

# Legal obstacles hamper Health Department

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

Two homes were recently entered by Manchester policemen on routine investigations relating to arrests. What they found in those homes was apparently shocking enough to the officers for them to make complete detailed reports and list them as "health and fire hazards."

One was an apartment. One was a one-family home in a nice neighborhood.

The officer described in his report a state of absolute filth and a "stench of decayed food" in the house. The house was "totally littered with debris, making it difficult to even walk through," according to the report.

The living room was void of any furnishings other than a large radiator which also had a strong odor. The officer said the "stairway was littered with soiled clothes, newspapers and magazines, making it very difficult to negotiate."

The bedroom on the first floor of the home revealed "signs of human waste" and "the stench was very strong," he said. The entire floor of the bedroom was completely covered with papers, clothes and other throw-away articles, described as "ankle deep."

There were two mattresses on the floor of the two children, ages 12 and 17. There were "no beds visible." The officers investigating could find no light in the bathroom which was covered with broken glass and debris. The officer noted he heard what "sounded like rats" upstairs.

Health department notified

Both reports were given to the town health department, which then finds itself in a "very complicated situation," according to Ron Kraatz, health department administrator.

Such cases are usually much more than a matter of housing code enforcement, Kraatz said, although enforcing the housing code is a difficult matter in itself.

The housing situation may signify many other problems in a family which have existed for a long time.

Kraatz said the health department has been attempting to deal with some situations for a year and problems that have been known for probably as long as the children have been in school.

Often the school nurse will become aware of a health-related problem in a family and refer it to the health department.

However, the problem merely starts here. The health department faces the problem of finding a means of enforcing the housing standards, which is especially a problem when the home is owner-occupied, and the owner refuses to admit anyone from the health department for inspection.

The problem becomes a legal one which is "almost impossible," Kraatz said.

A search warrant is necessary to enter a home in which the owner refuses entrance, Kraatz said, and it is difficult to establish grounds for a warrant, so difficult that the health department has never been able to obtain one.

Police report may help

In the current case, perhaps, the police report could serve as a legal evaluation to establish the grounds for a warrant, Kraatz said.

Once inside a home, the health department must deal with the violations of housing code it may find and the various social service problems which may be related. This particular situation is the "kind of problem we could work with full time," Kraatz said. It is the kind of problem in which many areas of town health and social services could get involved.

In this case the protective services division of the State Department of Social Services has been contacted about the children's welfare. The police department has already been involved, the health department will be involved and the department may work with the schools, Kraatz said.

In extreme cases, consideration is taken for removing children from a home, but this is "very serious," Kraatz said, "and we don't want to go about doing this unless absolutely necessary."

Other services which could be called in to help the

department where there are health-related problems are the Public Health Nursing Association to provide both physical and mental health programs and the Manchester Homemakers to provide basic education on maintaining a household.

In some cases a problem is referred to the town Social Services department which appraises every situation, according to Miss Mary DellaFera, social services director.

If there is social work they can do, they will, but they have to work within the guidelines set by the state laws, she said.

"We work and work and talk with the owners," said Kraatz. In one case, they returned at least 30 times to the house in question, "he said.

Enforcement can also involve making judgments. The inspectors can find a house that looks terrible by most requirements, Kraatz said.

The department's greatest contribution, Kraatz said, is to "help people become responsible for providing what the code requires."

"I don't have a solution," Kraatz said, but he is presently working on redefining what the department is charged with versus what they are able to actually do.

## Must enforce housing code

That list includes minimum standards for all areas of household maintenance and equipment from basic kitchen and bathroom facilities to minimum size for bedrooms based on number of occupants.

Enforcement of the housing code is very difficult in terms of resources, such as the court, time and personnel to deal with the problems. The health department has only four persons dealing with housing problems.

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## Health official says syndrome linked to few flu vaccinations

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd says at least three, and perhaps four, Connecticut residents who have received swine flu vaccinations have been stricken by "ascending paralysis."

Lloyd told a news conference Wednesday the state health Department was asked Monday by the National Center for Disease Control to investigate any connection between the swine flu vaccine and reported cases of the Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Lloyd said since Monday his department has found 10 reported cases of the paralysis in the state over the past three months. In "three, maybe four" instances those with the ailment had been vaccinated for swine flu, he said.

"I must emphasize that we have found no causal relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome," Lloyd said. He said he still considers the vaccine reliable and he urged all Connecticut residents who have not been

inoculated to do so before Dec. 31, when the state vaccine program terminates.

Lloyd said the syndrome is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis.

Nearly 54 cases of the paralysis have been reported in 10 states since the vaccine was introduced. Approximately 30 of those cases reported involved individuals who had previously received the swine flu vaccine.

The reports of persons receiving swine flu shots and later developing paralysis was the latest in a series of blows to the immunization program.

The \$135-million federal inoculation effort was almost killed by an insurance controversy that delayed it for months.

Then, two weeks after the program started Oct. 1, there were reports of elderly persons dying following inoculation. Authorities said, however, the deaths were not connected to the flu shots.

## Finance head quits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Congressman Edwin H. May, Jr., has resigned as the state Republican Finance chairman because of "the pressures of business."

Connecticut GOP chairman Frederick K. Bielbe, who announced May's resignation Wednesday, did not elaborate.

May, who also made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate, has served as the party's state finance chairman since September 1974. His successor was not named, but Bielbe said he was hopeful the post would be filled shortly.

"Ed May has served his party and state with great distinction," Bielbe said in a statement.

"As a congressman, state chairman, constitutional convention delegate, U.S. Senate candidate and, most recently as state finance chairman, he has performed outstanding service," Bielbe added.

The Republican State Central Committee will appoint a new finance chairman.

## Adult school drew 2,239

The Manchester Adult Evening School enrollment for this fall was 2,239 students. This was an increase of 145 over the fall semester of 1975. The largest increases were in the areas of business, adult basic education and English for the foreign born. Slight increases were also noted in the areas of technical skills and home and family interests.

Over 100 courses were offered during the fall, covering a wide variety of subjects.

The Adult School office has already received many phone calls inquiring about the start of the winter semester. It will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Brochures will be distributed to the local banks, libraries, and the Municipal Building by Jan. 10. Mail registrations will be accepted from Jan. 10 until Jan. 21. An in-person registration will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

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## The weather

Lingering snow flurries followed by partial clearing this afternoon. High 59-61. Partly cloudy, windy, tonight, low 18-23. Partly cloudy, windy, Saturday, high 55-58. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through period. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.



A little early, but still pretty

Although still officially autumn, the stairs from Main St. down to Center Springs Park and surroundings look like a winter wonderland after the season's first snowfall which began during the night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Penney's tells Grasso I-291 not needed

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The J. C. Penney Co. has sent a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso explaining that I-291 is not needed for the firm's proposed Manchester location, and slight alterations are being considered for the town's industrial park plans.

These were two of the more recent developments mentioned Thursday night when members of the Neighborhood Committee met to discuss what has happened in the past six weeks concerning the town's planned industrial park.

The session, held at the Whilton Library auditorium was attended by about 35 people.

Stephen Penney read several letters concerning the relocation of I-291, including the letter from the Penney firm to Gov. Grasso.

The highway had to be relocated when plans for the park were announced. The committee has expressed strong opposition to a proposed northern relocation of the highway which would place I-291 directly north of the Croft Dr. area.

The committee had asked Penney officials to write to the governor and express their disinterest in the highway.

"The proposed highway is not needed to serve our facility," the firm's letter to Grasso said. The company said that after the planned expansion of I-96 "we will have ample access without the proposed highway."

Penney also mentioned a letter from John Drake of the State Department of Transportation that projected the traffic count on the proposed route of I-291 in the year 2000 would be about 27,000 vehicles per day. This would be similar to the amount of traffic carried on I-86 between exits 99 and 100, according to Drake.

A letter from Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss was also read.

Shugrue wrote that completion of the planned expansion and improvements to I-86 is "years away."

Weiss had said that he hoped the work could be completed in conjunction with Penney's planned opening in Manchester in 1980. The company, however, has said that it can open the center without the completion of the I-86 work. They would require the installation of temporary

ramps until the work is finished.

Grasso said that he has written to Gov. Grasso that members of the committee are interested in meeting with her to discuss I-291. (Five members of the committee recently met with Shugrue about the highway.)

Penney said that he has been told that there is "a very good chance" of arranging such a meeting.

—See Page Fourteen-A

## Fear mounts tanker might rupture

NAUUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — An fragile, abandoned Liberian tanker ground in some of the Atlantic coast's richest fishing waters, spilled more oil today and Coast Guard officials are concerned her hull may split wide open.

The 540-foot Argo Merchant — laden with 7.6 million gallons of heavy No. 6 fuel oil — for two days has been hung up on the sandy Nantucket Shoals some 27 miles off Cape Cod.

"It's beginning to show hull stress and so forth," the Coast Guard spokesman said. "But she is still intact."

"Some oil was lost to the rough seas last night, but this would be from the back and forth surging action caused by the waves. It's the spillage from the top of the cargo tanks, not from the hull or anything like that," he said.

"We are going to have an overflight to see what happened during the evening and to determine the extent of the spillage," he said.

"The weather has worsened. This is the most important factor in whether or not she can knit out the situation," he said.

Six foot seas and 19 knot winds were reported in the area.

## Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

HARTFORD — Mayor George Athanson today is considering whether to investigate the alleged beating of the Rev. Austin Lewis, 42, of the Church of God, Wednesday night by policemen outside his home. Police allege he interfered with their efforts to arrest Lewis' son.

BRIDGEPORT — A complaint the city is not complying with anti-discrimination rules in the federal revenue sharing action caused by the waves. It's the spillage from the top of the cargo tanks, not from the hull or anything like that," he said.

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WASHINGTON — A federal judge says Richard Nixon, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell must pay damages to their wretip victim, Morton Halperin.

WASHINGTON — President Ford, in a message to thousands of onlookers at the lighting of the National Christmas Tree Thursday, called for a "rededication to timeless values: peace on earth and good will toward men."

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Police Chief Henry Ramos said Thursday he will file complaints against any stores which open Sunday in Fall River in violation of the state's controversial "Blue Law." Many other communities are not enforcing the law pending the outcome of court challenges.

BOSTON — Greater political unity among western European nations could be of vast benefit to the United States, according to

Venezuelan Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta said the "temporary resolution" of OPEC's pricing problems would last only from Jan. 1 to June 1.

Asked if the dispute meant the breakup of OPEC, Hernandez said, "we are going to see what will happen," holding out for a price freeze, said in an interview the other 11 countries would increase their prices by a further 5 per cent July 1.

Conference sources said it seemed likely that the 11 countries might try to raise their prices a further 5 per cent in July, after the temporary scheme ends.

Richardson estimated the new oil price increase would mean a minimum \$2 billion out of the pockets of American consumers in the coming year.

He told a news conference in Washington Thursday a 5 per cent price increase would translate into a surge of \$1.7 billion in U.S. dollars spent abroad in 1977 and, at the consumer level, a \$2 billion boost in the cost of fuel and the energy component of other products.

In a dramatic gesture, Yamani left the talks for eight hours Thursday to fly home for consultations when it appeared his call for a six-month price freeze would not prevail.

Yamani, one of the most powerful voices in the organization, had been holding out for an price freeze because the economic recovery of the industrialized world had not been as strong as expected.

Saudi Arabia also held out against a decision reached by the other 12 members when in 1974 it refused to go along with an agreement involving taxes and royalties that Saudi Arabia later changed their minds and applied the same rates as other members retroactively.

### National

AUGUSTA, Maine — Gov. James B. Longley and town officials from Mashepe, Mass., agree the federal government must ultimately provide the solution to Indian land claims facing both Mashepe and the State of Maine.

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BOSTON — Greater political unity among western European nations could be of vast benefit to the United States, according to

### International

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian security forces killed 51 black nationalist guerrillas in the past three days of operations, the military command announced today. It is one of the biggest tactical reports ever announced since the war between the guerrillas and the Rhodesian white government forces began.

MADRID, Spain — Self-declared members of a left-wing guerrilla group that kidnapped a high government official announced today they did not agree to the abduction and offered to go away the place where Antonio Maria de Urquijo, president of the Council of State, is hidden.

Police are checking the authenticity of the offer.

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### Scott's world: Mac's now back

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — McLean Stevenson, who looks and suffers like the guy next door, doesn't work at this illusion. He is, indeed, the prototype of the average school.

At least that's how Mac sees himself.

Mac is back this month with his own half-hour series playing much the same character he did for two years on Doris Day's sitcom and for three years in "M-A-S-H" — the nice guy beset by problems with which he can almost cope.

Stevenson himself regularly faces almost insurmountable confrontations.

Just getting "The McLean Stevenson Show" on the air was enough to give most actors a terminal case of the bends.

It started with deceptive simplicity. After two years of Doris Day and a like sentence in "M-A-S-H," Mac

worried of ensemble acting in situation comedy.

He was prevailed upon to devote another year to "M-A-S-H" while NBC waited in the wing with a pair of hot producers ready to role an exciting variety show.

"Before we could get the variety show going, the producers split up and NBC dropped the project," said Mac during a rehearsal break at the network. His basset-like face mirrored a long acquiescence to the fickleness of fortune. "I was left out in the cold."

"But NBC still wanted me. They signed me to a one-year contract. I did a variety special which might have worked into a weekly series. But it didn't pan out."

The show, in fact, was planned on all sides. Mac unconsciously gave a perfect imitation of a man whose undergarments are too tight.

"So I wound up doing guest shots. I made a nice weekly income on talk

programs and game shows. Last spring I brought this situation comedy to me."

What they brought him was almost a mirror. Stevenson could see himself as Mac Ferguson, a midwestern hardware store owner assailed on all sides by vexations large and small.

In his new series Mac is bedeviled by a snide old mother-in-law, a loving wife, an oversexed teen-age son, a divorced daughter and two grandchildren.

"We shot the first seven episodes," he said. "Then NBC changed program executives. The new guys didn't like one of the actors and replaced him with another."

They scrapped the first seven episodes and started from scratch. Do you know what that does to a cast? "Still, we weren't too upset. We thought we had plenty of time because we were going on the air in January. Suddenly they told us we were on Dec. 1."

"We've been working morning, noon and night ever since. The minute we finish a show it's on the air. We're running as fast as we can. Nobody knows when or if we'll ever catch up."

Happy, Stevenson is accustomed to adversity. He invaded the nightclub field last year as the opening act for Glen Campbell at the Las Vegas Hilton.

He was as successful on stage as he had been in his variety special. Mac's not a stand-up comic. He doesn't sing, dance or do card tricks. After a few performances things went so badly he informed the hotel he was quitting.

Backstage I said I was packing and leaving immediately. Stevenson recalled. "Then Baron Hilton, president of the Hilton chain, came to my dressing room to ask why I was leaving."

"I spent an hour raving about how I didn't like what I was doing, my act was terrible and that I was quitting. Mr. Hilton asked me one favor — to go on stage the next show and repeat exactly what I did him."

"That's what I did. I got laughs you wouldn't believe. I was on for almost an hour. Fortunately, Mr. Hilton taped the performance. I ran it back, patched it up and it became a hit opening act. I quit for different reasons on stage every night. The audience loved it."

Stevenson and Campbell, moreover, drew record breaking crowds.

Mac sees himself as the classic man caught in the middle, a chronic victim of circumstances.

As Lt. Col. Henry Blake in "M-A-S-H," Mac was confounded by the troops. Now as Mac Ferguson, he is at the mercy of a feckless family.

"I chose to play Colonel Blake as Everyman instead of making him a buffoon," Stevenson said. "I'm doing the same thing with Ferguson. He tries to cope."

"The truth is, it doesn't take much acting on my part. Both Blake and Ferguson are really me."



Outrageous love match

In one of the silver screen's most outrageous love matches, Jessica Lange, the blonde human sacrifice, tries to resist her giant captor, King Kong, in the new version of the 1933 classic. The script adheres generally to the 1933 production while logically working in references to ecology, the oil crisis and, not incidentally, the show business hoopla that goes with movies like "King Kong." (UPI photo)

### Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Butch Cassidy" 9:00; "Vanishing Point" 7:30  
UA East 2 — "Romeo and Juliet" 8:00  
UA East 3 — "Beyond the Grave" 7:30; "Devil's Crypt" 9:05  
Vernon Cine 1 — "Horsefeathers" 7:00; "Duck Soup" 8:00; "Coconuts" 9:15  
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Longest Yard" 7:15; "Hustle" 8:30  
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" 1:00-3:10; 3:30-5:40; 6:11-8:10  
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Marathon Man" 2:00-4:25; 7:00-9:25-11:45  
Showcase Cinema 3 — "King Kong" 2:05-4:25-12:15

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### THEATRES EAST

1 "THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" (R) Wed. & Thurs. 2:10-7:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:10-7:30 4:30-7:30 9:25-11:45

2 "MARATHON MAN" (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:10-9:40 Fri. & Sat. 7:10-9:40 9:25-11:45

3 "KING KONG" (PG) Friday, Mon. & Tues. 2:05-4:25 Sat. & Sun. 11:20 a.m. 2:10-4:30 7:10-9:25 11:45

"TWO-MINUTE WARNING" (R) Wed. & Thurs. 2:05-7:15 Fri. & Sat. 2:10-7:30 4:30-7:30 9:25-11:45

"CARRIE" (R) Wed. & Thurs. 2:10-7:30 Fri. & Sat. 2:10-7:30 4:30-7:30 9:25-11:45

### Anthony Arno popular man this time of year

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Each time this year Anthony Arno becomes a very popular man. He is in the business of renting Santa Claus suits and he reports many people go to great expense to recreate the image of Kris Kringle.

"Some of those Santas really go to great expense to look right," Arno, 56, says. "Some of them pay about

\$70 to get beards made from the fur of a yak. And they insist their jackets have silk linings. They will even pay extra to get the linings put into the jackets."

Arno is the owner of a rental agency which lends out a wide variety of items. He says he has about 150 Santa suits in stock which he expects to rent out to about 500 people between

now and Christmas Day.

"I rent each suit about three times during the holiday season. Most of them are rented to stores, offices, and factories holding Christmas parties," he said.

"I'm talking about the men who play Santa as a hobby, not the professional Santas," Arno said of

those who pay big money to look just right. "The professionals play Santa to make money, and want to keep their expenses down. The hobbyists are different. They are willing to pay good money to make certain they look like the merry old soul. Those hobbyists get a thrill out of playing the part."

# Restaurant Guide

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17 DECEMBER 17

### Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
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### Opinion

## When people act out of principle

Unable to get any satisfaction from the telephone companies, a number of women who want their names listed in the telephone book have taken their case to the feds. They have been joined by the women's movement, including the National Organization of Women and Women's Equity Action League.

The plaintiffs have filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission asking the FCC to order telephone companies to grant upon request, separate free listings for both adult members of a household.

The time-honored practice has been to give only one free listing for each telephone, usually in the husband's name. (The listing is not "free," of course, but is part of the subscription charge.)

