franz Schubert...

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...



Billboard posted by Archdiocese

Billboards like this one, 145 of them, have been posted throughout the Archdiocese of Hartford by the Office of Radio and TV...

MANCHESTER - The combined choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Manchester Community College will perform Mass 2 in G Major by Franz Schubert...

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

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Vaccine's effectiveness remains undetermined

ATLANTA (UPI) - A pneumonia vaccine licensed three years ago and touted by drug companies as highly effective has yet to win the full endorsement of federal health officials...

The national Center for Disease Control has been pondering for several years what its recommendations should be regarding the vaccine...

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

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Changing of the guard

Polish army squadron commander leads two soldiers back to the ranks after they were relieved from standing guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw (UPI photo)

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

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Choir to present cantata

MANCHESTER - The combined choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Manchester Community College will perform Mass 2 in G Major by Franz Schubert...

Lecture set on families

MANCHESTER - "How to Better Communicate with Your Children - Especially in Stress Situations" will be the topic of the first of a series of lectures at St. Bridget Parish...

To perform mass

MANCHESTER - The combined choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Manchester Community College will perform Mass 2 in G Major by Franz Schubert...

Services

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

Dreyfuss believable as classical pianist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the most remarkable movie feasts in recent memory is seeing Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving playing Beethoven and Prokofiev concertos with the flair of concert pianists...

Richard likes to improvise and experiment. He prefers to prepare during the rehearsal. So it took some adjustments by both of them.

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

Services

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Concordia Church next week are as follows...

Advertisement for Caldor Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester, featuring various food items and prices.

Large vertical advertisement for Caldor Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester, featuring various food items and prices.

TownTalk

While directors' names usually don't appear beside their proposals on the Manchester Board of Directors agenda, Republican Pete DiRosa's appeared beside a suggestion for a housing com-

mittee. "What kind of influence do you have?" Mayor Stephen Penny joked.

At an East Hartford school goal setting committee public hearing this week, Richard Road school Jane Echolson questioned how the

schools would fulfill their goal of teaching students to understand American Democracy and possess a knowledge of Connecticut and American heritage. Mrs. Echolson said this is possibly the weakest area in all high school curriculum.

Obituaries

Clarence E. Havens
AVHON—Clarence E. Havens, 81, of 21 Court St., Rockville, died Thursday at his home.

He was born in New Braintree, Mass. and had lived in Rockville for many years. He had been employed by the Shopping Bag Supermarket in Rockville and was a member of the Senior Citizens of Rockville.

He leaves a son, Donald Havens of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dwaner of Plainfield; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 280 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward J. Wilson
HARTFORD—Edward J. Wilson, 48, of 32 Murray Rd., South Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and resided in St. Louis, Mo., before coming to South Windsor 20 years ago.

Mr. Wilson was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor and was a former team manager in the South Windsor Little League baseball program and a former member of the South Windsor Jaycees. He was also a Naval veteran of the Korean conflict.

He was employed as a controller in the electronic system at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 20 years. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Hamilton Management Club. Mr.

Leader chosen

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI)—The region's governors chose new leadership for the coming year Friday, electing Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire state co-chairman of the New England Regional Commission and chairman of the New England Governors Conference.

In other action at their winter meeting in this resort community, Gallen was elected to replace a stricken colleague, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, and adopted a regional economic development strategy.

Gallen was elected to replace Gov. Richard Shelton of Vermont in the role of state while Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan was elected vice chairman. Only four of the regions chief executives attended the session, Massachusetts Gov. Edward King sent a representative, while Mrs. Grasso, who underwent surgery this week for cancer, remained hospitalized in Connecticut.

The governors adopted a resolution calling for a "model of unstinting and unsolicited service to the people of Connecticut and New England," and praised her "unparalleled public career."

Mrs. Grasso has announced she will resign at the end of the year because of failing health.

The economic development plan adopted Friday is intended to generate jobs and combat unemployment, improve the incomes and living standards of New Englanders; maintain or enhance the quality of life, and distribute the benefits of economic growth across the region.

Library drive under way

GLASTONBURY—The annual campaign by the East Glastonbury Public Library is well under way, but campaign chairman John Rutland is still seeking contributions.

The fund drive is still in progress and more donations would be very helpful, not only to allow the library to continue all its present services in this millennial period, but to meet

the future needs of an ever-expanding population in the area.

Rutland encouraged Christmas gifts to the library and pointed out they are eligible for tax credits as the year is ending.

The library's address is 1389 Neipic Road, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. The phone number is 633-5637.

