

Christmas List
 Mail Christmas Cards
 Pick up wreath
 Bake cookies
 Gifts for the kids

*** Open IRA at Savings Bank of Manchester**

Starting today, everyone should put an IRA on a "things-to-do" list.

New 1982 tax laws let every wage earner - even those covered by a group pension plan where they work - open an Individual Retirement Account! But you don't have to wait until New Year's to set one up at the Savings Bank of Manchester. We invite you to call one of our IRA Counselors at 646-1700 to learn more.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street, Main Office, 700 Main St., 1st Fl., Burr Center Shopping Center, East Central Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at McKee, Shoprite Plaza at Spencer, Top Notch Shopping Center at North Main, East Hartford, Burlington Avenue, Param Road Plaza, Bolton, Bolton North at Route 44, Anderson, Anderson Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, Sully at Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford, Junction Square 44 & 44A, Telephone 646-1700.
 The Express Bank
 Eastford: Monday & Friday, 196 next to post office, Tel. 974-3633
 Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office, Tel. 423-0923
 Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 10 W. Main St., Tel. 822-9139, Member FDIC

Who is eligible for an IRA in 1982?

Anyone with earned income under the age of 70, whether they're included in any type of pension plan at work or not, and even if they're self-employed. That means a babysitter, computer programmer, dentist, mechanic, or president of a multi-million dollar corporation, any wage earner, is eligible.

How much can be contributed to an IRA each year? Beginning in January 1982, any wage earner can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But we urge you to systematically save the maximum whenever possible to receive the optimum benefits.

How does an IRA work for married couples? It depends on whether both husband and wife work. If both are salaried and they file a joint tax return, they can each open their own IRA - with a maximum of \$2,000 deposited yearly in each account - for a total limit of \$4,000 which is tax deductible every year! In the event that one partner's non-working, a spousal IRA can be set up in which contributions can be made up to \$2,250 yearly.

How can an IRA be set up? Many savings plans exist as vehicles for your retirement plan, such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. We at SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited to your needs. You can make deposits daily, weekly, directly as a payroll deduction, in a lump sum, whatever is convenient for you.

However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement. Talk to one of our IRA Counselors for more facts. And remember, do it today, so your IRA can begin working for you as soon as the New Year begins.

I'd like more information about IRAs.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone _____ Date of Birth _____
 Social Security Number _____
 Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester
 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

The best pre-New Year's Resolution you'll ever make.

During December, you can set up your plan, do all the paperwork - and avoid the New Year's rush! This way you'll be ready to put your plan into action - and start getting the benefits - the minute the New Year begins.

Why save with an IRA? Because you save in two important ways: 1) the annual contributions are tax-exempt and 2) the annual contributions and interest earned are tax-deferred until distribution (at which time you should be in a much lower tax bracket). This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings and yearly contributions will add up to an amazingly high return over the years. For example, if you begin an IRA at age 30 and deposit \$1,000 yearly, based on an annual average daily compound interest rate of 12%, you will have accumulated, tax free, \$1,065,030.90 at age 70! (Keep in mind that this is only a projection, not guaranteed, as the actual interest rates paid throughout the life of your plan may vary considerably.)

FDIC regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal before age 59 1/2.

Child abuse: Town isn't immune ... page 13

Windy tonight and Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thurs., Dec. 10, 1981
 25 Cents



Herald photo by Photo

All smiles

Democratic 1st Congressional District nominee Barbara B. Kennelly (center) helps her Manchester campaign co-coordinators John W. Thompson (left) and Eleanor Colt-

man open "Kennelly for Congress" headquarters Wednesday night at 67 East Center St. Story on page 5.

Manchester banks see drop

Christmas borrowing down

By Lisa Zowada
 Herald Reporter

Christmas - a time for brightly wrapped gifts and festive parties, for sweet carols and roasting chestnuts.

And a time for going into debt. But according to local lending institutions, so far this season, fewer people have been asking to borrow money to get them through their Christmas gift buying - a lot fewer people.

"Borrowing activity this year is down a great deal," says Richard Lauzier, vice president at Manchester State Bank. "During November and December we usually see between 20 and 50 people who need to borrow money. So far I've talked to only two people. And I don't think the other couple of officers in the bank have taken applications for many more than that."

Lauzier says he thinks more peo-

ple plan to be more conservative in their gift buying this Christmas and cite consumer wariness of the economy and the unemployment rate as the reasons.

"People are not spending like they have in the past. They can't. So they don't need to borrow," says Lauzier, adding that, of course, high loan interest rates have also been a deterrent to borrowing.

"There is extremely less borrowing this year," says Paul Bulger, a field supervisor for Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Connecticut which has an office on Main St. "Between the economy and the tightening of our lending policies, there have been less applications and less people qualifying for loans," says Bulger.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester says his bank, too, has had very few requests for Christmas funds.

"People just aren't borrowing," says Johnson. "There's a definite

reluctance to borrow with the economy so bad and interests as high as they are."

Johnson says SBM, which now lends at rates of 17 percent to 19.5 percent, plans to drop its lending rate by two percentage points next week in order to stimulate business.

"We'll see what kind of demand we have and then decide how long we'll keep the lower rate," says Johnson.

SBM allows a minimum loan of \$500.

The Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union in Manchester has had 300 applications in the last 30 days, 200 less than last year for the same period, according to coordinator Sue Castonguay.

"The economy is definitely affecting people's willingness to borrow," she says.

The credit union has 5,000 members, Ms. Castonguay says, and serves the Manchester Board of Education.

O'Neill, Fauliso meet at hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill planned to meet with Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso today in the governor's hospital room for the first time since O'Neill's open heart surgery.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center said the governor was in satisfactory condition and would continue mild exercise today, including walking down the halls of the post-coronary care unit.

O'Neill was to meet with Fauliso and "possibly one or two aides," said hospital spokeswoman Carol Stasiowski.

Fauliso has been working with legislative leaders on a compromise version of the governor's proposal to cancel Connecticut's \$83 million deficit.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Essex, said Wednesday the package probably will include some proposals raised by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

Schellner and other legislative leaders met in private Wednesday with Fauliso, who is tilling in for the governor, to discuss ways to cover the deficit.

O'Neill, 51, underwent a double coronary bypass surgery a week ago today. While he regains his strength, key legislators are seeking a plan combining tax increases and budget cuts that will be palatable to a majority in both houses of the Legislature.

O'Neill called the Legislature into special session Nov. 19 to approve a plan to pay off Connecticut's deficit and to make up for the loss of

federal funds. The session is expected to adjourn at the end of the month.

After Wednesday's meeting with the legislative leaders, Fauliso said the package was still in the making and that he would meet again with the leaders at 10 a.m. Monday.

Schellner said much of O'Neill's plan, with some changes, will be needed to cover the deficit and a reduction of some \$40 million in federal aid to the state.

O'Neill proposed a change in the unincorporated business tax to tax fewer businesses at a higher rate and increasing the 11-cent gas tax by 1 cent or 1 percent and advancing

the timetable for collecting un-

claimed funds.

Schellner said the package probably also will include some of Abate's proposals, although he didn't say which would be incorporated in the plan presented to the full Legislature.

Abate is expected to challenge O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination.

The cornerstone of Abate's plan is a 10 percent fiduciary tax on gross income from estates and trusts. He also proposed earlier payments of taxes on capital gains and dividends, which would bring in \$700 million in one-time revenue.

Rule may cut welfare rolls

By Jacqueline Huard
 United Press International

HARTFORD - An estimated 3,500 families would be dropped from Connecticut's welfare rolls under a proposed change in the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

A bill approved Wednesday by the Legislature's Human Services Committee would require the income of a stepmother or stepfather to be included in determining if a family qualified for AFDC.

Adoption of the measure by the full Legislature would result in disqualifying about 3,500 of the 445,000 families that now receive assistance under the program.

The committee deleted sections of the bill that would have prevented striking workers from receiving AFDC aid and prevented 18-to-21-year-old students from being considered as family members when calculating AFDC payments.

Also rejected were other bills to require welfare recipients to pay 50 cents on the cost when using a taxi to see a doctor or to go to a hospital and to require photo identification cards for welfare recipients.

However, the Human Services Committee approved bills that would provide health care for families who lose welfare aid and assess a fee when collecting child support payments.

Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Norman Ornstein, D-Essex, said disqualifying strikers from receiving AFDC aid would penalize children for the actions of their parents. "That (children) is what AFDC is all about," she said.

But Rep. Walter Cohn, R-New Milford, said the two provisions should be kept to show that the Legislature was ready "to take the bull by the horns" when making

budget reductions.

The committee also approved and sent to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee a bill to assess a \$60 fee when the Department of Human Resources collects child support payments for non-AFDC families.

The proposal requiring welfare recipients to pay 50 cents when they use a taxi for medical purposes was rejected on a vote of 85.

"What you're doing is penalizing people who don't have access to buses," Sorenson said.

The bill that would have required photo IDs was not voted on because the Legislature cannot legally pass any law during a special session that would require towns and cities to pay out money.

The proposal to provide medical insurance for AFDC families who no longer will be eligible for medical assistance and other aid because of more stringent guidelines was passed after several minutes of debate.

The committee reworded the measure so that any family in the state that qualifies as needy yet is not poor enough to receive welfare assistance would be eligible for the state paid medical insurance. The program, which now goes to the Finance Committee, would be terminated in three years.

The bill proposed by House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand would have the state enter into a contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in April 1982 to provide a fully-subsidized health insurance plan for the working poor.

The quarterly cost of the plan, which would include a deductible and co-payment, would be about \$192. If all of the 3,202 families thought to be eligible were included, Van Norstrand said, it would cost the state \$614,000.

Threatening Greece absurd, Turkish leader tells NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Turkish Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken described today as absurd a Greek allegation that his country threatened Greece, an ancient enemy that is now an ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The so-called threat from Turkey is absurd," Bayulken told reporters. "It has been our policy to resolve all problems by negotiation."

Greek Prime Minister and Defense Minister Andreas Papandreu vetoed the final communique of a NATO defense ministers meeting Wednesday because it failed to contain a pledge that NATO would help Greece if Turkey attacked.

The alliance was set up in 1949 to protect the West against Soviet communism. Never before has one

NATO member invoked the alliance's aid against another.

"To meet such demands, as put forward by Greece, would require a new alliance, not NATO," Bayulken said.

Bayulken said adoption of the Greek proposal "would have been an incrimination of Turkey. We have no territorial ambitions against any neighboring territory."

Bayulken said Papandreu's decision to "disengage" Greece from certain unspecified military commitments to the alliance meant the end of the plan drawn up by Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme military commander, to bring Greece back into the NATO military command last year. The Greeks quit the command six years earlier in protest of NATO's failure to act against Turkey following its 1974 in-

vasion of Cyprus.

"If the Rogers plan is rejected by Greece it's a big problem, very serious," Bayulken said.

He said it was too early to say if Turkey would give space to any NATO installations ousted by Greece.

Greece is scrapping that part of Rogers' plan providing for NATO control of the military air space over the Aegean Sea and is instead reasserting its own sovereignty in an area where Turkey has conflicting claims.

The defense ministers had all but approved a communique that, among other things, backed President Reagan's position in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. But the entire document had to be scrapped because of the Greek veto.

Inside Today's Herald

A busy man Two at once

In a time when most people would rather not talk about their businesses, Don Fisch can't say enough about his. He's a busy man at the Taylor Rental Center on Center Street. Page 21.

It's tough enough for town officials to make ends meet with this year's budget, but now they're starting to worry about next year's budget, too. Page 3.

In sports

Whalers produce 5-1 win over St. Louis in year's top performance. Boston College five rolling. Page 9.
 Danny Ainge in debut with Celtics, who whip Nets. Page 11.

Index

Advice	17
Area towns	18
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	19
Editorial	6
Entertainment	17
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Peopletalk	2
Sports	9-12
Television	17
Weather	2



He wins

The Soviet government has given in to fasting dissident Andrei Sakharov. News Briefing, page 2.

Play Bingo ... see page 4

10 DECEMBER 10

Panel on youth will reorganize

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Commission on Children and Youth is reorganizing in a bid to be taken seriously by town officials and by the people the commission represents.

According to Laura J. Gatzkiewicz, the commission's chairwoman, commission officials had considered disbanding, but decided instead to reorganize the commission internally to address a lack of direction on the group's part.

"It's discouraging because the kids and adults on the commission are very concerned and no one else cares," Miss Gatzkiewicz said. "People don't approach us with issues."

Gregory Kane, an adult member of the said, "We're concerned that there seems to be a lack of interest on the part of the community and the boards we're supposed to advise. We were wondering if we were wasting our time when no one cared."

Instead of disbanding the commission, however, the officers agreed to try to take a more active role in the community. By the end of the year, Miss Gatzkiewicz said they hope to have the internal structure set up. Commission members will have specific on-going assignments, rather than just assigning tasks each month on a volunteer basis, she said.

Kane said the commission will also become more active in seeking out issues to study and make recommendations on, rather than waiting for people to come to them with issues.

"We're going to get out there and we're going to take responsibility," Kane said. "We're going to become more verbal within the town structure. In the last year we've been getting quieter and quieter."

Kane said there are several issues the commission can study including youth unemployment, especially in light of recent reductions in employment in the tobacco industry, vandalism, a mandatory homework policy proposed in the school system, school closings and other issues.

"We were established to do it and I think it's time to get back to it," Kane said.

The lack of direction and input is not a new situation for the Youth Commission. Two years ago the commission, then three years old, held a special meeting with public officials looking for ideas on how they should function. Commission members were told to "write their own ticket" in studying issues and making recommendations to the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.

