

The weather

Chance of showers developing by this evening and continuing tonight, lows in the mid 40s. Occasional rain Thursday, but mild with highs about 60. Outlook for Friday through Sunday: Fair, highs in mid 40s to mid 50s and lows in the 30s. National weather map on Page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

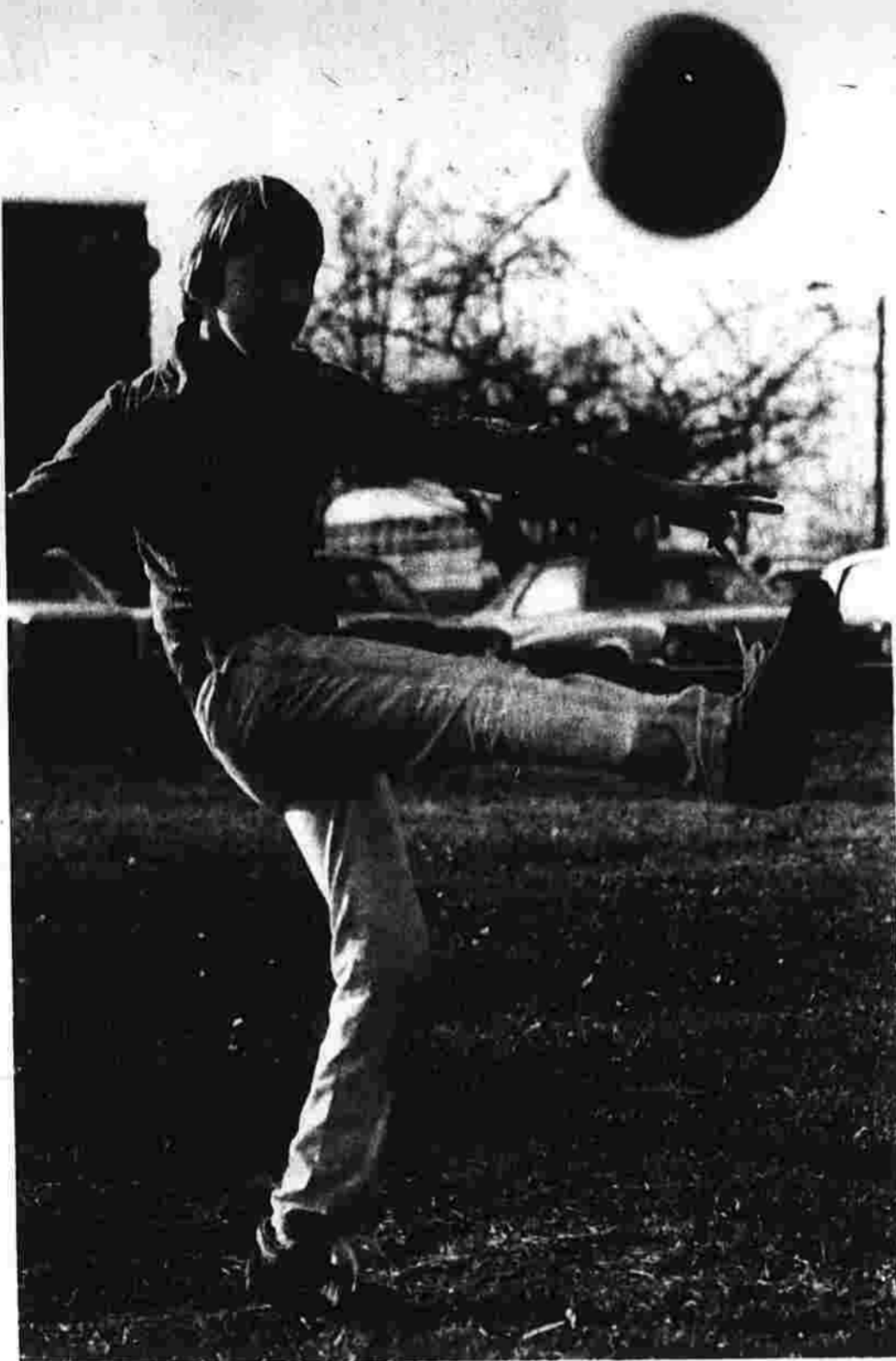
TWENTY EIGHT PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 — VOL. XXVII, No. 60

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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A good day for kickball

Michael Suhie, a sixth-grade student, boots one during a game of kickball at Verplanck School just before heading for home. Michael was only one of many Manchester young people who were involved in various outdoor activities during Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Town lists steps to improve water

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Town officials will recommend improvements to the Line Street water plant and the elimination of dead-end lines as immediate steps that can be taken to improve the Town of Manchester's water system. Jay Giles, director of public works, said today.

The request for a report on immediate improvement steps apparently was recommended by the new Board of Directors, which has not yet taken office.

At Tuesday night's informal meeting of the board, Stephen Penny, a board member, responded to a question from Joseph Reynolds by saying the board has already started working on the water situation.

"You're going to see some activity very shortly," he told Reynolds, who

has been a spokesman for residents concerned about water.

After the meeting, Penny, who is expected to be appointed mayor when the new board is sworn in on Nov. 21, said that town officials have been asked to prepare a report on what short-range steps can be taken to improve the quality of water.

He also said that the preparation of a timetable has been suggested. The timetable would outline when and what steps would have to be taken for referendum in March to vote on the borrowing of money for major improvements to the water distribution and treatment facilities.

Giles said that the water distribution study now being done should be completed by mid-January. An estimate on the cost of distribution improvements might be feasible by March, but he does feel that early a date for the referendum question is optimistic.

The improvements to the distribution and treatment systems would be major long-range steps in upgrading the water system.

Giles said that the Line Street plant work and the elimination of dead-end lines would be two steps that could be taken soon.

The Line Street work would cost \$15,000 and would keep the plant in operation for at least a couple more years, he said.

Dead-end lines could be eliminated by the installation of some pipe to round off the lines and provide a full flow through the lines.

This would eliminate pockets of stagnant water that sometimes develop and would improve the general flow of water, he said.

The report is expected to be presented at the board's Nov. 22 meeting. The board will also consider a \$12,000 expenditure for a site study needed for the proposed new water treatment plant.

Weiss hears ideas of new directors

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

New members of the Board of Directors met Tuesday night with Town Manager Robert Weiss for a session that produced some questions and several suggestions about Manchester's town government.

Ideas presented at the 1 1/2-hour meeting included the following:

- Weiss should attend some of the twice-monthly public comment sessions conducted by the board. Also, the sessions should be held at different sites throughout town.
- Weiss recommended that the town hire a professional firm to do a position classification study of the town government.
- Board members were asked by Weiss to provide input on two specific topics—the town's budget document and the town government's communication with residents.

Weiss also proposed that a joint budget review with the directors and the Board of Education be held Dec. 20.

The six Democratic members elected to the board—Stephen Penny, Stephen Cassano, Betty Intagliata, Thomas Connors, John FitzPatrick and Joseph Sweeney—attended the session. Only Penny, appointed to the board earlier this year, has served previously on the board.

The three Republican members—Carl Zinsser, Vivian Ferguson and William Diana—all have past experience as directors, and none attended the Tuesday night meeting.

Connors suggested that Weiss at-

tend a comment session at least once every two months. He said that some comments have been made about the isolation of town government from the people.

Connors said that he does not believe these remarks, but he felt the appearance of Weiss at some of the comment sessions would provide another direct line for people with complaints.

Weiss said: "If this is what you'd like, I'm available."

Cassano proposed that the comment sessions, which now are all held in the Municipal Building, be held in various locations in Manchester.

Weiss asked the board members for any suggestions they might have on improving communication between town government and town residents.

He said that he and other administrators maintain an open-door policy which permits visits from the public at any time. He does not think there is a communication problem.

"If there is a problem I am blind to or anyone else is blind to, please help us open our eyes. Communication is an important part of my job," Weiss told the board members.

He also asked for input on what information the board would like in future budget documents. Weiss suggested that the board work toward developing a more meaningful five-year capital budget, which includes improvement projects in town. This part of the budget has been neglected in the past, Weiss said.

Another proposal was that the

town's two major boards meet on Dec. 20 to review this year's budget. This would be near the half-way point of the fiscal year, and figures should be available to provide information on the budget picture, Weiss said.

The review of town positions was suggested by Weiss as a possible solution to the salaries of mid-management personnel. During the last budget session, some concern was expressed about the salaries of some town employees approaching or exceeding their supervisors.

Weiss praised the local government in his opening remarks to the board.

"We have excellent incumbents in all our spots. I don't think we have any weak links," he said.

He also listed some don'ts for the new board members.

He said that the most important one is to maintain an unbiased approach to the hiring of town personnel and the purchasing of town equipment.

"If those break down, the whole system can break down," he said.

Weiss also said that directors may speak individually to department heads to obtain general information, but they should not question the supervisors about approaches to problems or what is or isn't being done by the department.

"Not only does it place the manager in a position of not knowing what's going on, but it also places department heads in an embarrassing position. He doesn't know what's going on or who his boss is," Weiss said.

Affirmative Action Plan model for other towns

The Hartford County Civil Rights Commission considers Manchester's Affirmative Action Plan a model for other area towns.

Paul W. Orth, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, in a letter sent to all Human Rights Commissions in area towns, said that Manchester's Affirmative Action Plan regarding town employment could serve "as a basis for consideration of the plan and of the extent of problem in your town."

Included in the letter were copies of the town's plan plus flow sheets of town employment practices.

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, monitor of the town's Affirmative Action Plan and instrumental in drafting the plan, received a copy of Orth's letter Tuesday night.

The commission, with many things on its agenda waiting for action, has lost two members, Joseph Sweeney and Thomas Connors, who have been elected to the Board of Directors. Another commissioner who has not attended any meetings in many months and intends to resign has not officially notified either the commission or the Board of Directors.

Lee Ann Gundersen, chairman, said that the commission faces the "dilemma of going ahead with things now under consideration and not being able to act without the proper membership."

Commission members have talked with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannan and Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor about the claim of discrimination

four young people have filed with the commission concerning action taken by the police in evicting them from Center Park.

Mrs. Gundersen said the commission members will continue to talk with the young people involved and with the Main Street merchants who have reported losing business because of what has been going on in the park.

Commissioner Durward Miller said that the coming cold weather would put a stop to the problem in Center Park.

The complaint of the young people is not of discrimination but of harassment by police, "unless you can say they are being discriminated against because of their youth," Mrs. Gundersen said.

Police watch protesters as Carter meets shah

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The shah of Iran and President Carter met again today while police clapped a tighter rein on thousands of chanting anti-shah demonstrators after Tuesday's bloody battling near the White House.

"The shah is a butcher, down with the shah," shouted an estimated 5,000 young Iranians in Lafayette Square across Pennsylvania Avenue as the shah arrived in a tightly guarded motorcade for the mid-morning meeting.

But there was no violence. And

there were no demonstrators on the nearby Ellipse, where 126 persons were injured in a stick and teargas fight Tuesday after police waded in when anti-shah demonstrators attacked supporters of the shah.

Carter and the shah were virtually ignoring the demonstrations and Tuesday forged fresh promises of friendship between the oil rich nation and its chief arms supplier.

"One thing I can say about the shah of Iran, he certainly knows how to draw a crowd," Carter quipped at a formal White House banquet for the

shah and his wife Tuesday night.

Police lines at the White House were noticeably larger today and, a mile away, snow fences were erected on the Capitol grounds where demonstrators began gathering late this morning for the shah's arrival at mid-afternoon.

The first van loads of anti-shah demonstrators arrived at Lafayette Square at 7:30 a.m., almost simultaneously with a busload of helmeted police.

Several police cars, including an

—See Page Ten-A

Clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Israeli tanks have clashed with Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists near a border village 4 miles inside Lebanese territory, guerrilla and leftist sources said today.

Artillery, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades were used in the battle, which killed or wounded an estimated 10 persons on both sides, the sources said.

The sources said the three-hour clash occurred Tuesday night, when four Israeli tanks moved on guerrilla and leftist positions north of Almeri, a village controlled by the Christian rightists whom Israel supports.

Arrives in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived today for a four-day visit on an invitation offered this summer after he described Swedes as racist.

"We look to Sweden to help set the pace and in some sense to be the conscience for the rest of the world," Young said today. Reporters had no chance to question him about his controversial remarks six months ago.

The United Nations ambassador, who last visited Sweden in 1964 after Martin Luther King Jr. won the

Nobel Peace Prize, said he would meet with foreign ministry officials on development aid and southern Africa.

Church fund raising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops today approved stringent new rules for fund raising that call for unprecedented public openness and accountability.

In particular, the guidelines call for "timely reports" to donors and "the giving public at large" to show the extent to which promises made in the appeal for funds are fulfilled.

"Fund raising reports should provide both financial information and a review of the apostolic work for which the funds were approved," the new norms said.

The new guidelines also said that "reasonable requests from donors for information about their particular gift should be met."

Another major fire

LONDON (UPI)—Soldiers and volunteers turned out in force today to battle a fire at a power station in Tilbury, east of London, when striking firefighters refused to answer the call.

Nearby residents fled their homes as choking clouds of smoke rolled across the area.

The government, meanwhile, remained firm on refusing to treat the striking firefighters as a "special case" and meet demands for increased pay as stoppage went into its third day.

The British parliament voted overwhelmingly to support the government's hard-line stand against the nation's 35,000 striking firefighters.

Many autos recalled

DETROIT—By year's end, almost 8 million American cars and trucks will have been recalled to correct potential defects, some serious and some only irritating.

The total, boosted by the recall announcement Tuesday by Chrysler Corp. for 783,000 cars built in 1972 and 1973, easily surpasses the record 6.6 million vehicles recalled in 1973.

A Chrysler spokesman said the latest recall is in response to an investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into potential electrical defects. Affected are 1972 and 1973 model Dodge Polaras and Monacos, Plymouth Furies and Chryslers.

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Marion Tanner

Peopletalk

Hard times
'Auntie Mame' - whose carefree defiance of all conformity has become a legend of book, stage and screen - is older now, and hard times have chilled her spirit.
Unless someone comes up with \$40,000 soon, she'll be evicted.
Marion Tanner, who is around 80 and whose real-life adventures inspired her nephew, Edward Everett Tanneer - who wrote as Patrick Dennis - to immortalize her, lives at a nursing home in New York's Greenwich Village. But it has to close unless structural deficiencies are corrected.
Man of iron
Few men ever have been able to say "no" to Elizabeth Taylor, but Herman B. Wind of Fairfield, Conn., is an exception.
Wind's the winner this week - his name drawn from more than a million for an Arabian stallion given away by the French cognac firm of Courvoisier.

Miss Taylor saw the beast at the International Horse Show in Washington and said, "I must have that horse." Says Wind, "No soap." He'll keep it.
Veep gets the bird
Vice President Walter Mondale took charge of a couple of dressed 35-pound turkeys Tuesday - gifts from the National Turkey Federation for Thanksgiving dinner at the White House.
He also got a live one - a 50-pounder named Tom - from his home state of Minnesota.
Says Mondale, "I notice that Tom pays more attention to me than the press does."
Glimpses
New York artist Jane Wooster Scott had stellar backing Tuesday for her show at Genesis Galleries - Paul Warwick, Melba Moore, Stephanie Mills, Lucie Arnaz, Bill Boggess and Monique Van Voorren.
And what will the winners receive? Bars of real soap, naturally - mounted on trophy bases.



Herman B. Windt

Teri Garr

PUCA upholds hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Public Utilities Control Authority refused Tuesday to dismiss a \$14.7 million rate hike requested by the Southern Connecticut Gas Co. Connecticut's Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer had asked for the dismissal.
Zitzer, who assumed his post Oct. 1, said the request was invalid because it contained some expenses from the harsh 1977 winter, while all of the revenue figures came from 1976. He said revenues would have been higher if the utility had included the 1977 winter.

Theater schedule

WEDNESDAY
Vernon Cine 2 - "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" 7:30-9:30
U.A. Theater 1 - "Bobby Deerfield" 7:00-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 - "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15
U.A. Theater 3 - "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 - "THX 1138" 7:15-9:15

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Thanksgiving Music Festival with the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Band and Songsters Saturday, Nov. 19th at 7:30 P.M. 661 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Special Guests Major and Mrs. Kenneth Lane

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Sign up for next derby
Aldea Brennan of East Hartford, winner of Manchester's soap box derby last summer, second from right, presents a registration form to Richard Krumins, 9, of 56 Henry St., as he enters in the next Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Town Fire Department, Local 1579. Richard's father, John C. Krumins, accompanied him to the Central Firehouse this weekend. Robert Barker, right, is director of the derby which will be held June 4 on Brookfield Street. Thirty children have entered the race. (Photo by Raimondo)

Society to see old Hartford
Heritage and architecture, the speaker is a founder and has been a director of the HAC since 1973. He is also the originator of its walking tour program. He is a member of the Old State House Association's steering committee.
Many of Grant's slides are of homes and other buildings still standing. Some that were razed have been reproduced from post cards. Grant is a 1972 graduate of Trinity

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About town
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, West Middle Turnpike. Community Relations Officer James V. McCooe of the Manchester Police Department will present a "Crime Prevention Awareness" program. The Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Principals attended workshop
Allan Cone, principal of Bennett Junior High School and James Breznicki, assistant principal at Tilling Junior High School, recently attended a regional day-long workshop on school evaluation in Waterford. The workshop was one of eight being jointly sponsored by the National Study of School Evaluation and the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint junior high and middle school administrators with the rationale for school evaluation and to introduce a school evaluation instrument.

Group wants chemical ban
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A coalition of consumer groups Tuesday asked the government for a total ban on the use of nitrates and nitrites in bacon, ham and other meats, saying the cancer risk from the chemicals has been proven beyond a doubt. The American Meat Institute called the idea "ridiculous."

Society to see old Hartford
College and a project coordinator for the Aetna Insurance Co. A member of the Society of the Descendants of Hartford, he has two unusual ancestors in his genealogical history. One was the only Pilgrim to fall off the Mayflower. The other was the fifth person to be executed for witchcraft in New England. Mrs. Elia Fletcher and Mrs. Marion McLagan are hostesses for the refreshment period.

