

## The weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of a few afternoon showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of a few brief showers; lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid 60s. National weather map on Page 10B.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES  
THREE SECTIONS

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# Candidates race the timekeeper



John Yavis, left, and Nicholas Costa, right, look like matching bookends surrounding Alex Urbanetti, who is making his opening statement at Tuesday night's debate for Manchester Board of Education candidates. Urbanetti and

Costa are Republican candidates for the board. Yavis is a Democratic incumbent who is seeking re-election. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## League session produces ideas

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Candidates for the Manchester Board of Education met Tuesday night to answer questions about educational philosophies and to race a bell-ringing timekeeper.

The eight candidates—Democrats Eleanor Coltman, John Yavis, Peter Crombie and Leonard Seader, and Republicans Nicholas Costa, Robert Heavisides, Alex Urbanetti and Paul Willhide—participated in the debate held at Ilium Junior High School before about 70 spectators.

Several of the participants who exceeded the two-minute time limit were stopped by a bell rung by timekeeper Bettye Kramer. At one point, Seader responded to a ringing by saying, "I didn't know we had the Gong Show here tonight."

The two-hour session provided a chance for candidates to propose new ideas, including expansion of the library program, formation of a committee on discipline and appointment of a grantsman to seek government and private grants for the school system.

Each candidate gave a brief opening remark before a question-and-answer session started.

Costa, who works at the Greater Hartford Community College and formerly taught in Manchester, said that he feels educators should become involved in the local system.

"Educators know what the problems are and can handle them with a high degree of objectiveness," he said.

Mrs. Coltman, who is seeking re-election, mentioned three existing programs—pre-school screening, program review and competency exams. These, and other programs,

are helping to meet the board's goal of providing the best education for each unique child, she said.

Heavisides talked about the businessman's view of education.

"I've seen the discouragement of high school graduates who are unprepared for jobs," he said.

Crombie praised the Manchester education system and said that the town will have to work to maintain its autonomy with expected changes in the funding of local education. Urbanetti proposed that the town hire a grantsman to investigate all governmental and private funding sources for education. He said that the town is now missing some grants, and other smaller towns, such as Coventry, have such a full-time position.

### Library support

Seader said that he would like the town to continue its good educational system, and he proposed that improvements be made in the libraries, particularly on an elementary level.

Willhide talked about his past work with the Board of Education in San Jose, Cal. and said that he is "a long-time advocate of career education."

Yavis, who is also seeking re-election, said that quality education has to be supported by a budget. That support has been provided by the Democratic budgets, which have been tight but adequate, he said.

He mentioned that Republican directors have abstained from or opposed votes on past school budgets.

"That record leaves me great concern that the standard of excellence we strive for could be continued (under Republican leadership)," he said.

Other topics commented on by the candidates included:

Willhide, however, said, "I see the

—See Page Fourteen

# Research fights drug flow

BOSTON (UPI)—Federal drug officials say they will win their battle against ocean-going marijuana smugglers by prowling through filing cabinets, not the high seas.

A new task force—operating from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Boston and including tax, customs and Coast Guard experts—began the unglamorous job this month of searching through records and other technical data in an effort to find the brains behind the multi-million dollar ring.

"There's an awful lot of evidence to sift through—toll call records and so forth," New England DEA Director Edward Cass said Tuesday. "We're not interested in the captain of the ship. We're interested in who

put the whole operation together and financed it.

"We're going to swarm all over them like locusts and suck all the information from them—phone numbers, gasoline receipts—and we'll get a conspiracy together and bring them to court," he said.

Cass said marijuana smugglers chased from Florida and the Gulf Coast by toughened law enforcement have relocated to New England's remote coastal spots and isolated islands from which they are now supplying the entire Northeast.

"During the past six months to a year, there's been a vast increase in multi-ton smuggling of marijuana into New England by vessel," he said.

Drug officials have made about

eight major seizures of marijuana-carrying vessels off the New England coast in the last year, he said.

Among them were a series of Rhode Island raids in August that netted 352 bales or \$10 million worth of marijuana.

One month ago, 26 tons of marijuana from the Honduran ship Juliana was seized 120 miles northeast of Boston, and 49 bales of marijuana were confiscated in raids along the Maine coastline this month.

Drug officials believe most of the marijuana comes from Jamaica and Colombia concealed in large mother ships, then is transferred to smaller vessels. Cass said many of the ships' crews are foreign, but "we think the top people and the financiers are Americans."

To help catch the ringleaders, Cass said Coast Guard experts are compiling a portrait of a typical "dope ship," and Coast Guardsmen are getting beefed-up training in drug enforcement. Internal Revenue Service officials—with an eye to building tax evasion cases—are calculating costs of running a smuggling operation.

DEA investigators are checking through documents such as real estate records, to see who's bought remote property that might be a drop-off point.

The profits of marijuana smuggling can be enormous. Not counting overhead, smugglers can make \$3,000 on each pound they buy for \$20 and penalties are sometimes low, Cass said.

## News summary

### State

HARTFORD — Connecticut still will be able to deny welfare benefits to certain individuals under regulations a legislative committee has adopted to meet the letter of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. The new rule would deny benefits if it could be proved a person sold his property or possessions to become eligible for aid.

HARTFORD — New and expanded state-run bus service will begin next week between Hartford and Winsted and Torrington, Gov. Ella Grasso said today. In addition, private service previously abandoned by a private firm will be restored, she said.

HARTFORD — Rep. Charles Matties, R-West Hartford, said the request for a \$13,000 fee for his liquor committee's fired lawyer is unreasonable. But Matties, chairman of the panel investigating liquor prices, said Atty. M. Daniel Friedland should be paid something.

### Regional

BOSTON — Seven cases of the so-called Legionnaires Disease have been confirmed in Massachusetts and several others are under investigation, according to the state Division of Communicable Diseases.

CONCORD, N.H. — Jessie Trow has resigned as director of New Hampshire's program on alcohol and drug abuse, shortly after being convicted in District Court for drunken driving.

### National

WASHINGTON — A plan to provide federal tax money for financing congressional election campaigns apparently is dead for the rest of the year, after one last unsuccessful push by House Democratic leaders.

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead, and advances led declines.

### International

President Carter says the United States has decided whether to support U.N. Security Council resolutions imposing tough military and economic sanctions against South Africa, but he won't say what the decision is.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An official autopsy on black nationalist leader Steve Biko shows he died of severe brain damage caused by a blow to the head, sources said today. Biko was the 20th most prominent black police detainee to die in custody within the past 19 months.

Italian leftists vowed to send a "suicide commando" to kill the West German ambassador and a rightist bomb shattered a Paris union hall in violence triggered by the prison deaths of three West German terrorists. In Bonn, an official German report said an investigation shows that the terrorists committed suicide and were not murdered.



Up, up and away

Up, up and away, like Superman, Robert Hence, left, and his brother Ronnie, of 94 Foster St. spring into the air knowing they will soon be almost buried in a huge pile of leaves near their home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Nobody happy with rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Public Utilities Control Authority has granted Northeast Utilities a \$35 million rate hike that displeased both the utility and Connecticut's largest consumer group.

PUCA announced its unanimous decision late Tuesday, granting Connecticut's largest supplier of electricity about one-third of the amount it asked.

Utility trustees, miffed that NU's record-high \$90 million request was turned down, voted to halt construction on the Millstone III nuclear plant in Waterford, a decision that could result in the layoff of 1,200 construction workers.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the state's largest consumer group, said Northeast neither needs nor deserves the \$35 million rate increase.

CCAG Director Marc Caplan said, "consumers took it on the chin with the PUCA decision. We remain firmly convinced, despite Northeast's well-orchestrated campaign to promote its rate hike proposal, that little, if any rate relief was deserved by the utility."

Gov. Ella T. Grasso called the decision "a carefully developed effort to balance the costs to consumers with the costs of production of electric power. The impact of the rate increase will be blunted by changes in the rate structure ordered by the PUCA. These changes will enable consumers to save money in many instances by altering their patterns of electricity usage."

In granting the increase, PUCA ordered a new, two-prong pricing system that will alter drastically the way the firm's electricity consumers are billed.

The decision grants Northeast's two subsidiaries, Hartford Electric Light Company and Connecticut Light & Power, a 5.5 percent rate increase.

Northeast had asked for a 14.6 percent increase for CL&P and a 13 percent hike for HELCO.

It was not immediately clear under the new pricing system how much the average consumer's bill will increase. If the requested \$90 million increase had been approved, it would have meant an estimated \$3.50 in-

crease in the monthly bill of the average customer.

Under the current "declining-block system," customers who use a lot of electricity are charged less per kilowatt hour than those who don't use much electricity.

Under PUCA's decision, the difference between what the low-electricity users are charged and what the high-electricity consumers are charged will be narrowed significantly.

Also, PUCA ordered an immediate "time-of-day" pricing system for approximately 10,000 of Northeast's electric heat customers. After Jan. 1, 1979, PUCA will require all new Northeast electricity customers be charged according to the time-of-day pricing under which customers are charged less for using electricity during hours when demand is low. Most electricity is consumed during the early evening hours.

A PUCA spokesman estimated consumers would have to use 60 percent of their electricity during non-peak hours to save money. The PUCA ruling requires Northeast to set up a program to educate its consumers about their electricity usage.

Under the PUCA decision, customers also will be charged a fixed monthly service charge for meter checking and other services. Those services are now included in monthly billing.

In applying for the \$90 million increase, Northeast said it needed additional revenue to complete work on its fourth nuclear power plant, Millstone III, and to meet future energy demands.

In issuing the decision PUCA Chairman Albert Kleban said, "We are convinced that this decision provides sufficient revenues for the construction of Millstone III." He said any decision to scrap construction of the plant would be "a managerial decision" not dictated by the rate decision.

PUCA said the \$35 million hike will allow Northeast to complete work on the plant by 1982. The authority also said Northeast does not need to continue its financial commitment to the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire and the Montague I and II plants in Massachusetts.

# Taxi firm ready to expand

A taxi company that now operates in Manchester and South Windsor has asked to increase service in the two towns and to expand into East Hartford.

The taxi division of Dial-A-Ride of Conn. Inc., 134 E. Center St. has filed applications with the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) and the Greater Hartford Transit

District to expand its cab service.

It presently operates three taxis to service Manchester and South Windsor. It has asked for three additional cabs for the two towns.

The firm has also requested seven other taxis to service East Hartford. This would give the company a total of 13 vehicles if the entire application is approved.

"We're getting as many calls in East Hartford as we are in Manchester," Josiah Lessner, a partner in the company, said. "There's a need in the community for the service."

Dial-A-Ride applied for taxi service in Manchester and South Windsor after the East Hartford-Manchester Cab Co. went out of

business. The PUCA granted the two-town service for Dial-A-Ride.

East Hartford is now served by the Yellow Cab Co., which operates out of Hartford.

Bob Langdon of Yellow Cab this morning had no comment on the application.

"I can't comment on something that I haven't seen," he said.

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Autumn work on Autumn

Storm drainage pipes, which will service the Autumn Heights subdivision off E. Eldridge St., are being installed along Autumn St. The Town of Manchester is paying \$5,000 — part of the installation cost — because the piping will also ease drainage for surrounding areas, Jay Giles, director of public works, said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Guitarist going to city

Guitarist Robert Shaw of 211 Homestead St. will perform in the "Suites before Lunch" series at Immanuel Congregational Church, Woodland St. and Farmington Ave. in Hartford Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 12:06 p.m. Shaw, a jazz and pop guitarist, is both a solo artist and ensemble performer. He is a faculty member at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and is co-owner of "Music Men" in Enfield.

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## Dr. Mead to speak in college program

Margaret Mead, anthropologist, author, educator and lecturer, will talk on "The Changing Roles of Males and Females in Today's Society" Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. The program is part of the Manchester Community College Speaker Series and is sponsored by the MCC cultural programs committee in cooperation with the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission. Dr. Mead has been instrumental in developing the field of culture and personality and the related field of national character research. After completing her studies at Barnard College and Columbia University in New York City, Dr. Mead spent a year on the Pacific



Margaret Mead

## Emanuel Hirth cited by Israel bond unit

Emanuel Hirth, businessman and community leader, will be honored at a reception Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The event is sponsored by the Manchester committee, State of Israel Bonds. The event also marks the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. Hirth is a board member of the temple and has participated in mobilizing resources for the strengthening of Israel's economy. He is past chairman of the Manchester committee, State of Israel Bonds, and received the



Emanuel Hirth

## Chess tourney set

A four-round Swiss chess tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Manchester Community College. The tournament, which is sponsored by the MCC Chess Club, will be in the dining room in the student center building on the main campus at 60 Bidwell St. Competitors will be able to enter either the open section or the reserved section, which is open only to student and honorary members of the Chess Club. Competitors and spectators will be admitted free. Trophies and tee shirts will be awarded to winners of the top three places. Also, a medal will be given for the top upset.

## Dynamite theft

BRISTOL (UPI) — Police have arrested a 17-year-old Burlington youth on charges of illegal possession of explosives in the theft of four cases of dynamite from a Thomaston construction company.

## Cable TV considers schooling

The local cable television office is considering a proposal to broadcast school lessons over cable channels if schools have to be closed because of a fuel shortage. Town and school officials from Manchester, Newington, Wetherfield and Rocky Hill have been invited to a meeting at the Greater Hartford CATV office to discuss the proposal.

The meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the cable television office, 801 Parker St. A spokeswoman for Greater Hartford CATV said that the company would like to broadcast lessons by cable and use teachers from the schools of the town or towns affected by such a shutdown.

## Dance group sets workshop

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will sponsor "A Sharing Workshop" Saturday for anyone interested in exploring and sharing forms of dance in worship. The workshop will be conducted in Woodruff Hall of Center Church from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants are invited to bring a lunch for a discussion session after the workshop. Refreshments will also be provided. There is a nominal registration fee. More information may be obtained by calling Sue Valade, 648-8075.

## PWP planning benefit dance

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will sponsor a dance to benefit New Hope Manor on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the Heritage Group. The public is invited. For ticket information, call 646-7716 or 675-5219.

### Theater schedule

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Vernon Cine 1 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" 7:10-9:35  
Vernon Cine 2 — "Carrie" 7:30-9:10

U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 7:00-9:30  
U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln



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**THANKS.**

**The United Way of Greater Hartford**

The United Way of Greater Hartford, Inc.  
68 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107  
(203) 521-1500

## GOP candidate has six-point plan for Manchester

Peter DiRosa, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has offered a six-point plan for the Town of Manchester. DiRosa proposed the following recommendations for the town:

- Immediate attention to solving the drinking water problem. Any improvement project will take many years to complete, so the town should decide on a solution as soon as possible.
- Semi-annual budget reviews or, if possible, quarterly reviews. This would provide a constant picture of the budget situation and would offer a chance to deal with problem areas that could result in deficits.
- Closer supervision of town agencies to insure maximum service and efficiency.
- Development of a more comprehensive program to study the availability of government grants and federal funds.
- Discussion between town and state officials to encourage the state to act as soon as possible concerning the funding of education.
- "As far as communities such as Manchester are concerned, the sooner the problem is solved, the better off we should be financially."
- More frequent citizen communication sessions to insure greater citizen input.

## MCC sets ear tests

Free hearing tests will be given at Manchester Community College Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Individuals in the community, as well as staff members and students at the college, are welcome to take the tests which last about five minutes. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the college nurse at 646-4900, ext. 269.

## Digan goes to confab

Robert Digan, Manchester's director of youth services, will be one of two persons sent to a conference in Washington D.C. by the Connecticut Justice Commission. Digan will attend the National Conference on Juvenile Justice Standards Oct. 30 through Nov. 3. The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington.

## Legion post plans party

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion at Legion Dr., will host a Halloween Party for children accompanied by a parent on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the post home. The event, open to the public, will feature prizes for costumes, apple-dunking, a pie eating contest and cartoons.

## About town

Our Lady of Fatima Mother's Circle meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Ryan, 42 Hollister St.

## Big estate

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — An inventory has been filed in Southington Probate Court that lists the estate of Dewey S. Blakeslee, prominent businessman, at about \$7.6 million. According to the legal papers filed Monday, Blakeslee, who died in August, directed \$1 million to be given to the Southington YMCA, \$100,000 to the Plantsville Congregational Church, \$250,000 to seven relatives, \$3,500 to an friend, and the rest to Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington.

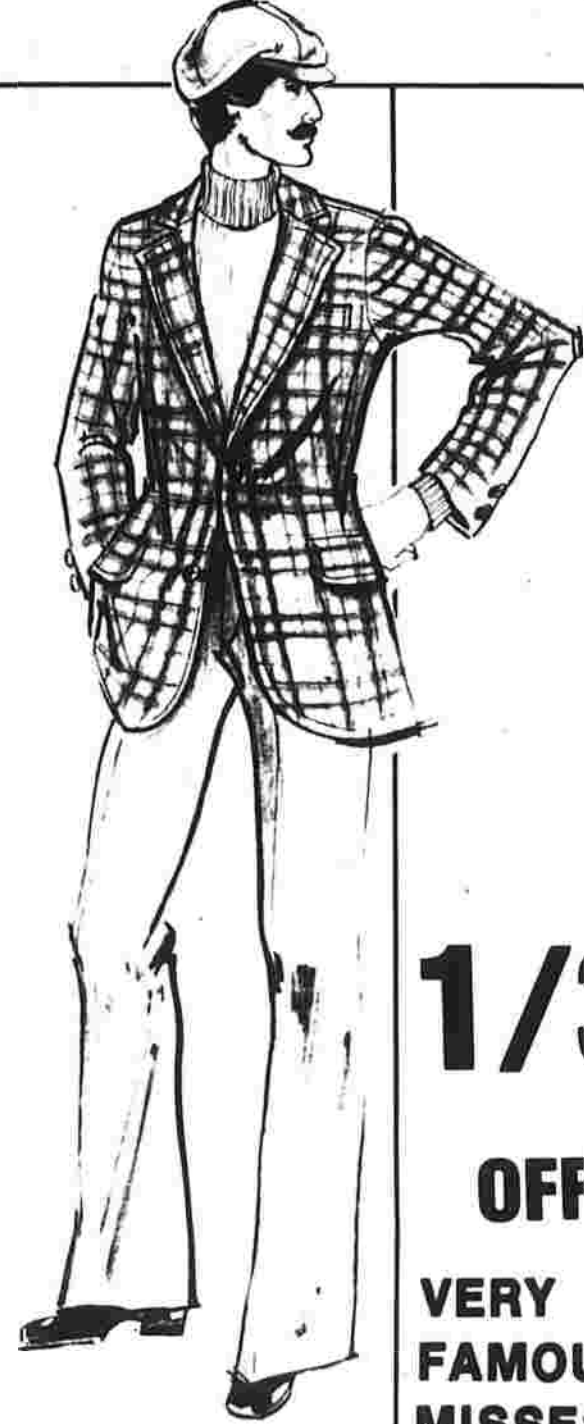
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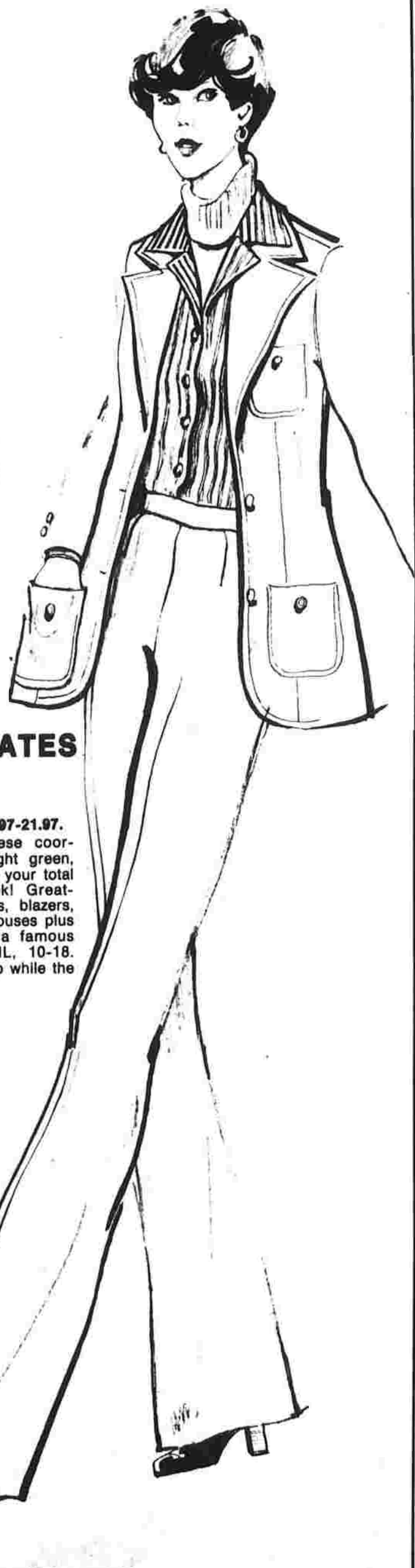
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1/3

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Manchester Evening Herald  
A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1861

Opinion

Coasting into autumn

He stood in a trout stream, the cold, clear water running over his rubber boots, convinced that the fish would not bite. But it was Sunday and he was coasting. There was no driving need to bring fish home to eat or even to compete the ceremony of the hunt.

The fish kept their promise and did not bite. No matter. It was good enough to stand there in the sight of granite mountains on the edge of Rocky Mountain National Park and be alone in the cool air, under a hot sun, with the thick fly line shooting back and forth over his head. He had enough to do with one hand on the rod, the other holding line and his feet trying for balance on the slippery rocks below the water.

The fishing was a few weeks ago. Now those days of ease have left us, slipping away all too quickly. Even September is a ghost now. The time for coasting is gone.

It's time to get organized. It's time to set the alarm clock a bit early. It's time to get up in the morning, make a list of things to do, eat a quick breakfast and say good words to the kids to cheer them as they go off to the hassle of school.

It's time to confront the piles of things that are not done, the unkept promises that nag and nag, the messages that were never delivered.

But there is still too much of July and August in some. They can be seen in their cars, slipping the gears into neutral as they coast down hills, listening

to sweet music on their radios as the other cars zip by. For them, Bert Lance, the SALT talks, slums, the search for manganese nodules on the sea bottom — all mean nothing.

They await the surge of energy that comes at the changing of a season — the brisk crack of heels on sidewalks, the sense of mission and drive that the cooler weather brings in.

Should he wait here for that sense of mission to arrive? On this street corner? In this room? Where's the line to stand in? Or should he force the matter to a crisis, grab hold and hurl himself into it? Some of the young are angry at us for not forcing them in some direction, for not telling them to be doctors or play the piano or to order them into college and law school.

"Why am I here?" they ask, as we asked ourselves at a similar age. "If someone would only aim me in some direction..."

But wise adults don't interfere. They tell the children to make the choice themselves.

After all, there is only one way. It is up to each of us to decide what to do. It is the burden and the blessing of a free man that he must do it all himself, take hold of his own life and move it, if it is ever to move at all. It is something we try to tell our children, but the words are so hard to say.

But all of us must sadly leave the days of summer coasting behind. We must do it ourselves.

Driven to drink?

Maybe somebody should be worrying about this new compulsion among fry to collect empty beer cans. Instead of lining their walls with dog-eared books, thousands of 12-year-old boys are now combining the gutters for empty cans of Oldé Frothinglosh or Death Valley Pilsener or something equally obscure. What would really obscure.

What would grandmother say if she knew that little Matthew is falling off to sleep in a sea of dead soldiers each night?

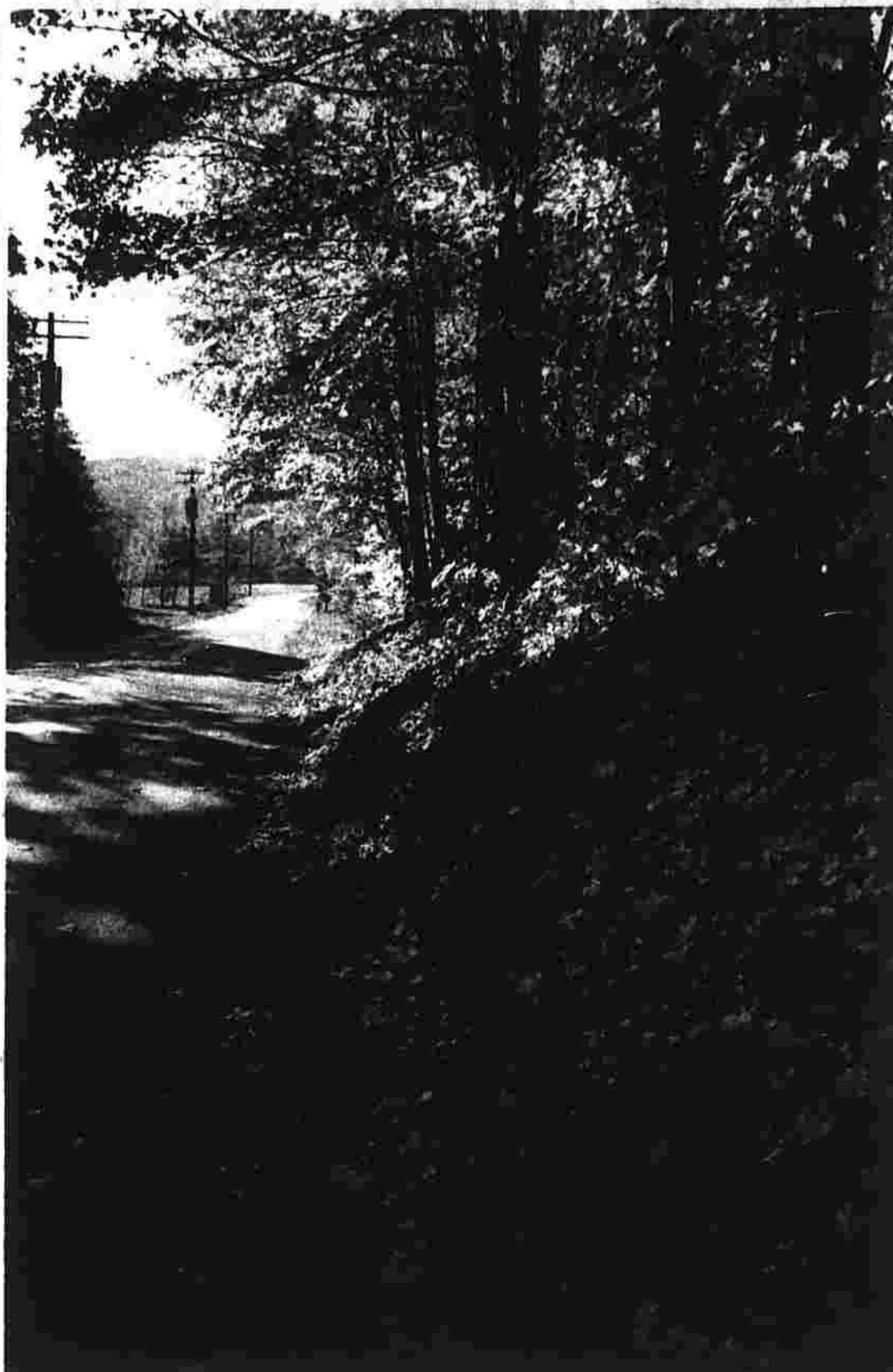
More to the point, what can a father say when junior insists that he go out and drink a few beers — and bring back the cans?