It is not just a matter of sexual equality. The women's organizations complain, no doubt with much justification, that they are forced to spend much unnecessary time, effort and money trying to locate women whose names aren't in the book. Unless they know the

husband's name it can be impossible. The companies claim that if they had to give every subscriber who wanted one a second listing, the cost of producing directories would be greatly increased. Large or small, this cost would naturally be spread around to every other subscriber.

There's an extremely simple solution to the problem: The telephone company will be glad to give you as many extra listings as you want — if you pay for them. The charge ranges from 27 cents a month in New Jersey to a \$1 month in New York.

Even the latter would seem to be a modest enough amount for any woman who, for ego satisfaction or the convenience of people trying to locate her or for professional reasons, feels she needs her own listing.

But obviously, it's not the money; it's the principle of the thing. And as we know from history, most of the world's troubles have been caused by people acting out of principle, and dragging everybody else willy-nilly along with them.

## Refreshing glimpse of our next century

The magical year 2001 is only 25 years away — magical in that it will mark not only the beginning of a new century but also a new millennium.

Not that many people expect it to be The Millennium, the Biblical thousand-year period of universal peace, happiness and prosperity. Americans, with 75 years of the tumultuous 20th century behind them, look forward to 2001 with far less naive confidence than an earlier generation greeted 1901.

Thus with all the doom-saying we are accustomed to hearing, it is refreshing when a group of experts, who are not life speculators, come up with some encouraging prognostications about America and the world at the turn of the next century.

Top executives and planners with Continental Oil Co. were asked to take a peek at 2001 and these are some of the things they saw, as reported in a recent edition of the company's employee publication:

— Progress will be made on all of the world's major problems. The rate of population growth is already slowing, they note, and industry's harmful impact on the environment is lessening.

— Politically, the terms liberal and conservative will be outdated by A.D. 2001, think these thinkers. In the years ahead, there will be more concern about the quality of life in America, which would normally be called liberal, but it will be dealt with in a financially responsible way, which normally would be associated with conservatism.

— In business, there will be a great deal of attention to ethics and the social responsibilities of corporations, but problems will be worked out in a spirit of co-operation rather than confrontation between business and government.

— The federal government will dwarf all other American institutions more than it does today, but since educational levels will presumably be higher, there should be a higher level of competency in government than there is today.

As we look forward to 2001, both problems and opportunities obviously abound. As one of the experts sums it up, we can either fall victim to the former or we can fulfill the latter. It is up to us.

### Stamping out forgers

It hardly seems worth the effort or the risk, but the criminal mind will apparently try anything to avoid making an honest living — even printing fake postage stamps.

Although it is not as popular or potentially profitable as counterfeiting money, stamp forgery is as old as stamps themselves, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson reports that during the past year postal inspectors and Secret Service agents cooperated in stamping out three major bogus stamp operations. The largest involved a five-man Tennessee ring that printed approximately \$170,000 in counterfeit 50-cent stamps.

To show just how dishonest these guys were, they intended the stamps to be used for mailing packages of cocaine after it was flown illegally from Mexico and South America.

— Energy requirements will increase more slowly, and we will be in an age of conservation and reclamation. For example, the recycling of aluminum takes only five per cent of the energy needed to manufacture virgin aluminum. Recycled steel requires 75 per cent less energy than steel made from ore.

— The combination of telephone, video computer and cable television networks will become increasingly important in shopping and office work, greatly reducing the need to use transportation.

— The economies of individual nations will become increasingly interdependent, and this will provide the foundation — if not the necessity — for political co-operation.

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### Open forum

### Today's thought

## Heavy truck traffic affects home values

To the editor: In your editorial Dec. 15 entitled, "Housing Studies only a Good Start," you commented on the creation of two committees studying ways and means for lower-cost homes in Manchester.

We applaud your comment, "We think that lower home prices, while a commendable goal, should not be the ultimate criteria." We applaud you further when you remarked, "In summation, holding the cost of home ownership down involves many things which Manchester, as one town, may or may not be able to influence."

It seems to me that Manchester, as one town, already has been influencing (and continues to influence) the value of homes and, instead of appointing yet two more study committees in a continuing labyrinth of study committees, the administration need only expand a policy it has been following, wittingly or unwittingly, for several years.

I refer to the unlimited use of heavy-duty (8-10-12 wheelers, capable of traveling coast-to-coast) on residential streets. I refer also to the failure, again wittingly or unwittingly, to enforce speed limits on residential streets.

Specifically (because I live in that area), I refer to the two-way commercial and industrial vehicles of 8-

10-12 wheelers, and many of them coast-to-coast rigs) that use Parker St. in Residence Zone A, as a short-cut to and from the north, south, east, west, northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest.

The situation has had the effect being sought by the administration and the study committees — it has lowered property values.

Talk to any real estate broker or salesman and they'll tell you the same thing — that property values on Parker St. in Residence Zone A, have been lowered. Worse of all, they'll tell you that the properties there aren't selling at any price.

Forget what the town manager or town planner tell you or what the town assessor's revaluation figures will inform you — those properties on Parker St. (and on many other residential streets in Manchester) are devaluated and continue to be devaluated.

To those of you reading this letter who are worried about prices of homes and anxious to see property values lowered, just petition the administration to do the same for your section of Manchester as it has done and continues to do for Parker St. Ask it to expand its policy of unrestricted commercial and industrial traffic on residential streets.

Sol E. Cohen  
51 Jordt St.  
Manchester

## Cities show the way to better government

WASHINGTON — If President-elect Carter wants ideas for getting people involved in government and in improving services, he should look at what's happening in some of our cities.

Pleasant in South Carolina interviews all municipal employees quitting their jobs to find out what they think is wrong with the way things are run.

In Independence, Mo., neighborhood councils elect representatives to keep in close touch with specific city departments. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, achieves the same end through state associations.

Plainfield, N.J., has organized a citizens group which makes recommendations to the mayor in preparing and reviewing the annual city budget.

A Worcester, Mass., steering committee seeks out executives in private industry who will volunteer their services to the city part time. Major contributions thus far has been

in developing a financial control and reporting system.

Madison, N.J., has compiled a list of citizens expert in specific fields. They're called in, when needed, to come up with solutions to persistent municipal headaches. Scottsdale, Ariz., holds regular sessions aimed at finding new ways to handle nagging problems, invites private professionals, academic types and the officials concerned.

Fond du Lac, Wis., has held citizen meetings in school cafeterias to get the views of low-income residents on community needs and on priorities for investing federal development funds.

Worthington, Ohio, used volunteers, including architects, for planning, financing and constructing major improvements in a public park.

Fairfield, N.J., has set up an ombudsman office to help residents deal with city agencies. The deputy city administrator analyzes the complaints, and when he finds a pattern, identifies policy changes necessary to prevent recurrence of the problems.

Lancaster, S.C., requires city employees to turn in something called a Fix-A-gram whenever they note potholes, missing stop signs and other problems in their daily work, whether concerned with their own department or not.

Livonia, Mich., has a complaint service staffed by 30 volunteers, each of whom has gone through an intensive five-week training program covering each city department, social agencies, local recreation programs and clubs and organizations which offer service to citizens.

Greenville, S.C., has set up suggestion boxes at convenient points through the city to encourage citizen suggestions and complaints.

With the cooperation of the National Science Foundation and a number of high-technology industries, a California non-profit organization has placed science advisers in 11 California cities to discover ways in which new technology can be used to improve efficiency and services.

Recent reviews of efficiency studies seem to indicate that feedback, both positive and negative, is perhaps the prime essential in improving productivity. And in fact, those city and county departments known to this reporter which have set up systems which encourage citizen response have, in my mind, the best records of efficiency. By contrast, the closed systems, more often than not, end up as hopeless quagmires. Shortchanged citizens are shunned from official to official and clerk to clerk until they give up in despair.

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## Peter Rabbit now 75 years young

By PETER J. SHAW LONDON (UPI) — Raise your glasses, children of all ages, to Peter Rabbit's 75th birthday. Beatrix Potter's "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" was first printed Dec. 16, 1901. The world famous bunny story, the spinoff from an illustrated letter to a sick child, has sold uncounted millions of copies in at least 14 languages.

Publishers Frederick Warne and Britain's National Book League are saying "Happy Birthday, Peter Rabbit" with an exhibition of Beatrix Potter's original drawings and manuscripts at National Book League headquarters until Jan. 14.

"Peter Rabbit has probably achieved more international goodwill than the United Nations," actress Nanette Newman said in opening the exhibition Wednesday. Beatrix Potter, who died at 77 in 1943, was a gifted artist as well as writer and her landscapes, village scenes, flowers and animal studies are also featured exhibits.

Born into a wealthy London family, her affection for pets led her to buy, when in her mid-20s, a young rabbit — the original Peter.

"The Tale of Peter Rabbit" began as an eight-page letter in 1893 to a five-year-old sick boy, Noel Moore, eldest child of her former governess. It was illustrated with 16 pencil sketches and began: "My Dear Noel, I don't know what to write to you, so I shall tell you a story about four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter."

Five years later Beatrix Potter considered making the story into a book. She retrieved her original letter and wrote the text into a hard-bound exercise book.

She made 42 accompanying pen and ink sketches and the book was



Santa takes to wheels

At the University of Connecticut Santa's "sleigh" has wheels. Shuttle bus driver Peter G. Ramey of Manchester, a junior business major, dons the regalia of Santa Claus during his tour of duty on the main campus at Storrs. Appropriately enough, Ramey guided his passenger-carrying "sleigh" along the "Red Route" for shuttle buses. (There's also a Blue route.) The stunt heralded the end of regular classes for the semester and the start of final examinations. (UConn photo)

## Fire chief thanks donors

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa extended thanks today to those persons who provided coffee and doughnuts to the fire fighters in last Thursday's fire on Oak St. Chief Rivosa thanks Fanny's Kitchens, the Army-Navy Club and neighbors on Oak St. for their contribution for the fire fighters on the bitterly cold morning. About a dozen persons were left homeless by the fire.

## Dress very informal at Canyon Villa

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Clothes. Residents of the 18-unit Canyon Villa Apartments can take them or leave them. Most leave them. And in February, clothing will become optional at the 78-unit Manor Villa, another complex owned by the same operators.

Terry Parker, 32, opened the nudist living Canyon Villa complex in June. It was half occupied and losing money, but six months after it dropped its drawers and locked the gate, the complex is full.

Parker says he hopes clothing-optional will spread to whole subdivisions of individual homes. He sees clothing-optional as a personal freedom.

"It allows people to be friendlier," he said. "Everybody has been conditioned so heavily that they can't imagine life without it." The concept has worked well in the small Canyon Villa complex, Parker said, and there have been no distur-

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## Your predictions, please

Do you have a hunch, a premonition, a vision about where an earthquake is going to strike, or maybe just uncanny luck of making guesses? The U.S. Geological Survey would like to hear about it.

It is not that the survey places much credence in clairvoyance. But as part of an effort to separate fact from fallacies about earthquake predictions, it has begun keeping score on all predictions brought to its attention.

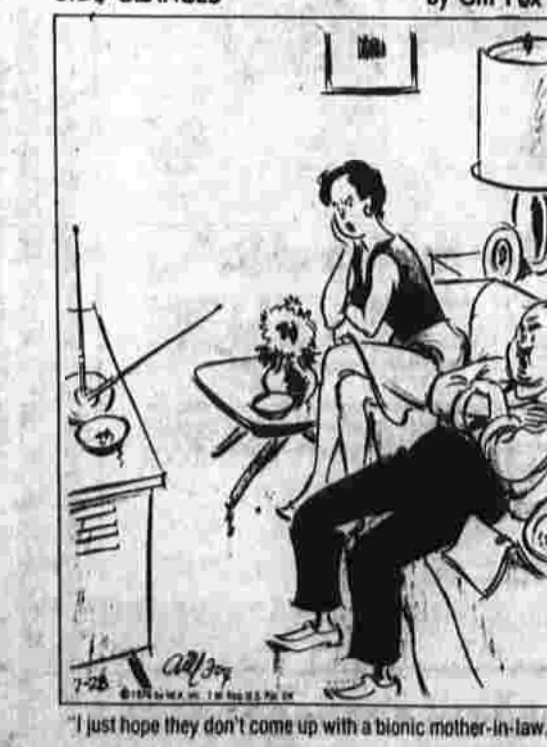
As Roger N. Hunter, a geophysicist at the USGS earthquake center in Denver explains: "While scientists are only beginning to solve the problem, others have been claiming to be able to predict earthquakes since time immemorial. Someone had predicted a great California earthquake nearly every year, sooner or later one of these predictions will be right. Because wrong predictions tend to be forgotten, the result of a correct prediction could be

instant fame and a great deal of harmful public credulity." The best antidote to fictional claims, he says, is a good dose of fact, but the facts will be lacking unless they are accumulated.

One thing the survey will not consider is a prediction made known after an earthquake happens. The seismicity of an area — that is, its proneness to earthquakes — will also be taken into account by its computer in rating a prediction. Earthquakes are so common in California, for example, that any given day will probably have one, whereas Florida has so few that odds are very much against a chance date being correct.

Interested parties are invited to participate in the program by sending their predictions by letter to the attention of Mr. Hunter, U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Mail Stop 968, Box 25046, Denver — Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225.

### SIDE GLANCES



## FDA orders recall of sage seasonings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of pounds of sage and poultry seasoning is being recalled because the Food and Drug Administration says it is rodent and insect contaminated.

The products, distributed nationwide, were manufactured by Frank Foods Inc. of Cincinnati, which began the recall shortly before Thanksgiving and is continuing it. FDA said the "rubbed sage" was packaged in eight ounce, as well as one, three, 10 and 28-pound containers under the brands of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Holle's," "Red and White," "Nilda," "American Inn," "Freeman," "Host Favorite," "Frosty Acres," "All Kitchens," "Ryser's," "Parde" and "Community Club." It carried the code numbers G 271 through G 290.

The poultry seasoning, in 10-ounce as well as one and 30-pound containers, was marked under the labels of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Red and White," "Nilda," "Host Favorite," "Plee-Zing" and "Frosty Acres." It carried the code numbers G 282-292.

The FDA said 820 pounds of the sage and 250 pounds of the poultry seasonings still is on the market.

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Carol at the Capitol

Residents of Mansfield and Southbury Training School fill the halls of the Capitol with song as they gathered in Hartford Thursday for their annual concert. (UPI photo)

### Federal intervention sought to end cigarette smuggling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cigarette smuggling—dumping millions of dollars into organized crime coffers—is so prevalent that every other pack sold in New York City comes from an illegal source, experts say. A Massachusetts official, testifying this week before the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, said that unless the federal government outlaws the contraband cargo nationally, it will abandon the nation to "criminal overlords." The government panel Thursday made public its report, which found state and local governments lose at least \$300 million a year in tax revenues because of the smuggling. It recommended, however, that "the states, not the federal government, should be held responsible for the resolution of this problem." It said stiffer state laws and more vigorous enforcement should be carried out. Morris Weintraub, president of a

wholesalers' group, said "one out of every two packs consumed in New York City is bootlegged. The underworld has become the biggest wholesaler in the state of New York." Weintraub, who heads the Council against Cigarette Bootlegging, said smugglers have netted at least \$750 million in profits on the East Coast alone during the last 10 years. Owen Clark, Massachusetts tax commissioner and president of the National Association of Tax Administrators, said if the federal government failed to impose nationwide regulations it would amount to "abandoning our national destiny to criminal overlords."

"It seems incomprehensible that organized crime can divert such enormous funds" from the states without the federal government moving to prevent it, Clark said. Bootlegging developed on a major scale within the last 10 years, primarily because several states boosted the sales tax on cigarettes, the report said. The cargoes are purchased in Southern states where the tax is low and then taken to such Northern states as New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts where the tax is high. Modifications to the Police Department lobby were completed this week to accommodate computer equipment and to provide a separation between the general public and prisoners being processed. The changes were required to provide maximum security for new data processing and communications equipment and to improve overall security of the building, according to Dep. Chief Richard Sartor. Sartor said it was necessary for the expensive equipment to be in a place where there is 24-hour surveillance. It is next to the dispatchers on the first floor. A new front entrance door was installed as well as two new doors with security locks to the computer room and the new area which has been made for processing prisoners. All work was done by town public works crews. Costs for supplies and materials are being assumed by the police department, Sartor said. Modifications for the old Circuit Court space upstairs from the department will be done in January, Sartor said, also by town crews. The large courtroom will be divided into four areas including a large training classroom, an office for the training officer and the community relations officer and two storage rooms.

### Yesterdays

25 years ago

Anthony J. George is elected president of the Italian-American Society.

10 years ago

Tom Stowe, former sports editor of The Herald, retires from the American Red Cross after almost 25 years service.

### Beck bill would ban state officials from moonlighting

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's attorney general, treasurer and comptroller should not hold outside jobs while they are employed by the state, according to State Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield. She proposed legislation Thursday which would prohibit them from doing so. Mrs. Beck also filed legislation which would raise the salaries of these employees and various other state officials.

"Connecticut has a tradition of good government and this is the avenue to continue to provide better government for the citizens of the state," Mrs. Beck said. "It's the state's responsibility to pay its public officials an adequate salary so that we can require them to exclude other employment in order to avoid any appearance of conflicts," she added. Mrs. Beck expressed serious concern earlier this week over Attorney General Carl Ajello's alleged involvement in the purchase of a Miami Beach oceanfront hotel—the Fontainebleau.

There is currently no provision in Connecticut law which prevents Ajello from maintaining his private law practice, while he is employed by the state. Nevertheless, Ajello removed himself Wednesday as a private lawyer from negotiations in the purchase of the hotel.

Although Mrs. Beck has not accused Ajello of any impropriety, she has said people might get the wrong idea about his involvement in the hotel purchase and the state cannot afford to have its image tarnished. Under Mrs. Beck's proposal, the salary of the lieutenant governor would be raised \$10,000 to \$28,000. The Treasurer, the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the Comptroller would get raises of \$5,000 each.

### Police department remodeling done

Modifications to the Police Department lobby were completed this week to accommodate computer equipment and to provide a separation between the general public and prisoners being processed. The changes were required to provide maximum security for new data processing and communications equipment and to improve overall security of the building, according to Dep. Chief Richard Sartor. Sartor said it was necessary for the expensive equipment to be in a place where there is 24-hour surveillance. It is next to the dispatchers on the first floor. A new front entrance door was installed as well as two new doors with security locks to the computer room and the new area which has been made for processing prisoners. All work was done by town public works crews. Costs for supplies and materials are being assumed by the police department, Sartor said. Modifications for the old Circuit Court space upstairs from the department will be done in January, Sartor said, also by town crews. The large courtroom will be divided into four areas including a large training classroom, an office for the training officer and the community relations officer and two storage rooms.