Prices rolled back \$36 to \$68 on sets of 4 steel belted radials. New regular prices are \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 reg. prices.

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16 NOV 16

Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Government as polluter

The worst violator of the federal government's antipollution laws is — the federal government.

Only about 10 percent of all industries have not met current deadlines of the Clean Air Act of 1970 and Federal Water Pollution Control act of 1972.

This contrasts with 38 percent of the largest federal operations which have not complied with the water law and 24 percent which are violating clean air standards, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Now the EPA is cracking down. It has labeled 149 federal facilities and installations "major polluters" and warned them to halt their violations or it will take them to court.

Conceivably, says the EPA, the commander of a military base or the head of an agency could be held personally responsible for continued pollution and face court-imposed penalties, including jail.

One of the federal polluters is the General Services Administration's central heating



"His condition is still grave, but he's resting more comfortably."

Israel: 10 heads for an eye

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON — Israeli leaders confused the Mosaic law of an eye for an eye in their murderous air raid the other day into southern Lebanon.

Might this (fond hope) suggest to some of our more extreme consumers that business is not necessarily the root of all evil and our "public servants" don't wear all the white hats?

To be sure, the Palestinian rocket attacks on the Israeli town of Nahariya, killing three persons and sparking the retaliation, are indefensible. Such mindless terrorism sporadically used by both sides during the 30-year history of the Middle East conflict, has served only to further inflame passions and render a just resolution of differences ever more remote.

At the same time, Israel's massive retribution again raises an issue familiar to past military actions by that country: How can Israel claim for itself a moral superiority to its Palestinian neighbors while showing such wanton disregard for human life?

The latest work of terrorists operating from southern Lebanon appears to be isolated acts of brutal, desperate men. But the two-hour reprisal raid by Israel's war planes, in which upwards of 100 persons were killed and another 100 wounded, was a government-ordered, calculated massacre of Arab men, women and children — who may or may not have included the offending terrorists.

Visited Tyre This reporter visited the port city of Tyre, near the center of the Israeli raids, on the eve of the outbreak of the Lebanese civil war some two years ago. Even then, the townsmen of Tyre, who are not in this area, which is dotted with Palestinian refugee camps, was clearly evident. In Sidon, for example, a sea coast town approximately halfway between Beirut and Tyre, the streets were patrolled not by Lebanon's notoriously weak armed

forces, but by heavily armed Palestinians who appeared to be in their teens or early twenties. The refugee camps I saw there were not the isolated ghettos projected by Israeli pronouncements, but rather, ramshackle extensions of long-established Lebanese towns near Israel's northern border. (Tyre itself is some 3,000 years old.) In other words — areas filled with innocent men, women and children along with whatever guerrilla elements operate from that sanctuary.

Statement false The Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, told reporters after the devastation by Phantom jets that it was Ishmael's younger brother, Isaac, who Abraham chose as his heir and who was the father of the Jewish nation.

While generally accepting this biblical account, a growing number of Christians seem torn between the spiritual prospect of a Jewish inheritance and the physical means of a secular state to enforce it. Israel's bloody raid into Lebanon can only feed those doubts and weaken its support among sensitive Americans and other people of good will.

Open forum Falknor Drive traffic

To the editor: We have become increasingly impatient with the increase of heavy traffic on Falknor Drive in the past few months.

This is a residential area, heavily populated with small children and is the major route for all elementary school children walking to and from Verplanck School.

This has become a source of concern for the safety of the children as the rate of speed of tractor-trailer trucks using this street is just ridiculous! This is not a street designed for traffic speeds above 25 mph.

We respectfully request that the Town of Manchester erect speed limit signs of 25 mph; a sign at both the intersection of Center Street and Falknor Drive and Olcott Street and Falknor Drive indication No Through Trucks; and possibly a Slow-Children sign.

Please, let's prevent a tragedy before one happens!

Falknor Drive residents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mace Ms. Donna Sylvester Mr. and Mrs. Cliff St. Onge

Thought

Thy Love to Share

Dear God who hearest prayer I pray each day thy love to share With those who seek thee and humbly cry For special blessings from on high Praying their daily tasks

According to thy Divine Will — Seeking strength in their early strife — True faith to achieve a better life!

A Christian's joy should be a prayer That with God's love he can share — Inspiring the weak — the needy to believe — Helping them stronger faith to achieve!

Father Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 30th day of 1977 with 42 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Famed American Negro composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873.

American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909. On this day in history:

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union. In 1933, the United States established diplomatic relations with the Communist Soviet Union. In 1953, former President Harry Truman went on nationwide radio and television to deny charges that he had appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office. Director of the International Monetary Fund, knowing that White was a Russian spy. In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

Spread a little charity around home

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — Yes, when George Meany opens his mouth his words seldom have an altruistic ring. President Meany of the AFL-CIO addresses himself to the advancement of Big Labor, which does not always mean labor in small letters.

As a result, I can usually disagree with Meany at the drop of a picket sign. Like the ruling lords of Big Business, he can seldom be accused of selfishness. Like Big Business, the AFL-CIO is a tall building ready to fall on dissidents within its ranks.

But Meany is onto something good these days. He is pressing President Carter to halt the lunatic practice which gives foreign imports an unfair advantage over American-made products and produces unemployment in the land of free trade.

Fears retaliation Meany says he has discussed the problem with Carter, but that the President is afraid that if the United States launches a program to reduce unfair foreign competition, overseas countries would retaliate with increased tariffs on American goods. Meany's retort is that he asks only that the United States adjust current tariff structures to strike back at the unfair advantages foreign governments give their industries.

"This is not competition; this is a stacked deck against American workers," says Meany. "Practically every country in the world has some type of restriction, some type of barrier, that gives them an unfair advantage. But show me where the United States has retaliated against them."

Meany has a point that deserves a little more than the timid, let's-not-anybody-attention Carter has given it. To offer one example, textile and apparel imports grew by a whopping 24.2 percent from 1976 to 1976. And between 1968 and 1975, more than 42,000 jobs were lost in the clothing industry. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers claim that unless the trend is stopped, 30 percent of the industry will shift to foreign manufacturers.

And why not? A loophole in the tariff laws permits clothing manufacturers to cut cloth here, send the pieces abroad to be sewn, and then reimport the finished product — paying only the duty on the value added abroad, usually just the labor cost.

Eliminated tariffs. Then there is the 1974 Trade Act that eliminated tariffs on imports from — naturally — Third World countries. But instead of encouraging development of local industries in those mostly erstas states, the law started a rush by U.S. multinational corporations to set up subsidiaries in those countries and relocate operations there.

Bah! The situation is the predictable result of Washington's utter inability to resist the extreme in cussing so-called underdeveloped regimes. We don't just help them, we give them the parlor furniture. Jimmy Carter should stop wrapping his hands about unemployment and spread a little charity around at home. One of his jobs, after all, is protecting American jobs. Nobody elected him President of Ghana.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi, everybody! Our big Holiday Fair was a tremendous success, thanks to all you folks who found time to make all those beautiful hand goods, donated many fine items, our volunteers who made articles and then played the part of salespeople, and to you who came in and purchased our goods. It sure was busy but great day as by 2:30 p.m. we had just about run out of things to sell.

At this point, I must apologize to those who came in late in the afternoon and found we were already through. We just can't anticipate how fast things will be sold, and this also happened on tickets for our braided rug and quilt. We could have sold quite a few more tickets; however, we thought if we sold 2,000 tickets we would be doing great, and for a long period of time the tickets were moving slowly and we didn't think we would need anymore.

Winners By the way, we had our raffish and here are the winners. John Fallon won the large ceramic Christmas tree. Bernadette Noel won a beautiful Afghan. Our large braided rug went to Mrs. Emily Baldwin who resides in Torrington, and the colorful quilt went to Marie Helricht of Turnbull Road here in town.

Now the other big news is that all the hours of preparing and hard work

selling the day of the fair really paid off as we ended up after expenses, a little over \$2,900. Now it means that we will soon be buying some things for our center here, and this also helps us keep our meals at very nominal fee. We will also be able to start serving coffee again after the first of the year.

So on behalf of my staff and especially Gloria who was in charge of the fair, I sincerely thank everyone for doing a tremendous job.

Florida trip Next thing on the agenda is to talk about a 13-day bus trip to Florida scheduled for March 5. This trip includes 12 meals, 12 nights' accommodations including three nights in Orlando and five nights in Fort Lauderdale. One meal is in the Jungle Queen; also, admission to either Disney World or Sea World, the Kennedy Space Center and Hialeah Race Track, among other tours. The complete package is \$395 per person.

Registration for this trip will be on Monday, Nov. 28, and at this time a deposit of at least \$50 must be paid. Fliers are available here at the center.

Pinocle The activities here at the center start with our Monday afternoon pinocle games with the following

winners: Helen Silver, 804; Ella Sturtevant, 799; Kitty Byrnes, 789; Rene Maitre, 777; Leon Falot, 775; Fritz Wilken, 770; Arvid Peterson, 769; Bess Noonan, 764; John Kluck, 765; Bob Schubert, 744; Ernestine Donnelly, 741; Paul Schuetz, 738.

Tomorrow, Thursday, we will have our Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings from noon to 12:45 p.m. At 1 o'clock we will play a few bingo games to make up for last Friday when we were closed.

We would like to extend our heartfelt condolences to Esther Wood and family on the death of her husband, William.

Also, we have been told that Harry and Inez Mahoney are now recuperating patients at the Manchester Manor.

Esther Anderson is home again after spending a few days in the local hospital.

Christmas Party A reminder on a date to remember. Join down Thursday, Dec. 8, because that's the day we are invited to a Christmas Party at the ROTC building. The dinner will be in the international style, programmed by the students from the Manchester Community College. Entertainment will complete the evening. Tickets are available here at the center for the raffish.

Stephen T. Cassano and Susan L. Cassano to Gerald A. Stratford and Darlene A. Stratford, property at 71 Cushman Drive, \$42,500.

Robert W. Neil, Bolton, to Alan B. Anderson and Carol J. Anderson, property at 40 E. Center St., \$29,500.

Jack A. Stelson and Pamela F. Stelson to Kenneth R. Freeto and Sharon A. Freeto, property at 136 Campbell Road, \$38,500.

Jay A. Shaw and Miriam B. Shaw to John J. Piendel and Gail G. Piendel, property at 22 Waranoke Road, \$64,000.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds Forrest N. Williams to John R. Phair and Sandra C. Phair, both of Vernon, property at 42 Arnot Road, \$47,500.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Philip M. Fisher and Virginia M. Fisher, property at 174 Valley View Road, \$64,900.

Paul W. Comer and Ann L. Comer to Donald R. Mullen and Marilyn Y. Mullen, both of Coventry, property at 19 Gardner St., \$38,500.

Arthur E. Hartung and Mildred F. Hartung to George J. Roy and Lottie W. Roy, property at 131 Mountain Road, \$77,000.

Stephen T. Cassano and Susan L. Cassano to Gerald A. Stratford and Darlene A. Stratford, property at 71 Cushman Drive, \$42,500.

Robert W. Neil, Bolton, to Alan B. Anderson and Carol J. Anderson, property at 40 E. Center St., \$29,500.

Jack A. Stelson and Pamela F. Stelson to Kenneth R. Freeto and Sharon A. Freeto, property at 136 Campbell Road, \$38,500.

Jay A. Shaw and Miriam B. Shaw to John J. Piendel and Gail G. Piendel, property at 22 Waranoke Road, \$64,000.

Release of attachment Siltkown Flyer Inc. against Erwin C. Tuxbury.

Building permits Roy Francis — A-United Contractors, 49 Erie St., for the demolition of a barn at 816 Hartford Road, \$100.

Robert L. Worsley, radio tower at 42 Winthrop Road, \$300.

Ernest Hubley, stove at 264 Hackmatack St., \$600.

Robert Jarvis for Thomas Wilkie, 74 Porter St., alterations at 336 Porter St. \$1,000.

Eastern Roofing Corp. for Floyre Dawson, roof repair at 494-96 N. Main St., \$1,400.

T.A. Crandall, 58 White St., roof repair at 109-111 Hill St., \$950.

T.A. Crandall, 58 White St., roof repair at 14-16 Knighton St., \$950.

George Dent, 28 E. Middle Turnpike, fence at 41 Apel Place, \$230.

Richard P. Napolitano, South Windsor, and Lori S. Dobkin, 153 Shallowbrook Lane, Nov. 19 by a justice of the peace.

Roland A. Demers and Margaret E. Hoff, both of Newport, N.H., Nov. 25.

Joseph L. Gaudreau, 1761 Homestead St., and Jacqueline T. Beaverstock, 88B Ambassador Drive.

Harvey B. Steeves, 226 Woodbridge St., and Sandra E. Bauld, 77 Hemlock St., Dec. 23 at Center Congregational.

Louis S. Arruda, 26 Prospect St., and Marilyn L. Squires, East Hartford, Nov. 25.

Comment session Thursday

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building. Residents of Manchester may attend and discuss any matter that involves local government. A member of the board will be present.

The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Craft and Hobby Center ONE WEEK ONLY... NOVEMBER 14th - NOVEMBER 20th 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE 20% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE MANY, MANY SPECIALS

Guest speaker will help Unitarian building drive

The Rev. Christopher G. Raible of the First Unitarian Church, Worcester, Mass., will be guest speaker at an all-society dinner of the Unitarian Universalist Society, East of Manchester. The dinner will serve as a kick-off for the society's three-year building fund drive. If the Society goal is met, UU-East plans to start building a permanent church building in Manchester next year.

Raible has been at the Worcester church since March 1976. He previously served for six years with the Unitarian Universalist Association as director of communications and later as director of extension.



The Rev. Mr. Raible

Masons to visit hospital

Manchester Lodge of Masons will make its annual visitation to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford Sunday, to conduct a Vesper Service at 3 p.m. Joseph M. Hyland, worshipful master, will bring the greetings of the lodge, and the Rev. J. Stanton Conover, a member of Manchester Lodge, will deliver the message.

Those who would like to attend and do not have transportation may call Richard Bolin, junior warden, 646-4894.

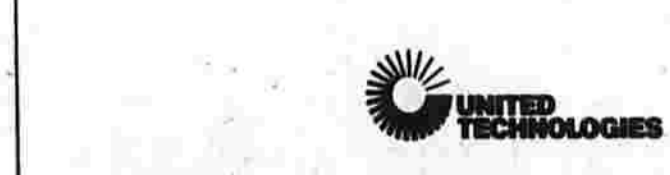
A house is naked without Bloom rs

Otis in Connecticut

Otis folks are here. They've come with their families, mostly from New York and New Jersey, eager to learn more about Connecticut, their new home. They're employees of our Otis Group's, which has just moved its headquarters to Connecticut from New York City.

Most of the newcomers — managerial, professional, administrative — are located at Otis' North American headquarters in Farmington. From a handsome new three-story office building off Route 84, they administer elevator and escalator operations embracing 10,000 employees, more than 300 offices, and seven plants in the United States and Canada.

Naturally, the new office building is equipped with Otis-built products, from elevators and escalators to architectural metal products. Otis is, after all, the world's foremost builder of elevators and escalators, and its products move the equivalent of the world's population every nine days. Otis became a wholly owned subsidiary



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Long holds energy aces

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters WASHINGTON — (NEA) — No matter how long it takes, sooner or later President Carter is going to get the energy bill he deserves — and Russell Long wants it.

The wily chairman of the Senate Finance Committee holds all the face cards in the table stakes game between the House and Senate energy conferees.

And Carter dealt him the hand. The president gave Long every ace in the deck when he declared that his own performance in the White House this year should be judged a success or failure depending on whether Congress sends him an energy bill he can sign.

Even Carter's most loyal political supporters winced at that little exercise in hyperbole. With one rhetorical swoop, the president tossed away the option of vetoing an unacceptable energy bill and then blaming Congress and the oil companies for their intransigence.

Must deal with Long Now he must deal with Russell Long, who has been known to walk off with the Capitol dome under far more challenging circumstances.

And Long's price for sending Carter an energy bill the president can live with boils down to one thing: Financial incentives to the oil and gas industry for increased production and the development of alternative sources of energy.

The House energy bill, which is virtually identical to Carter's original proposal, contains no such incentives — at least in the view of Long and the industry.

What if does contain is a wellhead tax on domestic oil which would drive the price up to the international level, thereby discouraging consumption and promoting conservation.

Carter wants all proceeds of this crude-oil tax, which he has repeated

parents involved in divorce or separation drawn up by the Family Relations Office of Circuit Court 12 in Manchester receives national recognition at several levels.

Miss Marjorie Cheney, 87, of 106 Hartford Road dies at her home. She served in the State Legislature from 1924 to 1952, and had run on both tickets.

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

10 years ago Proceeds from the Kiwanis Club's eighth annual auction totals \$113,000, an increase of 12 percent profit over last year's two-day event.

New rules governing conduct by



Guest speaker

The Rev. Charles Pritchard will be guest speaker at an Afternoon of Reflection Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church.

The theme of the program is "Christian Family Life." Some of the topics to be discussed are the various relationships among family members and the role of the family in the community. The afternoon will conclude with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORIS

The TV nature faker's weather map last night was filled with isobars, isotherms and errors.

The difference between daydreaming on the job and stimulating the bigger concept is in whether it's you or the boss who is doing it.

Cost of welfare down in October

The Town of Manchester's welfare costs during October were the smallest of any one-month period in more than a year, Mary DellaPera, director of social services, said.

The town distributed welfare vouchers worth \$15,424 in October, Miss DellaPera said. This is the lowest total since June 1976, when \$14,712 in vouchers were handed out.

The town listed 123 welfare recipients during October, a substantial drop from the 155 listed in September. In May of this year, there were also 123 cases, the last time the total was that low.

Miss DellaPera said that had been 119 cases, also in June 1976.

Some town welfare recipients were able to find jobs. Some others went on state welfare.

The trend, however, is not continuing, Miss DellaPera said.

"Right now, it's going up," she said in this month.