TO IT WEDNESDAY—Discover all the latest recipes and more in your full-color Evening Herald People Food section.

MACC seasonal drive getting uneven response

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER—The Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is meeting with an uneven response from the community.

Nancy Carr, executive director, said used toys for needy youngsters are pouring in, but new toys for these children seem to be a phenomenon only of past Christmases.

Of the \$6,500 goal which MACC has set to provide food and household vouchers for needy families, \$2,938 has been raised. Last year, the community raised \$2,453 although the goal for the year was only \$5,000.

"Money is really short. I'm really getting worried," Mrs. Carr said. Gifts for the elderly are also falling poorly. Mrs. Carr said the MACC program provides gifts to both confused and alert individuals in area convalescent homes who have no family. It also provides gifts to elderly couples and those living alone within the community whose budgets do not provide the luxury of Christmas expenditures.

Gifts for teenagers are nonexistent, Mrs. Carr said. She said if people mark on the cash contributions that MACC should spend the money on gifts for youths and new toys for tots, it will be done.

"Otherwise, I think providing meals and heat is more important and that's what we spend the money on," Mrs. Carr said.

Meals are also not doing well. Although the Thanksgiving drive netted enough canned soups and vegetables, the MACC officials are coming up short on fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, and canned protein foods.

"Of the 210 people we need to provide baskets for, all but 36 are taken care of. But for those 36 families, we have nothing, not even pieces to put together into a basket for them," Mrs. Carr said.

Those facing a barren Christmas include 20 elderly or disabled people, and 16 families.

Checks made out to "Seasonal Sharing" may be sent to P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06640.

Vernon house fire probed

VERNON—The town fire marshal is investigating a Friday night fire which caused considerable damage to a two-story home owned by Jonathan Basset at 111 Jonathan

Drive sustained fire and smoke damage when a blaze broke out in the basement. There were no injuries.

The fire was confined to the basement, although the fire officials said the entire two-story home was engulfed in smoke. The basement also sustained water damage.

Vernon Deputy Fire Chief Michael Polo said, "The men did an excellent job knocking down the fire." The blaze was controlled within minutes of the firefighters' arrival.

Neither Polo nor Vernon police had information on how the fire began and referred questions to Fire Marshal William Johnson, who could not be reached Friday night.

The fire broke out at about 6 p.m. last night. Officials reported three family members were in the house at the time, and were expected to spend the night at a friend's home.

Two firemen entered the basement wearing masks and extinguished the fire in a matter of minutes. Two other firefighters backed them up, while others worked to ventilate the home. The Bolton Fire Department and Manchester's Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were placed on stand-by.

"I was really in peak form at that time and I merely jogged around the course and finished in 26.10."

"Joe McCuskey didn't run then, as he was still in service, but when he found out my time, he decided to try to get down below that for the 1946 race."

"I foxed old Joe," Robbins recalled.

"I was still running good (winning a half dozen national championships) and I knew that I could beat him."

"We ran neck and neck for a while in that 46 race, along with Tommy Crane of Springfield."

"But I caught Joe off base. He didn't know I was just content to win that first year and when I decided to put away, he couldn't keep up with me," Robbins said.

Robbins won in 25:09 that second year with Crane second in 25:17 and McCuskey came in third, 19 seconds back of the former Manchester High athlete in 25:28. McCuskey was not to be fooled in 1947 by Robbins or any

Sports

Herald Angle



By **Earl Yost**
 Sports Editor

One of my favorite characters, if I may use that term, is Charlie Robbins, the semi-retired practicing physician, who has been running competitively for more than four decades.

Robbins, who annexed 11 national long distance running championships during his peak years following World War II, is unique in appearance when he dons running gear, for he has developed the habit of not wearing any shoes.

Before last Thanksgiving morning's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, which marked his 33rd appearance in the 35 years the race has been staged since 1945, Robbins told an interesting story.

"The first year that I ran the race (1945), there were really only four good runners in the field, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary and Bob Bray," he recalled.

"That first field when the race was resumed after a lapse of 10 years numbered just eight men."

"I was really in peak form at that time and I merely jogged around the course and finished in 26.10."

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Manchester 84 Conard 68	Xavier 57 Glastonbury 54	Penney 55 Hall 52	Wethersfield 43 East Hartford 41	East Catholic 63 Notre Dame 53
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Team effort for Tribe

By LENA AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

The emphasis was on team play as Manchester High was most impressive in the 1980-81 schoolboy basketball opener, overwhelming visiting Conard High, 84-68, last night at Clarke Arena.

