

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen K. Warner EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Helen Kennedy Warner, 87, of William... Mrs. Edwin Miller EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Maude Mayo Miller, 85, of New London... Mrs. Arthur Gagnon VERNON — Mrs. Aurora Gagnon, 78, of East Hartford... Mrs. Bertha S. Burgess COVENTRY — Mrs. Bertha Southwick Burgess, formerly of 17 Trotter St...

Joseph Cherrone 59 Glenwood St., owner... Vitarelli Cherrone. Mr. Cherrone look over the operation of the tavern... Package Store Owners Association of Manchester... Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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The weather

Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today, highs 60-65. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny and warm Wednesday with high near 70. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.

Israel's survival called key to peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today an eventual Mideast peace might involve "substantial withdrawal" from territory occupied since the 1967 Six Day War, but declared the peace process must start with ensuring Israel's survival. Carter told his nationally broadcast news conference that Israel's defense lines might extend beyond its legal borders into territory captured during the war.

Carter said Tyson's remark was "inappropriate." He said there was no proof the United States participated in the overthrow of the Marxist leader. He also said: —As of March 18, Americans will be free to travel to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia. Travel to those nations now is prohibited for most citizens.

—As part of his economic stimulus plan, he has asked Congress to allocate \$1.5 billion to provide public service jobs for youthful unemployed. —He is committed to withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea over the next four to five years. —His inclination is to "minimize" the use of any criminal penalties against persons who disclose top government secrets. He said one way to solve the problem of leaks is to make certain fewer people have access to government secrets.

—He sees opposition in the Senate to Paul Warnke as chief arms negotiator for the United States as a "lack of confidence" in his own abilities on the issue, since he would have to approve any decisions Warnke made.

Buckland park okayed, Penney pact endorsed

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the project plan for the proposed industrial park and also endorsed the signing of a contract between the Town of Manchester and the JCPenney Co.

The board's endorsement of the contract is contingent upon final approval by the Town of Manchester Development Commission (EDC), which meets this afternoon and is expected to approve the pact. The signing of the contract has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The original overrun figure, \$93,000, had included calculations for three future storms — storms which apparently may not come. Thus, the board approved the lesser amount. The directors voted unanimously to reject an ordinance change that would be needed for five paraprofessional to receive pension.



Learning to paint

Though they will probably never develop into a Renior or Degas, several of Manchester's older persons are learning a new hobby during art classes at the Senior Citizens Center. Busy at work are, starting at the front, Alice Larder, Meryl Walker, Lillian Segar and Maybelle Kittel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Water system below par under new state rules

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter The Manchester Advisory Board of Health and Safety Tuesday night voted to support a plan to get all the water into the town's water system.

There are 11 supply wells, half of which are within safety standards. But the surface supplies, or the open reservoirs, are the ones that absorb pollution and pass it on to the town's water supply.

Gunman surrenders, hostage is unharmed

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — A black gunman holding a diabetic police captain hostage surrendered as promised today following President Carter's televised news conference in which the President said publicly he would talk to the gunman.

The request was made to me to talk to Mr. Moore," Carter said. "I replied that I would be glad to talk to Mr. Moore after the officer is released."

Carter assures Congress he will sign situs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter promises to sign a controversial construction industry picketing bill that was vetoed by his predecessor, despite some disagreement within his administration. Congressional leaders repeated Carter's assurances after a White House meeting Tuesday. Alan Cranston, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the President described the bill as "a very useful piece of legislation."

Wording for the March 15 referendum question has been completed and sample ballots of the question have been printed. The question will read: "For an appropriation of \$15,400,000 for the purchase of approximately 393 acres of real property and any improvements thereon, generally bounded to the north by Burnham St. and the South Windsor Town Line, to the east by land now or formerly owned by Hartman Tobacco Co., to the south by I-86, Tolland Tpk. and the rail line, and to the west by land n/f Glode and n/f Batson in the Town of Industrial Park and to make improvements incidental to said development, including without limitation, installation of water and sewer service, other utilities, drainage facilities and roads."

Referendum text explained

A "yes" and "no" lever will be located directly above the question. A yes vote signifies support for the proposed industrial park project. A no vote signifies opposition to the project. The attorney who developed the wording asked not to be identified, but he did explain development of the referendum statement. "The question will be voted upon shall include a statement on the project and the estimated amount of expenditure."

The referendum will not require a 55 per cent voter turnout. Such a turnout is required only for charter changes. A simple majority approval of those who turn out is needed for passage. But, town officials have expressed interest in a large turnout. "Something as important as this should have a large turnout of voters," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Democratic leaders support Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plan to appoint more "ordinary consumers" to licensing and regulating boards. Tuesday she proposed extensive revamping of the boards.

NEW HAVEN — A federal judge has approved Canada's request to extradite John P. Galanis, a Canadian accused of keeping \$1.6 million in Canadian money in an alleged international safe in his home. However, final approval must come from the State Department.

BRIDGEPORT — David Friend, the major figure in the 1975 Bridgeport jail scandal, will not escape prosecution in Fairfield County despite dismissal of another charge against him in Hartford. State Attorney Donald A. Browne will prosecute Friend on charges stemming from statements to banks to borrow money and a perjury charge relating to testimony in a civil suit challenging the fronton's exemption from an air pollution permit.

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio has been nominated by President Carter to head the Agency for International Development. Gillian was secretary of the Platform Committee at the Democratic National Convention.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Former CIA Director George Bush says the CIA has absolutely nothing to hide in the investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations, but questions whether the House committee will clear up unanswered questions about the killings.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A federal judge has struck down a 1976 Rhode Island law which provided for issuing students to non-public schools outside the districts they live in.

WASHINGTON — President Carter hits the road next week, visiting Massachusetts, West Virginia and New York Wednesday and Thursday.

Regional

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has taken under advisement the appeal of a 74-year-old man who after spending 50 years in prison for a murder charge, feels he's paid his debt.

ROME — Actress Sophia Loren, her face streaked with tears, is allowed to leave for Paris after being questioned for nine hours by Italian finance police.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Brady Tyson, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, who apologized for what he called the U.S. role in the 1973 overthrow of Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende said today he regretted the remark which he called "a personal statement."

TORONTO — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, who faces a possible life sentence on heroin charges, has been given the bill to force Canada to bar posting a \$25,000 bond. His next hearing will be March 14 when a trial date will be set on the heroin possession charge.

National

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# State will need 55,000 jobs yearly

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut needs more than double the number of new job openings each year just to achieve an unemployment rate of 6 per cent by 1980, according to a federal government study.

## Lions fete new members

Manchester Lions Club recently had a new members breakfast at the Davis Family Restaurant at Burr Corners. Attendance was by invitation only.

Bert Johnson of the East Hartford Lions Club presented a series of slides showing Lions' involvement throughout this area. Jeff Jacobs, general manager of radio station WINF, was also a special guest.

## Mrs. Prewo joins group

Mrs. Karen Prewo of Vernon has become a sponsor of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Anonymous, a five-year-old national self help organization dealing with the problem of child abuse.

The group meets Tuesday evening at the Concordia Lutheran Church. Mrs. Prewo, an area resident for eight years, resides with her husband, Karl, and two young sons. She is active in the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary and the youth group of Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Services provided by the organization include both crisis intervention and continuing help through weekly meetings with Mrs. Prewo. The Manchester Memorial Hospital Clinic as consultant to the group.

Those wishing more information may call toll free 800-842-2288.



Mary R. Stack

## Award recipient

Mary R. Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Stack Sr. of 60 Doroee Dr., was chosen as recipient of the Sororist International Club of Hartford's Youth Citizenship Award.

Miss Stack was honored at ceremonies on March 7 in West Hartford where she was presented a \$100 savings bond and a letter of commendation from Gov. Ella Grasso, who was unable to attend.

Miss Stack is one of 23 students vying for a \$1,000 regional scholarship and an additional \$1,500 federal award.

She is a senior at Manchester High School and has applied to Harvard-Badcliffe, and Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. She hopes to obtain an undergraduate degree in economics and attend law school. Later, she plans to pursue a career in government and international relations.

At school she is news editor of the High School World, a member of the Wind Ensemble, Current Affairs Club, Announcer's, Student Assembly, and Debate Team. She is president of the German Club and a member of the Chess Club, National Honor Society and Catholic Youth Organization.

She was named a National Merit Letter of Commendation recipient, has won a German Book Award from the German Consulate in Boston, and received the David S. Foster Memorial Book Award for debating and oratory. She is a First Class Girl Scout, the highest rank in girl scouting. She has also been named a Connecticut Scholar and has received various other merit awards.

## Like son, like father

WINSTED (UPI)—Did you ever think of Ralph Nader as being a chip off the old block? It's beginning to look that way.

The consumer crusader's father, Nathra Nader, is organizing a march along this rural town's Main Street to protest recent congressional pay raises, which he contends will have "disastrous" effects throughout society.

"They (Congress) ought to be ashamed of themselves," he said Tuesday, and will only diminish the public's waning respect for Congress.

The senior Nader said he hopes as many as 200 town residents will join him when he sets off from East End Park at noon Friday.

At the end of the march, Nader says he will stop and talk to anyone sharing his concern about the pay raises.

## Lutz museum schedules spring activities

A new schedule of spring classes at Lutz Junior Museum will begin the week of March 22 and continue for a six-week period unless otherwise stated in the following listing.

Classes will be held at the museum and the Oak Grove Nature Center, 289 Oak Grove St.

Tuesday, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. Quilting—Grades 2 and up.

Thursday, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. Spring detectives—Grades 4 to 6.

Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Beginning basketry—Grades 1 and up; stamp club—Grades 4 and up; spring ecology—exploring plants and animals living at the Nature Center.

Saturday, 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Needlepoint—bargello, Grades 2 and up; beginning photography—cameras and materials provided, Grades 4 to 6.

Saturday, 10:45 to noon. Special four-week session on magic: Bring a new and unopened deck of Bicycle playing cards with you. Grades 4 to 6. Children must be museum members to participate. Pre-registration is required.

For information on registration and fees call the museum at 643-9949 by Thursday.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 69th day of 1977 with 297 to follow. The moon is approaching the last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born in this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputci was born March 9, 1451.

Bitter Growth. Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by placing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves.

Peter Sellers. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" PG 7:10 & 9:10.

Vernon Cine. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" PG 7:10 & 9:10.

Silver Stream PG 6:49-9:33.

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## Church conducts retreat

The board of Christian education and the Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church sponsored a one-day retreat last Saturday at the church.

About 50 persons involved in Christian education attended the sessions which centered around the theme "Revive, Renew and Recruit." The program included five sessions and the film "Future Shocks."

Group leaders included Ralph Matson, headmaster of the Master's School in Simsbury; Miss Nancy Lund, director of volunteers at the Children's Home in Hartford; Phillip Woodrow, director of New Life, Inc.; and a representative of the Good News Clubs.

A buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Norman Norden of Trinity Covenant, assisted by members of their committee.

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Area residents serving on the staff of the "Informer" the newly named student newspaper at the University of Hartford are: Edward L. Lifton of 525A Hilliard St., sports editor; Michael M. Darty of 41 Keeney St., reporter; and John S. Reppas of 14 Indian Rd., staff sports information director.