### MCC expresses interest in offering SOC courses

Manchester Community College is among several institutions in Connecticut which have expressed interest in participating in the Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC) which was adopted this week by the Commission for Higher Education. Several post secondary educational institutions are already participating in SOC. The SOC network of over 350 colleges

throughout the United States enables service personnel to take college-level coursework and progress steadily toward a degree with a minimum of difficulty in transferring credit. It enables both active personnel and veterans to make full use of their military education and experience in planning their academic and professional careers. Schools must meet certain conditions in order to participate in the program.

### Johnston to call square dance

Earl Johnston of Vernon will be the caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Johnson, the club's regular caller, will be assisted by Russ and Anita White who will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Solomonson have door duty for Saturday's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. James

Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. John Thieling and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timbrell. The club's annual Christmas party will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Wadwell School. Members, if they so wish, may bring a \$1 gift for a grab bag. The gifts should be marked with the sex of the person for whom they are intended. Tickets for the club's New Year's Eve party may be obtained from any member of the executive board.

### Give Michaels Money this Christmas

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### East Germans demanding right to leave for the West

JOSEPH B. FLEMING BONN, West Germany (UPI)—At 1 p.m. several months ago, four agents of the East German State Security Service rang the bell at a flat on the third floor of an apartment house at 28 Schweriner Strasse in the Saxony city of Riesa and arrested Dr. Karl Heinz Nitschke. The 46-year-old physician is one of the estimated tens of thousands of East Germans who have braved Communist displeasure by applying for permission to leave the German Democratic Republic for the West. The flood of applications is said to be worrying East German leaders. It is causing concern in West Germany, too, where fears exist that growing unrest in the East could lead to an explosive situation. The fact that large numbers of persons are daring to stand up and demand the right to move to West Germany is seen as a sign that East Germans are losing their fear of the government. The national West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag commented, "This is the worst thing that can happen to a dictatorship — when subjects turn into citizens and lose their fear." Nitschke was arrested because he is one of the leaders of the movement to leave, according to the Society for Human Rights in the West German city of Frankfurt. Nitschke demanded the right to leave for himself, his wife Dagmar, his 12-year-old daughter Marion, and the 64 other residents of the steel-producing city of Riesa. All had filled out formal applications asking for permission to leave. When permission was denied, Nitschke sent an appeal to East German leaders with copies to the United Nations, and various civil rights groups in Western nations, including the Frankfurt society. He was arrested

as a result and the others were interrogated, the Frankfurt society reported. All 15 were picked up by the secret police but 12 later were released, the society said. West German officials say reports from East Germany indicate there is literally a "flood" of applications being made to leave. They have no exact figure. Some estimates range as high as 100,000 and 200,000. There is no confirmation of such figures, but officials say that tens of thousands is a likely number. Western reports on the 200,000 figure prompted a denial by the East German news agency ADN. The agency said the Western reports are barefaced lies designed to defame East Germany. The ADN denial applied only to the 200,000 figure. It itself gave no figure. Western newsmen who asked the East German foreign ministry how many had applied were told the applications are a domestic matter and no concern of outsiders. The applicants are basing their demand to leave on the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, the East German constitution, and the humanitarian aspects of the declaration of last year's Helsinki European Security Conference. For years the West German government has been haunted by the fear of another revolt in East Germany. The memory of June 17, 1953 when East Germans took place in East Berlin and throughout East Germany still is strong. Soviet tanks and troops crushed that revolt as they later stamped out the Hungarian revolution and Czech attempts to steer an independent course. Western officials see no sign now of another uprising in East Germany, but they fear growing pressure on the government and repressive measures could lead to an explosive situation. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, a respected newspaper that circulates through West Germany, said Erich Honecker, the general secretary of the East German Communist party, "will have to keep an eye on the pressure gauge."

**CB Convac**  
A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Follow with the handle of "Ink Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

### YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT STORE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M. VISIT CALDOR'S TOYLAND

**Special Group Men's L.E.D. Swiss Case 5 Function Watches**  
Our Reg. \$25  
Now \$26  
Shows hour, minute, second, month and date. Fine Swiss Styling, incredibly accurate.

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Our Reg. \$3.99  
Ship's wheel or light house.

**AQUA VELVA After Shave Lotion**  
4 oz. 17  
89¢

**BIC Disposable Razors**  
Pack of 3  
Reg. 55¢  
37¢

**Home TV Game by Roberts**  
Automatic digital on screen scoring. Two detachable remote controls. Paddle size, ball angle and speed adjustments.  
Our Reg. 79.70  
\$59

**KRACO 23 Channel Citizens Band Radios**  
DELUXE KCB 2320  
Reg. 119.99  
\$87

**SUPER DELUXE KCB 2320**  
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**Early American 7 Pc Fireplace Ensemble**  
6370  
Lustrous black with solid brass eagle ornaments. Drawing screen, 30" x 21", 4" fireproof and 18" high andirons.

**3 Hr. Firelogs**  
Duraflame or 79¢  
Sterno logs.

**21 1/2" Log Carrier**  
Reg. 127.00  
\$80

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
Slide Rule Memory Calculator  
\$21  
Keys to P, parenthesis, Y to X, power, square root, percent, sine, tangent, etc.  
30 per store. No Rain Checks.

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Our best selling fashion neck chains, bracelets, anklets, diamond earrings and diamond pendants. Newest styles in line.  
A. Diamond Earrings 14.97  
B. Diamond Earrings 19.97  
C. Diamond Pendants 18.97  
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**Emerson Automatic Phonograph**  
Our Reg. 39.99  
\$34  
Deluxe changer holds 6 records. Shut off automatically. Easy to carry, includes 45 rpm adapter.

**BULOVA ACCUTRON**  
\$75.00. It costs that little to buy Bulova Accutron, the dependable electronic watch that needs no winding, ever. It's a beautiful watch to give, a welcome gift to receive. And if no one gives you the right time, buy it for yourself. Just ask for Bulova Accutron, from \$75.00.

**SAVE UP TO 50% OFF Plant Stands**  
Attractive stands to show off your plants. Choose wood, plastic or metal. 4 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2".  
Reg. 7.99 to 15.99  
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Floral Decorated Plastic Pots & Saucers  
4 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 9 1/2"  
77¢  
Many sizes in colorful "space of life" pattern, others - daisy and berries.  
Assorted Rope Plant Hangers  
Sturdy hangers for pots or baskets. Our Reg. 99¢  
44¢

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**100% SOLID STATE**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 100% Solid State 19" diagonal Color TV**  
Our Reg. \$49.70  
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One button automatic time tuning, black matrix in-line picture tube, brilliant, true color.

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Quintre II picture tube, one button automatic color, automatic time tuning.

**STANLEY DOOR-VALET Automatic Garage Door Opener**  
Our Reg. 119.95  
\$97  
Fits any overhead type door. Operates from car, garage or house. Positively locks garage door. Reverses action automatically. Install it yourself!

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**SALE: FRI. and SAT. Daily and Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**

### CHRISTMAS PARTY SALE

**PHILCO 9" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE TV**  
100% Solid State  
\$74

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Model HP-10  
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Reduces Static Shocks Moisturizes Air  
FROM \$48

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100% Solid State  
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**HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHWASHER**  
NEW 1977  
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**ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II**  
100% SOLID-STATE  
NOW ONLY \$378  
1910C 19" DIA.

**CRAIG CAR STEREO IN-DASH HEADQUARTERS**  
model 3521  
Nat. Adv. 129.95  
IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE CAR PLAYER \$99.95

**Westinghouse UPRIGHT FREEZER**  
13.1 CU. FT. - 450 lbs.  
\$258.

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\$148.

**AN OVEN THAT COOKS TO ORDER!**  
Hotpoint NEW MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TIME OR TEMPERATURE COOKING!  
Model RC930T  
COME IN FOR A LIVE DEMONSTRATION!

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MANCHESTER  
273 West Middle Tpke. Manchester  
OPEN MON-FRI 9 AM - 9 PM  
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The Full Service Store  
TELEVISION APPLIANCES  
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17



### Minimum wage to increase for many workers in state

Minimum wages for thousands of Connecticut workers increase Jan. 1 either 10 or 20 cents an hour depending upon the occupation, State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said today.

All employees who formerly were not covered by the Federal Wage and Hour laws and those covered by the law after 1966 will receive \$2.31 per hour, up from the current \$2.11 level. These would include such workers as restaurant and hotel restaurant employees, those in hotels, motels and convalescent homes, bowling alleys, barber and beauty shops and private and public educational facilities.

At the same time, the minimum hourly wage for agricultural workers in the state increases 20 cents an hour from \$2.01 to \$2.21. Unchanged at \$2.31 is the current hourly minimum wage for most manufacturing workers and others employed by mercantile establishments and businesses dealing in interstate commerce.

Commissioner Santaguida reminded employers that state statutes (Sec. 31-58) provide for automatic adjustment of the statewide minimum wage to one-half of one-per cent above the federal level which goes up to \$2.30 an hour in January. For the past year, Connecticut has had two minimum wage rates, \$2.21 and \$2.31, in accordance with these federal laws which are now standardized at \$2.31 for most all occupations other than agriculture.

Exempt under the state minimum wage act are such categories as domestics in or about a private home, some of whom are covered by federal law, employees of camps or resorts open no more than six months per year, volunteers in non-profit organizations, federal employees and outside salesmen.

Changes in the minimum wage rates are explained in notices being mailed to employers.



### Promoted at Regal's

Brian Pender of Columbia was recently named assistant store manager of Regal Men's Shop, Inc. in Manchester. Pender will be in charge of the first floor departments and will assist store manager Israel Snyder throughout the store.

At age 28, Pender has had 10 years experience in men's retail positions, having worked in two men's specialty shops and two major department stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He said he is "looking forward to serving the people of Manchester and the surrounding area."

Pender is a native of Coventry. He attended Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. He is a bachelor.

### Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
Suzanne L. Flocken to Teckla V. Wennergren, South Woodstock, property at the Northfield Green Condominium, \$34,500.  
Rose D. Derry to Wesley V. Feshler and Kristine Feshler, property at 9 Cole St., \$47,30 conveyance tax.  
**Executor's deeds**  
Suzanne Row, executrix of the will of William J. Rowe, to Daniel H. Burnett and Carol A. Burnett, property at 140-142 Bissell St., \$38,000.  
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., executor of the will of Lura W. Rush, to Sally M. Goodman, property at 214 S. Main St., \$56,000.  
**Judgment lien**  
Society for Savings against August Pazzenti Sr., \$2,323.59, property at 31 Marshall Rd.  
**Building permits**  
Vintage Homes, East Hartford, home at 31 Joan Circle, \$32,000.  
J. Lee Albert, wood-burning stove at 45 Marshall Rd., \$150.  
**Marriage license**  
Dennis Roy, 98 Oakland St., and Patricia Warren, 98 Ridge St., Dec. 18. Theodore McCormick, East Hartford, and Mary Ellen Thomson, Vernon, Dec. 23.

### Business

#### Joins National Media

National Media, an agency in Philadelphia, Pa., has added Robert H. Loeb Jr. to its expansion program. Loeb, as copy chief, will head up consumer communications: TV, radio, and print.

He is, as he terms it, "a refugee from Madison Avenue." He spent 11 years at Ted Bates as senior copy writer and served his additional Madison Avenue time as copy head at D'Arcy Advertising, Lenzen & Newell, and Norman, Craig and Krummel.

He has worked on such accounts as Blue Bonnet Margarine, Fleischmann's Margarine, Fleischmann's Dill Pickles, Warner-Lambert's Effergent, Revlon's Silicare, Boye Midway's waxes, Mars Bars, Uncle Ben's Foods, and Marx Toys.

In addition to his advertising career, he is the author of 14 books and recently received a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to complete a novel. He lives with his wife in the "peaceful wilds" of Brooklyn, Conn.

#### Joins firm

Atty. Leonard M. Horvath of Manchester has joined the law firm of David A. Golas, P.C. in Manchester.

He received a B.A. degree in Political Science from LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa., and was graduated from Western New England College, School of Law in May.

While at law school, Horvath received the American Jurisprudence Publishers Award for excellence in the study of Insurance Law.

He has served as law clerk in the Superior Courts of Tolland and Windham counties. He is a member of the Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester Bar Associations.

#### Gerber profit

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company today reported a consolidated net profit for the second quarter ended Oct. 31 of \$182,073 compared to a consolidated net loss of \$292,337 for the same period last year.

Consolidated sales for the three-month period were \$4,543,194 compared to \$2,837,993 for the same period last year. For the six-month period ended Oct. 31, 1978 the company had a consolidated net profit of \$355,339, or 37 cents per share, on sales of \$9,182,782, compared to a net loss of \$491,234, or \$32 per share on sales of \$5,600,239 for the six months ended Oct. 31, 1975.

#### HNC dividend

The directors of Hartford National Corporation today declared a dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock, payable Jan. 29 to shareholders of record Jan. 2, 1977.

#### Seven to get pharmacy licenses

Seven area residents will receive their state pharmacy licenses Dec. 29 at ceremonies for 65 candidates at the State Capitol in Hartford.

They are Alan Grzyb, Donald B. Hansen, Eleanor Romanowicz and George Russman of Manchester, John Ohlund of Coventry and Stephen C. Marchant and Holly H. Martin of Rockville.

Sponsors of the morning licensure program and luncheon honoring the recipients are the Commission of Pharmacy of the Department of Consumer Protection and the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.

#### Economy discussion set

Louis Rukeyser, financial expert and host of the stock market series seen weekly on Connecticut Public Television, will lead a group of investment executives in a panel discussion about the economy on Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Aetna Auditorium, 151 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

The public is invited and will have an opportunity to question Rukeyser and the panelists. Tickets may be obtained by calling CPTV, 278-5310 extension 19.

#### Make It A Green Christmas

**For Holiday Decorating**  
POINSETTIAS  
HOLLY  
GARLANDS  
CEMETERY BASKETS  
WREATHS  
3 WAYS TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES  
1. Cut your own White Spruce or Douglas Fir, or Scotch Pine.  
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3. Balled Live.

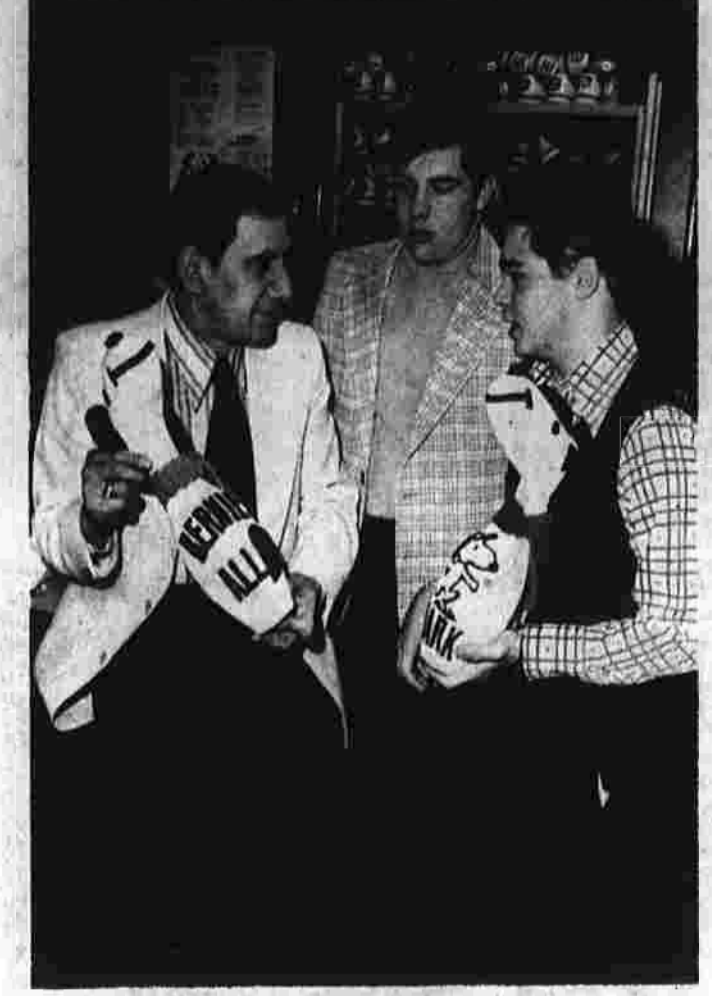
**TERRARIUM KITS PLANT STANDS HERB GARDEN KITS GARDENING BOOKS POTTERY AMARYLLIS BULBS BIRD FEEDERS HOUSE PLANTS**

**WHITHAM NURSERY**  
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Daily 10 to 10 P.M.  
Sat. til 10 P.M.  
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**Adam's Apple**  
Manchester Parkade  
Manchester



### Accepts bowling dolls

Bernie Giovino, left, manager of Brunswick Parkade Lanes, accepts bowling pin "Snoopy" dolls presented to him by Joseph Lea, 15, center, and William Schaller, 15. The boys are making the dolls with the assistance of Mrs. William Schaller. Proceeds from the sale of the dolls will aid the Intensive Education Center. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Bowling pins recycled

Something good is coming from discarded bowling pins. Two teenage boys, Joseph Lea and William Schaller are making "Snoopy" dolls from used bowling pins which they sell. They give the proceeds to the Intensive Education Center, on Park Rd., West Hartford, a school for the mentally retarded and for children with learning disabilities. The school is run by the sisters of St. Joseph.

### Israel seeks commitments on aid from President Ford

BOSTON (UPI)—Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres sought "significant" commitments on aid to Israel from the administration of President Ford this week, The Boston Globe reported Thursday.

### Israel seeks commitments on aid from President Ford

Peres reportedly argued that the buildup of Israel's defense industry would enhance its self-sufficiency and that arms commitments made by the outgoing administration would be less likely to upset the negotiating climate than if made by President Carter during the height of discussion on the convening of a Geneva conference, Beecher wrote.

### Cub Scout news

Cub Scout Pack 152 had a Christmas party at its recent meeting at Bowers School. Den 6 conducted the opening ceremony, and Den 2, the closing ceremony.

Santa Claus was at the party and distributed gifts to the cubs and their younger brothers and sisters. The cubs also brought gifts for the children at the State Receiving Home in Warehouse Point. Refreshments were served.

Progress awards were presented to Edward Garcia, Bear badge; and James Morau, Albert Harris and Gregory Winst, Bobcat badges.

Receiving Webelos activity awards were James Hall, Donald Wright, Mario Doman, Ian Bloomfield, Bruce Giggie, John Kelsey, David Pouliot, Steve Albert, Tracy Corso, Glen Ferguson, Rodney Gill, Brian Kettleford, and David McDowell.

On Dec. 15, the pack had a bowling party. The next pack meeting is scheduled for Jan. 11 at the school.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
The boss and the No. 2 bananas never travel in the same plane — can't stand each other.

George Washington may never have told a lie, but chronicles of the great man's life and times have been the truth more than somewhat.