"It was a great team effort. It looked like we had played four or five games already," remarked obviously pleased Tribe Coach Doug Pearson.

"The kids played well and showed a lot of poise. We played good team defense which I liked."

The Taller Silk Towers dominated the boards and utilized a 25-13 half-time edge in the rebounding department to move to a 26-20 edge after two periods.

Manchester also presented a 2-21 foulout press which bothered Conard into a dozen first half turnovers. Several were turned into Tribe buckets.

"The press didn't surprise me," voiced Coach Al Boney at the half, "but they're quicker (than last year). And they were bigger down the line."

Six-foot-6 Bill Anderson was a lower of strength for Manchester as he dropped in 25 points and hauled in 19 rebounds, including a dozen after two periods.

Junior guard Joe Maher, with an assortment of inside and outside moves, had a team-high 27 points for Manchester while Pat Silver was a third Indian in twin figures with 11 points.

Manchester exhibited good ball movement and the willingness to shoot as much as possible.

Conard with 11-for-15 shooting from the floor in the third stanza made a brief run at the locals but the

impressive first half showing was too much to overcome.

John Maloney had a team-high 25 points to pace the Chieftains. Frank Welch chipped in 15 points in the losing effort.

Conard took the javyee contest, 63-49. Steve Troy netted 10 points for Manchester.

Manchester (84)—Silver 35-7-11, Williams 22-2-6, Anderson 9-7-13-25, Brimell 4-0-2-6, Maher 10-7-10-27, Olesinski 3-0-0-6, Panaro 0-0-0-0, Reed 0-0-0-0, Pedemonte 0-0-0-0, Troy 0-1-1-1, Johnson 0-0-1-0. Totals 31-22-39-84.

Conard (68)—Kowalski 0-1-2-1, Ealy 2-0-3-4, Welch 7-1-3-15, Martin 3-0-0-6, Maloney 11-3-4-25, Duhon 0-0-0-0, Ketchum 3-0-4-4, Sargent 0-0-0-0, Stone 2-0-0-4, Hampton 0-0-0-0, Hemery 2-3-5-7, Richardson 1-0-0-2. Totals 30-8-18-68.

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People/Places



Walter Grzyb, director of the choir at Center Congregational Church in Manchester, leads his group in a selection of Christmas carols during the annual Christmas celebration at Nook Farm at the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford.



Manchester was well-represented at Nook Farm as, from left, Doris K. Bunce, George Katz and Joyce Young, enjoy some holiday cheer.

Area residents enjoy Christmas at Nook Farm



Mrs. Herbert Gaebel of Glastonbury, a member of the Women's Committee at Mark Twain Memorial, at left, enjoys the musical presentation of the Manchester Center church choir with former Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Robert Killian. Mrs. Killian is president of the committee.



Enjoying a merry moment during the annual members reception at the Mark Twain Memorial are, from left, Hazel Steck Brodersen of Coventry, star of many musical productions who sang with the choir; her mother, Esie Weber of Texas; and Dennis Santoro of Manchester, choir member.



Lithuanian escapes Soviets by walking to freedom

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In novels and films great escapes are usually planned down to the very last detail, including forged papers, times of entry roads and the position of the moon if the break is to be made at night.

For Vladas Sakalyas the agonizing decision to escape from the Soviet Union took 15 minutes, because, he says, the KGB secret police were hot on his trail and arrest would mean a minimum of 10 more years of being locked up on a starvation diet.

The 38-year-old Lithuanian optician already had spent 15 years in Soviet prisons and labor camps. By trying to escape he faced the risk of being shot on the spot, but by staying put, all he had to look forward to was another long prison term.

Sakalyas decided to take the risky way and embarked on a 1,200-mile, 24-day journey through the Soviet Union and Finland to Sweden. Because of a Soviet agreement with Finland to return all escapees, he had to make his trek across Finland in secret.

Sakalyas says he spent 21 of those days walking, running and swimming through terrain that included everything from high ground to mosquito infested marshes. Sakalyas, wearing sneakers and bright blue pants, could not be mistaken for a woodsman, but luck was with him.

Sakalyas was one of 45 signers last year of a petition circulated in the Soviet Union and the West calling for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and self-determination for the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

On May 30 this year, the KGB hauled him down to its regional headquarters in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius where he was imprisoned for 4 1/2 hours.

"They told me unless I changed my mind and attested that the document was a forgery I would be arrested," Sakalyas recalled in an interview during a brief stop in Philadelphia. "I could not do that."

He said good-bye to his wife, a six-year-old daughter and a one-year-old son, and went into hiding with the Lithuanian underground. For a month the blind optician was shuttled around from house to house to stay a step ahead of the KGB.