An indication of the town's attitude toward the commission is the fact that the Democrats have failed to name a new adult member to the commission although the new terms began in October, Miss Gatzkiewicz said. Kane said he has talked to Democratic leadership about the missing member and plans to encourage them again to appoint someone soon.

Miss Gatzkiewicz, who is now a senior at Manchester High School and has been on the commission since she was in junior high, said, "It's kind of anticlimactic. You get on the commission and you get all excited—and then nothing happens."

"Nobody ever comes to us with issues," Mr. Lutes (MHS Principal Jacob Lutes III) came to us about renovations (at the school). That was it," she said.

Kane said leadership can make a difference in the commission.

Miss Gatzkiewicz said Kane will run for the post of chairman when the commission holds elections at its next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday evening. If members actively seek out issues and have assigned tasks to study them, he said the commission can work.

Miss Gatzkiewicz said youths also need to become more involved and approach the commission with their problems and opinions.

"The youth commission is a very good idea in a town where youths don't get involved, but in Manchester there's kids on the Board of Education and easy access to the Board of Directors," she said. "The kids who are on the commission aren't the ones who sit home and watch 'The Dukes of Hazzard.' They're kids who have a million other things to do."

"It's a good experience, but it would be nice if there were something to work on."



The family that skates together ...

... stays on their feet. The Rohrbach kids lend a hand to steady their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rohrbach, on roller skates at a Buckley School family fun night Wednesday at the Vernon Skate Park. The kids are (from left) David, age 7, Kerry, age 10, and Kristin, age 11.

Herald photo by Pinto

Hospital buys offices

Manchester Memorial Hospital has purchased an office building at 17 Haynes St. as part of its long-range development plan.

According to records filed in the town clerk's office, the hospital paid \$250,000 for the building which now houses doctors' offices.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the building was purchased as part of the hospital's long-range plan to acquire property around the hospital.

"We've used up all the space in the hospital and we're planning for future needs," Beck said.

For the present, no changes in the building's operations are planned, Beck said. The hospital will continue to maintain the building with the current tenants.

The tenants are listed as doctors Edward L. Bresser, Robert D. Breer, Frank H. Horton, Gerard R. Miller, Frederick S. Tan, and Robert C. Walden. Beck said the hospital may need the building for office space or to house operators at some point in the future.

Chop suey

Cop suey was concocted in New York City on Aug. 29, 1896, by Chinese Ambassador Li Huang-Chang's chef, who devised this dish to appeal to both American Oriental taste. Chop suey was unknown in China at the time.

Jan Marie Carriage House
boutique hairdesigning
18 Oak Street downtown Manchester
649-5046 643-2461

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

SWEATER SALE

-3 DAYS ONLY-
FRI.-SAT. & SUNDAY

- Lady's Fair Isles
- Lady's Bulky's
- Lady's Fishermans
- Acrylic
- Wool Blends
- 100% Wools

AN ADDITIONAL \$5.00 off

Every sweater in stock from \$19.99 to \$35.90. For 3 days. Choose from our large selection of Lady's Sweaters and save an additional \$5.00 from our already low/low price!

jeans-plus

MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST.
Open Mon-Fri 'til 9:00
Sat 'til 6:00 Sun 12-5

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL
Open Mon-Sat 'til 10:00 Sun 12-5

PLAY FREE.....Newspaper BINGO

FIFTH WEEK'S CARD IS ORANGE
Game 5 Starts, Wed., Dec. 16

WIN \$100

IN BINGO BUCKS, SPENDABLE AS CASH WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS...

USE A DIFFERENT COLOR CARD EACH WEEK!
— Game 5 Orange —
Don't Miss A Single Issue

BINGO NUMBERS APPEAR IN EACH ISSUE NO PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION PLAY AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH

Manchester Herald

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

RULES OF THE GAME

HURRY PICK UP YOUR CARDS NOW!

PICK UP YOUR FREE BINGO CARDS EACH WEEK AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

- PIC 'n' SAVE 743 East 100th Terrace, Manchester, Ct.
- DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT Color Shopping Plaza, FLOWER FASHION 85 E. Center St., Manchester, Ct.
- HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE 317 Highland St., Manchester, Ct.
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester, Ct.
- K.B. AUTOMOTIVE 294 Bristol St. (between Business Trw), Manchester, Ct.
- LYNCH MOTORS 509 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
- SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP 113 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
- OPTICAL STYLE BAR 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
- REGALS MEN'S SHOP 503-505 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
- STIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES 442 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct.
- WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct.
- DIET CENTER 827 Burnside Ave., Hartford, Ct.
- HI FI STEREO HOUSE 113 Main St., Manchester, Ct. Vernon, Ct.

Look For the Bugs with the numbers, in the participating merchants' ads and in other parts of the paper.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please begin my 12-week subscription to The Herald in

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Price Number _____

50¢ Only Per Day For 12 Weeks

Subscribe Now!

Circle the Features At Right and Mail To: Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Kennelly, opening HQ, defends liberal heritage

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

It may not be fashionable to be a New Deal Democrat in Ronald Reagan's America, but you wouldn't know it by listening to Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly.

The Democratic 1st District congressional nominee personally opened her Manchester campaign headquarters Wednesday night with a speech defending her liberal Democratic heritage and calling upon supporters to "speak out for ourselves."

Mrs. Kennelly, daughter of the late state and national Democratic Chairman John Bailey and wife of former state House Speaker James J. Kennelly, said she is not the least bit embarrassed to be a Democrat.

"I'm not going to apologize for the last 40 years," she told the Democratic Town Committee. "I refuse to. In the last 40 years—since Roosevelt—people who never thought they could make it have made it."

Mrs. Kennelly claimed that a recent public opinion poll found that her greatest liability is that she "cares too much," to which she responded, "you can never care too much."

While Mrs. Kennelly defended her liberalism, she disputed charges that she is a "big spender." She said that, as secretary of the state, she skipped most of the out-of-state conventions she could have attended and, as a member of the Hartford City Council, she never used her expense account.

"I hear from the other candidates about their record here and their record there," she said. "I do have a record, too. I am not a big spending Democrat. I have never spent one penny of the state's money on Barbara Kennelly."

Mrs. Kennelly stressed her links to organized labor by calling it unfair to hold the American worker responsible for the difficulties American industries face in competing with the Japanese and Europeans.

"Don't blame it on the workers," she said. "Most workers I know want to work hard and they want to compete with Japan."

Mrs. Kennelly has been endorsed by the state AFL-CIO.

She also called for development of alternative fuel sources and protection of the air and water.

Mrs. Kennelly disputed the argument that a liberal Democrat will not do the 1st District any good in a government led by a conservative Republican president. She said the Northeast needs vocal spokesmen for its needs, which she said are contrary to President Reagan's policies.

Mrs. Kennelly was greeted with speeches from leading town Democrats, including Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who said there are three types of state officials; those who never knew Manchester existed, those who know it exists at election time and those who are always there.

"Barbara Kennelly has to be among the state officials who belong to the last group," he said.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg called Mrs. Kennelly "a progressive person who has compassion and is sensitive to the needs of the people."

The campaign headquarters, at 67 East Center St. will swing into action next Monday, Manchester campaign co-ordinators Eleanor Colman, former Board of Education member, and John W. Thompson, former mayor, said.

Demos' caucus slated Jan. 20

The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night set Jan. 20 as the date for its caucus election of town committee members.

But Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the legislative redistricting means the town committee will have to meet again before the caucuses to change a party rule.

Since the new legislative districts cross voting district lines, the voting districts will have to be realigned.

But since that realignment won't take place until after the Jan. 20 caucuses, Cummings said a rule must be passed to allow town committee members elected here to retain their membership in the districts they were elected in under the current boundaries.

"We have to grandfather everybody in, so to speak," said Cummings.

The town committee will meet either Jan. 4 or 5, he said.

Cummings, a leading critic of the new state legislative districts, repeated his criticism of the "mess he legislature made of redistricting."

He has vigorously criticized local Republican state legislators, Walter H. Joyner and Elsie L. Swenson for voting for the new district lines.

Cummings has charged that the new districts were designed to benefit the Republicans politically, at the expense of residents at the fringes of Manchester, who have been grouped in districts with outlying towns.

The Republicans have maintained that the new districts were influenced primarily by shifting district lines in neighboring towns.

Cummings led the local Democrats into a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the reapportionment.

Eighty members will be elected to the town committee, Cummings said. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said individuals or slates interested in running for the town committee must file with his office between Jan. 8 and Jan. 14.

The balloting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, in the usual districting voting places except in District Three, where the caucus will take place at the Buckley School. Registered Democrats are eligible to participate.

Town committee officers will be elected in February and convention delegates will be elected in March, Cummings said.

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said later that he expects Manchester's voter turnout at the Jan. 12 special election will be helped by the referendum on

public improvements in the Cheney Historic District, which will be on the same ballot.

with the death of Democrat William R. Cotter. Republican candidates Ann Uccello and Colleen Howe will square off in a primary next Tuesday.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

U.S.D.A. Choice SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb.	\$1.99
SHOULDER STEAK for LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$2.09
Lean Head Cut BRISKET CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$1.49
Lean Flat Cut BRISKET CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$2.29
CORNISH GAME HEN	lb.	99¢

DELI SPECIALS

SOAPS HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	lb.	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	lb.	\$2.99
THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	lb.	\$3.49
MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI	lb.	\$2.19
CITTERO GENOVA SALAMI	lb.	\$3.49
PROVOLONE CHEESE	lb.	\$2.49
GROTE & WEGEL N/C FRANKS	lb.	\$2.39
CREAMY HAVARTI, PLAIN, DILL or CARAWAY GRAND-TOAST	lb.	\$2.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

Navel Oranges	8/99¢
Broccoli	bunch 99¢
Celery Hearts	79¢
Onions	2 lbs. 49¢

Lean Head Cut CORNED BEEF lb. **\$1.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. **\$1.99**

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

B & W FRUIT COCKTAIL	19 oz.	2/*1.00
RAISIN BRAN ROYAL	15 oz.	\$1.09
INSTANT PUDDINGS	3 1/2 oz.	3/*1.00
DIAMOND WALNUTS	10 oz.	\$1.49
SPRING WATER	1 gal.	3/*1.00
PIEAPPLE JUICE	48 oz.	79¢
GIANT PITTED RIPE OLIVES	5.75 oz.	59¢
CRISCO OIL	24 oz.	99¢
PURINA 100 CAT FOOD	8 1/2 oz.	4/*1.00
RED ALASKAN SALMON	18 oz.	\$2.39
BISOUICK ALL VARIETIES LIPTON CUP O SOUP	40 oz.	69¢
PRINCELLA CUT YAMS	28 oz.	69¢
SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE	25 oz.	2/*1.00

FROZEN & DAIRY

STOUFFER ENTREES

Chicken Ala King	8 1/2 oz.	\$1.49
Swedish Meatballs	11 oz.	\$1.49
Green Pepper Steak	10 1/2 oz.	\$1.99
Creamed Chipped Beef	11 oz.	\$1.99
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - 3 VARIETIES		\$1.79
English Muffin Pizzas		\$1.79
MRS. SMITH'S Coconut Custard Pie	48 oz.	\$1.99
Hoodsie Cups	12 ct.	\$1.29

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4PK. **89¢**
Valid Dec. 8 - Dec. 12
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

SWEET LIFE SHORTENING 3LB. **\$1.49**
Valid Dec. 8 - Dec. 12
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

YES Laundry Detergent 1 GAL. **\$4.89**
Valid Dec. 8 - Dec. 12
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

10 DEC 10

OPINION / Commentary

A special delivery for Manchester, Conn.

Santa Claus poked his cherry-red nose into the North Pole mail room.

"Hello-ho-ho," he boomed. "How are things in here?"

An elf paused momentarily in his mad dash among piles of letters. He looked around at the other elves, all busy running swiftly from pile to pile, depositing letters in appropriate places. He looked around at the other elves, all busy running swiftly from pile to pile, depositing letters in appropriate places. He smiled up at Santa.

"Oh, about the usual for the beginning of December at the North Pole — hot and heavy," the elf giggled.

"Ho-ho-ho," Santa laughed, knowing it was expected of him. "And what are the little tykes asking for this year?"

The elf pointed to the far corner of the mail room where a veritable Mount McKinley of letters was piled up.

"Those are all the requests for computer toys," he said.

"Hummm," Santa said, wrinkling his brow. "I'd better stop off in the electronics division next and see what I can do to speed up production."

"And this pile," the elf said, gesturing toward a significantly-sized lump of letters, "is for dolls of various sorts. In the doll room they'll break that down into Barbie dolls and baby dolls and dolls that cry and dolls that..."

"Yes, yes, yes," Santa said, somewhat irritably for a jolly old elf. He really didn't want a dissertation on types of dolls from the mail room elf. He pointed toward a pile of letters the size of a small elephant.

"What is this one?"

"That one is something of a puzzle," the elf sighed.

"Jigsaw or crossword?" Santa interrupted, holding back a little ho-ho.

"Neither," the elf said. "It's all people asking for automotive parts — new tires and shock absorbers and gift certificates for a front-end



Manchester Spotlight
Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

alignment at their favorite service station.

Santa felt a ho-ho-ho would be inappropriate, so he said nothing. "And the really puzzling thing is that they all come from one place — Manchester, Connecticut," the elf said.

"That's going to make an awfully heavy load for Manchester if I bring all the new tires they're asking for," Santa said. "I'd better go ho-ho-ho down there and see if they're serious."