Painting due

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lanman reports that the intersection at Parker Street and Route 83 will be repainted by the Department of Transportation in about a week. He said the work is being done to make a safer right turn onto Parker Street from Route 83.

Court to have final say on lawyer advertising

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A final decision on whether Connecticut lawyers may advertise is now up to the state Supreme Court.

The controversial issue, the outgrowth of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in February, has received approval by the Connecticut Bar Association's house of delegates.

The delegates vote overwhelming Monday to permit attorneys in the state to advertise specific information about their trade in newspapers, periodicals and telephone directories.

In addition, they voted to allow state, county and local bar associations to print legal directories advertising specific biographical details about lawyers.

The decision must be approved by the high court because it is responsible for setting rules of conduct for the state's lawyers.

The advertising proposal was earlier endorsed by the bar's board of governors.

Under the proposal, Connecticut lawyers would be allowed to advertise "specified information about themselves and their practices." A spokesman said it would allow lawyers to print their fees for initial consultation and specific legal services.

The CBA has wrestled with the advertising question since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the Arizona Bar Association's restrictions on lawyer advertising last February.

Connecticut's bar has similar restriction, however, several attorneys in Bridgeport have been advertising in newspapers since the February decision.

At last month's meeting, the CBA was unable to agree on an advertising proposal and some lawyers in attendance predicted there were not enough votes to lift the ban on advertising.

A bar association spokesman said Monday's private meeting was "sometimes stormy," but he noted almost everyone agreed to the proposal after three hours of debate.

Under the proposal, Connecticut lawyers would be allowed to advertise "specified information about



Articles for holiday fair

Admiring some of the handmade articles that will be on sale Friday during the holiday fair at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church are Mrs. Dale Reynolds, left, with her daughters, Alison and Larsee, and Mrs. George Magnuson. The fair will open at 6 p.m. in the church parish house, and a ham supper will be served from 6 to 7 in the church basement. Coffee and cake will also be available. Proceeds from the fair, which is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid, will be donated to charitable causes. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Reduced mailing expected

BOSTON (UPI) — A top U.S. Postal Service official Tuesday said the agency was "expecting the Christmas mails that we handle this year to probably be a little lighter than it was last year."

The reason for heavier volume last year, said assistant Postmaster General John F. Applegate, was the strike by the United Parcel Service "which increased Postal Service volume about 50 to 60 percent in the parcel category."

On other matters, Applegate said "there's been no decision made whether or not Saturday mail delivery service should be discontinued."

He also said the proposed rate increases in first class mail to 16 cents with a special category of citizens' mail at 15 cents "are still being considered by the Postal Rate Commission and I can't tell you what the decision might be."

New York capital law out

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled constitutional New York's death penalty law mandating capital punishment for the slaying of a police or correction officer.

The challenge of the 1974 statute as unconstitutional was brought by lawyers for two men now on death row, Joseph Davis, 38, and Joseph James, 30.

The high court, in a 4-3 ruling on James' appeal, held that the law was unconstitutional because it did not provide leeway for considering individual circumstances nor set standards to guide judges in handling out the death sentence.

In the Davis appeal, the court struck down his first-degree murder conviction because of the question of whether or not slaying an off-duty policeman satisfied the requirements for a guilty verdict.

Both cases were sent back to the lower courts.



Thomas Ozimek of St. James School and Susan Evans of Assumption School are shown after they received Certificates of Merit for being winners in a speech contest held Tuesday at St. James School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Speeches win awards for two town pupils

Two Manchester students were winners Tuesday in a junior high school speech contest sponsored by five Catholic schools in the Manchester area.

Winners were Thomas Ozimek of St. James School and Susan Evans of Assumption Junior High School.

Ozimek won first place for his interpretation of Patrick Henry's Address. Evans won first prize for her original speech on "Equality." The winners received a \$20 award and certificates of merit.

St. James School hosted the event which was shared by students from St. Joseph School and St. Bernard School, both in Rockville, St. Christopher School in East Hartford, and Assumption Junior High School and St. James, both in Manchester.

Participants spoke in both original and interpretive categories.

Scientist says oil drills could hurt animal study

WALPOLE, Maine (UPI) — A researcher says he has discovered a dozen new animals living in deep ocean sediments off the East Coast and says they should be studied carefully before off-shore drilling is allowed to begin.

Leslie Watling, assistant professor of oceanography at the University of Maine's Ira C. Darling Marine Laboratory, said Tuesday he discovered the new types of amphipods while gathering data on the Gulf of Maine. The information is to be used to prepare the environmental impact statement required by law before off-shore drilling leases are granted to oil and gas companies by the federal government.

"We have animals here which are new to science. We don't even have names for them yet, and until we do, there is no way we can begin to assess the impact off-shore oil drilling in the Gulf of Maine will have on them," Watling said.

The researcher is one of half a dozen scientists in the country who specialize in studying amphipods, small crustaceans found in estuaries and oceans which generally have one set of feet for swimming and another set for jumping or walking.

Keep Taiwan
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says the relationship of Taiwan and the United States is a "success story" that should not be sacrificed in order to establish diplomatic ties with mainland China.

"It would be an intolerable sacrifice of our national self-respect," Brooke said Tuesday night.

Consumers ask court to review rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumer representatives, as expected, have asked a court to order a review of Northeast Utilities' \$35 million rate hike with an eye towards slashing the increase.

The suit, filed Tuesday, asks the Hartford Court of Common Pleas to order the Public Utilities Control Authority to reconsider its grant in light of the firm's plan to cut expenses.

The PUCA decision last month giving Northeast \$35 million of the \$90 million it requested was almost immediately followed by the firm's decision to implement an austerity program.

Northeast has filed its own lawsuit seeking a court review of the PUCA decision and asking the full \$90 million be granted in the interim while the case is being heard.

The austerity program will slow construction of the Millstone III nuclear plant, forcing layoffs of 1,200 construction workers who do not work for the firm. Another 450 Northeast workers will also be furloughed because of other cutbacks.

The company said.

Connecticut Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer Tuesday also asked for a preliminary injunction against the layoffs, cutbacks in consumer services or delay in Millstone III.

Some PUCA officials have talked of reopening the rate case and slicing the \$35 million increase because that grant was based on company expenses that included the salaries of the workers who will lose their jobs. They argue with lower expenses the firm does not need all of the \$35 million.

"We believe Northeast deserves zero dollars, not \$35 million," Zitzer said Tuesday.

The Northeast appeal and Zitzer's suit are both scheduled to get preliminary hearings Nov. 22, but Zitzer said that date may be pushed back because of scheduling conflicts.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group, which joined Zitzer's office in fighting the Northeast request during the PUCA hearings, also joined in the court action.

City tries to make up to victims of assault

BOSTON (UPI) — They stood around a large table laden with steaming platters of food, holding hands and praying in song. One of the students had his arm in a sling, a reminder of the small band of whites who attacked a group from an all-black Pennsylvania high school Monday as they were visiting historic Bunker Hill.

The informal dinner at City Hall Tuesday was part of the red-carpet treatment ordered by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Kevin H. White to show Charles Battles, his wife Miriam, and the 12 students from the Pine Forge (Pa.) Academy that Boston has a better side.

A group of young people from Boston's Twelfth Baptist Church serenaded the city's dinner guests over a meal of fried chicken, rice and vegetables. Deputy Mayor Clarence J. Joseph hosted the dinner in his office, then accompanied the group to a Shubert Theatre stage production of "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Gone."

Battles, a 28-year-old history teacher, and four students were injured when three men brandishing golf clubs and hockey sticks attacked them near the Bunker Hill Monument in the city's Charlestown section. All were treated and released for minor injuries at Massachusetts General Hospital. Police later arrested three suspects.

Predominantly white Charlestown has been a center of opposition to court-ordered school desegregation in Boston, now in its fourth year.

"This was a kind of travesty against youth against blackness. I have met with the students and assured them of our love and read them a letter from the students back home. They are holding prayer bands and circles for their friends," said Pine Forge Headmaster Aldwin T. Humphrey.

"We felt grief when we first heard of the incident, rather than anger. You wonder where we are going... where the brotherhood of man has gone," he said.

He said the Suffolk County district attorney's office had been interviewing students and said they might be called to testify today before a grand jury which is investigating the attack.

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with Hawaiian sauce

1/2 ROAST CHICKEN \$5.50
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NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK \$6.75

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$8.50
All served with Potato, Hot Vegetable, Beverage and Dessert

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PET CINNAMON & RAISIN BUNS 49¢

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SAVE 10¢

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Manchester: 229 Spruce St., (adjacent to St. Mary's), Hawthorne St., Quaker Lane & New Britain Ave., (between Farmington Avenue/Avenue 195 West Main St.)
 40/50 New Britain 318 Broad St. In the Heart of the City
 (England Shop), (Washington) 500 Queen St. (St. 101)
 101/102 Manchester: Anthony's Super Market, (between Farmington Avenue/Manchester)
 200/201 Manchester: (between Farmington Avenue/Manchester)
 200/201 Manchester: (between Farmington Avenue/Manchester)
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The secret: an amazing Greenhouse Cone. Fresh bloom*rs cut flowers come in an amazing Greenhouse Cone.™ Amazing because it not only protects the flowers, it also maintains the perfect atmosphere to keep your flowers moist and fresh.

Guaranteed green-house fresh and long-lasting. Fresh bloom*rs are guaranteed greenhouse fresh when you buy them or your money back!

Here's 25¢ off new, Fresh Bloom*rs.

25¢ Save 25¢ when you purchase one bouquet of Fresh Bloom*rs cut flowers. 25¢

The Fresh Bloom*rs flower stand. It's filled with bouquets of fresh bloom*rs to take home and enjoy. Look for it in your supermarket.

16 NOV 16

Obituaries

Cynthia Cheney Childs dies, grandfather founder of mill

Cynthia Cheney Childs, 68, of New York City, Norfolk (Conn.) and Barbours, West Indies, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in New York City. She was the granddaughter of one of the founders of the Cheney Bros. silk mills in Manchester.

Survivors are a son, Timothy W. Childs of Washington, D.C., and Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Peter B. Quinnell of Watson's Bay, Australia; a sister, Mrs. Benjamin (Jane) Spock of New York City, and four grandchildren.

Alton F. Kunkel ROCKVILLE - Alton F. Kunkel, 65, of Newington, formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. June Cantwell Kunkel.

Donald D. Smith ELLINGTON - Donald D. Smith, 60, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Ellington, died Monday in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Poythress Perkinson COVENTRY - Mrs. Evelyn Whitlock Perkinson of 141 Packer St. died Monday at Ucas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich. She was the wife of Poythress Perkinson.

She is also survived by two sons, Randolph Perkinson of Coventry and Thomas Perkinson of Enfield; and two grandchildren.

Timothy P. Hamlin ROCKVILLE - Timothy P. Hamlin, 33, of 101 South St. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Suzanne Hamlin.



Big job for jobless artist

Out-of-work artist Duker Bower, 20, of Cambridge, Mass., has been spending the past two and a half months painting a reproduction of Tintoretto's "The Nativity" at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION NOVEMBER 16, 1977

Legal aid services proposed

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Alan Mason, director of Human Services for the Town of Manchester, has outlined a proposal for the Board of Directors for legal aid services to lower income families.

A sum of \$5,000 was earmarked earlier this year for the service as part of the third-year phase of the Community Development Block Grant plan.

The directors had asked to approve the proposal before the allocation is made.

According to Mason's proposal, the town would contract with the Legal Aid Society of Hartford which would provide the service to Manchester residents out of an office to be located in Manchester.

The executive director of the Society would provide overall supervision to the Manchester staff.

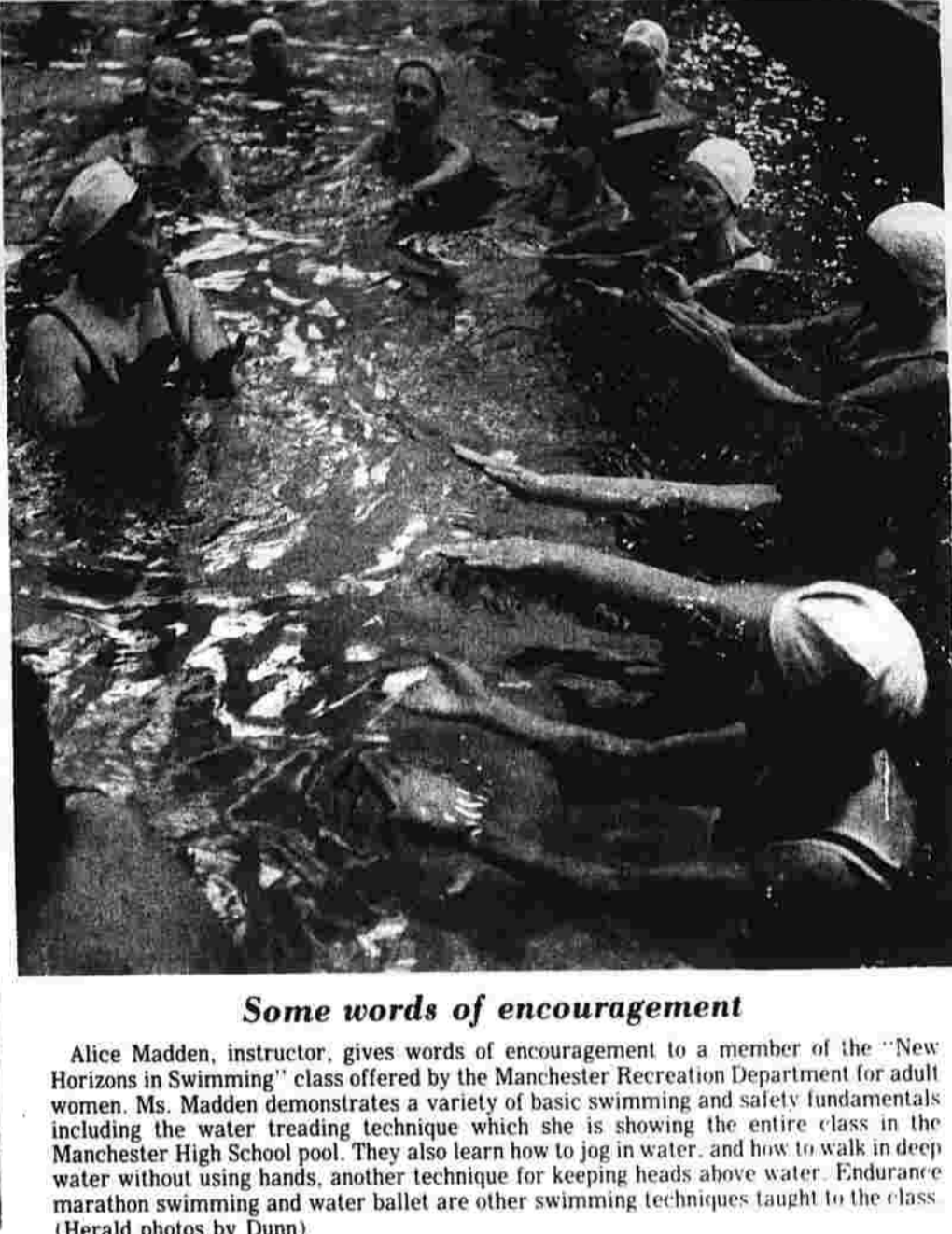
The full range of civil services provided would include consumer problems, such as contracts and wage attachments; administrative problems relating to welfare, social security, unemployment compensations, veterans administration, motor vehicle, workmen's compensation, food stamps and housing problems such as evictions and housing code violations.

According to the proposal, an individual would have to fall within recommended net income guidelines ranging from \$15 a week for an individual to \$135 a week for a family of five and additional allotment for additional children.

Clients would be charged an initial \$5 interview fee and must pay their own court costs, unless the court waives the fee, according to the proposal.

The total proposed budget for the legal office is \$43,500, with a \$38,500 to be paid through CETA funds and remaining \$5,000 from the CD grant.

Mason also noted that the Legal Aid Society of Hartford will be able to assume the total costs of the Manchester office once CETA funds end, according to Raymond Norton, executive director of the Legal Aid Society.



Some words of encouragement

Alice Madden, instructor, gives words of encouragement to a member of the "New Horizons in Swimming" class offered by the Manchester Recreation Department for adult women.

Irish churches, violence topic of special service

South United Methodist Church will host an ecumenical service Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the violence and the churches of Northern Ireland.

The Rev. Dr. Gallagher, who was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church of Ireland in 1941, has been a pastor, chaplain at Methodist College and Queen's University in Belfast, and since 1957, superintendent of the Belfast Central Mission, which has three congregations and three "homes" in the Conference of the Methodist Church in Ireland.

Ecumenically, Dr. Gallagher is a member and past chairman of the executive committee of the Irish Council of Churches and has been joint chairman of the Interchurch Emergency Fund for Ireland since 1972.

He was co-chairman with Bishop Cahal Daly of the Working Party on "Violence in Ireland: A Report to the Churches," published in 1976 and available in Manchester. Bishop

Daly was the founder of the Colmille Choir which recently presented a concert at East Catholic High School.



Rev. David J. Bowman

Rev. Dr. R.D. Eric Gallagher

Sadat: Palestinian state is key to Mideast peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, off on a round of talks with Arab leaders on his expected visit to Jerusalem, sent a message to Israel today and said the only path to Middle East peace is through creation of a Palestinian state.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally invited Sadat to visit Israel Tuesday, and the Egyptian president has not yet accepted the offer. But officials in both Israel and the Arab world indicated that acceptance was almost certain, with only details and timing to be arranged.

Official sources in Israel said the Sadat trip could take place as early as next Friday.

Carter meets shah...

from PAGE One open Cadillac with agents standing on the seats for a vantage point from which to observe the crowd, preceded the shah's limousine into the parking lot behind the Old Executive Office Building and the White House today.

A group of shah supporters cheered as his motorcade passed by them along Pennsylvania Avenue. But the supporters were located a block and a half up the avenue from the anti-shah demonstrators, who were restricted to one half of Lafayette Square.