"The underground told me I could stay as long as I wanted, but I knew I was becoming a burden. How long could I go on like this before they caught me and my friends?"

"It took me 15 minutes to decide I would try to escape from the Soviet Union. Anything was better than living like a hunted animal."

Sakalyas says that, with a rough map of Russia in hand, he boarded a train June 26 for a 400-mile trip north to Leningrad. There he purchased a rucksack, a couple of sausages, bread and molasses.

Another train took him to Petrozavodsk, 200 miles north of Leningrad in Soviet Karelia, and another to Idel, 175 miles to the north.

Not a single person had questioned him, or as much as looked at him during the grueling four-day train journey. He said it was nerve-racking to possess such a secret and not be able to tell anybody about it.

"In Idel I got off the train and started heading west," Sakalyas recalled. "Always west. I met an assortment of animals, like wood grouse and reindeer, but not a single person."

His mood was good as he carefully made his way through thick pine forests and over huge boulders covered by grayish green moss.

Stepping briskly on the 4th of July, Sakalyas was ready to round a knoll when he heard a "kerplunk" sound, as if someone was throwing pebbles into water.

"It was not a sound you hear in the wilderness," he said. "I crawled up the knoll and there on the other side were three young Soviet border guards playing a game who could make a stone skip the most times on water."

"With them was a dog, but his attention was also taken up by the electric fence from which he this time headed north."

Suddenly there was nowhere to go. On his left was the craggy lake. On his right was the fence. Right in front of him was a border guard garrison.

"This was in the middle of summer when in the north the sun never goes down," Sakalyas said. "I decided to walk through the garrison village at 5

withdrew, broke a moliball or two and scattered the bits in my tracks to confuse my scent."

Shaken, Sakalyas moved most carefully from then on, realizing his previous overconfidence almost cost him his freedom.

By his own reckoning he was about 14 miles from the frontier at that time. Being more careful, he did another seven miles when he noticed something glittering in the grass. It was a trip-wire, which could set off an alarm or a mine.

"If it had not been sunny, I would have never noticed the wire," Sakalyas said shaking his head. "I stepped carefully over the wire, but my heart sank when I saw what was ahead."

Less than 30 yards in front of him, was a 9-foot fence strung with wires coiled around electric insulators. On the other side of the electric fence was a 15-foot wide strip of turned earth neatly raked so border guards could spot any trespasser.

"I retreated back into some underbrush to ponder the situation," he said. "I got a large tree limb, climbed the fence on the insulators so my feet would not touch the wires, stuck the limb into the soft ground on the other side and swung myself across like on a pole vault."

It worked, except that a hole was left in the tiled ground. Sakalyas tried to cover up the tell-tale spot as best as possible, scattered some more moliballs around and continued his long journey to the west.

"Two more days of walking brought him to the edge of a large lake — too wide to swim. After several exploratory hikes, Sakalyas discovered he was on a peninsula and was forced to retreat all the way to the electric fence from which he this time headed north."

Suddenly there was nowhere to go. On his left was the craggy lake. On his right was the fence. Right in front of him was a border guard garrison.

"This was in the middle of summer when in the north the sun never goes down," Sakalyas said. "I decided to walk through the garrison village at 5

am, because that is when people sleep the lightest. There should have been a sentry on duty, but there was nobody guarding the camp."

"Then I heard dogs barking and I knew the border guards had taken up my trail," he said. "It was too late to stop. The only thing I could do was to keep going. The barking was getting closer and I was getting nowhere."

He picked his way through forest and stopped dead in his tracks. Ahead lay a 50-yard wide stretch of bare land cut through the woods as far as the eye could see.

His head throbbled with tension. The barking of the dogs seemed to get louder by the second. Sakalyas had to decide now.

"I pulled my green sweatshirt down as far as I could over my bright blue pants and walked across the clearing on my knees. Again nobody hailed me," Sakalyas moved carefully ahead.

"Then I heard a strong whistle like a human whistle," he said. "My first thought was that a soldier had spotted me. I stopped and the whistling stopped. I took a few steps and the whistling started again."

"Now I know a soldier has seen me. What am I to do? I have gone too far to stop. I rushed forward and came face to face with the source of the whistle — a huge black bird."

Sakalyas said the next thing he almost stumbled over was a stack of neatly piled logs and neatly piled bark. "I had a suspicion I was in Finland, because in Russia nothing is ever piled neatly," he said.

After several more hours of walking he came to a road and found an ice cream wrapper with a company's name on it and the words Helsinki. "Now I was sure I was in Finland, but I was still frightened."