East Hartford residents named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Manchester Community College are: Mrs. Gail M. Amenia, P. O. Box 4101; Lauren Amenia, 122 Olmsted St.; Linda M. Barniak, 1410 Forbes St.; Anita C. Beaudette, 65 Warren Dr.;

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Darcy F. Smith

### Promoted

HARTFORD — Darcy F. Smith of East Hartford, manager of the Silver Lane office of Society for Savings, has been elected a senior branch officer of the bank.

### Pioneer net income up

Pioneer Systems, Inc. (AMEX) has announced operating results for its fiscal year ended Nov. 27, 1976. Net sales for the period were \$45,240,000 compared to \$46,202,000 in 1975.



Car given to CPTV auction

The Connecticut Public Television Auction is seeking to raise \$300,000 this year. One of the largest contributions to date is this 1977 Buick Regal coupe donated by the Central Connecticut Buick Dealers Association with a retail value of \$6,400.

## Council to sponsor Girl Scout College

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will sponsor a College of Scouting, a two-day series of workshops, March 22 and 23 at Manchester Community College.

The Rev. Gabe Lewis Campbell of the First Congregational Church of Stamford, will lead games, which are designed to develop better human relations, a council spokeswoman said.



## Students taking part in Project Interrupt

Twenty-one Manchester students of junior high school, age are now participating in Project Interrupt, a program which provides jobs and counseling to youths who have been referred by police and juvenile courts.

The project is the first local effort based upon a cooperative venture by several agencies and services to meet a specified need of local young people.

About 15 Manchester school personnel are serving on a one-to-one basis with the youths as monitors, counselors and advisors.

The Rev. James Archambault, pastor of St. James Church, is chairman of the project's coordinating committee.

## Hearing Center opens

The Ear, Nose and Throat Group would like to announce the opening of the Manchester Hearing Center at 320 Main St., Manchester.

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**Eat 'good-bye' cake**  
JoAnne Lewis and John Siegrist, staff members at Manchester Community College, discuss their future plans over a "good-bye" cake that was shared with friends at the college recently.

## MCC staffers leave for new positions

Three Manchester Community College staff members have made plans to advance their careers by taking new jobs elsewhere. Two individuals have left the campus already and the other will leave this week.

## Public records

Warranty deeds  
Samuel M. Silverman and Judith G. Silverman, both of West Hartford, to Robert L. Brock and Warren E. Howland, property at Northfield Green Condominiums, \$58,500 conveyance tax.

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## An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Cousin Juniper says the French pressure on President Carter to get New York City to grant the Concorde landing rights is a classic case of burning your bridges behind you.

If the French had hung on to that Arab terrorist they arrested and let go a few months ago, they might have exchanged him for 30 or so landings at LaGuardia or 15 at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

While on international affairs, we note that Idi Amin, Uganda's president for life, says he wants the United States to re-open its embassy in Kampala. Well, we figure that means he's run out of buildings to stone or burn.

If you thought the idea of a tax on gasoline is dead after the knocking Carter took on his 25 cent a gallon trial balloon, think again. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a oil state legislator, says a tax on oil, gas and hydroelectricity would help solve the nation's energy problems. He says taxes could discourage waste.

You don't believe it? Well, recently a group of Billings, Mont., orthopedic specialists filed a suit against Big Sky, Inc., a Chrysler backed skiing resort, for breach of contract. It seems the docs opened a special bone-setter's clinic at the resort but business wasn't that good so they are suing.

Who, says doctors get all the breaks?  
Uncle Julius thinks the idea of being able to telephone the President is limited. He thinks the President might learn more if he picked 42

numbers out of the nation's phone books at random and asked them questions.

Anyway, President Carter has indicated he might try this approach to the people again. But we figure he'll have to do it soon as it won't be long until Saturday afternoons will be pre-empted by baseball, football, and whatever else the sports promoters can come up to make a buck faster than the government can tax it.

Before we leave the sports scene, there is no truth to the rumor that President Carter will read Heidi to Any on the afternoon of the Super Bowl.

This week's cornpatch special:  
"Hello...hello...is that you, Sam?"  
"Yeah, this is Sam."  
"Are you sure this is Sam?"  
"Yeah, I'm sure this is Sam."  
"Well, listen Sam, this is Bill. Lend me \$50."  
"All right, I'll tell Sam when he comes in."



Sea of tires as seen from Rt.74, Ellington (Photo by Steve Dunn)

## Open forum

### \$20,000 Dog pound adequate for Bolton

To the editor,  
In the near future Bolton residents will be given a choice of a \$20,000 or an \$80,000 dog pound. There is no choice for the dog pound itself. State law mandates each municipality have its own facility.

The selection finally is seeking a zone change on town owned land either through the zoning commission or a town meeting and are considering purchasing industrial zoned land.

### Vote for the Bottle Bill

To the editor,  
Steve Schotta's opposition to the Bottle Bill sounds like the propaganda that the bottlers and grocers of Maine used. Mr. Schotta represents big business and the grocers simply don't want the extra bother of handling returnable containers.

Big business has already contributed enough litter to our nation with their fancy over-packaging techniques.

An anti-litter program would not work because man has always had a terrible habit of dropping things wherever he went. People are lazy and think of the easiest way out. It is sad that children have to clean up after their parents.

Consider the alternatives and join me in supporting the zone change on town owned land, thereby saving money as well as finally making use of what we own.

I urge everyone to attend either the public hearing or town meeting at which the zone change will be requested.

### Buckland proponents missing the point

To the editor:  
The main point of opposition to the J.C. Penney development is being sorely missed!! Virtually everyone who has objected to my stand did not read the hard data from DEP and

DOT from 1973 to Jan. 10, 1976, which conclusively shows flagrant violations of Federal and State Clean Air Act laws. What critics are really saying is: "If someone is attacking another person and injuring his health...look the other way and ignore it! It might go away!"

The serious problem is that J.C. Penney development is inherently connected to the Buckland Commons development and the HUD low income housing for 1,500 to 2,000 families! Upon completion, this entire complex will bring in daily, over 35,000 cars and trucks.

### Forum policy

The Herald invites comments in the Open Forum on the issues of the day; however, letters must be limited to 250 words or less in order to permit as many people as possible to express their views. Letters which exceed 250 words will be edited to that limit or returned to the sender.

## Opinion The better alternative

The one big thing about the proposed Buckland Industrial Park that strikes closest to home to most of us in Manchester is the potential of 2,000 full-time jobs the JCPenney complex would create.

With a rather persistent 4,000 list of unemployed in the town, one would think there would be no question about embracing the project.

But there are those who persist in looking for the dark clouds wherever they can.

While no one can guarantee that every one of those 2,000 jobs will be filled by a Manchester resident, the fact is that Manchester residents will have first crack at the jobs as they open up.

While the full goal of 2,000 jobs is several years away, there will be many job opportunities during construction period for Manchester residents with construction trade skills.

Because of the seasonal nature of catalog business there will several hundred part-time jobs that will be a boon to Manchester's young people, especially students who need part-time work.

These part-time jobs will also open new employment opportunities for women in the community.

But we think the biggest selling point for the JCPenney employment opportunity is that by comparison to other industries that might be attracted to Manchester, the warehouse-mail order center presents one of the least environmentally detrimental alternatives.

Air pollution is a major concern and truck and auto traffic generated by the complex and its work force will present some air pollution problems.

The question is not air quality, but how we can best achieve control over air quality. Because air currents are regional, we cannot keep bad air out.

We can accept those economic developments which provide the maximum number of jobs with the minimum of air quality impact. JCPenney fits that bill very well.

Recently, the state Department of Environmental Protection granted an indirect source permit to a race track near Middletown. Opposition to the track had been based to a large degree on the fact that sections of I-91 were already exceeding air quality standards for pollution.

The state DEP has before it a similar request from JCPenney. It has been argued that during some times of the year, sections of I-91 near the proposed park exceeds the federal limits.

The state DEP decision on the race track in essence said it would not improve air quality to deny the permit, and the economic merits of the track far outweighed what it might add to an already impaired air quality.

The Buckland Industrial Park with the JCPenney complex is far less damaging than the track in question.

The Herald feels permanent air quality improvements will come as we improve emissions controls on vehicles—not from turning our back on economic growth.

Ultimately, mass transit and other alternatives may alleviate the problem, but there are 4,000 or more unemployed in our community who cannot wait for that day.

We urge support of the referendum on Tuesday, March 15, to fund the proposed park because it will provide many jobs for Manchester people within a few years and at a minimal detriment to our environment.

## Thought

### Communication

The key to getting along when my wife and I were first married, I called my father and, in half-serious, half-joking manner, asked him if he had any last minute advice for a couple of newlyweds.

He, realizing better than I the seriousness of the occasion, gave me some advice I will never forget and for which I will never cease to be grateful to him.

He said, "Keep communication lines open." Then he proceeded to tell me of a couple he had married less than a year earlier who were already divorced mainly because they weren't able to communicate.

Communication is not always something that comes naturally or easily, but is a skill that must be learned. It may even involve some unlearning of what we thought was communication.

I have a "feeling" and a conviction that I'm not really communicating with my wife or anyone else unless there is a union of our spirits.

Develop a two-way communication of your feelings of guilt, fear, hostility, anxiety, insecurity, inferiority, etc. It takes time, but it could mean the beginning of a better relationship.

Don't let the sun go down on your wrath." Instead, talk things out and really try to communicate.

Submitted by:  
Rev. Donald P. Kauffman  
Church of the Nazarene

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
Maureen Shea wins American Legion oratorical contest.  
Red Cross drive hits \$5,178.  
Town directors study applications for general manager post.

10 years ago  
David R. Rubinow, a Manchester High School senior, receives

Manchester Lions Club award in annual Peace Essay contest.  
Edward J. Thomas, administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, announces his decision to quit the post in hopes of becoming consultant on hospital management.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dye Hooper are elected worthy patron and matron of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.



### Assumption School cheerleaders

Cheerleading is an important part of every Assumption Junior High School athletic event. Sparking the efforts of this year's teams are, starting from the top and left to right, Laura Dupuis, Maureen Morvarty, Didi Flavell, Maureen Berryman, Janice Mathews, Kelli Sullivan, Sandy Kenney, Capt. Sheila Dupuis, Donna Landry, Jody Ricci, Liz Soc, Susan Evans, Mary Evans, Karen Evans, Michelle Albert and Colleen Berryman. Mrs. Janet Doyle, at the left, is the coach of the Assumption cheerleaders. (Herald photo by Pinfo)

## Save your vision week

Q. What is 20/20?

A. 20/20 is a way of stating that visual acuity is normal. Literally it means that at 20 feet a person sees the size letter on the examination chart that he is supposed to see at 20 feet. If, at this 20-foot distance, a person cannot read letters smaller than those normally read at a distance of 40 feet, he is said to have 20/40 visual acuity. Thus, the larger the bottom number of the fraction, the more blurred the vision. Some people have better than normal acuity and this is indicated by a smaller bottom number, such as 20/15.

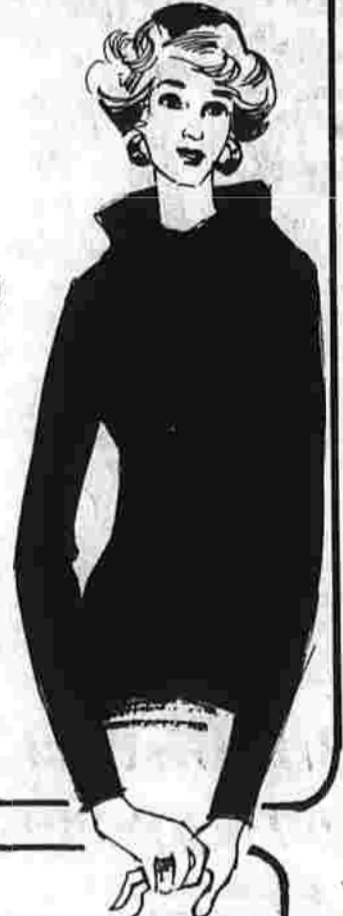
Q. Does 20/20 mean perfect vision?