It's a terrible situation, plainly, that can lay such a load on parental responsibility.

Creepy stuff

From Basildon, England, comes the tale of a tomcat named Sam who saved the town from hysteria by devouring a giant Mexican red knee spider that reportedly could jump three feet off ground and pluck birds out of

the air. All we can say is that the fellow who invents these strange stories will be extended every courtesy by the proper authorities if he turns himself in without a fight.



Andover roadside scene in autumn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scandal in the making?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The BOARD OF Governors of the Federal Reserve System is a most unlikely forum for ungentlemanly name-calling or the sanctioning of illegal activity.

The building that serves as headquarters for the Fed is an imposing marble structure that could easily be confused with a major museum. A certain grandeur and elegance pervades the offices of the nation's central bank and regulator of its monetary policy.

But late last month, that decorum was shattered by a highly unusual event. Two members of the Board of Governors bluntly and publicly accused four of their colleagues of rewarding rather than punishing a bank that violated federal law.

Improperly  
Although there is no showing of impropriety, the case is fraught with political overtones because it involves the second largest bank in the city of Atlanta and the State of Georgia.

That institution, the First National Bank of Atlanta, is an influential member of the business and financial community that lined up solidly behind the state's "Favorite son" in

the 1976 presidential campaign as Jimmy Carter.

Terms on the Board of Governors are staggered and run for 14 years each, but if Carter serves two terms as president, he will have the opportunity to reappoint — or replace — four of the seven current governors.

Chairmanship up  
The term of Arthur F. Burns does not expire until January 1984, but his four-year chairmanship runs on Congress want a new chairman, and Burns has been currying favor at the White House in an ill-disguised effort to secure Carter's blessing for a third consecutive term as chairman.

Overriding the objections of both an angry minority of the board and the agency's professional staff, Burns and three of his colleagues recently issued a decision which can only be described as being overly solicitous of the Atlanta bank's interests.

Alleging that the Atlanta bank's "financial resources do not meet the Board's normal standards for expansion," the dissent said the majority opinion had turned "violations of the (law) into a positive factor favoring approval."

At least one congressional committee already is conducting a preliminary investigation into the Fed's decision. A full inquiry is needed to dispel any hint of another Georgia banking scandal early in Carter's tenure.

Almanac

In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.  
In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after fasting 36 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.  
In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War II.  
In 1974, President Ford agreed to meet Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23-24 in the first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

Open forum  
Forgotten?

To the editor,  
I think most officials have forgotten North End is a part of Manchester. Almost everything is done for the other end of town. We are taxpayers as well.

I am a handicapped senior citizen who has been told to walk every good day. From 13 Union St. around the corner onto N. Main St. to North St. the sidewalks are all broken up or have great tufts of grass growing. I have to watch every step I take trying to go around broken pieces of sidewalk and tufts of grass. What will the town do if I fall down? Nothing.

This summer when a survey was made of hidden senior citizens, where was it done? South End of town. I cannot walk as far as the bus picks up senior citizens at Mayfair Gardens so I have never been to any program at the Senior Citizens Center, but for two years they were very glad to have me send them handmade items but I never saw anyone from the center.

Officials talk about how they care about senior citizens. So far to me it has been all talk.

Miss Maybelle Cunningham  
23 Union St.

Thought

Often the Christian is accused of making a blind "leap into the dark." This idea is found in the writings of Kierkegaard. But faith in Christ is really not a "leap into the dark" but rather a "leap into the light." The Bible makes this very clear. "Then spoke Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth in me should not abide in darkness" (John 12:46).

The Apostle Peter gives these words: "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of his own, that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light" (1 Peter 2:9).

The True Light

Christ, whose glory fills the skies  
Christ, the true, the only Light,  
Sun of righteousness, arise,  
Triumph o'er the shades of night;  
Dayspring from on high, be near,  
Daystar, in my heart appear.

Dark and cheerless is the morn,  
Unaccompanied by Thee;  
Joyless is the day's return down the middle is quite rare," says one knowledgeable observer.

Visit then this soul of mine;  
Pierce the gloom of sin and grief;  
Fill me, Radiance Divine,  
Scatter all my unbelief;  
More and more Thyself display,  
Shining to the perfect day.

Submitted by  
Pastor James Bellasov  
Faith Baptist Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago  
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago  
The Citizens Advisory Committee recommends a town ordinance be adopted to prohibit leaf burning in the streets and garbage burning in back yards.  
The fourth year of the federally supported Head Start program is delayed while the final approval of funding is awaited.

Mrs. Haslett heads public nurses group

Mrs. Darden Haslett of 78 Blue Ridge Dr. was elected president recently of the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association at the annual meeting of the MPHNA board of directors. She succeeds Mrs. John Boyle.

Other officers elected are as follows: Matthew Quinn, vice president; Max Goodstine, treasurer; David Garaventa, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Aaron Cook, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jeffrey Clark, corresponding secretary.

Among the MPHNA's accomplishments during the past year are the senior citizens' screening clinic, begun last April to provide assessment, blood, urine, hearing and other health services for the elderly in Manchester; the Home Health Aid Program begun in July, and the consortium with the public health and visiting nurses associations in Glastonbury, East Hartford, South Windsor, Rockville and Manchester now being formed to provide extended hours of service to all the clients in the areas serviced by these agencies.



Mrs. Darden Haslett

What's the age to quit?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It all began with Otto Von Bismarck. In 1889, in the western world's first state-supported old age pension system, the chancellor of the German Empire, defined "old age" as 65.

Other countries eventually adopted the same figure in setting up their retirement programs, and so did the United States when it established the Social Security in 1935. The House Committee on Aging, which recoms this history, argues that the original choice of age 65 must have been somewhat arbitrary. Bismarck, at the time, was an active 74.

Wilbur Cohen, a former secretary of health, education and welfare and one of the drafters of the U.S. Social Security program, has written that there was "no scientific, social, or historical basis" for the age of 65. States picking 65 — "It was the general consensus that 65 was the most acceptable age." He added that 65 was intended as the age when the benefits would begin, not as a compulsory retirement age for everyone.

Now, Congress is tinkering with this traditional concept of "old age." Different bills have passed the House, 259-24, and the Senate, 88-7, raising from 65 to 70 the age at which most employers can require workers to retire. A compromise and final enactment appeared likely by the end of the year.

Support for these measures caught hold in Congress for several reasons: Senior citizens have gained political power. Recession and inflation have cut retirees' standard of living. And it has become evident that Social Security is becoming increasingly expensive to finance. One reason is the number of retired persons is growing compared to the number of workers paying into Social Security.

Q. Maybe we aren't talking about the same fellow. Does the Coselli you know wear a toupee?  
A. "There be not too much hair there."

Q. That's the one. How do other sportscasters stack up with Coselli?  
A. "As tedious as a twice-told tale, vexting the dull ear of a drowsy man. They have been at a ston of great languages and stolen the scraps."

Q. "What makes Coselli different?"  
A. "Takes as familiarity of roaring lions as maids of thirteen do of puppy-dogs. Zounds! I was never so belump'd with words since I first called my brother's father dad."

Q. Can you give us an example of the type of words he uses?  
A. "Remuneration That's the Latin word for three farthings."

Q. How can football fans show their appreciation of Coselli at the Monday night games he helps televise?  
A. "Hang out our banners on the outward wall."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.  
A. "It came o'er my ear like the sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets."

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, you and Howard Cosell both have a way with words. Would you sum up your impression of him?  
A. "This was the noblest Roman of them all, who would not take his own part, but the part of his country."

Q. I'm not sure you have the ethic background right, sir. What is it about Coselli you admire the most?  
A. "He hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

Q. That's called "telling it like it is," I believe. But aren't those folks hurt by his, ah, directness?  
A. "Words are words; I never yet did hear that the brain of a heart was pierced through the ear."

Q. How does Cosell react to complaints about his comments?  
A. "The poor soul sat sighing by a sycamore tree."

Q. I can see it now. Do you personally find Coselli's style agreeable?  
A. "It came o'er my ear like the sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets."

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Candidate: 'Make \$\$ work'

Betty Sadoski, Republican candidate for town treasurer, said that she believes Manchester tax money should be deposited in Manchester banks when the interest rate is equal to others.

She said that the local banks pay taxes to the town and provide employment as well as loans and mortgages to local residents.

"That makes your money work for you and not the rest of the state," Mrs. Sadoski said of the depositing in Manchester banks.

She also said that the present treasurer has received a pay increase. A request for pension benefits for his office was also made. (The request was made for the part-time positions of treasurer and registrars of voters by the registrars office. It was denied by the Pension Board.)

"I can honestly say that I will do a better job for less since I will work for the original pay of \$6,000, which is plenty for a part-time job," Mrs. Sadoski said.

"I have been working for good government for thirteen years and am very familiar with the financial affairs of Manchester. I will continue to think and work as a taxpayer — for the taxpayers," she said.

He also said that the Democrats have ignored a report from the town controller that points to areas in the budget that are running a deficit.

Zinner criticized other actions by the Democratic majority — failure to begin work this year at the Nathan Hale School playground, passage of a landfill tax that was later repealed after Zinner made an issue of it and slowness in starting the elderly housing project on Spencer St.

"It is this kind of performance that we do not need in Manchester. It is time to start moving Manchester forward again and we on the Republican team are pledged to that end," he said.

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Jo-Ann FABRICS grand opening. NEW STORE: Manchester Parkade 340 Broad St., Manchester. Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 29th. FREE. \$100 in Gift Certificates. Create a Complete Wardrobe. Free 30 Customers. Choose your favorite! Machine wash, dry, 60° wash.

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# Connors praises fund use

Thomas Connors, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has praised the town's use of federal revenue sharing funds.

"There are some among us who preach that revenue sharing income should be used only to reduce taxes. As a town director, I would argue that such cuts are not in the interest of prudent government," he said.

"When services decline, repairs are not made, and needed capital improvements are pushed off for meager short-term advantage, stagnation will set in and our way of life will deteriorate. I much prefer Manchester to be a comfortable and prudent home where we can enjoy life, and, as a director, this preference would receive top priority," Connors said.

He mentioned some of the uses of revenue sharing funds, including the reconstruction of Hilliard St., new sidewalk construction and the reconstruction of the Olcott St. bridge.

More than 60 per cent of the town's \$5 million-plus grants in revenue sharing have been transferred to the general fund to maintain local government, Connors said.

Connors, speaking on another issue, has suggested that the town manager hold monthly "drop-in" sessions.

He said that the manager should set aside a period of time each month after business hours to meet with citizens who want to talk to him. "If government is to have an open-door policy, it must include not only elected officials, but also those who run our town on a day-to-day basis," Connors said.

The current sessions conducted by the Board of Directors are a good beginning, but more steps should be taken to encourage citizen input, he said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he always has an "open-door" policy at his office during regular work hours.

But, he added, "Anything that improves communication with the public is worthy of consideration."



Fire shows hazard

Arthur Kapitke of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, Co. 4, sprays a section of a garage at 240 McKee St. which caught on fire Monday night. The fire was started accidentally, possibly by a cigarette, in two bags of leaves stored in the garage, according to Deputy Fire Chief James McKay. Although the damage in this fire was small, McKay pointed out the potential hazard of storing drying leaves in garages or other confined spaces at this time of year. (Photo by Skoglund)

# Schools get first round of aid for handicapped

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education has received its first funding under the new federal Education for Handicapped Children Act, providing supplementary aid for 800 to 1,000 local children.

For the current fiscal year, Manchester received \$37,222 in flow-through funds. The funds are called flow-through because they come directly to the local board, rather than through the state or town government.

The state Department of Education, however, gets a matching amount of funds, or \$35 per pupil this year, according to Allan Chesterton, director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Board of Education. Next year, he said, the board should receive 75 per cent and the state 25 per cent of the funds.

If Congress decides to continue the funding, Manchester board could get up to \$200,000 over a period of about five years, Chesterton said.

Next year the amount should be about \$70,000.

Previously all funds for providing handicapped services in the schools were supplied by the Board of Education budget with two-thirds state

reimbursement. However, the reimbursement was returned to the town's General Fund rather than directly to the school board.

Services to children in speech, health, social work and special education are eligible for funding under the new law.

Priorities for the funds go to either unserved pupils or students being partially served by special services. The funds are only to supplement, not take the place of existing funds.

The school board approved School Supt. James P. Kennedy's recommendation that the funds this school year be used to help offset out-of-district tuition costs, provide occupational and physical therapy for selected students, hire a half-time secretary for the special education department, hire two aides for special education programs at Hill and Beemel Junior High Schools, hire

one aide and a half-time special education teacher for Kenney School and for fringe benefits for personnel hired under the act.

To implement the act, the state Department of Education and local educational agencies developed cooperatively a computer program. Chesterton said the system puts Connecticut "miles ahead" of other states.

The statewide system serves as a child count system and a monitoring device for complying with the act, Chesterton said. There are an estimated 71,000 children in state special education programs.

The computer print-outs which the local board will receive twice a year on each child will help the local board plan and better utilize its resources, Chesterton said.

The object of this admiration is the league's rookie president, Kronen, who lives at 56 Farnham Dr. has done something rare with volunteer groups. He has brought unity.

Kronen gets along well with just about everybody in the league and out and still gets the job done.

Bob Blake, coach of the Elks team, said, "I've known Joe for about three years. He's sincere and dedicated. Everything he does, he does extremely hard. He's top shelf."

Ray Micolotti, coach of the Cardinals, said, "He's got the program going in the right direction. Dufresne said, "Seeing him down

# Midget league head gets lots of praise

By DICK PARADIS

Joe Kronen, president of the East Hartford Midget Football League Inc., gets high praise from the people he works with to make the league a success this fall.

"He's doing one hell of a job," said Mark Dufresne, parent of a player. "He's very openminded, very fair as far as making decisions involving the four teams," said Frank Driscoll, coach of the Mustangs.

"He's a very understanding and reasonable man who listens to the whole story and not just the fragments," said Frank DeGregorio, director of the town's Park and Recreation Department.

"He's a good father, the best," said Mrs. Kronen.

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Ray Micolotti, coach of the Cardinals, said, "He's got the program going in the right direction. Dufresne said, "Seeing him down

there (at McAuliffe Park where the games are played) every Sunday shows that he cares."

Kronen comes from Johnstown, Pa. He was a jet engine mechanic in the service and came to East Hartford on his discharge to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He's in the engineering group there now.

He and his wife, Carolyn, have two sons, Joey, 12, and George, 9. The boys suffer some from their father's devotion to the league even though they both play on a team.

"If I do badly (in a game)," said Joey, "I don't mind (his father's being busy elsewhere)."

"If I do good, I don't like it," Kronen said the four-team league involves about 300 children including the cheerleaders.

"I think it's great," said Kronen. "But I wish the parents would realize that the kids practice all week just to play in front of their parents on Sunday. It hurts a kid when the parents don't come down to watch."

All four teams in the league this year appear to be enjoying good seasons. They play good ball and rarely lose a game to an out-of-town opponent.

Kronen's sense of teamwork appears to be the cause of the league's success this year.



Joe Kronen mans the mike to give the play-by-play in a recent East Hartford Midgets game at McAuliffe Park. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

# Parent group helps Beverly stop abuse

"I didn't think I'd ever be able to say it," said the founder of East Hartford's chapter of Parents Anonymous.

"My name is Beverly. I am a child abuser."

But she did say it about a year ago when she began attending the meetings of Parents Anonymous in Manchester. The group, with chapters across the country, is meant to help parents help each other, thereby improving their treatment of their children.

Beverly said parents abuse their children in more ways than one. The ways are mental, physical, verbal, sexual, emotional and neglectful.

"I did all but sexual abuse on my children," she said. "I was under emotional strain myself. I had no place to turn."

"Now I have people I can turn to. I feel 100 per cent better. When I go to the meetings, I know it isn't just me. You don't realize that while you're trying to be a good parent, you can end up harming your child."

Beverly's children are pleased with the change in her, she said. Her oldest child used to run away from her and had finally moved out. Now the child has come back.

"See mom. You are so calm," the child told her recently.

Beverly is now working to set up a chapter of Parents Anonymous in East Hartford. There are five parents who meet somewhere in town once a month.

"We can understand our problems and each other better than a counselor," Beverly said.

"Before I got into this, I was so upset. I was going to throw (a teenage son) out a window. The Care Line told me about Parents Anonymous."

"It does work. I ran vouch for the chapter is also looking for a permanent sponsor to take the place of Backus. The person must be a professional in some field of mental health and must be a volunteer, Beverly said. The person must be prepared to put in about 15 hours a week including attending the weekly meetings.

# Candidate says many asking about water

Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors who is seeking re-election, said Tuesday that water quality is the No. 1 concern of callers during her evening calling hours. Along with water quality, other major concerns are the potential increase in taxes because of reevaluation and the communication with town workers.

"The public finds that, on many occasions, they do not get proper action by calling the Municipal Building," Mrs. Ferguson said.

She also said that the town administration has acted promptly in responding to her requests on behalf of the public.

"It shows the kind of job that can be done with proper guidance from the Board of Directors," she said.

She also said that the town administration has acted promptly in responding to her requests on behalf of the public.

"Obviously, the Democratic majority can't handle the problem of managing the town government. Manchester citizens need leaders in town government, not followers of political bosses," Sylvester said.



# ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

- ★ DAVID CALL Town Director
- ★ WILLIAM DIANA, JR. Town Director
- ★ PETER DIROSA, JR. Town Director
- ★ VIVIAN FERGUSON Town Director
- ★ RICHARD WEINSTEIN Town Director
- ★ CARL ZWISSER Town Director
- ★ NICHOLAS COSTA Board of Education
- ★ PAUL WILLIHOE Board of Education
- ★ ROBERT HEAVISIDES Board of Education
- ★ ALEX URBANETTI Board of Education
- ★ EVERETT MURPHY Town Treasurer
- ★ BETTY SADLOSKI Board of Selectmen
- ★ RUSSELL PRENTICE Board of Selectmen
- ★ JOSEPH REYNOLDS Constable
- ★ MARION MERCER Constable
- ★ HARRY HEINHORN Constable
- ★ SEDRICK STRAUSSMAN Constable
- ★ JOSEPH SWENSSON Constable

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE CHARLES M. MCKENZIE, TREASURER

# PULL the 2nd LEVER



# WILLIAM DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

PHONE 643-2711

SADLOSKI FOR TOWN TREASURER

BILL IS CONCERNED!

Bill is concerned about senior citizens and their problems. He will take action!

"I BELIEVE THAT PROBLEMS OF THE PEOPLE ARE PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT. I ALSO BELIEVE EACH SEGMENT OF OUR SOCIETY HAS A SPECIAL NEED. IT IS MY GOAL TO WORK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 8."

William J. Diana

PROVEN PERFORMANCE

Deputy State Comptroller, State of Connecticut  
Deputy Mayor, Manchester  
Member: Board of Directors, Manchester

Ad Paid For By DIANA FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Jerdie Parr, Treasurer

# Pension head sees need for counseling retirees

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester needs a personnel department if only to provide preretirement counseling for its employees. Fred Geyer, chairman of Manchester's Pension Board, told the Commission on Aging Monday night.

"There is a crying need for preretirement counseling," he said. "Town employees need someone to counsel them before they retire, because there is no one to go to afterwards," Geyer said.

"I think it is the function of an employer to provide this service," he said.

It is also difficult for an individual to obtain information from the Social Security office, and a person has trouble finding out what's coming to him, Geyer said.

One town retiree came to Diane Wicks, outreach worker to the elderly, with a bundle of hospital bills totaling about \$7,000 for help in financing what kinds of forms to fill out, she reported.

When a town employee retires, he has the option of taking his complete pension or having 15 per cent of his monthly allotment put into a reserve fund for his spouse if she survives him. "To my knowledge, no one has ever elected to do this. I think if it was explained before retirement, a responsible person wouldn't reject it. My idea is that no one knows about it," Geyer said.

If the mandatory retirement age of 65 is dropped, the Pension Fund would save money. Though the Pension Board has yet to discuss this, Geyer said that it should be beneficial if the age limit was extended to 70 because there would be fewer dollars to pay out. This is possible, he said, because employees accrue no additional credits after 65.

Under the present ordinance, he said, an employee may remain in his post on a year-to-year basis upon the approval of the town manager. To his

knowledge, only one person who retired at the age of 65 might have stayed on his job, Geyer said. Normally, very few town employees retire at the age of 65, most take early retirement, he said.

People that don't want to retire at 65 are those that can't afford to retire or those whose job is their whole life, he said. "If money wasn't the issue, many employees wouldn't be happy if they retired because there is nothing after retirement," he said. However, career employees want to get out, he added.

Though the town has an extremely liberal pension plan, there are still hardship cases," Geyer said. One town employee about 62 years of age, who is disabled, is about three years short of the necessary 10 years to qualify for disability payments. He also can't collect his vested interest in the pension plan until he is 65, Geyer said. This is one of the few hardship cases, he said.

Think When was the last time you HAD A CHOICE for TOWN CLERK

Eenie  
 Meenie  
 Miney  
 MURPHY

Don't overlook EVERETT MURPHY TOWN CLERK

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

ELECT RICHARD WEINSTEIN TOWN DIRECTOR

I cannot pledge to solve all the problems which face our community; but I can promise to care, listen, and work diligently to solve those problems.

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT RICHARD WEINSTEIN • SAMUEL CHORCHES TREASURER

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

BILL IS CONCERNED!

"I BELIEVE THAT PROBLEMS OF THE PEOPLE ARE PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT. I ALSO BELIEVE EACH SEGMENT OF OUR SOCIETY HAS A SPECIAL NEED. IT IS MY GOAL TO WORK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 8."

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Member: Board of Directors, Manchester

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THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

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Career days in high schools

Deborah Kemski, right, a student at Manchester's Creative School of Hairdressing, gives a hairdressing demonstration during a Career Day vocational-technical fair at Manchester High School. Many post high school v-tech careers were represented in the school cafeteria where students could browse and ask questions from admissions officers. The fair was held at Cheney Tech and MHS Tuesday. Today the fair will be in East Hartford at Penney High School and East Hartford High School. (Herald photo by Pinta)

## Business joins students to fight new drink age

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An inn owner Tuesday said "basic economics" convinced two business groups to unite with college students fighting a recent increase in Maine's drinking age. "We are not interested in the moral aspects of what we are in basic economics," Ed Rogers, chairman of joint committee of members from the Maine Innkeepers Association and Maine Restaurant Association, told UPI Tuesday. "We don't think anyone took economics under consideration in the Legislature — there was so much talk about morals flying around if you said economics you were naughty boys," he said. "We just feel we are being put on the bad end of a very bad bill." Maine's drinking age was raised from 18 to 20 Monday, and Rogers said the change could drive 35 or 40 bars that cater to college-aged people out of business. It would cause "serious control problems for anyone serving alcohol and endanger their liquor license," he said. During the debate on the proposal, legislators and law enforcement officials said lowering the drinking age to 18 in 1972 triggered a wave of alcohol abuse in Maine's high schools. Rogers said his committee would be lending financial and administrative aid to a petition drive to allow 18-year olds to be served in bars but leave the take-out drinking age at 20. He said the innkeepers and restaurant owners would be helping

## Lost tourist going West

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Erwin Kreuz, the wrong-way German tourist who began his vacation in Maine and thought he was in California, will visit the West Coast after all. Kreuz Tuesday agreed to accept a newspaper's offer to be flown to San Francisco — all expenses paid. The San Francisco Examiner reached Kreuz through United Press International while he was visiting Augusta. Kreuz agreed to fly to San Francisco if the paper would also pay the way of one of his Maine hosts, Ralph Coffman of Bangor. The paper agreed and Coffman said he and Kreuz will leave for San Francisco Friday or Saturday. "I guess taking me is his way of thanking us for making his stay such a nice time," Coffman said. Kreuz will then horse up Oct. 31 with the charter flight he left when he mistook Bangor for San Francisco and made the return trip from California to Germany. "We thought it was a damned shame he hadn't gotten to come here since it was his original destination," Donald Canter, urban affairs reporter for the Examiner said. "We knew he was having a good time in Maine, but we wanted him to see San Francisco, too." Earlier in the day Kreuz visited the Maine Statehouse and was greeted as "one of us" by Gov. James B. Longley. Tuesday was Kreuz's 50th birthday and Longley wished him happy birthday in German while the West German brewery worker toured the Statehouse. "As a governor that occasionally wonders where he's at, I want you to know I understand what happened to you. But I also want you to know you are in Augusta today," Longley said. "I'm proud but not surprised the people of Maine have welcomed you," Longley said. Coffman said he was glad things worked out well for Kreuz but that he was also glad the visitor would have a few more days in Maine. "There are some other things I want Maine's touring ambassador to Germany to see before he leaves," he said. Kreuz, a ruddy-faced man who pats his belly as evidence he's sampled the best he brews, said through Coffman that he had stopped thinking about his adventures in this country because "it just got to be too much. I pretend it isn't there." He said his favorite experience in Maine was an early birthday party where he received several souvenirs of his visit. He's also been made a member of a Rotary club and an honorary Penobscot Indian.