The date was July 9.

Sakalyas covered himself with pine branches and slept a little more relaxed. The following morning he circled some villages, picked out a building and knocked on the front door.

"An old Finn looked at me suspiciously, but his reserve dropped as I repeatedly pleaded, 'Not Russian. Lithuanian. Sweden.' The old man then showed a wide grin, gave me food, a map and showed me how to walk to the Swedish border town of Haparanda."

The next 10 days were uneventful compared with the grueling walk through the Soviet Union, except that it rained almost constantly.

"At 2 a.m. on July 19th I swam across the river dividing Sweden and Finland, but by now I had a high fever and was suffering from fatigue," Sakalyas recalled. "Several times I smashed against rocks in the fast flowing river, but I told myself not to look back."

An hour later, he said, he had reached Sweden and saw a young boy running outside at 3 a.m. This is not unusual in the north where the sun never sets in the summer.

"I walked up to him and the first question I asked the boy was, 'Sweden or Finland?'"

The youth said "Sweden" and ran inside his house. Moments later 12 burly Swedes from the house surrounded Sakalyas and demanded to smell his breath.

"They thought I was drunk," he said. They led him into the house and Sakalyas shuddered when he saw himself in a mirror.

His unshaven face was swollen from countless mosquito bites and there was dried blood on his body and clothes from numerous scratches while running through the woods.

Moments later Swedish police arrived and took him away. Sakalyas was given a hot shower and clean clothes.

"They gave me a nice hotel room and put me to bed," he said. "In the morning they brought me breakfast and later some lunch. With such luxurious VIP quarters I was certain they would be disappointed when they found out I was not a big shot defector."

Region Program reactivation subject of session

VERNON — At the Town Council meeting Monday night, Mayor Marie Herbst will ask the council to reactivate the town's Energy Loan Program.

When former Mayor Frank McCoy was in office the energy loan program was instituted when the council voted to appropriate \$5,000 for the loan account.

Under the program money was loaned, for energy purposes, to those who needed it with the provision that the money be repaid, starting in the spring.

Mrs. Herbst said the council will be asked to spell out guidelines for the program and she will recommend that money paid back become part of a sort of revolving fund.

Mrs. Herbst said the town lent out \$2,300 last year and so far just \$1,000 has been received back. She said she'll recommend that the \$1,000 plus other money that she expects will come back, be put in a checking account to use right now for emergencies.

Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, social services director, has asked the council to appropriate \$3,000 to take care of emergency cases she has right now. Mrs. Wehrli will be at the meeting Monday to give the full details on the program, including the number of people involved and the amounts borrowed and such.

She said the energy loan program is more flexible because the money can be used for other energy purposes such as paying elec-

tric light bills.

The mayor said some of the money that's been borrowed isn't back because those repaying it are not paying in full and that's why she will recommend that the council not appropriate more than is returned. She said she will not recommend that the council appropriate the \$3,000 recommended by Mrs. Wehrli.

The mayor also said she will recommend that the limit to lend be sent at \$150 rather than \$200 as it had been.

The mayor said Vernon has some very serious problems. She wants the council to address such questions as what to do about the people who have been loaned the money and haven't paid back.



Elaine Carty, left and Doris Francoeur, both of Vernon, members of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in Santa's house in Rockville Center. As one of its projects, the club decorates the tree and the rest of Santa's house in preparation for the arrival of the children who come to tell Mr. Claus what they want for Christmas. The tree was donated by the Garden Barn. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Plan vote mandated despite reservations

VERNON — Even though the Town Council has some misgivings about the state-mandated Welfare Program, Mayor Marie Herbst said the council will have to approve submitting the town's proposal at the meeting Monday.

She said she will explain to the council that there's no need to debate the merits and demerits of the program because the town has to file it by Jan. 1 or lose some \$65,000 a year in state rebate money.

She said she will also ask the council to vote to write the state representatives and senators and inform them of some of the things that town would like them to look into concerning the program, such as insurance.

She said she will ask Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, the town's social services director, to keep running a list of pluses and minuses of the program.

Mrs. Wehrli told the council at its last meeting that the program, which requires employable welfare recipients to work for their money, could create a lot of problems for the town.

She said the workforce people won't be covered by workmen's compensation as are regular town workers because any medical expenses would be paid for through general assistance. She said, however, that the town could have to pay for liability insurance and this could run about \$7.00 a year.

The program will also create a lot of extra paper work for the social services department, there may be problems with transportation for the workers, and also in finding suitable jobs.