A. No, because good vision consists of many visual skills. Acuity is only one of these. Others include indirect fields of vision (side vision), eye muscle action, focusing ability, eye coordination, depth perception, and so forth.

Q. Why do people with 20/20 visual acuity need vision care?

A. There are several reasons why those who have 20/20 visual acuity may need lenses and/or vision training. For example, such care might be necessary to correct a problem with one of the other visual skills. And since 20/20 indicates neither how much effort or strain is necessary to keep vision clear nor if it can be kept clear as the eyes are used for an extended period of time, correction might be required to reduce the effort of seeing clearly. Even when a person sees clearly, vision that is uncomfortable and inefficient may occur.

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Presents easement

Michael Massaro, left, president of the Eighth Utilities District, presents a signed easement for district property along the Hockanum River, to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, a member of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### 8th District gives park an easement

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, which is planning to clear and maintain a simple hiking trail along the Hockanum River as it flows through Manchester from Vernon to East Hartford, has acquired an easement for a 50-foot wide strip of Eighth Utilities District land on the south side of the river.

The easement, which grants to the town of Manchester public access to that portion of the river, nearly completes public access to the south side of the river between Adams and N. Main St., Dr. Douglas H. Smith, a member of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, said.

The committee has scheduled a walk, which is open to the public, for Sunday, March 20, starting at 1 p.m. from the Adams St. bridge and heading eastward to N. Main St. and return.

A cleanup project is planned for April 16 starting at 9 a.m. along the same section of the river to remove litter, driftwood, and broken trees and branches.

Any individual or civic group interested in joining the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is asked to call Spencer Cain, committee chairman, at 649-4828.

### Defense program at DAR

A National Defense program will be held by the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Edward Kuehn, 1020 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10.

Dr. Melvin Horwitz will be the speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Mrs. Warren DeMartin, Miss Margaret Korgiebel, Mrs. Samuel Robb and Mrs. Leslie Brooks.

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## The lighter side: What, no wrong numbers?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest defect in President Carter's radio talk show last Saturday was the narrow, unrepresentative range of the calls he received.

For one thing, none of the 42 callers who got through to him asked to speak to Joe. Yet the law of averages surely would have dictated that at least one of the calls be a wrong number.

Secondly, nobody asked him a question the right answer to which would have entitled him to five free lessons at one of the local dance studios.

I estimate that 92.8 per cent of the calls I get are from people conducting dance studio quizzes, making surveys on who needs to buy cemetery lots or issuing invitations to view a film featuring a proposed new resort development.

And thirdly, nobody asked him what his administration intended to do about disappearing socks.

Judging from the mail I have gotten on the subject,

hosiery that mysteriously vanishes in the laundry is the No. 1 concern of the American people.

My first assumption was that Carter didn't have any answers to the vanishing socks phenomenon and that calls were being monitored to weed out querulous inquiries about it.

But since CBS insists there was no screening for content, I must conclude that the absence of calls that mature as some kind of statistical fluke.

Ironically, during the week-end of Carter's two hour ringie-dingie it was revealed that private enterprise was moving to ameliorate the problem without waiting for government action.

As you know, socks sent to the laundry, or dumped into the washing machine at home, almost never disappear in pairs. A man's supply of hose is systematically decimated by the old divide-and-conquer technique.

The socks become separated as they whirl around in the machine and then are picked off one by one.

One legwear company is moving to reduce the rate of attrition by introducing the buddy system to men's hose.

For a slight extra charge, this firm will offer men's hose that can be snapped together before being dropped in the dirty clothes hamper.

Theoretically, snapped socks will stay mated throughout the entire wash-rinse-spin dry cycle and thus escape the fate that might have befallen one or the other singly.

While the company should be commended for doing something to alleviate the shocking stocking toll, its remedy does not go to the root of the trouble. The unknown conditions that have made laundry machines unsafe for single socks remain.

More important, the situation points up a perhaps fatal weakness in Carter's effort to stay in touch with the people.

If he misses the calls for Joe, the sales pitches and the missing sock complaints, he might as well have an unlisted number.

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Demonstrates new techniques

Vincent Corrigan, assistant director of community health and safety programs with the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross shows members of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross how to use new life saving techniques for use in choking situations. Looking on, Manchester, and Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, head nurse in the Manchester public school system. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### McCooe to speak at AARP meeting

Officer James McCooe, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, will be guest speaker for the Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

His topic will be crime prevention. A film will be shown and pamphlets will be available.

The meeting will begin earlier than usual in order to allow a representative from the town manager's office to speak on the referendum to be held March 15 on the industrial park in Buckland. There will also be a question and answer period.

A defensive driving course will be conducted May 3 and 4, and 10 and 11 at the First Federal Savings on W. Middle Tpke. Those who have not taken the course for three years are reminded that it is necessary for continued discount on their auto insurance. AARP membership is not necessary. Interested persons may register by contacting George Taylor, 27 Florence St., 643-0482, or Ernest McNeill, 8 Lawton Rd., 649-8078.

Members who recently renewed their national AARP membership are asked to report their new expiration date to Rose Shea, 646-7304.

### Paper accuses Amin of watching murders

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — It appeared the archbishop knew the end was fast and inevitably approaching, and seemed grateful for the love and presence of his colleagues.

The independent newspaper "Target" called for a new liberation struggle among Africans to topple Amin from power.

In a full page story Feb. 16, the newspaper said the archbishop was first arrested and then summoned to meet Amin.

"It appeared the archbishop knew the end was fast and inevitably approaching, and seemed grateful for the love and presence of his colleagues," the newspaper, normally well informed on all church affairs, said.

It quoted witnesses as saying the archbishop was bundled into a car and driven to nearby Nakasero Lodge and added: "He was ordered to sign a confession and ask for Amin's mercy on his knees."

"On refusing these instructions, he was shot first through the heart and once in the mouth."

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## Red Cross seeks volunteers to give first aid courses

Recognizing the need for trained personnel in first aid techniques, a steering committee representing the Manchester Red Cross first aid program is making plans to attract volunteers to enlist in the Red Cross training programs.

Assisting the committee is Vincent Corrigan, assistant director of community health and safety programs for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross. With his help, the committee will expand the agency's search for persons to be trained as first aid instructors.

There are 24 volunteers presently taking the first aid training course, and there are 27 persons on the waiting list for the next course, Mrs. Elaine Sweet, Manchester's Red Cross office director, said today. She said an instructor training course is tentatively scheduled for May.

Mrs. Sweet said that the enthusiastic response by local residents to recent offers of first aid

and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training as well as increased requests for speaking engagements by instructors has made the need for additional instructors in this program a top priority of the Manchester Red Cross.

Persons interested in participating in instructor training are asked to contact the Manchester Red Cross office at 39 Hayes St., or call 643-5111.

### Teacher-director selection near for day care center

A new teacher-director for the Early Learning Center, a town day care center, should be chosen this month.

The position had previously been filled, but Eileen Elliott left to take another job when the opening of the center was delayed.

Pat Schardt, chairwoman of the board of directors of Manchester Early Learning Center Inc., said that applications are now being reviewed and the position should be filled by the end of the month.

The center, which would provide day care service for 32 children from low-income families, was targeted to open Feb. 1 after some preliminary delays.

Bids for work at the Orford Village School, which was being renovated to house the center, came in much higher than town officials had anticipated, however.

**Correction**

Contributions to the Irish Children's Project of St. James and St. Mary's Churches may be sent to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 14 N. Main St., in care of Peter R. Sterne. Because of wrong information, the Herald reported Friday that contributions were to be in care of Alton P. Stearn.



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**Obituaries**

**Frederick R. Brown**  
COVENTRY — Frederick R. Brown, 80, of Willimantic, formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Cecelia Crosthwaite Brown.

Mr. Brown was born in Bozrah and had lived in Coventry for more than 50 years before moving to Willimantic three weeks ago. He had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in 1962. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is also survived by three stepsons, Robert Crosthwaite of Columbia and Raymond Crosthwaite and William Crosthwaite, both of Willimantic; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Squires of Coventry; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 436 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

**Joseph Cherrone**

The funeral of Joseph Cherrone of 59 Glenwood St., who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Thursday at 9 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Cherrone had been operator of the Cherrone Package Store on E. Middle Tpk. for 37 years. Though his father had owned and operated Green Tavern on E. Middle Tpk., Mr. Cherrone had not operated the tavern as reported in the obituary in Tuesday's Herald.

**Pope Paul VI ill with flu**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, suffering from influenza for the first time in three years, appeared at his apartment window in cloudy, chilly weather today to bless a crowd in St. Peter's square and apologize for canceling his weekly general audience.

"God bless you, and pray to the Lord for me, too," the 79-year-old pontiff said after imparting his benediction at the end of a brief impromptu address. The crowd of 5,000 persons gave him loud applause.

The Pope's voice sounded normal, but he spoke the formula of the blessing instead of chanting it as usual. Persons who looked at him through binoculars said he appeared in fairly good shape.

Vatican spokesman Msgr. Romeo Panciroli earlier announced the Pope was canceling his weekly general audience because of "a feverish influenza syndrome."

"Most dear children, influenza has affected us, too, and prevents us today from keeping the traditional Wednesday appointment that is a source of great joy and comfort to us," the Pope said when he appeared at the window about three minutes behind schedule.

"We must apologize for this contretemps, which is certainly not voluntary. The Pope thanked his listeners for coming and promised to pray for them."

"In the meantime, to make up for this missed meeting — although a meeting of hearts, souls and prayer has not been missing — we give you our blessing."

**Fire calls**

Today, 8:06 a.m. — Controlled burning call at 28 Foster St. (Town)  
Today, 10:31 a.m. — First aid call at 27 Edridge St. (Town)



**Thomas C. Monahan honored**

Thomas C. Monahan, former chief building inspector for the Town of Manchester, was honored last week by the Eastern States Building Officials Federation.

The federation's 28th annual Building Officials School held in Ellenville, N.Y. was dedicated to Monahan and Vincent DiMase, former director of the Department of Building Inspection in Providence, R.I.

Monahan was employed by the town for nearly 20 years, first as assistant building inspector and then as chief building inspector from January 1959 until his retirement in June 1975.

During his tenure, Monahan served as clerk of the works for several town building projects, including the construction of several schools, fire houses; and town buildings and alterations for several others.

He became a certified Building Official under Connecticut State Statutes after taking a series of architectural, engineering and other technical courses. His experience in the building field began in building construction in New York State and as a carpenter and cabinet maker in Florida and Connecticut.

Monahan has been active in several local, state and regional building officials organizations including Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., in which he has been elected as an honorary lifetime member.

Monahan and his wife, Barbara, attended last week's conference in Ellenville where Monahan was presented a plaque in recognition of his contribution to these remarks coupled with the "indefiniteness" of the future paper market, raised questions about the move to reinstall the town's newspaper collection system.

Republicans Willhide, Zisser and Mrs. Ferguson combined with Democrats Jack Colberg and Beldon Schaffer to pass the tabling motion by a 5-4 vote.