Santa feared the letters might be a joke since they came from

only when he thought he should be going straight.

The roads aren't so bad, he thought to himself as he drove through the neighborhoods, happily noting the Christmas decorations that hung on the houses.

"Ho-ho-ho-hum," Santa sighed, as he waited for his tire got caught in a pothole along the curb in the 300 block. A few feet later he pulled over with a flat tire.

"Ho-ho-ho-hum," Santa sighed, as he waited for his tire got caught in a pothole along the curb in the 300 block. A few feet later he pulled over with a flat tire.

"Ho-ho-ho-hum," Santa sighed, as he waited for his tire got caught in a pothole along the curb in the 300 block. A few feet later he pulled over with a flat tire.

An editorial

Another use for the TV

One of the more malevolent governments in the world is that of South Africa, which persists in running a nation on the basis of skin color, even if that means blatant interference with the freedoms of the majority of its citizens.

The most recent example is the new television network that the country's white rulers are about to launch. It will be for blacks only. The government-run broadcasting system forbids English to be uttered on the new black channel.

English is the language South African blacks have in common. By insisting that only tribal dialects like Xhosa, Tswana and Zulu be used, the government is trying to further its cause of keeping the black majority divided.

Apologists for the South African government like to say that the blacks prefer to live among their own kind and maintain their old traditions. If that is the case, why does the government feel the need to ban the English language from the black network?

There is no question that it feels the need. The government is willing to go to extreme lengths to keep English off the black airways.

For example, a popular beer among South African blacks is Carling Black Label. It is marketed in South Africa with advertising that relies heavily



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

People park

Nice going, Judge FitzGerald with the Great Lawn bit. Just a couple of small things left and we'll all be happy.

First, how much in tax dollars are we losing by accepting the Cheney Hall gift? Must be quite a bundle, considering what they wanted us taxpayers to pay for it.

Second, what's this bit about the town giving "freebies" of a week each to the Italians and the Temple group? What week do the Irish or Blacks, or the rest of us get "free," if the town owns it?

I don't intend to have the Town fix up this dump for a private country club, especially since I think we are losing taxes to do it. So put us all down for a free week, or scratch the other two.

Third, I want one of those fancy street lights in front of my house. Unless the private developers are going to pay for them, then I'm first in line.

Now, about the new industrial park. I feel we have enough industrial parks and would like to see the town give some thought to a "people" park. A mobile home park. Then we could get some of our young people and elderly into mobile homes and free up some of the homes in town, to be sold.

Bolton is presently considering expanding the small parks they have there and at a recent town meeting, the people seemed in favor of it.

It gives young people a chance to build an equity and eventually they will move up to a home in town here.

Marion Anderson retired from singing in 1965, but at the inaugural concert of the Minnesota Orchestra in 1979, she "spoke" the words of Lincoln and made them music.

"We must rise to the occasion, and as the occasions move, so must we."

Our occasions have moved, and I think it's time the town moved with them.

I'm against mobile parks where a lot cannot be rented unless you purchase or rent a trailer from the owner, who gets a kickback. I'd like to see the town put up the land and sell the lots to all taxpayers with no one person owning more than two or three lots.

The town would then collect taxes on the homes (property tax) which would pay for improvements made to land wasted now, and each owner could rent their lot according to supply and demand, with whatever services he cared to supply.

Sort of a condominium idea except each tenant would have "home" with two or three bedrooms, wood stoves, etc. rather than being cooped up in cracker box places. They could have their own gardens, etc.

Real estate people should see the value of this, the more big older homes in the market, the lower the price and the more sales. So perhaps since the occasions have moved, we should move with them.

Brick and cement industrial parks are not our number one priority. People are.

Elinor A. Patten
33 Mather Street

Orange crush

I was both surprised and dismayed to read the article, "USDA will regulate oranges" in the Sept. 21 Manchester Herald. The fact that the editors of Consumer Reports would have authored such an article was even more shocking because of

their reputation for accuracy.

Unfortunately, the article was riddled with inaccuracies. For example, Consumer Reports said that half of the navel oranges produced during 1981 were kept off the market, yet a full 82 percent of a record-breaking crop (two-thirds larger than normal) reached the consumer, either as fresh fruit or juice in the U.S. and abroad.

In fact, about 1.4 billion more sold domestically in 1981 than the previous year. Consumer Reports said that some of the fruit was dumped, yet the U.S. General Accounting Office has concluded after a lengthy study that "no evidence exists that 1980-81 navel oranges have been destroyed."

Consumer Reports indicates that per capita consumption of fresh citrus has declined since 1960. Since the article dealt with navel oranges, let's look at the figures for the fruit — in 1960 the per capita consumption was 4.1 pounds per person, and in 1980 it was 6.1 pounds per person.

As for prices, Consumer Reports indicated that statistically prices for navel oranges were higher in 1981 than last year despite the record crop. But a check of the marketplace showed that retail prices actually compared to those charged 10 years ago. One Los Angeles supermarket chain had advertised navel oranges at 10 cents per pound, while in 1971 the price was about 12½ cents per pound.

That is, of course, not a typical example, but in the city after city, throughout the United States, the retail prices of navel oranges made navel one of the best buys in the supermarket.

Consumer Reports has made it sound as if the navel orange marketing order is a government regulation, when in reality it is one that is voted upon by growers themselves. Its purpose is to main-

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 645-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Givell, City Editor

\$39,000 in holdup loot still missing

WATERBURY (UPI) — Prosecutors have named the father of a man on trial in the nearly \$19 million robbery of an armored car garage as a suspect in the disappearance of about \$39,000 of the stolen loot, a defense lawyer says.

Attorney John R. Williams said prosecutors had "disclosed to the court that Albert Couture is a suspect in connection with the disappearance of the money still missing after the 1979 robbery, where three guards were slain."

Couture is the father of Donald Couture, 26, of Wallingford, on trial in Superior Court for three counts of felony murder in connection with the April 14, 1979 robbery at Parlatore Security's Waterbury garage.

Also on trial is Lawrence

TAXES!
Pay only what you owe! Have your tax return prepared by a professional.

NORMAN HOLCOMB, CPA
PHONE 645-6493
Day evening and weekend hours.

\$20000 REWARD

For name of person or persons who broke into Manchester Carbide Co., 27 Hilliard St., Manchester, on Friday night Dec. 4, 1981.

(Do not call police. Call 646-1331 between 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. with information. Only verified information will be accepted!)

Genetic studies advance

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two Yale scientists experimenting with genes in laboratory mice say they have taken a major step toward unraveling the mystery behind the passing of hereditary traits from one generation to the next.

Biologists Frank H. Ruddle and Jon W. Gordon, who proved foreign genes could be implanted in animal embryos, said they have raised laboratory mice that pass on the new pattern through natural breeding.

The professors, in a report to be published Friday in the December issue of Science magazine, said there is proof the designed genes are integrated into the living tissues and passed on to the offspring.

Ruddle said successful manipulation of the genes will help solve the mystery of the control systems "that regulate genes and so often cause deadly diseases through production of abnormal genes."

Last year, Ruddle and Gordon reported they were able to inject genes from viruses into newly fertilized egg cells that survived the transplant and had become part of the growing embryo. Ruddle said the latest findings answer the question of assimilation and permanence in the transplant.

The experiments will allow scientists to produce colonies of so-called transgenic mice to determine the cause and treatment of abnormalities.

Ruddle said his team used two different DNA materials — one from viruses and another from the human interferon gene — and injected them into newly fertilized mouse eggs.

The altered eggs were re-implanted in female mice and allowed to develop and be born normally.

Gordon, a postdoctoral fellow in the Yale biology department, said DNA from the newborn mice and subsequently the adult mice was found to be present in their genetic structure.

The two scientists said they have preliminary evidence, not yet published, that the foreign genes have affected the animals' offspring.

GIFT SAVINGS NOW AT



FAMOUS MAKER ROBES!

19.97-30.97

Reg. \$30-\$42. A magnificent assortment of women's long robes, all winter warm! Choose front zip or wrap styles in cozy quilts or plush fleece fabrics in many assorted colors and trims. Sizes P-S-M-L. Not all sizes in all colors and styles, so hurry in for best selection!

Misses' Sleepwear, all D&L stores

MISSES' BLOUSES

16.97

Reg. \$22-\$27. Two very pretty, versatile styles with lacy accents. Tuck front blouse with flip tie in white, pink, blue or beige, sizes 8-16. Ultraviolet striped blouse with ribbon bow, in red, navy or black, sizes 8-18.

Misses' Blouses, all D&L stores

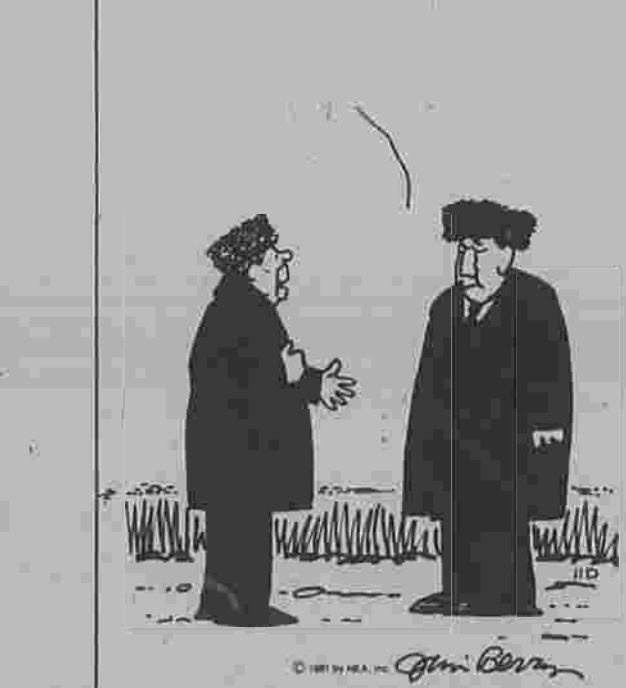
LADIES' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

5.47 ea.

Reg. 7.50 each. Toasty warm thermal weave shirts or long pants with ribbed cuffs. Cotton/polyester blends, sizes S-M-L.

Foundations, all D&L stores

Berry's World



"Think, comrade premier! If Ronald Reagan had a bad harvest, coming on the heels of a submarine incident, how would HE handle it?"

1
0
D
E
C
1
0

ALL D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. NIGHTS (except New Britain) & MOST D&L'S OPEN SUNDAYS 11 AM-5 PM 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

•CORBINS CORNER •AVON-SIMSBURY •MANCHESTER •BRISTOL •NEW BRITAIN •MEHIDEN •VERNON •NEW LONDON •GROTON

Obituaries

Eric A. Anderson
ELLINGTON - Eric A. Anderson, 74, of Sandy Beach Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He had lived in Manchester before moving to Ellington many years ago.

J. Donald Daigle
EAST HARTFORD - J. Donald Daigle, 36, of 21 Linden St., died Wednesday at his home. He leaves seven brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Larry R. Hall
VERNON - Larry R. Hall, 23, of 94 Glenstone Drive, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of Charles and Barbara (Phillips) Hall of Vernon.

Mrs. Nellie V. Piche
WILLIMANTIC - Mrs. Nellie V. Piche, 74, of Jackson Street, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Audrey Moradsky of Manchester.

James J. Prior Sr.
JAMES J. Prior, 74, of Sarasota, Fla. formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Frances M. Prior.

Louis Weisman
EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were conducted today for Louis Weisman of 104 Collamore Road, who died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Tratt) Weisman.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Rose E. Lovell, who passed away December 10, 1977.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by. But love and memories never die.

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Mixed Bouquet or Daisies
\$2.79
CASH & CARRY
85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268



Road boss mulls his future after losing promotion bid

Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. says he will "re-evaluate" his future as highway superintendent after being rejected this week for the position of public works director.

Town firm bids low for water mains

By Scot French
HERALD REPORTER
A local construction firm has entered the low bid for one of the last remaining contracts in the town's water distribution project.

project were incomplete at the time the bid was advertised. The town solicited a two-part bid to cover the railroad's possible demands.

GOP women back Uccello candidacy

By Nancy Thompson
HERALD REPORTER
Eighteen Republican women, including two former members of Manchester's Board of Directors, today endorsed Ann Uccello's bid to win Tuesday's GOP primary for the 11th Congressional District seat.

Gunmen rob two women

A young woman getting into her car and another working in a convenience store were robbed at gunpoint Tuesday in two robberies within two hours of each other on Spencer Street.

Fire calls
Tuesday, 8:18 p.m. - Chimney fire, 819 Center St. (Town).
Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 287 West Middle Turnpike (Eight District).

Got a news tip?
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Givelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 645-3711.

The women agreed that experience will count first in defeating the Democratic candidate for the 11th District seat, Barbara B. Kennedy, in the Jan. 12 special election to fill the position and second, in working in Washington.

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Mobil KEROSENE
Ellsworth & Lasso, Inc.
262 Oakland St., Manchester
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:00 - 7:00
SATURDAY 7:00 - 9:00
649-5155

THANKSGIVING
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Diamond Solitaire Rings, Pendants and Earrings available in 14K Yellow or White Gold
Diamond Showcase
MANCHESTER PARKADE # 646-0012
VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFARM, SIMSBURY

SPORTS



St. Louis right winger Wayne Babych puts pressure on to break up St. Louis Blues at last night at Hartford Civic Center.