## LWV Straw Poll

This is Government Week, Oct. 23 through 29. In cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters, The Herald is conducting this Straw Poll to learn what readers have to say about things in Manchester. The League is a nonpartisan organization. It will compile the results of the Straw Poll and will let the successful candidates for town officials know your concerns as they take office.

Democracy is not a spectator sport. Make your views known! Fill in your answers to the question below, clip and deposit your answer in Straw Poll boxes that will be at Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries and at The Herald; or, you can mail your answers to:

Straw Poll  
Box 591  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

How do you rate Manchester's present level of spending on education?  
\_\_\_\_\_ more than enough \_\_\_\_\_ enough \_\_\_\_\_ not enough

How do you rate the education children in Manchester are receiving?  
\_\_\_\_\_ excellent \_\_\_\_\_ good \_\_\_\_\_ fair \_\_\_\_\_ poor

Do you have children in Manchester public schools?  
\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no



The Doves of Peace  
The dove-like pieces on this delicate necklace are exact replicas of those found inside every sand dollar. Legends have it that the markings on the sand dollar tell the story of Christ's suffering and His glory. And when the shell is broken open, five tiny, bird-shaped pieces emerge. These represent the five Doves of Good Will and Peace of Mind. From J & C Ferrara.  
In sterling silver on a 15" sterling chain \$19.50  
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## Church hosts legislators

State Sen. David Barry (D-4th District) and State Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th District) will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Society Sunday about their personal concerns on issues and needs in state government. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Barry and Cummings, who have worked together for 20 years in government in legislative and administrative and to a petition drive to provide by Jose Walsh on the guitar and coffee will be served following the program.

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Fast food customer

This honeybee, lost in the Charleston, W. Va., area, enjoys a snack at a pet shop after outrunning a pack of angry canines. A member of the raccoon family, this pet sells for about \$300. (UPI photo)

## Prohibition to Statesman

## Party changes image

DENVER (UPI) — Earl F. Dodge, the teetotaling vice presidential candidate of the 108-year-old National Prohibition Party, says the party is going to try a different name in the hope of changing its public image. Dodge, who operates the party's national headquarters out of a converted brick home on Denver's west side, said Prohibitionist candidates in 1978 will run under the label, "National Statesman Party." The party isn't backing down from its strong anti-liquor stand more than a century old, but it wants the public to know it is involved with more than one issue, Dodge said. "Most people when they hear our name think of us as a group of modern-day Carrie Nations rather than a party with a broad platform," Dodge said. "If we find that the change does not help us, we will simply retain the name we now have and will have lost nothing because of the trial. It's a trial. That makes people willing to try it. If the change wasn't a trial, it wouldn't have been approved."

## Potato farms suffering

Dodge announced the name change at a news conference attended by a half dozen reporters at a downtown hotel. He said the party's legal name would remain unchanged, and in some states, such as Alabama and Kansas, it would still be listed under the label "Prohibition Party." Party officials and members were asked to pick from among three names — the National Statesman Party, the Good Government Party and the Family Protection Party. "It's going to put a lot of people out of business, people like me," Baye said. Potato farmer Frank Szawelowski, the largest potato farmer in the Pioneer Valley with 700 acres, said he had lost 10 percent of his crop to the rain. "It's pretty rough this year," he said. "It's hard to say how we'll do in the end." "This is going to mean increased losses for the farmer," Howell said.

## Vermont's tax load not worst

CHICAGO (UPI) — For years, it has been traditional political rhetoric for candidates to complain that Vermont is one of the most heavily taxed states in the nation. Now a study by the Chicago-based Commerce Clearing House has disputed that argument. According to the study, Alaskans paid the nation's highest state and local taxes last year — almost \$1,900 — followed by New York, California and Hawaii. Vermont ranked only 17th on the list, with Green Mountain state residents paying \$742 in state and local taxes — an increase of \$43 over 1975. That placed the state slightly above the national average of \$731. Residents of two New England states, Massachusetts and Connecticut, paid higher state and local taxes than Vermonters.

## Yankee culture is goal

CHESTER, Vt. (UPI) — What's a Thurd? It's one-third of Vermont's population — the ones who are natives and say "Yah-mah!" And the Committee to Save a Thurd wants to keep it that way. The committee, also known as the "Thurd Party," was formed in July to preserve the state's Yankee culture and traditions. The committee is currently searching for the oldest living native Vermonter and the family which has lived in the same house the longest. Thurd Party founder Fletcher Manley said Monday honors for the oldest living native apparently belong to Jessica Swift of Middlebury, who turned 106 last month. The next oldest native so far is Mrs. Watie Buck of Newport, who will be 194 Nov. 26, he said. Several other longtime natives have been found, but they are relatively "young" at 101, Manley said.

## Language students get help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Graduate students studying languages spoken by seven American Indian tribes now are eligible for federal assistance. The U.S. Office of Education said Monday it has added Northern Cheyenne, Blackfoot, Cherokee, Chickaw, Creek, Kiowa and Seminole to a fellowship program which offers assistance to graduate students specializing in bilingual education. The \$4 million fellowship program, now in its third year, helps states improve the education of children with limited English-speaking abilities.

## Escape record tested

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Escape artist Bill Shirk will try to enter the Guinness World Book of Records next week by escaping chains, handcuffs and a welded-shut jail cell. Under the rules, announced Monday by a Guinness representative, Shirk must be naked except for an athletic supporter. Sheriff Larry Cook of Hamilton County has made the old jail at Noblesville available to Shirk, who will try to break the record on the 50th anniversary of the death of Harry Houdini. Cook said Shirk will work from a cellblock welded shut by a Hamilton County contractor. The sheriff said juveniles had escaped from the 105-year-old building before the new jail was built. Shirk will be locked behind two sets of cell doors. His hands will be locked behind him with three handcuffs, 44 pounds of chain will restrain his arms and his ankles will be shackled in footcuffs. Shirk then will have five hours and 50 minutes to break the record set in 1972 by Reynir Leosson of Iceland. Sheriff's officers will search him for keys or other devices, and a dentist will be called in to examine Shirk's mouth for hidden escape tools.

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26 OCT 26



**Peopletalk**

**Taste test**  
The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has a new test, aimed at detecting the possible presence of the dreaded lung disease in children.



Frank Fontaine

The foundation says kiss the child — that a salty taste to the skin is a possible symptom. First Lady Rosalynn Carter backed the foundation's "Kiss Your Baby" program Tuesday, releasing a picture of her kissing her own two-year-old grandson, Jason, for the cause.

**Madamie president**  
The co-chairman of the Republican National Committee says it's high time the United States had a lady president, and she thinks Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Britain, is the lady for the job.

**Buck booster**  
Former Budget Director Bert Lance said not a word about his controversial resignation from the Carter Cabinet, but he told European business leaders Tuesday he expects 1977 to be "a very good business year" in the United States.

of get-well cards, not only from Gleason and Frank Sinatra, but from thousands of fans. "I think if you start to count them, they may be 1,000 or 5,000," he says, adding he'll rest up at his home in Boston now, and work on an idea for a children's television show that has been his dream for years.

**Dollar sign Valentine**  
A Los Angeles real estate man who laid out \$70,000 last February to buy the "Great White Steamer" S.S. Catalina as a present for his wife has learned his Valentine still is an expensive proposition.

**Crazy goes home**  
Fans of the old Jackie Gleason Show knew him as "Crazy Guggenheim," and Frank Fontaine has learned they haven't forgotten him. Fontaine is out of the hospital in Columbus, Ohio, where he's been in intensive care since a heart attack felled him Sept. 18.

The measure authorizing the extra money that will come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund passed on a 408-12 vote and was sent to the Senate.

The House Interior Committee, which drafted the bill, said federal acquisition of land has languished and more than 600 miles are unprotected from private development while another 200 miles "overlay paved roads" and need federal ownership to preserve the nature of the land.

**Development threatens Bill would expand trail**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved an additional \$55 million to expand the Appalachian National Scenic Trail that stretches 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia.

**State doesn't want lots**

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new state official has started a move to get rid of three lots in Florida and 60-acre farm in Maine that Connecticut had inherited from people who died in state hospitals and on which the state is paying taxes but is not using.

**Sounds like candidate**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., sounding like a presidential candidate, says President Carter's administration lacks a comprehensive policy to solve the problems of urban America.

**Feds aid beach plan**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The scheduled \$165 million improvement of Connecticut's Hammonasset State Park on Long Island Sound has received a shot in the arm from the federal government, which says it will kick in \$850,000 for the project.



It's his ticket to school

Melvon Williams, 6, of Detroit, was one of many elementary school children who went through that less than happy time of getting the required shots against measles, rubella, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tetanus Tuesday. School students were turned away from class because they could not provide proof of state-mandated inoculations.

**Seals may be expecting**

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Andre the seal is pacing the cage and his wife, Smoke, has been fasting. Their trainer thinks Maine's only married seals may be expecting their first pup.

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**Enterprise flies today**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise prepared for its last test flight today in a spectacle witnessed by royalty.

Great Britain's Prince Charles was invited to watch in the Mojave Desert as the 75-ton spaceship is blown from its mother ship, a modified jumbo jet, and descends like a five-bomber for a fast-brake landing.

This fifth free flight ends the approach-and-landing test phase for the Enterprise. It is to be modified and ferried back to Huntsville, Ala., in March for vibration tests.

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Makes hit point

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the Congressional conferees on energy, stresses a point during Tuesday session. (UPI photo)

**Lawyer says Acquin wasn't near murder**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The lawyer for Lorne Acquin said Tuesday he can prove Acquin was not involved in the June slaying of a woman hitchhiker whose body was found in Maine.

Atty. John Williams of New Haven said he can produce seven witnesses to testify they saw Acquin in the Watbury area between June 17 and June 19. The woman, Leslie Spellman of Hingham, Mass., had been hitchhiking from Vermont to Maine. Her body was found June 18 in a garden in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

A Maine State Police corporal, Edward Mandell, had said Acquin, 27, already charged in the July killings of a woman and eight children in Prospect, was wanted for questioning in the Spellman case.

Mandell had also said, however, that Acquin would not be questioned until his trial in connection with the Prospect slayings was completed. No date has been set for that trial.

Williams, responding to Mandell's statements, said the Maine detective should be fired for trying to link Acquin to the Spellman case without a formal accusation.

Mandell said Tuesday he would make no further comments about the Spellman slaying. He declined to say whether he had been reprimanded by his superiors but did say, "I just got the tail feathers kicked off me."

Williams said Tuesday he has not spoken to Acquin about the Maine case, but he said if any litigation results, he will produce the names of the seven witnesses who saw Acquin from June 17 to June 19.

He declined to release the names, saying he did not want the persons involved subjected to harassment before Maine state police have sought a warrant for Acquin.

"I am satisfied that there is no possibility he (Acquin) was involved in the Maine case," Williams said.

Williams also said Connecticut state police have taken a statement from a person who claims to have seen Acquin's car in Connecticut on the day of the Maine slaying.

Connecticut State Police refused to confirm or deny the existence of the statement and Mandell said he had no knowledge about it.

**Yule tree is new**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation has a new permanent Christmas tree, but the old one has yet to finish its national service.

The National Park Service Tuesday planted a 32-foot blue spruce in the Ellipse behind the White House. It replaces a 42-foot blue spruce from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. which was donated and planted in 1974 but gradually deteriorated in the Washington climate.

The tree was cut down during the summer and will serve this winter as the yule log during annual Pageant of Peace ceremonies, a National Park Service spokesman said.

**Cars make energy plan difficult**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House and Senate conference committee has discovered once again the hardest features of an energy policy are the ones dealing with the automobile.

Negotiators could not find a ready compromise on whether to outlaw altogether the worst gas-guzzling cars.

Congress has three choices. Part of the energy conservation bill before the conference would double the penalty for cars that fail to meet certain federal standards for gasoline mileage. The same bill has the outright ban of any 1980 model getting fewer than 16 miles to the gallon. And the

energy tax bill the House passed has a tax on cars based on their gas mileage.

The Senate is debating the tax bill this week. A \$40 billion program of energy tax breaks prepared by the Senate Finance Committee survived its first challenge by liberals Tuesday and chances appeared good that some form of the bill would pass the Senate in the next few days.

The measure then would go to the conference committee, which is melding energy plans from the White House and both branches of Congress.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sponsor of the ban on gas-guzzlers, asked

conference Tuesday, "Whether it is symbolism or reality, what could be so wrong with enacting minimum mileages?"

The cars that would be prohibited, said Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, would be "the station wagon for the guy who's a salesman, the big car for the family of six."

Even ambulances and hearses would be in danger of being banned, Brown said. "We're prepared to stay as long as it takes," Powell said.

hospital if they are sick. And maybe the late departed, I guess, can sit up for their ride to the cemetery."

The conference agreed to delay further consideration of a ban on gas guzzlers so various compromises could be explored.

Areas of compromise include exempting small companies or reducing the minimum mileage requirement or postponing the effective date for an additional year.

The conference made further progress on energy conservation issues, agreeing to mileage labels on pickups, vans and utility vehicles to make comparison shopping easier.

**Carter making pitch for fair policy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter summoned additional members of Congress to the White House today to hear his pitch for an energy program that "will be fair to the consumer and not enrich the oil companies."

Strategy talks were arranged at the White House with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and a group of congressmen on the energy package as Carter's lieutenants on Capitol Hill kept a watchful eye on House

and Senate conferees hammering out the final version of the bill.

"We hope and expect to have a national energy plan before this Congress goes home which will meet the goals the President has established which is fair to the consumers and does not enrich the oil companies," press secretary Jody Powell said.

Carter wants appropriate incentives for energy production and meaningful conservation which "do not break the budget making process," Powell said.

White energy remains a domestic political problem, it has international ramifications as well. Carter Tuesday urged Prince Saud, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, to assist in preventing another increase in world oil prices in the coming year.

The President plans a news conference at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

While energy remains a domestic political problem, it has international ramifications as well. Carter Tuesday urged Prince Saud, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, to assist in preventing another increase in world oil prices in the coming year.

**Debate begins today on higher deduction**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are earning \$15,000 in wages this year, a total of \$77.50 is being deducted from your paycheck for Social Security.

The deduction will rise to \$87.50 by 1987 under automatic increases written into existing law.

The House of Representatives scheduled debate today on legislation to boost the deduction to \$1,035 by 1987 as part of an overall package to ensure the fiscal solvency of the system into the next century.

The measure has subjected the House to some conflicting political pressures. One out of seven Americans now gets monthly benefits from Social Security.

Democratic leaders say the measure "must" be passed to keep Social Security from running out of money in the early 1980s and to make the program financially sound for the next 75 years.

The disability portion of the system could run out as early as 1979.

of the system is widespread, the House Democratic Policy Committee said. Not only are elderly Americans concerned about Social Security's future, but 67 percent of college students in one poll doubted it would be in business when they became eligible.

The committee urged House members to "send an unequivocal message to Americans that Social Security will be kept sound."

President Carter says some such legislation is second on his list of priorities behind only energy.

But House sponsors of the bill are not certain it will pass, because many members are reluctant to vote for higher taxes.

The dilemma is all the more acute because of an unusual floor procedure under which any amendments which would cost money are required to contain their own, additional tax increases to keep the program in balance.

**Prince Charles gets red carpet treatment**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles literally got the red carpet treatment Tuesday when he arrived on his good will tour.

The prince of Wales trod a carpet of that hue when he got to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

He appeared pleased with the reception at the hotel and earlier when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport, but steered clear of a small mob of reporters and photographers at the airport and at the hotel. He avoided the opportunity to verbalize his feelings for publication.

The heir apparent to the British throne arrived from San Antonio, Tex., in mid-afternoon Tuesday. As his jet arrived at the Federal Aviation Administration hangar and the prince stepped through the

doorway, members of the British community, numbering about 70, cried a stout "Hurrah!" and applauded vigorously.

After the prince shook hands with Mayor Tom Bradley and other dignitaries, he rewarded the crowd by chatting with several persons, mostly women who pressed against a restraining chain to touch his hand. He shook hands with about a dozen persons.

One girl about 14, appearing dazed, cried, "He shook my hand He shook my hand!"

She was still saying that when a police motorcycle escort led away a limousine that took the prince to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, where he was given a Mexican sombrero by Josie Wayne, 12-year-old granddaughter of actor John Wayne.

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Girls' To Size 14  
Boys' Sizes Up To Size 12,  
PREP SIZES 14-20

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**Shipyard layoff plans result in shock, anger**

GROTON (UPI) — Plans to lay off 3,000 General Dynamics workers at the nation's biggest submarine shipyard have shocked businessmen and angered politicians.

William Lockwood, Southeast Connecticut Chamber of Commerce director, said Tuesday the area will become the "economic disaster area of the country" if all of the layoffs take place at the Electric Boat Division.

James Stanley, chamber of commerce president in Norwich, 15 miles away, said 4,000 Norwich residents are on the division's payroll of 23,000 and there is no way he knows of finding other work in the area. Stanley said he is "praying to God" all of the layoffs won't be carried out.

P. Takis Veliotis took over as the general manager at the Electric Boat Division Monday and started handing out pink slips to salaried employees, who were given one hour's notice and two week's severance pay.

Veliotis flew to Washington today for an emergency meeting with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., Sen.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

"We truly regret that these loyal people will have to be laid off and hope that future business at Electric Boat can justify rehiring many of them," Veliotis said Tuesday.

"While present plans call for a reduction of approximately 3,000 people over the next few weeks, it may well be that as our work continues, some of the people laid off will be called back," he said.

Dodd, who represents the Groton area, said Tuesday he was angry he was not told of the layoffs in advance.

"I was not forewarned about this and I consider that to be negligent. This is a drastic action and I would like to know if every other alternative was taken," Dodd said.

Beard said, "I am shocked at this. I think this is one hell of a slap in the face in Rhode Island." About one-third of the workers at the Groton yard are Rhode Island residents.

General Dynamics has been trying to get the Navy to pay \$554 million for cost overruns in building 18 688-class attack submarines originally expected to cost \$180 million each but now estimated to cost more than \$300 million.

Last month, General Dynamics lost to a Virginia shipbuilding rival a Navy contract for three more 688-class submarines.

The layoffs were an abrupt about face by Electric Boat, which has complained for months it could not find enough help. Connecticut officials had launched a massive recruiting effort, which included state-funded job training and special transportation to the plant from remote areas.

Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso has asked state Commerce Commissioner Edward P. Stuckton to investigate the situation at EB.

Those laid off Tuesday in Groton were non-union, white-collar workers who helped develop plans for the 688-class and Trident subs. Layoffs also were started for 700 non-union workers at General Dynamics' Quonset Point, R.I., facility.

General Dynamics has diverted about \$400 million to EB in the past year to keep the yard running.

Anthony Henebery, who led the 10,000-member Metal Trades Council in the longest blue-collar strike in EB history in 1975, said, "It will be a severe blow to the people. The first ones who would go are the unskilled workers."

**Rhody trying for oil**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island is stepping up its effort to convince the oil industry that the nation's smallest state is a good place to base offshore petroleum exploration.

A dozen local businessmen, Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and former Gov. Philip W. Noel planned to fly today to New Orleans for talks with high level industry executives. Gov. Joseph Garryay will join them Thursday.

The talks are part of an effort, begun three years ago under Noel's administration, to bring the offshore oil industry's drilling and support firms to abandoned Navy land at Quonset Point and Davisville.

Forty-two firms already have signed leases for land or buildings in Rhode Island.

The trip is sponsored by the newly formed Gas and Development Task Force of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Each participant is paying his own way.

"The state has been actively working with the oil industry on stings for several years, but this is one of the first expressions by the business community," said Gordon Byrd, assistant director of the state Department of Economic Development.

"They are offering goodwill and assistance relative to specific needs, telling them that Rhode Island is just a good place for them to be," Byrd said.

Those on the promotional trip — from bankers and builders to utility and manufacturing executives — are scheduled to meet with representatives of the oil industry and officials, topped off with a reception and dinner hosted by Garryay.

The Quonset-Davisville property was used as a support facility for test drilling in the Georges Bank area of the Outer Continental Shelf earlier this year.

"We've still got about 400 acres left that can accommodate them and there is more acreage 2.5 miles away," Byrd said. "Pier space is limited but is no problem because it is used on an in-and-out basis."

Drilling is expected to begin early next year off New Jersey. A lease sale for the Georges Bank is scheduled in late January. Rhode Island has been pushing its location, equidistant between the two drilling sites.

Massachusetts officials began a similar effort last year, seeking interest in locating support facilities at New Bedford.

Chandler also said a consultant has been hired to prepare a plan for lessening wildlife losses during dam construction, if the project is approved. Scientists also are mapping vegetation and surveying insect life in the area expected to be cut off by dam waters.

"These studies are a tangible



Back-to-work kiss

Sen. Hubert Humphrey gets a kiss from his wife, Muriel, on his first day back to work in Washington Tuesday, since the Minnesota Democrat learned last August he had an inoperable cancer. (UPI photo)

**Army engineers study Dickey-Lincoln impact**

AUGUST, Maine (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers says it is not done studying the environmental impact of the proposed \$690 million Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project for the upper Saint John River in Maine.

"Col. John P. Chandler, head of the corps' New England region, said an effort is under way to determine in greater detail how the project would affect the state's forest resources, local communities and municipal services."

As part of the effort, Chandler said Tuesday the corps has asked the University of Maine geology department to examine further the mineral content of the area to be immersed by the dam's waters and to study the quality of earth in the project area.

Chandler also said a consultant has been hired to prepare a plan for lessening wildlife losses during dam construction, if the project is approved. Scientists also are mapping vegetation and surveying insect life in the area expected to be cut off by dam waters.

"These studies are a tangible

response to the concerns of Maine citizens and underscore the corps' commitment to meaningful public involvement in an open planning process," he said.

He said the findings of these studies will be reported to the public for comment prior to publication of the corps final impact statement next summer.

There will be also studies to determine the environmental impact of energy alternatives through the end of the century, including the purchase of power from non-New England sources and added research into geological effects, Chandler said.

Environmentalists, led by the Maine Natural Resources Council, have opposed Dickey-Lincoln on grounds that it would destroy more than 80,000 acres of timberland and damage one of the nation's most beautiful wilderness areas.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, threw his support behind the project last weekend, saying it would create badly needed jobs and help the six-state region to meet its future energy needs.

**Jury mulls murder charge**

WATERBURY (UPI) — A grand jury will consider again today whether to hand up a murder indictment against Daniel Biondi, accused of murder in the strangulation of Anna Teresa Cortellino, 18.

The grand jury began deliberations Tuesday afternoon but was unable to act because Chief State's Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross was unable to attend the session.

Gross, who has said the girl died of manual strangulation but not stated whether she had been assaulted sexually, was expected to attend Tuesday's session.

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# School board candidates...

(Continued from Page One)  
product of some of the graduates." He suggested an increased emphasis on spelling and grammar. Urhanetti, who is a professional artist, said that art and music courses are important, especially in the primary grades. Crombie agreed on the emphasis on the arts and also said that physical education should be stressed. Seader proposed an expansion of the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP), a work-study program for high school students. Costa said that talk about "back to basics" sometimes proposes that other worthwhile programs be cut. "This would be most tragic," he said. He suggested that any program be re-examined before it is eliminated.

**Tenure support**  
"Tenure is not the black eliminating a teacher that people think it is," Mrs. Colman said. She said that it pro-

"valuable protection" which calls for well-documented reasons if a teacher is to be removed. Heaviesides also supported the maintaining of a tenure system, although he suggested that the length of time a teacher serves before obtaining tenure might be increased. "Discipline - Willhide proposed that an advisory committee on student discipline be established. He said that the committee should include parents, students, administrators and police representatives. "Budget - Willhide said that a "businesslike approach" has to be taken while evaluating the school budget and that some programs, though wanted by some, may have to be cut. He also clarified past statements that he has made about the education administration by saying, "I have the greatest respect for all of the administrators." Willhide praised them for their

budget expertise but said that this doesn't mean he will always agree with them. Yavis then referred to Willhide's past opposition to school budgets while Willhide served on the Board of Directors. "I don't think those votes reflect a concern for maintaining the quality of education," Yavis said. "Miscellaneous - Seader praised the staff of the schools. "We've never had work stoppage in this town. I think this says a lot," he said. Mrs. Colman said, "I have four grandchildren. If I had my way, they would all be educated in the Manchester school system. I don't think there's any higher recommendation a grandmother can make." Nancy Carr moderated the event, which was sponsored by the Manchester League of Women Voters, the Manchester PTA Council and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

## Berglund's area tour Thursday

The Connecticut Farmers Cooperative in Manchester and the Gerber Family farm in Rockville will be on the tour to be taken Thursday by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Berglund. He will be accompanied by Connecticut Congressman Christopher Dodd. Secretary Berglund will hold a news conference Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. Tonight he will be at the College of Agriculture auditorium at the University of Connecticut. The Gerber farm is on Dart Hill Rd. and is operated by Edwin and Beverly Gerber. It consists of 680 acres and 730 cows. Berglund and his party will tour milking facilities and feed storage. The farm produces 16,000 pounds of milk per day for Connecticut consumers. The Farmers Cooperative is at 10 Apple St. The grain storage and processing facility is owned and operated by farmers from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, and Vermont.

## Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Tuesday night is 9-0-2.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Muriel G. Kelder**  
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Muriel Greenwood Kelder, 66, of 1499 Main St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Harry Kelder. Mrs. Kelder was born in Clyde, N.S., Can., and had lived in New Britain and then in East Hartford for 25 years. She had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before her retirement 12 years ago. She then collected funds for the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the Daughters of Isabella. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Pech of Enfield, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, with a Mass at St. Joseph Church, 5 Main St., New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Charles M. Smith**  
Charles M. Smith, 80, of 80 Starkweather St., died Tuesday at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack. Mr. Smith was born Dec. 24, 1896 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as an underwriter at the Hartford office of Aetna Life Insurance Co. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He is survived by a son, Marshall C. Smith of Manchester, a brother, James Smith of Boynton, Fla., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

**Mrs. Anna Lavins**  
Mrs. Anna Lavins, 87, of 33 Richard Rd. died Tuesday night at her home. The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Philip S. Abrahamson**  
Philip S. Abrahamson, 63, of Marshalltown, Iowa, died Tuesday in Marshalltown. He was the husband of Mrs. Bertha Kastala Abrahamson and the father of Mrs. Susan Vaughn of Manchester, a Herald reporter. Mr. Abrahamson was born in Santiago, Minn., and had lived in Marshalltown for the past 26 years. He was employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. before retiring a few months ago. He is also survived by 4 sons, 2 brothers, his stepmother and 10 grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be in Marshalltown.

**Mrs. Santo Fazzina**  
Mrs. Constance Fazzina, 75, of New Britain died early this morning at New Britain General Hospital. She was the wife of Santo Fazzina and the mother of Frank Fazzina of Manchester. She is also survived by another son, a sister, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, with a Mass at St. Ann's Church, New Britain, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Diane B. Nohert**  
Mrs. Diane B. Nohert of 1 Main St. died Tuesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Harvey G. Nohert. Mrs. Nohert was born in St. Valere, Que., Can., and had lived in Burlington, Vt., before coming to Manchester 22 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by two brothers, Rosaire A. Boisvert of Warren, R.I., and John M. Boisvert of Shelburne, Vt., three sisters, Mrs. Isabelle B. Kordis and Mrs. Celestine B. Novins, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Gabrielle Dion of Nashua, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. This information was not available in time for her obituary in Tuesday's Herald.

**Mrs. Louise B. Cormier**  
VERNON - The funeral of Mrs. Louise B. Cormier of 25 Mary Lane, who died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home, was this morning with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Hartford. She was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Mrs. Cormier was head of the bookkeeping department of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.'s main office in Hartford before her retirement 10 years ago. Among her survivors is a grandson, Robert Koetsch of Vernon. This information was not available in time for her obituary in Tuesday's Herald.

**Fire calls**  
Manchester  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Dumpster fire on Debbie Dr. (Town)  
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - Dumpster fire at Brooks Department Store, W. Middle Tpk. (District)  
Today, 9:11 a.m. - Gas washdown at 128 Rachel Rd. (District)

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<b>SAVE</b> ZENITH 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV 100% Solid State 1978 Model <b>\$577</b>	<b>SAVE</b> GE 19" PORTABLE TV Complete with Stand 100% Solid State <b>\$127</b>	<b>SAVE</b> GE DRYER Multi-Temp. Porcelain Drum Permanent Press <b>\$187</b>	<b>SAVE</b> SONY 19" SUPER DELUXE PORTABLE TV Automatic Color Lite-Sensor <b>\$447</b>

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# Candidate night has low turnout in East Hartford

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

Besides candidates, their friends, and members of the League of Women Voters, a league women counted only six members of the public at Tuesday night's LWV Candidates' Night.

Mary Goodwin, LWV president, said she was disappointed in the turnout with the town election coming Nov. 8. She recalled the 1975 Candidates' Night had voters lined up against the walls in the Common Pleas Court 12 courtroom on Tolland St., scene of this year's session. She blamed some of the low turnout on the refusal of Anthony Donatelli, GOP candidate for mayor, to show up. He told the league he would be busy elsewhere.

Also, there are few hot issues this year to compare to 1975. The Housing Authority scandal had broken that summer and voters were alarmed about how far it spread.

This year there are no scandals. Taxes are low voters appear to be generally content.

Appearing from the Democratic Party were Mayor Richard Blackstone seeking his fifth term, Donald Bates seeking to keep the treasurer's job, and all six incumbent Democrats on the Town Council. The councilmen are George Dagon, William Dailey Jr., Harry Egazarian, Henry Genga, David Killian and Richard Torpey.

Appearing from the Republican Party were five of its six candidates for the Town Council. Mrs. Esther Clarke and James Cordier are the incumbents. Seeking elective office for their first time are Robert Ryan, Ronald Kolpak and John Kryskowski. John Finnegan, an incumbent, was out of town on business.

Doris Sussman of the league acted as moderator.

**Democrats speak**  
Comments by Democrats during the session included:  
Mayor Blackstone stressed his administration's management of town finances. He noted a surge of economic growth and said, "The future holds great promise for East Hartford."  
Treasurer Bates said the town's debt is only \$13 million while its maximum state-allowed debt ceiling is \$175 million. And the debt is dropping steadily, he said. Moneymen gave the town a 4.61 percent interest rate on the last bonds sold this year due to the town's fiscal strength, he said. This was the lowest rate in the state.  
Council Chairman Dagon said highway traffic on town streets is the worst problem now facing the town. He pledged to keep fighting to complete highway segments to get rid of the traffic.



Using a giant vacuum cleaner, a town crew clears leaves from an area across from the Hartford Rd. campus of Manchester Community College. The six crews clearing leaves from Manchester's streets are running slightly ahead of schedule, and Tim O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said he is hoping the weather continues to cooperate as it has since the clean-up started Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Making plans as wrecking starts  
With the wrecking process of the West Side Recreation Center on Cedar St. going on in the background, Paul Phillips, town building committee chairman, and Arnold Lawrence Jr., architect, study the plans of the new recreation building that will be constructed at the same site. The wrecking began today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Manchester police report**

Jack Jose, 48, of 144 Oakland St. was charged with evading responsibility late Monday afternoon after an accident on Center St. near Adams St. Police said a car pulled out of traffic and struck another vehicle. According to police, the struck vehicle pulled off the road and its driver waited for the other driver who started to follow but then sped off. Police were given a license number. Damage was done to both cars, police said. Court date is Nov. 8.

Byrtle Lingham, 61, of 143 Lydall St. was charged Tuesday afternoon with making an improper turn on Lydall St. Police said she collided with another car traveling on Lydall St. which braked in order to avoid hitting her. Police said she did not see the other car. Damage was done to the front end of both cars and they were removed from the scene. Lingham was given first aid at the scene.

Police rearrested Edward J. LaPage, 21, of 377 Franklin St., Hartford, Tuesday night on a charge of failure to appear in court for an arrest made last August charging LaPage for operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Court date is Nov. 7.

James L. Monaco, 39, of 844 Vernon St. was arrested today in connection with the sale of liquor to a minor. He was released on promise to appear in court Nov. 14.

Other police reports include the following:  
A display window at Northway Pharmacy, 230 N. Main St., valued at \$500, was found smashed early this morning by a passing motorist, police said. Nothing was reported missing from the window display, police said.  
A break and entry to a residence on Turnbull Rd. was reported Saturday night, police said. Rooms were ransacked and several items were moved, but nothing was taken, police said. Police said this case appears to be related to another similar incident in the same neighborhood.  
Police reported an attempted break and entry at a house on Woodland St. sometime Saturday, and another one Tuesday night on Main St.  
Police also reported four traffic and 11 speed violations.

**Area police report**

Vernon  
Vernon Police are investigating the theft of a motor vehicle owned by Robert Schuler of Dobson Rd. Police said the car was found off Windermere Ave. in Ellington and a lone male was observed leaving the scene. A State Police trooper and a police dog chased the suspect on foot but he escaped.

South Windsor  
South Windsor Police are in the midst of a motor vehicle search of two speakers from a car parked at Rt. 5 Motor Sales. The value was estimated at \$100.

Andover  
Ernest R. Philbrick, 16, of Wall St., Hebron, was charged Tuesday with second-degree larceny (theft of a motor vehicle). He was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$250 cash bond. Police said this was the second time within a week that Philbrick attempted to elude police in an allegedly stolen car. Police said further arrests are pending and three arrests were made last week in connection with similar incidents.

**Area fire calls**

Tolland County  
Tuesday, 3:07 p.m. - Woods fire, Riverside Rd., Vernon. - Car fire, 1.86. Tuesday, 9:35 p.m. - Car fire, 1.86. Tolland.

# Rub law challenge in court

Five massagees and two massage parlor owners have gone to court to block enforcement of East Hartford's tighter provisions in its massage parlor ordinance. U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld this week issued a restraining order to block enforcement of the tighter law until he can hold a hearing on the matter Nov. 3. The law was to take effect Friday. The massagees work at the King's Ransom on Main St. and the House of Foxes on Burnside Ave. Their suit claims loss of income due to the ordinance. The key provision complained of forbids a person of one sex from giving massage to a person of the opposite sex. Attorneys for the massagees and owners are Samuel Teller of East Hartford and Edward Lynch of New Britain. The Town Council approved the tighter ordinance earlier this month after pressure was brought to bear on council members by Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamaria of East Hartford and her friends and neighbors. The new provisions passed without a dissenting vote. Town Council members were served a complaint on the matter by county sheriffs Tuesday. Many of them carried them to the League of Women Voters Meet the Candidates Night session at the Common Pleas Court 12 on Tolland St. The town corporation counsel's office at Town Hall received the complaint this morning. The massagees and owners seek a total of \$500,000 in damages claiming the new law is unconstitutional. The two men listed as complainants are Gerald Stratton doing business as House of Foxes and Robert T. Lietz, a stockholder in King's Ransom.

**Open dance planned**

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club-level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Earl Johnston will be calling the dances, and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Miner will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moriarty and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mutsaers. Club members are reminded that the roster will be compiled as of Oct. 30, listing all members who have paid their dues by that date. The club will have the first in a series of mainstream plus workshops Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Nathan Hale School on Spruce St. The workshops are designed to help club-level dancers advance their dancing skills to the next level.

**Extended weather outlook**

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for Friday thru Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 60s Friday, High temperatures in the 60s Saturday and in the 50s to low 60s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 50s early Friday, cooling to the 30s and low 40s by early Sunday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Friday, Breezy and mild. Highs in the 50s to the mid 60s. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Turning colder. Highs in the mid 40s and the 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday and fair over the weekend. Highs mostly in the 50s and lows averaging in the 30s.

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Stanley Bloniaz James Filkoff Joseph Merluzzo John Giulietti Lena Therault Marie Herbst

## Vernon's council race involves 16 candidates

There will be eight candidates from each party running for seats on the Vernon Town Council Nov. 8, all for two-year terms.

Voters are asked to vote for any eight and the result will be the 12 candidates with the most votes will fill the 12 seats on the council.

Here are brief identifications of the candidates:

**Carl Anderson**, Republican, is a graduate of Canton High School and is an installer with the Southern New England Telephone Co. He is seeking election for the first time.

**Wayne Besaw**, Republican, is seeking election for the first time. He is a graduate of East Windsor High School and is president of Bug Barn Inc. in Vernon.

**Stanley Bloniaz**, Democrat, is seeking election for the first time. He is a welder with Power Systems Division.

**Morgan Campbell**, Republican, seeks re-election to a fifth term on the council. He is a high school graduate and is retired.

**James Filkoff**, Democrat, seeks re-election. He is a graduate of Hart-

ford Public High School. He is president and manager of Herman Motors of Rockville.

**George Furbish**, Democrat, candidate for re-election. He is a graduate of Amherst College and is an officer with the Travelers Insurance Co. He has also served on several town boards.

**John Giulietti**, Republican candidate for re-election is a graduate of Rockville High School, The University of Connecticut and Creighton University School of Law. He is a local practicing attorney.

**Marie Herbst**, Democrat, is seeking re-election. She also served several terms on the Board of Education. She is a teacher in the East Windsor school system.

**Robert B. Hurd**, Republican is a graduate of South Windsor High School and the Rhode Island School of Design. He is an architect and is seeking elective office for the first time.

**Jane S. Lamb**, Republican candidate, is a teacher at Rockville High School and is seeking elective office for the first time. She is a graduate of Montclair State College, N. J. and is a past president of the Vernon Education Association.

**Stephen Marcham**, Democrat, candidate for re-election, received his

B.A. in political science and B.S. in pharmacy from the University of Connecticut. He is a pharmacist locally. He has also previously served on the Board of Education.

**Joseph Merluzzo**, Democrat, candidate for re-election. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is a professional engineer.

**George Prouty Sr.**, Democrat, has his M.S. degree in psychology and his Ph.D. in social sciences. He is retired from the staff of the University of Connecticut and is now a consultant in management labor relations and industrial relations. He is seeking election for the first time.

**Robert Romejko**, Republican candidate, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Trinity College. He is an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and is a licensed real estate broker.

**Lena Therault**, Democrat, is seeking election for the first time. She is a housewife and a high school graduate.

**Robert Wehrli**, Republican candidate for re-election to the council, has served three terms. He is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and is a contract administrator with Stanley Magic Door. He has also served on several other local boards.

**Stephen Marcham**, Democrat, candidate for re-election, received his



George Furbish



Wayne Besaw



Carl Anderson



Robert Wehrli



Morgan Campbell



Robert B. Hurd



Robert Romejko



Stephen Marcham

## Students to join program

**Vernon**  
Students from three Vernon schools will participate Friday in the annual fall conference of the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The conference will be at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. Students from Vernon Elementary, Lake Street and Maple Street Schools will participate.

Vernon's physical education program in the elementary schools has been cited as one of the best in the state. Mrs. Clare Albon is supervisor. Physical education teachers at the three schools are Joel Gutin,

Phyllis Cooper, and Thomas Bowler.

Grade one students from Vernon Elementary who will participate Friday are Diane Carmelina, Robin Jones, Maura McPadden, Mark Sternat, Kristin Suljak, Lisa Sheridan, Greg Morrison, Bryan Busch, Christopher Duhamel, Scott Callahan and John Kelly.

Grade 3 students from Lake Street who will participate are Drew Rivers, Gregory Noblet, Rene Besaw, Brian Werstak, Tricia Lamy, Laura Flinnel, Timothy Martin, Peter MacDonell, Amy Schrag, and Michelle Curtis.

Grade 5 students from Maple

Street who will participate are Lisa Beyer, Dawn Froehlich, Kevin Tafi, Michael Anello, Laura Ameka, Yvonne Rodriguez, John Dahlstrom, James Foley, Chris Wardrop, Kelly Norton, Irene McKone, and Michael Luethgen.

The students will demonstrate volleyball-type skills.

**Halloween party**  
The Home Life Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will have a Halloween party for the children at the Rockanum Day Care Center Oct. 31 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Grade one students from Vernon Elementary who will participate Friday are Diane Carmelina, Robin Jones, Maura McPadden, Mark Sternat, Kristin Suljak, Lisa Sheridan, Greg Morrison, Bryan Busch, Christopher Duhamel, Scott Callahan and John Kelly.

## Duprey to be feted at scholarship ball

**South Windsor**

Larry Duprey of 85 Lake St., South Windsor, will be honored for his community service at the annual Jean E. Shepard Jr. Memorial Scholarship Ball, Friday, Nov. 18, at The Colony, Tauntonville.

Duprey, born in Fort Kent, Maine, has been a South Windsor resident since 1977. He and his wife, Florence, have six children and two grandchildren. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Marine Corps from December 1941 to January 1946. He was recalled in 1950 and served until 1951. He is a member of St. Margaret Mary's Church in South Windsor.

His community service included his sponsoring of various youth activities such as Little League and American Legion baseball teams, Midget Football, and Youth Hockey teams.

Duprey has added a "Mini-Cine Theater" adjacent to his business, "Larry's Auto Supply" on Rt. 5 in South Windsor. He indicated that he "wished to give something back to the town in return for the success it has given him." The "Mini-Cine Theater" is available for meetings

and movie showings to any group—large or small. The theater has been used by such groups as the Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts, and Big Brothers of Enfield.

Duprey has hosted the Boy Scouts, Little League teams and various church groups for a day at Stafford Springs Speedway. In 1975 he met 30 members of a church group from northern Maine and arranged and sponsored them for a day at Fenway Park in Boston. In 1972, when the South Windsor High School held its "New Uniform Program," Duprey supplied the hot dogs and soda for the drive, donating two uniforms himself. Also to his credit is his sponsorship of Rich White, a local athlete, to California in 1974, and most recently, Debbie Dillon in the "Olympics for the Handicapped."

Tickets in form for the Scholarship Ball may be obtained by contacting Mike Gessay or Bruce Braithwaite at 644-9608.

**Cocktail party**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts will host a cocktail party for Line Streeter, Republican candidate for South Windsor Town Council.

Streeter will be honored Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pitts' home, 51 Goodhill Rd.

Anyone interested in more details about the cocktail party may contact Mrs. Pitts, 644-9985.

## Council okays police pact

**Coventry**

The Coventry Town Council has voted unanimously to approve a contract with the town's police department retroactive to July 1. The terms were recommended by Coventry's professional negotiator, Donald Powers and Town Manager Frank Connolly.

A 30-cent-per-hour increase for the next two fiscal years represents a 5.5 and 5.25 per cent pay hike. Councilman Robert Keller said he would prefer to see the percentage going down, but he did not oppose the contract and congratulated Powers on his work.

Other terms of the contract provide for a 40-hour work week with time and a half for overtime. Twelve holidays are stipulated, and vacations range from one week for

six months' service to four weeks for ten years' service.

In other action the council voted 4 to 3 to approve increasing the paid work week of Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler from 25 to 30 hours. The Planning and Zoning Commission notified the council that it believes a minimum of 30 hours a week is necessary for that job.

Wheeler advises several town agencies and enforces the zoning and inland wetlands regulations. Connolly said the increase in hours would add \$992 to the town budget for the current fiscal year. Councilman Robert Olmstead opposed the increase, saying a limit should be set on the number of hours required for the job and that the annual town meeting had established this at 25. Opening house tonight.

The Nathan Hale School PTO will sponsor an open house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Vice-President Bobbie Woods said that fifth and sixth grade students may accompany their parents on a tour of the school and introduce them to their teachers.

Parents of the seventh and eighth graders will follow their children's schedules. Refreshments will be available, and parents may sign up for teacher conferences. The fifth grade will conduct a plant sale for the visitors.

## Area bulletin board

**Hebron**  
A "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will be held Monday night with children from Hebron participating in the collection, sponsored by The First Congregational Church. Last year this group raised \$125 toward UNICEF's work. Children will be out collecting from 5 to 8 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Ruth of Porter Rd., Hebron.

The Hebron Junior Women's Club has begun its weekly story hour for children at the Douglas Library on the center green from 10 to 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

The Hebron Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its semi-annual Meet the Candidates Night Thursday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Rt. 85. Democratic and Republican candidates have been invited to speak on matters concerning themselves and the community. Hebron residents are invited to participate. Refreshments will be served after the session.

On Monday, Gilad Hill School students will hear professional opera singers perform operatic arias and selections from Broadway musicals. The visitors will combine the musical selections with an explanation of opera and its development. Students will be prepared for this presentation in their regular music classes with Steven Daigle. Performances will be at 9:45 a.m. for Grades 1 to 4 and 10:30 a.m. for Grades 5 and 6. Parents and opera lovers in the community are invited.

**Tolland**  
The 4-H Clubs of Tolland will have their annual achievement night and potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Certificates of achievement will be given to every 4-H member. Albert Gray, county director, will present county and state awards won by teen 4-H members from Tolland. Special entertainment will be provided by the choral group of the Rockville American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) led by Arthur St. Louis.

Parents of the seventh and eighth graders will follow their children's schedules. Refreshments will be available, and parents may sign up for teacher conferences. The fifth grade will conduct a plant sale for the visitors.

The Nathan Hale chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its induction ceremony at 8:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School gymnasium. The theme will be the strength of international background.

**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 644-9040.  
William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

## Firemen giving phone stickers

**Bolton**

Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department are distributing emergency phone stickers throughout town. The stickers should be completed within the next few weeks. The self-adhesive stickers have a white background with the emergency numbers in red.

The 872-7333 emergency number connects you to the Tolland County Mutual Aid Dispatch Center. The caller should identify the town, type of emergency, address of emergency and himself.

The 872-7333 number should be used for both fire and medical emergencies.

The volunteer department said it is important to call immediately. You should not assume someone else has made the call for help. It said often valuable time is lost because someone thought the other guy called.

After emergency call is made, someone should be near the road to direct the fire department to the right house. The department asks all residents having an incorrect or illegible number or name on their mailbox to correct it. According to the department it is difficult, especially at night, to read many of the mailboxes in town.

The department consists of about 40 members with 22 of them being certified Emergency Medical Technicians available 24 hours per day.

The department has three fire engines, a rescue truck and a 4-wheel drive forestry truck. The latter two vehicles were donated to the town by the department.

The combined cost of the rescue and forestry trucks was \$20,000 plus many man hours of labor. Funds for the vehicles were raised by the department.

The department responds to any emergency, whether it is a house fire, chimney fire, woods fire, car accident, medical accident, illness or a search for a missing person. An ambulance is dispatched on all medical calls.

Department members are notified of emergencies by radio system they have in their homes. With their radios living throughout town, help will show up within minutes of calling 872-7333.

Anyone interested in learning more about the department or looking at its apparatus and equipment is invited to the firehouse any Wednesday night.

Remember — for any emergency call 872-7333 immediately.

**Burglary prevention program**  
There will be a burglary prevention program for local businesses tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. A film on crime prevention will be shown and questions pertaining to burglaries will be answered. The program will be under the direction of Sgt. Walter Niemiowski of the Colchester State Police.

**Christmas fair scheduled**  
There will be a Christmas fair for Bolton Elementary-Center School students Dec. 7 during the school day and a bazaar from 7 to 9 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to make items for the children and a special craft item for the bazaar.

Anyone willing to volunteer or who has a craft item to donate should call Jackie Cassidy, 649-8686.

Anyone interested in selling items on consignment should call Michelle Cavanagh, 649-7087.

Anyone interested in baking is asked to call Jeanne Garno, 643-5462.

**Parent conferences set**  
Parent teacher conferences for students in Kindergarten through Grade 8 attending Bolton Elementary-Center School will be Nov. 18 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Workshop on reading**  
A workshop for parents about the Bolton schools' reading program, its goals and recommendations for parent follow-up in teaching children to read will be held Nov. 7.

The workshop is being coordinated by Nancy Fish of the Bolton Women's Club and Ann Rudolph, school teacher.

## McCoy says teachers' question isn't relevant

**Vernon**

Asked by the Vernon Education Association to state his priorities for education in the Vernon School system, Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor, said the mayor has no power to set education priorities, but said he does have personal priorities.

He said that graduating students have achieved acceptable levels in basic subjects.

He said satisfying these requirements will not only motivate and benefit the student, but will maintain the integrity of the high school diploma, and should enhance its value.

He also said he feels the Board of Education should be in the face of significant decreases in enrollment, be addressing itself to how it may best use the vast pool of experience and expertise which exists within its teaching staff.

Although normal attrition will somewhat reduce the numbers, we

must not suddenly find ourselves in a position where more student-teacher ratios dictate reductions in staff, depleting our valuable teacher resource," he said.

He said an ongoing review of curriculum, an honest recognition of weaknesses, and a realistic evaluation of needs, can result in a program of personal shifts, with retraining, special or refresher training which can be beneficial to the town and its teachers.

He questioned who can predict the school enrollment 10 to 15 years from now and what kind of system the town will have if the younger teacher of today has departed the field. "The

possibility can not be ignored and it must not be allowed to happen," he said.

He said "These priorities would, of course, be implemented by decisive action of the Board of Education in setting up committees to work toward these goals."

**Supports McCoy**  
"Vernon taxpayers deserve a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of taxes," Republican Donald Sadrozinski said. Sadrozinski is a former member of the Town Council and a former Republican town chairman. He said he has been following the political debates over

the increase in taxes under the Democrats.

He said the mill rate has increased seven mills over the past two years. He said over these two years the town has received more revenue sharing funds from the federal government, but taxes have continued to rise.

He said the first budget presented by the Democratic administration for public hearing estimated a 10-mill increase.

He said at the annual town meeting on that budget, the increase was estimated to be about six mills (more revenue miraculously appeared). The budget was passed.

"And to behold after everyone went home more revenues appeared and the mill rate increase was reduced to 3.5 mills. That's open government for you—don't tell anyone anything, caucus amongst yourselves, set the mill rate you want, load the meeting with your supporters, and give the public lip service on how great a job you did with the budget," Sadrozinski said.

He charges that the same tactics were used the following year and again the mill rate went up 3.5 mills.

"It's time to elect a responsible mayor. Let's put Frank McCoy back at our mayor in November," Sadrozinski said.

## Briefs

**Vernon**

Town Clerk Henry Butler reminds dog owners that the dogs must be licensed during the month when they become six months old, at a pro-rated fee, and then the license must be renewed each year. The annual fee for a male or female dog is \$7.70 and \$3.50 for neutered males or spayed females. In the latter case a certificate from a veterinarian must be shown. Licenses may be obtained at the town clerk's office in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will have its fall rummage sale Nov. 4 and 5 at the church on Rt. 30. The sale will be from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Center Road School PTO will sponsor a student book fair, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school library. Parents may buy the books on conference days scheduled for the same days. Proceeds will be used to benefit the students.

The Rockville-Vernon Senior Citizen Club will sponsor a setback tournament Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The tournament is open to all senior citizens.

The Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church will have its Christmas bazaar Nov. 11 and 12 at the church. Anyone having items to donate for the bazaar should contact Ruth Albert or Corinne Lee.

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The 4-H Clubs of Tolland will have their annual achievement night and potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Certificates of achievement will be given to every 4-H member. Albert Gray, county director, will present county and state awards won by teen 4-H members from Tolland. Special entertainment will be provided by the choral group of the Rockville American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) led by Arthur St. Louis.

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**8.88**

**4.33**

**3970**

**239**

**1497**

**99**

**466**

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## Benoit gives priorities for improving education

**Vernon**  
Mayor Thomas Benoit, seeking re-election this fall on the Democratic ticket, said he feels the top three priorities for improving education in Vernon are broadening the scope of education, maintaining discipline and security in the schools and creating an atmosphere of openness.

Benoit was asked by the Vernon Education Association to list his three top priorities and to explain what steps he would take to implement them.

He said an atmosphere of openness and an exchange of ideas between the town administration and the educational system creates high morale and leaves the educators free to do what they do best... "educate our children."

## Vernon asked to discuss taking Bolton students

The Vernon Board of Education has been asked to discuss and decide if it has any interest in taking Bolton High School students into the Vernon system.

The request came from Dr. James Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education and Dr. Jacqueline Abbott, chairman of the board's Advisory Planning Committee.

Last week the Manchester Board of Education received a similar request.

Raymond A. Allen Jr., Bolton's superintendent of schools, said the Advisory Planning Committee for the future of Bolton schools had been activated by the Board of Education and will be working over the course of this school year. He said a final report and recommendations are expected by June 1.

One of the changes to the committee is to research other viable and feasible educational alternatives for Bolton students. One of these possible alternatives is providing an educational program outside the Bolton system.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Vernon board Monday night but no action was taken.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Vernon's superintendent of schools, has asked Bolton officials to send him some more background information for the Vernon board. He would like to know about how many students would be involved and the various courses the students are now taking and what year they have in mind for entering these students.

**Screening program**  
The Vernon Board of Education will sponsor a program to explain to parents the kindergarten screening process.

The meeting will be Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast School. Board member Mrs. Joan Worthen, chairman of the board's Public Relations Committee, will introduce the

cooperative effort between the Police Department and the school administration that led to hiring a security guard at Rockville High School.

He will continue to explore mutually any area where discipline and security can be reinforced to allow teachers and students to function in a conducive atmosphere," Benoit said.

He also said he would propose that the idea of a Town Council member acting as a liaison to the Board of Education be expanded. "Neither segment of our government is autonomous and both should act in concert and be constantly aware of the everyday problems and ideas that result in sound decision making," Benoit said.

**Furbish statement**  
Town Councilman George Furbish, a member of the council's subcommittee on insurance, said he will ask the subcommittee to consider removing the requirement that membership on the Insurance Advisory Board be restricted to licensed resident agents.

Furbish, a Democrat, is seeking re-election to the council.

"With such a requirement we are limited to a handful of persons, many

of whom may not possess the expertise necessary to best advise the town on municipal insurance matters," Furbish said.

He said many of the local agents specialize in homeowners and private passenger automobile coverages which doesn't necessarily qualify them to advise on municipal insurance.

Furbish said that because Vernon is close to Hartford it can use the expertise of Vernon residents employed by Hartford-based insurance carriers who have particular skills in the intricacies of municipal insurance.

"It is a well-known fact that the market for municipal insurance is currently very restrictive and we should, therefore, take full advantage of whatever special skills are available to us so as to maintain adequate coverage for the town at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers," Furbish said.

He said he will also suggest that the town eliminate payment of the \$500 fee to members of the advisory board, except for the agent of record whose fee is commensurate with the considerable professional services given the town.



**Andover librarian at work**

Adele MacBride, librarian at the Andover Public Library, takes time during children's story hour to get some work accomplished. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Council reports services

**South Windsor**  
The Community Service Council in South Windsor has released its annual report which summarizes programs and services for the 1976-77 activity year.

"Our most visible activity may be the Child Care Center now located at the Wapping School," said council chairman Howard E. Pitts, "but we have a very effective information and referral service, operate a job bank, oversee the NET program for housing and counseling of teen-agers, and sponsor seminars on topical subjects."

The Child Care Center provides part-time day care and nursery school facilities and last year served 181 South Windsor families and handled 4,324 children. The Community Service Council Office handled 3,242 telephone calls; provided through family help programs food, clothing, and medical or financial aid to 33 families or individuals; handled donations of food, clothing and money for family help programs; and provided assistance to such programs as pre-school audio-visual and dental clinics, the swim flu clinic, the private eye clinic, and the adult audio-visual clinic.

The council is a private non-profit corporation established eight years ago to identify and evaluate community social service needs and to provide programs to meet those needs.

Mrs. Beth O. Briant, who manages the council office, indicated "a continuing need for donations and for people in the community to participate as members of the Community Service Council in helping to meet local social service needs. Getting involved and seeing positive results can be very satisfying," she said.

**South Windsor**  
The Albert Morgan Archaeological Society will host an open house at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bob Karalus of Marlborough will demonstrate flint-knapping, the technique used to make tools and weapons from stone.

A movie about Indians will be shown and there will be a game that demonstrates Indian survival patterns. Archaeologists will be on hand to identify artifacts brought in by the public.

Everyone will be invited to try grinding corn with a mortar and pestle.



**Center Ballet performers**

Performers in the Center Ballet Theatre of 1227 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, practice for the opening of their fall season this Friday at 8 p.m. at Penney High School. They are, left to right in front, Joseph McCarthy, Lynn Ruffell, Paula McMahon and Jon Dorsey, and in the back, Michael Metsack, Melissa Clark, Gail Chipman and William Bean. To learn more, call 569-2082 or 633-7398.

## Society sets open house

The Indian Room at Wood Memorial will be open and the state archaeologist will display artifacts from University of Connecticut digs in South Windsor.

**Square dancing**  
The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold its Halloween "Fun Dance Friday with the club caller, Cliff Broder, calling the steps. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

The dance will be held at the Wapping Elementary School in South Windsor from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Costumes are optional, however, prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served - All club level dancers are welcome.

## Bolton church plans to pave parking lot

The St. Maurice Church parish council accepted a bid of \$8,600 from G.H. Hooper, Holcombe and F. Myette. Holcombe also intercepted a pass. Danny Butkus blocked a punt.

Bolton will play the Colchester Junior Pines Saturday.

The council appointed Jean Barry coordinator of a committee to develop a parish profile. The committee will evaluate all aspects of the parish and make recommendations to upgrade it.

In other business the council:

- Voted to change the fiscal year to July 1 through June 30 to be in step with the diocese and have the year end when major expenses are completed.
- Voted to delay the annual offertory pledge campaign until spring.

**Football results**  
The Bolton Junior Pines beat the Enfield Stars 28-0 Saturday afternoon at Herrick Park in Bolton.

The win makes their record 4-1 and the Enfield's record 0-5.

Steve Holcombe scored three touchdowns and a point after. Vinny Morrone scored another touchdown and a point after.

American Indians taught early colonists how to make syrup and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada. From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of the rich syrup.

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Point to Fashion & Savings  
regularly \$17  
**11.99**  
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the blouson and skirt  
now, now...in Ariana® acrylic  
Miss Gotham designs one part as soft as the other! Gentle, beautiful. Sizes S-M-L. Peasant top in ivory, black, rust, \$13. Flared, pull-on skirt, separate self tie, brown or black, \$17.  
sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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soft says it all...  
fluid blouson and pants  
Soft sensations in poly jersey to flatter you now and right through the holidays! Million dollar feel and looks for lots less than a million! Blouson plus pull-on pants... just one style from 4 by "JSE". Green, rose, navy, red, mulberry, brown. Sizes 8-16.  
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**special!**  
the great little shetland with your 3 initials  
Shetland sweatering... for hugging, hugging, layering, loving... and monogramming! Wear your initials on our fine wool and acrylic sweater. Classic crewneck styling, 9 colors! Sizes 34-40, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon  
**\$15**  
with 3 initials only

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!  
Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5, Thurs. 'til 8; Vernon open Mon., Tues. 'til 8, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5:30

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# Statue takeover excited kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The children of the Sacred Heart School in Trenton, N.J., had planned their trip to the Statue of Liberty for six months. But soon after the 85 youngsters got off the ferry Tuesday, Puerto Rican nationalists took over the national monument and ordered them back to the boat.

The Rev. Leonard Fomey, who took the students on the day trip from Trenton, said the youngsters "were more excited by the incident than by the statue."

"I'm sure they'll never forget today," he said. "Perhaps they learn more this way."

U.S. Park Police arrested the 30 unarmed Puerto Ricans nine hours after they took over the statue to demand the release of four imprisoned terrorists. Hugh Groves, a spokesman for the U.S. Park Police,

said authorities decided to move in on the protesters shortly before 6:30 p.m., once they had refused "seven or eight offers of amnesty."

"After several hours we reached the conclusion they would not come out," he said.

He said 35 park officers broke one glass window at the base of the statue and "confronted the chanting group." After the demonstrators quieted down, Groves said, they were ladies and gentlemen.

Groves said no weapons were found among members of the group and besides the window broken by the officers, no other damage had been done.

The demonstrators — men and women in their mid-20s — were booked on Liberty Island on charges of criminal trespass on federal property, Groves said. If convicted, each could get up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

The demonstrators, who were held overnight at the federal detention center for arraignment today in federal court, said they represented the Supporters of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement and the New York Committee to Free the Five.

They were referring to four Puerto Ricans who shot up the House of Representatives in 1954 and wounded five congressmen, and a fifth who took part in an assassination attempt against President Truman at Blair House in 1950. They were sentenced to life prison terms, but President Carter recently commuted the sentences of one of the gunmen.

A spokesman for the National Park Service, which has custody of the 151-



Flag of Puerto Rico is attached to forehead of Statue of Liberty Tuesday by Puerto Rican nationalists who took over the statue in New York harbor to demand freedom for Puerto Rican prisoners. Thirty persons were arrested in the event. (UPI photo)

# Gormley says office move political

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Atty Joseph Gormley said Tuesday switching his office from the judiciary to the attorney general's department would bring it into the political arena.

Testifying before a Judiciary Committee subcommittee, Gormley said the change would mean the chief state's attorney theoretically would have to run every four years along with the attorney general.

"I couldn't campaign that I'm the best at making the streets safe," he said. "I don't think anyone can."

For the second straight day at the hearings into the office of the chief state's attorney, Gormley said his office should stay where it is, but complained it doesn't have enough prosecutorial power.

Atty Gen. Carl Ajello testified he'd like to see the chief state's attorney put under his department but leaving the system the way it is will not cause any harm.

The sensitive issue of the Peter A. Reilly case surfaced again Tuesday, producing a heated exchange between a legislative committee chairman and a gubernatorial hopeful.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, a declared candidate for the 1978

GOP gubernatorial nomination, opened the hearing by saying "the judicial side of the Reilly case" should be examined.

"I'm concerned you're looking at the prosecutorial side and not the judicial side of this case," said Gunther, who last year called for an investigation into Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen's dismissal of a manslaughter charge against Reilly for the 1973 death of his mother.

Those letters came after Gormley was reappointed in June by Chief Justice Charles H. DePiano. At the time, some lawmakers complained Gormley should not be reappointed because of his involvement in the Reilly matter.

Responding to DePiano's affront, Gunther said he still thought the

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# Liquor law conflicting

HARTFORD (UPI) — An unexpected conflict has reversed the only liquor law change made in this year's legislative session without a heated debate.

The change repealed a law that in effect makes the state the collection agent for liquor wholesalers who do not receive payment from retailers within 30 days. The law says a

package store owner can lose his state license to do business if he doesn't pay the wholesaler within a month of getting his liquor.

But the Legislature failed to also repeal a related law barring retailers from receiving more than 30 days credit from liquor wholesalers or manufacturers.

"We have purposely tried to stay away from any particular case," DePiano told Gunther the hearings were prompted by two letters to the committee, one from Gov. Ella T. Grasso and another from Senate Democratic Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman of New Haven and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulisi, D-Hartford.

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# Jai-Al-Al Results

Tuesday night

1. Steve Dyer 8	2. Paul Galt 8	3. Tom Allen 8	4. Bob Ryan 8	5. Dick Moran 8	6. Bob Moran 8
7. Bob Moran 8	8. Bob Moran 8	9. Bob Moran 8	10. Bob Moran 8	11. Bob Moran 8	12. Bob Moran 8

**Jai-Al-Al Entries** Wednesday Night

**FINAL REMINDER** NOV. 1 THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS (Exception Motor Vehicles) Such lists shall be filed not later than November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business day following.

Failure to file such list by the November 1st mean TEN PER CENT addition to the assessment as required by the State Statute. REAL ESTATE NEED NOT BE DECLARED

Edgar E. Belleville, Assessor

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**DieHard** \$7 OFF, DieHard Regular \$49.99 with trade 42.99

Sears Best Battery! Our highest rated battery produces 500 amp. of cold cranking power and 130 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Top or side terminals. For most American-made cars.

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For most cars, pickups and vans. Fast-low cost installation available.

**Dynaply 24 Blackwall** As Low As \$31.25 plus \$1.75 F.E.T.

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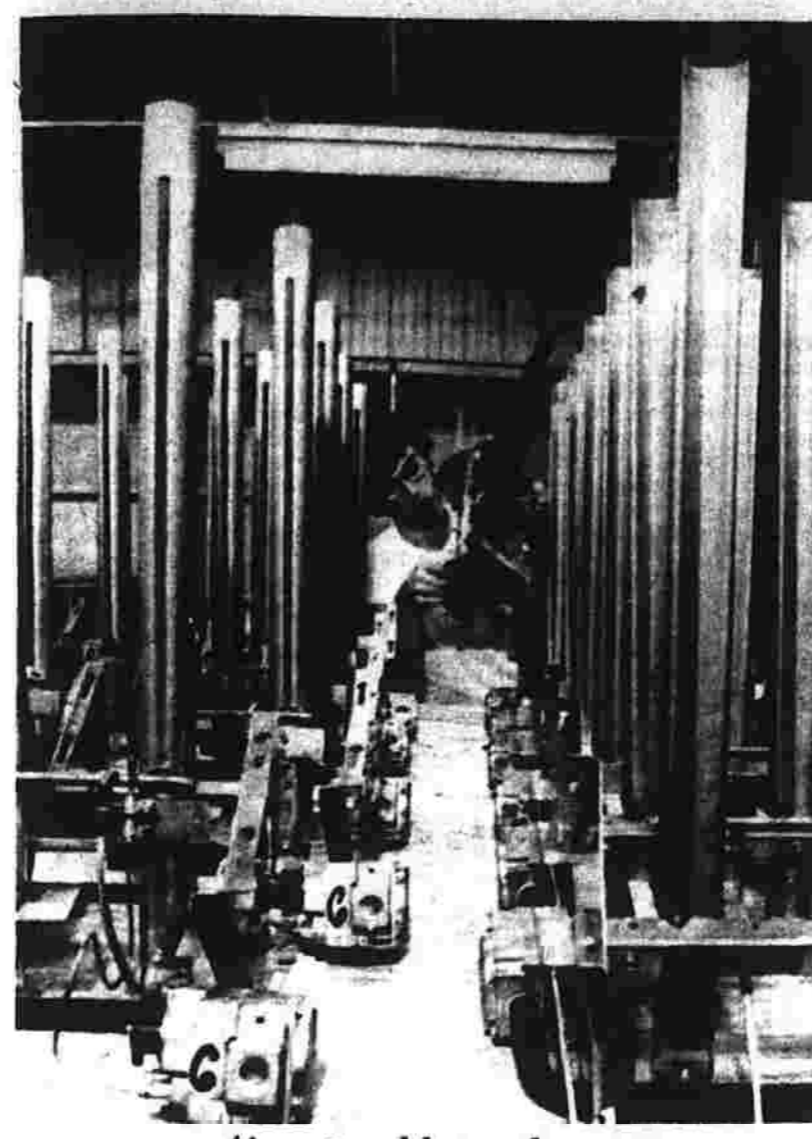
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**Aim at cold weather** Mark Farber takes aim at this winter's cold weather as he adjusts jet-tube type burner for residential gas furnace at Borg-Warner's York division plant in Madisonville, Ky. Industry analysts expect manufacturers to ship nearly 1.5 million natural gas furnaces before the end of the year. (UPI photo)

**Business**

## Consumer - computer meet at sales counter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading cosmetics manufacturer is betting \$5 million that women will enjoy operating a computer to help beautify themselves.

This could bring about a revolution in cosmetics marketing — and in the \$3.3 billion-a-year point-of-purchase advertising and marketing industry.

Helena Rubinstein, Inc., has put 300 computerized cosmetics display stands costing \$5,000 each in leading stores in the past two months and expects to have 1,000 installed by mid-1978.

The \$5,000 figure includes the actual price of the computerized cosmetics selection and sales device plus development costs.

The point-of-purchase displays were developed by advertising Displays Co. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., headed by Harold Goldring, with the help of a cosmetics consulting team, Robert Grayson and his wife, Suzanne. Helena Rubinstein will retain ownership of the compact counter top display machines.

At a time when the knowledgeable sales person is a vanishing breed, the display units are expected to provide on the spot expertise to guide a customer through the confusion of cosmetics purchase — always a problem because of the profusion of products and difficulty of color selection.

She will need only feed into the little computer in the display information about her coloring and her skin condition.

It will print out on a display board recommendations as to what cosmetic products to buy and in what coordinated colors and shades.

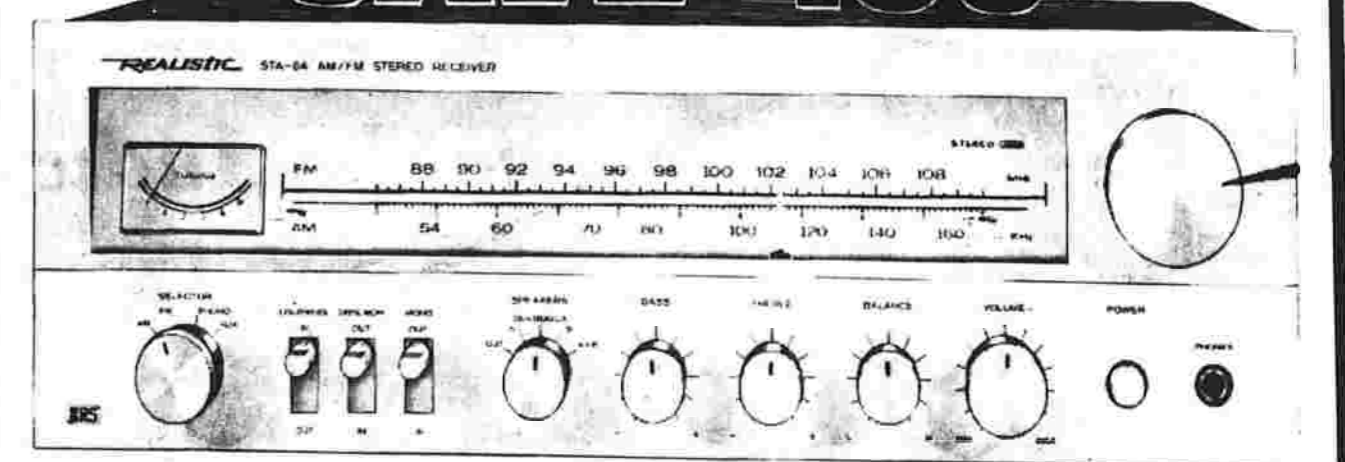
Advertising Display's Goldring believes the Rubinstein computerized display will be a tremendous success and that this will lead to the use of point-of-purchase minicomputers to be operated by customers in numerous other retail operations.

He does not expect the minicomputer to

# Radio Shack

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

## Where Great Sound Costs Less! SAVE \$100



**The 16 Watt Realistic STA-84 "Built by Radio Shack" Receiver**

Peter Nero says, "When you get this many clean watts for a low price, it's sensible to get into component hi-fi. I recommend the product!"

16 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion

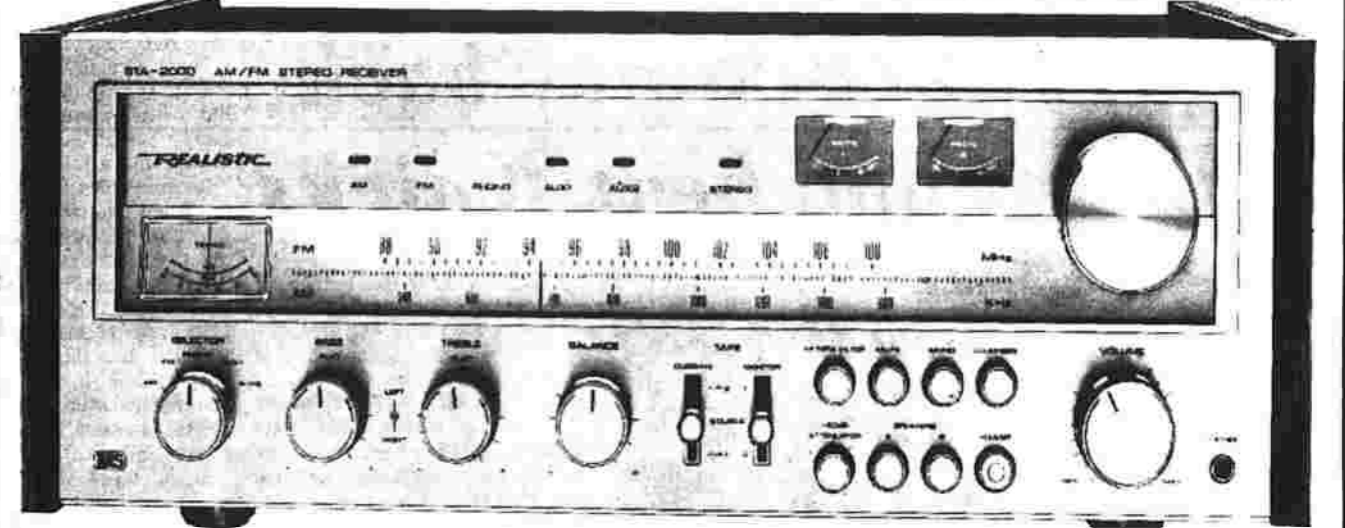
Reg. 249.95 **499.95** 31-2073

**THE STA-64 HI-FI BEST-BUY SYSTEM**

**CUT 152.80**

Reg. Separate Items Price 429.95 **\$277**

- STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver (Above)
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speakers
- LAB-52 Charger on Base with Carriage



**The 75 Watt Realistic STA-2000 "Built by Radio Shack" Receiver**

Arthur Fiedler says, "I'm proud of my association with Radio Shack. The Realistic STA-2000 shows how far they have come in designing outstanding equipment for people."

75 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.25% total harmonic distortion

**499.95** 31-2075

**THE STA-2000 BEST BUY SYSTEM!**

**CUT 100.80**

Reg. Separate Items Price 979.95 **\$879**

- STA-2000 AM/FM Stereo Receiver (Above)
- New LAB-60 Multiplex Turntable
- Two Optimus™ T-100 Walnut Veneer Speakers

**SAVE \$20** REALISTIC DOLBY CASSETTE DECK Reg. 199.95 **179.95** 14-602

**CUT 43%** 2 CHANNEL CB WALKIE TALKIE Reg. 22.95 **12.95** 21-174

**SAVE 60.95** REALISTIC 40 CHANNEL CB PRICE BREAK! Reg. 139.95 **\$79** 21-1921

**ELECTRONICS DICTIONARY** **CUT \$5** Reg. 6.95 **1.95** with coupon! 88-1030

688 pages, over 18,000 technological terms!

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**388 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER PARKADE**

**848-1008** PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

The Manchester town controller has already confirmed that we are \$600,000 in the red, and that could reach \$1 million before the fiscal year ends.

Manchester needs better financial forecasting and planning — something Carl Zinsser has been fighting for, but has been pushed aside by a Democratically controlled Board of Directors.

Give Carl your support. His voice speaks on behalf of you. Vote Republican

**Reelect Carl Zinsser**

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Good sign

"It was a good sign for the future," Boston's Tom Heinsohn said as he reflected on last night's 118-103 win over Atlanta at the Hartford Civic Center.

What the Celtics coach was talking about was the rhythm displayed by his starting five, and sixth man Dave Bing, in a sluggish performance against possibly the poorest team in the NBA.

Many times you look bad against a bad club, and to this observer that was the case last night as the Celtics broke into the winning column for the first time after three straight road defeats.

The Atlanta meeting was called a "home" game, the first of six for Boston at Hartford and the smallest crowd in four years to watch the Celtics turned out, 6,590.

The New York Nets are due Dec. 13, a Tuesday night (also a big night for the high schools in the area) and a less-than-capacity crowd is practically guaranteed for this also unattractive meeting.

Experience proved to be the difference in the rugged battle, which saw the usual amount of shoving on the court and shouting from the benches by the rival teams.

The latter had a field day ranting and raving at the officials but wasn't around at the end. Four seconds remained when he was tacked with his second technical foul, which is automatic ejection, and he stormed the court after Referee Walt Hootney who appeared to be in over his head. Brown cried loud and loud after the game's first call against his club and his actions were a disgrace.

Five Celtics were in twin figures. Covens' 23 leading the pack with Kings getting 19. Havlicek 17 as did White and Bing. Only John Drew paced the young, inexperienced Hawks with 24, three more than little Charlie Criss, the former Hartford Capitol standout. Criss is exciting but has problems on defense, which could be expected of a 5-8 guard in the pros.

Wicks had just two hours of practice with our club before the first game and he's coming. His timing was off the first three games but it's coming. He did a good job of the boards. (Wicks had 14 rebounds, Covens 15).

"If we are to win, and I think we will, we have to play with a lot of intensity and White and Covens have to lead the way. Dave had his best game tonight and White took control on the floor. Those two have to carry our club."