Under the proposal, curbside collection would begin again on July 1.

Approved a \$3,358 appropriation to the General Fund to pay for the recreation Department's soccer program. The program is financed from fees that have already been collected.

Approved the appointment of Theodore Brindamour to the Regional Planning Commission.

Tabled three personnel matters, two pay increases and the creation of a new position in the Building Department, until discussion on the 1977-78 budget begins.

Accepted the resignations of John DiCiccio Jr. from the Human Relations Commission and Dr. Melvin Horwitz from the Advisory Board of Health.

Approved the early retirement of Grace Wright, a Building Department employee.

**Elderly demand action**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some of Connecticut's senior citizens don't feel they should be treated like children.

About 50 senior citizens from across the state packed a small committee room at the Capitol Tuesday to back proposals aimed at making the elderly more independent.

"We want action," said Shirley Joseph, a spry senior citizen from West Hartford.

Mrs. Joseph was one of many in attendance at a public hearing held by the legislative Human Services Committee on a variety of proposals concerning the elderly, children and the handicapped.

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**Manchester police report**

Manchester Police are investigating an overnight break at a Spruce St. garage.

About \$700 worth of new tools were taken in the break, which was reported to police at 7:39 a.m. today. Some of the recently purchased tools had not been used yet, police said.

Breaks were also reported Tuesday evening at residences on Eva and Flag Drs. Police said that nothing was taken from the Eva Dr. home, although a bedroom was ransacked. Some pills and \$14 in cash were taken from the Flag Dr. home, police said.

Police are also investigating a reported shoplifting incident at Sears. An employee at the store told police that she saw a young girl take several items from a display and hide them in her sweatshirt. An older woman, described as in her late 20s, was seen with the girl who was about 13-years-old, police reported.

When the two left the store, the employee stopped them. The older woman, however, grabbed the employee's arm and pushed her, police said. The two then ran to a car in the parking lot and drove off, according to police.

There was no value given for the missing items. The incident was reported at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

A Bennett Jr. High School teacher reported the theft Tuesday of her purse, which included \$17 in cash, credit cards and a driver's license.

Also reported Tuesday was the theft of a 1966 yellow Mustang from the driveway of a Wilfred Rd. home. Police said that the car was locked at the time of the theft.

Arrests made Tuesday by Manchester Police included:

• James E. Behle, 18, of no certain address, who was charged with five counts of larceny and five counts of issuing a bad check. The charges result from a check payment made at a Manchester motel.

• Scott L. Anderson, 18, 36 Margaret Rd., charged with reckless driving. Court date is March 25.

Washington's National Airport to determine vulnerability to attack.

—Disclosed that 504 workers were accidentally infected by pathogens and that three at Ft. Detrick, Md., including a construction worker who was not directly connected with the program, died.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown was involved in "large increases in U.S. Army biological warfare programs" while serving as the Pentagon's research and engineering director in 1961. It said Brown felt biological weapons had "great potential."

The executive board of Manchester's Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Pat Zimkiewicz, 114 Pond Lane.

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For something different and delicious...try McCormick's Roasting Mix for Swedish Meat Balls	<b>USDA Choice 1st Cut Block Style CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>59¢</b> lb.
or Frank's Favorite <b>CONTADINA MEAT LOAF MIX</b>	20 oz. Cornish Hens Our Own SAUSAGE MEAT 2 in 1 Meat Loaf Blend <b>98¢</b> lb.
We have very lean Boneless Brisket Corned Beef and are booking orders for this Lean Corned Beef for St. Patrick's Day.	We have Morrell Hams and are also booking Easter orders on this fine fully cooked MORRELL HAM.
<b>LENTEN SPECIALS</b> 5 lb. box Land of Lakes <b>WHITE CHEESE</b> <b>\$5.89</b> box	<b>CHUCK POT ROAST</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Try McCormick's Seasoned Mix and Roasting Bag for your Pot Roast.
Frozen Dressed <b>SMELTS</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>MORE PINEHURST SPECIAL VALUES</b> Here are many reasons why you will shop Pinehurst for groceries as well as the finest USDA Choice meats.
<b>SCALLOPS</b> <b>\$2.89</b> lb.	<b>START WITH ICE CREAM</b>
<b>FISH STICKS</b> <b>1.49</b> pkg.	SEALTEST All \$1.89 Flavors of <b>ICE CREAM</b> Special <b>\$1.25</b> 1/2 gallon
<b>Mrs. Paul's FISH FILLETS</b> (7 fillets in light batter) <b>1.29</b> box	Shurline All Flavors <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$1.16</b> 1/2 gal.
<b>SCALLOPS</b> <b>1.59</b> 7 oz.	<b>SOFTWEAVE WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE</b> <b>4:89¢</b> (2...2 packs)
<b>FROZEN BAGELS</b> Will Be Fused At <b>2:99¢</b>	<b>CHARMIN</b>







# MMH makes awards to 200 volunteers



Displays certificate

Mrs. Marty Russell, a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, shows her certificate for 4,000 hours of volunteer hospital service to Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, at a recent awards ceremony for MMH volunteers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nearly 200 men and women members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary received service awards recently at the annual awards coffee hour at the hospital. Areas served by those receiving awards are: Gift Shop and cart, emergency room, engineering, motor pool, ward clerk (nursing stations), coffee cart, lobby reception, pediatrics, Penny Saver Thrift Shop, library cart, Miller Building hostess, physical therapy. Also, sterile processing, data processing, Center for Mental Health, junior volunteer adult advisory group, social service, laboratory, occupational therapy, pharmacy, public relations, operating room, business office and X-ray. Mrs. Ruth Morrison received a certificate for 15,868 hours of volunteer service. Awarded a bar for 4,000 service hours was Mrs. Marty Russell. Others receiving awards are as follows: 100-200 hours—James Kennedy, Marc Lauffer, Donald Villeneuve, Grace Bogdan, Jane Chamberlain, Marjorie Colvin, Mildred Cormier, Lucille Covey, Louise Darling, Mary Dubay, Rebecca Frank, Norma Garber, Nancy Sully, Sally Goodland, Peg Helwig, Mary Hewitt, Claire Albart, Sandra Jones. Also, Margaret Kuhlman, Helen Meister, Helen McAdam, Barbara Norris, Helen Peters, Caryl Petkalis, Tana Sue Pointer, Ann Stanimans, Gail Strycharz, Connie Whitford, Kathy Muron, Daisy Bill, Erna Clendaniel, Lorraine Denton, Claire Duff, Ruth Gleick, Dot Jenkins, Ernestine Lasky, Dot McCann. 200-300 hours—Peter Shine, Naomi Carlin, Leonore Carmel, Marie Crouchley, Angelina Delizia, Natalie Demars, Madeline Dieterle, Helen Ghent, Virginia Gilroy, Uta Keith, Charles Krumm, Dorcas Michel, Jane Morse, Anita Murphy, Arlene Pelletier, Adeline Rizza, Jane Stoeck, Gloria Topping, Catherine Wheeler, Shirley Welsh, Dot Brigham, Sue Seibert. 300-400 hours—Fred Edwards, Ray Hewitt, Lillian Amadeo, Pat Carlson, Joan Dixon, Betty Dopp, Murray Duhobal, Eva Elain, Faith Fallow, Esther Foley, Isabel Reid, Isabella Reid, Barbara Rohrbach, Valerie Sady, Elaine Torres, Kathy Zapada, Herman Wutsch, Betty Beebe, Rhoda Dunnehl, Lorraine Peterman, Dot Sandstrom, Betty Thompson, Alice Mack. 400-500 hours—Carol Bolin, Edna Christensen, Kathleen Downing, Mary Frazer, Edna Kartz, Elizabeth Lecuyer, Henrietta Libby, Trudy Manchester, Fran Nadeau, Kay Rafferty, Dot Henn, Lillian Shuman, Lyman Taylor, Julie Chadwick, Bernice Fraturoli, Belle Hawkins, Rita Home, Emma Loomis. 500-1,000 hours—Charles Lynn, Edith Barrow, Ginny Foster, Irene Johnson, Dorothy Kelly, Eleanor Leone, Florence Pearson, Joan Oberg, Everett Vale, Marion Brookings, Ruth Conyers, Dorothy Crocker, Irene Harrison, Mary Samuelson, Virginia Chel. 600-700 hours—Seme Besser, Hazeline Bjorkman, Marion Eddy, Sarah Dennison, Marie Flynn, Zora Panovich, Isabel Anderson, Lucy Bradbury, Mim Ferris, Bea Sweeney, Mildred Waldman. 700-800 hours—Nancy Barnes, Kathy Bohjanian, Margaret Gibson, William Gray, Marion McLagan, Carolyn Raesler, Alice Richmond, Mim Snyder, Dorothy (Dixie) Greenway, Fran Nadeau, Kay Rafferty, Dot Henn, Lillian Shuman, 800-900 hours—Bert Gardyne, Mary Garaventa, Eleanor Gates, Sally McNally, Ruth Amedy, Ann Burdett, Ann Davis. 900-1,000 hours—Charles Lynn, Nils Shennan, Dorothy Anderson, Mary DeBardi, Julie Gomez, Leona Jurco, Sylvia Rood. 1,000-2,000 hours—C. Hoyt Siltson, John Piasecki, Jan Warzynski, Mildred Buckler, Carolyn Clark, Connie Davey, Pat Dooley, Helen Elliot, Eleanor Frestlow, Mary Gardella, Irma Harrison, Vonie Irvine, Norma Johnson, Ann Johnston, Avis Kellogg, Marge Kravitz, Esther Lesser, Lena Millington, Esther McGuire, Marilyn Peracchio, Alice Ponticelli, Virginia Prior, Stella Roath, Hope Roberts, Geri Hagdorn, Helen Leo-Wolf, Rita Rourke, Helen Solomon. 2,000-4,000 hours—Herbert Greenwood, Max Kornfeld, Stanley Wegryn, Nancy Akin, Marge Field, Marion McCarthy, Miriam Ryan, Dot Winter.

# 36 area seniors named 'scholars'

Thirty seniors from Rockville High School and six from Ellington High School have been named State of Connecticut Scholars. Rockville High students named are Gregory Ames, Mark Anderson, James Beatri, Valerie Boynton, Thomas Bronson, Chris Campbell, Mary Cassella, Joan Cropley, Candace Davidson, Dwight Day, Maryelaine Fleming, Michael Judd, Mary Kirby, Robert Kukula. Also, Denis Lambert, Arthur Lamme, Robert Malkin, Jeffrey Martin, James Melan, Elizabeth Michaud, Marsha Miller, Hans Putman, Joan Redfield, Dorcas Ritzen, Andrea Skowronek, John Summers, Annette Tatro, Barry Taylor, Carol Taylor and Debra Vogel. Ellington students chosen are Marie Bedard, Christine Brigham, Susan Curtis, Sandra Paedgimas, David Schulz and Melissa White.

# Gino's Coiffure

361 Center Street, Manchester 646-5411. "ICING ON YOUR CAKE" ... our ringlets FROSTED with froty roullite. Our newest lighter! Blow me like it specially for frizzling, pointing, flipping, stretching. Cool and comfortable. Even does hair in touch your scalp. Lightens even dark hair in minimum time. And creates the most flattering hairdo. Come see!