Whalers' top effort in 5-1 win

By Earl Yost
SPORTS EDITOR
Have the Hartford Whalers turned the corner? Judging by their performance last night against the St. Louis Blues at the Hartford Civic Center it may have appeared that way.

best (second) quarter we've played." Bob Crocker said in the press box. "Any team that gets 80 hits in a game usually wins in the NHL," he added.

Meadowlands said eyed by Colorado

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A tumultuous behind-closed-doors fight is brewing in the National Hockey League over who will wind up playing in the new 20,000 seat Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

American model the best

Who said Americans can't do anything right nowadays? The American economy is in a recession, although our leaders don't like to admit it.

Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter
An encore performance is going to be hard. St seniors graduate from the '81 NCAA championship squad. But can you imagine the recruiting tool he now has to offer with his scope of recruitment nationwide, not just state-wide, and he can work prospects the prospect of playing for one of the best programs in the nation.

Good year
This has been quite a year for the Morrone family points out Scott Gray from WTC. How true. Joe Morrone (the player) receives the Hermann Trophy for being the top collegiate soccer player in the country, goes on to be the No. 1 pick in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and then proceeds to be voted the NASL's rookie-of-the-year.

Will help Huskies
Aside from the officials, the 75-71 Husky win will help them. They had won their first three by double digit margins and a 4-point spread will help them in upcoming games. It'll help teach them how to play under pressure. The needed posse was a little lacking down the stretch when the Stars were making a closing charge.

Brilliant Diamonds for the Holidays
Diamond Solitaire Rings
1/10 Carat \$179.00
1/6 Carat 279.00
1/5 Carat 379.00
1/4 Carat 479.00
1/3 Carat 629.00

Just the facts
When basketball officials, any level, have a good game nothing is said. That's the unfortunate aspect. When they have a bad one, like the pair doing the UConn-Fairfield game, it's reported. And then all media people are accused of picking on the officials.

Holmgren takes swipe at referee

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer
Paul Holmgren refused to speak to the press following Wednesday night's game with the Pittsburgh Penguins. That may be because the Philadelphia Flyers' right winger tried to let his fists do the talking during the game.

Paul Gardner registered the Penguins' only goal when he beat goaltender Pete Ferber from the edge of the crease at 2:08 of the third period. Bill Barber rounded out the scoring for the Flyers with two goals, including one into an empty net with three seconds left in the game.

players scored in the first period to give the Sabres a 2-0 lead that stood up. Leads 3, Jets 3
At Toronto, Darryl Sittler scored his second goal of the game with 29 seconds left in the second period to tilt Toronto into the lead. Sittler scored earlier in the period to give Toronto a 2-1 advantage but Winnipeg got goals from Morris LaPointe and Dave Babych to take a temporary lead.

Sutcliffe got wish, traded to Indians



HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe got his wish to be traded Wednesday. Soon, a similar request may be granted to All-Star shortstop Garry Templeton. Sutcliffe, the 1979 National League Rookie of the Year, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to trade him last September after he was left off the postseason 25-man roster following a mediocre regular season.

The Dodgers finally got around to dealing the 25-year-old right-hander at the baseball meetings Wednesday. Sutcliffe and infielder Jack Perconte to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Jorge Orta and a pair of minor leaguers — catcher Jack Fimple and pitcher Larry White. It was one of three major league trades completed Wednesday at the meetings in Hollywood, Fla.

A deal involving Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals and possibly shortstop Ozie Smith of the San Diego Padres could be finalized today. Both San Diego and Baltimore are at work trying to land Templeton. The Orioles, who have met with Cardinals' general manager nine times in two days, are

handed bat and some extra bench strength. It also enables Cleveland to add a pitcher to its staff who was one of the best in the NL two years ago. Sutcliffe was a 17-game winner for the Dodgers during his rookie season but slumped badly the previous two years. This past season he managed only a 2-2 record with a 4.02 ERA in 14 games.

Manager Tom Lasorda was so disappointed in Sutcliffe's performance this year that he did not add the right-hander to his post-season playoff roster. That angered Sutcliffe so much that he tore up Lasorda's contract in a fit of anger and subsequently asked to be traded. "My run-in with Sutcliffe has nothing to do with his ability," Lasorda said. "He slumped a bit last two years but I've always said he was one of the best compilers that ever played for me. He has good ability and has a chance to be a good pitcher."

Orta, 31, gives the Dodgers a strong bat as well as a player with versatility. A lifetime .282 hitter, Orta can play the outfield and second base and the Dodgers have always liked players who can fill in at different positions. "We have always liked Jorge Orta," said Dodger vice president Al Campanis. "He is a pure and natural hitter who can play the infield and the outfield. We had tried to obtain

his services in the past from the Chicago White Sox. White, a 25-year-old right-hander, pitched for Chattanooga in the Southern League last season and compiled a 10-12 record with a 3.51 ERA. Fimple, 22, was the Midwest League All-Star catcher at Waterloo, Iowa, and had his finest season as he hit .286 with 10 homers and 76 RBIs.

Perconte, 27, has been on the verge of making it in the big leagues but hasn't gotten the chance with Los Angeles because of its veteran infield. He hit .346 for Albuquerque in 127 games last season but has hit only .231 in 22 major league games. In Herndon, the Tigers are receiving a 31-year-old speedster with a .267 lifetime batting average and are giving up a pitcher who was a disappointment to them since being acquired from Montreal for \$1 million in 1979. Schatzeder, 27, was only 6-8 with a 5.08 ERA last year after winning 10 games for Montreal in 1978. Chris was assigned to the Giants' Phoenix Triple A farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

By letting Meyer go, the Mariners have broken their last player link to their expansion season of 1977. Meyer, 28, batted .282 last season and is the club's all-time leader in several offensive departments. Bordi, 22, pitched at Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last season.

'Going to have fun' - Horton New coach, new view with Indian ice team

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

The program over the years — six in all — has been less than successful. The best record ever was 6-15, compiled in 1976-77. The record a year ago was 1-19.

The budget is \$10,000 while the subsidy from the board of education is \$2,000. The coach's salary is \$3,000. The coach's salary is in three figures — not four. He doesn't have a full-time assistant. And practice is only three times a week with two 40-minute sessions and one an hour long. Ice time is \$55 per hour.

But the 22-year-old Manchester High ice hockey team is "going to have fun," stresses Coach Wayne Horton, the sextet's third coach in three years. "I don't expect to win. I've played I've always had fun and this team is going to have fun," he asserts. Horton takes over the reins after being an assistant a year ago.

The "fun" begins for the Indian team on Saturday night with a home date against CCHL Ice Hall High at the Bolton Ice Palace in a 9:30 start. Manchester has a 19-game state team list at the Bolton Ice Palace. Horton, who hails from hockey country in Massachusetts admits to

some problems but is far from discouraged. He has two goaltenders, senior Rob Pilney and junior Pat McNamara, with no prior experience between the pipes. "We'll be weak in goaltending," Horton sees. "But I'm optimistic about upping our record from last year. I believe our first two lines can stay with the best of them."

The Silk Towers have sophomore Eric Trudon, centering their No. 1 line with junior Dan Duff and Leon Botteron on the wings. Trudon had 12 points a year ago, including seven goals. Botteron had eight points equally divided between goals and assists.

The second line has senior Craig Carleton at center and sophomore Pete Adamy and junior Chris Verbridge on the wings. Carleton and Botteron are co-captains. The defensive pairings are junior Bill Chambers with sophomore Mark Keith while junior Dean Gustafson skates with senior Willie Simon.

A dilemma for Horton now is not having a third line. He is still juggling to find a possible combination. Candidates include senior Dave Boguni, junior Mike Pilon, senior Bob Ferragne and sophomore Keith Hinley. Sophomore Mike Hutcheson

suffered a broken rib before pre-season practice and has been slowed. "Junior Eric Johnson is seen by Horton as his fifth defenseman. Pilney and McNamara are in a battle for the No. 1 netminding slot. "We'll have two good lines but after that we'll be hurting," Horton states. "Depth will be a big problem."

"I'm expecting a lot out of my juniors and seniors. We start with a strong defense and go from there. "No matter where that takes the Manchester team, they're going to have fun doing it."

Schedule: Dec. 12 Hall BIP 9:50, 15 Farmington at Htd 3:40, 19 East Catholic BIP 7:50, 23 Enfield BIP 8:30, Canton at Vira 8:30, Jan. 2, Rockville BIP 7:50, 5 Westchester at Htd 8:25, 9 Simsbury BIP 7:50, 16 East Catholic BIP 7:50, 20 Farmington BIP 8:30, 22 Simsbury at Enfld, 27 Fermi BIP 2:30, 30 Westchester BIP 7:50, Feb. 3, Conard BIP 8:30, 6 Somers BIP 9:50, 13 Hall at Vira 1:15, 18 Fermi at Enfld 2 p.m., 20 Enfield at Enfld, 23 Simsbury at Htd 8:25, BIP — Bolton — Belpine, 27 Enfield at Vira, 30 — Veteran's Rink in West Hartford — Hartford Arena.

Familiar face?

Skiers got a Christmas present early in New England this season when over a foot of snow fell in many parts last weekend. Some skiers, like the one shown, had trouble keeping the snow off their faces.

UCLA hoop program checked for decade

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — According to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, the NCAA has kept the powerful Bruin basketball program under "constant surveillance" for more than a decade looking for rules violations.

Young, speaking at a news conference in the wake of the NCAA's announcement that the UCLA team had been placed on two years probation and banned from next spring's NCAA tournament, said he did not feel UCLA was unfairly penalized by the NCAA. But Young said it clear he felt the organization was keeping a closer than usual eye on the UCLA program — the most successful in the history of college basketball.

"Any program as successful as ours incurs close, constant scrutiny by the NCAA," Young said Wednesday. "This is not a witch hunt, though. The rules are there and they must be enforced. But I believe we've been under constant surveillance by the NCAA due to our success." Young was joined at the news conference by the UCLA campus by Athletic Director Robert Fischer and head basketball coach Larry Farmer.

Farmer, in his first year as head coach of the Bruins, said he didn't expect his team to fold because of the NCAA sanctions against it. "I had a long talk with the team and I explained that this is one of life's hurdles for them," said Farmer, whose team is currently ranked 20th in the UPI Coaches ratings. "After 10 minutes they came out and had a very spirited practice. "We're not going to give up. We have 27 games left to play and we are still UCLA."

The Bruin basketball program was penalized for NCAA violations ranging from reduced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions were announced by the NCAA late Tuesday. In addition to being banned from this season's NCAA tourney, the squad was also prohibited from playing in the National Invitation Tournament. Also, the team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA tournament was voided because some violations affected the eligibility of two players at the time of the tournament. The school will be required to return the trophy and the awards given to the ineligible players, who were not named in a related matter, earlier penalties by the Pac-

Baseball meetings

have to come up with a pitcher to complete the trade.

In another development Wednesday, the New York Yankees, for the second day in a row, made some news by signing a manager. On Tuesday the Yankees announced that Bob Lemon would return to manage the club next year and Wednesday they announced that Gene Michael and Tom Lemon replaced as manager last Sept. 6, would return as manager in 1983. The Dodgers-Indians trade gives Los Angeles a much needed left-

College basketball roundup

Ralph Sampson back, sparks Virginia win

By Fred Liel
UPI Sports Writer

Sore finger and all, Ralph Sampson is back. "We had not planned to play Sampson," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "But he wanted to play so badly so we thought, 'What the heck, let's give him a try.'"

Listed as "very doubtful" for Wednesday night's game against Duke, Sampson was called upon in the second half and helped send the No. 4 Cavaliers to their sixth straight victory, a 92-83 decision in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Sampson, the nation's premier big man, missed the previous two games with a broken ring finger on his shooting hand. In practice Monday he rejuvinated the finger and was not expected to play. But with Virginia down 58-53 and 13:28 to play, Holland knew it was time to hit Duke with a 7-foot-4 surprise. The Blue Devils, however, were not about to be shaken and held a 74-68 lead with 7:13 to go. The Cavaliers then made their move, scoring 9 straight points for a 74-71 edge. Vince Taylor, who finished with 31 points for Duke, cut it to 74-73 but the Vikings answered with two straight buckets and the Devils were undone.

"I thought our press created some turnovers, although it didn't do it every time we tried," Holland said of the comeback. "We got the game into the kind of tempo we wanted." Sampson finished with 8 points, a

rebounds and 2 blocked shots in 13 minutes. But it was hardly a solo performance for Virginia.

Rebounding was the key to Virginia's success. The Cavaliers had 41 rebounds to Duke's 34. Sampson's 11 rebounds were a key factor in the win. "I thought that Sampson coming into the game actually excited our team," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "It brought the emotion out in us. We managed to keep our lead and even increase it when he came in. But when he came back in the second time, he started to give us trouble."

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Louisville defeated Purdue 73-71 and No. 7 DePaul defeated Georgia 69-56. At West Lafayette, Ind., Wiley Brown put in a rebound of a missed free throw for his only points of the night as Louisville escaped with its third straight victory. The Cardinals, down by 5 points with 20 minutes to go, were led by Foncho Wright with 16 points. Jerry Eaves with 15 and Derek Smith with 14. Keith Edmondson had 22 for Purdue.

"Hopefully, our kids are smart enough to understand that was a great ball club tonight," said Purdue coach Gene Keedy. "We're not used to playing any talented club than that." At Spokane, Wash., Terry Cummings scored 27 points and Bernard Randolph added 21 as DePaul won its third in a row despite not looking particularly sharp. Bill Dunlap had 15 points and Tim Wagner 14 for

Alberto back in Cosmo colors

Carlos Alberto of the New York Cosmos knees ball at Chicago Sting midfielder Charlie Fajkus as latter attempts steal in opening game at Meadowlands. The world-famous Brazilian, Alberto, helped the Cosmos to the North American championship in 1977, 1978 and 1980.