Evidence ties between the two nations would remain strong came earlier in the day. Following his first private meeting with his visitor, Carter said he had assured the shah the United States will continue to help Iran meet its military security needs and fulfill its economic and social development programs.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI)—The number drawn for Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 938.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all who came and shared their concern at a time of sorrow for us. It is a great consolation to know our father and husband was so loved and respected, by so many.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 1 P.M. on Thursday nights.

THANKSGIVING FREE TURKEYS* More Frigidaire appliance values that help you use energy efficiently. Priced to save you money! Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and matching Dryer. Frigidaire Upright Freezer. Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer. Frigidaire Range with Electric-Clean Oven.

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Little Theatre's 'Cabaret' is an outstanding musical

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter You sit and wait. The orchestra plays a prologue. The house lights are turned down, and in a moment of pause, a garish face emerges from between black curtains into a spotlight, and you are welcomed to the Kit Kat Club of "Cabaret," the musical which opened last weekend at East Catholic High School.

The white face with clownlike makeup belongs to the emcee played by Vin Linscomb who dashes on stage in full tuxedo. Flourishing his cane, he prances back and forth in front of you as he smiles and beguiles you to come to the cabaret in Germany.

Through the Little Theatre of Manchester's musical, Linscomb injects a mood of "tousous gal," even though the period is in the 1920-30s before the Nazi regime.

Manchester police report

Two new snowmobiles, valued at over \$4,000 were reported stolen from Manchester Honda, 24 Adams St. between Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 5:57 p.m.—leaf fire, 16 Chestnut St. (Town) (District) Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.—car fire in front of 44 Tanner St. (District)

Lodge eyes travel

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have a review and preview of its travel club at the Masonic Temple Thursday.

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16

McCoy becomes mayor



Mayor Frank McCoy

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Mayor Frank McCoy was sworn in as mayor of Vernon at the start of the Town Council meeting Tuesday night and vowed he will reward the confidence people expressed in him.

Town Clerk Henry Butler administered the oath of office to McCoy and the newly elected members of the council.

"Three times prior to this evening I have taken the oath of office as mayor of Vernon. As I assume the office for the fourth time I feel that same sense of grave responsibility as before and an even greater feeling of personal obligation to the fine people of this town," Mayor McCoy said.

He said he feels an obligation to provide the people with the most responsive government he can offer and the kind of progress the people want and can afford.

He said his three other terms as mayor of Vernon, he had as a great teacher and said as he becomes engaged in current problems he will be looking back in retrospect to the experiences of

those years and the invaluable lessons learned.

He said the past two years turned out to be an interesting interlude after 10 years spent, first as a councilman and then as mayor. He said as he assumes the office for the fourth time it is with enthusiasm and determination.

"We have just completed a political campaign. I don't believe there are any wounds, but some may have suffered pin points or abrasions which will be readily forgotten in the acceptance and performance of duty," McCoy said.

He termed as the central and overriding principle of his administration (Republican) a responsible fiscal policy "which shall effectively regulate spending so as to curb increases in taxes."

He said he feels this is the most important issue of the campaign and that his administration must immediately address itself to the problem.

He called on the support of the council, all department heads and the Board of Education to assist him in this effort. "We shall be ever guided and limited by the underlying principle of the ability of our taxpayer to shoulder the burden," he said.



No injuries in Bolton accident

No one was injured in this car that overturned and landed on its roof Tuesday night on Cider Mill Road in Bolton. State police said the driver of the car was Donald Fecit, 26, of 8 Notch Road, Bolton. Police said the driver said he swerved to avoid a vehicle coming in the opposite direction in his lane, struck a drain culvert and overturned. There were three passengers in the car. No charges were placed against Fecit, police said. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Council overrides rec unit

Vernon

The Vernon Town Council voted last night to override a decision of the Recreation Commission and to allow the Rockville-Vernon Senior Citizen group to rent the Lottie Fisk Building for a New Year's Eve party.

The Recreation Commission had planned a party that night, for senior citizens, to be held at the Senior Citizen Center in Rockville. However, there is a definite split in the senior citizen organization and the group, headed by Lester Bartlett doesn't want to attend the party at the center.

Bartlett appeared during the open forum session of the council meeting Tuesday night to report his group had been denied use of the Lottie Fisk Building which is a town-owned building.

In making the decision to override the commission's ruling, the council members made it clear they do not want the action to be interpreted as meaning the council condones the split in the senior citizen groups.

Mrs. Joyce Taylor of the Recreation Commission was called to the meeting and she explained that the commission had several reasons for

making its decision.

She said commission members felt they did not want to obligate the use of both town buildings for two similar activities for two groups they feel should be together.

She said the commission feels the proper place for the senior citizens is at the Senior Citizen Center. She said it was felt if both groups helped plan the party, they wouldn't be able to do," Mrs. Taylor said.

Of the council's action to allow the two parties, Mrs. Taylor commented, "This is like an axe over our head. I think this is a bad precedent to go over the commission."

She said it's not just a matter of New Year's Eve. It's an ongoing problem. The building is not really the problem. It's just one more thing dividing the groups.

Newly elected Mayor Frank McCoy said he felt the Recreation Commission made its decision on the premise that the two groups could get together, but they won't. He said the time element prevented the council from referring the decision back to the commission. "I don't think the group should take this as meaning the council is in agreement with the separation," he said.

Two leave school board

Vernon

Monday night's Board of Education meeting was the last, at least for the next two years, for Republican William Houle, chairman of the board, and Democrat Robert DiPietro, Democrat, will be sworn in.

Leave granted

Robert Carlson, a science teacher at Rockville High School, has been granted a year and four months sabbatical to earn his degree in physical therapy.

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved the leave, subject to Carlson being accepted into the program by Feb. 1.

Carlson is eligible for one-year leave, according to board policy, but special provision had to be made for the additional four months.

Trip approved

In other action the board approved trips to Florida and Lowell, Mass., for the high school band.

Students will have to provide the cost of the trips. No money will come from the school budget. The Florida trip will come during the February vacation but students will have to have one day out of a regular school week so therefore had to have board permission.

Teacher workshop

"Reading and Writing Success," will be the topic of a workshop for teachers in kindergarten through eighth grade in the Vernon school system.

The in-service day workshop is scheduled for Dec. 1 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the Stauffer Chemical Co. plans to establish an \$8 million research facility in Farmington.

Mrs. Grasso said the new project will create 70 jobs initially, with the work force at the plant expected to increase 200 persons later.

"The interaction of research facilities will be invaluable to the company and the university," Mrs. Grasso said.

Bolton dog owners warned

The Bolton Board of Selectmen is alerting local residents that it is directing the dog warden to take immediate action against roaming dogs.

First Selectman Henry Ryba will instruct Elmer Wilson, dog warden, to enforce state laws about roaming dogs and not to hesitate to issue summonses against the infractors.

Ryba has the full backing of the board.

The selectmen's action follows a written complaint from Harold Laws, a Bradley Street resident. Laws said many homeowners are encountering problems with stray animals and it seems the time has come for town authorities to take appropriate action.

Laws said the state statutes are full of provisions applying to stray dogs and all that is required is enforcement.

Laws said, "We received nothing but inaction from the previous administration and I would hope that

this current administration would take appropriate action to reduce damage caused by such animals by enforcing the penalties that exist against owners."

Owners of roaming dogs may be fined \$10 for each offense.

Teacher negotiations

Negotiations between the Bolton Education Association and the Board of Education are near completion, or they should be.

Joseph Halobardo, school board chairman, said state law requires that negotiations be completed 180 days before submission of the budget. That day was Monday.

Halobardo said the state does give some latitude and Bolton expects to use it.

School Supt. Raymond Allen said as long as both parties are near an agreement the state will grant an extension.

Allen said Tuesday, he has not had a request from either party for an extension.

Jerome Walsh, town counsel, agreed to serve as attorney in an advisory capacity in negotiations. He will serve at no additional charge up to a certain number of hours.

Thanksgiving program

Students at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School will present a special program in celebration of Thanksgiving Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school.

The children will serve traditional Thanksgiving foods that they made: pumpkin bread, cranberry relish and hard churmed butter.

There will be a demonstration of Pilgrim and Indian skills including spinning wool, weaving, building a wigwam and log cabin and starting a campfire without matches.

The students will also demonstrate Indian dances and sing Thanksgiving songs.

The public is invited.

Area police report

Vernon

James E. Paul, 16, of 14 Park West Drive, Rockville, was charged Tuesday with tampering with a motor vehicle and criminal mischief.

Police said he was apprehended in the parking lot of an apartment complex on West Street. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 14.

Larry K. Gauthier, 18, of 103 Brooklyn St., Rockville was charged Tuesday with violation of probation.

He was arrested on a warrant on complaint of the adult probation department.

Police said he was sentenced on July 19 on a charge of criminal mischief and then placed on probation, but failed to abide by the provisions of that probation. He is scheduled to be presented in court today.

Debra Kellam, 17, of 199 South St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday night with breach of peace on complaint of the Shopping Bag Market.

Rockville Police said she allegedly was being a nuisance at the store. She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Dec. 14.

South Windsor

Sheila Walsh, 16, of 110 Graham Road, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday night with driving without a license and failure to drive in the proper lane. She was involved in an accident on Buckland Road.

Police said Ms. Walsh was driving south on Buckland Rd. and swerved over the center line and sideswiped a car traveling north, driven by Donald Martinson of Warehouse Point. Ms. Walsh is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 2.

Police are investigating the report of the theft of a battery from a car parked in a driveway on Laurel Street.

Jai al results

Tuesday Night			
Player	Score	Player	Score
1. Bob	11-10	11. Bob	11-10
2. Bob	11-10	12. Bob	11-10
3. Bob	11-10	13. Bob	11-10
4. Bob	11-10	14. Bob	11-10
5. Bob	11-10	15. Bob	11-10
6. Bob	11-10	16. Bob	11-10
7. Bob	11-10	17. Bob	11-10
8. Bob	11-10	18. Bob	11-10
9. Bob	11-10	19. Bob	11-10
10. Bob	11-10	20. Bob	11-10

Suit claims negligence

Coventry

A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed against the Town of Coventry by resident Louis Smith, who claims that sedimentation and erosion of the Mill Brook near his Woods Lane property has been caused by negligence.

A hearing on the complaint has been sent for Dec. 20 in Tolland Superior Court in Rockville. Attorney Charles Pople of Willimantic represents the plaintiff.

Smith says the town has raised and lowered the dam at the southern end of Coventry Lake "in a reckless and negligent fashion" and has not main-

tained storm drains and culverts along Bradley Lane.

He stated that road sand from the town's maintenance garage off Main Street has been washed into the Mill Brook along with sand that should have been removed from Bradley Lane in numerous months.

In addition to the damages, Smith asks that actions contributing to sedimentation, erosion, and flooding be stopped. Pople took the matter up with the Town Council last August and subsequently with Town Manager Frank Connolly but was unsatisfied with results.

Connolly said the town road crew

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Justin Aldridge, Enfield; Michael Currier, Ellington; Rose Hicks, Ellington; Mary Polin, South Street, Rockville; Mildred Wright, Ellington; Sister Mary Zabicki, Enfield.

Discharged Tuesday: Lois Beebe, Country Lane, Rockville; Francis Brive, Tuesday; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Pace, Trout Stream Drive, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, Bellevue Drive, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, High Manor Park, Rockville.

Group makes suggestions for SWHS improvements

South Windsor

Gregory J. Plunkett, acting principal of South Windsor High School, has received a follow-up letter from the New England Association of School and Colleges, detailing their recommendations for possible improvement of the high school facility.

South Windsor High School was recently granted continued membership and accreditation from the New England Association of Schools five more years.

In a letter sent to Plunkett by Daniel S. Maloney, associate director of evaluation, Maloney said, "The visiting committee's report on the high school contained many commendations that identify educational opportunities available at South Windsor. The program of studies represents an extensive staff-administration effort to meet the needs of the individual student within the framework of a rather flexible curriculum. A balanced program of course offerings is available in most areas and historically the school has responded appropriately to student and community needs."

Among suggestions for improvement are the following:

- Movement towards a greater involvement of department chairman in curriculum development.
- Provision for coordinating health related courses now taught in several departments.
- Appropriate attention to health and safety items identified in the industrial arts area.
- Intramural program to meet the needs of students.
- Major effort to coordinate all guidance activities.
- Careful review of visiting committee comments on educational media services needs.
- Attention to health and safety issues identified in school facilities.
- The committee commended the ability of the staff and administration at the high school "to foster within the student body a sense of pride and respect." They also approved of the program within the school which allows early graduation for students who would like to arrange their program of studies accordingly.
- Also commended was the high quality and effectiveness of non-certified staff, including custodians, secretaries, food service personnel and paraprofessionals.

Area school lunch menus

- Coventry**
Monday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, potato chips, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting.
Tuesday: Punch, taco turnover, tossed salad, mixed fruit cup.
Wednesday: Beef in brown gravy, buttered rice, vegetable, roll, strawberry gelatin with topping.
Schools closed Thursday and Friday.
- Hebron**
Rham junior high
Monday: Juice, barbecued beef on roll, corn chips, vegetable sticks.
Tuesday: Juice, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, corn chips, vegetable sticks.
- Rham senior high**
Monday: Juice, barbecued beef on roll, corn chips, vegetable sticks.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, sweet potato, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce.
Schools closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving recess.
- Elementary**
Monday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, vegetable sticks, peaches.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed sweet potato, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, pumpkin pie.
Schools closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving recess.
- Vernon**
Elementary, Sykes, Middle
Barbecued beef on noodles, green beans, strawberry shortcake.
Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, roll with butter, pumpkin tart with topping.
Schools close at noon on Wednesday and remain closed rest of week for Thanksgiving recess.
- High School**
Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, hard roll and butter, gingerbread with topping.
Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, roll with butter, dessert.
Wednesday: Juice, meatball grinder, tossed salad, dessert.
Thursday: Schools closed Thursday and Friday.

Andover sets town meeting

The Andover Board of Selectmen held a special meeting Monday to set Nov. 22 as the date for a Town Meeting and to set the agenda for the meeting. The Town Meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

Residents will be asked to appropriate \$7,500 for the school building committee to employ an architect to do preliminary plans and estimates for the proposed addition to Andover Elementary School.

Residents will be asked to appropriate \$3,220 in anti-recession funds for projects at the Town Hall, Town Office Building and town clerk's office.

The selectmen appointed Jane Slaw to the Conservation Commission. Her term will end July 1, 1978.

The monthly selectmen's meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled.

Church fair Saturday

The Andover Congregational Church will have a Country Harvest Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Gem Marston and Linda Warner are co-chairmen of the event. Fair booths and their chairmen are country store, Carol Bromley, Diane Judson, Lillian Tebbata, Priscilla Brooke; books, Carol Howard; Christmas decorations, Ruth Munson, Gerry Jeannotte, Kitchin, Jane Carlberg. Also new and used articles, Bette McDonald; publicity, Lillian Gasper; handicrafts, Chris Reese, Janet McCall; farmer's market, Elver Housington, George Nelson; baked goods, The Remnants; children's games, Andy Black; plants, Theda Johnson, cashier.

A handmade nature-guilt will be raffled at the fair. Tickets will be sold until the drawing at 3 p.m. For tickets call Janet McCall, 742-9794, or Lillian Gasper, 742-9763.

Trips planned for elderly

South Windsor

Arrangements have been made by the South Windsor Advisory Council on Aging for a minibus trip to Enfield Friday. Also scheduled are trips to Westfarmers Mall, Dec. 2, and to Roosevelt Mills, Dec. 12. Minibus reservations must be made by calling Town Hall.

Ms. Ellie Camerson has been appointed 1977 chairman for the South Windsor Girl Scout Association annual cookie sale.

Order for cookies will be taken until Nov. 27.

The sale of boxes of cookies benefit local troops, with each troop receiving a percentage of sale profits. Individual Girl Scouts can also earn credit toward summer help camp fees.

In addition, the cookie sale resists the Girl Scout council maintain several camping facilities for use by Girl Scouts and their families and friends. Anyone wishing to order cookies may call 522-0183. Girl Scouts will call for orders throughout neighborhood.

Guest speaker

A representative of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Hartford will hold a Tea Cup Auction for charity. Donations will be accepted by calling the Nutrition Program between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 644-3018. Gifts welcomed.

South Windsor FISH is welcoming individual and memorial gifts during current finance drive, according to Treasurer Janet Lassman. "Although such gifts have never accounted for any substantial portion of FISH's \$700 a year budget they are welcome because they indicate a personal and sincere appreciation for our work," she noted.

FISH launched its drive for 1978 on Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Crafts, games and sociability are available to all local senior citizens. Nutritionist Janice MacParran will discuss "The Emergency Food Shelf" on Friday after lunch. Reservations for lunch must be made by contacting Sally Clark.

Nov. 30, the Nutrition Program will hold a Tea Cup Auction for charity. Donations will be accepted by calling the Nutrition Program between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 644-3018. Gifts welcomed.

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teak salad bowls

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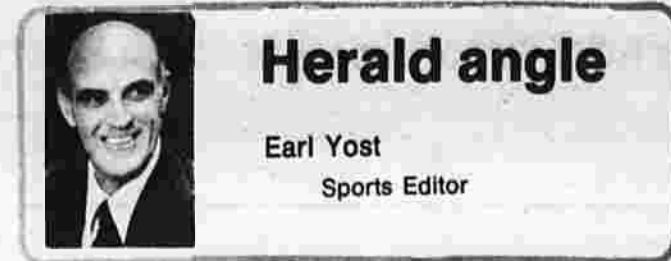
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TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 9. SAT. TIL 5:30 SUNDAY 12-5



Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Mistakes realized
"We realize now that we made many mistakes picking some high school football players that we thought could help our program," John Toner, University of Connecticut director of athletics, revealed this week.

With one game to play, Saturday at Storrs against Holy Cross, the UConn has a 1-9 record, worst in years.

"We also realize now," Toner continued, "just how far back our football program has gone."

"We all know that our biggest need is in the recruiting field. I feel that we have turned the corner, despite our record, and are starting to put it together."