### "The Fuel Oil Co. Which Saves You Money"

**B&B OIL CO.**  
• 24 hr. Burner Service  
• 24 hr. Notices for Delivery  
• 200 Gal. Minimum  
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300-999 GALLONS PER GALLON 39.9¢  
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Call 648-2947

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**Deluxe 6 1/2 Foot Scotch Pine Artificial Christmas Tree**  
1640 Our Reg. 22.99  
Beautifully proportioned with extra wide, full branches.  
Flameproof, includes sturdy stand.

**Kenner's Play-Doh Ice Cream Truck**  
578  
24 per store, No Rain Checks

**Hasbro's Mickey Mouse Clubhouse**  
8.64  
Charming miniature replica of the real thing! 24 per store, No Rain Checks

**Sturdy, Durable 4 Wheel Trucks**  
3.64  
Gas, dump, delivery and sanitation trucks, military vehicles. 24 per store, No Rain Checks

**Ideal's The Sting Game**  
4.88  
Exciting strategy game based on the movie, "The Sting". 24 per store, No Rain Checks

**Hasbro's Exciting Moving Monster Gun**  
7.88  
Now "em down with this bean gun, as they pass by. As seen on TV!

**Decorative Unbreakable Ornaments**  
117  
Choose ball, bell or egg shape. Pop-up, attractive.

**35-Lite Miniature 2-Way Flame Set**  
2.49  
All clear or multi-color reflectors. Heavy duty wire, sockets & plug.

**3" x 15" to 20" Full 3-Ply Shiny Tinsel Garland**  
88¢ to 99¢  
Extra fine cut, so soft and easy to drape. Many styles, colors, sizes.

**30" Jumbo or 36" 4-Roll Gift Wrap**  
1.67  
Bright, fine quality papers and foils in many Christmas designs.

**20 Pack Boxed Christmas Cards**  
72¢ BOX  
Dozens of attractive designs for happy holiday greetings.

**Save an Extra 20% OFF ALL TOY CHESTS**  
Our Reg. 10.99 to 29.99  
8.79 TO 17.59  
From famous manufacturers like Reeder, Little Tikes, Moderncraft, Roth, etc. 24 ASST'D PER STORE. NO RAIN CHECKS

**Pressman's Movie-TV Horror Make Up**  
6.43  
Lots of fun trying out new scary ideas with this horror make up!

**Monster Make Up**  
8.88  
Make up to look like your favorite movie monster!

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**  
MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE  
VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER  
SALE: FRI. and SAT. OPEN DAILY and SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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**Engagements**



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Sharon Elizabeth Munroe to Dennis Charles Platt, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Munroe of 676 Keeney St.

Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platt of 122 Baldwin Rd. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. She is currently a senior at the University of Connecticut and plans to graduate in May 1977 with a B.A. degree in horticulture.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972 and received a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1976. He is employed as a fund analyst at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He is currently studying for his master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

The couple is planning an early summer wedding in Manchester.



Burtan-Moss Photo

The engagement of Miss Julie Ann Sheridan of Bolton to David Malcolm Robinson Jr. of Keene, N.H. has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan of 106 Hebron Rd., Bolton.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Robinson of Keene. The bride-elect was graduated from Mount Saint Joseph Academy and is currently a junior at Central Connecticut State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. John's College High School in Washington, D.C. and is currently a senior at the University of Notre Dame.

The couple is planning an August 1977 wedding.

**Dr. Lamb**  
**Lose weight to better health**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I visited a doctor last spring whom I'll call Dr. A. He found my cholesterol too high. He told me to be careful of my milk, meat and egg intake. Since then I have visited Dr. B who says it has leveled off. If I eat these products will it come back? Dr. A found a high blood pressure condition. He doesn't believe in a salt-free diet. Dr. B says watch your salt intake. What do you say? Dr. B says I have sugar diabetes. He is trying to control it with a diabetic diet. Does this mean I never eat sweets? I would appreciate your opinion since neither doctor will give me results in different medical opinions. The cholesterol level tends to fluctuate, particularly in some people.

DEAR READER - Medicine is not an exact science. The body is not a precise machine and varies from time to time. The combination of these often results in different medical opinions. The cholesterol level tends to fluctuate, particularly in some people. During the time a person is losing weight, cholesterol may fall sharply. As soon as the weight is stabilized even at a lower level the cholesterol may then rise again. I can readily see where you might have gone to Dr. A when your cholesterol was high and when you visited Dr. B. If you have been restricting your diet and were in the process of losing weight, that your level might be low. If that were true and that were the cause, certainly if you abandoned your dietary program, you'd have a good likelihood of again having a high cholesterol level.

The way to keep the cholesterol level down is to lose weight, change your diet to avoid high-cholesterol, high-fat foods and persist in a diet that avoids these foods thereafter. If you return to your previous habits that were associated with a high cholesterol level, you will find that your cholesterol level will rise again. I can readily see where you might have gone to Dr. A when your cholesterol was high and when you visited Dr. B. If you have been restricting your diet and were in the process of losing weight, that your level might be low. If that were true and that were the cause, certainly if you abandoned your dietary program, you'd have a good likelihood of again having a high cholesterol level.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I think you have a very mild likelihood of the high form of diabetes, and that cholesterol will return too. For more information on how to control it with diet, if you die in controlling cholesterol send 50 cents to The Health Letter, problem is being number 13, Diet, Prevention of Atherosclerosis. Send weight is adequately a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Doctors used to be very strict on limiting salt in people who had high blood pressure. Because new medicines are available that help to eliminate sodium, this does not mean that not all doctors are as strict a diabetic should not have as they used to be. I still think it's a good idea to limit salt if you have a tendency toward high blood pressure. Because new medicines are available that help to eliminate sodium, this does not mean that not all doctors are as strict a diabetic should not have as they used to be. I still think it's a good idea to limit salt if you have a tendency toward high blood pressure. Because new medicines are available that help to eliminate sodium, this does not mean that not all doctors are as strict a diabetic should not have as they used to be. I still think it's a good idea to limit salt if you have a tendency toward high blood pressure.

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WETHERSFIELD  
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Wethersfield  
Shopping Center  
542-4431

Other stores in Hamden, Branford, Southington, Spfld.

**South Church group plans to protest land sale**

The South Methodist Property Interest Committee has formulated plans to try to stop the sale of the church's Hartford Rd. property for elderly housing.

One of its efforts will be made Jan. 30 at the church's charge conference, where the committee will attempt to rescind the vote of the September charge conference to sell the property to the Methodist Health and Welfare Services for a retirement center.

Even before that date, committee members will have an opportunity to voice their complaints at the Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing on the retirement center scheduled for Jan. 24.

If these efforts fail, Robert Van Deck, committee chairman, said Thursday night the committee was "ready to go to litigation."

Fred Setzler of 21 Hartford Rd., though not a member of South United Methodist Church, reported to the committee Thursday night that he was making an effort to have the two houses on the church campus designated historical landmarks.

About 14 members and friends of the church attended Thursday night's meeting, and Van Deck said that there were about 35 people who had attended committee meetings and others who had been unable to attend, bringing the membership up to the 50 mark.

Roger Adams, treasurer, reported that the committee had so far received \$135 in donations. After bills for flyers and stamps have been paid, he reported that there is now \$90.06 in the treasury.

**Brothers accused of larceny**

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - The publisher and former editor of the Connecticut Law Tribune have been arrested on larceny charges for allegedly passing a bad check of more than \$500.

H. Reese Butler, 21, and William S. "Sean" Butler, 34, were arrested Thursday on the complaint of Imprint Inc., a printing firm which publishes the weekly West Hartford News. The firm said the checks issued a year ago were never paid.

The pair was involved recently with plans to publish an afternoon daily newspaper to replace the deceased Hartford Times. The paper never materialized, however, because the younger brother, who also publishes the law daily, said he could not raise the needed capital. Several persons involved with the proposed afternoon daily complained they had not been paid for three weeks' work.

**Flood damage suit trial under way in Rockville**

A suit entered against the Town of Manchester for flood damages that reportedly occurred in 1970 is now being heard in the Tolland Court of Common Pleas in Rockville.

Joseph Kaminski, a resident of 113 N. School St., filed the charges against the town asking for payment because of damage to his property and basement caused by flooding.

The case is being heard before a jury trial at the court. Town officials, including Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, have been subpoenaed for the trial. Weiss was not required to testify, but Giles has spent time this week in the court.

Healey said no eviction notices or wage garnishments will be served in the future.

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**Observes 100th birthday**

Mrs. Johanna Johnson reads a congratulatory note from a friend on the occasion of her 100th birthday Thursday. Mrs. Johnson was honored with cake, flowers and gifts from family and friends. Among the visitors were her daughter, Mrs. Viola Van Gasbeck of 393 Summit St., with whom she made her home, and her son, Clifford Johnson of New Haven. Mrs. Johnson also has a younger sister in the Masonic Home in Wallingford. They are the survivors of a family of nine children. (Herald photo by Duni)

**New Haven sheriff puts moratorium on eviction notices**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sheriff Henry F. Healey has deputized the Christmas spirit in New Haven County and his men will refrain from serving eviction notices during the holidays.

"This is the time of year when people try to do things for other people, and this is probably the only thing a sheriff can do," Healey said Thursday.

Healey said no eviction notices or wage garnishments will be served in the future.

A burglary was reported at North Manchester Church, 300 Parker St., on Thursday night. The incident was reported at the police station by a man who said he had been in the church when the burglary took place. The man said he saw a man enter the church and take a television set and a radio. The man said he saw the man leave the church and get into a car. The man said he saw the car drive away from the church. The man said he saw the car drive away from the church. The man said he saw the car drive away from the church.

A wage garnishment can be served for any amount above \$99 but, Healey said, "How far does \$99 go these days? You don't want to attach a man's pay before Christmas because the kids wind up without a gift or without a Christmas tree."

Healey said no eviction notices or wage garnishments will be served in the future.

**A gift for those interested in Railroads and local history**

**Silk Along Steel**

with more than 35 illustrations of trains, railroad-related buildings, etc., for the first time tells the story of the South Manchester Railroad, once the shortest privately-owned railroad in the nation. The author sets the scene in the first chapter by outlining the development of railroads in the United States and in Connecticut, then launches into the origins of the SMRR. Not only does he describe the rolling stock, the yard facilities, schedules and more, but also he describes the influence of the owners, the Cheneys of silk-manufacturing fame, on the Town of Manchester and the region. He discusses the economic factors which forced an end to passenger service and, ultimately, the sale of the line.

available at: \$3.95 plus tax

- Reed's Harrison's
- Train Exchange
- Westtown Pharmacy
- Manchester Historical Society
- Cheney Homestead

**Police report**

A 25-year-old man was charged Thursday night with charges of possession of a non-narcotic controlled substance and having a weapon in a motor vehicle after being apprehended on several motor vehicle violations Thursday night.

Donald P. Mooney, of 90 Wells St. was stopped at Wells and Spruce Sts. after his vehicle was reported to have hit two utility poles, one at Clinton and School Sts. and a second at School and Spruce Sts., within a few minutes of each other.

The initial motor vehicle charges included reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension, evading responsibility, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A lab test of a substance found in the car revealed a positive test for a cannabis type substance. The weapon found was a large hunting knife, police said.

Mooney was being held today in an \$5,000 surety bond. Court date was set for Jan. 13.

Geoffrey Lees, 28, East Hartford was being held today for court appearance on a \$250 cash bond on charges Thursday of criminal mischief and third-degree larceny. The charges stem from the theft of a spare tire from under a truck in a parking lot on Purcell Place.

North Manchester, 33, of 225 Briarwood Dr., was charged with disorderly conduct after disturbance at his home. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation and later to St. Francis Hospital. He was not processed at police headquarters, but scheduled for court Jan. 3.

Robert M. Orland, 22, of 1214 W. Middle Tpk., was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Jan. 17.

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**Lottery number**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number drawn Thursday night in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery was 04-Drange-111.

Jack E. Mullins, 58, a retired sailor from Gales Ferry won the top prize of \$200,000.

**DRUM AND GUITAR SALE**  
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**MEYERS PIANO AND GUITAR**  
111 Center Street, Manchester  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 11 TO 8  
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

**DRUMS**

	Reg. Retail	Sale Price
• 3 pc. set	\$210	\$160
• 4 pc. set (one only)	\$350	\$175
• 5 pc. set (one only)	\$450	\$275
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**AMPEG ELECTRIC GUITARS**

	Reg. Retail	Sale Price
2 Only	\$284.50	\$175
2 Only	\$297.50	\$195
2 Only	\$384.50	\$225 with case
Base Guitar 2 Only	\$304.50	\$204 with Case

**YAMAHA ELECTRICS**

	Reg. Retail	Sale Price
4 Only	\$475	\$350 With Case

**YAMAHA 6 STRINGERS**

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
FG100	\$132	\$102 (3 only)
FG200	\$209	\$175 (3 only)
FG 300	\$365	\$250 (1 only)
FG 360	\$376	\$275 (1 only)
FG 75	\$109	\$85 (60 avail.)
Classical FG220A	\$261	\$225 (1 only)
Classical FG150A	\$166.50	\$140 (1 only)

**YAMAHA 12 STRINGERS**

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
FG 260 8 Only	\$251	\$175

**VENTURA BASE GUITARS**

2 only with cases	Reg. \$269.95	NOW \$175
-------------------	---------------	-----------

**VENTURA ELECTRICS**

1 only	Reg. \$269.50	NOW \$175 with case
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**HONDO STUDENT GUITARS**

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10 IN STOCK	\$45.00	\$35

**MARTIN CASES**

6 only	Reg. \$110	NOW \$65
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**LYLE GUITARS**

4 only	Reg. \$170	NOW \$110
--------	------------	-----------

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REDUCTIONS ON ALL ACCESSORIES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
MARLBOROUGH MICROPHONES 10 only	\$50	\$35
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Patty Hearst smiles during interview

Patty Hearst is shown smiling as she gave her first interview with CBS reporter Harold Dow, which was aired Thursday with CBS news. In the exclusive interview, the 21-year-old heiress discussed her 19 months as a captive and fugitive. (UPI photo)

### Fear made Patty keep running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says the six Symbionese Liberation Army members slain in a Los Angeles shootout "got exactly what they deserved" but a fear that the "same thing would happen to me" kept her on the run. The 21-year-old heiress, recently freed on bail from prison while her bank robbery conviction is appealed, discussed her 19 months as a captive and fugitive in a CBS News interview taped Wednesday at her parents' San Simeon, Calif., compound and shown Thursday night. Many of her remarks covered the same ground as testimony in her bank robbery trial. But her comments about the SLA members who kidnaped her from her Berkeley, Calif., home Feb. 4, 1974, were her most bitter ever. She said a taped communique she made elucidating the SLA members slain in a shootout with police on May 17, 1974, had been "written up for me." "After what they did to me, there'd be no reason for me to exonerate them," she said. "I feel that they got exactly what they deserved in Los Angeles, exactly what they'd asked for, and I don't feel sorry for them at all." She said one of the dead, SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, known as "Clique," was a "complete maniac, alcoholic, egotistical, raping, murdering, horrible person." Yet she said that while watching the shootout on television from an Anaheim Calif., motel room, she decided she had no choice but to stay with surviving SLA members William and Emily Harris. "For so long the SLA had been telling me over and over again that my parents didn't care about me, that the police didn't care about me, that the FBI didn't care about me. And then, to see it on television that they're shooting into a house, setting it on fire, killing everyone in the house, and saying that they think that I'm in there... I believed them. I believed that if I tried to get away, that that same thing would happen to me." Miss Hearst admitted she once felt her parents had "abandoned" her. Now, she says, "I love them. They've been so fantastic." "This will be the first Christmas that we've been together since, oh, '74 — no, since '73 — and tomorrow we're getting our tree and it will be fantastic." It was her first broadcast interview since she was found guilty last March of participating in a San Francisco bank robbery and given a seven-year sentence. Her only previous interview was with her father's newspaper, the San Francisco Examiner. She still faces charges in a Los Angeles sporting goods store robbery, and no questions were permitted about that or other pending legal action.

### Legislators seek repeal of liquor price controls

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's liquor industry is charging too much for its alcoholic beverages and the law that lets them do it should be repealed, according to three state lawmakers. Reps. Phyllis T. Kipp, R-Groton, and William A. Collins, D-Norwalk filed a proposal Thursday calling for repeal of the state's fair trade liquor law. They said the legislative proposal is designed to make Connecticut's liquor industry more competitive with neighboring states. A short time later, Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, filed similar legislation, which he termed, "a little more bread." Last year, the legislature struck down all the Connecticut fair trade laws except those for liquor and cigarettes. The 21st Constitutional Amendment, which repealed Prohibition, guarantees each state can set its own liquor industry regulations. Connecticut has a Liquor Control Board, which sets minimum liquor prices for retail and wholesale sales. Liquor businessmen then top the minimum price with their profit margin. This has caused a great deal of concern among some lawmakers who feel the price of liquor in the state is too high. Apparently, Connecticut residents agree. They travel to neighboring states in great numbers to buy "cheap" liquor. Although Connecticut's tax on liquor is less than in abutting states, the price of beer, wine and hard alcohol is much greater. Under the Kipp-Collins proposal, there would be no minimum price. Retailers and wholesalers would compete in a free market. This, according to the sponsors, would bring the price of booze down and keep Connecticut residents from going outside the state to buy liquor.

### 'Liquor tax war' raises question about ethics

HARTFORD (UPI) — A holiday "liquor tax war" involving Connecticut and bordering states has raised an ethical question over the right of agents to conduct out-of-state snooping. The dispute has turned the spotlight on the pursued — those who buy more than a gallon of alcohol and take it into Connecticut — to the pursuers (Connecticut Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan's tax enforcement agents). Heffernan said Thursday his agents will continue surveillance outside liquor stores in other New England states despite warnings from New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson. His remarks came after Thomson complained of "out-of-state tax snoopers checking New Hampshire liquor buyers." Connecticut residents have risked arrest rather than pay the high cost of liquor in their own state. Despite lower taxes on alcohol, the state's fair trade law lets the state set minimum prices for liquor sales. Opponents of the law say it allows the liquor industry to run itself and set high liquor prices. Three Connecticut lawmakers Thursday introduced legislation to abolish the law and make Connecticut more competitive in the lucrative liquor industry. Thomson said if the Connecticut lawmakers keep up their snooping, "they can also expect to be photographed, requested to produce personal identification and have their names published in the newspapers." Neither Thomson nor Heffernan mentioned each other's state but it was evident they meant their respective domains. Heffernan said, "We're going to continue with the same program. Those who flagrantly violate the law will be prosecuted." Thomson, disturbed by what he called "totalitarian methods" by "brown-shirted tax snoopers" said that "suspicious acting" persons around liquor stores can expect to be questioned by New Hampshire state police. "They also can expect to be photographed by governor's aides, requested to produce personal identification, and have their names published in the newspapers," he said. Heffernan acknowledged his agents have been dispatched to bordering states to stop the illegal importing of large quantities of untaxed liquor which shortchanges the state each year by millions of dollars.