Opening night for Danny Ainge Henderson won raves

BOSTON (UPI) — It was opening night for Danny Ainge but Gerald Henderson won the rave reviews.

Henderson, the No. 3 guard on the Boston Celtics, stepped in for the flu-ridden Nate Archibald Wednesday night to score a career-high 27 points and help the Celtics to a 109-100 victory over the New Jersey Nets. But the performance, which also included three assists, three steals and 11-of-16 shooting, was somewhat overshadowed by Ainge's debut in a Boston uniform. The former Brigham Young guard played 10 minutes and scored two points on 1-4 shooting. He termed his outing "okay. Not good, not real bad."

But back to Henderson. Known more for his sporadic play than consistency, Henderson directed the Boston offense for 43 minutes. The Celtics didn't get untracked until the fourth quarter. "We stayed with them and hung tough," said New Jersey's Mike O'Brien. "But they showed why they're the champions. They almost seem to get better when they go to the bench."

The Celtics held a 57-53 lead at the half but the Nets stayed in contention until Bill Hughton highlighted the closing third quarter. "We stayed with them and hung tough," said New Jersey's Mike O'Brien. "But they showed why they're the champions. They almost seem to get better when they go to the bench."

Coach needed

East Catholic High is in need of a girls' gymnastics coach for the winter 1981-82 season. Candidates, preferably with prior coaching experience, should contact Athletic Director Tom Malin at the school, 647-8627.

Gus Williams off target and Spurs down Soxics

In other games, Boston topped New Jersey 109-100. Indiana defeated Utah 113-77. Philadelphia routed Denver 137-109. Milwaukee beat Houston 89-83. Kansas City edged Dallas 113-109 in overtime. Cleveland ousted Atlanta 112-108 in overtime, and Golden State beat Phoenix 134-127 in double-overtime.

In San Antonio, Texas against the high-scoring Spurs Wednesday night, Seattle desperately needed Williams' 21-point average. The game was tied 80-80 with 1:30 left. Only about half the coliseum seats were sold in advance. Ashe said he understood the current economy made it tough to sell tennis tickets, but he had hoped that just the name "Davis Cup" would be enough to produce a capacity crowd.

"Davis Cup is a big deal around the world," said Ashe, who for 10 years played in Davis Cup matches around the globe and knows that big cheering crowds can make a difference. "Part of the reason I lost two matches in Ecuador was because of the screaming Ecuadorians," he said. "It was the same story in Brazil and Spain."

Seniors hold key with Tech matmen

With four seniors to show the way, Cheney Tech checks into the 1981-82 wrestling season with a toughened schedule to help itself come tournament time.

"We picked up some of the tougher schools in the state to help our seeding. We want some tough competition. When you go to the mat meeting, they want to know who you are," explained Beaver Coach Al Skinner. "If you go against some tougher schools, it helps you get seeded higher," he added.

Additional to the Cheney schedule, which opens next Thursday with an away match against Portland High at noon, include Pulaski Valley Regional, Weston and RHAM. Among the top six finishers in Class 5 a year ago. Also on the slate are Plainville, a Class 1L school, along with cross-town rivals East Catholic and Manchester High.

The Tech matmen will be helped by senior Ray Rotoveri, who'll grapple in the 112-pound class. He was Class 5 runner-up a year ago. Others on the roster are seniors Todd Watkins (132), Lance Bouchard (145) and Tony Walter (155). Sophomore Gary LaJorie in the 167-pound division and junior Bob Adams in the 182-pound heavyweight class are two more veteran matmen.

"I'm looking for good years from the seniors of the returning wrestlers," Skinner states. "I'm pleased with what I have returning. My four seniors have been there almost four years and they had good records last year. And I think they can do well against the tougher competition."

USA favored in Davis Cup but attendance will be off

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

When he is on target, Gus Williams is one of the sharpest shooters in the league. When his eye deserts him, however, the Seattle SuperSonics have a large obstacle to overcome.

In San Antonio, Texas against the high-scoring Spurs Wednesday night, Seattle desperately needed Williams' 21-point average. The game was tied 80-80 with 1:30 left. Only about half the coliseum seats were sold in advance. Ashe said he understood the current economy made it tough to sell tennis tickets, but he had hoped that just the name "Davis Cup" would be enough to produce a capacity crowd.

"Davis Cup is a big deal around the world," said Ashe, who for 10 years played in Davis Cup matches around the globe and knows that big cheering crowds can make a difference. "Part of the reason I lost two matches in Ecuador was because of the screaming Ecuadorians," he said. "It was the same story in Brazil and Spain."

Marques Johnson's return brings both boos, cheers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Most fans cheered loudly Wednesday night for Milwaukee's Marques Johnson as he returned to the court. "It was really good," he said. "I don't hear the crowd noise a lot, but I did hear the nice ovation for him."

Johnson, who refused to play this season with two years left on his contract, admitted, "I didn't really know" what to expect from the fans. "It was hard to judge (fan mood) from what I read in the papers," he said. "I was really pleased and pleasantly surprised."

His teammates openly accepted him and center Bob Lanier even bowed before him in mock lockerroom homage before an after-noun practice.

Johnson's return to the court was a surprise. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978.

Johnson's return to the court was a surprise. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978.

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world.

Ticket sales are lagging for Ali 'comeback' Friday

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — As Muhammad Ali rested in a peaceful villa in preparation for Friday night's comeback fight with Canadian Trevor Berbick, Don King charged rival promoter James Cornelius, who has had trouble promoting the fight from the outset and faced with lagging ticket sales, strongly denied the accusations at a fight party Wednesday night saying, "That's bull. I don't know anything about it. I haven't even

talked to Don King. I know nothing about it at all." King charged in a statement issued Wednesday that Cornelius, head of Sports International, had also threatened to kill him unless he left the island. King said he had a contract with Berbick to promote the Canadian's next fight and had gone to the Bahamas to work out a deal with him. Cornelius, however, refused to discuss rumors that his group was forced to make last-minute deals with some of the fighters on the card to ensure that they would appear as scheduled.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The United States tennis team is favored to defeat Argentina in the Davis Cup final, even though team captain Arthur Ashe is disappointed that a capacity crowd won't be on hand to cheer on the Americans. Because of steep ticket prices, 15,000-seat Riverfront Coliseum is expected to be about half-empty when the three-day event opens Friday at 1 p.m. EST.

Two singles matches will be played Friday, one doubles match on Saturday and two more singles matches Sunday. The U.S. team is led by John McEnroe, the No. 1 ranked player in the world. McEnroe is being played by singles and team in the doubles with Peter Fleming. Hard-serving runner-up Jimmy Eliot teaches a minute deal with some of the fighters on the card to ensure that they would appear as scheduled.

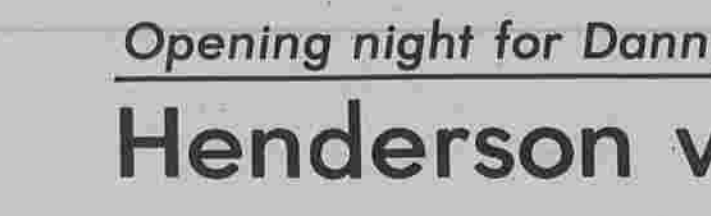
'No question, we're favored'

Arthur Ashe

But I'd say the odds are about 8-5 in our favor. The main reason the U.S. is favored is, quite simply, McEnroe. The combative left-hander is being counted on to win both of his singles

Meet ...

Blaine Stoughton, No. 21, 5-10, 185 pounds. Born, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, March 13, 1963. Joined Whalers in 1978 when Indianapolis Racers in WHA disbanded. Plays golf, tennis during off-season. Has knack for scoring, tallied 100 points two years ago and 73 last season. Now in ninth pro season. Played previously with Pittsburgh and Toronto in NHL. Leading scorer to date. Married with two children.



Blaine Stoughton, No. 21, 5-10, 185 pounds. Born, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, March 13, 1963. Joined Whalers in 1978 when Indianapolis Racers in WHA disbanded. Plays golf, tennis during off-season. Has knack for scoring, tallied 100 points two years ago and 73 last season. Now in ninth pro season. Played previously with Pittsburgh and Toronto in NHL. Leading scorer to date. Married with two children.

Blaine Stoughton, No. 21, 5-10, 185 pounds. Born, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, March 13, 1963. Joined Whalers in 1978 when Indianapolis Racers in WHA disbanded. Plays golf, tennis during off-season. Has knack for scoring, tallied 100 points two years ago and 73 last season. Now in ninth pro season. Played previously with Pittsburgh and Toronto in NHL. Leading scorer to date. Married with two children.

Blaine Stoughton, No. 21, 5-10, 185 pounds. Born, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, March 13, 1963. Joined Whalers in 1978 when Indianapolis Racers in WHA disbanded. Plays golf, tennis during off-season. Has knack for scoring, tallied 100 points two years ago and 73 last season. Now in ninth pro season. Played previously with Pittsburgh and Toronto in NHL. Leading scorer to date. Married with two children.

Blaine Stoughton, No. 21, 5-10, 185 pounds. Born, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, March 13, 1963. Joined Whalers in 1978 when Indianapolis Racers in WHA disbanded. Plays golf, tennis during off-season. Has knack for scoring, tallied 100 points two years ago and 73 last season. Now in ninth pro season. Played previously with Pittsburgh and Toronto in NHL. Leading scorer to date. Married with two children.

Coach needed

East Catholic High is in need of a girls' gymnastics coach for the winter 1981-82 season. Candidates, preferably with prior coaching experience, should contact Athletic Director Tom Malin at the school, 647-8627.

Gus Williams off target and Spurs down Soxics

In other games, Boston topped New Jersey 109-100. Indiana defeated Utah 113-77. Philadelphia routed Denver 137-109. Milwaukee beat Houston 89-83. Kansas City edged Dallas 113-109 in overtime. Cleveland ousted Atlanta 112-108 in overtime, and Golden State beat Phoenix 134-127 in double-overtime.

In San Antonio, Texas against the high-scoring Spurs Wednesday night, Seattle desperately needed Williams' 21-point average. The game was tied 80-80 with 1:30 left. Only about half the coliseum seats were sold in advance. Ashe said he understood the current economy made it tough to sell tennis tickets, but he had hoped that just the name "Davis Cup" would be enough to produce a capacity crowd.

"Davis Cup is a big deal around the world," said Ashe, who for 10 years played in Davis Cup matches around the globe and knows that big cheering crowds can make a difference. "Part of the reason I lost two matches in Ecuador was because of the screaming Ecuadorians," he said. "It was the same story in Brazil and Spain."

Seniors hold key with Tech matmen

With four seniors to show the way, Cheney Tech checks into the 1981-82 wrestling season with a toughened schedule to help itself come tournament time.

"We picked up some of the tougher schools in the state to help our seeding. We want some tough competition. When you go to the mat meeting, they want to know who you are," explained Beaver Coach Al Skinner. "If you go against some tougher schools, it helps you get seeded higher," he added.

Additional to the Cheney schedule, which opens next Thursday with an away match against Portland High at noon, include Pulaski Valley Regional, Weston and RHAM. Among the top six finishers in Class 5 a year ago. Also on the slate are Plainville, a Class 1L school, along with cross-town rivals East Catholic and Manchester High.

The Tech matmen will be helped by senior Ray Rotoveri, who'll grapple in the 112-pound class. He was Class 5 runner-up a year ago. Others on the roster are seniors Todd Watkins (132), Lance Bouchard (145) and Tony Walter (155). Sophomore Gary LaJorie in the 167-pound division and junior Bob Adams in the 182-pound heavyweight class are two more veteran matmen.

"I'm looking for good years from the seniors of the returning wrestlers," Skinner states. "I'm pleased with what I have returning. My four seniors have been there almost four years and they had good records last year. And I think they can do well against the tougher competition."

Coach needed

East Catholic High is in need of a girls' gymnastics coach for the winter 1981-82 season. Candidates, preferably with prior coaching experience, should contact Athletic Director Tom Malin at the school, 647-8627.

Gus Williams off target and Spurs down Soxics

In other games, Boston topped New Jersey 109-100. Indiana defeated Utah 113-77. Philadelphia routed Denver 137-109. Milwaukee beat Houston 89-83. Kansas City edged Dallas 113-109 in overtime. Cleveland ousted Atlanta 112-108 in overtime, and Golden State beat Phoenix 134-127 in double-overtime.

In San Antonio, Texas against the high-scoring Spurs Wednesday night, Seattle desperately needed Williams' 21-point average. The game was tied 80-80 with 1:30 left. Only about half the coliseum seats were sold in advance. Ashe said he understood the current economy made it tough to sell tennis tickets, but he had hoped that just the name "Davis Cup" would be enough to produce a capacity crowd.

"Davis Cup is a big deal around the world," said Ashe, who for 10 years played in Davis Cup matches around the globe and knows that big cheering crowds can make a difference. "Part of the reason I lost two matches in Ecuador was because of the screaming Ecuadorians," he said. "It was the same story in Brazil and Spain."

Marques Johnson's return brings both boos, cheers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Most fans cheered loudly Wednesday night for Milwaukee's Marques Johnson as he returned to the court. "It was really good," he said. "I don't hear the crowd noise a lot, but I did hear the nice ovation for him."

Johnson, who refused to play this season with two years left on his contract, admitted, "I didn't really know" what to expect from the fans. "It was hard to judge (fan mood) from what I read in the papers," he said. "I was really pleased and pleasantly surprised."