To make a point in recruiting blunders in the past, Toner said that on the bus riding to Lehigh for the opening game this fall there were just 26 football players who were receiving aid. Many others dropped by the wayside for one reason or another.

UConn, like all NCAA Division One schools, is entitled to carry as many as 95 football players with aid.

The NCAA allows a school like UConn to offer 15 basketball scholarships for a team at one time, with a limit of five per year. Soccer scholarship limits is 11.

Toner, who served as varsity football coach for five years, has been director of athletics for the last seven.

Toner said he and the football committee that selected Walt Nadzak to run the football program were satisfied with the progress made, although it does not show up in victories.

While this season has been disastrous for UConn football, record-wise, Toner sees better days ahead. UConn alumni hope that this is true.

Off the cuff
Former UConn basketball players.

John Thomas and Cal Chapman are members of the CBT volleyball team in the Rec League this season. John Durrenberger, who directs the Rec Senior Basketball League for a fifth season, reports talent is better than ever after viewing practice sessions.

The league opens play next week. Women entries in the Rec Volleyball League play strictly by the rule book while play in the men's circuit is governed by several house rules. "Just Wondering: How many Whaler hockey fans have missed the Swedish imports, Christer and Tommy Abrahamsson, Cap Raeder, Bruce Landon, Doug Roberts from last year's club. The Howes - Gordie, Mary and Mark - and goalie Al Smith have made those no longer on the scene almost forgotten. This observer wouldn't be too surprised if stand-out Yale running back John Pagliaro made the National Football League. Although he doesn't possess outstanding speed, he's quick and tough. Yale wouldn't be wearing the Ivy League crown today if it weren't for the Derby resident who established a school career record with 54 trips into the end zone. Pagliaro's final TD as a Bulldog will long be remembered. Elated after crossing the final white line, Pagliaro wound up and tossed the ball into the crowd which carried with it an automatic 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. By then Yale had carved out a 24-7 margin with only minutes remaining.

Inch by inch
Joey Whelton is growing. The former East Catholic High standout was 5-10 during his freshman and sophomore years with the UConn basketball team. Last season he was listed at 5-11 and according to his UConn brochure, he's six-foot-ten. He must have been wearing elevator shoes when UConn publicist Joe Solys did the measuring. Yes, Whelton did shave off his Abraham Lincoln-style beard. Five UConn home basketball games will be telecast and possibly more this season. Formal announcements will be made Monday. Deadline is Friday night for youngsters wishing to enter the Manchester Lions Club road races which are scheduled to run on Shyne Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo starting at 1 o'clock.

Walton dominates Blazers' triumph
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton converted six-of-seven foul shots and grabbed 10 rebounds for a 32-point performance that helped carry the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-106 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night.

Walton dominated the last period by scoring 10 points, but his turnovers nearly nullified everything. "I made some really bad plays. . . . It wouldn't have been so close if I hadn't had the four straight turnovers — that's eight points."

It was another Walton — Lloyd Wheaton, who almost pushed the Bucks over the top. With Milwaukee down 59-58, the "slippers" Bucks guard set up Ernie DiGregorio for two points and made four free throws. He then stole the ball from Bill Walton and raced downcourt, where he led Brian Winters and put the Bucks back on top, 69-67.

But then Bill took over. Portland, tops in the Pacific Division and the NBA with a 10-2 record, got tough games from forwards Maurice Jaraas with 18 points and 10 rebounds and Bob Gross with 13 points.

The Bucks, who fell under the 500 mark for the first time this season, were led by Dave Meyers, who threw in a career-high 32 points. Brian Winters had 16 and Lloyd Walton 10. Elsewhere in the NBA, Indiana defeated Buffalo 109-94. New York beat New Orleans 108-105. Philadelphia took Atlanta 114-93. Washington clipped Seattle 111-109. San Antonio beat Kansas City 113-107. Detroit defeated Detroit 123-113. And Cleveland took Los Angeles 102-95.

NBA
19-as the Bulls staved off a late Seattle rally. Gas Williams, with a game-high 23 points for the Sonics, missed a desperation 25-foot jump shot at the end that would have tied it.

Man of Year
(CLEVELAND UPI) — Second baseman Duane Kuiper, a 277 hitter, was selected as the 1977 Cleveland Indians "Man of the Year" by the Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association. The BWA announced Tuesday.

Diversified voting but Carew AL MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' first baseman whose .388 batting average en route to his sixth batting title matched the highest in the major leagues in 20 years, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday in the most diversified voting in the history of the balloting.



Carew

The 32-year-old native of Gaton, Panama, winner of five batting titles in the last six years, won the prestigious award by a decisive point margin of 737-217 over Al Cowens of the Kansas City Royals. Carew received 12 of the first-place votes cast by the committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which met in New York City last week to vote on the MVP award.

Carew received 12 of the first-place votes cast by the committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which met in New York City last week to vote on the MVP award.

Under the point system, a first-place vote is worth 14 points, a second-place nine and so on down to one for a 10th-place ballot.

It was the first MVP Award won by a player who compiled the highest batting average in the major leagues since Ted Williams batted .388 for the Boston Red Sox in 1957. Carew is the 18th player from a non-pennant winning team to win the AL award and the third member of the Twins honored.

Cowens, who had a .312-23-112 offensive performance for the Royals, got four first-place votes and others who received at least one were Ken Singleton of Baltimore (3), Jim Rice of Boston (1), Craig Nettles of New York (2), Thurman Munson of New York (1), Reggie Jackson of New York (1), Carlton Fisk of Boston (1), Larry Hise of Minnesota (1) and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (1).

Howe still chasing No. 1,000
ANTONOVICH HAT TRICK PACES WHALER SUCCESS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Racers can take some small measure of victory from the fact they postponed the inevitable 1,000th career goal by Gordie Howe. But Mike Antonovich got a 6-4 New England win, its 11th straight.



Antonovich

The win tied a World Hockey Association record for the number of consecutive victories in a single season set by the Edmonton Oilers in 1973. In their game Friday against the second-place Winnipeg Jets, the Whalers can tie the all-time consecutive victory mark set by the defunct Toronto Toros at the end of the 1974-75 season.

Scoreboard
Tuesday's Results
WHA
New England 6, Indianapolis 4
Quebec 7, Winnipeg 6, ot
NHL
Chicago 4, NY Islanders 1
Washington 2, St. Louis 5
Vancouver 5, Cleveland 4
NBA
Indiana 100, Buffalo 94
New York 108, New Orleans 105
Philadelphia 114, Atlanta 93
San Antonio 113, Kansas City 107
Washington 111, Seattle 109
Portland 109, Milwaukee 106
Denver 123, Detroit 113
Cleveland 102, Los Angeles 95, ot

Sugar Bowl offer
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Sugar Bowl, unable to interest Notre Dame in a post-season match against Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, will invite the school of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game. The States-Item reported Tuesday.

Apology

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengal defensive end Gary Burley has sent a formal apology to Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton for the play in which Tarkenton was injured, putting him out for the rest of the season.

Burley, an intense 6-3, 282-pound lineman, sacked the star quarterback on a third-quarter play last Sunday and Tarkenton's leg was broken. The Vikings beat the Bengals, 42-10.

Tarkenton said of Burley's tackle: "It wasn't a dirty play." Nonetheless, Burley sent the apology which follows: "Dear Fran: My first season in the NFL. I was injured and out for the season. In your 17-year pro career, you may have missed but one game. In my aggressive play Sunday, on a day in which you were superb, I injured you."

"I feel thrilled," said Carew when he learned he had won the award. "I was afraid I might not get it in view of the Twins' third-place finish in the AL West and I know other guys had super years. I'm just happy I won it. I'm very happy for myself."

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Herald sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977

Hollander threat in holiday race

Don't count out Tom Hollander of Ysiplanti, Mich., among the list of pre-race favorites in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester.

The 29-year-old Eastern Michigan University grad, a former college All-America cross country selection, now campaigning with the Great Lakes Track Club, was among the latest entries received.

The entry list for the first running one week from tomorrow morning has passed the 1,200 mark, a record. The race starts at 10:30 with the starting and finishing point on Main Street, opposite School Street.

Hollander will be making his third appearance. He was sixth in 1975 and third in 1976. He did not take part last November. But he did show up for the Manchester Community College Relays last June and easily won the Connecticut AAU 12-mile championship. The slender runner surprised many by out-running Ireland's top distance man, Danny McDaid, the defending champion.

Hollander, running better than ever, can be expected to be a serious threat to end the stranglehold Army Barfoot has on winning Five Miles. Britfoot was shooting for his seventh straight triumph next week and ninth in the last 10 years.

John Vitale, second to Barfoot four times, including last year, is another serious threat. Vitale is the only man to whip Barfoot in the last nine years, turning the trick in 1970, a year in which Barfoot placed third. Ireland's Pat McMahon was second.

Entries close today, only those postmarked no later than tonight will be accepted for the state's No. 1 road race.

Race sponsor, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is hopeful that at least 10,000 spectators will turn out as has been the case for the last decade.

All money collected, including entry fees, is earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the Cedars.

Tom Hollander

South Windsor booters reach finals in Class L

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
A year ago South Windsor dropped a 1-0 first round State Soccer Tournament clash to Guilford.

The Green Giants went on to claim the Class L Division title. The Bobsats will get another crack at Guilford this season, and this time they'll be going after a title of their own.

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Transactions

Army and Navy tilt all set under lights

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They will have to turn the lights on for this year's Army-Navy football game at the ancient John F. Kennedy Stadium and Middle Athletic Director Bob Coppedge thinks it will brighten up the future of the academics.

The 78th renewal of the clash between the two service academies is scheduled for 4 p.m. EST on Saturday, Nov. 26, and is part of a televised doubleheader, with Pitt and Penn State, nationally ranked teams, playing in a 12:30 p.m. EST game.

The Army-Navy game, which used to draw over 100,000 fans, has declined in luster and attendance over recent years, with 77,612 at last year's 38-10 win by Navy, the Mid-East's fourth in a row over their archrivals.

The game has traditionally been in the early afternoon and it was suggested the late start was a "put-down" and a reflection of the diminishing importance of the matchup.

"We could have started at either time," Coppedge said. "We had a choice. It was phrased as a problem by ABC-TV officials and then before we could answer, as was an option."

"It is an opportunity for us," Coppedge said, explaining that the second game will draw more fans and help sell people on the academics and what they represent.

Marinero signs
SEATTLE (UPI) — Free agent running back Ed Marinero has been signed by the Seattle Seahawks, General Manager John Thompson announced Tuesday. To make room for Marinero on the roster, the Seahawks placed rookie tight end Fred Rayble on the injured reserve list after he suffered a wrist injury in Seattle's 17-0 victory over the Jets Sunday.

Hockey trade
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Bulls traded right-winger Tim Sheehy and center Vaclav Nedomansky Tuesday to the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

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Tom Hollander

U.S. skiers preparing for championship year

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Members of the U.S. Ski Team, seeking snow anywhere, have trekked across the continent and into Europe for final training camps to get alpine and nordic competitors ready for the 1978 FIS World Championships season.

A group of 32 slalom and giant slalom racers arrived in Killington Tuesday to begin nine days of training. Hank Tauber, U.S. ski program director, also sent his downhill racers to Austria "because there is no place in the United States or Canada with enough snow for downhill training."

The team will practice slalom and giant slalom racing on Killington's 1 1/2 mile Cascade trail, which conforms to international racing standards, said Killington spokesmen.

This is the second consecutive year the team has trained at Killington, which opened for the season on Saturday. Men's coach Harald Schoenhar said the team would have gone right over to Europe had Killington not provided the machine-made snow.

Tauber said the Killington camp will run through Nov. 24. "At this time Killington has more than three feet of snow and is making more daily," he said.

"They have done a tremendous job making snow, and we anticipate excellent training conditions," Tauber said. "The camp will be the final on-snow session before the international races begin in Switzerland Nov. 29."

John Bower, nordic program director, said he was forced to switch his cross-country camp from Cooke City, Mont., to Grand Targhee, Idaho, "because of a lack of snow at low altitude in Montana."

Bower also canceled a jumping camp at Steamboat Springs, Colo., sending his jumpers to Banff, Canada, to train with the Canadian National Team.

Tauber sent his women's downhill racers to Solden, Austria, to train with that country's women's national team. And the men's downhill team left Tuesday for Hintersee, Austria, to train with other European racers.

Bower said, "Our nordic combined team members will also be training at Grand Targhee until there is enough snow at Steamboat Springs for them to work on jumping in Colorado."

Tauber said his 1978 World Cup team will be named Nov. 23 at Killington. They will leave the United States Nov. 25 for Crans Montana, Switzerland, for a World Series race Nov. 29. They also will enter World Series slalom and giant slalom races at San Scarlo, Italy, and Montgenevre, France, prior to the first 1978 World Cup race at Val d'Isere, France, Dec. 6.

ing his crown with a convincing 5-0 blanking of Bassick of Bridgeport. The title game will be Saturday at a site and time to be announced.

South Windsor, third ranked in the original seedings and now 17-1-1, broke through in the 10th minute of play on a defensive mistake. Ram goalie Mike Ziegas bobbed a Bobsat shot and after a scramble it came out to the left wing. There Ron Hearn drilled it home for an early 1-0 lead.

There was a lot of long balling by both sides, very little short passing and constructive teamwork, but a fine set up got the Bobsats on the board again four minutes before the break.

Andy Goodwin, with plenty of territory, dribbled down the middle about 20 yards. As the Central voiced Bobsat Coach Charlie Shroves, "I thought we played better today than we did Friday. We moved the ball well and had chances."

"Our defense. It hung in there again. If it isn't one guy it's another," Shroves added. He was also quick to praise Bryan Heath for his steady defensive work.

Goalie Scott Waters, who has 12 shutouts to his credit, had another strong outing and the South Windsor defense, maybe not pretty but effective, as it has done all season long was a split-second ahead of the opposition.

Shroves couldn't recall the last time South Windsor made a soccer final. "It was way long ago, maybe 20 years," he smiled. "The big thing is we're there."

He said "You get maximum exposure" at that hour, adding that surveys have shown that 6 to 8 million fans are available for that time period.

"That is a real break for us," he said, "and we are delighted, contrary to the belief that it is a 'putdown' and a reflection of the diminishing importance of the matchup."

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David Winter, 11, of 302 Ambassador Drive looks through a sextant that might have been used in whaling expeditions years ago. The sextant is on display at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Eljem speaking A whale of a story

By Glynis M. Berry
Director

Nobody understands me. I can't comprehend why. I try to communicate but nobody listens, at least not those puny creatures who don't have enough self confidence to swim by themselves. They rely on shells to hold them up! Can you imagine! They use the excuse of needing air. But so do I.

Funny though... I have yet to see the weird tree which grows those strange shells with sticks or pipes protruding from their center. There must be a large variety of them... somewhere.

Occasionally, with a playful swipe, I try to teach the two-legged creatures the wonders of the sea, or at least a little self-reliance. But they don't appreciate the joke and prefer to sink to the ocean's floor. It's strange how they never come back up. I can sink 3,000 feet and stay down for an hour. Admittedly, I breathe with relief when on top again, but that's all part of the pleasure.

That vociferous man seems so similar to us, yet misunderstands our intentions. Both man and whale breathe in air, tend to baldness, milk and care for our young, and raise our body temperatures with over exertion. We enjoy the social amenities, including play. Keeping one's tail in the air is fine exercise. Besides, it helps alleviate boredom — the disease I detest most.

Whales, like men, have an unquenchable restlessness. It's so strong we make leave our mates and young behind in the warmer latitudes as we travel to the cooler poles. We can't risk bringing the young. I admit we are often overprotective, but when a couple only has one baby in three years, you really can't blame us for being too cautious.

One thing man has in common with whales is his curiosity. These days we are constantly being kidnapped, poked, tranquilized and even killed in order to satisfy man's inquisitive nature. Yet he mistakes our relatively docile curiosity for aggression.

In turn we wonder about man. He is confusing... behaves inconsistently. He attacks us upon our appearance. I wonder if it is fear or an inferiority complex concerning size. I personally am about 60 feet long, and have a number of healthy teeth, yet do not view myself as being overly imposing. I suppose I do throw my weight around at times, all 100,000 pounds, but only when my quiet nature is provoked.

I met man later than most of my cousins. Being gentle souls and familiar with shallow waters, the baleen subspecies of whales were the first to acquaint themselves with man. These whales spent the major portion of their time in the ocean's upper layers. Here the sun filters through blue droplets to encourage microscopic plants and animals which, in turn, feed tiny area butterflies and water fleas.

The baleen whales, as man's domesticated cow, eat these small beasts indiscriminately in vast quantities. The whale has large plates of fibrous substance called baleen, through which he sieves his food-laden water. He then swallows the swarming remains left on the plates.

But man pursued us whales retreated to deeper waters. It was in these depths that I met man. I had more in common with him than the baleen whales. Lacking baleen, I would use my teeth to chew individual victims such as squid or fish. He attacks us upon our appearance. I wonder if it is fear or an inferiority complex concerning size. I personally am about 60 feet long, and have a number of healthy teeth, yet do not view myself as being overly imposing. I suppose I do throw my weight around at times, all 100,000 pounds, but only when my quiet nature is provoked.

Actually, I do not mind the hunt. To be honest, at first I thought this small creature presumptuous and doomed to failure. I was amused by his antics. But gradually he struck more accurately, attached lines and drags to our bodies, netted and even poisoned us. Maybe I'm wrong, but I felt a mutual respect between the two of us.

It was necessity that drove man to the hunt. He persisted despite the danger and long distances involved. Yet the mixed admiration for man's stubborn perseverance could not alleviate the grief and horror of a whale's death. The graceful, diving friend with his pleasant grin would turn into a limp, bloody mass of ugly blubber and waste. At these times I dove deep into darkness to avoid seeing the widening red stain.

Now skill still exists in the methods of our destruction, but I no longer feel the equality that once existed. Maybe I'm just getting old. Now metallic birds fly overhead and explosives end the whale's life in one humane bang. Aren't I worth more alive than as the sum of my parts? Especially if some go unused? I guess that's progress.