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Manchester X-country places second in CCIL

Manchester's Ed Lemieux took top honors with a 13:48 clocking for the Whippets' 2.75 mile course around the school. Herb Kiehl took second for Windham and that was a surprise. It was previously announced he wouldn't run because of a muscle pull. But in big meets, the Silks Towers would be CCIL titlists today. Brian Driscoll garnered third place for Windham with a 13:57 clocking, one second behind Kiehl.

Wes Fedorchak was fourth for Manchester in 14:06 while John Carey and Melvin Figueroa were fifth and sixth for the Whippets with the latter timed in 14:14.

Dave Locke and John Labda hauled in seventh and eighth places for Manchester but sophomore Kevin McCrrell placed ninth for Windham clinching the decision. The next four finishes were taken by Indian thrillers.

"When you look at it, Locke and Labda ran pretty well. Now we're just looking for the states," stated Sutor, "I'm glad we got our bad race out of our system before the states."

Windham winds up 8-0 in the CCIL and 15-1 overall while Manchester takes second in the league at 8-1 with an 11-2 overall docket. Both teams suffered losses to Xavier of Middletown.

Manchester's next competition is the Eastern Connecticut State College where it should easily qualify for the state Class LL Meet. The latter will be held next Friday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin with the local's race slated for a 1:45 start.

Results: 1. Lemieux (M) 13:48 for 2.75 miles, 2. Kiehl (W), 3. Driscoll (W), 4. Fedorchak (M), 5. Carey (W), 6. Figueroa (W), 7. Locke (W), 8. Labda (M), 9. McCrrell (W), 10. Timbrell (M).

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Coaches' corner

By JACK HOLIK

Manchester High Coach Dick Daniel. Not only did he intercept a pass, but he also stuffed numerous holes with an abundant amount of bone-rattling tackling.

This week the revamped Simsbury Trojans visit Memorial Field. So far this season, Simsbury's strong point has been its defense. The offense is much like those of Conard and Wethersfield. Saturday's game begins the second half of our season. Hopefully we can turn things around.

"I was disappointed in our inability to consistently move the ball. Again, our blocking, or lack of it, killed us. Twelve dropped passes didn't help either."

I was also disappointed in our defense's inability to contain the Wethersfield attack. Certainly we felt the absence of middle guard Bill Stokes and left tackle Dave Edwards. But their absence is no excuse for poor tackling or missed assignments.

We did have, however, some players who turned in solid performances. Mike Linsinger and Colin O'Neill both did a fine job while playing their first game at center and right guard respectively. In addition, O'Neill, as he has all season, played another consistent game on defense.

Like-wise can be said of cornerback Ray Diana, who picked off two of our six interceptions.

I would certainly be remiss if I didn't cite the play of linebacker Mike Conlon. Not only did he intercept a pass, but he also stuffed numerous holes with an abundant amount of bone-rattling tackling.

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Tribe booters triumph but can't gain ground

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

It keeps on winning but can't gain any ground.

Manchester High blanked Simsbury, 2-0, in CCIL soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field. The title was originally slated for Simsbury but the Trojans' field was in unplayable condition.

Even with the victory though, the Silks Towers couldn't make a dent in the race as Conard continued on the path towards its first title since 1971. The Chiefs' whites washed Windham, 4-0, to move their record to 10-1-1 and 52 points with two games left.

The triumph upped the locals' docket to 8-0-3 and 46 points with three games left. The Indians stand third behind Hall, 10-2 and 50 points after a 2-0 win over East Hartford.

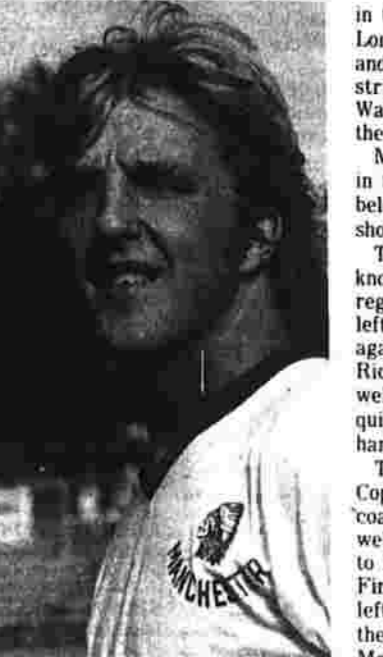
And someone is going to get hurt Friday as Manchester and Hall collide in West Hartford in a 3-30 start.

The locals had plenty of early chances but contrary to the game plan went mostly up the middle, not up the wings. "If we did we could've named the score," insisted Tribe Coach Dick Daniel. "You saw when we did we had good chances. If we didn't care what anybody says, though, that (Simsbury) is a good ball club."

It was a scoreless first half with Manchester breaking through early.



Jack Medzela



Bob Walsh

Manchester continued the pressure in the third stanza while the fourth belonged to Simsbury, with no many shots however.

The Trojans, now 7-5, almost knotted it with two minutes to go in regulation. Kevin Richardson on the left wing found himself all alone against Tribe keeper Mark Copeland. Richardson's blast from in close was well placed but Copeland with cat-cup reactions was able to deflect it harmlessly out of bounds.

The Indians then got an icing tally Copeland, who was complimented his coach for directing the backfield well sent a long boot up the left wing to Lombardo. He slid it over to Bill Finnegan in the middle and the latter left-footed it towards the right side of the net. Striking right wing Jack Medzela arrived in time to drill home his third goal of the campaign with 33 seconds showing on the scoreboard.

Manchester outshot Simsbury, 27-14, with Copeland making six saves and Trojan keeper Brian Goddard eight.

CCIL Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Conard, Hall, Manchester, Simsbury, Wethersfield, Enfield, Ferris, Fenney, E. Hartford, Windham.

(17:34) assisted by Furlong for East. Marciano put East on top for good at 3:32 of the second half with an assist from Matt Tobin. The Eagles then put it away with four unanswered tallies with the seven goals establishing a school record for most in a single game.

Free agents

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three Cleveland Indians have formally declared themselves free agents after playing out their option years and will be looking



# Gold Helmet award 'out'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Gold Helmet award, which honors New England's top college football player each week, is going to have to change to comply with the NCAA standards. And the region's coaches are not too happy about it.

The award, a desk set given by Coca-Cola Co. to the honored player each week, apparently violates an NCAA rule which states players cannot receive individual game awards outside company members who certify.

As a result, the Eastern Athletic Conference has barred Coca-Cola from giving the desk set, and the company has agreed until the situation is rectified.

We received some anonymous inquiries from two member schools (from New England) as to the nature of this award," said

## NOTICES

### Lost and Found

LOST - Female German Shepherd, tan and black, white chest. Upright ears, choke collar. Bolton vicinity. 647-9432.

LOST - Man's billfold, near Lenox Drug. Please return billfold. Money may be kept. Call 643-7436.

LOST - Grey kitten, white collar. Forest Street area. Call 643-1683.

LOST - Sterling silver ring. Shape of bird with turquoise stone. Vicinity of High School. Reward. Call 646-8886 after 5:30.

PERSONAL 2

LOOK GREAT, Feel Great. Treat yourself. Lifetime membership to famous Susie M.F. reasonable, offered by owner. Call after 5. 646-5743 for details.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, lead furnished to homeowners. Call 243-5402.

STEADY WORK - Reliable hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 523-4702 between 2 and 2 only.

NOW accepting applications for full time employment. Call 528-8889 between 9 and 2 only.

NURSES AIDES, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Full time. Experienced but no experience necessary. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED Window Cleaner. Must be experienced. Steady work good pay. Call 646-5254.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for

ESTIMATE AND CLASSROOM FURNITURE

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 120 School Street, Rockville, Connecticut, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 1977 and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, 1977.

TELEPHONE SALES - Business is booming and we need more salesmen. Excellent pay and benefits. Working full or part time. Are you a high achiever? Write American Service, 830 Park Avenue, Suite 203, Danbury, 75231.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. By performing home food services from our convenient East Hartford office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hourly rate plus commission and bonuses. Call Mrs. Lewis, 569-4990.

RENTAL AGENT - Part time for Manchester Apartment Complex. Knowledge of neighborhood and excellent references a must. Please send resume to Rental Agent, c/o The Herald, 140 River Street, South Windsor, Ct.

PART TIME Mornings. Janitorial help needed in Vernon area. Must have experience and own transportation. 646-8884.

FLORIST DESIGNER. Full or part time. Give experience. Reply to Box CC, c/o Manchester Herald.

RNs - LPNs Full time and part time positions available on first and second shifts. Openings available for new graduates. New starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Through orientation and paid medical. Excellent opportunity. Easy highway access. Call or apply East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 282-2167.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Hartford dental office. Good opportunity for a mature person who enjoys dealing with patients. Pleasant working conditions. Send resumes to Box K, c/o Manchester Herald.

APPLICATIONS being taken. General pizza shop duties. Apply between 2 and 5, Tommy's Pizzeria, 267 East Center Street. No phone calls.

FRIENDLY. Like to meet people? Waitresses needed day and night shifts. Also a dishwasher. Apply in person. Mr. Atlas, Lorraine Manor Nursing Home, 153 Lorraine Street, South Windsor.

TELEPHONE SALES. Earn \$3.00 per hour. Salary and commission. Mail branch, four state firm has permanent openings. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 872-7928.

SALES CAREER. Well established food company needs self-starter. Unlimited income potential. High commission plus benefits. Experience helpful but will train right person. Training at company expense. Call for application 646-4990 ask for Mr. Stryckus.

RN, 3 to 11. Supervisor for one of the finest new multi-level health facilities in the area. Great salary, superior experience desired. Come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

NURSES AIDES, 3 to 11 shifts. If you are an experienced nurse aide who likes working with the elderly, come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

RNs, 3 to 11. Full time and part time positions are available. Excellent benefits. New starting rates. New starting rates have just been put into effect. Come see us at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL Buses wanted. We will train you. Part time. Housewives small office. Weymouth, Manchester area, 643-2373. Secretary area, 872-3059.

SECRETARY - Sales department. Diversified job for dynamic person with good telephone voice, accurate typing skills. Great atmosphere. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inquiries and application to a warehouse driver. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply at W.F. England Lumber Company, Route 4A, Bolton, 3010.

## ADVERTISING RATES

1 day 11¢ word per day  
2 days 10¢ word per day  
3 days 9¢ word per day  
4 days 8¢ word per day  
5 days 7¢ word per day  
6 days 6¢ word per day  
7 days 5¢ word per day  
10 days \$2.00 minimum  
Happy Ads \$2.30 inch

## ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication  
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday

## PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that the ad is correct. The Herald is not responsible for any errors in the ads. If you have an advertisement which is not correct, please call for an additional insertion.

## Help Wanted

ADRESSES WANTED - Immediately Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 830 Park Avenue, Suite 203, Danbury, 75231.

## Help Wanted

W O R K I N G CHEF. Experienced in quality cooking and special diets is a necessity. Supervisory experience helpful. Come see one of the finest facilities in the area at Brookview, 130 Loomis Drive, West Hartford, 282-2167.

## Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATORS. System 3 experience preferred. Apply 8:30 to 2:30 at Reger Brothers, 140 River Street, South Windsor, Ct.

## Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES People. Must have license or in process. Generous commission schedule. Wolverton Agency, 646-2813.

## Help Wanted

BOOK A TOY & Gift Party. Generous awards. Over 600 new most-wanted toys. Free information program. For confidential interview, call Mr. Rothman, 140 River Street, South Windsor, 646-1129.

## Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Full time. Salary in accordance with experience. Will regular increases. Liberal fringe benefits. Modern facility and equipment. For interview, phone 538-2187. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

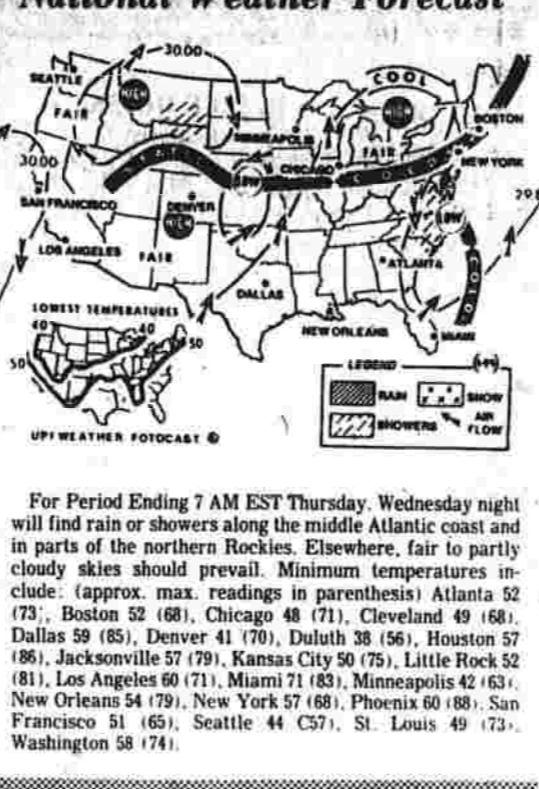
## Help Wanted

COOK, SHORT ORDER - Full time. Same. Must be fast. Apply in person only. Clamzor Restaurant, 191 Silas Dean Highway, West Hartford.

## Help Wanted

OPENING FOR Secretary - Handling invoicing, petty cash, and miscellaneous duties in a small office. Weymouth, Manchester area, 643-2373. Secretary area, 872-3059.

## National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain or showers along the middle Atlantic coast and in parts of the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 52 (73), Boston 52 (68), Chicago 48 (71), Cleveland 49 (68), Dallas 59 (85), Denver 41 (70), Duluth 38 (56), Houston 57 (81), Jacksonville 57 (79), Kansas City 50 (75), Little Rock 52 (81), Los Angeles 60 (71), Miami 71 (83), Minneapolis 42 (63), New Orleans 64 (79), New York 57 (68), Phoenix 69 (80), San Francisco 51 (65), Seattle 44 (57), St. Louis 49 (73), Washington 58 (74).

## Help Wanted

MATURE Woman Wanted to work from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Apply in person only at W.F. England, 335 Center Street, Portland, Ore. 8728.

## Help Wanted

MACHINISTS. Tool makers. Apply P.T.C. Company, 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury.

## Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE HELP Needed - For building material distributor in South Windsor. Must have own transportation. 3 day week. Company paid insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. King, 528-1401.

## Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA \$ to make Christmas merry? Earn about \$40 to every \$100 you sell as an Avon Representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call 523-9401.

## Help Wanted

WANT TO SPLURGE ON CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR? With a little help from G. Fox, you will be caught up in the rush and excitement.

## Help Wanted

REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by Master's degree holder. 568-675.

## Help Wanted

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

## Help Wanted

CALL FOR FREE catalog sales list. 40% profit. Sell Lia Jewelry. No parties. Call toll free 800-671-1528. Ext. 101.

## Help Wanted

WANTED: Two people part time, nights. Ambitious mature persons to handle high volume cosmetic department. Steady employment. Experience preferred. Employer will train the right person. Mac's Cosmetics, 140 River Street, South Windsor, 646-1129.

## Help Wanted

RNs - LPNs NURSES AIDES COMPANIONS. Needed to provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities. Consideration given to preference of days and hours - 4 to 40 hours available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Malpractice coverage, bonding, and working-mans' compensation provided. AD & ASSISTANCE of Northeastern Connecticut, Inc. 327 East Center St., Manchester, Ct. 643-9215

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Young aggressive salesperson. Graduated to work as retail salesman.

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## REAL ESTATE

CONVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Plant and other out buildings. Plus Three Lovely Homes. Offered. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

## REAL ESTATE

JUST REDUCED. House for sale. \$35,000 to \$22,500. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9604.

## REAL ESTATE

\$43,900. Buy this 8-room Ranch with 2 full baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage and more. Call today to inspect this lovely home.

## REAL ESTATE

RELIEVE The Tension of every day life - Quiet, rural living. Large, new home. Features include: King size master bedroom with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, appliances, carpeting, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 3 car garage. Acre lot. \$69,200. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## REAL ESTATE

NEWER Three Bedroom, two family. Allows you to be maintenance free landlord. Featuring wall to wall carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 car garage. \$58,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## REAL ESTATE

ENJOY YOUR New home in the country - While being close to the city. Featuring 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large family room, kitchen complete with fireplace. Appliances, carpeting, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 car garage. \$64,800. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Large eight room Colonial. Attractive area with landscaped yard. Large family room, full bath, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms with master suite and many custom quality features. 89's Call D. Real Estate, 646-1980. R. Zimmer, 647-1119.

## REAL ESTATE

VERNON - New England Colony, two attached garage and dining area. 2 bedrooms, two car detached, treed lot. \$41,500. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Newly listed three bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, full finished basement. \$43,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## REAL ESTATE

SOUTH WINDSOR - Six room Raised Ranch. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Immaculate three room Colonial. Completely redecorated throughout. Beamed living room, ceiling three bedrooms, great neighborhood for kids. Only \$35,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## REAL ESTATE

ANDOVER - Contemporary Raised Ranch, situated on two acres. Fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms, full finished basement. \$44,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

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REAL ESTATE SALES - Top Manchester agency needs aggressive, motivated full time sales person. Excellent commission and training program. For confidential interview, call Mr. Rothman, 140 River Street, South Windsor, 646-1129.

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CONVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Plant and other out buildings. Plus Three Lovely Homes. Offered. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

## Homes For Sale

JUST REDUCED. House for sale. \$35,000 to \$22,500. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9604.

## Homes For Sale

\$43,900. Buy this 8-room Ranch with 2 full baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage and more. Call today to inspect this lovely home.

## Homes For Sale

RELIEVE The Tension of every day life - Quiet, rural living. Large, new home. Features include: King size master bedroom with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, appliances, carpeting, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 3 car garage. Acre lot. \$69,200. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## Homes For Sale

NEWER Three Bedroom, two family. Allows you to be maintenance free landlord. Featuring wall to wall carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 car garage. \$58,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## Homes For Sale

ENJOY YOUR New home in the country - While being close to the city. Featuring 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large family room, kitchen complete with fireplace. Appliances, carpeting, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 car garage. \$64,800. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Large eight room Colonial. Attractive area with landscaped yard. Large family room, full bath, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms with master suite and many custom quality features. 89's Call D. Real Estate, 646-1980. R. Zimmer, 647-1119.

## Homes For Sale

VERNON - New England Colony, two attached garage and dining area. 2 bedrooms, two car detached, treed lot. \$41,500. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Newly listed three bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, full finished basement. \$43,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## Homes For Sale

SOUTH WINDSOR - Six room Raised Ranch. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Immaculate three room Colonial. Completely redecorated throughout. Beamed living room, ceiling three bedrooms, great neighborhood for kids. Only \$35,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

## Homes For Sale

ANDOVER - Contemporary Raised Ranch, situated on two acres. Fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms, full finished basement. \$44,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE SALES - Top Manchester agency needs aggressive, motivated full time sales person. Excellent commission and training program. For confidential interview, call Mr. Rothman, 140 River Street, South Windsor, 646-1129.

## Homes For Sale

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Full time. Salary in accordance with experience. Will regular increases. Liberal fringe benefits. Modern facility and equipment. For interview, phone 538-2187. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

# DON'T MISS THESE!

Large brick front Colonial set on a private treed lot. 2 plus baths, fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, first floor den, plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED. \$46,900.

## JUST LISTED

Six room Cape, 2 (unfinished) up in a prime residential location. Fireplace, garage, nice lot plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED. Mid \$30's.

## DUPLEX

5-5 One side completely remodeled. New kitchen, tiles, walls, ceilings and carpeting. Real clean. Mid \$40's.

## ALUMINUM SIDED

Six room Cape, 2 (unfinished) up in a prime residential location. Fireplace, garage, nice lot plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED. Mid \$30's.

## BEAUTIFUL RANCH

With 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, kitchen with appliances, dining room, plus a huge 2-car garage, central air conditioning and a country sized lot. \$50's.

## VERNON - Asking \$64,900

Outstanding young contemporary Solar Raised Ranch, immaculate condition. Equine treed lot on cul-de-sac, in top residential neighborhood. Slider to large private deck, with pool. Beautifully decorated 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, with beamed Cathedral ceiling in living room. Fireplace/family room, large oak windows. Dark stained oak floors. Heavily insulated. Aluminum siding, basement and much, much more! This dream home is a must to see. OWNER, 827-2568, or 232-3570.

## MANCHESTER - Colonial 3

Bedroom. Fireplace. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$38,900. F.J. Spieckel, Inc., Realtors 643-2121.

## MANCHESTER - Two family

44. New carpeting, large full bath, asking \$28,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5300.

## MANCHESTER - Colonial 3

Bedroom. Fireplace. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$38,900. F.J. Spieckel, Inc., Realtors 643-2121.

## MANCHESTER - Spring

Spring location. Attractive 6 room Colonial. Gambrel roof. Country kitchen, two working fireplaces, 2-car garage. \$44,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

## MANCHESTER - Spring

Spring location. Attractive 6 room Colonial. Gambrel roof. Country kitchen, two working fireplaces, 2-car garage. \$44,900. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 646-1171, or 646-0051.

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# Good luck, kids

These young people from Greater Hartford are among 45 sons and daughters of our employees — mostly from Connecticut — who are entering college this fall as the 1977 winners of United Technologies scholarships.

They'll each receive from us up to \$2,000 for tuition and academic fees for each of four years' college study. So their total awards could reach \$360,000 by the time they graduate. For more than 20 years, we've been awarding college scholarships on a competitive basis to

our employees' children. This year, there were 900 applicants. The finalists and then the winners were picked, not by us, but by a special outside board whose members are seasoned at evaluating applications for college admission.

We're always struck by the caliber of the winners — their intelligence, their maturity, the breadth of their interests, their sense of purpose and direction. And it gives us real pleasure to see the parents' pride when we bring the families together to notify the winners.

Our congratulations to the 1977 winners. And our warmest wishes to them for success and satisfaction as they go on to college.



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## 83-year-old painter

### Still winning blue ribbons

By BETTY RYDER

FamilyTravel Editor  
 Patrick J. Scanlon has been painting for 58 years. Now pushing 83, he's still at it and enjoying his creative work as much as ever. In a studio room in his brick cottage at 890 Foster St., South Windsor, he spends his golden years painting scenes he envisions. "Years ago I used to work out-of-doors, but not anymore. I just think about what I want to paint and when the picture comes to mind, I paint it," he said. An artist of renown, Pat recently won first prize and best of show at the Connecticut Arts Festival in Lebanon and first prize and best of show in Marlborough. His artistic career had its start when as a youngster he was hurt playing Rugby at a small college in

England and while recuperating he was given a sketch book to help pass the hours. "When the doctor came to visit me, he told my parents I should be sent to art school and I went for six months," Pat said. Failing to do some homework was his downfall, and Pat admits, after a hailing out from his teacher, he just left the school and never went back. "In 1915, I joined the British Army and drove 4-wheel vehicles about 19 hours for 19 months before we got a seven-day furlough," Pat recalled. A peppy man with sparkling eyes, Pat said, "I was the 14th out of 15 children. I guess I'm what you'd call a self-taught man. When I wanted to learn anything, I'd buy a book." A man of many talents, Pat also built his own television sets. "I use a Heathkit and, well, it's not

all that difficult; you just have to concentrate," he said modestly. In his comfortable cottage which he shares with his wife, his years of talent are displayed. He has completed woodworking for doors and cupboards, paintings, and even a little alcove in a corner of the living room with a running brook. "That alcove used to house a television set, but when I built a new one it wouldn't fit, so I converted it into a mountain scene," he said. Retired for the past 17 years, Pat had been a group leader in a department at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for many years. After retiring, he decided to build a house with seven tons of Vermont granite bricks. "I kept in touch with a contractor several weeks and he kept putting off starting the house, so one day I just decided to do it myself," he said. Pat also handpainted fabrics. Years ago, in 1950, he recalls taking a hand-painted blouse to Neiman Marcus in Dallas. "The buyer was impressed, but said they already had hand-painted blouses. I explained the difference between hand-painted and screen-printed, which is what she had, but she held firm," he said. Throughout his 58 years of painting, Pat has completed more than 400 paintings. "Some time ago, I wanted an excuse to draw a lot of animals. So I did a 5-foot high by 7-foot long painting which had 300 animals and 300 birds. It was of Noah's Ark sitting on a hill and the animals were walking from different directions to get to the ark. "It was a challenge because I had to be sure to get the elephants in the proper perspective so that they would look large, but not overwhelming the closer they were to the ark." Grinning, Pat said, "I did only one unicorn and it was coming down the hill. That's why there are no unicorns today." Pat always adds a personal touch to his paintings such as a red cardinal in a tree branch, or in one entitled "U.S.A. Anywhere," he added a figure much like himself. "This particular painting I enjoyed doing. It's of a courtyard surrounded by several stores and just about everyone of them are places I remember. It looks like anybody's hometown," Pat added. Despite the loss of three fingers in a lawn mower accident a few years ago Pat still paints. He recently did one he calls "Going to Church On Christmas Day," and is busy on another which he hopes to finish to enter in the Lebanon art festival show next year. It's an intricate painting of a large building with steps leading up to it. Pat hopes to add ladies in crinolines and large picture hats ascending the steps. "It's no place I've ever been," he said. "But, if you look carefully in one room you'll see a fireplace just like we used to have at home when I was a little boy," he reminisced. The Scanlons have four living children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, who all enjoy Pat's work. Through the winter, Pat will spend his time completing his thus far unnamed painting and we wish him luck at Lebanon in the spring.