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### Reilly car purchase called 'laughable'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney T.F. Gilroy Daly says he believes state police detectives investigating the unsolved Barbara Gibbons murder recently bought Peter Reilly's old Corvette in a "laughable" attempt to prove the youth ran over his mother three years ago. "It's their crazy theory that the car ran over her," Daly said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "If it were not such a serious matter it would be laughable," said

Daly, Reilly's lawyer who also is Connecticut's insurance commissioner and a former federal prosecutor. "I heard several days ago they have repurchased the car. It was sold at auction after her death. I believe it has gone through two other owners since and was in a major accident a couple of years ago," Daly said. He provided a "reliable source" who said Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in the 1973 slaying trial and the charge eventually was dismissed. The state admitted it had suppressed evidence — obtained early in the investigation — that tended to clear Reilly, 21.

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### Three more appointees named

President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday announced three more appointments in Plains, Ga. They are, left to right, Rep. Andrew Young, ambassador to the United Nations; Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Affairs advisor; and Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. (UPI photo)

### Carter denies pressure in choices

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said reports that he is under heavy pressure on his cabinet choices are "greatly exaggerated," then summoned two more prospective appointees and a labor lobbyist to his home for talks. Carter was scheduled to interview Joan Manley, vice president in charge of the book division of Time Inc., and Juanita Kreps, vice president of Duke University. They are being considered for the positions of secretaries of commerce and labor, respectively. He also arranged to meet with AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Lane Kirkland, who is bringing arguments from George Meany favoring John Dunlop for the labor post and James Schlesinger for Secretary of Defense. Both held those positions in the Ford Cabinet, but Dunlop resigned and Schlesinger was fired. At a news conference Thursday, Carter announced the selections of Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., black civil rights leader, to be ambassador to the United Nations, former Budget Director Charles Schultz to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and former State Department policy planner Zbigniew Brzezinski to be National Security Affairs advisor. During a night out at a Fay's trailer steak house, Carter told reporters over dinner that he has some 45 persons under consideration for 15 top jobs in his administration. Carter said both Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex. and former Ambassador to Luxembourg Patricia Harris are being considered for unspecified positions. He said he will have formation of his Cabinet "substantially" completed by Christmas, but there may be one or two positions to fill soon afterward. He also said he intends to assemble his Cabinet at his favorite vacation spot off the south Georgia coast near Brunswick for a couple of days between Christmas and New Year's for get-acquainted and policy meetings.

### New traffic light called dangerous

A woman who attended Thursday night's comment session said the new traffic light installed at the East Catholic High School entrance is dangerous for drivers attempting to make a left turn onto the turnpike. She also said that sidewalks are needed from the school to the Manchester Parkade. She also questioned the Conservation Commission's proposal to purchase Hilliard Pond. The water body is not worthy of acquisition, she said. She requested that the town, instead of buying the water, work with the owner to clean up the pond. A second woman said that she fell on an Adams St. sidewalk in September and contacted the town council about the matter. She said that she has not yet received a reply. Director Pat Prignano conducted the session.

### Town advertises CETA positions

The Town of Manchester is advertising for two new positions — a personnel assistant and a Vista Volunteer for the elderly. The personnel assistant is a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) position that will be funded through the federal work program. The town requirements for the post call for someone with a graduate degree in public administration or a related field, or someone with a bachelor's degree and one year's experience in public personnel work. The Vista Volunteer, a position formerly held by Diane Wicks, now the town's Outreach worker for the elderly, will work in a variety of services for Manchester's elderly. The job pays a yearly stipend, and applications will be accepted through Jan. 3. All interested applicants should contact the Municipal Building.

### Lutz announces vacation plans

The Lutz Junior Museum on 126 Cedar St. has scheduled some special activities during the Christmas vacation week. On Tuesday, Dec. 28, the museum will have a "Medieval Morning" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. featuring Dale Plummer with his tales of knights of old. He will give an armor and sword demonstration. After his combat demonstration, there will be craft activities. There will be a Nature Center Morning on Thursday, Dec. 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Gary Kania from the museum's summer nature classes will offer a morning of indoor and outdoor activity at the Nature Center, 589 Oak Grove St. Pre-registration is required for both of these events and may be made by calling the museum at 643-9942. On Friday, Dec. 31, the museum will sponsor a Happy New Year event from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend the celebration. This is a "come and go as you please" happening with craft activities and refreshments. The event is free. For further information, call the museum.

### About town

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St. After the meeting, there will be a Christmas party. Ruth Waddell, district deputy president, requests members of her staff to meet at the Marine Home at 7 p.m. for a rehearsal. The Professional Women's Club will have its annual Christmas party Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellen Lingard, 35 Hudson St. Hostesses are Mrs. Lingard, Mrs. Wirth Velle, Mrs. May White and Mrs. Elsie Emery. Members are asked to bring wrapped gifts for convalescent home patients. There will be a grab bag for members.

### Fire calls

Manchester Thursday 2:01 p.m. — smell of smoke, 219 Autumn St. (Town) Thursday, 2:44 p.m. — car fire, 447 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 6:33 p.m. — minor brush fire, Richmond Rd. (Town) Seat switche WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Wednesday asked that he be assigned to the House International Relations Committee because of his desire to become more involved in the issues of human rights in other countries.

### Skating report

There will be no skating today at any of the town supervised areas. For information about skating on the weekend, phone 643-4700.

### For your shopping convenience we will be OPEN SUNDAY 10am til 5 pm

Gift Shop  
Mon.-Sat. til 5:30; Thurs. til 9

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for tops and jeans.  
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CHESTNUTS	ENDIVE	CAULIFLOWER
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RED-WHITE BLUE GRAPES	ACORN & BUTTERNUT SQUASH	BROCCOLI
TANGERINES	RED ONIONS	RED & GREEN CABBAGE
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PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	EGG PLANT	SHALOTS
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CELLO TOMATOES 49¢	SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 89¢	JUICY TANGERINES 89¢
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color T-SHIRTS \$4.00	SHOWMOBILE BOOTS with Felt Inserts \$11.99 to \$12.99	ORIGINAL SWISS ARMY KNIVES Many Styles
MONEY CHANGER \$3.99	20" SPEED 17" RACER \$79.99	SLEDS \$11.99 up
UNICYCLE \$29.99	Center pull brake REG. \$99.00 Made in U.S.A. \$79.99	FIGURE SKATES \$12.99
WIG WAG RAGG SOCKS \$3.50 pair	POGO STICK \$9.99	TENNIS TRAINER \$7.99

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STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. \*See us for a free water sample and information on water softening.

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# EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Officials disagree with league about town's incinerator

BY MAL BARLOW

Town officials, commenting on the East Hartford League of Women Voters statements about the town incinerator, said this week they must disagree.

Mrs. Rose Brown, League president, said early this week that the proposed state bottle bill would remove more than 2,000 tons of waste a year from the town incineration process.

She estimated the town would save \$30,804 per year with the new law. Also, she said the state and federal pressure on the town to close down the incinerator might ease with less pressure and use of the incinerator.

"I don't see where we would save this money," she said.

His department is working now to increase the effectiveness of the town's recycling program.

He suggested the only real difference in trash levels at the incinerator would be the removal of the newspaper entirely. If it could all be recycled and not thrown away, there would be a large difference in the load on the incinerator, he said.

About the incinerator being closed by the state, Mulligan said, "We maintain it meets all the standards."

He cited the town's own open-air incinerator which approved the plant. The state and federal environmental agencies both base their judgments

of the plant on statistical data based on other plants. They have not made tests here, Mulligan said.

The town is protesting the state and federal threats to close down the incinerator. "We need an alternative," said Mulligan. "There is some merit to incineration. There may be some smoke in the air, but the landfill operation pollutes the ground."

Also, East Hartford does not have the land which is to set up a landfill operation.

Mayor Richard Blackstone agreed with Mulligan, although he said the bottle bill efforts of the League would be some smoke in the air, but the landfill operation pollutes the ground.

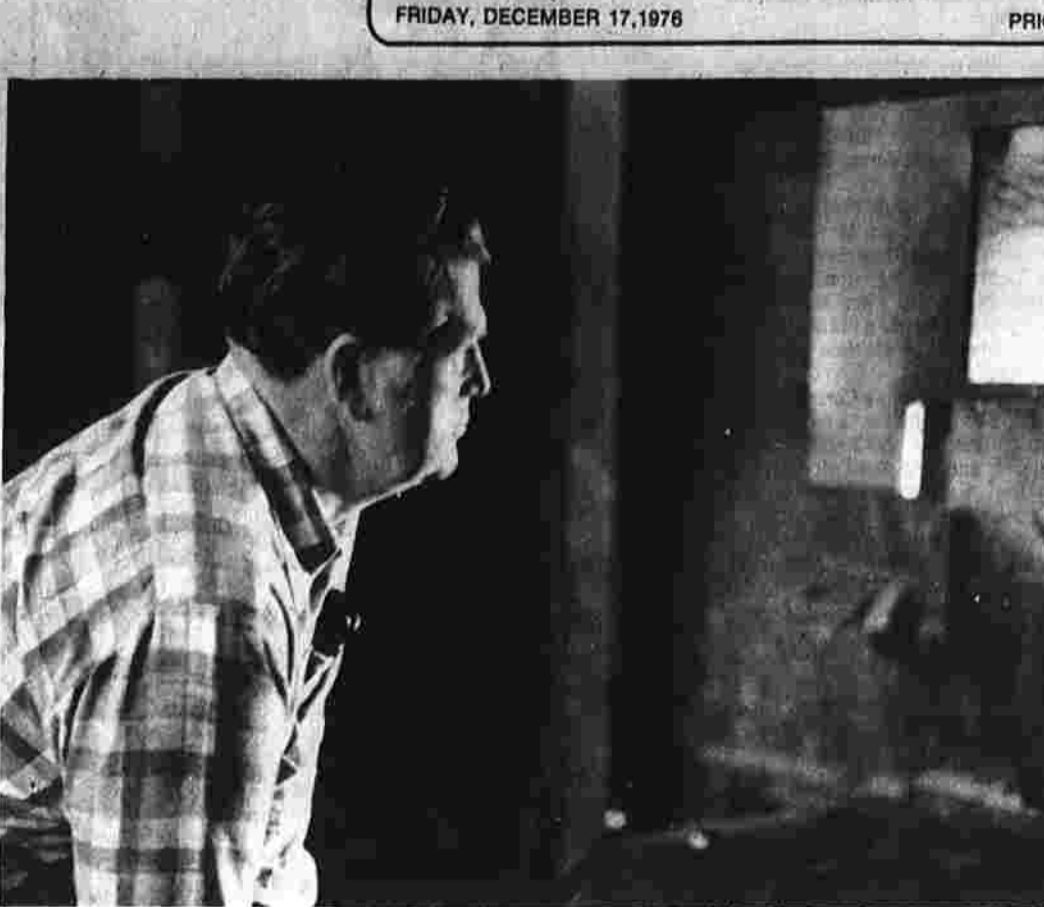
It would take a very large reduction in trash volume before the town could shut down one shift in the 24-hour schedule maintained weekdays at the incinerator, the mayor said.

The plant and the sanitation department are working at about its most efficient level now, he said.

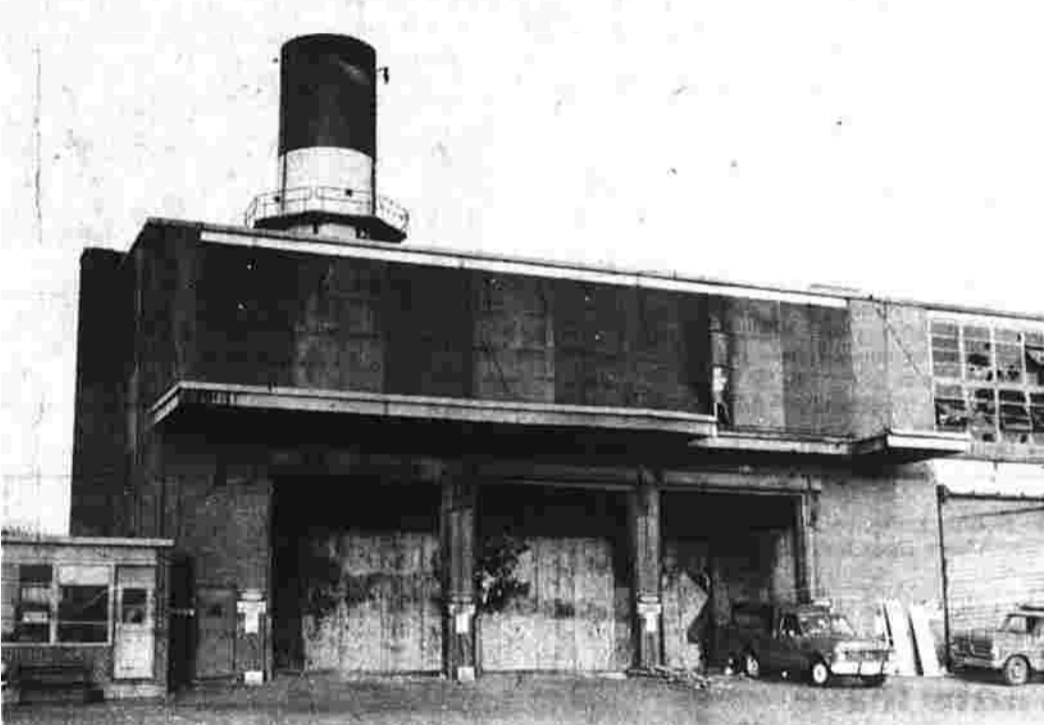
Harry Congdon, superintendent of sanitation, has worked at the incinerator since it opened in 1956. He is proud of its record. He said its full capacity is 350 tons in a 24-hour period and this has yet to be reached.

He considers it efficient and clean.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946



Harry Congdon, superintendent of sanitation, inspects the fire in an incinerator furnace.



The three bays of the East Hartford incinerator on Ecology Dr. near the center of town appear ready to receive more loads of trash. Barely visible at the center bay are the jaws of the device used to lift the trash out of the deep receiving pit and lift to the opening to one of the three furnaces at the plant just behind the pit. The broken windows are thanks to vandals. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Penney's tells Grasso

(Continued from Page One) William Anderson discussed changes to the park plan that have been mentioned recently.

One included the possibility of moving the southerly boundary of the park southward.

Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, said today that this is being considered because the town's right-of-way runs south of the present boundary.

If the boundary is moved to include the right-of-way, it would make it easier to install utility lines for the park. Lamson said that the boundary might have to be moved "a couple of hundred feet."

This would include a few present businesses, including Anderson's tool company, within the boundaries of the park.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the businesses, if included, would be the park boundaries, would be the resignation of Anderson from the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the planning agency for the park.

One change that would be required if the town's plan were to be accepted, would be the resignation of Anderson from the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the planning agency for the park.

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies raided a cabin during the weekend allegedly rented by Stringer in the mountain resort village of Wrightwood. They said they found a half track armored vehicle—

More than a ton of machine guns, hand grenades and other military armament was discovered abandoned near the village, thrown over hillsides.

Meanwhile, San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said David Edward Williamson, named earlier as being sought in connection with the case, had been cleared of all involvement.

No charges will be filed against this man," the spokesman said.

## Corps needs more items

The Revitalization Corps action center which is located in the former Grant's store at the Parkade needs more items, Ned Coll, corps director, said.

There are furnishings and clothing available that could aid the victims of the recent multi-complex fire on Oak St. when five families were affected.

Coll said that the center is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but volunteers are needed to operate the center.

Anyone wishing to make contributions may mail them to the Revitalization Corps, P.O. Box 1628, Hartford, Conn. 06111.

The center will reportedly be renovating the interior of the site of the former department store and will be taking a lease out on the building.

Comments on the new facility were also made Thursday night at the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Ernest Turek, park superintendent, said he had heard that the expected facility is a "high class outfit."

Turek's comments came after a report by Recreation Director Melvin Siebold on Recreation Department proposed plans for outdoor roller skating.

Siebold said he preferred that a roller skating program be accompanied by private enterprise.

Joel Janenda, commission chairman, said that the commission received a petition last year signed by 800 persons requesting a roller skating program.

## Gun dealer's surrender expected

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies today awaited the surrender of a gun dealer hunted in connection with one of several arsenals of heavy weapons discovered in Southern California in the past two weeks.

Michael E. Stringer of La Canada, operator of a gun shop in Glendale, arranged through his attorney to surrender at Victorville Municipal Court this afternoon.

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies raided a cabin during the weekend allegedly rented by Stringer in the mountain resort village of Wrightwood. They said they found a half track armored vehicle—

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## Obituaries

**Mrs. Anne Hutton**  
Mrs. Anne Hutton, 96, of 565 Vernon St. died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of John Hutton.

Mrs. Hutton was born Aug. 12, 1880 in Ireland, daughter of the late William and Helena Rogers, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Hutton of Philadelphia, Pa.; a grandson, William T. Hutton of San Francisco, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Matzkin of Philadelphia; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

**George P. Bruno**  
EAST HARTFORD — George P. Bruno, 65, of 101 Connecticut Blvd. died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Olga Cummings Bruno.

Mr. Bruno was assistant manager of Bradley Bowl, Windsor Locks, for 11 years before retiring in 1974. He previously had been employed at the former Bond Hotel, Hartford, for 22 years, and at the Ten Pin Bowl, South Windsor, for eight years.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Michael of St. David, Maine; a brother, Walter Bengston of Bristol; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Knight of East Hartford; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at Calahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field of Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Joseph E. LaChappelle**  
Mrs. Edna Magowan LaChappelle, 55, of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Uncas-Thames Hospital, Norwich. She was the wife of Joseph E. LaChappelle.

Mrs. LaChappelle was born in Manchester and lived in Willimantic for many years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Willimantic.

She is also survived by two sons, George LaChappelle of Montville and Joseph P. LaChappelle of Willimantic; a brother, Benjamin Magowan of Manchester; a half brother, Frederick Laritzen of Miami, Fla.; a half sister, Mrs. Mildred DeCandia of Coventry; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic. Burial was in the New Willimantic Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, Wadsworth Unit, 20 Walnut St., Willimantic.

**Mrs. Charles I. Dickens**  
The funeral of Mrs. Charles I. (Helen) Dickens of 34 Avondale Rd. who died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home, is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9.