# Tolland Middle School reports honors

Vene W. Harding, principal of Tolland Middle School, has announced the second quarter honor roll. To be placed on the honor roll, a student must have a "B" or better in all major subjects and no mark in a subject below a "C". Several students received an "A" in all subjects. They were Laura D'Antonio, Marc Rubenstein and Linda Sherman, Grade 7; and Beth Foster and Denise Fournier, Grade 8. Here is the honor roll: Grade 7: Jackie Anderson, Tracey Barber, Michelle Beaulieu, David Beaverstock, Douglas Benson, Robert Benson, Erin Blinke, Mary Beth Cardin. Frank Coineese, Caarim Crutchfield, Ty Crzyr, Elizabeth Duncan, Peggy Durocher. Also, Carole Fair, Abigail Finley, Kevin Fiebush, Robin Fuller, Cheryl Gardner, Carl Goehelke, Judy Gorsky, Alice Gray, Jeff Greenwood, Stuart Harkins, Debbie Hart, Renee Hjarne, Kristine Hodgevick, Wendy Huff. Also, David Ingraham, John Iach, Deanne Isiah, John Janiak, Beth Jensen, Jeanette Jesanis, Tina Johndrow, Barbara Jostin, Todd Kallagher, Patricia Krawiec, Scott LaMothe, Kathy Laving. Also, Renee Leone, Beth Lobdell, Gary Lotreck, Mark McGuire, Linda Minnick, Lori Morel, James Mullenbald, Elizabeth Noyan, Rita Noonan, Bill Palis, Stephen Pasterick. Also, Brenda Press, Aiden Provost, Brian Reynolds, Jonathan Richmond, Joan Roberts, John Roberts, Cheryl Rodgers, Cynthia Sarnocki, Dana Schullinger, Karen Severson, Tina Shirah, Susan Simeon, Elizabeth Sorenson, Also, Karen Stanley, Robert Stevenson, Bill Tripp, Carrie VandeSadt, Rhonda Villanova, David Walsh, Richard Warner, Eric Weiss, Richard Weiss, Michael Weitz, Jeffrey Werth, Timothy White, Karen Wines, Glenn Wortman and Deborah Zmjenkic. Grade 8: Susan Anberg, Mark Alderucci, David Andriat, Diane Bucknot, Suzanne Burbank, Michele Cavanaugh, Donna Cepelletti, William Evans, Michael Fisher, James Dyer, Bonnie Galat, Mark Galat, Kristin Griffin, Mona Hillman, Kathleen Infante, Rebecca Jewett, Kathleen Murphy, Ruth Phillips, Joy Ranki, Margaret Ratti, Sharon Reynolds, Rebecca Rimm. Also, Edward Rosenthal, Robert Roska, Tonya Say, Lisa Schwarzmann, Diane Shaine, Karen Spooner, Sam Totodo, Mark Vanly, Karen Vashalifski, David West, Jeffrey Young. Grade 9: Kristy Adams, Kristen Anderson, Paul Beach, Brian Boucher, Ricky Buck, Tammy Caldera, Richard Campbell, Laura Christensen, Debra Dorelli, David Cubit, Dianne Duprey, Kevin Fill, Tiziana Funco, Lynn Gardner, Gillie Giacoppe, Susan Griffin, Kevin Harris, Kim Heckman. Also, Joseph Hegener, Laurie Hill, Dianne Holt, Marybeth Kidwell, Diane Klemki, Dwayne Kopiec, Celeste London, Robert Lebreax, Gregory Lemery, Christine Mahoney, Debbie McConnell, Jon McMane, Sean McMane, Shelby Napolitano, Robert Palma, Sherry Perkins, Kirk Peterson, Deborah Phelps. Also, Bonnie Pothol, Robert Taylor, Patrick Ray, Karen Reid, Marc Recheil, Lynn Reynolds, Scott Richards, Elizabeth Schaeffer, Steven Seakins, Denise Starnand, Marc Tardiff, Ray Tuley, Scott Unsworth, Alex Voog, Dieder Walwyn, William Whitehill, Morris Young. Grade 7: Jeffrey Ackerman, Judith Adaschik, David Anderson, Dina Anselmo, Janica Baker, Brenda Basal, Dominick Boucher, Denise Bragdon, Lauren Breadbent, Sandra Brittain, Jennifer Brown, Mary Ann Calverley, Kristin Carberg, Sharon Chapman, Chris Cheney, Ronald Cody, Cecile Cooe, Mary Beth Cooma, Kathy Crane, Bernice Cross, Bruce Crowell, Laura Lee Denier, Robin DiLaciano, Holly Drabach. Also, Michael Fisher, Darlene Gelsomino, Patricia Goslee, Donna Galumond, Steve Gustafson, Terrie Hake, Dorinda Harrison, Kenneth Hayber, John Henneberger, Heather Jensen, Doreen Johnson, Colleen Keeman, Joseph Landry, Gale Lee, Deborah Lewis, Bridget MacDonald, John MacDonald, Brian MacKay, Barry MacLachlan, Judy Madson, Jeanne Matzner, Douglas Mason, Michael MacKay, Melissa Merber, Terry Morin, Paul Morsnaat, Susan Murphy. Also, Susan Parker, Julia Pelletier, Liz Piette, Laura Pozniak, Mike Prevost, Barbara Quarano, Nancy Raftis, Cayce Roy, Laura Servino, Sara Shanon, John Simmons, David Smith, Elizabeth Sonecki, Danielle Soucy, Pam Spaulding, Karl Stettler, Thea Stettler, Timothy Michael Taylor, Kim Marie Turgeon, Mara Vinckels, Larry Wallace, Troy Watkins, Susan Whitehill, Frank Wilkes, Matt Wirth, Roberta Wolcki, Jason Woo.

# Rham issues honor roll

Here is the second marking period honor roll for Rham High School in Hebron: High honors Grade 12: Laurie Berk, Bethany Burrill, Susan Farmer, Jeanne Kulewicz, Penelope Shan, David Trow. Grade 11: Cathy Cole, Jennifer Combs, Cindy Conklin, Rita Fontana, George Giacoppe, Paul Little, Darlene Niemczyk, Lisa Oliver, Geoffrey Watson, Jeffrey Weingart. Grade 10: Lynn Boyajian, Debbie Fisher, Gemma Fontanella, James Kilduff, Valerie Merryman, Joanne Moser, Alisa Schaeffer, Kevin Spaulding, Alison Stevens. Grade 9: Diane Comire, Vikki Cross, Michael Dreyer, Karen Dal, Patricia McLean. Grade 8: Bonnie Armstrong, Elizabeth Crowell, Lauren Delguidice, Felice Firman, Richard Hayler, Jane Matzran, Ian McFarland, Tammy Say, Barbara Sibun, Ann Sismetti, Jill Tarbox. Grade 7: M. Katherine Ayers, Leigh Anne Heim, Angela Harvey, Beth Malzan, Jackie Murphy, Catherine Murray, Leah Nicolo, Mary Steiner, Donna Vincent. Honors Grade 12: Guillermo Acosta, Lisa Anson, Louanne Briscall, Janet Carberg, Diane Caron, Pamela Colgan, David Combs, Sherry Duchesneau, Ronald Dumond, Cynthia Foley. Also, Kenneth Girard, Christopher Green, Risa Harshbarger, Kimberley Kahlak, Karen Krewson, Wulf Losee, Elizabeth MacArthur, Michele Mesteau, Kimberlee Mills, Maureen Pavlina. Also, Jonathan Phelps, Zane Roberts, Marlene Ross, Valerie Schwarzmann, Teri Shain, Anne Stankella, Debra Voisine, Beth Weisman, Steven Zeisler. Grade 11: Anita Abolina, Bonnie Athertley, Ellen Bergeron, James Bunker, Steven Coiro, Loreta Delguidice, Elizabeth Dreyer, Sharon Fisher, Timothy Fisher, Lloyd Folsom. Also, Craig Fox, David Haggerty, Tracy Harrison, Marietta Horton, Robert Miner, Barbara Nicholson, Mark Phillips, Kristin Poirier, Dennis M. Rihm, Deborah Ryan. Also, Wendy Schumacher, Kathy Schwarzmann, Elizabeth Shannon, Diane Smith, Julie Swanson, Michael Tripp, Brenda Tuohy, Cheryl Williams, Gina Williams, Joel Wirth, Shannon Young. Grade 10: Carol Andrews, Deborah Baker, Andrew Black, Victor Brown, James Brown, Brian Coleman, Linda Comins, Maryann Cwirka, Michael Dewey, Sheren Derby, Michael Dais, Deirdre Feeney, John Foley. Also, Renee Foran, Colleen Green, Jennifer Harger, Richard Harrison, Deborah Hayber, Dina Kaikarick, Cheryl Kulewicz, Philip Lane, David Little, William Lord, Alison MacDonald, James Meehan, Carole Miner. Also, Steven Montminy, Inger Nielson, Heidi Pulbrick, Brian Reynolds, Chris Ryan, Jason Sirois, Dawn Sullivan, Vincent Szved, Robin Tyracek, Mary Vashalifski, Richard Young, Sherri Young. Grade 9: Michael Coon, Peter DeCarli, Holly Dibble, Pamela Dufresne, Michael Dow, Tracy Dow, Lynn Ellis, Anne Kaller, Brook Messier, Paula O'Brien, Sandra Stenberg, Linda Thurber, Ellen Toomey and Stephen Young. Grade 10: Susan Bollinger, Debra DeCarli, Tracy Dugay, Edward Grace, Donna Groszkisz, Leslie Johnson, Barry Kellner, Douglas Kingsbury, Christina Lerch, Michael Loudin, Lynne Michaud, Mary Mohan, Lisa Pevinski, Brenda Rady, Sharlene Ratsep, Nancy Roy, Leah Spina, Anthony Walsh and Lawrence Welner. Grade 9: Kenneth Bressitt, Tami Brown, David Delamatta, Thomas Dyes, Elizabeth England, Scott Gorke, Diane Jean, Donna LaFauci, David McConnell, William Simons, Sarah Shroy, Lynn Skoligis, Kent Thacker, Susan Thomas, Edward Turn and Gary Willauer.

# Coventry roll listed

Six Coventry High School students achieved high honors in the second quarter of this school year, according to the school's recently released honor roll. The six were Barbara Olmstead, Grade 11; Patrick Cromie and Brenda England, Grade 10; and Laura Bagwell, Ruth Delamatta and Scott Doyle, Grade 9. The regular honor roll follows: Grade 12: Craig Balthusler, Timothy Bassett, Susan Bendell, Leslie Berry, Laurie Bradley, Sean Bradley, Barry Carlson, Tina Festman, Brian Fish, Douglas Fitch, Marc Goodin, Lisa Halloran, Eileen Han, Debra Hughes, Kristi Kelson, Cheryl Kingsbury, Gary LeBlanc, Darlene Loder, Geoffrey Miller, Wendy Smith, Jane Spun, Eric Underwood, Martine Viny, Christina Weiner and Paul Willauer.

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# SOCIAL SECURITY

Q I'm retiring in April and will apply for monthly Social Security retirement benefits. However, by the time I retire I will have earned a little over \$3,000 in 1977. Does this mean I won't get my full monthly payments for the rest of the year? A No. Even if you make more than \$3,000 in 1977, you'll still get your full payment for the rest of the month in which you earn \$250 or less. If you're planning to retire in April, you should apply at any Social Security office as soon as possible so there's no time lag between the time you get your last pay check and your first Social Security check.