Fair plans formulated

BOLTON — Plans are under way for the Bolton Elementary Center Science Fair scheduled for March 18, 1981.

Children may enter projects as exhibitors only or to have their projects judged on the basis of scientific merit in competition with others in their grade level.

All children who enter the fair will receive certificates and ribbons.

The value of a science fair is for children to enter into a healthy and desirable competition in worthwhile. By completing a project, a student can develop a scientific way of thinking and doing.

Students are given the opportunity to be creative and to use their ingenuity and science fairs can introduce or intensify their interest in a hobby.

Activities of this nature can challenge students to be more independent, logical and organized in their thinking.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons by reading and Supermarket Shopper column in your Wednesday and Saturday Evening Herald.

DO IT DAILY — Know your future by reading the Astrograph for your Horoscope in the Evening Herald.

Plan revamp now a reality

BOLTON — Work on updating the town plan has gotten under way. Bolton is one of five towns that received a grant under the Rural Community Planning Program sponsored by the Farmers Home Administration to update its town plan.

Wilfred Maxwell, a former Bolton resident, was hired by the Capital Region Council of Governments, the state agency implementing the grant, to work with the five towns in updating their plans.

The Planning Commission met with Maxwell Thursday and following his suggestion, voted to use the town's share of grant money and \$2,500 in town budget to hire a graduate student to compile the needed information.

The person will compile information about needed capital improvements, ground water pollution, preservation of farm land, open space planning, control of erosion and sedimentation, possible effects on the town if the Interstate 84 connector in East Hartford is completed and how the latest population figures will affect the town.

Robert Gorton, commission chairman, said logically you would update the town plan and, on the basis of that plan, see what capital improvements are needed. He said they will be studied first because some capital improvements are needed rather urgently in town.

CHRISTMAS ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW

Featuring over 100 Professional and American Artists and Crafters
Sponsored by Friends of Glastonbury Youth (FGY)

Saturday, December 13, 1980
Sunday, December 14, 1980
10:00 AM to 5:30 PM

GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Admission 1.50 (Inc. Tax) Children under 12 FREE
50% DISCOUNT COUPON 50% OFF
CHRISTMAS ARTS and CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Sponsored by Friends of Glastonbury Youth (FGY)
Saturday, December 13, 1980 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM
Sunday, December 14, 1980 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM
10:00 AM to 5:30 PM (Inc. Tax) Children under 12 FREE
A F.A.C. EVENT

Glastonbury High School
11 School St., Bolton, Conn. 06033
(Tel.) 53-34

1 3 DEC 1 3

News for Senior Citizens

Revised bus service now available to seniors

By WALLY FORTIN
He's got some good news for you folks who live in areas outside our regular bus route...

Dec. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. Before the concert, there is also going to be a Craft Fair which may be of interest to you...

On Wednesday morning it was pinocchio time and the winners were Olive Houghtaling, 625, Martin Bakstan, 605, Annette Hillery, 594, Betty Jesania, 587, Bob Schubert, 578, Maude Custer, 568, Bess Moanan, 566, Lucille Goldy, 564, Jennie Fogarty, 564.

entertainment we will have the very talented singing group under the direction of Martha White. Martha recently resigned from Manchester High School where she was in charge of that always-popular singing group, the Round Table Singers. Now Martha has come up with a very popular singing group and I know you're going to enjoy them. So let the date down in your book...

aren't interested in dancing. The dancers will enjoy the live and lively music of Lou Joubert and his band. Lots of goodies to munch on with our usual door prizes.

A little clarification is in order. We ask everyone who can get to our regular bus route to continue to do so. You folks living away from the regular route will be able to call our office at least two days in advance...

Next bit of news that sounds pretty good to me is that the high school will present a Christmas concert at the school auditorium on Wednesday.

Don't forget that we now have tickets available for our up-and-coming Holiday Dance scheduled for Monday, Dec. 29. Cards will be available for those who

Monday: 9 a.m. refreshment class, 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 12:30 p.m. pinocle games. Tuesday: 9 a.m. refreshment class, 10 a.m. bus for shopping, 10 a.m. square dance class, 12:30 p.m. return from shopping, 1 p.m. Senior Bowling at Parkdale Lanes, 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mexican tradition Tuesday night. From left, Joseph Culbertson, Jonas McCray and Ryan Patulak. (Herald photo by Burbank)

We do have one important thing to mention and that is whenever your big bus driver happens to be out sick on vacation, then the main bus driver will take over the big bus route meaning that on those occasions we will not use the main bus.