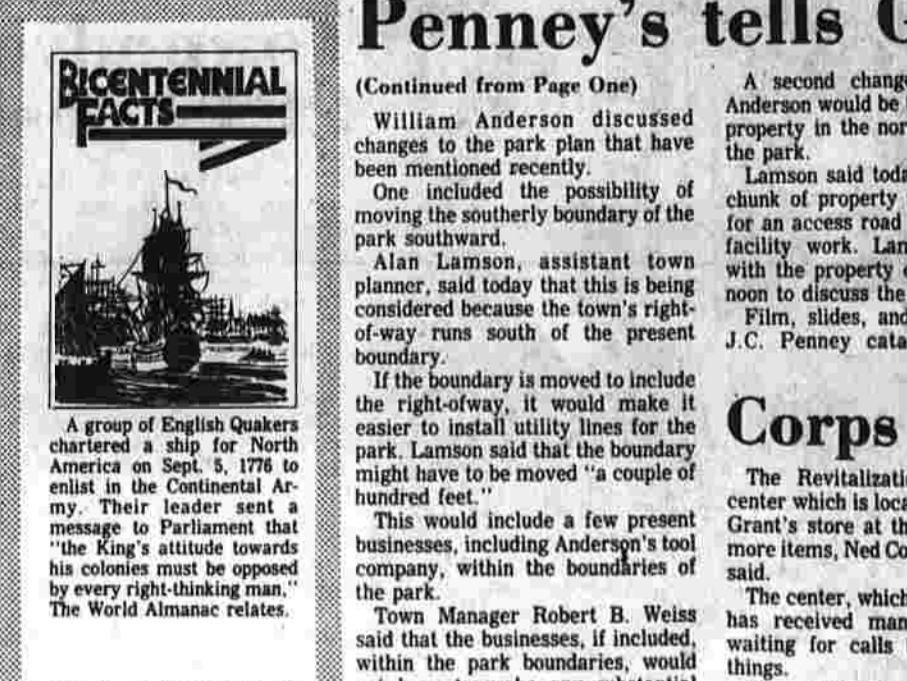
Burial will be in East Cemetery. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mildred Madagan of Hartford, whose name was unavailable Wednesday when the obituary appeared in The Herald.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, Wadsworth Unit, 20 Walnut St., Willimantic.

The directors will also review a recommendation presented by the commission Thursday regarding eligibility for play in the softball program, particularly relating to residency requirements.

The commission recommended that no more than three non-resident players be allowed on a team.

The commission is concerned because of an acknowledged need for more facilities and more funds in the recreation programs. Joel Janenda, commission chairman, said.



A group of English Quakers chartered a ship for North America on Sept. 5, 1776 to enlist in the Continental Army. Their leader sent a message to Parliament that "the King's attitude towards his colonies must be opposed by a peaceful man."

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, Wadsworth Unit, 20 Walnut St., Willimantic.

Other survivors are three sons, Robert Leahy of New Milford, Kenneth Leahy of Enfield and Arthur Leahy of Lyndbrook, N.Y.; a brother, Frank Leahy of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. George Rowen of West Hartford, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 3:15 a.m. from Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery, Lenox, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

John Brown, 89, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Gilead, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Brown was born in Gilead and lived there until coming to the Manchester area five years ago. He was a farmer before his retirement.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be private.

The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

**Mrs. Catherine Hall**  
Mrs. Catherine Killard Hall, 80, of Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Francis P. Vendetta of Manchester.

She is also survived by a sister, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

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## Adult recreation

(Continued from Page One) The other 58 softball teams in the regular league cost the town \$6,800.

The maximum fee per person in the leagues would be \$10, Siebold said.

The total projected cost for 1977-78 for all programs, including two youth programs, is \$25,843 with a projected revenue from fees of \$7,830.

The commission Thursday endorsed the concept and proposal.

Siebold and Assistant Recreation Director Carl Silver will be discussing the proposals with the league officials and probably have fees which will be quite close to those recommended, Siebold said.

The Board of Directors has already indicated they will agree with the proposed fees recommended by the recreation directors.

The directors will also review a recommendation presented by the commission Thursday regarding eligibility for play in the softball program, particularly relating to residency requirements.

The commission recommended that no more than three non-resident players be allowed on a team.

The commission is concerned because of an acknowledged need for more facilities and more funds in the recreation programs. Joel Janenda, commission chairman, said.

## Adult recreation

Silver noted the biggest problem in relation to the proposal is enforcement. He also expressed concern because several teams sponsored by civic groups and churches often have more than several non-resident players.

He said he would not want to exclude those teams, such as the Army-Navy Club, which have been contributors to the youth teams and have provided support for many recreation programs.

The commission is recommending a strong penalty for teams which do not comply with the requirements. The rule that now exists is that a team cannot have more than five non-resident players.

Siebold said the rule has never been enforced, although officials have had to point out the rules on occasion.

The recreation directors will make the final decision on the proposal before the next commission meeting Jan. 20.

Siebold also reported on the status of a busting proposal for the handicapped to the Recreation Center at the Nike Site.

He said he is presently investigating kinds of buses which could be used with Director of Human Services, Alan N. Mason.

The bus would be 60 per cent federally funded and 20 per cent town funded under a grant from the Hartford Transit District.

Siebold recommended they go ahead with the project which would make transportation available to handicapped persons to various programs, including two buildings at the Recreation Center.

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## East Hartford court news

Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford include:

• Frank J. Rago, 26, of Rockville, fourth-degree larceny, \$25.  
• Guy T. Smith, 28, of East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$150.

• John E. Toti, 19, of Hartford, using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, six months in jail, and fourth-degree larceny, three months. The sentences are to run concurrently.

• Irene Williams, 26, of Hartford, issuing a bad check, 60 days suspended and one year probation, and third-degree larceny, nolle prosequat.

• Paul Barron, 24, of Bolton, breach of peace changed to disorderly conduct, \$35.

• Henry F. Glode, 36, of 1667 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, breach of peace changed to resisting arrest, nolle.

• Jeffrey D. Ostberg, 22, of 74 Cooper St., Manchester, breach of peace changed to resisting arrest, nolle.

• Gary W. Pollard, 32, of 55 Williams St., East Hartford, issuing a bad check, 60 days suspended and probation for one year on condition he made full restitution of \$300 within 60 days. A charge of third-degree larceny was nolle. He was also given a 60-day suspended sentence for failure to file state tax return and placed on probation for one year on condition he pay the state the amount due plus penalties and interest within 90 days.

• Billy J. Orbach, 19, of 146 Center St., Manchester, second-degree larceny, nolle.

• Steve Willette, 21, of 142 Spruce St., Manchester, fourth-degree criminal trespass, six months suspended, and third-degree burglary, one year suspended and probation for two years.

## Home security problem during holiday season

Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said home security is a more serious problem during the holiday season.

Reminders from the chief include:

• Packages left on door steps are even easier to steal than those in cars. Thieves have been known to follow delivery trucks. Plan to be home to receive expected packages.

• Many locks are not secure. Get can be jimmed or picked open. Most are pick-resistant, double-cylinder lock with a one-size dead bolt.

• Packages are available from members of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Officers Daniel Thayer or Walt Kehoe.

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## Zoppa property attached

The lawyers for the state Department of Consumer Protection won their request for an attachment of the home of Anthony Zoppa of 72 Greenlaw St., East Hartford who they claim has repeatedly violated a court injunction against him.

The state agency said Zoppa, owner of Anthony's Interiors of 501 Hartford Rd., Manchester, has failed to deliver finished work as promised and that some of his clients have been without their furniture for as long as two years.

Assigned to the consumer agency, as long as the consumer agency also has started two separate court actions seeking a total of \$150,000 in civil penalties for residents having the violating the injunction, which was issued in October.

The injunction prohibits Zoppa from claiming he would deliver finished work on a certain date. Another action in Superior Court

interested people Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Raymond Library on Main St.

The Parks and Recreation Department announces the Saturday adult basketball program at the Penney High School on Forbush St. will take place in the small gym room, not the large one.

It is set for the usual time of 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Players are advised to enter the building from the rear side entrance if not allowed through the front lobby.

The large gym will be used for an all-day wrestling meet.

The goal posts on the football fields at Gorman and McAuliffe Parks were knocked down.

Soccer posts were knocked down at Gorman Park.

There were 18 incidents of vandalism to school property, 6 to town parks, and a few to other town property. The windows of a bus shelter on Main St. were also broken.

## East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 12:36 p.m. — Auto accident and first aid call to 106 Woodlawn Circle.

Thursday, 4:28 p.m. — Auto accident and first aid to Plain Dr.

Thursday, 9:37 p.m. — Trash fire at 829 Burnside Ave.

Today, 2:58 a.m. — Fire starting in a bedroom at 46 McKee St. Fire fighters needed to use breathing devices to fight the fire and an exhaust fan to remove the smoke. They did not clear the scene until 3:35 a.m. Fire Marshal John Armstrong was on the scene this morning investigating.

Fire fighter's condition stable

The condition of fire fighter Francis Burns, 31, is stable now, said Deputy Chief John G. Rival this morning.

Burns is still in the intensive care unit there mainly for observation, said Rival. Hartford Hospital said this morning his condition is satisfactory.

## The Bob Cratchit Family

Members of the Goodwin School Glee Club sing a tune as they prepare for their production of "Scrooge" Thursday night before an audience of parents and friends. They are playing the Bob Cratchit Family. Kenny Menard, left, is Bob. Leslie Flink is Tiny Tim, and Debra Bornstein is Kathy Cratchit.

Members of the Goodwin School Glee Club sing a tune as they prepare for their production of "Scrooge" Thursday night before an audience of parents and friends. They are playing the Bob Cratchit Family. Kenny Menard, left, is Bob. Leslie Flink is Tiny Tim, and Debra Bornstein is Kathy Cratchit.

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# Yule trees more than a business

By LINDA LOVERING  
Herald Correspondent

It's business as usual this month at the Hickory Ridge Tree Farm in Coventry, where growing Christmas trees is a lot more than just a business.

The family-owned tree farm is now humming with activity, but Robert Visny and the rest of his family rarely let commercialism dominate their thoughts.

The farm, on S. River Rd., is more a personal conservation effort than a commercial venture.

"For every tree we cut down," Visny says, "five more are planted." Since 1956, when Bob and Wilma (Billy) Visny bought the 50-acre tract from his parents, they have planted 45,000 trees.

"The first grove we planted is still standing," Visny said. Red and white pine and hemlock trees are planted as part of the conservation effort.

Visny, a sixth grade teacher at Manchester's Verplanck School, also uses his farm as a learning experience for his students.

The farm is a year-round center for picnics, hayrides and school science

and environmental studies. Each spring, there's a field trip in which the sixth graders get to plant their own seedlings.

Many of Visny's former students, now grown, return to Hickory Ridge at Christmas and remind Visny that "their" tree is still growing.

The experience of planting a tree and watching it grow is fantastic, Visny said.

Running a tree farm is a lot of work, and Visny says it would be impossible if not for his family and close friends.

The trees are ordered in February and March. Mrs. Visny and daughter

inside the house, as Christmas approaches, there are many preparations for the holiday. Mrs. Visny Sr. and Mrs. Scott alternate on cooking, baking, decorating and telephone-answering duties.

Decorating the Visny home is just as important as growing Christmas trees.

The family has three indoor Christmas trees this year. A beautiful traditional tree in the living room; a tiny cedar tree in the dining room, trimmed with popcorn and handmade ornaments; and Martin's own tree, in her room.

Other holiday decorations include a terra-cotta Madonna from Switzerland and a large figure of a man, made by Mrs. Visny's sister in Alaska. Both are surrounded by bougainvillea, arranged by the senior Mr. Visny.

A visitor to the Visny home and tree farm during the holiday season finds a tremendous amount of activity.

Mrs. Visny, a dental hygienist, is busy with holiday preparations inside while Visny and other family members are cutting trees. "Pop" Scott is tying boughs of evergreens with twine in the garage-workshop while Visny's son, Steven, and his wife, Debra, are making wreaths.

Everyone is busy, but not too busy to chat with returning friends near the wood stove in the garage.

"We've been selling trees to families year after year," Visny said. "We work to provide fresh-cut, nicely shaped trees for Christmas."

"I enjoy the excitement of the children coming to choose their trees, and seeing students and friends each year," said Visny, smiling.

This reporter smiled back, as she and her children chose their Christmas tree.

Roesler said local public health needs should be identified as to those not being met or programs and services which should be improved.

He said a program budget should be developed to address specific needs of the member towns. He also said there should be a decision about policy to determine if the district would be beneficial, based on additional or improved services to be provided and the cost of them.

Roesler said a town-by-town inventory of current health services, staff and expenditures should be made in the proposed district. Roesler said consideration should be given to Optimum population, geographical factors, future population growth and the possibility of additional towns joining in the future.



Robert Visny and his daughter, Martine, carry a freshly cut tree from the groves at the Hickory Ridge Tree Farm. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# Vernon eyes health options

Vernon officials proposed several options concerning formation of an area health district at a meeting Thursday night in South Windsor.

Stanley Roesler, director of administration, said the objective of forming a district is to provide comprehensive and professional local public health services.

He said each town should evaluate the options in terms of the objectives. He said there could be a part-time

director of health to fulfill statutory requirements.

Other options he listed included a full-time health director, contractual arrangement with a hospital; contractual arrangement with a full-time health department; formation of a new district department of health; merger with an existing health district; and maintenance and improvement of existing health service delivery system.

Roesler said a town-by-town inventory of current health services, staff and expenditures should be made in the proposed district. Roesler said consideration should be given to Optimum population, geographical factors, future population growth and the possibility of additional towns joining in the future.

# Lawyer named in error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The executive director of the Connecticut Real Estate Commission said Thursday a Windsor Locks lawyer, William Leary, did not figure in a commission investigation of certain house closings.

James F. Carey, the director, said he mistakenly included Leary's name with those of two other lawyers who alleged handling of closings on houses financed by the Farmers Home Administration is under commission scrutiny.

Some board members felt that while there should be classrooms for art and music, it was not necessary to have more than a small area set aside for pupil services such as testing and individual instruction.

Pratt said he is happy with the decision.

A week earlier, the school board denied Pratt's request for a one-year leave of absence.

He is leaving the Coventry school to become assistant to the director of professional relations for the Spaulding Co., Springfield, Mass.

Pratt has been teaching in Coventry for five years.

# School earns a reprieve

South Windsor

According to ruling made by the South Windsor Board of Education, Wapping Elementary School will not be closed — at least not at the end of this school year.

No decision, however, has been made as to whether the school would be closed at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

The Board of Education had previously considered closing the school as one of the possibilities to deal with the decreased enrollment in local elementary schools.

A facilities committee had suggested the closing of Wapping or Ellsworth Middle School on Main St.

The board passed a motion on Nov. 29 which requires each elementary school to have room for art, music, reading and speech and pupil services; thus using up — at least temporarily — all space made available by the decreased enrollment.

The reason for the leave was for professional improvement and travel, School Board Chairman Joan Lewis said. The vote on Pratt's leave request was 4-2. The dissenting board members were Gary Dopplert and Suzanne Brinard.

School Superintendent Arnold Elman assured the board there would be no problem filling Pratt's position with a competent teacher for the remainder of the school year. The leave takes effect Jan. 1.

Pratt said he is happy with the decision.

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Pratt has been teaching in Coventry for five years.

# Gasland station robbed

South Windsor

South Windsor Police are investigating an armed holdup reported last night about 11:15 by an attendant at Gasland, 540 Sullivan Ave.

The attendant, Scott Burgess, 16, of Robert Dr., South Windsor, said a lone male came into the store, showed a gun and demanded money.

Burgess said he didn't have any money to add "where feasible" to the motion and leave it up to each principal to decide what room or small area would best fulfill the needs of the learning situation.

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Pratt has been teaching in Coventry for five years.

# Trains delight Hebron children

By KAREN BISKUPIAK  
Herald Correspondent

Thursday was a day of great excitement for youngsters from the Hebron Elementary School, as they viewed a giant Christmas train and a display of "Great Trains" in the recently restored Old Town Hall at historic Hebron Village Green.

Stewart Stockwell, a member of the Hebron Historical Society, offered children the grand experience of being a living part of his exhibition of old-time electric trains.

The exhibition covers the entire stage of the Old Town Hall and, as any child from 9 to 90 knows, no train exhibition comes alive until a precocious audience are standing there, mouths agape, drinking in the pure delight of seeing an entire room of trains busily running around.

The Old Town Hall was beautifully decorated under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonald, chairpersons of the decorating committee, whose family has spent many hours making the hall come to life once again through the eyes of children.

The 14-foot Christmas tree came from Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Nygren. Fred Brabant Jr. set the tree up with handmade ornaments and antique toys, dolls and carriages beneath.

The Historical Society has

declared itself "child oriented" and decided that children should see its "Little Christmas Town of Hebron" first. Hebron Elementary School visited Thursday and Gilead Hill is visiting today.

Stockwell, explaining his trains, said his father started the collection, and some of the trains are more than 60 years old.

Each time a new child was born in the family, a new train was added, he said.

Stockwell worked about two weeks setting up the display in the Old Town Hall.

Saturday, the Old Town Hall will be open all day for townspeople, residents of surrounding towns and neighboring historical societies. A Christmas goodies sale will feature homemade goods.

Saturday, from 7 to 9 p.m. the police will conduct a carol sing on the green. The public is invited. Cider and doughnuts will be available inside the hall after the carol sing.

Fruit pickup set

Residents of the Regional District area may pick up fruit orders from Rham High School Fruit Boosters on Saturday. Buyers should note a change in location: The fruit pickup is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new wing of Gilead Hill School, Hebron, not at Rham High School.



Stewart Stockwell, conductor and engineer for the "Great Trains" display at Hebron's Old Town Hall, relaxes at the controls. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)



"Pop" Scott, Mrs. Visny's father, ties evergreen boughs with twine for visitors to the Christmas tree farm.



Visny's son, Steven, works on creating unique wreath as part of the holiday preparations. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Andover notes a first

A "first" happened in Andover Thursday when a Board of Finance alternate officially participated in a meeting. Alternate Carol Houghton sat in for Valdis Vinkels, who was unable to attend.

The finance board transferred \$900 from the contingency fund to the auditor's account. The amount was needed to fulfill the contract agreement for the salary of auditor Ernest Yeske. The amount had been cut at the annual budget meeting in May.

# Area police report

Vernon

A disturbance shortly after midnight at the Casa Nova Restaurant, Rt. 83, Talcottville, resulted in the arrest of three persons this morning.

Vernon Police charged Valerie E. Stanley, 26, of 360 Strong Rd., South Windsor, with disorderly conduct; Francis Longo, 31, Court warrant charging him with third-degree assault.

Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation of a disturbance at Dorian's home a few days ago. Dorian was to be presented in court today.

# Area fire calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 3:55 p.m. — chimney fire, Rt. 140, Ellington.

Today, 2:23 a.m. — chimney fire, West Shore Rd., Coventry.

# Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Leonard Bastaber, Broad Brook; Robert Fischer, Vernon; Mrs. JoAnn Loease and niece, West Willington; William Parker, Somers; Jose Sants, Hartford; Mrs. Adie Mae Kitchen, Somers; Susan Miller, Warehouse Point; Marlene Sykes, Enfield.

Discharged Thursday: Heather Bentley, Regan St., Rockville; Merrill

# Rham students see Boston

Twenty-five Rham High School students in American Studies and Contemporary American City classes participated in an in-depth study of Boston as cultural, political and economic center of Massachusetts.