His teammates openly accepted him and center Bob Lanier even bowed before him in mock lockerroom homage before an after-noun practice.

Johnson's return to the court was a surprise. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978.

Johnson's return to the court was a surprise. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978. He had been out of the league since 1978.

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world.



Firemen, MACC to help kids

Working with the Conference of Churches, firefighters in the Town of Manchester are once again taking a major role in making it a Merry Christmas for children of low-income families this year.

Fire stations in the town and for the Eighth District will act as community collection points for new and good as new toys, gifts for the elderly and non-perishable foods.

Any of these items may be left off any day at any time up until Dec. 17 when toys will be gathered at a central point for distribution to Manchester children.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the conference said, "We are stressing basics this year. Youngsters and elderly need warm sweaters and socks, hats, scarves, mittens and blankets," she said.

"Toys for Joy," along with gifts for patients in convalescent homes and shut-ins, and food, may be left any time at any of the firehouses or at Santa's mobile home outside the Youth Centre in the Parkade on W. Middle Turnpike.

Volunteers are needed to help transport toys to a storage area and to help sort them for distribution.

Anyone interested in helping should call the MACC office.

Area social workers and members of the MACC staff developed the following list of gift suggestions for those other than the youngsters who will be receiving toys:

Teen's Certificates to a movie or fast food chain, hats, mittens gloves, scarves, T-shirts, sweaters, knee socks, sport socks, stationery, pens, pencils, stamps, inexpensive transistor radios, calculators, watches, billfolds with a dollar inside, comb and brush sets, deodorants, craft items, models, sports equipment, subscription to a suitable teen magazine, gift certificate to a local store, or money in an envelope.

Elderly men: Shaving supplies, deodorants, comb and brush sets, felt or soft slippers, wallets with a little change in it for an extra surprise, cardigan sweaters (a little large), fashionable ties, flannel sport shirts (medium) and lap robes.

Elderly women: Warm slippers, warm nightgowns, afghans, sweaters, shoulder shawls, snap-down-the-front house gowns, change purses with change in them, wool bed jackets (washable), plants.

Both: Soft candies, cookies, subscription to newspapers or magazines (especially those with extra large type), paper back books, magnifying glasses, playing cards, puzzles, crossword puzzles, checkers, other table games, body lotion, bed socks, stationery, ball point pens, stamps, gloves or mittens, and arts and craft materials.



Herald photo by Piro

Christmas is everywhere

Dorothy Kenyon, left and Pearl Danahy, residents of Fenwood section of Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street, get a preview look at some of the many items made by residents. The annual Christmas Craft sale is scheduled for Saturday.

Pohl enlists in Air Force

Michael E. Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pohl of Brookfield Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in the administrative career field.

Pohl left for basic training on Dec. 4 and after completing six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credit will be granted.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.



Herald photo by Targuino

Santa Claus checks out the work being done by two of his helper elves in his workshop set up at Wickham Park. There will be open house at the workshop soon so children can see Santa and his helpers at work.

Santa's workshop at park

Young children always hear about Santa Claus' workshop and the little elves who help him make all of the toys he distributes every Christmas Eve. Now this year they will have a chance to see the workshop in operation and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claus and the elves.

Santa is moving a branch of his workshop to the log cabin at Wickham Park so children can see firsthand how some of the toys are made.

The cabin, at the top of the hill in the park, is an ideal setting for Santa and his helpers with its huge fireplace aglow and Christmas music filling the air.

Jeff Martin, park director, is supervising the workshop which will be open Dec. 17 through 23 with weekday hours 3 to 7 p.m. and weekend, 1 to 8 p.m.

The entire thing — admission to the park, parking, and a visit to the workshop will be absolutely free.

There's no age limit, the workshop is open to young and old and light refreshments will be served.

Somebody will be at the entrance gate to direct people to the cabin. This is the first season that the park is sponsoring such an event and Martin said he hopes it will prove to be an annual event.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Freshly Cut — Conn. Green

Sold By

The Manchester Fire Department

Eighth Utilities District
CORNER OF MAIN & WILLIAMS STREET

All Trees \$15.00

The Manchester Fire Department Wishes You A Safe & Happy Holiday Season!

297 East Center St. Manchester
Springdale Mall, Springfield, Ma.

jeans-plus
OPEN TONITE TILL 9:00
Open Sunday 12-5
297 East Center St. Manchester
Springdale Mall, Springfield, Ma.

CHRISTMAS ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW

HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS by PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS and CRAFTSMEN

Saturday, December 12, 1981
Sunday, December 13, 1981
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

At **GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL**

DISCOUNT COUPON
50c OFF ADMISSION
Glastonbury H.S. CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1981 10 am to 5 pm
Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981 10 am to 5 pm
Without Coupon Children under 12 Admitted Free (\$2.00 if accompanied by adult)
Admission \$2.00 (inc. tax)
Children under 12 admitted FREE!
FREE Parking
Sponsored by: Friends of Glastonbury Youth

Woodland GARDENS

POINSETTIAS

Come see Christmas Red, White and Pink special 3 flowers - \$6.35 value
Single Large Flower \$2.99
4-6 flowers-\$6.95
5-9 flowers-\$9.45

Flowers & Plants to decorate the home
Cyclamen, Chrysanthemums
African Violets, Kalanchoe
Calla Lilies, Lge. Foliage Plants
Hanging Plants

GARLAND (roping)
Pine Laurel, Princess Pine, Pine & Laurel

CEMETARY LOGS, BASKETS
POTS Tastefully Decorated

DECK THE HALLS WITH:
Freshly Cut Boughs, Wreaths, Holly, Balsam, Juniper, Laurels, Boxwood.

SCOTCH PINE BALSAM
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

Headquarters for Fine **CHRISTMAS TREES**
Your Choice — Freshly Cut or Balled
Excellent Quality—Good Selection

Hours: Weekdays 8AM-6PM, Sat. & Sun 8AM-5PM
170 Woodland Street
643-8474
WOODLAND GARDENS

Births

Landry, Veronique Marie daughter of Bruce E. and Dianna R. Martel Landry of 18 Cook Drive, Bolton, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodor R. Martel of South Windsor and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry of Plainville. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bouchard of Hartford and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Walker of Barre, Vt.

Walsh, Jeffrey Michael son of Kevin T. and Cheryl Nicolas Walsh of 150 Sammit St., was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Nicolas of Hackmatack St. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Preston Drive. He has a brother, Scott. His maternal great-grandmother is Grace Rawling of Hamden and his paternal great-grandmother is Jalia Barron of Preston Drive, Manchester.

Calvert, Ryan John son of John C. and Judy Cartwright Calvert of Toiland, was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calvert of North Elm Street. He has a brother, Michael, 3.

Gryzb, Eric Daniel son of W. David and Joan Benoit Gryzb of 25 Union St., was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Benoit of 265 Woodbridge St. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gryzb of 131 Elizabeth Drive. His maternal great-grandmother is Antoinette Benoit of 265 Woodbridge St. and his paternal great-grandmother is Rosalie Gryzb of Coventry. He has a brother, Matthew, 4.

Quirici, Lauren Elizabeth daughter of Thomas A. and Linda Golec Quirici, of 61 Alice Drive, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golec of East Hartford and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quirici of Mountain Road, Manchester.

Walters, James Lucas son of James C. and Christine Byro Waites of 272 Oak St., was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Frank and Margaret Mastranardi of West Hartford and Paul and Betty Byro of Michigan. His paternal grandparents are James and Lorraine Smith of Oak St., Manchester and James and Josephine Waites of Wetherfield. He has a sister, Kimberly, 6. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Byro of Iowa.

Dombrowski, Matthew Thomas son of Thomas S. and Cheryl Knapp Dombrowski of Ellington, was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ronald and Amelia Knapp of Dunn Road, Coventry and his paternal grandparents are Edward and Catherine Dombrowski of East Hartford. He has a sister, Andrea, 9.

Venoutsoo, Kalliope Jean-Marie daughter of Demetrios and Donna Dawson Venoutsoo of 35 Falkner Drive, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Morgan and Jean-Marie Dawson of West Hartford and her paternal grandparents are Nikitas and Kalliope Venoutsoo of Hartford. Her paternal great-

grandparents are Isabel and Thomas Dawson of Venice, Fla.

Talbot, Gregory Robson son of Roger W. and Joyce Mahoney Talbot Jr. of 465 E. Middle Turnpike was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney Sr. of Storrs and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Talbot Sr. of 94 Benton St. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 3, and a sister, Sarah, 5 1/2.

Connors, Amanda Kristine daughter of Richard A. and Beverly Williams Connors of 971 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Gertrude Williams of Framingham, Mass. and her paternal grandparents are Camille and George Birge of 8 Packard St. She has a brother, Ryan, 7, and three sisters, Terry, 17; Patty, 15; and Karen, 11.

Alexander, Brenden son of Stanley E. and Denise Benoit Alexander of 260 Woodland Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ruth Benoit of Coventry and

Keith Benoit of Tucson, Ariz. His paternal grandmother is Margaret Alexander of Coventry. He has a sister, Katherine, 19 months.

Chmielecki, Jillian Catherine daughter of Mark C. and Maureen A. Dugan Chmielecki, of 66 Hollister St., was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is

Catherine Dugan of New York City and her paternal grandparents are Helen and Frank Chmielecki of 229 McKee St. She has a brother, Jason Mark, 4, and a sister, Lisa Anne, 2.

Kuhn, Emilie Elizabeth daughter of James and Elizabeth Campbell Kuhn of North Granby was born Nov. 17 at St. Francis Hospital Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Campbell of 42 Joseph St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn of Lookout Mountain Drive. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Caruso of 42 Joseph St. Her paternal great-grandfather is Glenn S. Marsuller of Elkins, W. Va. She has a sister, Jennifer Ashley, 4.

Catherine Dugan of New York City and her paternal grandparents are Helen and Frank Chmielecki of 229 McKee St. She has a brother, Jason Mark, 4, and a sister, Lisa Anne, 2.

Kuhn, Emilie Elizabeth daughter of James and Elizabeth Campbell Kuhn of North Granby was born Nov. 17 at St. Francis Hospital Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Campbell of 42 Joseph St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn of Lookout Mountain Drive. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Caruso of 42 Joseph St. Her paternal great-grandfather is Glenn S. Marsuller of Elkins, W. Va. She has a sister, Jennifer Ashley, 4.

LA BONNE TRAVEL, INC.
IS MOVING from 71 to
55 E. CENTER ST.
Next door to **COVEY'S**
CLOSED Saturday, Dec. 12
REOPEN Monday, Dec. 14.
Owners—Ruth Jacobs & Phyllis Pierson trust you will be pleased with our new updated facilities. Please drop in at your first opportunity.

Come visit our full service Floral Department and compare the prices with your local florist.
ROSES \$11.99 long stemmed dozen
214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER

Gift SALE

Worth's

Save 3.00
12.99
misses perky plaid tunics

Reg. \$16! Plaids to gladden any season! And these soft polyester/cottons from Caribou will gladden any woman's heart! Mandarin neckline. Rope belt. Misses sizes 8-18. Sportswear.

Save 10.00
17.99
long fleece robes with plenty of snuggle-in warmth

Reg. \$28! Softest fleece in styles you'll love! Copies of several famous makers, priced much less! Zip-fronts. Mandarin, round or V-necks. Navy, wine, green, pink. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie

Save 4.00
12.99
Damea's cozy flannel pajamas

Reg. \$17! PJs as pretty as they are practical, in 100% cotton flannel. Coat style tops, adjustable waistband pants. Floral prints. Sizes 34-40. Lingerie.

Downtown Manchester Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 9:00
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10:30-5, Sun. 12-5

10
DEC
10

Region Highlights

Condos approved

GLASTONBURY — A proposal to build 250 condominiums on 80 acres off Main Street in South Glastonbury drew compliments from town officials at a public hearing Wednesday.

The approval given by officials was informal and non-binding. The plan, presented by Edward Kamis, a local developer, calls for the project to be built in five phases over a period of some 10 years. It also calls for the widening of Main Street in the first phase.

The developers term it an "adult condominium community." Of the total units, 10 percent would contain one-bedroom units, 30 percent, two bedrooms and the remainder would have three bedrooms. The developers said there is no intent to limit the number of children in the complex.

Wednesday's hearing was just a preliminary one. The plans have to be refined and reviewed further by several boards and commissions before the Town Council makes the final decision.

Project price high

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town can bring its police operations from the basement of the Town Hall to a modern facility, for \$1.3 million, an Illinois architect told town officials Wednesday night.

The architect, Steve Polson of Polson Architects, said that for cost the town could build a police headquarters that would include a prisoner's block, a photography laboratory, an exercise room and a training room none of which are available to police now.

The plan proposed by Polson includes a separate building to house the town's new ambulance operations.

Richard Sartor, town manager, who previously had been a Manchester police officer, said the current police headquarters doesn't have any of the facilities for security or detention of prisoners.

Polson recommends the south side of the Sand Hill Road property as a site for the proposed facility.

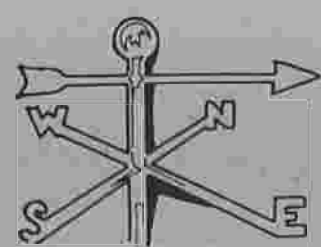
Leone suggests change

EAST HARTFORD — A plan proposed by Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, calls for converting East Hartford High School into a junior high and merging that high school with Penney High.