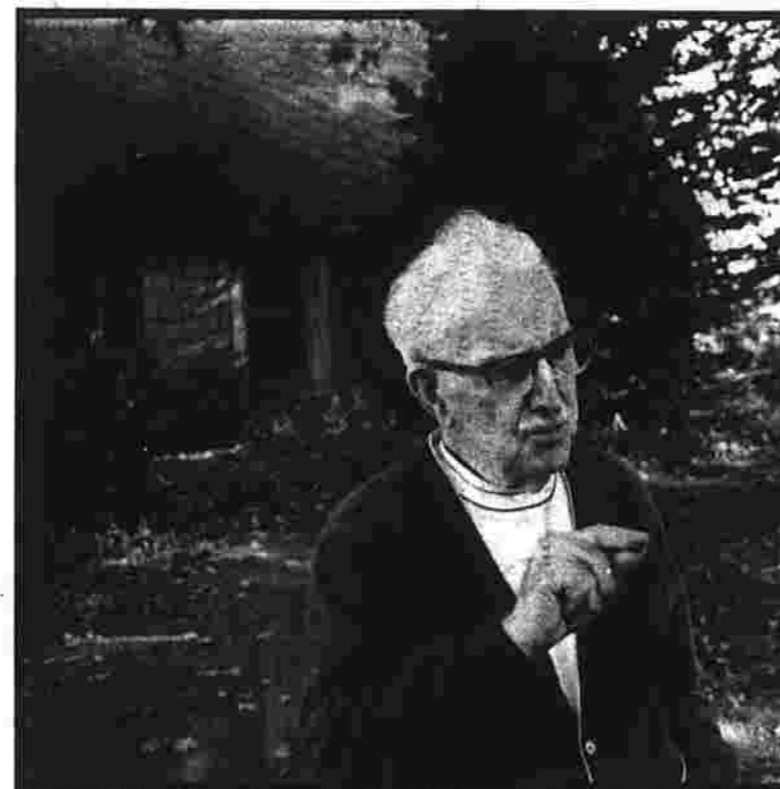


Patrick J. Scanlon

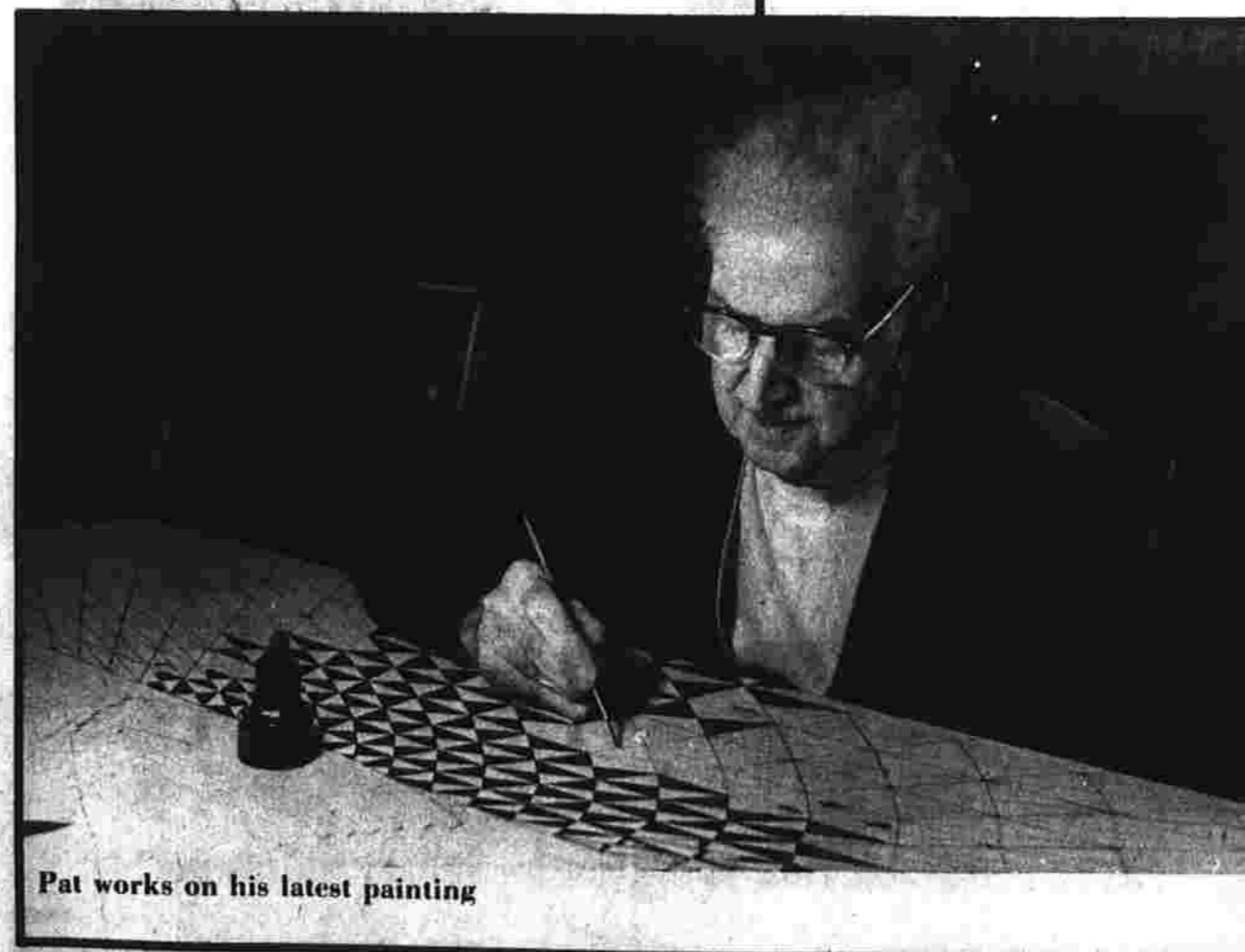
## People/Food



At work in his studio



Chatting outside his stone cottage



Pat works on his latest painting



Pat displays his prize-winning paintings

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS BY STEVE DUNN



25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyler of Dobson Rd., Vernon, were honored at a surprise buffet on Oct. 16 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by Mrs. Tyler's sisters, Mrs. Richard Bolin and Mrs. Gilbert Wright, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Marjorie W. Fischer, also of Manchester.

More than 45 people attended, including the wedding attendants. The couple received many gifts and a money tree.

They were married Oct. 18, 1952 in Manchester and have three children, Richard Tyler Jr., Deborah Tyler and John Tyler, all at home.

Mrs. Tyler is employed at Vernon Drug Store. Mr. Tyler is employed at Pioneer Prachtule Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyler

Wedding

Ragaisis-Hussey



Elizabeth F. Hussey and Peter Michael Ragaisis II of New Britain were married Oct. 15 at St. Maurice Church in New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Hussey of 1074 Boston Tpke., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ragaisis of Bristol.

The Rev. John M. Cooney of St. Maurice Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a crepe gown designed with pearl bodice and Empire waist.

Mrs. Judith P. LaDouceur of Marlborough was matron of honor. William Sobota Jr. of New Britain served as best man. Ushers were Brian Hussey of Bolton, the bride's brother, and Roy Farrow of New Britain.

A reception was held at the Corner House Restaurant in Farmington, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Ragaisis was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Ragaisis was graduated from the University of Hartford.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fiber found a blessing

DEAR DR. LAMB— Bless the woman who wrote you about the pain she was suffering from diverticulosis. I have had it for years. Four years ago I went into the hospital for X-rays and a cure. I was put on a soft diet along with sulfa pills. It seemed to heal the colon, then about five months ago I started having this awful pain in the abdomen. I guess I was never free of it until I read your column about using cereals with fiber.

For three weeks now after I started using All-Bran I haven't felt any discomfort. I have a bowel every other morning with a banana or peaches. It isn't easy to take as I've never liked cereal of any kind.

I am regular and normal in all respects. I can't thank you enough and will pass on the word to friends who have this trouble.

Also I wanted to thank you for The Health Letter you sent me on strokes. I read it to my husband who had one two years ago. He quit smoking and feels much more alert and better physically.

DEAR READER— I am glad to hear both you and your husband have improved. Several years ago when you were first evaluated for diverticulosis, those pesky pockets of the colon, the idea of using fiber or bulk for treatment was just beginning. The concepts of treatments of spastic colon, diverticulosis and related problems has undergone a drastic change since then. To give you a more complete appreciation of diverticulosis I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Diverticulosis. Others who want information about this common problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Shhhh! Mother's on a conference call

Last night, along with eight other women, I took part in one of those new high-powered telephone conference calls.

My kids were impressed. In fact, they were more impressed than they were the day I climbed Mt. Washington!

"A telephone conference call?" said John. "I thought that was for big executives."

"A telephone conference call?" echoed Kate. "Hey! You've come a long way, baby."

To be honest, I was rather impressed with the whole thing myself. Why, up till two days ago I didn't even know what a conference call was!

Our conference was a planning session for a future workshop titled (and this is a mouthful) "Promoting the Retention of Indian Health Service Physicians: The Family Perspective."

The agenda was mailed in advance. The conference was slated to begin at 8 p.m.

At precisely that time the phone rang and John, who was standing by, picked up the receiver.

"A telephone conference call? Yes, the party is right here."

John handed me the phone with a flourish. "For you, Ma DAM," he said.

The first few minutes were confusing. . . lots of hello, hello, hello. But as soon as the chairwoman read the role call and established the conference rules, things moved efficiently.

She introduced the agenda, called on us for comment and then ran through the roll call for a vote.

The kids sat around the kitchen table watching as I checked items off the agenda and added my "years" and "neas." I have never felt more liberated.

At one point I put my hand over the receiver and whispered.

"These women are powerhouses! They sound like the executive board of IBM."

About a half hour into the conference our representative from New Mexico piped up.

"If the chairwoman will excuse me, I must hang up."

"Hang up?" said the chairwoman, incredulously.

"Hang up?" questioned voices from Washington to Mississippi.

"Look," said the voice from New Mexico, "let me give you the picture. In order to take this call, I had to lock myself in the hall closet with the phone. The kids aged two and four have spent the entire time banging on the door."

"Well," said the chairwoman a bit impatiently.

"No further explanation was needed. And the conference continued without the woman from New Mexico. It was still great. But somehow, I no longer felt like a member of the IBM executive board."

Your roots are at SBM.

So is the beautiful greenery that goes with them. With a savings deposit of \$100 or more, take home a plant.

Your choice of Jade, Aralia, Umbrella, Rubber Tree, more than a dozen varieties of florist-quality house plants from around the world. They come in four, six, eight, and ten-inch pots and are ready to give that beautiful green touch to your home or office. You don't need a green thumb to make

them flourish. Precise instructions for proper care come with them. The larger your savings deposit, of course, the wider your choice. See the chart for details on container sizes and prices. The plants are on display at all SBM offices.



Table with 4 columns: Plant pot size (4", 6", 8", 10"), and 4 columns for initial deposit amounts (\$100, \$500, \$2,500, \$5,000) with corresponding prices.



Yucca Cane Plant: A rugged native of the Southwest and other semi-arid climates. Jade Plant: Enjoys full sun, but with shade during hottest hours. Norfolk Island Pine: A miniature evergreen with a "layered look". Umbrella Plant: Perfect for the dry air of houses and apartments.

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Innkeepers plan pie sale

The Future Innkeepers of America Club at Manchester Community College will conduct a pie sale again this year.

Ten-inch pies, apple, pumpkin and mince, are available at a minimal cost, and may be picked up on Nov. 23 in time for Thanksgiving.

To order pies, call the Manchester Community College Food Lab at 646-4900, Ext. 219.

The sale of 1,300 pies begins Nov. 1 on a first come, first serve basis.

Pies may be picked up at the MCC Dining Lab, Room S120.

Garden clubs will discuss conservation

The annual open meeting on Conservation and Bird Life of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Connecticut Agricultural Station, 123 Huntington St., New Haven.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will conclude by 12:15 p.m.

The meeting, which is open to all Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, will feature Dean Charles H. W. Foster, who is in charge of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. He will discuss "Conservation Priorities for Connecticut."

Packard-Peters

Katherine Elizabeth Peters and William Charles Packard, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 10 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Peters of Manchester and the late Oliver J. Peters Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Packard of Manchester.

The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Macaroni was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satrapean gown designed with high neckline, long sleeves, ruffled cuffs, Empire waistline, and A-line skirt with long court train. She wore a fingertip illusion veil and carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Annette Packard of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Gretchen Ann Philbrick of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the bride's niece, was bridesmaid.

Thomas Packard of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple is residing in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Packard

Wedding

Ingram-Tassel

Ellen C. Van Tassel of Holliston, Mass., and Douglas B. Ingram of Millis, Mass., were married July 16 in the First Congregational Church in Holliston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cairnes of Palm Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Mrs. Douglas F. Ingram of Vernon.

The Rev. Charles Sangree of Holliston, Mass., officiated. Mrs. Mary Kotek of Waltham, Mass., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Douglas F. Ingram of Millis, Mass., was the bridegroom's father. served as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kotek of Cairnes of Palm Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Mrs. Douglas F. Ingram of Vernon.

Births

Carlsen, Heidi Marie and Tina Marie, twin daughters of Leif and Doris Fischer Carlsen of Bloomfield, formerly of East Hartford. They were born Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Borge Fischer of Bloomfield. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Folmer Carlsen of Esberg, Denmark. Their maternal great-grandmother is Gertrud Fischer of Denmark. They have two sisters, Karin, 3½, and Amelise, 1½.

Stimson, Russell Dayton, son of Dayton P. and Kathleen Shepard Stimson of 18 Ridge St. He was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Shepard of 45 High Ridge Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Stimson of 301 Deming St., South Windsor. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bagshaw of Homestead St.

Judenis, Katherine Lynn, daughter of Anthony M. and Stephanie Gerlach Judenis of Hickory Dr., Hebron. She was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerlach of Sioux Falls, S.D. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judenis of Hartford. She has a brother, Michael Scott, 3½.

Foran, Gregory Augustine, son of Joseph and Jane Jaskaika Foran of 57 Bliss St., East Hartford. He was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Orlowski, Mariel Eileen, daughter of J. Michael and Christine Hendrickson Orlowski of 366 Woodbridge St. She was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Hendrickson of 227 Union St. Her paternal grandfather is Walter C. Orlowski of 147 N. School St. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNamara of Coventry.

Smyth, Michelle Lee, daughter of Donald and DeLores Steele Smyth of 120 Swamp Rd., Coventry. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Marion B. Steele of Bloomfield. Her paternal grandfather is Alexander Smyth of 353 Elm Village, East Hartford. She has a brother, Christopher Michael, 5.

Zweers, Kathleen, daughter of Mark K. and Kathleen Errington Zweers of 428 Broad St. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Errington of New Port Richey, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zweers of Florence St., Rockville. She has a sister, Samantha, 2.

DeRoxtra, Heather Marie, daughter of Philip M. and Linda Anderson DeRoxtra of 61 Oak St. She was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeRoxtra of Bloomfield, N.J. Her maternal great-grandparents are Carl H. Anderson of School St. and Mr. and Mrs. Myles O'Reilly of 105 French Rd., Bolton. She has two brothers, Philip Jr., 5, and Timothy, 1½.

League luncheon meetings to discuss energy crisis

Mrs. Patti Smith, State League of Women Voters natural resource chairperson, will kickoff the second season of luncheon study meetings for working members of the Capitol Region Leagues of Women Voters and the general public on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at noon.

The meeting will be held in the second floor board room of the State Bank, Main and Pearl Sts. (the Gold Building) in Hartford. There will be a discussion on the energy issue as it concerns the State of Connecticut.

Her talk will provide a general background in preparation for more specific discussions of the problem which will take place at the Dec. 7 and Jan. 4 luncheon meetings.

The meetings are designed as a service to working women who want to be better informed about public issues. Those attending are invited to bring their own lunch. For additional information, call Lynn Traiger, 523-7109.

In the service

Alrman Peter K. O'Bara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. O'Bara of 24 Sherry Circle, Tolland, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the supply field. He was graduated from Tolland High School in 1976.

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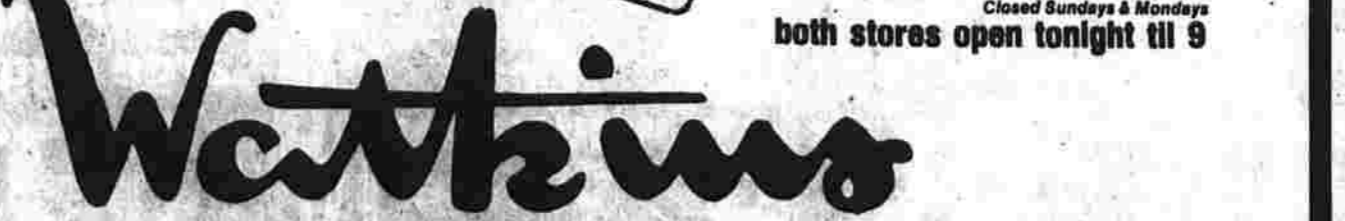
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**Malan-Gaudette**

Gayle Ann Gaudette and William Malan Jr., both of Bolton, were married Oct. 22 at St. Maurice's Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudette of 12 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malan Sr. of Glastonbury.

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin of St. Maurice's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gold chrysantheums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with high collar with V-neckline, long sleeves of daisy venise lace, high fitted waistline, and flared hemline. Her fingertip veil of matching lace was edged with small bunches of flowers.

Miss Joanne Gaudette of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Sobol of Manchester, Miss Doreen Sambogus of Bolton, and Miss Susan Malan of Glastonbury, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Boulay of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Ed Miller of Coventry, David Dynes of Manchester, and Alan Malan of Glastonbury, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Montreal, Que., Can. They will reside in Bolton.



Mrs. William Malan Jr.

**News for senior citizens**

By GLORIA BENSON

Hi, everyone. The weather is a little nippy and leads us to believe that the fall season is passing us by and winter is just around the corner. The leaves are falling off the trees at a rapid clip now and soon they will be bare.

I guess that is enough of a weather forecast and that we should get back to the happenings at the center. Wally and the gang must be enjoying themselves in the Penn Dutch Country.

Friday we had a nice group playing bingo and 12 tables playing setback in the afternoon with the following winners: Boss Moanan, 1307; Anna Demko, 125; Bernadette Risley, 124; Mike DeSimone, 123; Arvid Peterson, 121; John Phelps, 121; Oscar Cappuccino, 118; Betty Jesanis, 117; Ada Rojas, 118; Felix Jesanis, 117; John Gally, 117; Bill Stone, 117.

Monday morning we had a good group for the activities. We heard that the Linden Squares will have their annual dance at the Teen Center on Saturday at 1 p.m. We had 12 tables for pinocle and the lucky

winners were: Betty Jesanis, 829; Ann Thompson, 770; Arvid Peterson, 768; Jennie Fogarty, 768; Marie Domestich, 745; Paul Schuster, 726; Martin Berman, 721; Sue Kerr, 721; John Derby, 725; John Kluck, 723; Frank Gadoski, 722; Bea Mader, 720.

We are sorry to hear that Ernestine Lasky lost her brother recently. The tickets are really beginning to move on our beautiful rug and quilt. Next week we are going to display them in Wally's window. Those of you who have tickets to sell should bring in their returns as soon as possible.

I wish to thank Bob Doggart for calling bingo Monday morning. I was short handed and he came to my aid.

Just think, our big Holiday Fair is just around the corner, only two weeks away. You can start bringing in your items anytime. Remember, we will have a food table, hand goods, wishing well, plant table, ceramics, white elephant, and will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. on.

Reach the right people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

**Rap session is suggested by candidate**

Paul Willhide, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has proposed that individual members of the board meet with one teacher or a small group to discuss mutual problems.

"I believe that more face-to-face discussion between teachers and board members is desirable," he said.

Willhide said that he offers this opportunity to any teacher that would like to meet with him during the campaign or after the election, if he is elected.

**Pre-school screening favored**

Eleanor Colman, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Education who is seeking re-election, has voiced her support for the pre-school screening program.

"All the system's resources are then utilized to get the child the help he or she may need to benefit to the fullest from the school experience," she said.

"It is this kind of concern for the individual needs of each child that has made the Manchester school system a leader and why other systems are constantly coming to Manchester to consult with our very competent professionals to learn from them what has been working so well here," she said.

"I pledge to keep the Manchester school system in its flagship role," she said.

**Stricter solicitor controls suggested**

Richard Weinstein, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has asked that the town place stricter controls on door-to-door salesmen.

He said that a town ordinance now requires such permission to register and obtain permits from the Police Department. Some salesmen, however, have not complied, and the town must insist on strict enforcement of this rule, he said.

Weinstein also suggested that the town council study whether a more rigid ordinance can be passed to control home solicitation.

"A strict prohibition is favored by the majority of the residents in Manchester," he said.

**Coffees set by candidate**

Two evening coffees will be held this week for Betty Inagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

On Thursday, at 7 p.m., a coffee will be hosted by Stephanie Kaybel of 172 Birch St. Mrs. Inagliata will address the group on the topic of "Education in Manchester—One Citizen's View of Strong Points and Areas of Improvement."

A question-and-answer period regarding other citizen concerns and interests will also be held.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., a coffee will be hosted by Patricia Sack of 47 Imperial Dr. The group will view a video-tape of Manchester residents expressing their views and concerns. Mrs. Inagliata will then respond to the subjects mentioned in the film.

For further information, contact: Ellen Stern, 34 S. Farms Dr.

**'Hot Line' set up for TV violence**

Scrrips League Newspapers WASHINGTON - The National PTA, which is in the middle of a major TV monitoring effort aimed at reducing television violence, has now established a coast-to-coast "hot line" and a TV Action Center.

Citizens interested in joining the PTA's efforts against TV violence can call the hot line's toll-free number (800) 323-5177. (In Illinois call (800) 942-4266).

"We're inviting PTA members and the general public to call the hot line for an immediate response on how to get involved in the project, and to learn about joining the TV Action Center," says Grace Baisinger, National PTA president.

The hot line will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays (Chicago time) and will answer any queries related to TV violence. The center, located in Chicago, will provide a backup to local PTA efforts in the TV project and function as a central clearinghouse for information and activities.

"The National Association of Broadcasters' Code states 'The viewer also has a responsibility to help broadcasters serve the public.' The PTA's monitoring efforts, which end Jan. 1, are a response to this charge," says Mrs. Baisinger. The PTA's long-range goal is a reduction in TV violence and an improvement in the overall quality of television programming.

**Living with Others is theme of meeting**

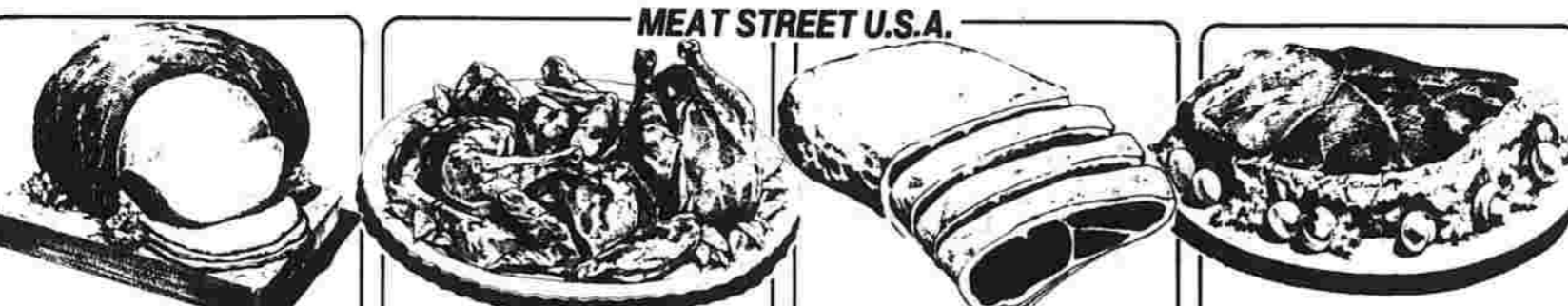
"Living with Others" is the theme of the meeting of Emanuel Lutheran Church Women Tuesday, Nov. 1, starting at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee at the church.

Mrs. Doris Benson will show slides of Norway at 2 p.m. The slides were taken by Mrs. Benson's daughter during her year at school in Norway.

Mrs. Beverly Fass will lead devotions. Greeters will be Miss Eva Johnson and Miss Norma Johnson. Mrs. Esther Reichard and Mrs. Irma Young are in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Lorraine Johnson was elected treasurer of the New England Lutheran Church Women at its recent convention in Boston. Other members of Emanuel Church attending the convocation included the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Fournier, Mrs. Benson K. Benson, Everett Johnson, Mrs. Laurie Gaskill, Mrs. Valerie Norris, Mrs. Daryl Stawski and Mrs. Gloria Kjelson.

**Finast SUPERMARKETS MEAT STREET, U.S.A. GUARANTEED VALUE.**



- Frozen Turkey Breast** 88¢ lb.
- Fresh Marrow Turkey Drumsticks** 48¢
- Fresh Marrow Turkey Wings** 58¢
- Fresh Marrow Turkey Thighs** 78¢
- Fresh Perdue Chicken Legs** 78¢ lb.
- Whole Breast** 98¢
- Assorted Pork Chops** \$1.18
- Fresh Pork Loin & Meaty Spare ribs** 98¢
- Country Style Pork Ribs** \$1.18
- Whole Bone In Shells of Beef** \$1.68 lb.
- Untrimmed Top Loin Shell Steaks Bone In** 1.98
- Boneless Stew Beef** \$1.28
- Boneless Beef Round Cubed Steak** \$1.68
- Colorful Meats Smoked Shoulders** 88¢
- Boneless Top Round Steak** \$1.68 lb.
- Top Round for London Broil** 1.78
- Boneless Roast Top Round** \$1.48
- Boneless Round Beef Kabobs** \$1.58
- Extra Lean Fresh Ground Beef** \$1.28

- PRODUCE**
- Waters Baking Potatoes** 79¢ 100 count
- Long Green Fresh Cucumbers** 89¢
- Mushrooms** 89¢
- "First of the Season" Fresh Florida Tangelos** 18¢
- Delicious Apples** 39¢
- Washington State Red and Golden Extra Fancy 2 1/2" min.** 39¢ lb.