Q Because I only worked for a short time in a job covered by Social Security, I won't be able to get Social Security benefits when I reach 65 next month. However, I would like Medicare protection. Is it possible for me to get this coverage? A Yes. You can get Medicare protection at 65 by paying the monthly premiums yourself if you're not eligible for Medicare. I'm 71 and get Supplemental Security Income checks. My daughter, who lives in another city in this state, wants me to move in with her and her husband. I'd like to because it's getting hard for me to live alone, but would this mean I'd lose my SSI checks? A Your SSI payment would probably not be stopped if you move in with your daughter as long as you remain eligible in all other respects. However, the amount of your monthly check probably will be reduced because you'll be living in your daughter's household. Q Is Social Security trying to encourage people to get service most suitable for their needs. People who find it inconvenient to come in to the office may prefer the telephone service. This means that people who must come to the office can get better service with less waiting time. Q Sometimes when I send in a Medicare medical insurance claim, I get a letter asking what a particular bill was for or why I went to the doctor. I thought the bills I send with my claims give all the necessary information, but apparently they don't. What exactly should the bills show? A If your doctor doesn't

Q Due to a financial emergency I am contemplating surrendering my National Service Life Insurance. I am hesitant to do this because I have had this policy since World War II. Is there any other avenue open to me? A You may want to consider the option of applying for a maximum policy loan. You can receive 94 per cent of the cash value. In addition, the policy will remain in force. Q I am entitled to a grant for a specially adapted wheelchair. I have my own home which is paid for but would like to remodel it. May I use my grant for this purpose? A Yes. A grant of not more than 50 per cent, up to \$25,000, may be used to pay part of the cost of building, buying or remodeling such homes or paying indebtedness on such homes already acquired. VA specialists are available to assist in obtaining services of an architect, obtaining construction bids and arranging necessary financing. Q What are the dates of war service for qualification for VA service-connected pension as a Vietnam-area veteran? A Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

# Fireplace wood sales

## Of Consumer Concern

As fuel prices escalate, many homeowners look to supplementary methods of heating. Often the answer may be wood for the fireplace or stove. Fireplace wood can be an expensive luxury, however; make sure you receive full measure when you buy it. According to Consumer Protection Department regulations, a standard cord is "128 cubic feet of completely piled wood." Regulations require that when wood is sold by the cord or fraction thereof, the volume measurement must comply with the state standard. Wood cut 24 inches long for a fireplace should completely fill a frame 4 feet high and 16 feet long to equal 128 cubic feet. Cord wood cut 18 inches long should completely fill a frame 4 feet high and 21 feet 4 inches long. Naturally, it follows that you will get a greater percentage of wood in a cord if the wood is generally composed of straight branches or tree trunk portions, rather than when the wood is curved, twisted, or knotted. Report suspected inaccuracies or problems with weights and measures to your local sealer or to the Weights and Measures Division of the Consumer Protection Department. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

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Finest Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Mixed Vegetables 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Tomato Juice 46 oz can 39¢. Finest Chicken Noodle Soup 7 10 1/2 oz cans \$1.00. Finest Sauerkraut 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest White Beans 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Sweet Peas 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Carrots sliced 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Peaches sliced 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Peas 4 16 oz cans 99¢. Finest Peanut Butter 4 16 oz cans 69¢. Finest Grape Jelly 4 16 oz cans 59¢.

MEAT STREET, U.S.A. ... GUARANTEED VALUE! Boneless Chuck Roast Tender, Flavorful Pot Roast 98¢ lb. Beef Loin Sirloin Steak Bone-In Formerly N.Y. Sirloin 138¢ lb. Nepco Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut (thin cuts 1b 1.18) 98¢ lb. Purex Bleach 44¢ gal jug.

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VA news: Q Due to a financial emergency I am contemplating surrendering my National Service Life Insurance. I am hesitant to do this because I have had this policy since World War II. Is there any other avenue open to me? A You may want to consider the option of applying for a maximum policy loan. You can receive 94 per cent of the cash value. In addition, the policy will remain in force. Q I am entitled to a grant for a specially adapted wheelchair. I have my own home which is paid for but would like to remodel it. May I use my grant for this purpose? A Yes. A grant of not more than 50 per cent, up to \$25,000, may be used to pay part of the cost of building, buying or remodeling such homes or paying indebtedness on such homes already acquired. VA specialists are available to assist in obtaining services of an architect, obtaining construction bids and arranging necessary financing. Q What are the dates of war service for qualification for VA service-connected pension as a Vietnam-area veteran? A Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

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About town

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Lenten worship service tonight at 7:30 at the church. At 8:15, there will be a brief meeting of the Sunday School staff.

A Lenten service is scheduled for tonight at 7 at Community Baptist Church.

Second Congregational Church will have a worship service and a session of its Lenten series tonight at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Lenten service and discussion tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Kaffie Klatch Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

A Parent Effectiveness Training session will be conducted tonight at 7 in the Center Congregational Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular Wednesday evening church service and testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The public is invited.

The executive board of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club March 4 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, first; Paul Gutroch and Burton Smyth, second; Joyce Driskell and Mrs. Shirley Grabell, third.

Manchester Bridge Club March 4 at 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Joanne Raymond and Joe Verdon, first; Al LaFol and Norma Fagan, second; Lou Halpryn and Jack Desev, third.

East-West: Marsha and Steve Ryan, first; Harold Yanow and Jeff Oakes, second; Al and Louise Vourbous, third.

March 3 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Jan Leonard and Anne Ingram, first; Jane Lowe and Frankie Brown, second; Flo Barre and Barbara Davis, third.

East-West: Ann DeMartin and Bette Martin, first; Faye Lawrence and Mollie Timreck, second; Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, third.

A game will not be played March 17. An open pair club championship game is scheduled for March 14.

Feb. 28 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, first; Faye Lawrence and Keith Burnham, second; Jan Leonard and Anne Ingram, third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, first; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, second; Olympia Fey and Ronnie Toomey, third.

Nite Time Novice Group March 4 at 146 Hartford Rd. - Andy Michout and William Calhoun, first; Joe and Marilyn Pecteau, second; Carole and Dick Vizard, third.

Manchester Community College North-South: Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, first; Mitt Gottlieb and Joe Davis, second; Margaret Kropp and Jane Lowe, and Murray Powell and Ann McLaughlin, tied for third.

East-West: Dave Hinchey and George Johnson, first; Harold and Carol Loral, second; Don Carter and Will Curtis, third.

Overall winners in this open pair club championship game was Hinchey and Johnson.

Mineral Riches Ninety-five per cent of the world's gem emeralds are produced by Columbia. The Muzo emerald mines, 75 miles from the capital of Bogota, have been in operation for four centuries. The mineral-rich South American nation also produces such precious metals as gold, silver, copper and platinum as well as lead, mercury, manganese, iron, nickel and coal.



Zoning laws frequently allow "home occupations" to be carried on in a residential neighborhood. What does that include? An oft-cited example is dressmaking. Courts point out 1) that dressmaking is an activity traditionally conducted in the home, and 2) that it is incidental to the primary use of the home as a dwelling place.



of music have usually been held acceptable. One case involved a newspaper columnist who handled a substantial flow of correspondence with his readers. City officials tried to force him out of a residential zone, but a court sided with the columnist.

of his home as a residence, nor do they affect the residential or aesthetic character of the district. But the courts take a different view when - as one judge phrased it - "the business tail is wagging the residential dog."

In the latter case the barber pointed out that he would have only a single chair, would have no employees or signs, and would work exclusively by appointment. Nonetheless, said the court, "that we shall not discuss it."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. In one unusual case a man tried to open a funeral parlor in a residential neighborhood. But the court gave the idea a speedy burial.

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Home goods and frozen items: Vermont Maid (49¢/12oz), French Fried Potatoes (49¢/2lb), Ivory Liquid Detergent (\$1.39/48oz), and Tony's Cheese Pizza (79¢/13 1/2 oz).

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## Principal training starts despite cut

Although the Board of Education has voted to delete one principal's position in the fall, East Hartford teachers will start training this week to become principals.

Sixteen teachers will take part in workshops to train them for the top job in local schools. Paul Erickson, vice principal of the Hockanum School, and James Fallon Jr., principal of the Center School, will conduct them.

Focus of the workshops will be on the practical problems principals face. Topics include certification of teachers, budgets, measuring teaching staff, and dealing with the public.

The first workshop is Thursday in the Woodland School library at 3 p.m. Central office staff headed by Dr. Eugene Diggs, superintendent, will meet with the teachers at the workshop's start.

Staff members attending and their schools include Maureen Bacon of O'Brien, Virginia Colston of McCarr-

tin, Rodney Clavette of Hockanum, J.J. Driscoll of Silver Lane, Richard Dukette of O'Brien, Mildred Fitzgerald of Sunset Ridge, Mary Geary of Mayberry, Geraldine Golet of Woodland, Karen Lazzarini of O'Brien, Carol Miller of Goodwin, John Pantano of McCartin, Mary Ann Scott of Hockanum, Ina Skolnick of Center, Judith Tonkin of Barnes, and Mary Ellen Wesneski of Hockanum.

## Bulletin board

### East Hartford

The East Hartford Paraprofessionals will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Raymond Library.

The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn on Roberts St. Tuesday. Topic is group health systems. To attend, call the chamber office at 288-9239.

James Reid of Reid Associates will head an East Hartford Chamber of Commerce task force to study the moratorium on building along Silver Lane, said George Stewart, chamber president.

Silver Lane traffic has become heavy in recent years. The lack of a connector between I-84 at the Manchester town line and I-86 in

East Hartford has funneled highway traffic down Silver Lane and Forbes St.

New stores such as those in the Charter Oak Mall have added more traffic.

Mayor Richard Blackstone called for a halt in new building in the area. The Planning and Zoning Commission

has cited traffic as its main reason for turning down several recent building plans.

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recently which would have added more traffic to Silver Lane. Dr. Thad Davis, a dentist of Dilton, S.C., will run it. It will seat about 195 persons, said Atty. Charles DiFazio who represented the firm before the Inland Wetlands Commission Tuesday.

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## Candidate mulls chance for seat on Town Council

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

"This is the year of local politics," said Mrs. Patricia McCabe, one of five candidates for the vacancy on the East Hartford Town Council.

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## Politician wins race to head EMS agency

Mrs. Mary Ellen Dagon Monday night won a politicians versus professionals contest to become the second chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Commission.

The vote was 5-4. For Mrs. Dagon were Harry Dagon, Democrat Henry Genga, and Republicans Esther H. Clarke, Robert Damaschi and Charles Stebbins.

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## Area police report

East Hartford Police said this morning they appear to have solved the mystery of the 10 disappearing coats of customers at the Horseless Carriage Restaurant at 411 Connecticut Blvd.

Tuesday police arrested Richard A. Burgess, 22, of Somerville, and Deborah J. Busick, 17, of Enfield,

and charged them with second-degree larceny. The charges stem from the Dec. 12 coat caper at the restaurant.

Police were able to recover four of the coats.

Both appeared in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Tuesday. Both were released on their promise to appear in court again March 22.

South Windsor Michael J. Simonelli, 19, of 29 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged early today with risk of injury to a minor and delivery of liquor to a minor. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

South Windsor Police are investigating a reported break into the Lounge Cafe on Sullivan Ave. Police said the break was discovered this morning. A small amount of money was missing. Police said no means of forced entry was visible and it is thought perhaps the person or persons involved were inside the cafe at closing time.