Leone is also proposing that the board close Norris, Steve and Stevens elementary schools by the 1982-83 school year and to close Burnside Elementary and Sunset Ridge and O'Connell middle schools by 1985.

Leone is expected to present the plan formally to the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. In his report Leone said he chose Penney High to be the new East Hartford High because it is bigger and has better library facilities and other amenities such as industrial arts and art areas.

Under the plan being proposed by Leone the town would have a total of 11 schools by 1984 whereas now it has a total of 18 schools.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Miller runs OWLS convention

BOLTON — Dorothy R. Miller, a former six-term state representative, presided at the recent annual convention of the National Order of Women Legislators held in Waterville Valley, N.H.

"It was a smooth running convention this year," the past president said. "There was no changing of bylaws — something that always creates quite a hassle."

Mrs. Miller explained that members of the group, because they come from all over the country, usually keep in touch by written correspondence. The only time they get together, she said, is at the annual convention.

More than 150 past or present women legislators from almost all 50 states showed up at the convention, she said. "The actual work is done at the conventions," she said.

Mrs. Miller said the OWLS is not a lobby group, though there are decisions made at the conventions on what legislation should be supported.

"We meet as a caucus and decide what we will all work towards, and what legislation will be backed. If there is common interest, then it is supported," she said, adding that the group is not primarily concerned with promoting women.

In fact, she said, the most drastic action the group took on any women-related issue was a boycott of all states that didn't support the ERA amendment. In the states that didn't ratify ERA, she said, their annual convention was not held.

"It's more an informational type of thing," Mrs. Miller said about the nature of the conventions. "We all have an interest in women in politics. We don't endorse any particular type of legislation. It's more to just get together and exchange ideas."

Mrs. Miller is now a secretary at the high school, and has served on the OWLS in various capacities since 1959. During the years between 1958 and 1978 she served 12 years in the General Assembly representing the towns of Bolton, Andover, Coventry, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Vernon.

She is currently secretary of the town's Ladies' Fire Auxiliary, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, a member of the Lioness Club, clerk for the Planning Commission and lay leader of the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Highlights of this year's convention included being addressed by Governor Hugh Gallen and a dedication of a history book of the order.

Mrs. Miller said ideas were tossed around about several contemporary issues, including effects of federal budget cuts, energy, drug abuse and reapportionment.

She said many times the center's hours, "I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours."

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which she said many times the center's hours, "I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours."

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which she said many times the center's hours, "I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours."

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which she said many times the center's hours, "I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours."



DOROTHY MILLER no hassles

Poison Information Center funds sought

COVENTRY — Saying a "vital public service" has been taken from the people, State Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-53, has introduced legislation attempting to restore full funding to the state Poison Information Center in Farmington.

"The center has not been meeting its obligation since June 1, 1981," Helfgott claims in a news release, "due to lack of funds provided by the state."

Helfgott, a native of West Willington who represents Coventry, Tolland and Willington, says the Republican plan to reduce federal and state spending is the culprit here.

"I recognize that many people are advocating a reduced governmental role and elimination of many state services. I feel

strongly that in this instance the state has an obligation to continue to provide a service that can save the lives of citizens

who have ingested toxic substances. During the last municipal elections, I was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

he said many times the center's hours, "I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours, I've been here since the center's hours."

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

During the last municipal elections, she said, she was continually criticizing the Republican plan to reduce spending, which

Astro-graph

December 11, 1981
Even stronger bonds will be cemented this coming year with friends you already consider near and dear. Each of you will play more helpful roles in the other's life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reliable allies will stand by your side again today, but one with whom you've previously had problems may attempt to sabotage their allegiance to you. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those upon whom you normally can depend may hold views today that are in opposition to yours. If you believe in what you're doing, go it alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be a take-charge leader today if you choose to be, but your fear of making mistakes might hold you back. Keep your pride out of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Although your intentions will be good today, you may try to incorporate changes associates might find disturbing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you deal with associates and companions today. What might start out as an easygoing discussion could

opened a light 11-point hand and South started a draw to game. Declarer, a new student of the game, held up his ace of spades until the third round, displaying good technique. Then he forgot safety and crossed to dummy's ace of hearts and called the king and queen discarding two small diamonds from his hand. Now came the inevitable club finesse. Lost to West who cashed his high spade and the 10 of hearts to defeat South one trick in his game.

"On what had I to find the club finesse wrong and both major suit winners in West's hand," mused South. South was unlucky, but he missed a rare line of play. After he won the ace of spades he could ensure a sure-out trump by playing ace and another club.

This safety play guarantees nine tricks against all possible adverse card combinations. If West held the club king he takes it and the last spade.

Should East hold his nine, South will still wind up with just three trumps and would have made at least four-odd by taking the club finesse, but the last rubber bridge is "make your contract."

On today's hand, North

opened a light 11-point hand and South started a draw to game. Declarer, a new student of the game, held up his ace of spades until the third round, displaying good technique. Then he forgot safety and crossed to dummy's ace of hearts and called the king and queen discarding two small diamonds from his hand. Now came the inevitable club finesse. Lost to West who cashed his high spade and the 10 of hearts to defeat South one trick in his game.

"On what had I to find the club finesse wrong and both major suit winners in West's hand," mused South. South was unlucky, but he missed a rare line of play. After he won the ace of spades he could ensure a sure-out trump by playing ace and another club.

This safety play guarantees nine tricks against all possible adverse card combinations. If West held the club king he takes it and the last spade.

Should East hold his nine, South will still wind up with just three trumps and would have made at least four-odd by taking the club finesse, but the last rubber bridge is "make your contract."

On today's hand, North

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



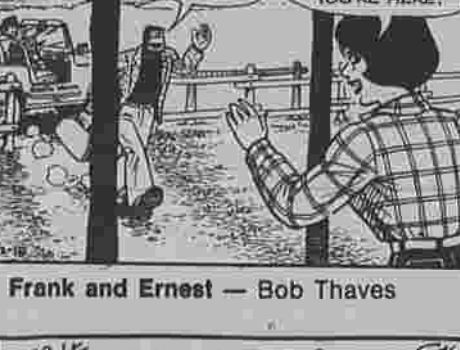
Levy's Law — James Schumister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



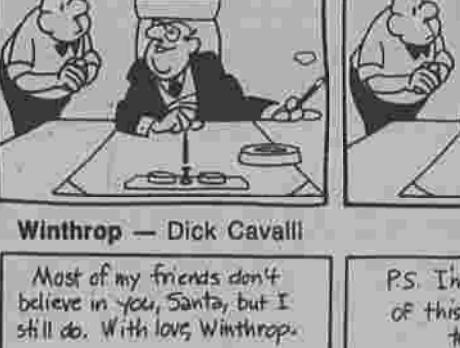
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



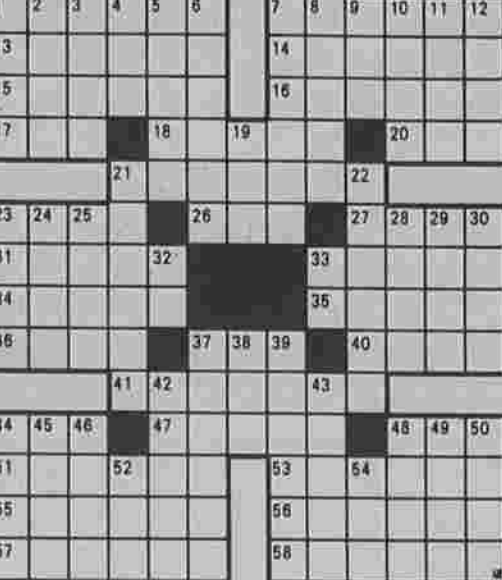
PS. I'm sending a copy of this gift request list to my parents.



Crossword

ACROSS
1. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
2. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
3. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
4. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
5. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
6. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
7. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
8. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
9. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
10. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
11. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
12. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
13. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
14. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
15. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
16. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
17. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
18. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
19. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
20. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
21. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
22. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
23. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
24. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
25. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
26. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
27. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
28. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
29. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
30. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
31. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
32. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
33. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
34. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
35. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
36. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
37. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
38. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
39. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
40. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
41. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
42. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
43. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
44. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
45. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
46. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
47. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
48. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
49. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
50. 1000 ft. high mountain peak

DOWN
1. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
2. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
3. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
4. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
5. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
6. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
7. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
8. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
9. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
10. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
11. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
12. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
13. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
14. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
15. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
16. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
17. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
18. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
19. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
20. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
21. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
22. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
23. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
24. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
25. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
26. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
27. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
28. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
29. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
30. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
31. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
32. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
33. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
34. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
35. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
36. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
37. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
38. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
39. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
40. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
41. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
42. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
43. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
44. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
45. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
46. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
47. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
48. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
49. 1000 ft. high mountain peak
50. 1000 ft. high mountain peak



CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"IL ENKMBKB GGMNH ME ROH
AMKP GD GGMNH LGSF OHCT
DTGI C ERTHH ENKMBT. MR
EQSKPE CE MD ROH DGB OCP
BQR MKRG MR." — BHTCFPMKH
DMRJBHTCFP
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I knew Steinbeck well. I remembered how burdened he was by the Nobel Prize. He had to give a better account of himself. — Saul Bellow

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



100 DEC 10

FAMOUS-BRAND



SAVE OVER \$5! with Rebate!

CONAIR 1200-Watt Pro Blower/Styler
 Caldor Reg. Price 14.99
 Caldor Sale Price 11.76
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 9.76

Lightweight styling ease with 2 heats and 2 speeds. Also has styling nozzle, #063. *See clerk for details.



PROCTOR-SILEX Multi-Function Coffeemaker
 Caldor Reg. Price 21.99
 Caldor Sale Price 18.76
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 15.76

Switches automatically from 'brew' to 'keep warm' to save energy, preserve fresh flavor! Also has coffee-saving 'brew-for-two' insert-basket. Model #K301. *See clerk for details.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Versatron Electronic Countertop Oven
 Caldor Reg. Price 108.97
 Caldor Sale Price 88.40
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 7.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 81.40

Electronic oven sensor lets you broil, bake, toast—perfectly! Removable pan and door. Model #C202000. *See clerk for details.



CLAIROL 'Kindness' 3-Way Hairsetter
 Caldor Reg. Price 34.87
 Caldor Sale Price 28.43
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 8.76

Includes 20 tangle-free rollers. Offers 3 ways to set; conditioning mist; water mist or dry-set. Model #K420. *See clerk for details. (W270)



SAVE OVER \$6! with Rebate!

GILLETTE 'Body & Curl' Hair Curling Iron
 Caldor Reg. Price 14.99
 Caldor Sale Price 11.76
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 8.76

*See clerk for details. (W270)



SUNBEAM Vista Deluxe Mixmaster Mixer
 Caldor Reg. Price 119.94
 Caldor Sale Price 88.70
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 83.70

*See clerk for details. (W710-100)



WARING Can Opener & Knife Sharpener
 Caldor Reg. Price 17.99
 Caldor Sale Price 13.87
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 10.87

Has hands-free operation with automatic shut-off. Cutting unit pops out for easy cleaning. Model #C02328. *See clerk for details.

HOLIDAY GIFT BUYS!



GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Can Opener
 Caldor Reg. Price 15.97
 Caldor Sale Price 12.88
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 9.88

Opens all size cans quickly and easily. Large smooth edges. Removable cutting unit. #EC32. *See clerk for details.



CLAIROL 'Crazy Looks' Speedy Styling Wand
 Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
 Caldor Sale Price 7.87
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 4.87

Ready to use in just 50 seconds! Has nonstick coating; includes convenient heat rest. #DC-2. *See clerk for details.



CUISINART Deluxe Food Processor
 Mfr. List \$260
 Caldor Reg. Price 199.00
 Caldor Sale Price 157.00
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 15.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 142.00

*See clerk for details.



HAMILTON BEACH 3-Speed Hand Mixer
 Caldor Reg. Price 13.99
 Caldor Sale Price 11.22
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 8.22

Lightweight and portable for use anywhere in the kitchen! Easy-clean ejectable beaters. Model #97AL. *See clerk for details.



TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Pastry Toaster
 Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
 Caldor Sale Price 14.88
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 11.88

Longer, wider slots plus color key for frozen/thawed foods. Also has hinged crumb tray. Model #B703. *See clerk for details.



THERMORADOR Electric Radiator
 Caldor Reg. Price 109.99
 Caldor Sale Price 88.76
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 85.76

Diatomaceous fluid heats quickly, cools slowly; doesn't need recharging! Thermostatic control shuts unit off at desired heat to save on electricity. Has easy-roll wheels. Model #1500. *See clerk for details.



EDISON 1920-Watt Compact Space Heater
 Caldor Reg. Price 22.99
 Caldor Sale Price 19.60
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 16.60

Fan-forced hot air with thermostat control. Has safety lipover switch, and fold-away handle. #S24652. *See clerk for details.



TOASTMASTER Toaster-Oven-Broiler
 Caldor Reg. Price 49.99
 Caldor Sale Price 41.70
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 38.70

Extra large slots for 'real-meal' cooking! Has easy up-front controls plus bake/roll chart. #C30. *See clerk for details.



EDISON 1320-Watt Compact Space Heater
 Caldor Reg. Price 22.99
 Caldor Sale Price 19.60
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 16.60

Fan-forced hot air with thermostat control. Has safety lipover switch, and fold-away handle. #S24652. *See clerk for details.



TOASTMASTER Toaster-Oven-Broiler
 Caldor Reg. Price 49.99
 Caldor Sale Price 41.70
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 38.70

Extra large slots for 'real-meal' cooking! Has easy up-front controls plus bake/roll chart. #C30. *See clerk for details.