- Green Giant Golden Corn** 3 \$1
- More Grocery Values at Finast!**
- Red Cabbage** 3 for 1.00
- Greenwood Beans** 3 for 1.00
- Snows Clam Chowder** 3 for 88¢
- Shasta Diet Soda** 7 for 1.00
- Cranapple Drink** 99¢
- sierra STONWARE**
- Saucer** 49¢
- For Your Health & Beauty!**
- Listerine Mouthwash** 1.59
- Alka Seltzer Tablets** 3 for 99¢
- Denture Tablets** 2 for 1.09

- BAKER STREET**
- English Muffins** 3 \$1
- Sandwich Wheat Bread** 2 for 99¢
- Brown & Serve Rolls** 2 for 89¢
- Plain & Sugar Donuts** 2 for 89¢
- Danish Pecan Ring** 99¢
- Halloween Cupcakes** 3 for 79¢
- Big Round Top** 3 20 oz. \$1
- FROZEN FOODS**
- Freezer Queen** 97¢
- Char. Br. Beef Patties** 99¢
- Pumpkin Pie** 1.09
- Hawaiian Punch** 3 for 1.00
- Finast French Fries** 4 for 89¢
- Finast Lemonade** 3 for 1.00
- Tree Tavern Pizza** 1.19
- Orange Juice** 3 9 oz. 95¢
- MR. DELI**
- Roast Beef** \$1.89
- Cooked Ham** \$1.99
- Fresh Italian Bread** 4 for 1.00
- Assorted Turnovers** 4 for 89¢
- Fresh Cake Donuts** 4 for 89¢
- Richmond** 89¢
- American Cheese** 1.39
- Brookside Apple Cider** 89¢
- Finast 2 1/2 99¢**

- You Save 38%**
- Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes** 2 \$1
- You Save 41%**
- Finast Butter** 88¢
- 25% OFF**
- Finast Muenster Cheese**
- Extra Bonus**
- Finast Fresh Large Eggs** 39¢

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Take advantage of these low prices... the more you buy, the more you save! To ensure that all of our customers have an opportunity to purchase items at sale prices, we must reserve the right to occasionally limit quantities to units of four.

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FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN Lovelace

Matching Complete Pieces available at ShopRites for low cost

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE Dessert Dish WITH EACH PURCHASE 69¢

NOW OPEN MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

**ALL ShopRites JOIN IN THE OPENING OF OUR 21st STORE ShopRite OF WESTFIELD 589 E. MAIN ST. CORNER LITTLE RIVER RD. & MAIN STREET WESTFIELD, MASS.**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only**

- ZESTA SALTINES** 16-oz. pkg. 49¢
- BREAD MIXES** 14 1/2-oz. box 73¢
- COLD POWER** 3-lb., 1-oz. box \$1.19
- CAT FOOD** 5 6 1/2-oz. cans 99¢
- DISH DETERGENT** 1-qt. bt. 99¢
- CHUCK STEAK** 49¢
- CHUCK POT ROAST** 89¢
- APPLE CIDER** 59¢
- VIRGINIA BRAND HAM** 59¢
- ICEBERG LETTUCE** 3 \$1

**Other items:** Sweet Cherries, Nestle Morsels, Pop Corn, Pie Crust Mix, Tomato Plus, Dog Food, Strawberry Jam, Apple Sauce, Ration Dog Food, ShopRite Cat Food, Dixie Kitchen Cups, Apple Juice, Italian Tomato, Fun Cups, Reynolds Wrap, Facial Tissue, Scott's Toweels, Apple Sauce, Bowl Cleaner, Laundry Detergent, Baggies Food Bags, Shasta soda, Sauerkraut, Tomato Juice.

**Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD**

26

OCT

26



Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Oct. 21 at the Masonic Temple... Duplicate bridge... The club had a very successful meeting...

THE FAMILY LAWYER

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart... A little democratic society... That is how a judge recently described the owners of units in a condominium...

In another case the by-laws authorized the directors to make improvements... Social Security... Q. I plan to retire in January 1978. What documents will I need when I apply for Social Security benefits?

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart Free Corning Ware Pyrex Ware & Regal Cookware with Giftcheks at Food Mart

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.29 Lundy Fresh Pork Sale! ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.19

Cub Scout news

Pack 47 Cub Scout Pack 47 has designated Saturday, Nov. 5, at "Climb Camp Mountain" day...

YOUR SAFETY

1. If a fire starts in your oven, you should open the door. True False

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN... ZESTA SALTINES 49c B & M Baked Pea Beans 59c GAYLORD Shortening 99c

THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA... 410 WEST MIDDLE TPNK. MANCHESTER

Social Security

Q. I plan to retire in January 1978. What documents will I need when I apply for Social Security benefits?

VA news

Q. I have National Service Life Insurance on a five-year level premium term plan, on disability waiver...

Pinochle

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Oct. 20 at the Army and Navy Club...

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET Why don't they forget about writing coffee beans, and just brew green money?

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

About town

The Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club...

Stop & Shop coupons: Fab Laundry Detergent 99c, Nabisco Premium Saltines 39c, Orange Juice 9c, Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent 99c, Blue Bonnet Margarine 39c, Heinz Ketchup 49c

Stop & Shop Save over \$6 with these coupons! Come and get your Stop & Shopworth.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Top Round Roast \$1.19

Stop & Shop 26% Ground Beef 69c, 20% Lean Ground Beef 99c

Stop & Shop Perdue Chicken Breast 99c, Fresh Turkeys 65c

Stop & Shop Jumbo White Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 1, Light N' Lively Yogurt 3 for 89c

26 OCT 26

MANCHESTER MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD VERNON





### Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

## Travels of a seed

An autumn blast of wind lifts a coat of feathers, and a seed is blown to a new spot. Quietly a buoyant balloon adapts to the air's whimsy. Thus the wind expresses movement both in itself and the things it affects. Although its flowing character sometimes challenges man's spirit or decimates his creations, it also serves nature as a necessary factor in her regeneration.

As the wind whistles its evening song, it also carries the seeds of innumerable plants. First of all, the wind easily transports the very small seeds and spores. Because of their diminished size, the seeds present more surface area to the wind in proportion to their weight than the larger compact seeds. This principle is one of many considered in the design of airplanes.

Some seeds have natural "wings" which are either an outgrowth of the seed coat as in the milkweed or have appendages which are part of the seed's structure. The fragile maple seeds which make effective Pinocchio noses are examples of the latter.

But wind is only one form of transport. As man utilizes river and rain, so do seeds. Some are light and float, others of heavier construction roll along the stream beds. Still others catch rides on barges of debris. Water can also be destructive. If some varieties of seeds are soaked too long they may die. Although distributed efficiently, they, thus, become unproductive.

Seeds are also distributed by living things whether they be man or animals. Unwittingly, animals may disperse seed when burrs or spines stick to convenient fur or skins. Despite their careful accumulation

of seed, animals and birds tend to help or hinder seeds which later germinate.

Man himself carries seed either by the seed's attachment to his person or through deliberate transport of seed for sowing. Seed can also be, unbeknown, in packing materials, other seed parcels, hay, ballast or trash which are transported by man.

The structure of the seed itself and the plant it springs from aid the scattering of seeds. When a plant dries, a tension often occurs because of uneven shrinking. A slight disturbance triggers the tension and ejects the seed. Even without the aid of air currents, these seeds can be flung a great distance.

On the other hand, fruits may swell with water. As a result, they burst and scatter the seed.

It is necessary for seeds to travel because of their need for nutrients, light and space. If they just fell around the parent plant, few would survive. Competition for light and the necessities would be too great.

Just because a seed is transported to another spot does not mean it will germinate. It must be dropped into an environment which supplies its needs; e.g., the proper moisture and light. The timing of the end of a seed's dormancy and its location at the time, must be mutually advantageous.

Because of the low percentage of successful germination, plants disperse enormous quantities of seed. For example, a pea will produce between 200 and 300 seeds a year while a wheat's offspring may number between 2,000 and 3,000.

So next time you see the plants withering or a seed lying by, you might stop and wonder where it will go... or even if it will survive. It's chances are slim.



Danny Burnett, 2, looks for different kinds of seeds as his sister Heather, 5, lets a handful sift through her fingers. Both, who live at 142 Bissell St., are examining bird seed at the Lutz wawanior Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### About town

Past Masters' Night will be observed by Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Officer dress is tuxedo. There will be a chicken dinner served at 6:30, and lodge opens at 7:30.

The executive board of Manchester Green School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the home of John Sheffield, 27 Kent Dr.

Manchester Salvation Army will sponsor a smorgasbord Saturday, with servings from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Youth Center of the Citadel, 861 Main St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson, 646-3326, or Mrs. Jane Berry, 569-4453. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

### Firemen set CPS course

The Town Fire Department will be offering a six-hour course in Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation during November.

The two-session courses will be conducted from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on two consecutive days starting Nov. 2, 8, 16 and 28.

The courses are open free of charge to Manchester and area residents over 13 years of age on a first come, first served basis because only 25 students are allowed in a class, Kenneth Cusson, an instructor, said.

Those interested in registering for one of the courses may call contact Central Fire Headquarters on Center St., 649-2808.

If you're new in town, you'll want to get acquainted quickly with the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. Find the items you need to get settled!

## Luxury ship gets new role

PARIS (UPI) — The good ship France, the world's largest luxury liner, will be turned into a floating hotel or a seagoing amusement park by its new owner, Saudi financier Akram Ojeh.

Jacques Friedmann, chairman of the Compagnie Generale Maritime, the state-controlled shipping line, said Monday Ojeh's Zurich-based company, TAG-Finances S.A., paid up to \$20 million for the 66,348-ton ship, which was taken out of service in 1974. The exact price was not disclosed.

A TAG-Finances spokesman said Ojeh plans to keep up the ship's distinction, French image and retain the name France to advertise "French prestige around the world."

Friedmann said the government had to get rid of the France because she was costing French taxpayers \$20 million to keep afloat.

He said CGM had been getting so many bids for the France that it became difficult to keep track of them.

"They ranged from offers to convert the France into a shark-hunting ship manned by handicapped persons to letters from a family who, after a good dinner, wrote us saying they were ready to buy the thing," he said.

The sale has prompted a row between the government and the labor unions.

"The government has sold the most prestigious ship which ever sailed the seas to foreign interests," a Communist labor union spokesman said.

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### For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD EAST HARTFORD EDITION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Candidate night has low turnout

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Besides candidates, their friends, and members of the League of Women Voters, a league women counted only six members of the public at Tuesday night's LWV Candidates' Night.

Mary Goodwin, LWV president, said she was disappointed in the turnout with the town election coming Nov. 8. She recalled the 1975 Candidates' Night had voters lined up against the walls in the Common Pleas Court 12 courtroom on Tolland St., scene of this year's session.

She blamed some of the low turnout on the refusal of Anthony Donatelli, GOP candidate for mayor, to show up. He told the league he would be busy elsewhere.

Also, there are few hot issues this year to compare to 1975. The Housing Authority scandal had broken that summer and voters were alarmed about how far it spread.

This year there are no scandals. Taxes are low voters appear to be generally content.

Appearing from the Democratic Party were Mayor Richard Blackstone seeking his fifth term, Donald Bates seeking to keep the treasurer's job, and all six incumbent Democrats on the Town Council. The councilmen are George Dagon, William Dailey Jr., Harry Egazarian, Henry Genga, David Killian and Richard Torpey.

Appearing from the Republican Party were five of its six candidates for the Town Council. Mrs. Esther Clarke and James Cordier are the incumbents. Seeking elective office for their first time are Robert Ryan, Ronald Kulpak and John Kryskowski. John Finnegan, an incumbent, was out of town on business.

Doris Sussman of the league acted as moderator.

Democrats speak

Comments by Democrats during the session included:

- Mayor Blackstone stressed his administration's management of town finances. He noted a surge of economic growth and said, "The future holds great promise for East Hartford."
- Treasurer Bates said the town's debt is only \$13 million while its maximum state-allowed debt ceiling is \$173 million. And the debt is dropping steadily, he said. Money management is a 4.61 percent interest rate on the last bonds sold this year due to the town's fiscal strength, he said. This was the lowest rate in the state.
- Council Chairman Dagon said highway traffic on town streets is the worst problem now facing the town. He pledged to keep fighting to complete highway segments to get rid of the traffic.
- Daley agreed with Dagon about traffic. He said the state leaders should "get off their butts and do something."
- Egazarian said a chief concern of his is tighter town laws on "going out of business" sales and door-to-door salesmen. "I want to make it so that our citizens don't get ripped off."
- Genga, council majority leader, told the gathering a story of Boy Scouts hiking along an abandoned railroad line. None of the boys could stay balanced on the rails very far. Two bet the others they could stay balanced all the way back to camp. And they did by walking on the two rails and gripping each other's outstretched arms.
- "This is the way I see things being done in East Hartford," Genga said. "We should keep a spirit of teamwork."

Killian said the council should remain fiscally conservative while staying sensitive to the human needs of town citizens and people of neighboring towns.

Torpey said, "This is a good town. A town I love and I love to be proud of." He urged the formation of a "patriotic committee" to promote the town, fix it up, run a parade with fireworks and beer. He also urged a program of planting a tree for every tree cut down.

Republicans speak

The GOP candidates for the council comments included:

- Mrs. Clarke praised the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG) and the neighborhood associations which are a part of it. "It's a viable mechanism for these people to be heard."
- Cordier, 24, the youngest member of the council, stressed the need for more police protection and for a town code of ethics.
- Kolpak said he is a master technician with RCA in town. He once went to the apartment of a senior citizen to fix her TV set and found her crying. Someone had just stolen the set in broad daylight. "Senior citizens are afraid to walk the streets. This must change."
- Kryskowski continued stressing the GOP concern for police protection. He proposed changing the town charter to set up a police commission with five elected members. The direct line to the mayor would be cut, he said.
- Ryan, a member of the Inland Wetlands Commission, said members of any town agency should try to get firsthand knowledge of any matter that comes before them. For example, every time a land owner proposes a new use for his wetland, Ryan goes to the wetland to see for himself whether or not it's a good idea.



James P. Cordier, GOP candidate for re-election to the Town Council. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Cordier differs in his campaign

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

James P. Cordier, 24, considers himself "sort of an anti-politician."

Despite his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Connecticut in 1975 and his successful campaign that year for his present seat on the East Hartford Town Council, Cordier is not doing "the usual" as he campaigns for re-election Nov. 8.

For example, he is not making any proposals now.

That's not my style," he said.

Also, even though his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cordier of 56 Elmer St., are both Democrats, he joined the GOP in a town where Democrats outnumber Republicans four-to-one. The GOP may not be the best party base for future political climbing.

"I believe in the two-party system," he said. "Besides, I like the underdog."

Party worker

Cordier grew up in East Hartford and graduated from EHS in 1971. While studying at UConn, he joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

After graduation in 1975 he joined the Army as a second lieutenant air defense artillery officer. He is now the reserves as a lieutenant attached to the 411th Civil Affairs Co. in West Hartford.

While studying at UConn, he also got involved in local politics. He began working for GOP campaigners when he was 19. He ran phone polls in town trying to determine the voters' concerns.

"Law and order was always on top," he said.

The GOP gave him a place on the ticket in the fall of 1975 along with five others vying for the three minority seats on the Town Council. Despite his age and lack of experience, Cordier came in second behind Esther Clarke, minority leader.

Two years in office

Cordier believes he was instrumental in getting more officers on the police force in the 1976-77 budget. He also fought for and won 96 bullet-proof vests for the officers.

He argued against the disbanding of the town's Conservation and Environment Commission. He served on the council's Ordinance Committee, the Legislative Committee, the Fees Committee, the Inland Wetlands Commission and the Economic Development Commission.

"He opposed the passage of Parents' Choice, a program to allow parents to send their children to any school they wished anywhere in town."

"It was an educational pipe dream with a clear potential for becoming an economic Frankenstein."

"My major effort in the past two years has been convincing the town of a code of ethics in its ordinances. He hopes the town will adopt a code with a conflict of interest provision and a Board of Ethics."

He said Democrats also favor the code and he hopes it will be passed soon.

"If that passed in anything like the form I proposed," Cordier said, "I would consider my mission for the past two years to be accomplished."

### The weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of a few afternoon showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of a few brief showers; lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid 60s. National weather map on Page 10B.

## Rub law challenge in court

Five masseuses and two massage parlor owners have gone to court to block enforcement of East Hartford's tighter provisions in its massage parlor ordinance.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal said he issued a restraining order to block enforcement of the tighter law until he can hold a hearing on the matter Nov. 3. The law was to take effect Friday.

The masseuses work at the King's Ransom on Main St. and the House of Foxes on Burnside Ave. Their suit claims loss of income due to the ordinance.

The key provision complained of forbids a person of one sex from giving massage to a person of the opposite sex.

Attorneys for the masseuses and owners are Samuel Teller of East Hartford and Edward Lynch of New Britain.

The Town Council approved the tighter ordinance earlier this month after pressure was brought to bear on council members by Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamaria of East Hartford and her friends and neighbors. The new provisions passed without a dissenting vote.

Town Council members were served a complaint on the matter by county sheriffs Tuesday. Many of them carried them to the League of Women Voters Meet the Candidates Night session at the Common Pleas Court 12 on Tolland St.

The town corporation counsel's office at Town Hall received the complaint this morning. The masseuses and owners seek a total of \$500,000 in damages claiming the new law is unconstitutional.

The two men listed as complainants are Gerald Stratton doing business as House of Foxes and Robert T. Lick, a stockholder in King's Ransom.

## Lutz Museum plans Apple Day

In celebration of the fruit that has invaded American culture, the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will sponsor Apple Day on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Apple bobbing, peeling contests with an old-fashioned apple, apple printing and a related craft are some of the activities available.

Marion Anderson will demonstrate her skill in making apple head dolls. An apple head doll will also be raffled. Cider and a vast array of apple baked goods will be on sale as well as the popular caramel apples. As a special treat, a costume contest and parade will take place at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

For further information, contact the museum at 643-0949.

### Workshops set

HARTFORD (UPI) — A series of workshops and field trips designed to advise officials responsible for land use planning has been scheduled by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service.

The workshops, run by legal and environmental experts, are for volunteer members of town planning, zoning, wetlands and conservation agencies. The workshops will be held Nov. 2 and 16 in Hartford and Nov. 3 and 16 in Litchfield.

### Risk advisory

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut agency is contemplating a regulation that would force physicians to explain to patients the possible risks of hospital treatment before it is given.

The Health Department has drafted an amendment to the state Public Health Code requiring physicians in hospitals to give patients a complete explanation of any treatment and obtain their informed consent to it. The explanation would have to be clear enough to enable any "reasonable and intelligent" person to weigh the risks and benefits of the procedure.

A hearing on the proposed has been scheduled Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Health Department's Hartford office.

### Now you know

The highest price ever paid for stuffed bird was \$9,000 British pounds — nearly \$25,000 — at a 1971 London auction at which a specimen of the new extinct great auk was bought by the Iceland Natural History Museum.

**69¢**

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**CHEDDAR**

**Cheese Bread**

JUMBO 20 oz. LOAF

**\$1.99** **2/77¢**

Pkg. in Random Weight

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**FOR REALLY BETTER USDA CHOICE MEATS...SHOP PINEHURST**

All our USDA Choice Meats are sold the "service way" with plenty of Beef, Poultry, Pork and Lamb to choose from. Check grocery aisles for details.

<b>JACK FROST SUGAR</b> 55¢ 2 lbs.	<b>LAND OF LAKES BUTTER</b> \$1.39 lb.	<b>NESTLE'S 12 OZ. CHOCO MORSELS</b> \$1.49 bag
<b>Liver and Bacon Specials</b>	<b>BACON</b>	<b>SHURWINE SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 89¢ lb.
Tender Skinned LIVER <b>69¢</b> lb.	Rath's Hickory Smoked BACON <b>\$1.39</b> lb.	Shop our Grocery Aisles and Save on Deal Packs...
<b>BITESIZED USDA CHOICE STEWING BEEF</b> \$1.39 lb.	<b>LAUNDRY TIDE</b> \$4.53	<b>Individual Candy Bars</b>
Lean Choice BEEF SHORT RIBS <b>\$1.19</b> lb.	<b>LONDON BROIL</b> \$1.69 lb.	• Mounds • Bit O Honey
<b>See Frank Toros if you want meats for your freezer. Hinds, Loins, Whole Rib Roasts or Tenderloins, Whole Pork Loins or smaller Beef Cuts gladly properly freezer wrapped.</b>	<b>FAMILY DASH</b> \$4.84	• Raisinettes • Chunky Pecan
<b>Pinehurst 3 in 1 BLEND For Meat Loaf</b> \$1.39 lb.	<b>JUMBO ALL</b> \$3.59	• Chunky Original • Goober
<b>Lean Meaty Country Style PORK RIBS</b> \$1.29 lb. Try our Imported German Kraut	<b>KING BOLD</b> \$2.27	<b>NEW</b>
<b>People who enjoy the ease of serving boneless meats...keep Ed Fontana boning Perdue Chicken Breasts, Lamb Legs and Shoulder Clod Beef Roasts. This week for Pot or Oven Roast we suggest...</b>	<b>More Specials</b>	<b>CORN CHIPS</b>
<b>Boneless USDA Choice SHOULDER CLOD ROAST</b> \$1.59 lb.	<b>Scott Family NAPKINS</b> 59¢	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Fresh Oysters...Scallops...Flounder</b>	<b>TOILET BOWL SCRUBBER</b> \$1.63	<b>NEW</b>
<b>Now 12% off FRESH GREENS</b> 79¢	<b>Cott GINGER ALE, CLUB or COLA</b> 2 quarts 79¢	<b>CHESSER</b>
<b>SEA TOAST</b> 79¢	<b>From Keebler</b>	<b>Cheese Bread</b>
	<b>120 GINGER SNAPS</b> 99¢ 29 oz. bag	<b>JUMBO 20 oz. LOAF</b>
		<b>\$1.99</b> <b>2/77¢</b>

Open Thurs. and Fri. nights 11 to 9 P.M. at 302 Main

**PINEHURST GROCERY INC.**

### East Hartford bulletin board

**Adult recreation**

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation announced this week that the adult physical recreation programs are getting underway. Registration for men and women over age 24 began Monday at Penney's gym. Men age 18 to 26 are to register for and begin the basketball program Thursday at the East Hartford High School gym at 6:30 p.m. The program will run on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Programs will include volleyball, basketball, exercise machine, and swimming. Details will be announced.

**Laingford PTO**

The Laingford School PTO will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria. The business meeting will be followed by a program titled "Focus on Health" run by the school nurse.

**ZBA meeting**

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will hear six applicants for variances Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Copies of the applications are on file at the Office of Inspections and Permits for public viewing before the hearings.

**East Hartford police report**

Someone has broken into a Clune Court vacant house since the weekend. Entry was made through a kitchen window. Missing are two wall-to-wall rugs valued at a total of \$540.

**Slye School principal**

Principal Ray Brown sits in a crowded Slye School auditorium with parents in the PTA during the school's recent open house. Brown said he is pleased with the level of support parents are showing the school. (Herald photo by Barlow)

**East Hartford sports news**

**Hawling**

George Malinoski of the Robert Bradley Insurance bowling team in the East Hartford Commercial Bowling League scored the 12th division game high single last week of 153.

His score helps keep Bradley's on top of the division with a 15-3 record.

Ken Lynch of Manchester State Bank scored the high triple of 407. State Bank is sixth in the 12-team division with a record of 10-4.

**Midget football**

Dan Hausers and John Gilberto were Saturday's heroes in the Elks-Vikings C team game.

In the last few seconds, a desperate pass from Hausers to Gilberto was good for the only score of the day. The touchdown gave the Elks a 6-0 victory.

The game was termed a defensive battle by Elks coaches Dick Mynihan and Ken Darby who cited Jeff Richard, Joe Tarantino, and Pete O'Connor for their fine play.

Also contributing to the Elks' win were Mike Aramann who recovered a fumble, Todd Johnson, who blocked a punt, and Stuart Geres who took over at quarterback in the second quarter.

Both teams put out tremendous effort, the Elks coaches commented after the game.

The Elks, now 4-0-1, play the Mustangs C Team Saturday at McAniff Park.

The Mustangs C Team went to Vernon Sunday to play the Pioneers C Team and brought home a 1-0 victory.

John Danovyan scored both touchdowns and also the points after one touchdown.



Principal Ray Brown sits in a crowded Slye School auditorium with parents in the PTA during the school's recent open house. Brown said he is pleased with the level of support parents are showing the school. (Herald photo by Barlow)

**Warranty deeds**

Robert W. Johnson et al to Richard W. Bray et al, property on Tolland St., conveyance tax \$34.85.

John M. Herzog et al to Donald L. Perkins III et al, property on Porter Brook Ave., conveyance tax \$34.85.

Richard B. Stenois et al to Harold Melnick et al, property on Arnold Dr., conveyance tax \$4.

Esther S. Larson to Gilbert V. Lavoie et al, property on Tower Rd., conveyance tax \$35.20.

Richard B. Melton et al to Gerold E. Tully et al, property at 82 Cornell Circle, conveyance tax \$59.40.

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Thomas B. Johnson et al, Lot No. 10 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$55.55.

**Fiduciary deed**

Florence H. Verona (estate) to Denis J. Chappel et al, property on Linden St., conveyance tax \$37.40.

**East Hartford public records**

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**BE FAIR TO YOURSELF WE NEED A CHANGE**

**DONATELLI TEAM**

PAID FOR BY DONATELLI FOR MAYOR FUND

**Mayor Dick Blackstone has a rare combination of dedication integrity and leadership.**

**Vote for the Democratic Team on November 8th.**

**Pull the top lever.**

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