But you know what irks me still? Since age one people still don't recognize us for the warm-hearted mammals we are. They lump us with those cold-blooded, scaly fish... ugh. In order to know us better, you might contact the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-0949 about the whale extravaganza they are holding in our honor on Nov. 30 at Highland Park School.

Oh, by the way, I forgot to introduce myself... I never was good at names, I'm a Sperm whale.

Princess Anne has son

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth's only daughter, Princess Anne, gave birth Tuesday to a 7-pound, 9 ounce son — fifth in line to the British throne, and the first grandchild of a ruling sovereign to be born a commoner.

Buckingham Palace said Princess Anne — Mrs. Mark Phillips — was "fine" and resting comfortably after giving birth at St. Mary's Hospital in the Paddington area of London.

The 27-year-old princess' husband, career army officer Capt. Mark Phillips, was present at the delivery.

Phillips telephoned the news of the birth to the queen who announced proudly that she was a grandmother when she arrived 10 minutes late for an investiture in her home at Buckingham Palace.

Anne's baby is the first child to be born to a member of the immediate royal family in 12 years.

The baby boy is the queen's first grandchild and will displace Princess Margaret as fifth in line to the throne. He follows Princess Charles, Andrew, Edward and his mother in the line of succession.

Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, will move down the line to sixth. And when Anne's brothers have children, they will also displace her in line of succession.

Pinochle

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Nov. 10 at the Army and Navy Club are Felix Jenani, 662; Betty Jesens, 580; Betty Daniel, 511; Mary J. Thrall, 508; Jennie Fogarty, 509; Hans Frederickson, 577; Helen Gavello, 576; Sam Schors, 570; Senior Citizens Center are Alberta Colbert, 565; Bess George Weber, 600; Lex Moran, 561; Ann Fortier, 553; Bartlett, and Lena Piazza, 587; and Stella Filip, 585.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Nov. 10 at the Albert Colbert, 565; Bess George Weber, 600; Lex Moran, 561; Ann Fortier, 553; Bartlett, and Lena Piazza, 587; and Stella Filip, 585.

AT PINEHURST Save 20¢ on 64 oz. COCA-COLA Special 79¢	AT 302 MAIN Save 21¢ on 2 qts. COCA-COLA 2 qts. 89¢	AT PINEHURST SPECIAL VALUE PEANUT BUTTER 3 1/2 1.79
SHOP PINEHURST FOR THE POPULAR STANLEY'S NUTMEG BRAND KIELBASA 1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST lb. *1.89	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP OVEN ROAST lb. *1.49
U.S.D.A. BONELESS POT ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 1.29 lb.	A great favorite LONDON BROIL 1.59 U.S.D.A. Choice Waste Free	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER OVEN ROAST lb. *1.49
CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS 1.49 lb.	Grade A Shurline TURKEYS 65¢ 10 to 20 lb. Grade A Shurline Turkeys... lb. 89	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER OVEN ROAST lb. *1.49
CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 1.59 lb.	7-RIB PORTION PORK ROAST lb. 89¢	RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED LEAN BACON lb. *1.39
Just as Perdue puts out the finest fresh chicken and parts, PINEHURST FEATURES THE SAME TOP QUALITY FRESH TURKEYS AS LAST YEAR. If you want one of these HOLIDAY FRESH TURKEYS, which sell at 89¢ lb., it will be well to order today, while we can get your size.		
Stuffed Turkeys... Ducks... FRESH CAPONS... Morrell Hams		
WESSON OIL (Limited white lights) gal. *4.59	SHURFINE BARTLETT PEARS 2 1/2 can 89¢	ELMDALE BARTLETT PEARS (Light Syrup) 2 1/2 can 59¢
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Pepperidge Farm and Arnold's Seasoned Stuffing... Mince Meat, Canned Fruits, One Pie and Old Fashioned Pumpkin... The New Soup Starter and New Heinz Gravies.		
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but you still won't believe it's a Light!

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For every ten packs of Old Gold Lights you wish to receive, send one (1) Old Gold Lights pack bottom to the address below. The coupon number of the pack bottom must be (1) Old Gold Lights. We will mail you ten (10) free packs of Old Gold Lights. The total number of Old Gold Lights packs you must send is 100. (See instructions on the back of the coupon.)

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____

Mail Request to:
OLD GOLD LIGHTS OFFER/P.O. Box 2377, Hillside, New Jersey 07205

By sending this offer I certify that I am not 21 years of age. Old Gold Lights are sold only to persons 21 years of age or older. I certify that I am not a resident of New Jersey. I certify that I am not a resident of New Jersey. I certify that I am not a resident of New Jersey.

CIRCLE APPLICABLE NUMBER OF PACKS:
I enclose 1 2 3 4 5
pack bottom(s) of Old Gold Lights
an equal number of free packs of Old Gold Lights. OR:
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Plans to train horses, teach youngsters

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

When you're all dressed up in your jobkicks, velvet riding hat, tailored jacket and shiny black boots, being an accomplished equestrienne can take on a glamorous air.

But if you peek behind the scenes, you realize that a lot of hard work, long hours and a few disappointments go into making it a reality.

Sixteen-year-old Carol Glenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenney of 182 Boulder Rd., has run the gamut of trials and tribulations when it comes to riding and caring for her horses. But her seven years of riding have not gone unrewarded, and she recently had the distinction of being invited to show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The attractive young lady started riding at age 9, taking lessons once a week. At 10, Carol got her first horse, "Miss Jo."

Hunter Jumper Association and also the Connecticut Horse Show Association.

When 1976 rolled around, Carol took reserve champion in the Junior Working Hunter division. She was also asked by Camelot Hunt Club (no longer in business) to show "Pixie," a horse used for children taking weekly lessons. "Pixie" in reality is a large pony, and was given the show name of "Collector's Item." Carol successfully rode her to the Large Pony Hunter championship in Connecticut for 1976.

She also won four Maclay equitation classes which qualified her for the Maclay finals at Madison Square Garden.

Carol has been riding Little Egypt this year. The last two years the horse has been Junior Jumper Champion in Connecticut.

Hard work pays off, and Carol has been notified that she is the leading Hunter Seat Equitation rider in Connecticut in the age 14-17 group for the 1977 year for the Connecticut Horse Shows Association.

Little Egypt also had good news when it was named the Junior Jumper Champion in the State of Connecticut for 1977. Awards will be presented at the Connecticut banquet on Nov. 26 at The Colony in Talbotville.

"There are two horse banquets each year where year-end awards are given out: the CHSA banquet in November and the Connecticut Hunter & Jumper Association banquet in January.

At present, it looks as though Carol and Little Egypt will also be getting these awards at the January banquet, Mrs. Glenney said.

Little Egypt is owned by Constance Bromely who asked Carol to ride it this year. Carol has jumped as high as 5-foot-6-inches on Little Egypt.

Carol has a new horse, Spin the Key, who is only four years old. She has been riding it in the Green Hunter division which is the division for the young or more inexperienced horse. She recently showed Spin the

Key at the Eastern States Exposition.

There's glory in riding well, but it's a rigorous career.

Carol goes to the stable nearly every day. For years the family would pick her up at school and drive directly to the stable, then return to pick her up about 8 p.m.

"Since it is 18 miles one way, this was 72 miles a day since Carol has her driver's license," Mrs. Glenney explained.

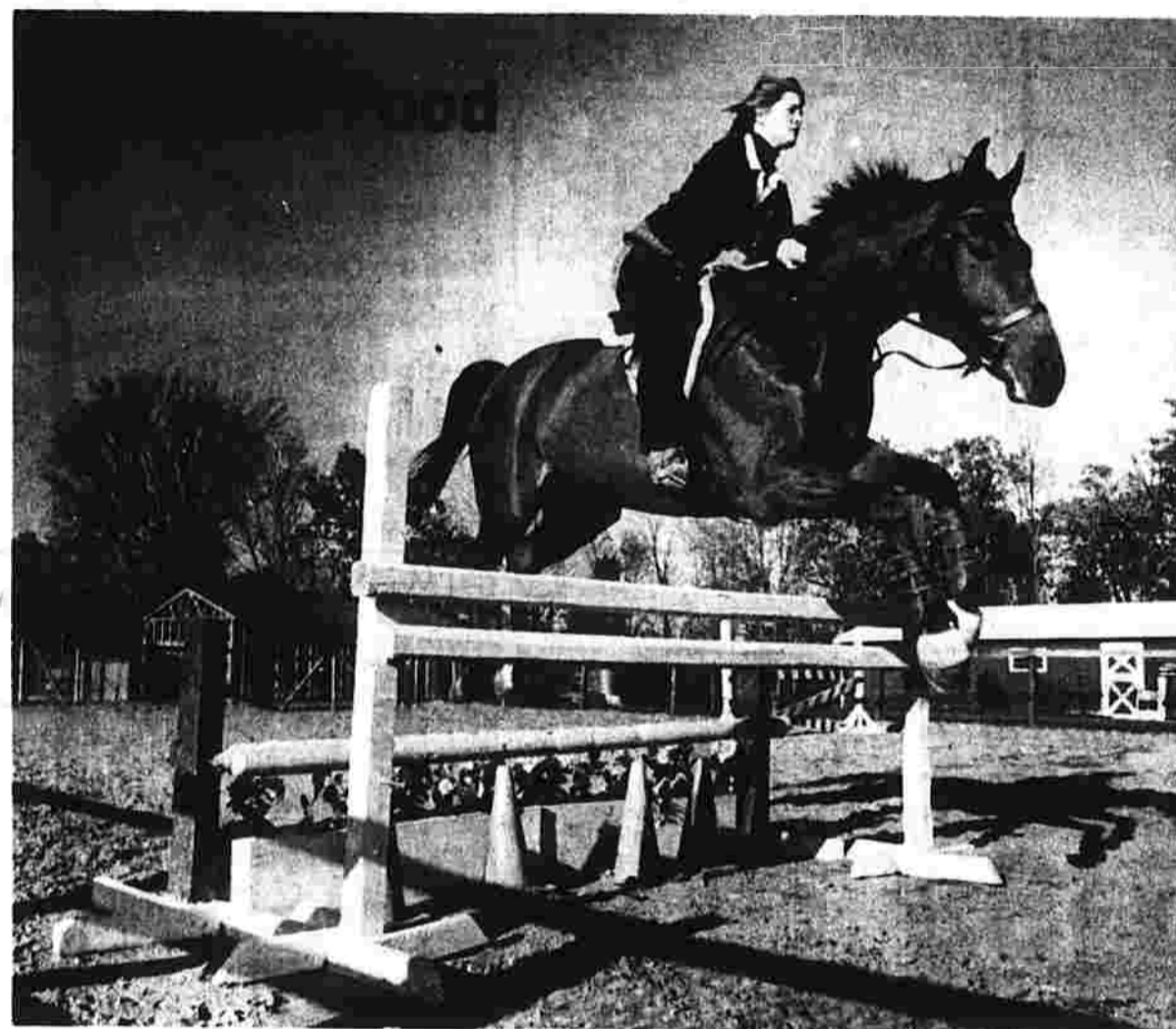
Horse shows are held all year round and are almost never canceled. The same outfit is worn whether it is 95 degrees in the summer or 10 degrees in the winter.

"Most of the winter shows are held at indoor arenas, but at least half of the time is spent waiting outside for your turn to enter the class going on inside. Horse show people have to take clothes for, every type of weather," Carol said.

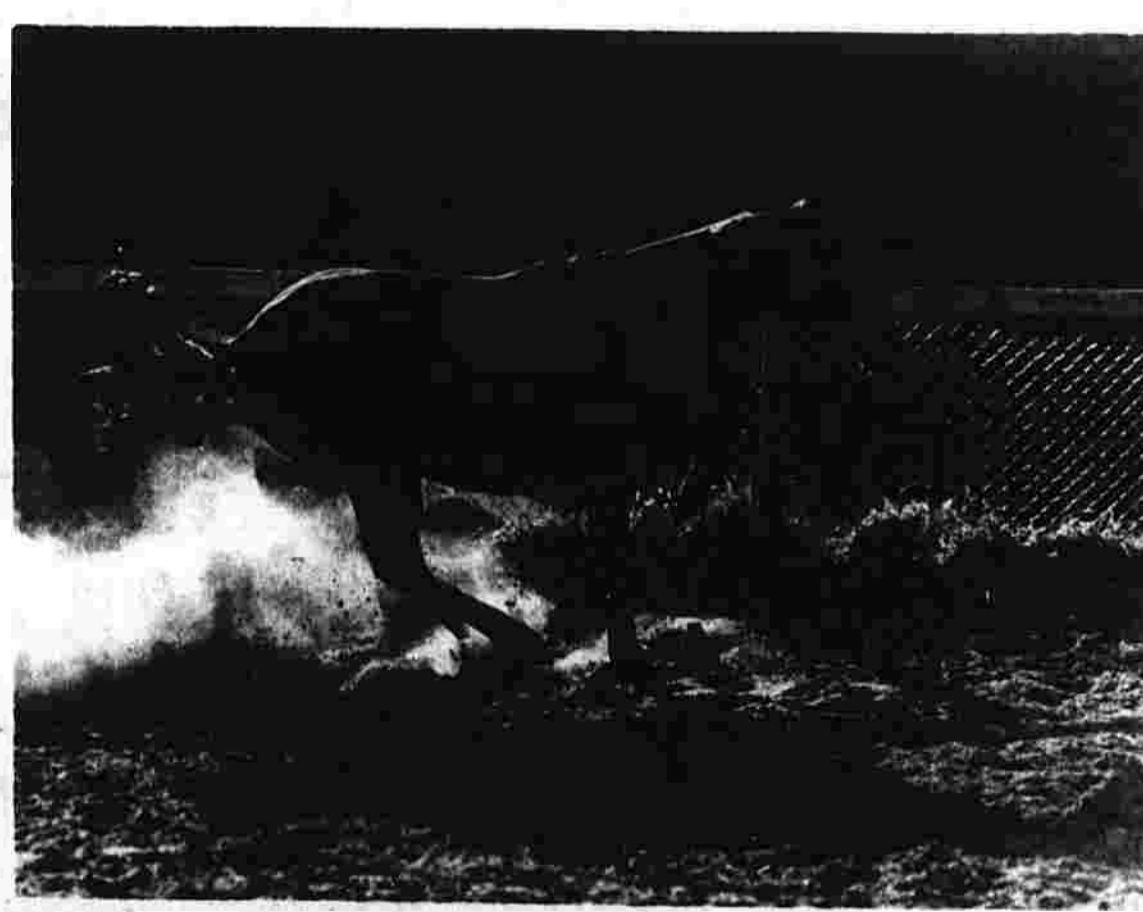
Having a rider in the family has to be a family project as Carol usually has at least one horse show a weekend and many weekends include a horse show on both Saturday and Sunday.

"We have been up as early as 3

— See Page Eight-C.



At top, clockwise, Carol exercises "Spin the Key" who is also stabled at Hillfield Farms — Adjusting the horse's bit — A quiet ride back to the stable — Running free — Rider and horse in perfect harmony. (Herald photos by Steve Dunn)



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HEALTH
Skipped
beats
common

DEAR DR. LAMB—My problem is cardiac irregularity. I have many extra beats that occur all at one time with the feeling that the heart is struggling to beat regularly, but cannot come out of it. It is most frightening when they occur that way. An occasional one I can tolerate, but this scares me a lot. They occur at any time, even at night while asleep. I work hard at trying to put them out of my mind, but then I'll read where they can mean sudden death and I'll be very upset. Is it true that one can mean sudden death? My clinic has several doctors, and one tells me to rest when they occur; another one tells me to exercise, and I have a feeling the others would tell me something else. I'm confused as to what is the solution and cause. Can you tell me? I'm 48, in the menopause, 5 feet 10, weigh 155. I don't smoke, drink coffee or liquor, only about three cups of tea a day. I'm on a very tiny amount of thyroid that my doctor says is not really needed according to the test, but might prove helpful anyway. My doctor says he has no idea what causes my extra beats. Can you shed some light on it please?

DEAR READER—Extra beats, skipped beats, flip flops or whatever you want to call them, are rather common. You have to judge their importance by the rest of the patient's health status. In a person such as yourself, who apparently has no evidence of heart disease as you would see with abnormal heart sounds, heart pain or high blood pressure, they may have little significance other than the discomfort they cause you.

I saw a lot of these in the young healthy men in the U.S. Air Force flying personnel. Our group studied over 100,000 records and such extra beats were common. We know that they are caused by a spot in the heart that is overactive. Sometimes it is because a person is born with an "extra sparkplug" so to speak to run the heart, and every once in a while it gets a chance to fire in between regular beats and upsets the normal rhythm of the heart beat. Such a spot can also be caused by injury to the heart muscle. An injured spot takes on the characteristics of an extra sparkplug.

We know that when they occur in people with no other evidence of heart disease, they are not harmful. But those that are caused by injury to the heart such as a recent heart attack may herald the onset of a dangerous irregularity of the heart. So, they can be unimportant from a health point of view, or life threatening. Let me emphasize again that most people who have these do not have serious heart disease and are not going to suddenly drop dead.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia, to give you more details. Others who want information on such problems 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, NY 10019.

We also know that nervousness can make matters worse. Tea contains caffeine, and you might as well stop that. Coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes, anything that upsets the digestion can increase the frequency of these.