The students, all in teacher Ronald Ouellette's classes, left Hebron at 7 a.m. to have a full day in the urban adventure project. They first viewed the slide presentation, "Where's Boston," at the Prudential Center to get acquainted with the metropolitan area.

A tour of the new Boston City Hall

featured a meeting with a member of the City Council.

The Old State House and Faneuil Hall were toured before lunch at the restored Quincy Market. The group also toured the Italian North End and heard a talk by the rector of the Old North Church.

A tour of the State House, and dinner in the Boylston St. area topped off the urban adventure, which ended with an evening view of Boston from the top of the Prudential Building.

Ouellette stated, "The group walked over 12 miles yet that's the only way to fully appreciate a city, to see it on foot." Trips to New York and Hartford are being planned.

Food collection

The Period 7, Grade 9 U.S. History class at Rham is collecting 2,000 non-perishable items for a local food bank for the holidays. Each member of the class has to collect 100 items. Anyone interested in contributing may leave donations at the school office or in Room 13 during the day.

Season tickets

Season tickets for the 1976-77 Rham basketball season are now available.

# Area bulletin board

**Bolton**

Combined choirs of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, and Faith Lutheran Church, East Hartford, will present a Christmas concert at St. George's Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Junior choirs of both churches will also participate, and the congregation will join in carol singing after the performance. Refreshments will be served after the concert. The public is invited.

**Ellington**

The Ellington High School Music Department will present a Holiday Concert on Wednesday in the high school gymnasium. The band, directed by Leslie Lane Hunt, will perform holiday music featuring selections from the "Nutcracker Suite." The Chorus and the Choral, directed by Salvatore Cocciarella, will offer "Jingle Bells," "O Holy Night," "Many Moods of Christmas" and other selections. Admission is free.

**Hebron**

The Community Health Service Inc. is reminding all persons between the ages of 18 and 24 they should receive a second dose of swine flu vaccine four weeks after the first injection, to assure minimum protection. The second injection may be given later than the four weeks, but not before the four-week interval.

their limit" for drinking and not drive if the limit is exceeded. He also cautioned residents about possible dangerous reactions if alcohol is combined with prescription drugs.

Notice has been mailed to those that attended clinics sponsored by the Health Service.

**South Windsor**

Winifred Notman of South Windsor has been named northeast regional chairman for the 1977 fund drive of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Notman, assistant treasurer and branch manager of the New England Bank and Trust Co., is responsible for the towns of East Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Somers, Stafford and Union.

**Vernon**

The Golden Rule Club of Talcottville Congregational Church will serve a family night supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the church on Elm Hill Rd. No charge will be made for the supper but a free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Joseph Breton family of Andover. Breton was killed by a falling tree vaccine four weeks after the first injection, to assure minimum protection. The second injection may be given later than the four weeks, but not before the four-week interval.

# Plainfield results

THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
1. Tom Taylor	1.00	1. Tom Taylor	1.00
2. John Doe	1.00	2. John Doe	1.00
3. Bob Smith	1.00	3. Bob Smith	1.00
4. Alice Johnson	1.00	4. Alice Johnson	1.00
5. Charlie Brown	1.00	5. Charlie Brown	1.00
6. David White	1.00	6. David White	1.00
7. Frank Green	1.00	7. Frank Green	1.00
8. Grace Black	1.00	8. Grace Black	1.00
9. Henry Blue	1.00	9. Henry Blue	1.00
10. Irene Red	1.00	10. Irene Red	1.00

# Jai alai results

THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
1. Tom Taylor	1.00	1. Tom Taylor	1.00
2. John Doe	1.00	2. John Doe	1.00
3. Bob Smith	1.00	3. Bob Smith	1.00
4. Alice Johnson	1.00	4. Alice Johnson	1.00
5. Charlie Brown	1.00	5. Charlie Brown	1.00
6. David White	1.00	6. David White	1.00
7. Frank Green	1.00	7. Frank Green	1.00
8. Grace Black	1.00	8. Grace Black	1.00
9. Henry Blue	1.00	9. Henry Blue	1.00
10. Irene Red	1.00	10. Irene Red	1.00

# Plainfield entries

FRIDAY		FRIDAY	
1. Tom Taylor	1.00	1. Tom Taylor	1.00
2. John Doe	1.00	2. John Doe	1.00
3. Bob Smith	1.00	3. Bob Smith	1.00
4. Alice Johnson	1.00	4. Alice Johnson	1.00
5. Charlie Brown	1.00	5. Charlie Brown	1.00
6. David White	1.00	6. David White	1.00
7. Frank Green	1.00	7. Frank Green	1.00
8. Grace Black	1.00	8. Grace Black	1.00
9. Henry Blue	1.00	9. Henry Blue	1.00
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# SATURDAY MATINEE

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3. Bob Smith	1.00	3. Bob Smith	1.00
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17 DECEMBER 17

# Cheney bows by point in wild and woolly finish

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Wild and woolly was the finish to last night's Charter Oak Conference basketball tilt in which homesteading Cheney Tech was just nosed out, 61-60, by Vinal Tech of Middletown.

After deadlocks at 4 and 6-11, Vinal, now 2-0, ripped off 12 unanswered points before Cheney's Dave Gustamachio responded with a bucket. At the turn Vinal led, 21-12. Each side had 19 first-quarter field goal attempts with the Hawks hitting 10 and Cheney five. Vinal kept the lead at a comfortable distance, getting several easy two-pointers after beating foulcourt pressure, and led at the half, 39-25. Nineteen Beaver points were produced by Prasser with the senior captain winding up with a game-high 26 markers.

The Beavers, after falling behind 16 early in the third stanza, started to come back. Hitting some jumpers from the perimeter, including three by Dave Mills, their deficit was 33-47 going into the final stanza. They hit the first four markers of the session before Vinal's Ed Cherico got an easy hoop on an assist from Carl Scianna.

Vinal also took the jayvee contest, 56-46, with Mike Gaylor netting 16 for the winners and Gary Marinoue (23) and Brian Connolly (11) high for Cheney.

Vinal Tech (6-1) — Ewanowski 2-12, Duncan 3-15, Cherico 7-24, Scianna 11-0-0, Russo 1-2-4, Morello 0-0-0. Totals 27-15 61.

Cheney Tech (6-0) — Prasser 12-2-4, 26, Gustamachio 3-0-6, Ertel 0-0-0, Brown 2-0-4, Martin 2-4-8, Tyler 3-2-3, Mills 3-0-6, Boudreau 1-0-2, Violette 0-0-0.



BASKET EYED - Cheney's George Prasser drives in all alone to score. Vinal defender is Ed Cherico.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

## Indians play Hall in West Hartford

# Top talent on display in East hoop Classic

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Something has to give, that much is certain. East Catholic, Weaver High of Hartford and the two Rhode Island schools, Bishop Hendricken of Warwick and LaSalle Academy of Providence, the participants in the first annual East Catholic Basketball Classic tonight and Saturday afternoon, all sport spottless records to date. That inevitably will change.

The situation will be about the same in West Hartford as defending CCLC champ 2-0 Manchester High combats 2-0 Hall High at 8 in an early season test.

The lineup tonight at the Eagles' Nest pits 2-0 Weaver against 2-0 Hendricken in the 6:30 opener with 1-30 East against 1-0 LaSalle in the 8:30 nightcap. The Connecticut schools will switch opponents Saturday afternoon with the first tilt slated at 2 o'clock.

Area action on top tonight finds 1-1 Penney High hosting 0-2 Fern in East Hartford, 0-2 East Hartford High at 1-0 Westerfield High, 0-2 South Windsor High at 0-1 Newington High in its Central Valley Conference opener, and 0-2 Rockville High entertaining 1-1 Windsor Locks High in another CVC encounter. Also, 0-2 Bolton High hosts 2-0 Cromwell High, 2-0 Coventry High is at 0-2 Portland, 1-0 Rham travels to 0-1 Rocky Hill High and 0-1 Ellington High ventures to 2-0 Granby High for an NCCC battle. On the distaff side, Manchester's 3-0 quintet entertains Hall High at Clark Arena at 6:15.

## Madden not taking Patriots lightly

OAKLAND (UPI) — Coach John Madden of Oakland thinks the New England Patriots are playing for something besides pride. Depending on the size of their contracts, each player will receive between \$3,000 and \$15,000 for making the playoffs. Each player will receive the equivalent of one regular season game's salary.

The Patriots, who held only two intensive workouts Wednesday and Thursday to prepare for the game, were to drill lightly today at Oakland Coliseum.

Madden's mental attitude going into the game was quite positive, based on the Patriots' 48-17 thumping of Oakland on Oct. 3.

"We're going to go out there and bring back a victory for New England fans," said offensive tackle Tom Neville.

The game against the Raiders, 13-1, is a must win situation for both teams. The winner will play Pittsburgh or Baltimore for the AFC championship. The loser goes home. The Raiders, a seven-point favorite, have won 10 straight games since losing to the Patriots at Schaefer Stadium, New England, in reversing last season's 3-11 mark, has won a club record of six straight games going into the playoff contest.

there will be several college coaches in attendance scouting some fine talent. Among those they'll be looking at are 6-5 Tom Harrington of LaSalle Academy of Providence, Huntley of LaSalle, 5-9 backcourt standout Victor Bertoglio of Hendricken and East's pair of Pete Thompson and Gary Carlson.

All teams will have been off an equal amount of time going into the Classic so no one will have an advantage or disadvantage. "What people will see is some very interesting basketball," Ogronnik stated.

Manchester's tilt could be a very important one but then again it might not be inasmuch as it is early. "It is important but it's really hard to tell," stated bed-ridden Indian coach Doug Pearson Thursday morning.

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## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Murphy stands tall**  
Smallest man in the National Basketball Association is standing tall among the leading scorers.

Calvin Murphy, the onetime Norwalk High star who paced his team to a CIAC tournament victory over East Catholic High 11 years ago, recently became the all-time leading scorer in Houston Rockets history.

The little 5-10 outside shooter will display his offensive talents with the Rockets against the Boston Celtics Jan. 11 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Murphy passed the 9,000 career point mark last Sunday to erase Elvin Hayes' high. The former Connecticut resident is averaging better than 16 points a game.

Now in his seventh NBA season, sixth in Houston (the started out with San Diego as a second round draft choice), Murphy came into the campaign with a 17 point scoring average.

Murphy continues to prove a point that there is a place in the NBA for a little guy.

The Rockets have been the surprise team in the league this season.

**Ironmen days in past**  
The day of the 33-minute (in high school), 40-minute (in college) and 45-minute (in the pros) basketball player is the exception rather than the rule today with the game speeded up and an emphasis on scoring.

Years ago, a player was expected to play the full game, and a substitute was made principally out of necessity, such as an injury or excessive fouls.

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# Perez nervous after deal but elated with security

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tony Perez was perspiring even though the temperature was in the 20s.

"I'm nervous," Perez explained after the announcement Thursday that he and left-handed reliever pitcher Will McEnaney had traded with the Cincinnati Reds to the Montreal Expos for Woodie Fryman, a 35-year-old left-handed starter, and Dale Murray, a 26-year-old right-handed relief pitcher.

"I'm happy and I'm sad," said Perez. Happy because he had just signed a multi-year contract with the Expos which gives him the security he had sought for himself and his family.

And sad because he's leaving the many friends — players and fans — he has gained since first signing with the Reds' organization as a teen-ager fresh out of the sugar cane fields of his native Cuba in 1960.

"Security," said the 34-year-old Perez, explaining his primary reason for not vetoing a trade which takes him from a world championship club and places him on a team which finished last in the National League's Eastern Division with a 55-107 worst record, worst in the majors in 1976.

"Montreal give me a no-cut, no-trade contract and promise me I play regularly. The salary figures are good, so are the years."

However, he would not reveal the length of the pact or the salary. Perez' 1976 salary with the Reds was estimated at \$150,000. And he was anticipating a handsome raise for the upcoming season.

A Perez trade had been rumored for the past two years. That he should eventually depart, even in the face of heavy fan criticism, was inevitable.

Perez, who boasts a 283 career batting average and has been the Reds' most consistent RBI man the past several years, was well aware that the Reds wanted to make room at first base for 25-year-old Danny Driessen. And, Perez had informed the Reds' brass he would rather be traded than remain with the club and wind up being platooned.

McEnaney, a 24-year-old left-handed relief pitcher, had a frustrating season (2-6, 7 saves, 4.88 ERA) but emerged as one of the club's brightest stars in the four-

game sweep of the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Both Fryman and Murray already are signed to two-year contracts, an important factor in these days when a player can become a free agent by refusing to sign a 1977 contract and playing out his option.

Fryman, 35, said the trade was a dream come true.

"Winding up my career pitching for a championship club like the Reds in a city less than two hour drive from my home is a real thrill."

Fryman, who was 13-13 with a 3.38 earned run average for Montreal in 1976, owns a farm near Ewing, Ky., which is 90 miles from Cincinnati. Murray appeared in 81 games last season and had a 4-9 win-loss record and a 3.27 ERA.

## Tony Hanson paces UConn

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The University of Connecticut, led by Tony Hanson with 23 points, held back a late blooming Wildcat basketball team to beat New Hampshire 65-51 Thursday night.

Hanson had 23 points, 13 in the decisive second half which began with UConn's Jeff Carr netting a 10-point shot.

The Wildcats were kept scoreless for more than eight minutes during the second half although they came within one point, 38-37, with 16:00 left in the game. The Huskies quickly opened a 13-point lead, 50-37, and never trailed.

UConn guards Dennis Wolf and Randy LaVigne tallied 12 and 10 points respectively, and Al Lewis, Jim Abramatis and Carr each added six points. Paul Dufour, New Hampshire's high scorer with 11 points.

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Thursday was the first time in a decade the men and women touring golf got together for a coed golf tournament.

The \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship began 72 holes of play over the Doral "Blue Monster" course Thursday, the first such event in 10 years.

The first-round leaders were veteran Marlene Hagge and Gil Morgan.

**WHA** Mike Antonovich scored three goals to lead the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 5-3 triumph over the Indianapolis Racers and Ernie Wakely scored the 14th shutout of his WHA career, equating the league mark, as the San Diego Mariners topped the Edmonton Oilers 3-0, in World Hockey Association games.

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — University of Washington President John Hogness, who had indicated strong feelings otherwise, isn't saying what made him finally vote to invite Arizona and Arizona State to join the Pacific-8 Conference.

"In the interest of harmony, all of us vowed to make no public statements on the meeting," Hogness said Wednesday in discussing the Pac-8 gathering earlier this week which issued the invitations following a unanimous vote.

**SLALOM WINNERS** KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Heidi Preuss of Lacombe, N.H., and Ron Fuller of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., captured the slalom titles in one of the best skiers in the country a game-high 29 points and Wednesday as the Killington Holiday Classic ended its two-day event.

**JUNIOR** Scott Coleman had 15 points and Greg Valente and Matt Peterson 10 points as the Nuggets captured the Trailblazers, giant slalom titles on 41-37, last night at the Community Y. Dave White had a game-high 29 points and Wednesday as the Scott Laggis six for the losers.



Top performers with East Catholic football team

Six East Catholic High football players cited for their efforts this fall were (l. to r.) Bill Henaghan - offensive lineman, Frank Fitzgerald - most valuable and defensive lineman, John Andre - most improved, Bob Caffrey - defensive back, Tom Messier - most improved, Bob Frank - offensive back.

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## Patriots head west for historic meeting

BOSTON (UPI) — The young New England Patriots, treated to an enthusiastic sendoff by several thousand fans, have flown to Oakland for their date with National Football league history.

The long suffering Patriots, who turned their record around from 3-11 to 11-3 in one season, face the Raiders, 13-1, Saturday afternoon in Oakland Coliseum.

Before the club left Logan Airport Thursday afternoon, club owner Bill Sullivan said there is "no more genuine enthusiasm on any college campus, and I've been to a lot of them, than we have on this team. Their attitude shows how ridiculous the media's 'play-for-pay' remarks have been."

"These guys would play for nothing."

## Knicks to unwrap McAdoo against Celtics tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Knicks, playing without a dominant big man since Willis Reed's knees went bad four years ago, unwrap high-scoring Bob McAdoo tonight when they visit the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics.

The wounded Knicks also will welcome back injured Spencer Haywood as they attempt to move out of third place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

McAdoo, who forced the Buffalo Braves to trade him to the Knicks last week, has yet to play because of a pulled groin muscle. Haywood has been out 10 days with a knee injury.

"It will be nice to get a few guys back so I can see what kind of a team we have," said Knicks coach Red Holzman.

Knicks coach Red Holzman said he expects to see several key players return to the team by the time they play the Celtics on Saturday night.

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AP78-13	56.82	3.17
AP78-13	51.48	2.48

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## Pro basketball

his chance to watch at close range the talents of Los Angeles' backcourt, West and Gail Goodrich.

Cleveland, which began the season at a brisk clip, has slipped over the past two weeks but still leads the Central Division with a 17-9 mark, one-half game ahead of the Houston Rockets.

"You have to mind your P's and Q's to play Indiana but they can't defend me too many ways," said Clemons, who also handed out five assists and grabbed four rebounds.

The Cavaliers, who rely on a balanced attack, had six players in double figures, with Campy Russell scoring 19 points and Austin Carr and Bobby Smith 17 each.

Billy Knight, Indiana's 6-foot-6 swing man, led all scorers with 30 points despite missing nine of his first 11 shots.

## Scoreboard

**WHA** Thursday's Results  
Boston 5, Edmonton 0  
Minnesota 5, Indianapolis 3  
(Only games scheduled)

**NHL** Thursday's Results  
Buffalo 7, NY Rangers 2  
Pittsburgh 5, Cleveland 4  
Detroit 7, Vancouver 3  
Boston 5, St. Louis 2  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1  
(Only games scheduled)

**NBA** Thursday's Results  
Cleveland 111, Indiana 105  
Houston 118, Atlanta 107  
Kansas City 100, NY Nets 90  
(Only games scheduled)

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17

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17

# High School World

Vol. XXXV, No. 11

## Promising basketball season ahead

The Manchester High School basketball team started off the 77 campaign with their 21st straight CCIL victory covering the last two years. The 76-66 victory was very impressive and pointed out very few weaknesses. Over-all, the victory against one of the finest teams in the conference made many people feel that this team may be just as good if not better than last year's squad that had an outstanding record of 21-3.

The main loss was last year's team which was filled with Mike Quenneville, who was the best all-around player in the league. Pisch is a very capable defensive player, an outstanding scorer and probably the best rebounding guard in the conference. John must play well to make this team go.

The other co-captain, senior John Pisch, has to be the class of the team, and may be the best all-around player in the league. Pisch is a very capable defensive player, an outstanding scorer and probably the best rebounding guard in the conference. John must play well to make this team go.