Vernon David McCoy, 19, of 9 Bancroft Rd., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving. He was involved in a one-car accident on Bolton Rd. Police said he went off the road and struck a tree. No injuries were reported. McCoy was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 22.

Richard Irish, 19, of 665 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with being a fugitive from justice. Police said he was stopped on a routine motor vehicle check and it was found he is wanted by the police in Houlton, Maine, on charges of burglary and breaking and entering. He was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in court April 7.

Janina Dorzko to Angela P. Pawluc et al, one half interest in property on Blueberry Lane, conveyance tax of \$10.45.

Aren J. Shawman to Martha T. Pac, property on Burnham St., conveyance tax of \$48.40.

Virginia M. Alleano et al to Grace M. Marques, property on Melrose St.

Quitclaim deed Howard N. Barnes Jr. to Barbara M. Barnes, property on Alexander Dr.

More area news on 2-3B & 3-4C

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# Officials of hospital cite expansion need

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Rockville General Hospital officials, presenting facts and figures, emphasized the need for a proposed expansion of the hospital at a hearing conducted by the Health Systems Agency (HSA) Tuesday night.

About 100 area residents attended the hearing, but only about 10 hospital officials and members of the HSA panel, only one person spoke.

Carol Ann Butterworth of Tolland, consumer representative to the HSA Sabarua "E" Advisory Council, supported the proposed \$1.8 million expansion and drew loud applause from the audience.

She said all areas of use at the hospital have increased substantially and will tend to increase more. She said the hospital is continuing to offer health services to the Tri-Town area in a wing that is not fireproof.

She added that expansion plans have been scaled down from the \$3.2 million plan submitted a year ago, and said that that application was given a timely review.

The first application to HSA, consumer representative to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, called for expansion of the pediatric and maternity facilities as well as the emergency, the physical therapy and hemodialysis facilities, most of which are located in the original hospital building.

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Partners Barbara Fazio of Manchester and Alvin Goodin of Coventry check inventory lists in their new cafe, the Free Spirit. The unique business venture is housed in a converted convenience food store near Vernon Circle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## 'Now it's my turn' Woman's business dream realized in Vernon cafe

By LINDA LOVERING  
Herald Correspondent

The rich old mahogany doors to a new Vernon cafe have opened. The lounge, christened the Free Spirit, also describes owner-manager Barbara Fazio, a Manchester divorcee whose long-time dream has been realized in this business venture.

Both my children are in college. My son, Andy, graduates from Norwich University this year, my daughter, Kim, attends St. Joseph College and now it's my turn," Ms. Fazio said.

The lounge, designed to cater to the "over 30s" crowd, is run by a staff of 10 women. Ms. Fazio employs her mother, Pearl Cole, and Jennie Sweeney to manage the kitchen, and a staff of bartenders and waitresses to serve the lounge.

No jeans are allowed in the cafe. Ms. Fazio even turned away her own daughter and her escort because he was not appropriately dressed.

"I gave me a good feeling when they came back an hour later dressed up," she said.

"Free Spirit is tuned to everyone," Ms. Fazio said. "Everyone fits. Alvin Goodin of Coventry, partner-owner in the business and long-time family friend of Ms. Fazio, agreed that the area needed a restaurant and bar for 'over 30s'."

"There are so many places for young people. People our age feel out of place with the loud music and loud entertainment of the blue jean-clad set," he said.

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Both Ms. Fazio and Goodin feel the lounge is an extension of themselves - they welcome customers as if they were guests in their own homes. Ms. Fazio visits with everyone and her personal touch is extended through her staff.

Through word-of-mouth, the lounge draws a crowd nightly. "Friday and Saturday I have had to turn people away," Ms. Fazio said. "We're doing great!"

The light menu is served daily from 11 a.m. to midnight. "So many places stop serving food early and people are often hungry late in the evening," Ms. Fazio said.

Most of her customers are now regulars and the lounge attracts people of varied ages. Ms. Fazio maintains a "no pick-up" business attitude.

The Free Spirit's symbol is a graceful bird in flight. Warm wood tones and the spectrum of light and color in the lounge, combined with soft music and friendly people, insure a safe landing and resting place.

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#### Bolton

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An ecumenical children's choir for students in Grades 3 to 6 is being formed. The group will practice March 14, 21 and 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church.

The remainder of the new state statute which allows police to tow vehicles which are abandoned, a menace to traffic, or unregistered. Besides towing, the law allows sale of the vehicle under certain conditions, Police Chief Robert Kjelquist said.

#### Coventry

Coventry senior citizens will meet Wednesday, March 16, at 1 p.m. at the Church Community Center, Rt. 44-A. European travel slides will be shown during the program hour.

Plans will be made final for the seniors' fifth anniversary luncheon meeting scheduled April 20.

Judge of Probate Charles People has been appointed hearings officer to hear appeals under the new state statute which allows police to tow vehicles which are abandoned, a menace to traffic, or unregistered.

David J. Singer, a Junior at Rockville High School, placed first in the American Legion District Oratorical contest conducted at the American Legion Home, West St., Rockville.

Dr. Neil Josephson of Vernon will be one of the recipients of the Myrtle Wreath Awards at the 46th anniversary celebration of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah on March 28. Myrtle Wreath Awards are given to outstanding persons who have made distinguished contributions to society in the fields of health, education, journalism and the arts.

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### Nursery school announces new staff

The announcement of a new director of the Center Nursery School in Center Congregational Church coincides with the school's first open house scheduled for Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Linnea Uccello of Manchester is the new director. She succeeds Mrs. Mary Haskell who is retiring from that position after 18 years of service.

Miss Nancy Ballard, also of Manchester, is the assistant director. Mrs. Uccello received her B.S. degree in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College where she did graduate work in elementary reading. She taught for six years in the East Hartford school system where she was a primary classroom teacher. A native of East Hartford, she and her husband, Joseph, have lived in Manchester five years and have a daughter, Kimberly, 2½.

Miss Ballard was director of the Breckwood Nursery School in Manchester for five years. She received her B.S. degree in elementary education from the University of Connecticut and an M.A. degree in early childhood education from St. Joseph College.

Center Nursery School, beginning its 25th year, is accepting applications for five years. Staff members will be present to explain the program, the school's objectives and to answer questions.



Director and assistant

Mrs. Linnea Uccello, left, new director of the Center Nursery School, is shown with her new assistant, Miss Nancy Ballard, as they prepare for the school's first open house on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Catherine McCormick, 113 Lockwood St., Mary Masaccio, 106 Bluefield Dr., Robert Macatee, 896 Main St., Norma Conti, 461 Woodbridge St., Nancy Demigian, 80 James St., East Hartford; Mark Pellierin, East Hampton; Audrey Cutting, 1280 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Julia Kelly, 60 Pearl St.; Cynthia Dumaine, Broad Brook.

Also, Edna Esten, 100 New Rd., Tolland; Larry Gaultin, 164 Cooper St.; Kenneth Dalting, St. John, N.H.; Carl Stephen Naglack, 261 Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville; Robert Borello Jr., 107 Edridge St.; John Baker Stiers; Johnna Heidmann, Marlborough.

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### News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

**Hi!** We started registering for the Nova Scotia trip Monday morning and by 10 a.m. we filled our first bus. Now we are taking names for the second bus; however, we must fill it before it will go. Those who sign up will be placed accordingly on a first come basis, as far as seating on the bus.

#### Variety Show

Our Variety Show is coming along real well and, before we know it, the sounds of "quiet on set, break a leg, etc." will be heard. The performers have been really working hard with their acts and I guess it's time to say a word of praise to the wives or husbands of our performers. They have had to sacrifice Sundays for the past month now, and we ask them to have patience for just two more Sundays and then it's show time.

Not only are the performers working hard but we have one terrific group of volunteers who also come on Sundays to sew costumes, paint and build scenery and they are the real pros.

By the way, we would like you folks who have been selling tickets to start bringing in your returns. The show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the East Catholic High School. Now while on the subject of the Variety Show, this coming Sunday will be a long one. At 1:30 p.m., those in the lambourine and regular chorus; at 4:30 p.m., the Male Chorus; 5 p.m., break for supper and at 5:30 p.m., the whole show will do their thing.

**Volunteers**  
Now that March is here, we have our new volunteer committees for our kitchen social games, Mike Haberman, George Vallone, Anna Haupt, Marge Hall and Martha LaBale.  
The kitchen workers are Helen Silver, chairwoman; Edith Anderson and Violet Dion. For our card games, Betty Jensen, Mable Wilson and George Last. Marge Hall will be in charge of the bridge games.

#### Setback and pinochle

The action here starts with last Friday's setback games when we had 34 players and the following winners: Minna Reuther 134; Grace Windsor, 134; Joe Windsor, 130; Al Gates, 129; Felix Jesanis, 127; Salvatore Rossella, 122; Marge Kayser, 122; John Gally, 122; Mabel Loomis, 121.

On Monday afternoon we had 40 pinochle players and the lucky winners were: Helen Silver, 783; Bob Schubert, 779; Fritz Wilkinson, 775; Caroline Frederickson, 772; Catherine Gleason, 763; Marjorie McLain, 760; Mary Nackowski, 753; Esther Anderson, 739; Grace Windsor, 730; May Timan, 729.

#### Magician

Tomorrow we will be serving a roast loin of pork dinner with all the trimmings and then for our afternoon entertainment, we will have the very talented Mr. Ervin Whipple who will be with his magic tricks. Mr. Whipple has been quite active in performing his magic arts and should make for a very interesting afternoon.

We received word that our good friend John Phelps is back in the hospital in Room 175. If you have a chance, drop by and say hello; and if not, send him cards; he'll really appreciate them.

#### Irish dance

Remember that this is Irish month and so on the 17th, we will have our big gala Irish dance here at the center. The action will start at 7:30 p.m. and end around 10:30 p.m. We'll be dancing to the live and lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his band, and have lots of tasty goodies to munch on, made and served by the students from the Manchester Community College. Also, our regular door prizes. It should be a real ball and I'm looking forward to a lot of fun and seeing you there. Tickets are available at the office, and only a limited number will be sold at the door. Our bus will run that night providing at least 15 people sign up.

**NEWS FLASH:** Everyone in our Variety Show must bring their costume this Sunday.

### In the service

Recent enlistees in the U.S. Marine Corps, are: Manchester: Pvt. Thomas M. Topping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Topping of 20 Steep Hollow Lane; and Pvt. Clifford R. Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dutton of 14 Proctor Rd.  
South Windsor: Pvt. John A. Onofrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Onofrey of 311 Nevins Rd.; Pvt. Ellington; Pvt. Matthew Robert J. Derosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Derosa of 46 Sleep Rd.; Pvt. Frank L. Dema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dema of 593 Griffin Rd.; Pfc. Walter E. Delama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delama of 8 Locust St.; Pvt. Leonard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Smith of 111 McGrath Rd.; Pfc. David Mercure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mercure of 107 Mark Dr.  
Ellington: Pvt. Matthew Robert J. Derosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Derosa of 46 Sleep Rd.; Pfc. Joseph Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rice of 150 Windsorville Rd.; Vernon, has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He attended Rockville High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps in November 1976. He will report to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for formal training.  
The enlistees will have 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

#### Pep's fight here

Friday's Heroes is the title of Willie Pep's book on his life and the golden days of boxing when Friday night fights at Madison Square Garden captivated the male viewing audience.