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Look for the "Orange Signs" throughout the store for additional grocery items not advertised.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
ShopRite OR DOMINO
GRANULATED SUGAR
5-lb. bag **79¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
ALL FLAVORS FRUIT
HI-C DRINKS
1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED
ShopRite FLOUR
5-lb. bag **49¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
COFFEE
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
1-lb. can **\$2.85**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only
WHOLE KERNEL CORN (15% OZ.) OR
FARM FLAVOR PEAS
5-lb. cans **99¢**

LOVELACE FINE CHINA CUP With each \$5.00 purchase **69¢**

Fig Newtons 65¢
Nabisco Oreo's 85¢
Keebler Snacks 59¢
Nestle Quik 79¢
Ovaltine Hot Cocoa 99¢
Evaporated Milk 29¢
Apple Butter 69¢
Del Monte Prunes 99¢
Tomato Juice 39¢
ShopRite Peanuts 119¢
ShopRite Mixed Nuts 119¢
Roasted Peanuts 129¢
Ronzoni Lasagna 49¢
ShopRite Lasagna 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 19¢
Layer Cake Mixes 59¢
Brownie Mix 79¢
Spaghetti Sauce 69¢
Pitted Olives 59¢
Crushed Tomatoes 49¢
Tomato Sauce 89¢
Puffed Wheat 33¢
Dura Flame II Logs 79¢
ShopRite Logs 79¢

Heckers Flour 59¢
Comstock Filling 49¢
ShopRite Shortening 129¢
Yams 69¢
Pie Crust Mix 29¢
Cookie Mix 69¢
ShopRite Salt 15¢
Morsels 79¢
Ration Dog Food 89¢
Chew Flips 69¢

Oxford Creams 59¢
Thin Mints 49¢
Mixed Nuts 119¢
Cocktail Nuts 159¢
Stuffed Olives 59¢
Spanish Olives 89¢
ShopRite Raisins 109¢
Pop Corn 99¢
French Onions 3¢
Chiparros Cookies 63¢

Deli PATRICK O'DAHY
CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.99**
Columbia Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**
Dairy ShopRite Butter 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Sour Cream 1-lb. can **49¢**
Service Deli GEM LOAVES 1-lb. **99¢**
Baked Virginia Brand Ham (Water added) **\$2.29**

The MEATING Place
ShopRite **TOM TURKEYS** 16 TO 22 LBS. AVG. **59¢**
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Chuck Steak 49¢
Pot Roast 89¢
Boneless Roast 1.09
Ground Chuck 99¢

Frozen Foods
PUMPKIN PIE 48-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Non-Foods
ROASTING PAN 69¢
Health & Beauty Aids
AIM TOOTH PASTE 6.4-oz. tube **89¢**
Bakery
ENGLISH MUFFINS 24-pkg. **59¢**

The Produce Place
FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS 40" SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **99¢**

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale item except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices Effective Sun., Nov. 13 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1977. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation, 1977.

Shortening 3-lb. can **99¢**
Sugar 5-lb. bag **69¢**
Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag **49¢**
FREE! Stop & Shop Cranberry Sauce Jellied - 16 ounce can

Start saving now on your Thanksgiving feast!

Shop early and get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Sun Glory Bacon 99¢
Sliced Bacon 1.09
Center Cut Bacon 1.19
Sliced Bacon 69¢

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
See the difference in meatiness... save the difference in price!
Assorted Pork Chops 1.09/lb.
1/3 Center
1/3 Blade
1/3 Sirloin
All-week special!

Countrystyle Pork Ribs 1.19
Center Cut Pork Chops 1.49
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets 1.69
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops 1.99

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢/lb.
Delicious roasted, leftovers make great sandwiches.

Fresh Pork Butts 99¢
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 1.09
Fresh Pork Hocks 69¢
Fresh Pork Neck Bones 49¢
Fresh Pork Feet 39¢
Rath Pork Sausage Meat 69¢

Swift's Premium Butterball 69¢
Stop & Shop Turkeys 10-22 lbs. **69¢**
Butter Basted 69¢
Grade A Turkey 59¢
Fresh Turkey 69¢

Stop & Shop Sliced Cold Cuts 89¢
Pollock Fillets 89¢
Deep Basted Turkeys 69¢
Stop & Shop Turkey 10-22 lbs. **69¢**
Butter Basted 69¢
Grade A Turkey 59¢
Fresh Turkey 69¢

seafood everything from filets to shellfish.
Stop & Shop Pollock Fillets 89¢
Swift's Premium Butterball 69¢
Stop & Shop Turkeys 10-22 lbs. **69¢**
Butter Basted 69¢
Grade A Turkey 59¢
Fresh Turkey 69¢

Swift's Premium Butterball 69¢
Stop & Shop Turkeys 10-22 lbs. **69¢**
Butter Basted 69¢
Grade A Turkey 59¢
Fresh Turkey 69¢

bakery over 150 treats from our ovens.
Big Daisy Bread 3 20-oz. loaves **89¢**
Daisy Donuts 1.19
Corn Toasties 2.19
Homestyle Spice Cake 1.29
Pineapple Pie 89¢

Hand Picked Fresh Fruit 8 for \$1
Mix and Match to create your own Holiday Fruit Bowl

health & beauty aids save on line brands.
100 ct. Bayer Aspirin bottle **89¢**
Scope Mouthwash **1.19**

Save 50¢ on any 3 packages of **Durkee Spices or Extracts**

Red or Golden Delicious Apples 100 size
McIntosh Apples Fancy 100 size
Oregon Bosc Pears U.S. No. 1
Anjou Pears Extra Fancy 110 size
Extra Large Florida 84 size
Navel or Tangelo Oranges
Extra Large 100 size **Large** 115 size **54 size**
Tangerines, Lemons or Limes

616 Middle Turnpike West
MANCHESTER 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

EAST HARTFORD
Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forbes St.
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

VERNON
Rt. 13 & 30 Vernon Circle
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

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Crafts, art show set

In cooperation with the Manchester Arts Council, the Manchester Mall retail merchants association will sponsor a one-day craft and art show Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The theme will be Christmas gifts and decorating. This one of a continuing series of events sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and the Manchester Mall retail merchants association. Space for this show is limited to professional craftspeople and artists. Jewelry is the only craft excluded from the show. Craftspeople wishing to participate may send their name, address, and type of craft, as well as the booth fee to the Manchester Mall retail merchants association at 811 Main St. Artists wishing to display their drawings, paintings, or watercolors pay only 10 percent commission on any work sold. Only one type of craft per booth will be permitted.

Business

Mall plans drawings

The Association of Retail Merchants of the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St. is sponsoring a weekly prize and turkey drawing each Thursday until Dec. 22. There will be no drawing Thanksgiving Day. Tickets for the weekly drawing will be given out free inside each mall specialty shop. Customers may enter as many tickets as they wish. Winners of all prizes must be present. Tickets will be drawn until there is a winner. Each week mall merchants will donate new prizes and certificates to the raffle, as well as the turkey. New tickets are available each week.

Make sure it's Roquefort

NEWARK (UPI)—As president of the Roquefort Cheese Association of France, Jean Francois Mittaine travels the world to promote his product. But he is not really looking for bigger sales. "The cheese producers around the town of Roquefort would be hard-pressed to handle a higher volume of orders. Roquefort is a blue-veined cheese made from sheep's milk that most often appears on American tables as part of a salad dressing. "If Americans started buying a lot more Roquefort, some other part of the world would have to suffer," Mittaine said in an interview. "To export more to America, we'd have to export less to somewhere else." The Roquefort producers make about 17,000 tons of cheese a year; that's about 1 million pounds. Eighty per cent of it is consumed in France and the rest is shipped to 70 or 80 different countries. The United States gets about 6 percent of the total. The city of Paris each year eats as much Roquefort as all of America. Production increases by about 2 percent each year, but much higher increases would simply not be possible while standards are being maintained, according to Mittaine.

Retains membership

Dr. A. Elmer Diskan has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Prac-



L. Robert Dumont



Robert R. Sklenar

Promoted

Two area residents have been named second vice presidents in the casualty property insurance lines departments at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. They are L. Robert Dumont of Tolland and Robert R. Sklenar of Manchester.

Dumont joined the companies in 1958 as assistant field underwriter at Buffalo, N.Y., and in 1961 was named special assistant at Rochester, N.Y. Two years later he was transferred to the home office as administrative assistant and in 1966 was appointed executive assistant. In 1968 he was named assistant secretary and he has served as secretary since 1970. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Dumont is a chairman of the Tolland Republican Town Committee. He is married and has three children and lives at 87 Garret Ridge.

Sklenar joined The Travelers in 1968 as assistant field underwriter at Omaha, Neb., and later served in the same capacity at Denver, Colo. In 1963 he was transferred to the home office as administrative assistant and in 1968 was named assistant systems director. In 1970 he was promoted to assistant secretary and in 1974 was named director. A member of the Republican Town Committee and the Citizens Advisory Committee, both of Manchester, Sklenar is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is married and has two children and lives at 81 Hamilton Drive.

Gordon firm joins NHRS

Gordon Realty of 105 Main St. is now affiliated with National Home Relocation Service. The nationwide network of independent brokers' concern is to offer experienced relocation assistance to their clients moving from one locale to another. National Home Relocation Service has members that serve over 3,000 communities in all 50 states, and some foreign countries. The local broker contacts a member office in his transferring client's new city. The Realtor Broker in that city will provide community data, descriptions of homes now on the market, airport news, temporary accommodations, and similar services to the transferred family.

Bids asked

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the installation of an air conditioning system at the Police Department computer room. Bids will be open Nov. 30 at 11 a.m.

Your Traditional Thanksgiving Feast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAK

\$1.69 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Swiss Steak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.69	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Round Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Tip Steak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Chuck Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Round Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Tip Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round Roast 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS WHOLE OR HALF (WATER ADDED) \$1.39 LB.		
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.39 LB.		
MOSEY CRYOVAC Corned Beef Rounds \$1.19 LB.		



"PICK YOUR OWN" FRESH PRODUCE!

Food Mart has the finest selection of bulk produce in town... including a wide assortment of imported and domestic fruits and vegetables for your holiday table... such as: AVOCADOS, CHESTNUTS, POMEGRANATES, PRICKLY PEARS, PAPAYAS, DOLE PINEAPPLES, ANISE, FIGS and DATES... and the largest selection of bulk nuts in town!

U.S. EXTRA FANCY "WASHINGTON STATE" RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **39¢** LB.

Mixed Nuts **99¢** LB.
Broccoli **59¢** LB.
Mushrooms **\$1.19** DOZEN

Emperor Grapes **59¢** LB.
Idaho Potatoes **79¢** BAG
Macintosh Apples **79¢** BAG
Dole Pineapple **89¢** EACH
Ocean Spray Cranberry **39¢** CAN

Sweet Zipper Skinned - Florida TANGERINES **98¢** DOZEN
D'Anjou Pears **39¢** DOZEN
Yellow Onions **59¢** BAG
Louisiana Yams **3 for \$1.**
Baldwin Apples **79¢** BAG
Italian Chestnuts **79¢** BAG
Pomegranates **3 for \$1.**
Persimmons **3 for \$1.**
Princess Papayas **49¢** EACH
Butternut Squash **39¢** EACH
Daisy Fruit Drinks **69¢** CAN
Salad Dressings **69¢** BOTTLE
Beautiful Mums **\$2.99** DOZEN

INDIAN RIVERS FINEST SEEDLESS - WHITE Grapefruit **7 for \$1.**

HOLIDAY GIFT PAKS
A selection of our choicest fruits - attractively packaged for your convenience.
SMALL **\$2.50**
MEDIUM **\$3.49**
LARGE DELUXE **\$5.99**

Layer Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES ALL VARIETIES - 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

Hood Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON CARTON **99¢**
Onion Soup Mix **39¢**
One Pie Squash **35¢**
One Pie Pumpkin **35¢**
Food Club Pears **\$1.**
Chocolate Chips **79¢**
Cut Green Beans **89¢**
Pitted Olives **59¢**
Stuffed Olives **89¢**
Nestle's **\$1.29**
Nestle's **89¢**
Nestle's **69¢**
Behold **79¢**

Aluminum Foil TOPCO - HEAVY DUTY 18 INCH 25 Ft. Roll **59¢**
Boiled Onions O & C 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**

Food Club Flour **49¢**
Tomatoes **99¢**
Tomato Puree **99¢**
Round Tomatoes **99¢**
Lo Cal Dressings **29¢**
Shortening **99¢**
Spaghetti Sauce **99¢**
Egg Noodles **49¢**
Swiss Miss **99¢**
Nestle's **99¢**
Domino Sugar **\$1.**
Kal Kan Cat Food **23¢**

FROZEN FOODS FOR QUICK 'N' EASY MEALS!
Minute Maid Orange Juice **99¢**
Top Frost Whipped Topping **39¢**
Pie Shells **79¢**
Petite Peas **38¢**
Squash or Turnip **55¢**
Sliced Strawberries **59¢**
Cooked Squash **19¢**
Small Whole Onions **69¢**
Round Ravioli **89¢**
Green Giant **59¢**
Sweet Potatoes **49¢**
Pumpkin Pie **89¢**
Shrimp **\$2.99**
Cranberry Juice **\$1.**

... make it one to be long remembered!

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED - GRADE "A" BASTED OR NON - BASTED

TURKEYS

49¢ LB. TOMS 16 TO 22 POUNDS AVERAGE

WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

EMPIRE KOSHER FULLY COOKED TURKEYS **\$1.09** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM DEEP BASTED Butterball Turkeys **69¢** LB. TOMS 16 TO 22 LBS. AVG.

ARMOUR Canned Ham 3 POUND CAN **\$5.49** LB.

BENNETT FARMS FRESH TURKEYS **85¢** LB.

Kosher Turkeys **89¢**
Boneless Turkey Roast **\$2.29**
Boneless Turkey Roast **\$2.89**
Italian Sausage **\$1.19**
Sliced Bacon **\$1.29**
Hormel Sizzlers **95¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAY!
Fresh Pan Ready Haddock **\$1.19**
Fresh Scrod Fillet **\$1.79**
Large White Shrimp **\$3.59**
Fresh Oysters **\$1.69**

TOMATO JUICE GLORIETTA 46 OUNCE CAN **49¢**
Food Club Butter GRADE AA 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **\$1.09**
Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY - REGULAR 11 OZ. PACKAGE **3 \$1.**

Waldbaum's New York Style Deli!
FRESHLY SLICED DOMESTIC Roast Beef **\$1.99** LB.
FRESHLY SLICED Lundy Ham (WITH SHOULDER) **\$1.99** LB.

Ripe Olives **49¢**
Rice Mix **59¢**
Vanilla Extract **89¢**
Air Fresheners **\$1.**
Topco Fabric Rinse **79¢**
Overnite Diapers **\$3.99**
Dow Ziplock Bags **59¢**
Saran Wrap **59¢**
Bathroom Tissue **\$1.29**
Mixed Pickles **69¢**
Kosher Spreads **69¢**
Glade **39¢**

Lean Cooked Ham **\$1.25**
Slicing Provolone Cheese **\$1.79**
N.Y. Sharp Cheddar Cheese **\$1.99**
Herkimer Cheese & Nut Ball **\$1.99**
Beef Bologna **\$1.39**
Skinless Franks **\$1.39**
Cocktail Franks **99¢**
Carando Genoa Salami **\$1.99**
Carando Pepperoni **\$1.99**
Carando Mortadella **\$1.59**
Freshly Made Shrimp Salad **\$1.89**
Freshly Made Tuna Salad **\$1.89**
White Meat Turkey Breast **\$1.29**
"Hot" Bagels **12 for \$1.09**
Sunbeam Deli Rye Bread **59¢**

Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER 11 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1.**
Potato Chips FOODMART 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Hefty **\$1.49**
S & W Corn **\$1.**
Mayonnaise **89¢**
Salad Dressings **69¢**
Spaghetti Sauce **79¢**
Mayonnaise **75¢**
Luncheon Meat **79¢**
Corn **\$1.**
Holiday Cookies **89¢**
Shortening **\$1.29**
Snack Crackers **59¢**
Crackers **39¢**

5 Free Gift checks
GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
25¢ OFF SPICES OR EXTRACTS
40¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
25¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS
20¢ OFF DISHWASHER
15¢ OFF FOOD CLUB CEREALS

FRESH DAIRY FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST PASTURELANDS!
HOODS SOUR CREAM PINT CONTAINER **69¢**
Florida Citrus Orange Juice 1/2 GALLON CARTON **79¢**
Whole Milk Ricotta **\$1.99**
Whipped Topping **79¢**
Cottage Cheese **99¢**
Cream Cheese **55¢**
Margarine **65¢**
Cheese **75¢**
Low Fat Milk **\$1.19**
Corn Oil Margarine **69¢**
Blue Bonnet Spread **99¢**
Wispinide Refills **99¢**
Cheese & Nut Ball **\$1.09**
Cheese Kisses **79¢**

FRESH BAKED DELIGHTS!
WHITE BREAD **3 89¢**
Family Rolls **59¢**
Choc. Cup Cakes **99¢**
Rolls **99¢**
Aim Toothpaste **89¢**
Golden Shampoo **45¢**
Fonds Cold Cream **\$1.09**
Topco Aspirin **79¢**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPNK. MANCHESTER

410 WEST MIDDLE TPNK. MANCHESTER

CORNING WARE PIE PLATE **\$3.49** REGULAR PRICE \$4.50

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About town

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The care and visitation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

The executive board and mission task force of the United Methodist Women are scheduled to meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

VA news

A timely and useful check list for thousands of veterans going to school or planning to enroll soon under the GI Bill will help keep Veterans Administration checks coming regularly.

These suggestions for veterans are offered:
* File for benefits at least two months prior to the beginning of the quarter.

If an interruption in education is necessary, notify the VA and give your expected date of return to school.

Card advises students returning to school after a break to consult VA campus counselors about the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

A&P logo and advertisement for 6 Super Bonus Buy Coupons. Includes text: 'ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.'

Advertisement for Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag for 5.48. Includes text: 'ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5.48'. Also features 'EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE' for 50¢ off.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving specials including Angel Food Cake for 69¢, Russet Potatoes for 10.98¢, and Ground Beef for 89¢. Includes Jane Parker Bakery logo and 'We pick the best. So you can, too.'

Advertisement for Health & Beauty Aids, featuring Gillette razors, Vick's cough syrup, and Noxzema cream.

Advertisement for A&P Food Stamp Store, featuring a variety of food items and a \$2.99 special.

Advertisement for Vlasic Pickles for 69¢.

Advertisement for Applesauce for 2.51.

Advertisement for Realemon Juice for 69¢.

Advertisement for Gift Certificates, 'The one gift everyone will appreciate'.