Junior Bill Finnegan has taken over at the set-up guard position and has played well. Also showing early promise are senior Mike Sherman, junior Steve McKenzie and junior Rick Marshall. These players, along with the others on the squad, should continue their consistency throughout the remainder of the schedule so that they can extend their winning ways in the CCIL and state tournament. Future good luck to the basketball team. Attend a game this week! — Herb Whitaker

# Mock U.N. planned

Last Wednesday night the Current Affairs Club of MHS convened and decided on committees and dates for the upcoming mock United Nations Assembly. The three countries which the group will be representing in this portrayal of the real General Assembly will be the Ukrainian S.S.R. Belgium, and Sri Lanka. Manchester's club will join other civic-oriented groups in the Greater Hartford area in visiting the mission of these countries at the U.N. in early February.

The purpose of this journey to the respective missions is to become aware of the particular country's policy on the issue one is concerned with. Each year, the schools in the Capitol Region submit ideas for social, political, and economical topics of discussion. The group decided on terrorism, trans-national corporations, and population.

Manchester High School will have each of these focal points represented by a "member" of each country. Therefore, only nine people will actually be able to be involved in the mock assembly itself.

The World Affairs Center also requests each school to submit names of those interested in leadership positions at the gathering which will take place during the first week of April. Julie Brissette, Mary Stock, and Paul Vanhosen will have a chance for such positions after interviews with Affair Center officials.

Club members are looking forward to meeting with foreign officials in February and becoming involved in their own U.N. conference in April. In former years, ambassadors have proved to be very entertaining and hospitable to frightening. This year's trip should prove to be quite an experience.



Manchester and East Hartford players scramble for loose ball in later stages of Tuesday's basketball game won by Indians, 63-40. (HSW photo by Otter)

## Girls' varsity basketball has success in league

The Manchester High Girls' Varsity basketball team posted their second win in as many outings last Friday (Dec. 10) by a score of 56-27 against Penney High of East Hartford. The game, which was played at Manchester's Clarke Arena, was never really close, as the locals maintained a substantial lead from the first quarter on. Ellen Donaghy was high scorer for Manchester with 25 points, followed by Junior Jill Grant with 10 points and Nancy Downing with five markers. As the final score indicated, the Indians were able to move the ball well and take high percentage shots. MHS was also able to take advantage of numerous chances at the foul line, as they converted 12 of 25 free throw attempts for 40 per cent.

The Indians' first victory occurred against Fern High of Enfield by the score of 40-28. This year's team under Coach Virginia Lind has shown much more enthusiasm and skill than teams of previous seasons. Coach Lind describes the attitude on this year's edition of the girls' basketball as "simply great." Coming off two successive dismal years with records of 2-15 and 6-13, it appears that the girls have finally jelled into a solid, talented team.

One aspect of this year's team which has seemed to be particularly effective is the team's ball control. Press defense that is used. This defense, along with Manchester's fast break-oriented offense, has allowed MHS to force both Fern and East Hartford into committing numerous mistakes, while developing easy Manchester scoring opportunities close to the basket. Coach Lind stated, "We run what I call a free-lance offense. We keep the pressure on constantly. The other team isn't allowed to set up and shoot offensively or defensively. Our quickness is one of our best weapons and it creates many opportunities for us."

The Indians are led by senior co-captains Nancy Downing and Colleen Shane. Rounding out the starting five are seniors Kathy Strand, Colleen Ferguson, and Karen Turk. The top substitute for Manchester has been this year's edition of the girls' basketball as "simply great." Coming off two successive dismal years with records of 2-15 and 6-13, it appears that the girls have finally jelled into a solid, talented team.

## Round Table group plans trip

The Round Table Singers of MHS are in the move with plenty of concerts already sung and many more to come.

The many concerts include one at McMillan's Sunday evening at 8:30. There will be Christmas caroling and smiling faces. Everyone is welcome. Other exciting concerts include a stop at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Dec. 20, the Kiwanis Club luncheon, and the Rotary Club on Dec. 21. There will be concerts at many Manchester area public schools.

Round Table, a singing group which has existed in Manchester High for decades, is under the direction of Miss Martha White. This year, they are planning a trip to Hawaii during April vacation. Similar trips to Hawaii and Los Angeles have been taken in past years. These journeys are basically concert tours of the schools in the area visited. These concerts, combined with numerous tours and sightseeing opportunities, add up to a very enjoyable trip for both Round Table and its audiences.

Besides being in the middle of its busy Christmas season concert-giving program (in some cases, one concert every day for a week), Round Tables are in the midst of a large fund-raising campaign for their home on Dec. 17. Both East Hartford and Hall play 1976. East Hartford will be severely tested this week as they play East Hartford on Dec. 14 at East Hartford and Hall High of West Hartford at home on Dec. 17. Both East Hartford and Hall play 1976. East Hartford will be severely tested this week as they play East Hartford on Dec. 14 at East Hartford and Hall High of West Hartford at home on Dec. 17. Both East Hartford and Hall play 1976.

## Profile: Meet David Abbott

Perhaps the most accurate single adjective that could be used to describe David Abbott is "Indescribable." It is a perplexing, often frustrating, task to attempt to secure a more definitive modifier. It would be much simpler to describe the presence of many inconsistencies that disrupt the formation of any general portrait of Dave's character. However, these inconsistencies are like flaws in a prism: their existence makes it impossible to merely take a picture, process him through the prism, and sort through the resulting spectrum to ascertain any one trait. One such inconsistency results in confusion over Dave's magnanimity. One would like to believe from his easy-going attitude that Dave's the ideal philanthropist: good Samaritan, good neighbor, friend for life. Yet, in contrast to this is the rather disturbing admission from Dave himself, although not in so many words, that he uses people. Moreover, this is not a Jekyll and Hyde transformation that occurs only when he is in a bad mood or needs something so desperately that no other course of action is available. Rather, it is a constant process that David utilizes in everyday life. To defend such an admission by stating outright that everyone does it or by praising the confession as a forthright conclusion by an honest man who knows himself would certainly be far easier and much more flattering from Dave's point of view.

However, since the objective of this article is neither ease nor flattery, I will neither defend nor praise Dave's statement. Instead, it will stand as merely a piece of the intricate puzzle that is his character. The fact that this trait is somewhat negative is not meant to be derogatory, but rather to provide a totally realistic picture.

Of course, not all of David's idiosyncrasies are negative in nature. In fact, a great deal of thought was necessary to recall the previous examples. Much more memorable are these qualities which join to make David the joyous person who is his detractors have called him snobbish, but a positive inconsistency causes one to cast grave doubt upon this accusation. His personal warmth

## Graphic Arts class new at MHS

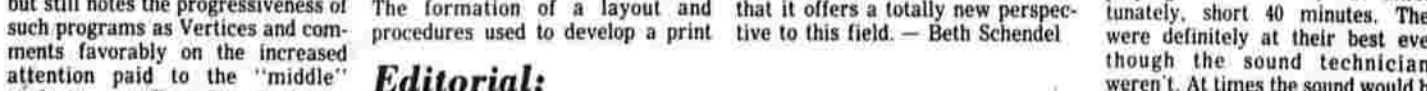
As every technology advances in every form of our commercial world today, naturally, it would affect our education at Manchester High. Because of an absence of a class to increase our knowledge in this area in the past, a newly designed class has been set up towards students this year. This class is Graphic Arts, devised to teach the student how to make a finished product printed on paper. The formation of a layout and procedures used to develop a print are taught.

In addition to a new course, a newly redecorated classroom was put into use. The room, which was designed by the instructor of this course, Frank Eddy, consists of a large darkroom and several machines that aid in the design and production of a print.

Having had personal experience in the Graphic Arts course, I have found that it offers a totally new perspective to this field. — Beth Schendel

## Editorial: Greek affrontery

A number of ancient Greek plays are required reading for the AP English course taught at MHS. These plays have in common, if nothing else, a recurrent theme of male superiority over women. A few excerpts can illustrate this theme. From Menander's "The Grouch": "All they (women) know how to do is chatter like a parrot. It's very important to keep women strictly disciplined." "What reasonable thing could women ever do, or glorious, we who sit around all prettied up in flowers and scandalous gowns?" The play "Antigone" by Sophocles abounds with degrading references to the female sex: "We are women, aren't we? We shouldn't take our men... I'm not here to be shoved around by a woman... It's very important to keep women strictly disciplined." "I can't have people saying my will has been defeated by a woman." The same attitudes appear in "Orestes" by Aeschylus, of which he is a member via his election to the co-treasurer's post of his senior class. It is these last two activities which allow Dave to fulfill his



David Abbott

## Bowling

TWILITE: Gail Rucka 201-183-817, Irene Savio 181-458, Carol Anderson 207-610, Edith Tracy 182-180-504, Gert Vogel 201-462, Gerry Tracy 176-200-409, Cricket Palicki 462.

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TRI-TOWN: Dick Fisher 208-567, Ray

## Mock U.N. planned

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## MYHA results

Manchester's Bantams nighted Wetherfield, 21, last night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Dan Glenney and Kurt Wagner scored for Manchester with Mike McNeill getting credit for two assists and Matt Klein one. Bob Perry and Dan White played well for the winners.

## HOUSE

Manchester's Bantams nighted Wetherfield, 21, last night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Dan Glenney and Kurt Wagner scored for Manchester with Mike McNeill getting credit for two assists and Matt Klein one. Bob Perry and Dan White played well for the winners.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JOHN A. PIRKEY, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Joseph G. Korn, 6060

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ROSE E. DAVISON, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Thomas Sheehan, 1000

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ROBERT W. MURPHY, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: The Trust Company of Connecticut, 9015

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF DENNIS B. SHEILA, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: 181

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ERNEST L. CUSTER, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Arthur E. Postell, 1000

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42 - Real Estate  
43 - Automobiles  
44 - Personal  
45 - Miscellaneous  
46 - Insurance  
47 - Employment  
48 - Business Opportunities  
49 - Education  
50 - Miscellaneous  
51 - Real Estate  
52 - Automobiles  
53 - Personal  
54 - Miscellaneous  
55 - Insurance  
56 - Employment  
57 - Business Opportunities  
58 - Education  
59 - Miscellaneous  
60 - Real Estate  
61 - Automobiles  
62 - Personal  
63 - Miscellaneous  
64 - Insurance  
65 - Employment  
66 - Business Opportunities  
67 - Education  
68 - Miscellaneous  
69 - Real Estate  
70 - Automobiles  
71 - Personal  
72 - Miscellaneous  
73 - Insurance  
74 - Employment  
75 - Business Opportunities  
76 - Education  
77 - Miscellaneous  
78 - Real Estate  
79 - Automobiles  
80 - Personal  
81 - Miscellaneous  
82 - Insurance  
83 - Employment  
84 - Business Opportunities  
85 - Education  
86 - Miscellaneous  
87 - Real Estate  
88 - Automobiles  
89 - Personal  
90 - Miscellaneous  
91 - Insurance  
92 - Employment  
93 - Business Opportunities  
94 - Education  
95 - Miscellaneous  
96 - Real Estate  
97 - Automobiles  
98 - Personal  
99 - Miscellaneous  
100 - Insurance

## ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$16 word per day  
3 days - \$46 word per day  
6 days - \$86 word per day  
28 days - \$166 word per day  
15 words \$2.00 minimum  
Happy Ads - \$2.50 inch

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JOHN A. PIRKEY, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Joseph G. Korn, 6060

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ROSE E. DAVISON, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Thomas Sheehan, 1000

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ROBERT W. MURPHY, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: The Trust Company of Connecticut, 9015

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF DENNIS B. SHEILA, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: 181

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ERNEST L. CUSTER, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 13, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Arthur E. Postell, 1000

## LEGAL NOTICE

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Dec. 17, 1976 - PAGE NINE

## THOSE HAPPY ADS

Make someone happy Today - Call 643-2711

## TRIM YOUR Christmas tree

with the extra \$ you make representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry, etc. in your spare time. Set your own hours. Recipient! Call 322-9401.

## RECEPTIONIST - Busy dental office in Manchester

Appointment scheduling, phone booking, light typing. Heavy public contact. Four day week, salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 289, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## MATURE PERSON - To work full time, Monday - Friday

at a convenience store. Willingness to learn and work hard important. Write to: 15, Rockville, Conn. 06068.

## SHIPPING, Receiving and Inventory Control Clerk

Desirable full time position. Willingness to learn and work hard important. Write to: 15, Rockville, Conn. 06068.

## NOTICE - Now hiring - steady job

Starting to take applications, for full time employment. A number of jobs opening to be filled. Phone 328-3869, between 9 and 2 only.

## SCHOOL BUS Drivers

Knowledge of Manchester necessary. No experience required. Five year auto experience required. We will train. Call 643-2722, between 9 and 1.

## EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS

5 Evenings A Week 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 647-9946

## GROUP OF Energetic Young people

desire work to meet daily needs. Snow shoveling, apartments cleaned, window washing, and many more jobs you just don't have time to do. Discount for Senior Citizens. Call 728-8839.

## NURSES AIDS - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Part time and full time. Enjoy working with a skilled and dedicated staff at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Please call 646-0129, Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

## GENERAL MECHANIC - Full time days

Full time days. Paid CMS, Blue Cross, and Life Insurance. Amherst College, 246 Broad Street.

## WEST RADIO - Need 10 people

for local, light delivery. Must have own car, and neat appearance. Part time, full time available. Apply in person, 899 Main Street, second floor, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., or call 646-6090.

## TECH DESIGNER - To complete

in aircraft type three metal development drawings 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4048, Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 427 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## EXPERIENCED Window cleaner

Steady work. Will be reliable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 649-5234.

## DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant

Full time. Will train. Desired qualifications: Organized, attentive, able to interact with people, secretarial and bookkeeping skills, desire for personal growth. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

## MATURE Middle age person

with mechanical ability for full or part time position in coin-op car wash. Applicant must have own transportation and be bondable. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., at 67 Hartford Road (next to Dairy Queen), Manchester.

## OPPORTUNITY for attractive, refined person

good appearance, pleasant personality to make up to \$150 a week. Part time. Phone 672-6515.

## GROUP OF Energetic Young people

desire work to meet daily needs. Snow shoveling, apartments cleaned, window washing, and many more jobs you just don't have time to do. Discount for Senior Citizens. Call 728-8839.

## MECHANIC - Experienced, with own tools, for large truck fleet.

Call 643-2414.

## Business Opportunity

SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.

## LIQUOR STORE - Good going

business. Full independent, \$22,000. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

## PROTECTED Distributorship

Rockville Hills, Vermont, Manchester, and East Hartford. Female line prime season. 666-4709, or 238-1874, Boston.

Position Wanted

WOMAN DESIRES Care for elderly and light aid work. 643-6576, or 643-6577, between 9 and 6, even transportation.

## EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized work program. 1st-8th grades by Masters degree teacher. 566-8078.

## PIANO, VOICE, Guitar, Organ, Drums, Trumpet

Structure. Gift Certificates. Bachelors degree for parties. Ivory Rose Music, 647-0400.

## PROFESSIONAL Tutoring

For Reading and Math. Manchester, 1st-8th grades. For Free evaluation. 646-9023.

## REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Large Two family, seven rooms, convenient location, reduced to \$80,000. Call Douglas, Realtor, 644-4355.

DUPLEX - Rambling 6.3 fireplace, carpeting, built-in kitchen, 1st floor, hardwood, investment. \$36,900. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

HOME OF THE YEAR WARRANTY... daniel i. roe



IF HOUSES WERE SOLD BY THE POUND you might be able to weigh their value...

D. F. REALE 175 Main Street Phone 646-4525

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME... F.J. SPILCKE

MANCHESTER - For only \$24,500 you can purchase a large six room Colonial...

MANCHESTER - A new furnace and new storm windows...

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Cape with three bedrooms...

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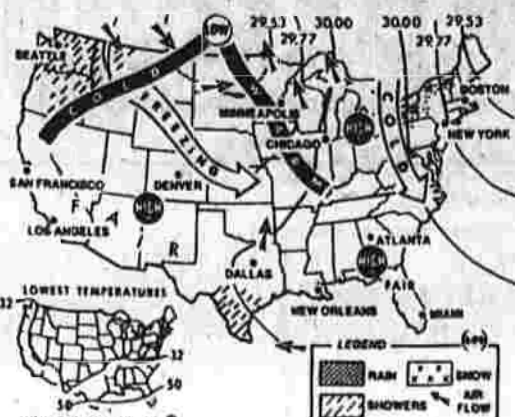
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National Weather Forecast



During Friday night, rain and showers will be expected over the Pacific Northwest and southern Texas...

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What is your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price... PASEK REALTORS - MLs 289-7475

600 BURNSIDE AVE - EAST HARTFORD... MAY WE BUY YOUR HOME?

CHRISTMAS TREES - Thousands to choose from... KEITH REAL ESTATE 172 E. Center St.

CLEAN USED REFRIGERATORS... SEWING MACHINES - 1974 Zig Zag unclaimed layaway.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts... FIREWORKS FOR SALE - By condition.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Glass, Dolls, Statues... TAG SALE - Moving Sale.

WAGY PORTABLE - Wash and dryer... BOYS ICE SKATES - Size 3, 4, and 7.

ORIENTAL RUGS - 9x12, 12x15, 15x18... CHRISTMAS TREES - For rent.

NEW (Never Fired) Winchester Automatic 20 gauge Shotgun... LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

CAPE COD Curtains - 12 pair, 36" wide... NATURAL STONE for retaining walls.

CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm... DOG-CAT BOARDING

MINIATURE POOL - AKC registered... ELEVEN WEEK - Kittens.

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ROYAL SAFARI Portable typewriter... KELVINATOR Electric range.

UNVOX Electric piano... CHRISTMAS TREES - Thousands to choose from.

FOR SALE Dog house - One large, and one medium... CHRISTMAS TREES - Thousands to choose from.

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USED BOATS - 1975 18' Boston Whaler... ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms.

WINTER STAY, Manchester - One bedroom apartment... 11 GLENWOOD STREET - Two bedroom duplex.

FOR SALE Dog house - One large, and one medium... CHRISTMAS TREES - Thousands to choose from.

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TREAT YOURSELF TO LOWER PRICES! 75 MARK IV \$7895... 75 GRAN TORINO \$3195

75 CITALASS \$2995... 75 ELECTRA 225 \$4995... 72 TORINO SQUIRE \$1995

73 CAPRI \$2795... 74 MARK IV \$6895... 72 MARK IV \$4595

71 COMET \$1795... 75 FORD ELITE \$4695... 74 FIAT 127 \$1795

75 FORD ELITE \$4695... 74 FIAT 127 \$1795... 1975 FORD LTD

1975 FORD LTD... 1975 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP... 1974 MERCURY COUGAR MX

1975 FORD ELITE \$4695... 74 FIAT 127 \$1795... 1975 FORD ELITE

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FOUR ROOM Duplex... 34 LACUST STREET - Seven room apartment.

MANCHESTER - Eight room Duplex... 11 GLENWOOD STREET - Two bedroom duplex.

FOR SALE Dog house - One large, and one medium... CHRISTMAS TREES - Thousands to choose from.

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