CAPTURE THOSE HOLIDAY MEMORIES WITH KODAK!

SAVE \$21 with Rebate PLUS \$10 Caldor Coupons!

KODAK Colorburst 250 Instant Camera with Electronic Flash
 Caldor Reg. Price 59.70
 Caldor Sale Price 48.80
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 10.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 38.80

Includes built-in electronic flash! Fully automatic—just aim and shoot for those great once-in-a-lifetime holiday memories! *See clerk for details.

BONUS! Copy Print! Coupons Worth \$5!

KODAK Colorburst 50 Instant Camera
 Caldor Reg. Price 24.70
 Caldor Sale Price 19.96
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 16.96

The gift to make anyone say 'smile'! Aim and shoot. Convenience gives you great color prints for the holidays!

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON KODAK PREPAID PROCESSING MAILERS!

- PK-20 Mailer for 20 Slides 2.43
- PK-36 Mailer for 36 Slides 3.87
- PK-59 Mailer for Super 8 or 8mm Movies 2.87

(RAINCHECKS WILL BE GIVEN, BUT WE CANNOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY OF RAINCHECK ITEMS BY CHRISTMAS)

MANCHESTER

1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON

Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM TO 10 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 10 PM • SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

BUSINESS / Classified

Paralegal career offers good pay

If you want to reach beyond the field of a legal secretary — where you will find ever-expanding opportunities in areas ranging from environmental law to personal injury to bankruptcy — your next step upward is the career of a paralegal or legal assistant. You're beyond the status of a legal secretary but are not qualified or do not have the financial means to be a lawyer.

The paralegal is a development of the post-World War II era. In brief, you work under the supervision of a lawyer and take care of many of the duties in a law office short of what the lawyer must do for himself/herself. For instance, you may not set fees, represent a client in court or give legal advice.

What a paralegal may do varies widely from office to office. The National Association of Legal Assistants (NALA) in Tulsa, Okla., outlines some of the duties of the legal assistant, but its list is by no means all-inclusive.

The NALA says a legal assistant, under the supervision of a lawyer, "shall apply knowledge to lawyers, clients and courts." The legal assistant can "design, develop and modify procedures... prepare and interpret legal documents... research, assess, compile and use information from the law library and other references; and analyze and handle procedural problems that involve independent decisions."

In some offices, a paralegal can draft briefs, perform detailed legal research, conduct client interviews, draft wills, deeds, mortgages and contracts, as well as supervise and manage office staff.

The American Bar Association has issued only general guidelines on a paralegal's duties. No state has either passed legislation defining what a paralegal is or set performance standards. However, the NALA has established a Certified Legal Assistance Program that involves completing a two-day comprehensive examination.

Legal assistants were first extensively employed in the probate field, says Webster's Legal Secretaries Handbook. They were generally legal secretaries who worked for lawyers on wills and probate cases. The secretary eventually became as qualified as the lawyer to carry out certain administrative acts. As the lawyer's time was saved, the secretary's value to the firm increased — and the secretary's pay reflected this increased value.

Later, paralegals were used in real estate, corporate, litigation and trust law. Today, such fields of law as bankruptcy, admiralty, criminal and labor relations depend heavily on the paralegal.

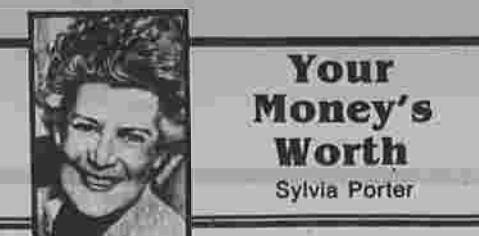
If you are interested in pursuing a career as a paralegal, you may choose one of several directions, says the Merriam Handbook. As a legal secretary you may ask to be assigned work projects within the firm that would lead to a paralegal career. You also may watch the kinds of work done by paralegals in your office, and become familiar with the job duties. You might offer to assist in your spare time.

In addition, universities and community colleges throughout the country offer a number of paralegal training programs. Several of these programs meet the American Bar Association's requirements. Check your local bar association or local colleges for assistance.

If you're blocked by financial considerations, age or ability, this is one more way to jump over the barriers. But be warned: competent and experienced legal secretaries are becoming increasingly rare, while experienced paralegals are multiplying rapidly.

It will be that in coming years, you may find it harder to get employment as a paralegal than as an experienced legal secretary — a twist you might find hard to imagine. But right now, both are in high demand by the modern law office. And the pay is superior.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Manchester business booming

Economy good for rental firm

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

In a time when most people would rather not talk about their businesses, Don Fisch can't say enough about his.

Fisch is a customer accounts manager at Taylor Rental Center on Center Street and he's a very busy man. Because, as Fisch will tell you, with sky-high interest rates on loans, rampant unemployment and the specter of financial ruin lurking at every corner, individuals and companies would rather rent what they once were willing and could afford to buy.

The new consumer philosophy has led to an increase in profits in the last year of 15 percent for the rental center. The business has extended its line of merchandise to include an ever-growing list of those items folks want only on a temporary basis. Fisch says he opens about two new accounts every day.

"When things get bad for others they get good for us," says Fisch with a smile. "Of course we'd rather be realizing these profits because people had more money to spend not because they have so little," he adds.

THE CENTER STREET store is owned by John and Barbara Wilber and Mildred Beaupre. They also own another rental center, in Hartford and plan to open yet another in Wethersfield.

"And believe me," says Fisch, "if things weren't good, we wouldn't be opening at another location."

Most of Taylor's customers are now the small contractors who find they need some piece of heavy, specialized machinery but don't want to pay the high interest rates on money they would have to borrow to purchase the equipment, says Fisch.

"If you're a small contractor and you need a front-end loader for a couple of weeks you're not likely to go out and spend \$25,000 to buy it," says Fisch. "No, you'll come to me and rent it and save on interest, maintenance and storage costs. And the cost of the rental is tax-deductible."

STAGGERING interest rates had led to some seemingly nonsensical renting by some contractors.

"One customer we have is renting a loader for two months. The cost of rental would pay for the loader. But because of the rates, he doesn't want to borrow the money."

In heavy equipment Taylor stocks everything from compressors to cement mixers, from sand blasting equipment to powered post hole diggers, ranging in retail prices from \$50 to \$30,000.

And when times are rough, people, says Fisch, like to practice a little escapism, so Taylor has been busy renting out serving bowls and silverware by the truckload for parties.

"Just talk to a caterer or a restaurant," says Fisch. "They'll tell you people are doing a lot more partying these days and the banquet halls are always full."

FISCH SAYS Taylor recently added another 500 dinnerware place settings to their 1,000. Often Taylor rents to caterers who don't have the equipment or can't get it clean in time to deal with the surging business.

Not only are people living it up to forget their troubles, says Fisch, but they're partying and spending the little money they have, because "tomorrow they might be out of work and have nothing. So they enjoy it now."

Tuning into this desire to have a good time and forget the bad Taylor, which usually does very little advertising, ran an ad before Thanksgiving offering Mom the chance to enjoy after dinner coffee with her family instead of washing the after dinner dishes in the kitchen.

For just \$2 a person, plates, and utensils from Taylor could be spread over the table and when dinner was over, the dirty dishes simply had to be placed back in the rack and returned to Taylor.

THE DAY before Thanksgiving, Taylor, which on a normal day completes about 35 transactions, was swamped with 125, most of them requests from local moms who didn't want to face the feast aftermath.

Fisch says Taylor has also seen a sharp increase in the competition between companies which had economic times creates.

"Companies are worried about business and are doing all they can to promote sales and invent new strategies," says Fisch.

"That means more sales promotions, more conventions, more business meetings. Which means they're renting overhead projectors, lecterns, silver serving sets for after-the-meeting dinners," says Fisch.

"These companies feel a need to go all out when they have a meeting or a convention," says Fisch, "but obviously they can't afford to buy what they need. So they rent the accessories they need to help them look flashy and successful."

THE HOUSING crunch has even brought some new customers to Taylor, Fisch says. With the price and unavailability of housing more people are choosing to renovate or add on to their homes and stay in them a few more years instead of buying, and they're choosing to do the work themselves.

"And," Fisch adds happily, "people are coming to us to rent the paint sprayers and other tools they need."

Fisch says he doesn't see the pain and in sight for the suffering economy but adds when things do get better he hopes Taylor can continue the same success it is enjoying now.

"One people realize we're here they think of something they need and they come in," says Fisch. "I'll bet I'll see you back in here in six weeks. Take a look at these silver-plated spoons. Now could you afford to buy them?"



Don Fisch, customer accounts manager at Taylor Rental Center, shows off some of the many dishes and table linens the firm offers for rent.

Pooler picked

Consumer Reports Plan would shift costs to users

HARTFORD — WFSB Vice President and General Manager G. William Ryan has announced the appointment of William Pooler as manager of design and graphics. Pooler, a Manchester resident, has been the station's art director for the past three years.

Pooler assumes a major role in determining the graphic image for WFSB and WFSB Productions. Recently, Pooler developed the design for and coordinated the building of the station's new news set.

He has won awards from the New York Art Directors Club (The One Show), the Broadcasters Design Association and the Hartford Ad Club.

A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, Pooler holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts, with a concentration in painting and illustration. Pooler came to WFSB in January 1979, from WBSZ-TV in Boston, where he was a member of the graphics staff. He also served as a documentary cinematographer with the armed forces radio and television network, stationed in Tripoli, Libya.

William Pooler

Whether or not consumers' utility rates will pay for cost overruns on new power plant construction will be determined in part at hearings in Washington in early December before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Large, privately owned utilities generally favor a proposed rate change that would allow them to shift out to consumers the cost of building new plants.

Opposed to the change are the American Public Power Association — which represents municipally owned utilities that often purchase power from large investor-owned utilities — and an array of consumer organizations.

Opponents of the change argue that utilities should continue to finance power plant construction by selling stocks and bonds and by borrowing from banks. Such financing puts the construction project under the scrutiny of the banking and business community, whether or not to loan the money. Individual investors buying bonds to finance construction can likewise make their own decisions before lending their money to a construction project.

Utility rate-payers cannot. If they want electricity, they have to buy it at the rate set by the utility.

And the FERC has proposed allowing electric utilities to raise rates to pay for any construction work in programs they have trouble financing.

Initially, no hearings were scheduled on the change in the proposed rule, and the proposal was to have simply a two-month comment period. Later, the agency extended its comment deadline (from Sept. 22 to Oct. 30) and announced the December hearings.

To qualify for the rate hike under the FERC, a proposed change, the utility would have to show a low bond rating and an above-average amount of capital invested in plants under construction compared to the rest of the industry.

As it is, many utilities are having great difficulty paying for nuclear power plant construction. Of all power sources, nuclear plants are the most expensive and time-consuming to build.

The Washington (state) Public Power Supply System nuclear power development project, for example, was scheduled to cost \$5.5 billion. It is now expected to cost more than three times that amount — \$23.8 billion. That cost, compared into the rate base several years from now, is expected to triple consumers' electric bills.

On Nov. 5, the state of Washington passed a referendum that prohibits power plant starts without a public referendum.

While the FERC is seeking to ease electric utilities' financial problems with a construction cost pass-along, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may let utilities start power plant construction without demonstrating financial ability to finish the project — something they now must do.

Current NRC rules also require that utilities be capable of paying for the decommissioning (dismantling) of a plant (\$30 million to \$100 million, according to a 1978 congressional report), since the average life of a nuclear power plant is only about 30 years. Besides the future cleanup bill, construction costs are escalating because of inflation and other factors.

Consumers Union's evaluation, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on computerized thermostats.

(c) 1981, Consumers Union

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Dean C. Williams and Jacqueline Williams to Leonard Parracino and Lorena Parracino, Unit 1275, Royal Arms Condominium, \$50,900.

Thomas J. Crockett to M & K Construction Co., parcel of land on southerly side of Putnam Street, \$20,000.

Saffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real Ety Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, to Thomas N. Munsell and Susan M. DeGennaro, Unit 521A, Building Four, Northwood Townhouses, \$47,900.

Trustees of South United Methodist Church, to Stephen J. Durnnowicz and Gail A. Durnnowicz, property at 147 Carriage Drive, \$87,000.

Romar Associates, a partnership, to Joan E. Fahy, Unit 128, Beechwood Condominium, \$60,000.

Homer B. Perry and Johanna G. Perry to Alfred A. Iacovelli and Jane A. Iacovelli, property at McKee Street, \$70,500.

David Farrell and Dorothy L. Farrell to Laura M. Lyder, property at Ardmore Road, \$65,900.

Alfred L. Hunter and Annette T. Hunter to Edmund Alan Shaw and Diane J. Shaw, property at Hunter Road, \$55,000.

Doctors Offices Inc. to Manchester Memorial Hospital, parcel of land at 17 Haynes St., \$250,000.

Doctors Offices Inc. to Howard J. Lockward, parcel of land at 44 Haynes St., \$10,000.

Heien A. Stamler to Enzo D. Pavan, parcel of land at 586 Keeney St., \$64,000.

Joseph L. Swenson Inc. to Lawrence C. White and Edwin A. White, parcel of land at Wellman Road, \$68,000.

11-day closing set

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. the instant-camera maker, is feeling the pinch of the sagging economy and announced the closing of all company offices and manufacturing plants for 11 days.

The closing will come between Christmas and New Years, and officials say the 14,000 employees can take vacation time or payless time off.

Only a skeleton crew is expected to be working at some of the offices, according to officials.