Tommy O'Neill, a friend of Pep's for many years and a onetime fighter, manager and trainer, stopped at the desk and asked if he had read the book. When I said no, the next trip in, O'Neill produced the book.

One interesting note was the lone time Pep officiated in Manchester as a pro. It was on Aug. 1, 1941 and the opponent was one named Harry Hillman of New York. The bout was staged at the State Armory under sponsorship of the Red Men's A.C. Pep won a six-round decision. It was his 24th straight success in a string of 62 en route to the world's featherweight championship which Pep wrested from the head of Chinky Wright.

The book, written by Bob Sacchi, made good reading. The late Will Asimus, city editor here for years and a boxing buff, often recalled the time Pep fought in Manchester.

"I remember walking into the Armory that night and an old car pulled up with New York registration plates. Out came seven skinny, hungry looking kids and a driver who was the manager-trainer. Each kid got \$5 whether he won or lost. They were all pretty good fighters. Pep was the only area fighter to win that night."

Pep didn't lose many bouts in his 24½-fight career, just a dozen. His election to boxing's Hall of Fame in 1949 was no accident.

#### Better year ago

Statistically, Joe Whelton had a better year as a sophomore with the UConn basketball squad than this past season. The East Catholic grad had a 14.6 point per game average a year ago and paced the team in assists with 138. During the recently completed campaign, he hooped 13.2 points per game and his 77 assists ranked fourth on the squad. A year ago, Whelton performed in all 29 games. In 1976-77, he missed four of the 27 starts due to an ankle injury.

Town duckpin bowling tournament qualifying starts this weekend at the Holiday Lanes. Firing gets underway Friday night in both men's and women's divisions.

Earl Anthony, the first 10-pinner to earn more than \$100,000 in one season, reports he spends \$900 weekly on air fare, motels and food while on the pin circuit which lasts 10 months of the year.

East Catholic basketball coach Stan Ogrdnok has a crowd of 900 to move into Friday's quarterfinals.

Friday's opponent? None other than arch-rival South Catholic, a 67-44 first round winner (without standout Steve Ayers) over Kaynor Tech. The HCC combatants met date with the Boston Celtics at the Hartford Civic Center should be another sellout. The Bulls are the hottest team in the NBA.

**Foes next year**  
Next season UConn will host Providence at the Hartford Civic Center in basketball. Bob Roy of Hebron lost the fight but was part of the "best bout of the night" in the Lowell, Mass., Silver Mittens Boxing Tournament last Saturday. The loss was the first for the 15-year-old 128-pounder. Roy played football last season with the Bolton Bulldogs. An eight-team senior hockey league starts Sunday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Two Manchester teams are entered including Manchester High. Each team will play 10 games.

Adoption of 10-game football slates in the Ivy League is expected shortly. Ivy colleges have been given the green light to schedule 10 games starting this fall, thanks to info supplied by Joe Swenson. New England Whalers have five regular season home games left in the WHA before the playoffs. Next start in Hartford will be March 10 against Calgary. Jack Butterfield, former University of Maine varsity baseball coach, is now director of player development and scouting with the New York Yankees. Rumor mill has the WHA reducing to eight teams next season unless a merger develops with the NHL.

**Battle for rebound**  
Len Robinson of Atlanta wins rebound battle with Julius Erving of Philadelphia in game last night in Atlanta. (UPI photo).

**Knicks name ex-center Reed**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Willis Reed, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1969-70 and a star center for 10 years, will succeed Red Holzman as coach of the New York Knicks today.

The official announcement of Reed will be made at a press conference beginning at 1 p.m. EST. Holzman announced last Saturday that this would be his last year as coach of the Knicks.

A 6-foot, 9-inch, 240-pounder who comes from Bernice, La., Reed retired in 1974 after multiple knee injuries.

Reed was a second-round pick of the Knicks from Grambling in 1964 and was the only player to be named the most valuable player in the playoffs in two different seasons — 1970 and 1973.

He also was named MVP in the 1970 All-Star game. Reed averaged 18 points a game during his 10-year career and 17 points a game in playoff contests.

Holzman was the ninth coach in the Knicks' 27-year history. A relatively quiet man in a sport frequently by excitable coaches, Holzman was finishing a five-year contract, which added the title of vice president to his other positions as head coach and general manager.

Asked once to recall his biggest disaster in basketball, Holzman replied, "the night I got home late and discovered we had run out of Scotch."

# East in easy triumph over Cheshire, 95-56

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Who would've believed it? No one in his wildest dreams would have predicted that East Catholic would score a ridiculously easy victory in its Class I Division first round tilt last night.

But it was as the high-flying 10th-ranked Eagles flew past plodding seventh-seeded Cheshire High, 95-56, at New Britain High before a crowd of 900 to move into Friday's quarterfinals.

Friday's opponent? None other than arch-rival South Catholic, a 67-44 first round winner (without standout Steve Ayers) over Kaynor Tech. The HCC combatants met date with the Boston Celtics at the Hartford Civic Center should be another sellout. The Bulls are the hottest team in the NBA.

The clubs matched up well in size but that was about it. East literally demolished the Rams, who finish up 16-8, in the rebounding department.

with an overwhelming 41-17 advantage. "Tougher kids," cited East coach Stan Ogrdnok. "That's why we killed them on the boards." The Eagles hauled in 14 rebounds, seven offensive and seven defensive, in the third stanza while Cheshire totaled a bad fact goose egg.

Six-foot-four Jon Lindberg, who hit 15 straight foul shots over a three-game span before finally missing in the second quarter, was a terror off the offensive glass with 10 of his total of 14 rebounds while 6-5 Jeff Heim

scored the first eight points on Cheshire turning the ball over on its first three possessions — before the Rams finally clicked for a hoop at 4:11 with Glass performing the honors. But the Eagles continually widened their margin until two closing John Fornica hoops made it 23-16 East at the turn.

The locals went on two 11-2 bursts, one early and one late, in the second stanza and led 47-24 at the half. The 14-0 rebounding bulge in the third stanza turned it into a complete rout with

the Eagles up 64-38, going into the final eight minutes.

"The intensity was there. There were a lot of assists and you have to give all our guards a lot of credit," Ogrdnok continued.

Carlson led East with 27 points, tying his career high with Lindberg (18). Mark Dumais (13) and Heim (10) all in twin figures. Pete Thompson orchestrated the offense with seven assists. Jack Costello and Fornica paced Cheshire with 16 and 14 markers respectively.

East Catholic (95) — Carlson 27, 23-27, Lindberg 3 8-10 18, Heim 5 0-0 10, Dumais 6 1-2 13, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Donnelly 1 0-0 2, Hall 2 2-3 6, J. Murphy 1 0-0 2, Holland 0 2-2 2, Blienkowski 0 2-2 2, Lucier 2 0-0 4, Kiro 2 0-1 4, M. Murphy 0 0-1 0, Smith 0 1-2 1. Totals 38 19-26 95.

Cheshire (56) — Glass 3 0-0 6, Soley 1 0-0 2, Battery 0 0-0 0, Fornica 7 0-0 14, Costello 2 2-16, Bonoli 1 0-0 2, Coughlin 1 2-4, Cummings 0 0-0 0, DeBlaschop 0 0-1 0, Gode 0 0-0 0, Haque 2 0-0 4, Sidork 2 0-0 4, Iovene 0 4-4 4, VanWie 0 0-1 0. Totals 24 8 15-56.

## Turner brings suit against Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who work for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn used to think they worked in baseball. Now they're not so sure. Sometimes they think they work in a law office.

That's because Kuhn has spent much of his time the last year involved in lawsuits.

The latest to bring suit against Kuhn, not too surprisingly, is Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves. On Tuesday, Turner sought an injunction from U.S. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield to lift a one-year suspension meted out to him by

**Spring training**  
The commissioner for tampering with San Francisco's free agent outfielder Gary Matthews, who Turner eventually signed.

In his suit, Turner charged Kuhn with exercising "unbridled authority ... exactly the type of excessive action which public policy abhors."

The suit also asked that the Atlanta Braves' loss of a first-round draft choice as a penalty be overturned.

A hearing is expected next week on a request for a preliminary injunction by Turner to block enforcement of the suspension and other penalties levied by Kuhn.

Kuhn, who is still awaiting a decision on Charles O. Finley's lawsuit, also drew the wrath of the New York Yankees concerning a proposed trip to Cuba.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro suggested a few weeks ago that the Yankees visit the island. On Monday,



Learning the right way  
Former base stealing champ Maury Wills demonstrates proper takeoff stance to John Hale at Verobeach, Fla., camp of the Los Angeles Dodgers. (UPI Photo photo)

## Thompson finishes fast down stretch

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets discovered Tuesday night a half for David Thompson is enough to get the job done.

Thompson scored only four points on a 2-for-10 shooting performance in the first half against the New York Knicks, but he made up for any inconvenience caused by teammates by sinking 11 of 13 field goal attempts in the second half.

Thompson's 30-point performance gave the Nuggets a 114-108 victory over the Knicks, who had held a 24-point lead early in the second quarter.

Thompson's scoring was especially important Tuesday night because Denver center Dan Issel was sidelined with a pulled groin muscle.

"When Dan's not here I feel I have more of a burden offensively," Thompson said.

Marvin Webster finished with 15 points and 17 rebounds, while Bobby Jones had 14 points and eight rebounds.

Bob McAdoo led the Knicks with 31 points and 14 rebounds, while Walt Frazier added 19 points and Spencer Haywood 18.

In other games Tuesday, Buffalo beat Portland, 102-85; Atlanta edged Philadelphia, 99-88; Seattle topped New Orleans, 96-91; San Antonio defeated Phoenix, 122-115; Detroit beat Milwaukee, 109-107; and Golden State topped Cleveland, 112-102.

Reserve Don Adams scored 10 points in the final seven minutes to help Buffalo snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over Portland, who played without center Bill Walton. Adams finished with 15 points and nine rebounds; Adrian Dantley topped the Braves with 29 points and Randy Smith added 21.

Portland 109, Hawks 107.  
Marvin Barnes sank a 20-foot jumper with four seconds left to tilt

## Happy times for Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) — These are happy times for Boston Coach Don Cherry and Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton wishes they were the same for him.

The Bruins are 6-0-1 in their last seven games, including a 2-2 victory Tuesday night over the Flames, who have lost four of their last five.

"As long as we keep outshooting the other team two to one and keep hitting, we'll be all right," Cherry said of Boston's 30-17 advantage in shots.

The victory, Boston's fifth straight, moved the Bruins to within a point of Adams Division leading Buffalo Sabres. The Bruins would like to overtake the Sabres to gain a first-round bye in the playoffs.

The Flames have playoff concerns of their own, but they are responding to their needs with losses. Atlanta has been in position to pull away from the New York Rangers for the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. The Rangers have not been winning, but neither has Atlanta, which leads New York by four points.

"The Bruins were the more consistent club tonight," Creighton said. "They were the more aggressive and brought the play to us more often than we did to them. We had our moments, but we were just not consistent enough."

Rich Middleton's goal broke a 1-1 tie at 2:53 of the third period and with just more than six minutes remaining Terry O'Reilly scored what became the game-winner. Rey Corneau's power play goal with 1:09 remaining brought Atlanta to within 3-2.

North Stars 3, Islanders 1  
Chris Murphy scored his 22nd goal and 27th assist to raise his point-total to 49, third best among NHL rookies. Second-prior goals by Jim Roberts and Ernie Hicke gave Minnesota,

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