So you folks who were calling Phone-A-Ride can now call us along with anyone else interested in coming to our center. The number is 647-2211. The main bus will start on Monday, Dec. 22.

Here's some more interesting and exciting news for your Christmas coming Thursday afternoon for our

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mexican tradition Tuesday night. From left, Joseph Culbertson, Jonas McCray and Ryan Patulak. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Lawyer questions Aug. 8 news story

By WALLY FORTIN
Evening Herald news story of Aug. 8 stating officials of the town had to deny claims by C.J. Mozoch that he had been questioned by a lawyer representing Mozoch.

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Every Wednesday In the Herald's People/Food section

Subscribe Today Call 647-9946



WIN \$425.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS: 3. Perhaps not as bright as would be ideal. 4. A man who grows a tough stubble will need his beard to be pretty good. 7. There can be something almost unnerveing about a fiasco. 8. They can certainly give a person plenty to think about. 11. You may feel it's all right for other people to star, even if you wouldn't do so yourself. 12. A star who fails to do so, obviously doesn't down too much. 13. There's many a friendly between drinking companions. 16. Old cloths or clothes. 19. Arguing against fellows who do not share one's views, one may well feel at a disadvantage. 20. The air of the mountains is fresh and healthy. 21. Day dream. 22. Unit of connected rooms.

CLUES DOWN: 1. Money is the sort of thing a person can come to regret. 2. Common across some old in a desolate place may start you wondering who might have left them there. 4. Be without. 5. Valuable metal. 6. All too many of them have holes in them. 8. Perhaps very suitable for an opera singer. 10. The of the historic west can have a compelling fascination. 14. Having been especially treated, may be very fine indeed. 15. Rain clouds can make the sky. 16. Goes at high speed. 17. Getting a shock could well make an amateur electrician. 18. Went by air.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1347. I Agree to accept the judges decision as final. NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

WORD LIST: This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week of December 13-14, 1980.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION. PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE. CLUES ACROSS: 1. STOCKS not stacks. Since the layout hardly differentiates between uses of stacks, the clue's specifying 'large' has more relevance to the case of STOCKS. The stacks would presumably constitute STOCKS anyway.

CLUES DOWN: 2. TRAWLER not trailer. The clue of trailing this with having 'tail' in it is not specifically for having 'tail' actually said. MEW not man. There is nothing to prevent 'man' from having 'mew' in it. The clue is not specifically for 'mew' being used as a verb.

CLUES ACROSS: 1. STOCKS not stacks. Since the layout hardly differentiates between uses of stacks, the clue's specifying 'large' has more relevance to the case of STOCKS. The stacks would presumably constitute STOCKS anyway.



The Mexican tradition of breaking a pinata in celebration of the Christmas holidays, was included at a Christmas part for Cub Scout Pack 152 at the Bowers School, Manchester.

Videodisc players a reality

By United Press International
You've seen it - the ad for a gizmo resembling a phonograph, except it hooks up to your TV set and plays movies from a record that looks like something out of Star Wars.

Herb Schlosser, RCA's vice president in charge of Selectavision programming, insists that the CED system will have the software edge. In the past two years, Schlosser has been making movie deals with United Artists, Paramount, Disney, MGM and Fox, music deals with Don Kirshner and a production deal with CBS to manufacture Selectavision discs.

RCA already has the hardware edge. It sells at least 50 percent of the color television in the United States, and at every RCA outlet on March 22 of next year, the CED videodisc player will be on display.

Red Cross receives earthquake donations. HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Chapter of American Red Cross has received donations of \$1,430 for relief to the Italian earthquake. These funds are part of an international fundraising effort by Red Cross societies that total more than \$3 million.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building on Wednesday, December 17, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD DEADLINE. Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE. 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Help Wanted. NURSES AIDES. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings on 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-9573.

Help Wanted. WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full time in Eastern Connecticut. Call 289-4355, between 9 & 4.

Help Wanted. MAKE CHRISTMAS MERCH. Sell Avon! Earn extra \$88 for gifts Call 925-9401.

Help Wanted. DELIVERY & ROUTE MAN for residential and industrial work in Eastern Connecticut. Call 289-4355, between 9 & 4.

Help Wanted. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Manchester. Holding auditions for Substitute Organists and Substitute Soloists. Reply Music Committee Chairman, First Church of Christ Scientist, 417 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Receptionist for one physician office in Manchester. Send resume to Box B, c/o Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Help Wanted. TELEPHONE OPERATOR. WANTED for morning shift. Please call 643-4771, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Help Wanted. BIKER. Needs several people full or part-time to work evenings 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. full closing. In person, Mr. Agter in person, 467 Center Street, Manchester between 2 & 6 p.m.