Advertisement for Donation Days, 'Back by Popular Demand'.

Advertisement for Bell's Seasoning, 'For baking or cooking'.

Advertisement for P&W Aircraft Bridge Club.

Advertisement for Bell's Seasoning, 'For baking or cooking'.

Advertisement for Bell's Seasoning, 'For baking or cooking'.



Springing from first base to second on a ground ball, Eddie determined to prevent a double play at all costs. With his right arm bled high, he stumbled full speed into the second baseman. Although Eddie did not succeed in stopping the double play, he did succeed in fracturing the second baseman's jaw.

baseball is a sport does not exempt it from basic rules of law. On the other hand, some risks must be accepted as a part of the game. Another player, sliding into second base, fractured the second baseman's ankle. The latter had been going toward the outfield to catch a throw. But here the court found no basis for liability, since this was the kind of accident that is "normal" to the game.

in the leg. Was the batter liable for the harm he had caused? A court said no because he had made every reasonable effort to be careful. Said the judge: "What more could he have done?"

Social Security

Q. My nephew is only 15 and is completely disabled as a result of a crippling disease. He has no income of his own, of course. Would he be eligible for SSI payments on the basis of disability?

A. Under the SSI law, a child under 18 may be found eligible if he or she has a physical or mental impairment which is expected to last for at least 12 months, and which is comparable in severity to one that would prevent an adult from working.

A. Yes. When an SSI recipient loses the ability to manage money, arrangements can be made to issue the recipient's checks to a representative payee—a relative or other person who can act for the recipient.

A. My son is going to take me to a Social Security office soon to apply for disability benefits. What documents should I take with me?

A. You should take your Social Security card or a record of your Social Security number; information about the kind of illness or injury you have, when you last worked, and when you became sick or injured; the names, addresses, and phone numbers of doctors, hospitals, institutions, or clinics where you have been examined or treated; a list of the kinds of jobs you worked at most in the last 15 years; and the names, Social Security numbers and birth dates of your spouse and children.

Q. My husband isn't going to retire for several more years. Although I haven't worked for some time, I was wondering if I have enough Social Security credit to get retirement benefits on my own work record. How much credit would I need?

A. The exact amount of Social Security credit you need depends on when you reach 62. If you reach 62 in 1977, for example, you need credit for 6 1/2 years of work covered under Social Security to be eligible for retirement benefits.

Q. I just enrolled for Medicare medical insurance. I know I will help pay for office visits to my doctor, but what other doctors' services are covered?

A. Medical insurance can help pay for your doctor's medical and surgical services, wherever you receive them, and for diagnostic tests and procedures that are part of your treatment. It also can help pay for other services which are ordinarily furnished in the doctor's office and included in his or her bill, such as X-rays you receive as part of your treatment, services of the doctor's office nurse, drugs that cannot be self-administered, medical supplies, and physical therapy and speech pathology services.

Barbs By PHIL PASTOREK Think of all the statisticians who would be out of work if they weren't needed to correct computer errors.

What did they ever do with leftover life before processed cheese was developed?

Things have been running much better at city hall since our mayor began devoting full time to politicking for November.

Advertisement for A&P Orange Juice, Butter, Fresh Medium Eggs, and Sterno Fire Logs.

feasts begin here

Large advertisement for A&P Poultry Shoppe featuring Grade-A Young Turkeys, Farm Fresh Turkeys, Butter Basted Turkeys, Boneless Beef Roast, Beef Rib Roast, Cooked Smoked Hams, and A&P Sausage Meat.

Advertisement for Ann Page Vegetables, featuring Low Fat Milk, Scott's Napkins, Eagle Milk, Oranges, Minced Meat, Walnut Meats, Applesauce, Pie Crust, Realemon Juice, Seasoning, Stove Top, Croutettes, Chocolate Tips, Oven Bags, Ahoy Liquid, Stuffed Olives, Potatoes, Raisins, and Sauerkraut.

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25th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moquin of 88 Oak St. were honored at a party on Nov. 12 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Nov. 14, 1952 at the Manchester Town Hall and on July 9, 1953 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Hosting the party at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington were the couple's four children, Mrs. Alvina DeLata of Rockville, Bruce Moquin of Manchester, David Moquin, Norwich, and Miss Crystal Moquin, at home. They also have four grandchildren.

More than 50 friends and relatives attended. Mrs. Moquin is employed at Caron Products on Hartford Road. Mr. Moquin has been employed for 29 years in The Herald's composing room. (Herald photo by Dum)

In the service

Airman Mark W. Mirocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Mirocki of 606 Woodbridge St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Thomas J. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Christensen of 100 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Christensen, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is now assigned to Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands. He serves as an inventory management specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Harold Beard of 54E Chestnut St. has been appointed to serve as a national aide-de-camp for 1977-78 by Dr. John Wasylik of Sandusky, Ohio, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Beard is a member of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW in Manchester.

In making the appointment, Wasylik said, "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic-minded citizens like Mr. Beard that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner."

"Our programs touch every citizen in the community. They help the young, the old, the Vietnam veterans, the World War I veteran. I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Mr. Beard will do an outstanding job for the VFW. Our theme for this year is 'You Can Make It Happen,' and that means the veterans his community and his country."

Births

Dymert, David Michael, son of Edward and Denise Bieu Dymert of 461 Parker St. He was born Nov. 10 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bieu of 461 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dymert of Sudbury, Mass.

Lockward, Todd Brian, son of John H. and Linda Caddy Lockward of 178 Kinney Road, Hebron. He was born Nov. 7 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Caddy of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lockward of Bolton. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marion Lindsey of Rockland, Maine, and Mrs. Idus Harper of Tustin, Calif. He has a brother, Michael 3.

Youthful jumper

Continued from Page One— a.m. to get to a show and arrived home after midnight," her mother said.

Sometimes things go wrong, as the young rider found out last April.

"Carol got a new horse last winter from Louisiana whose name is Music City. This horse was a great jumper and we hoped Carol would qualify on it for Harrisburg, Pa., and the Garden.

In April, the horse developed colic, which all horse owners dread, particularly if it isn't discovered in the early stages. Music City was taken to New Bolton Center, part of the University of Pennsylvania, where specialists were consulted and a midnight operation performed with the result that the horse survived.

"This is remarkable," Mrs. Glenny said. "This is only the second horse at New Bolton to survive this operation, which was to untangle a strangulated large intestine. Carol has just started to show Music City again."

"Carol studies her horses and rides with trained Farriers, managed by Becky Grimm, with locations in Marlborough and East Hampton.

Hillfield Farms is planning on taking Carol on the Florida circuit this winter.

"This is a series of horse shows in Florida for a four-to-six-week period during February and early March. I will be one of about a half-dozen riders who will be going from various stables in the northeast," Carol said.

As for the future, Carol has some pretty definite plans. She is not planning on a college education, having already found her niche in life—working with horses.

She hopes to start soon giving riding lessons to beginners and would also like to work training green (unexperienced) horses and showing them.

What she has achieved so far helps her become recognized as a good rider, and this will all make her goals closer to realization.

We wish her many happy, and successful years.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

I'd like to meet a vanilla gorilla

Yesterday we stopped at an ice cream parlor that advertised 55 flavors. Sure enough, inside there were 55 round ice cream cartons (John counted) displayed in a sparkling glass case.

Hosting the party at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington were the couple's four children, Mrs. Alvina DeLata of Rockville, Bruce Moquin of Manchester, David Moquin, Norwich, and Miss Crystal Moquin, at home. They also have four grandchildren.

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For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946



Park-rec director loses job

Mayor Richard Blackstone announced Tuesday he will not reappoint Francis J. DeGregorio to the post of director of the town's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Instead, he has appointed Fred N. Bale, the former director of the Youth Services Department.

The decision followed the mayor's review of the performances of all town department directors. The mayor would not discuss the matter further this morning.

DeGregorio, 49, said he learned of the mayor's decision Tuesday. He said it was a shock. He said he has been in the recreation field most of his life and does not now have any plans.

Bale was the town's first youth services director and he resigned that post in January 1975 to form his own advertising and printing firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He will begin his duties here Nov. 28.



Mrs. Eve Heaume tells of the crime and vandalism taking place in her neighborhood to the members of the Burnside Center Association meeting Tuesday night at the Burnside School. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Four held in ransacking and threatening incident

Three young Hartford men and a teen-age girl companion forced their way into the home of an East Hartford family at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Using a sawed-off shotgun, they held the residents at bay, police said. The residents were a husband and wife and their son and daughter, police said.

The quartet ransacked the house and removed many items from it, police said. They tied up the man and wife and fed in a vehicle, police said.

East Hartford police worked closely with Hartford police towards the early morning arrest of four suspects, said Sgt. James Keegan of the East Hartford force.

Arrested are Bobby Mathis, 21, 152 West St., Wayne Anderson, 20, 180 Sergeant St. and Keith Johnson, 20, 64 Bellevue Square. All are charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, first-degree larceny, unlawful restraint, reckless endangerment, risk of injury to a minor child (their teen-age companion), criminal mischief, and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

It appears police have recovered most if not all of the stolen items, Sgt. Keegan said. No serious harm was done. The East Hartford family, he said.

The three men were being held on \$50,000 surety bonds this morning pending appearance today in Court Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

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State's college program helps adults get degree

Exams cover what is required in most college freshman and sophomore years.

Marienne Bodner, a panel member in the program Tuesday, told how she left college several years ago. In the past few years, she has completed CLEP tests to earn an associates in the arts degree. She is now studying for a test to earn a bachelor's degree.

She had heard about the program by attending a program like the one Tuesday night, she said.

"You really need self-motivation to do this. Otherwise you should look for a more structured program," she said.

Fred Flynn, another panel member, recently earned a degree with a combination of credits from a community college, the state technical college, and the University of Hartford.

"The state board got it all together for me," he said.

Flynn received his degree from the board last month and a promotion from his employer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Carolyn Mullane, a third panel member, went back to college the traditional way after completing junior college 17 years ago. She advised the group to have credits earned in the past to be checked by CLEP. All credits earned by an accredited college will be evaluated. Most are accepted, she said.

The philosophy behind accepting older credits is that you learned something even if it was more than 10 years ago," said Ruth Budlong, a state board coordinator. "No one says they're going to take my degree away because it's more than 10 years old."

Vinh Phan's degree was taken away when he came from Vietnam. Phan, an employee at Raymond Library, joined the meeting after library hours. Once a teacher, Phan is now attending Manchester Community College studying business and computer science.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds Augustine Medeiros et al to Mark S. Clayton et al, property on Brewer Street, conveyance tax \$36.85.

Michael B. Martocchio to James T. Dwyer et al, property on Nassau Lane, conveyance tax \$1.65.

James A. McCarthy to Ernest S. D'Abate et al, one-half interest in Lot 20 on Amy Drive, conveyance tax \$33.

James L. Leger to Lloyd F. Dufour et al, one-half interest in Lot 20 on Amy Drive, conveyance tax \$33.

Glady's M. Kuzis to Stanley P. Czrynik et al, property on Forest Street, conveyance tax \$55.

Waino Hyvriinen et al to Joseph F. Gordon et al, property on Britton Road, conveyance tax \$41.80.

Edward H. Finkle et al to Stanley Strange et al, property on Bliss Street, conveyance tax \$38.50.

Franklin Markie et al to Oswald K. Gardner et al, property on Beacon Hill Road, conveyance tax \$52.80.

Andrew J. Dolan et al to Steven P. Papanastasi et al, property on Mohawk Drive, conveyance tax \$51.70.

Ellsworth A. Reel to Franciszek J. Pawlus et al, property on Milbrook Drive, conveyance tax \$33.55.

East Hartford school menus

All schools Monday: Cheesburger on roll, french fries, pears, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, corn, peaches, roll.

Schools closed at noon on Wednesday and remain closed the rest of the week.

Grand jury sought

NEW LONDON (UPI)—A state's attorney has asked a grand jury be called to consider a murder indictment against Thomas Patton, 47, of New London.

Patton is accused of killing Pearl Hutchins, 64, who police found beaten to death Sept. 28 in her room at the Mohican Hotel. Her body was found three days after her death.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Tuesday asked Superior Court Judge Joseph Dannehy to call for a grand jury. Patton, a boarder at the local YMCA, was arrested Oct. 29.

East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 12:34 p.m.—Fire in plastic clothes hauled in cellar of home at 77 King Court. Much smoke but little damage, said Fire Marshal John Armstrong. The case has been referred to police for investigation.

Tuesday, 12:46 p.m.—Brush fire at the rear of Hockanum Park off High Street.

Tuesday, 3:25 p.m.—Medical call to 134 Penny Drive.

Tuesday, 3:21 p.m.—Medical call to 306 Main St.

Tuesday, 3:55 p.m.—Brush fire at 88 Tolland St.

Tuesday, 4:37 p.m.—Medical call to Shawnee Road.

Tuesday, 5:13 p.m.—Person locked in attic at 24 Sedgewick Road.

Tuesday, 5:33 p.m.—Medical call to Police Station.

Tuesday, 6:12 p.m.—Medical call to 159 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 6:55 p.m.—Brush fire at 700 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 7:34 p.m.—Brush fire at Hockanum Park.

Tuesday, 8:07 p.m.—Brush fire off Chipper Drive.

Tuesday, 8:12 p.m.—Brush fire at Hockanum Park.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Brush fire at 272 Main St.

Tuesday, 9:12 p.m.—Brush fire at Hockanum Park.

Tuesday, 9:13 p.m.—Medical call to 30 Richard Road.

Tuesday, 9:17 p.m.—Brush fire at 17 Sunnyside Road.

Tuesday, 9:49 p.m.—Brush fire at Hockanum Park.

Today, 12:03 a.m.—Brush fire at Hockanum Park.

Today, 3:08 a.m.—Medical call to 400 Main St.

Today, 8:15 a.m.—Lockout at 812 Brewer St.

Today, 8:20 a.m.—Medical call to 820 Stanley Ave.

Today, 9:45 a.m.—Medical call to 1209 Main St.

The weather

Chance of showers developing by this evening and continuing tonight. Lows in the mid 40s. Occasional rain Thursday, but mild with highs about 60. Outlook for Friday through Sunday: Fair, highs in mid 40s to mid 50s and lows in the 30s. National weather map on Page 7B.

Citizens want law and order

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter "This is not our way of life," said Mrs. Helen Stangeland, chairman of the Burnside Center Association meeting Tuesday night at Burnside School.

"We want law and order brought back to our neighborhood," she said. She led the meeting of about 30 residents as they discussed the rising crime and vandalism rates in Burnside Center. Mrs. Stangeland and many others there had spent most of their lives in Burnside. They recalled better days and decried the present.

"I'm putting my arguments together now to ask for another dozen men in next year's budget. I want more men. But I can only ask for what I can argue strongly for. I can't argue for foot patrolmen."

Mrs. Peggy Tully, of Tully's Plant Center at 487 Burnside Ave., asked him, "What can we do about these youths?"

Barbara Mammolth of 125 Forbes St., said several recent daytime breaks in her neighborhood shocked people there.

Patricia Jones of 100 Bliss St. told him her family called police many times over the last weekend due to two roaming dogs attacking her children as they delivered their paper route. Police told her they

have closed recently. One shut down after an armed robbery. The other shut down after a young woman clerk was nearly raped.

The group decided to ask Chief Drumm for one officer to be on foot patrol 24 hours a day all year from Zebulon Street to William Street on Burnside Avenue. Also, they would ask him to enforce the 10 p.m. curfew for children under age 16.

One of Chief Drumm's first commitments after arriving at the meeting was "The worst use I can make of a police officer is to put him on foot patrol."

"I'm putting my arguments together now to ask for another dozen men in next year's budget. I want more men. But I can only ask for what I can argue strongly for. I can't argue for foot patrolmen."

Mrs. Peggy Tully, of Tully's Plant Center at 487 Burnside Ave., asked him, "What can we do about these youths?"

could do nothing about it because the dog warden, Lou Frandini, would not be on duty until Monday morning.

The chief said he would look into all their complaints. He took notes on them.

George Savage, owner of Savage Market in Burnside Center, said, "The problem has been with the loitering of the teen-agers. There's no control. Many of us (businessmen) have absorbed the problem. We weren't aware everyone else had the problem also."

Drumm said his force has driven the youths out of Burnside on key nights such as Friday and Saturday. Now they hang out in great numbers by the town dikes at the river's edge.

"Where are these kids going to go?" Drumm asked.

"Drive them into the river," an irate man grumbled.

At the meeting's end, Mrs. Clarke urged the people there to make sure they keep the chief informed of all their problems. More logged complaints not handled by a small force will help the chief argue to the mayor and the Town Council for more men at budget time, she said.

Dagon told them budget hearings are set for May next year. They can attend the hearings to argue for more police then, he said.

Cub Scout news

Paek 57 East Hartford Cub Scout Pack 57 sponsored by the Larrabee-Woodland Association held its first pack meeting in the Woodland School gym recently.

The pack has grown to 77 boys. The following have gone into Webelos: Kristier Scherer, Robert Munsian, Michael Sisson, Michael Grecco and Thomas Fleming.

Timmy Downes received his citizen award and Arrow of Life. He then advanced into Boy Scouts and was greeted by Ed Mirek of Troop 57.

The boys and their families recently took a weekend hike to Talcott Mountain in Penwood State Park.

Winning Bobcat Awards were Michael Manganello, Michael Downes, Gregory Knickerbocker.

Blair Wozniowski, James DeVetro, Christopher Maccia, Richard Fryzler, Steven Latalie, Steven Lamonte, Brian Jackson, Jerome Tomko, Tommy Berak, Jeffrey Albert, Matthew Charette, Wayne Drummond, David Maloney and Craig Novak.

Winning other awards were Billy Falletti, Michael Sisson, Michael Grecco and Thomas Fleming.

The next pack meeting is Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Woodland gym. Any boy is welcome to attend with a parent. To learn more, call Cubmaster Leo LaForge at 528-3111. Cubs are reminded to bring canned foods for the St. Mary's Community Food Bank.

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