Help Wanted. MECHANIC. EXPERIENCED in all classes of truck and auto repair. 23 and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Call 688-7596.

Help Wanted. HOUSEKEEPER. WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:30 p.m. 282-1272.

Help Wanted. PROFESSIONAL LADY DESIRES SECOND MORTGAGE money for a home. Excellent references. Call 647-9946.

Help Wanted. BABYSITTER. For well behaved 4 year old, 9 to 5 weekdays. Beginning January 5th. Someone with her keeping other children preferred. East Hartford, Vermont area. 649-216 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted. CARRIERS NEEDED. Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon. Phone 647-9946 or 647-9947.

Help Wanted. CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD. Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area. Main & Willys Street Area. Silver Lane starting at Main Street. Call ERNIE at 643-8035.

Help Wanted. EARN EXTRA INCOME! Moms and Dads, Students, Everybody - we need dependable people to deliver the fast, friendly service that has made us famous. No experience required. Excellent training provided. PART TIME SCHEDULES (and some full time jobs) to fit your needs.

Help Wanted. EARN EXTRA INCOME! McDonald's offers more than a paycheck. \$3.60 per hour starting pay for weekday closes. Performance and wage reviews on a regular schedule. Free food policy. Uniforms are supplied. Apply in Person To 1221 Tolland Tpk. 46 West Center St. Manchester. YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY! McDonald's is an equal opportunity employer. M/F

Help Wanted. ANDOVER DEALER WANTED. Independent Contractor wanted to deliver newspaper in the town of Andover. For more information Call Jeane, 647-9946.

Help Wanted. GOVERNMENT SALE By Sealed Bid. Seal 11/14/80 and Mail to: Municipal Building, 100 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut. Bids open: Tuesday, 11/18/80 2 p.m. in the office of the purchasing agent, 100 Main St., Room 109, Manchester, Conn. 06102. The property consists of: 1. Subcontracted labor of 1000 hours. 2. 1000 hours of labor. 3. 1000 hours of labor. 4. 1000 hours of labor. 5. 1000 hours of labor. 6. 1000 hours of labor. 7. 1000 hours of labor. 8. 1000 hours of labor. 9. 1000 hours of labor. 10. 1000 hours of labor. 11. 1000 hours of labor. 12. 1000 hours of labor. 13. 1000 hours of labor. 14. 1000 hours of labor. 15. 1000 hours of labor. 16. 1000 hours of labor. 17. 1000 hours of labor. 18. 1000 hours of labor. 19. 1000 hours of labor. 20. 1000 hours of labor. 21. 1000 hours of labor. 22. 1000 hours of labor. 23. 1000 hours of labor. 24. 1000 hours of labor. 25. 1000 hours of labor. 26. 1000 hours of labor. 27. 1000 hours of labor. 28. 1000 hours of labor. 29. 1000 hours of labor. 30. 1000 hours of labor. 31. 1000 hours of labor. 32. 1000 hours of labor. 33. 1000 hours of labor. 34. 1000 hours of labor. 35. 1000 hours of labor. 36. 1000 hours of labor. 37. 1000 hours of labor. 38. 1000 hours of labor. 39. 1000 hours of labor. 40. 1000 hours of 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WELL, I BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED HER - I GUESS TWO OUT OF THREE ISN'T BAD.

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST for Manchester medical office Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-5:30. Send resume to P.O. Box A, Manchester Herald Herald Square, Manchester, CT.

WOMEN'S AIDE 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, Coventry Public Schools. Graduate 5-8 Connecticut Certification required. Send resume and resume to Dr. Donald J. Novelli, Coventry Public Schools, Box 356, Coventry, Ct 06230 or call 742-9213.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Human Needs Assistant and Counselor Home Worker. Salary \$150 weekly. Application should obtain CETA Certification form State Employment Office before calling.

RESTAURANT 45-50 w.p.m. Light stress. Bright, energetic person to assist general manager. Suitable for graduate. Call Jeff Jarboe, 815 N. Main, Manchester, 646-1230. EOE.

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER for active drug store in the South end of Hartford. Full time. Excellent salary plus generous commission. We will train. Merchandising, Long Term Cash and Supervising. For more information, call for store management interview. Wednesday, December 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brooks Discount 27 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Call 643-8429.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full time. Auto Service Route 6 Bolton. WORKERS WANTED for in-house construction job in Manchester. \$4.00 per hour. Call 643-8429.

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Abby By Anjan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve. I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and his parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke. His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne