

The weather

Scattered showers developing this afternoon; highs in the 50s. Showers tonight ending after midnight but remaining cloudy; lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with rain likely; highs in the 40s.

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Firefighters are silhouetted as they fight the Sunday night fire at C.R. Burr Nurseries. The warehouse was totally destroyed although some items stored in the building were saved. Firefighters from Manchester and surrounding towns helped put out the fire. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hard fight stops bad blaze

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Firefighters from several departments in the area fought hard for nearly two hours to get a raging fire under control Sunday night at a large warehouse on property leased by C.R. Burr Nurseries at 420 N. Main St. The building is owned by Charles Burr.

In addition to drawing firefighters, the huge flames and thick smoke which could be seen as far away as Wethersfield, drew a large crowd of onlookers.

The first box alarm, apparently sent by a passerby on North Main Street was sent into the Eighth District Department at 7:25 p.m. The

structure was fully involved in fire when the district firefighters arrived on the scene. They immediately called for aid from the Town Fire Department, and the Vernon, South Windsor and Bolton fire departments.

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard said the 250 by 150 foot metal building was already beyond saving when the district firemen arrived. The firefighters' efforts were concentrated on saving the neighboring buildings, the W.G. Glenney Co. on the east, the C.R. Burr office building on the west and railroad tracks and cars on the south, all of which were saved from the fire. However, the warehouse was a total

loss, Lingard said. Four district firefighters were injured fighting the blaze, although none seriously. All were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged.

A total of 79 firefighters from the district responded to the general alarm call. A total of about 130 firefighters were on the scene. The fire was termed under control at 9:11 by Chief Lingard; however, apparatus remained on the scene through this morning to keep watch for "hot spots."

Lingard said most of the contents of the building, shrubs and trees in a dormant state, were stored in the basement and probably will be saved,

although a center portion of the main floor fell in. He said most of the shrubs were stored along the end walls of the basement.

Lingard said the metal clad structure tended to hold the heat before the flames burst through the roof. He estimated about 10,000 feet, or nearly two miles of hose was laid, by the fire departments. The closest hydrant was about 750 feet away.

Lingard said he could not determine the origin of the fire. He was calling in the state fire marshal's office to investigate.

The fumes from some pesticides stored in the building were rather toxic, one fireman noted.

Lingard expressed his gratitude to the other fire departments and to the Manchester Police Department for keeping the crowd under control.



A stream of water is aimed toward the roof as firefighters attempt to put out a blaze Sunday at the C.R. Burr Nurseries, 420 N. Main St. The fire was reported at 7:25 p.m. and was under control about 90 minutes later. The cause of the fire is still being investigated. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sadat goes home with peace pledge

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today returned to a hero's welcome after a historic trip to Israel in which he pledged to work with Israeli leaders to solve differences through negotiations, not war.

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin had earlier announced a momentous agreement that there would be no more war between their nations.

"Ya Sadat ya Sadat" shouted tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians who lined the president's 8-mile route from Cairo airport to his home in suburban Giza.

"With our souls and our blood we redeem you, Sadat," the crowds chanted in contrast to the storm of enmity his trip roused elsewhere in the Arab world.

As he walked briskly down the stairs from his presidential jet, he was greeted by a 21-gun salute and a fanfare of trumpets.

He was greeted at the airport by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Marmouh Salem and Parliament Speaker Syaed Marei.

Egyptian jets flew overhead as he stood to attention while a military band played the national anthem.

"Back to the old days, my weapon, I long for thee in my struggle. Barely an hour before, Israeli jets and zoomed over him in a departure ceremony at Ben-Gurion airport.

Two children presented Sadat with flowers and he shook hands with an array of senior officials and army officers waiting to greet him.

The crowds along his route cheered, waved flags and held up placards of support and pictures of Sadat. He stood in an open car, smiled and waved to his countrymen.

The motorcade drove under arches of triumph specially erected for the occasion and posters proclaimed "No to the traders with words, no to the traders with illusions, yes to peace and security."

An announcer on the government-run Cairo Radio called Sadat's arrival "a victorious return from the peace trip in which he courageously visited the opponents' land and confronted them daringly."

Sadat and Begin made the

declarations of the unwritten non-belligerency pact separately in the climax of a historic first visit to Israel by an Arab leader and then agreed to work toward a negotiated Middle East peace settlement.

Sadat, 58, and Begin, 64, spoke at a joint news conference and in formal farewell statements later in an atmosphere of warm sincerity and expressions by both men of a willingness to negotiate a final Middle East peace despite outstanding problems.

"We have decided no more war between our nations," Begin said at the home of President Ephraim Katzir, with Sadat seated at his side.

"We shall establish peace and we shall live in peace," said Begin, the former terrorist whose election as a hardline prime minister sparked fears of renewed war. "We have outstanding problems. We shall solve them through negotiations as great ancient nations should do."

"Let us hope that God may guide our steps to peace and security," said Sadat who launched the 1973 Yom Kippur War to try to regain territory Israel captured in 1967. "I agree it should be our slogan — security for you, security for us without interference from any other side."

Sadat and Begin sat side by side earlier at a joint news conference where the prime minister made the announcement of their mutual pledge of non-belligerency, a concept first

aired publicly by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in January 1976.

"During the visit of President Sadat to our country and to Jerusalem a momentous agreement was achieved already," Begin said. "Namely, no more war, no more bloodshed, no more threats and collaboration in order to avoid any lengths which may lead to such tragic developments."

Alluding to his five minute message broadcast directly to the Egyptian people Nov. 11 in which he appealed for an end to war, Begin said "that mutual pledge was given in Jerusalem. And we are very grateful to President Sadat that he said so from the platform of the Knesset, personally to me and today again to my colleagues in parliament."

"It is a great moral achievement — for our nations, for the Middle East, indeed for the whole world."

The verbal agreement, sealed with a hearty handshake and a smile before the thunderously applauding newsmen, would in effect rule out resumption of hostilities in the Middle East even without a formal peace treaty since no Arab state ever went to war against Israel without Egypt. If the agreement is kept,

Egypt is Israel's mightiest foe with a million men under arms and a one-front war against Israel by Syria

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Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat enjoy a smile together during joint news conference today before Sadat's departure to Cairo. Other photos on Page 5A. (UPI photo)

Directors mull plans for advisory panels

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors will consider forming a commission to help the town's handicapped and re-establishing another commission to assist the town's youth.

The formation of the two commissions was mentioned recently in a caucus of the Democratic members of the board.

"I think there was general support for both propositions," Stephen Penny, one of the six Democratic board members and Manchester's next mayor, said.

All of the board members elected on Nov. 8 will be sworn in tonight. Penny was the high vote-getter among the elected directors and is expected to be appointed mayor at the ceremony. The new board will meet for the first time Tuesday.

Democrat Stephen Cassano, who is expected to be appointed deputy

mayor, had suggested that a youth commission and a commission for the handicapped be formed.

The town used to have a 25-member youth commission and all its members were under 21.

Cassano said that the number of appointments led to confusion. He has suggested that the new commission be made up of five people under 21 and four adults who have been active in youth programs.

The commission could study such things as the need for temporary care homes and youth unemployment, Cassano said.

It also might study the problems that have surfaced in Center Park, where local businesses have complained about youths gathering in the park. Also, some people who have been arrested in the park have said that they have been harassed by police.

Cassano said that the young members on the commission could contact other youths in Manchester to find out what the major needs of the age group.

Cassano said the proposed handicapped commission might also be a nine-member group that would include handicapped persons as members.

The commission could study needs of the town's handicapped, including transportation and employment needs, he said.

"The handicapped have done much work through lobbying efforts, but they haven't had an effective body to go to," Cassano said.

Both proposed commissions would have to be approved by the nine-member Board of Directors. The proposals probably will not come before the board until at least its December meetings.

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Peopletalk

Man without woman

For at least one delegate at the National Women's Conference in Houston, liberation, homosexuality and abortion aren't the top priorities. Anthropologist Margaret Mead says it's time for women to protest nuclear proliferation and support the men who have to make the decisions on world security.



Margaret Mead



Daniel Berrigan

Old plots

A top CIA agent, stationed in Saigon during the Vietnam war, says former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once ordered a study of ways to kidnap North Vietnamese leaders to get stalled Paris peace talks "off dead center."

That's the word from Frank Sneed, in an interview with Mike Wallace for CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." Says Sneed, "It was a rather amusing study because we couldn't even identify where the North Vietnamese lived, much less kidnap them."

New crusades

The Vietnam war is over, but the Rev. Daniel Berrigan — once jailed for his anti-war activism — hasn't run out of causes.

Berrigan did his time at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Ill. — which he calls "unfit for human habitation" — and he's gunning for the prison system itself now. He told students at Illinois State University protests "should be done away with" — that "a violent society which is capable of the rape and murder of Vietnam is also capable of raising the type of prisons that you have at Marion."

The militant Catholic priest also had a broadside for a favorite old enemy — the Pentagon — which he says is "planning our doomday, and we better start talking and acting before doomday arrives."

Ban on Billy Beer

The president's little brother isn't going to peddle his own brand of beer in Virginia. Billy Carter's brew is

banned there, under a regulation forbidding the marketing of any alcoholic beverage bearing a celebrity endorsement on the label. Archer L. Yates Jr., chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, finds Billy Beer especially offensive — says it's "downgrading to the office of president of the country."

But Billy needn't worry. Cars bearing his name and face are selling in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and several other states.

His Goodbye Girl Neil Simon had the spotlight Sunday in New York at the post-show premiere of his new film comedy "The Goodbye Girl."

Among celebrities at a post-show party at the Minskoff Theater were co-stars Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfus, child actress Quinn Cummings — who makes her debut in the movie — New York Gov. Hugh Carey, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, Bess Myerson, Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach, Tammy Grimes, Stephen Sondheim and Claudette Colbert.

Proceeds from the soiree go to the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

Amy's debut It was like any other recital —

cookies and punch and proud parents beaming as their offspring scraped away at violin solos. But one of the offspring doing the scraping Sunday at St. Patrick's Episcopal church in Washington was Amy Carter.

President Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter turned out for her violin debut, munched on cookies and mingled with other parents before returning to the White House.

Glimps

Spanish tennis star Manuel Orantes will be off the courts on crutches for a while, after spraining an ankle in a match against Australian Dick Crealy in Manila. Former President Gerald Ford has been named in Beverly Hills, Calif., as recipient of the Holy Family Society's 1977 Gift of Life award, for his contribution to society on behalf of children in the fields of education, youth and social services. Winners of DTR Broadcasting's top rock awards for this year — selected by 122,000 fans — are Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, Stevie Wonder, and the groups "Boston" and "Fleetwood Mac."

Country-Western star Olivia Newton John had a go at spinning the records Sunday instead of singing for them, sitting in at WHN in New York for disc jockey Bob "Wizard" Wayne.

Judges expected to retire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Twenty-two of the state's judges are eligible to take early retirement next year and court officials say many may do that because of the scheduled judicial reorganization. Under the consolidation plan passed by the Legislature effective July 1, 1978, the Juvenile Court and Courts of Common Pleas will be merged into the Superior Court. Although judges must retire at age 70, they may at age 65 become senior judges, drawing two-thirds salary and hearing only cases they want for 80-a-day. That will increase to 100-a-day July 1, 1978.

The consolidation plan has gotten mixed reviews from the judiciary. Some call it a long-needed reform while others predict it will create an administrative nightmare. Court officials say they anticipate the early retirements because some judges are uneasy about the merger.

Under the merger, the state will be realigned into a series of judicial districts. Some of the present Superior Court judges are reportedly unhappy with the loss of prestige they think will occur by being lumped in with judges from the other two courts.

Some of the jurists are said to be worried that under the reorganization they will be required to be on day-to-day assignments all over Connecticut. Instead of sitting in one place for a prolonged period.

A major reason for the unhappiness is the relatively low salary schedule for judges.

Although Connecticut boasts the second highest per capita income in the country, its judges other than on the state Supreme Court earn less than their counterparts in 36 other states.

Television programs tonight

Table listing television programs for the evening, including shows like '60 Minutes', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Theater schedule

Monday

Showcase Cinemas — "20th Century Oz" 2:00-4:50-8:45; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:10-7:40-8:35; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:30-10:00; "Heroes" 2:10-7:35-9:55; "Damnation Alley" 2:00-7:30-9:30; 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; Vernon Cine 2 — "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" 7:30-9:30; MA MA MA'S SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MENU at down to earth prices 11:00-12:30; Call Early for Reservations 646-7258.

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It's push and shove for control of the microphone during an emotional debate over abortion at the National Women's Conference Sunday. The feminist proposal advocating "reproductive freedom" divided the 2,000 delegates more severely than any of the previous resolutions, including the Equal Rights Amendment, but the resolution did pass. (UPI photo)

Women back gay rights

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lesbians, often the unwelcome stepsisters of the feminist movement, won a big victory with a gay rights endorsement from the National Women's Conference. Opponents viewed the step as a setback for other women's rights. The historic conference voted Sunday night for lesbian rights, abortion and sex education after an emotional debate. The issues divided the 2,000 delegates more deeply than any others, including the Equal Rights Amendment. Twenty-five feminist proposals

were adopted in two days, with only one still on the table before adjournment today. A document outlining the conference positions will go to Congress and President Carter, but a White House aide said it probably would not alter Carter's opposition to abortion. Lesbians rejoiced in their victory by filling the rafters with balloons carrying the slogan: "We are everywhere." Conservatives bowed their heads in disgust, and abortion opponents staged an angry demonstration. Betty Friedan, whose writing

helped to start the modern women's movement, influenced the delegates with a surprising change of heart on lesbian rights — embracing it as a woman's rights issue for the first time. Delegate Doris Holmes of Georgia said many feminists have refused to support lesbians because the issue is a political "albatross" that hampers women in the fight for ERA. Conservatives also viewed the lesbian rights vote as a setback for the women's movement.

State women also divided on issues

HOUSTON (UPI) — Like many delegations from other states, Connecticut representatives attending the National Women's Conference in Houston aren't unanimous on all issues, particularly the Equal Rights Amendment. Sens. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, and Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, Saturday offered a proposal to block travel funds for state officials who attend meetings or conventions in states that haven't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The national conference is expected to vote on that today. Midge Constanza, special assistant to President Carter, called the proposal "terrific." Representatives from Iowa, Maryland, Maine, South Dakota, North Dakota, New York and Massachusetts threw their support behind the Connecticut proposal. But the fund boycott resolution did not impress all the delegates from the Nutmeg State. Eva Hudak of Torrington said the national conference has convinced her anti-ERA women in the state will have to fight harder than ever to rescind the amendment, passed by the Connecticut Legislature three years ago.

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Swearing-in ceremony

Roger Negro, center, was sworn in Friday as Manchester's town treasurer by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. Negro was re-elected to the position in this month's election. At left is Negro's wife, Marci. About 75 friends, party workers and town employees attended the ceremony, which was held in the Municipal Building. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Episcopalians may split church

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — A group of dissident Episcopalians, unhappy with reforms being implemented by their church, gathered over the weekend to discuss a possible breakaway and the formation of a new Eastern Diocese. The new diocese would splinter off from the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America and would adhere to a traditional Anglican doctrine. The dissidents, from the six New

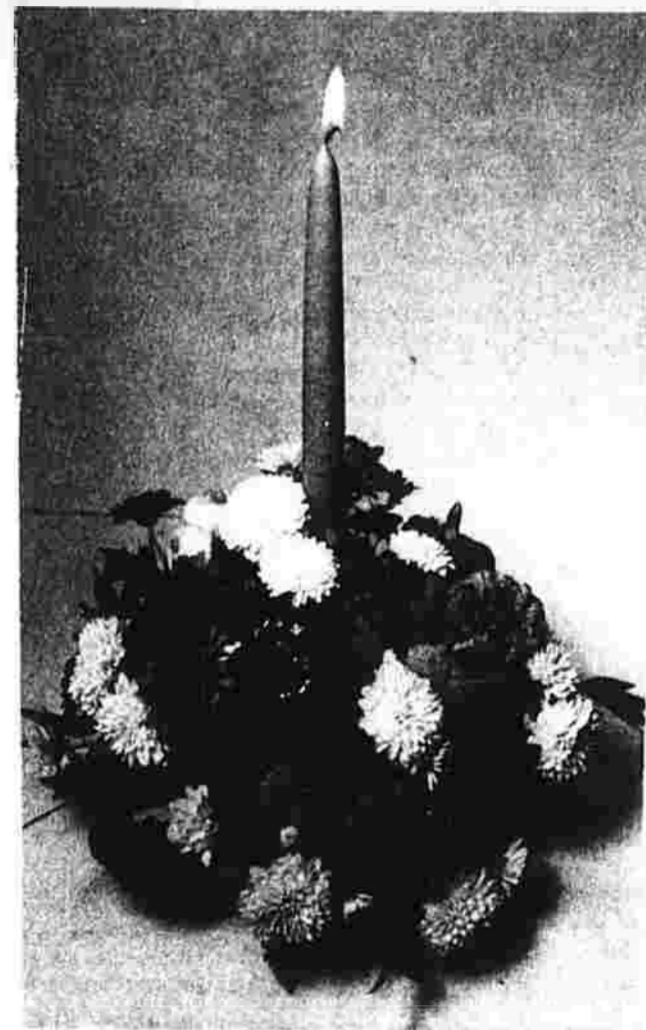
England states, New York and New Jersey, criticized the church's adoption of a new prayer book replacing the traditional Book of Common Prayer of 1928; the admission of women to the priesthood and recognition of homosexuals as full members of the church. "In the most obedient way possible, we're trying to say that in good conscience we cannot accept these changes," said James Sweet, a parishioner at St. Peter's Church,

where he and other disenfranchised Episcopalians met. Orthodox church members also met in St. Louis in September to launch a movement against radical change in their church and formation of the Anglican Church in North America. Retired Springfield Bishop Albert Chambers told the group this weekend he was encouraged by the growing number of orthodox Episcopalians supporting the movement against radical change.

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Party honors Steve Penny

More than 200 persons attended a party Sunday night to honor Stephen Penny, who will be sworn in tonight as the mayor of Manchester. Penny was the top vote-getter among Board of Directors candidates in the town's Nov. 8 election. Other elected Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors and the Board of Education attended the event, which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The party was sponsored by Penny's campaign committee, which was headed by John DiCiocci.



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Opinion

Beyond Bakke

Allan Bakke, the central figure in one of the most important civil rights cases to reach the U.S. Supreme Court since the original school desegregation decision in 1954, may have been the victim of another kind of "discrimination" besides the kind he charges was based on his white skin.

If Bakke has a valid claim on the basis of reverse racial discrimination, what about those college and university applicants—of any race—who since time immemorial have been rejected or selected on the basis of a number of other non-merit factors?

He may not have had enough "pull." It is now reported that the University of California Medical School at Davis, which Bakke sued because it rejected him while accepting 15 minority applicants with lower test scores, had a special procedure under which the dean had the authority to admit five students a year on his own authority.

This authority was allegedly used on behalf of the children of wealthy and locally prominent families, including the son and daughter-in-law of the chancellor of the Davis campus, at about the same time Bakke was being turned down.

The disclosure has no legal bearing on the issue now before the Supreme Court. Anyway, according to a spokesman for the university, the practice has been "relegated to history." But it does add another complication to the debate raging over this case.

The sons and daughters of alumni, for instance, are almost automatically given preference at many schools. Some schools strive for a geographical balance, reserving places for students from different parts of the country or world.

And not only at the University of California but elsewhere, wealth and personal connections with the faculty or administration have never hurt an applicant's admission chances.

Of course, is a wholly different factor, one that involves constitutional questions, not to mention serious social and political ramifications.

Yet in the final analysis—barring blatant, unjustified and inexcusable exclusion, which we don't think is practiced in the country today—college and university administrators must retain reasonable rights to determine the make-up of their student bodies.

Califano pitches HMO

Big businessmen were given some good advice about health insurance in a speech in New York the other day by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano.

If your company is paying too much health insurance, Califano suggested, why not organize your own health care system for employees and provide better care at lower cost.

What the secretary has in mind is a national network of health maintenance organizations like the Kaiser Permanente Plan now operating in California, Colorado, Ohio and several other states.

To promote the idea, Califano has invited the chief executives of the nation's 500 largest corporations to a conference on HMOs in Washington next February.

It offers prepaid health care at a reasonable cost. And it tries to keep its members healthy instead of simply treating them when they're sick.

Doctors who work for the HMO usually are paid salaries rather than fees. Patients are encouraged to have regular physical checkups. The emphasis is on preventive medicine as a deterrent to expensive hospital care.

Despite all the lip service from Washington in recent years, only a relative handful of HMOs have sprung up around the country, partly because of government red tape.

Califano's pitch to the corporations may be a sign that the new administration is ready to cut through some of these rules and restrictions to get the HMO program off the ground.

Side glances

By GILL FOX



"Put me down as 'undecided' on the Cuban question. I'm anti-Communist, but pro-cigar!"



Other papers speak

New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier

Come January, there'll be another move in congress to give a break to taxpayers who spend mightily for education colleges, technical colleges, preparatory schools or other tuition-charging institutions.

The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings on a measure that would allow taxpayers to subtract half of the tuition they pay, up to a maximum credit of \$500 per student, directly from the federal taxes they owe.

There is not much new in this bill proposed by Sens. Packwood of Oregon and Moynihan of New York. Connecticut's Sen. Ribicoff has worked hard for similar legislation for more than a decade, only to lose regularly to the argument that the Treasury couldn't afford the revenue loss involved.

What is new this time around is that education costs are becoming prohibitive to middle and lower income families; too many deserving young people are being denied opportunities to learn, and the economy needs higher and higher skill levels if it's going to ease unemployment and the drain that chronic joblessness places on government funds.

This idea's time has come—late enough.

Yesterday

Reflections



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Well, it's off to the races again Thanksgiving; and it would be difficult to bet against Amby Burfoot.

Not many will, despite the fact that the competition is likely to be more fierce for Amby this year; even Amby would say that he doesn't expect to win—like he said last year—because he isn't racing as much anymore.

As for me, I'm picking Amby; I'm going by the book that says stick with a winner until he's beaten. Tom Hollander could be the winner; so could John Vitale. But I don't think they are going to beat Amby in Manchester.

That man knows the course too well, he'll stay in the bunch up front of the pack as it runs along Charter Oak Street and then he'll forge ahead starting up Highland Street, better known to the runners as "Heartbreak Hill."

Last year we thought Amby might not just make it up that hill; the pace was good, and he was finding it difficult to put distance between himself and those close behind. For a time it was almost a five-man race going up the hill.

But Amby, knowing the course like

he does, knew just when to put forth that little extra spurt that gets him a lead.

It's pretty hard to beat Amby once he gets his lead. John Vitale can beat Amby only if he gets in front of him; Amby has such long legs that he can overtake a front runner, if the distance isn't too great.

More often than not, the race is won on Porter Street. If Amby is in front there—and most times he is—then it becomes a matter of how far in front he will be when he crosses the finish line.

That's the way it has been for a good many years, at least the last nine years when Amby won it eight times.

We know, because we view the race from beginning to end in the best place—in the lead cruiser that takes the pack around the course.

We can almost read Amby's race plan; we can hear the cheering as it grows every year when Amby goes by the better spectator spots, they look for Amby.

No, don't count out John Vitale, nor Hollander, nor Charlie Dyon, nor a host of other runners; they could win for your ways, which my ways may become.

But certainly don't count out Amby Burfoot. He's still the champ.

Thought

Thank you, Father

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Bishop Wendel Walton
Manchester Ward,
The Church of Jesus Christ

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 21, the 255th day of 1977 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

William Beaumont, pioneer American Army surgeon, was born

Nov. 21, 1795.

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Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gestures as she talks to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as he met with members of the Israeli Knesset in Jerusalem early today. (UPI photo)

Sadat returns home

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The stewardship committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church property committee, housing board and the executive board of Emanuel

Church Women have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church for a bus trip to Lebanon.

A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the community are welcome.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. More information may be obtained by calling toll free, 1-800-942-2288.

Mrs. Joyce Boice of Coventry will speak to Grace Group of Center Congregational Church tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church on "How to Get Started in Genealogy." Mrs. Boice is head of the genealogy library of

Manchester's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All interested women are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. Further information may be obtained by calling 646-9225.

The pastor-parish committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The United Methodist Women of South Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church reception room.

Grade 7 and 9 Confirmation Classes of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the Federation Room of the church.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. Circuit books will be available.

The Book Discussion Group of the YWCA will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. The book to be discussed is "The Falconer" by John Melinda A. Barrien, both of East Hartford, property at 12 Green Manor Lane, \$50.05 conveyance tax.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Alexander J. Matthew to Alton J. Hare and Christine M. Hare, property at 79 Essex St., \$29,000.
George Henry Smith and Amelia E. Smith to Richard J. Barrien and Melinda A. Barrien, both of East Hartford, property at 12 Green Manor Lane, \$50.05 conveyance tax.

Harold A. Ruger to Kathryn T. Janiga, Meriden, property at 418 Esquire Drive, \$30,000.
Charles J. Fonticelli to Donald J. Forte and Carol C. Forte, property at 457 Adams St., \$38,400.
MaK Construction Co. Inc. to John Bacanskas and Alexandra Bacanskas, property at 251 Autumn

St., \$45,850.
Glen A. Daugherty and Elizabeth M. Daugherty to Winston J. Bumpus and Christine Bumpus, both of Plainfield, property at 66 Florence St., \$38,000.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Joseph G. and Karol A. Lagasse, 149 Webster St., \$2,900.11.
Judgment lien
Albert Metzel, Murray Hill, N.J.,

against Laurel Metzel, \$15,000, property on Sunny Brook Drive.
Release of judgment lien
W.C. Mason & Co. Inc. against Dermoth Brown.
Building permits
Raymond W. Colpitts, stove at 122 Breton Road, \$500.
Horace Tetrault & Sons for Thomas Damron, aluminum siding at

32 Phillip Road, \$4,000.
P.W. Farrell, stove at 56 Porter St., \$95.
Allied Structures Inc. for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, 1007 Main St., addition at 410 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,500.
Bruce Edgerton, stove and chimney at 111 Chambers St., \$200.
Guy A. Courcy, addition at 282 Redwood Road, \$2,000.
John Hayes, alterations at 122 Lake St., \$1,000.
Marriage licenses
Douglas E. Johnson, Coventry, and Debra A. Tomlinson, 28 Spring St., Nov. 26 at Emanuel Lutheran
Earl J. Swisher, Howard Beach, N.Y., and Margaret C. Rice, Vernon, Jan. 14.

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MACC news

The Project Service office is filling up with cans of soup, beans, beef, 10 different kinds of vegetables, cranberry sauce, even the makings for pumpkin pies. All to be transformed tomorrow into Thanksgiving baskets.

Promises of hams, turkeys, and even canned chickens and Cornish hens for elderly couples and individuals are being carefully matched with those who need them.

Since Thursday, the phone has been ringing with calls from those happy to share their Thanksgiving dinner and a warm smile and word with a shut-in or two.

One beautiful lady, although she herself is going out to eat, is buying a 20-pound turkey and all the trimmings and is fixing 12 hot meals. Several convalescent homes (Crestfield and Laurel Manor) and Manchester Memorial Hospital are also donating meals most of which will be delivered Thanksgiving Day by students from East Catholic High School.

There has also been enough money given to pay for meat certificates to be included in those baskets short of meat. Money now being received will be channeled into 83 meat certificates which will be given to men and women living alone but physically able to get to a downtown restaurant for a Thanksgiving meal.

A Time to Rejoice
Although some days in the MACC

Police remind drivers to plan holiday trips

With Thanksgiving week travel ahead for many families, the International Association of Chiefs of Police is making its annual effort to remind motorists to plan holiday trips carefully.

A major problem as noted by the chiefs is that Thanksgiving trips often take motorists into areas hit early by winter storms and for which drivers are not prepared.

For advance warnings, the chiefs recommend that motorists keep alert for National Weather Service bulletins. A flexible schedule should be planned in case dangerous weather warnings are issued.

Other recommended preparedness

office end with both your heart and your head aching over the tragic circumstances of someone or some person, the P.O. Box 778 will then yield a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Carr, We the undersigned, are pupils at St. Bridget's C.D. AA on Tues. afternoon. We all agreed to give up a Halloween party so that our teacher, Mrs. La Vae, could donate the money to MACC to be used for a good meal for a hungry child."

Or today's note which says, "This check is my thanks for friends who have helped me this past week following a brief hospital stay. I am a member of So. United Methodist Church."

Or the really delightful phone call from an elderly lady who doesn't drive or even goes out much anymore but has saved \$5 if we can come over and get it. Bright beams on cold winter days and as the calls and the notes and the cans of food and the crumpled up dollar bills and the checks come in, there are food baskets, hot meals and a helping hand going out. Truly a community of loving and caring people to thank God for and with this Thanksgiving.

Rousing Success
The Thanksgiving Food Collection at the Manchester Parkade was a rousing success, thanks to Jeff Jacobs, WINF; Martin Broder, Manchester Parkade Association; our co-chairpersons, Joe and Gloria

Robertson School has collected additional boxes and a call has come in today from Mrs. Eber at Bowers saying that her 3rd grade, joined by students from Mrs. Nason's and Mrs. Nelson's classes has also brought in food for the Pantry. Thanks also to Parents without Partners.

Most shelves in the Emergency Pantry were almost bare so there is a great rejoicing here over the magnificent outpouring of food which will fill the shelves to the brim for the month ahead.

Grand Opening Friday
MACC Seasonal Sharing Center
Manchester Mall
811 Main St. (Old Grant's Building)
Friday Noon, Nov. 25
(Watch the Herald for further news.)

Average cost of car tops 20 cents a mile

HARTFORD (UPI) - Driving an average, intermediate-size car now costs 20 cents a mile, or \$1,019 annually if the owner logs 10,000 miles a year, according to the American Automobile Association.

It cost 18.3 cents per mile or \$1,831 to operate the same kind of car in 1975, a difference of 10 per cent, the association says.

The 1977 figures are based on a car equipped with standard accessories, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, and radio.

For 1977, the variable costs were gasoline and oil, 4.11 cents per mile - down from 4.82 in 1975; maintenance, 1.03 cents - up from .97 cents - and tires, 66 cents, the same as in 1975.

Fixed costs were for insurance, license and registration fees, taxes and depreciation. The annual 1977 cost for these expenses was \$1,439, up from \$1,186 in 1975.

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Cyclone and tidal wave kill 6,000 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - More than 6,000 persons were killed in a tropical cyclone and tidal wave that struck a south Indian state this weekend. India's news agency Sanchar reported today.

The agency said the figure was official but did not give any further information. Members of Parliament had earlier called the death toll was well over 3,000 in the cyclone - the regional equivalent of a hurricane.

The cyclone left more than 100,000 persons homeless. It tore tin roofs from shacks and demolished thousands of thatched huts occupied by fishermen and other residents along the coast in Andhra Pradesh state, north of Madras.

Top state officials, including the chief minister, flew over some of the badly hit areas this morning and reported the storm was the worst in the history of the region.

There were still no reports of casualties from rural areas because communications were down.

Yale pickets held for blocking oil

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Squads of police today dragged and carried about 50 striking Yale University blue collar workers and student sympathizers from a driveway where a sit-in was being staged to stop a convoy of police cars and fuel trucks delivering heating oil to the school.

Police vans were used to haul the demonstrators to headquarters where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct and then released on a written promise to appear.

Ronald Sanbrook, 40, president of the Federation of University Employees Local 35, was one of those arrested.

The union had threatened for more than a week to stop oil deliveries in an effort to force the university to loosen up in its latest contract offer.

The drama started about 11 p.m. Sunday when the strikers manned picket lines at the Pierce-Sage power plant, which supplies steam to heat university buildings. The convoy tried to reach the plant about 5:30 a.m. and the arrests were made about 6.

Vincent Sirabella, union business manager and organizer of the strike which has continued since Sept. 20, blocked the driveway to the power plant with his personal car and then hid the keys.

The union planned to continue other events it had planned for today, including distribution of turkeys and canned goods for the 1,400 cafeteria and maintenance strikers.

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Reservoir yields secrets of the past

HONG KONG (UPI) — Bits of old wood found in a drained reservoir have resulted in a discovery of far-reaching archaeological importance showing a pattern of ancient world trade. It has taken since 1974 for scientists to complete an excavation that has revealed the first solid evidence of trade links between China, Hong Kong, Southeast Asia and the Middle East dating to the 9th century. But the archaeological work was interrupted while the necessary reservoir repairs went on. It took years before the project, explained that while workmen were constructing reservoir dams, the seabed was exposed and pieces of wood were found. Members of the Hong Kong Archaeological Society realized that the fragments were the remains of ancient boats. Porcelain and pottery were also found. Peacock said, "The finds constitute the first solid archaeological evidence to be unearthed either here or in southern China of the two-way nature of East-West trade, with links stretching as far as the Middle East and Africa. "Among the most exciting revelations were the pieces of glass of the Islamic type, apparently from glass manufacturing centers on the Persian Gulf." Peacock said beads made from the glass were of a type used throughout the region to buy exotic materials like rhinoceros horns and feathers from native tribes.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Nov. 21
Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., Student Center.
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Speaker, Julian Bond, "The New Politics," 1 p.m., Manchester High School.
Luncheon, Informal discussion, 1:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving recess starts 6 p.m., through Nov. 27.
Movie, "The Omen" 9 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 25
Duplicate Bridge, Open, Novice, 7-8 p.m., Hartford Road Campus Room 102, 103.

Monday, Nov. 28
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 a.m., Student Center, Main Campus.
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Basketball, MCC vs. Worcester Junior College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High

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Obituaries

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Mrs. Emma C. Johanneson... Mrs. Emma C. Johanneson, 81, of Plainville, formerly of Talcottville, died Friday at the Ridgewood Health Care Facility in Southington.

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About town

There will be a meeting of the Sons of the American Legion (SAL) on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of the post home on American Legion Drive.

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will have its Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the club house. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Dec. 1.

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Zoners to hear 6 items

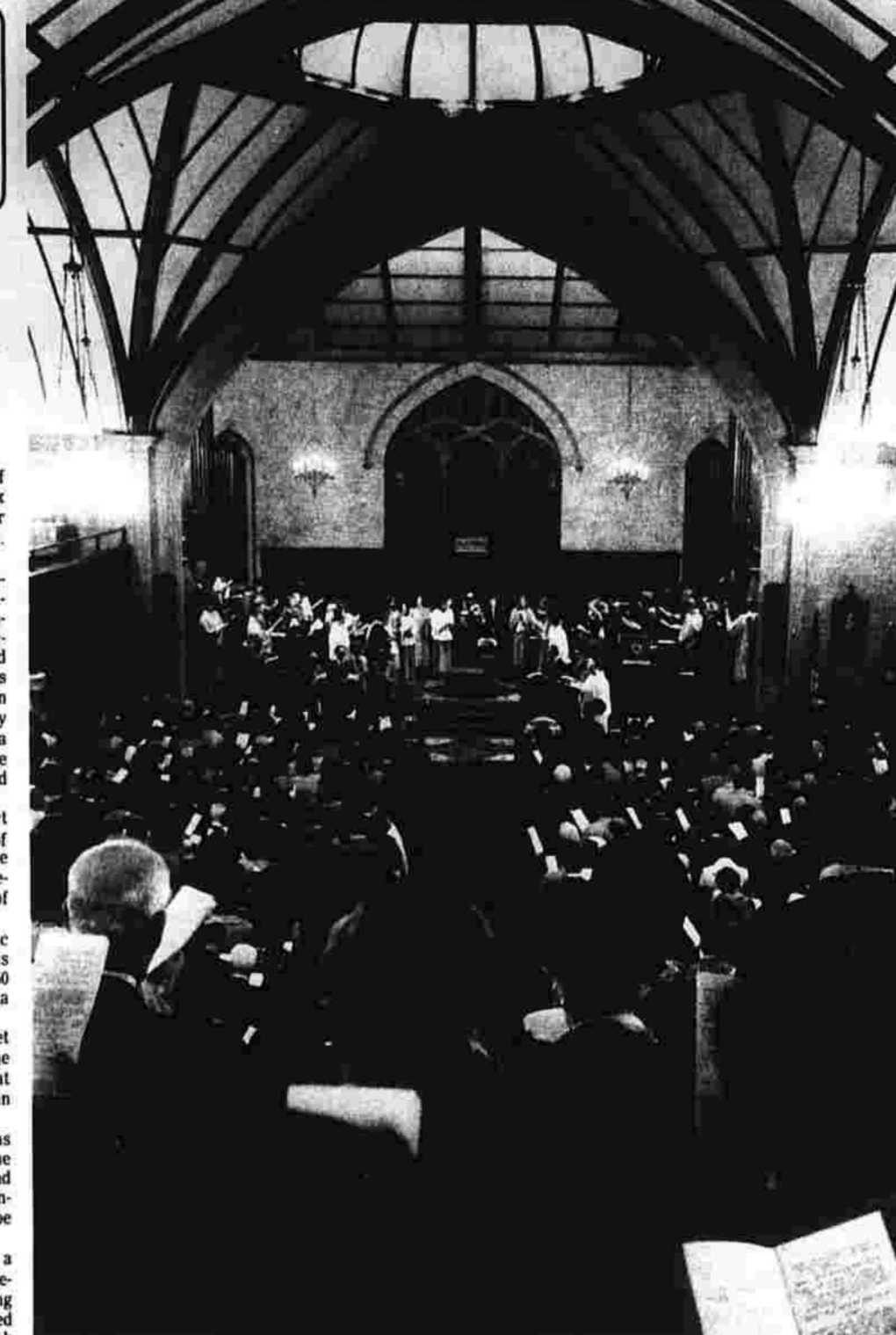
The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals tonight will conduct six public hearings, including one for sign variances requested by the J.C. Penney Co.

The ZBA also will conduct a public hearing for Harold Basser, who is seeking a variance for a sign at 250 Spencer St.

The sign would be 176 square feet and 24 feet high. Regulations in the Business II Zone permit signs that are a maximum of 28.5 square feet.

Joseph Gordon has applied for a variance to permit establishment of retail or office space in a Residence A Zone.

The ZBA meets at 7 in the Municipal Building's hearing room.



Sanctuary filled for service... About 950 people filled the sanctuary of South United Methodist Church Sunday evening for the annual Communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 3:28 p.m. - Mailbox fire at 384 W. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 7:28 p.m. - Gas washdown at 34 Broad St. (Town).

Berlin (UPI) - Some 1,600 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers got together this weekend to celebrate Scout Expo '77.

Scout leaders said they had hoped for an even bigger turnout but inclement weather apparently kept some away from the Expo presented by 63 Connecticut scouting organizations.

Now you know

Dragons in many European myths are thought to be based on the Nile crocodile, and a few churches in France and Switzerland actually feature stuffed crocodiles as dragon remains.

The Manchester Mall-sponsored Thanksgiving poster contest winners will be announced Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mall, 811 Main St.

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Manchester police report

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A 20-year-old man was assaulted and stabbed while walking on Main Street in front of a General Store Sunday about 8:15 p.m.

A woman reported an attempted assault while she was driving her car on Hilliard Street Sunday night.

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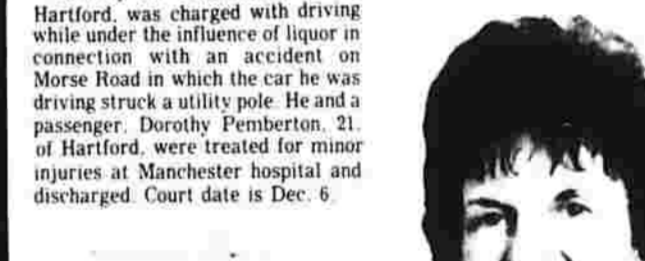
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Secretary pay claim goes to state board

Vernon
A claim of a secretary in the Vernon School system that she should be paid for days the schools are closed for bad weather, even though she didn't work those days, will be heard by the state Department of Labor next month.

The hearing will be conducted by the Board of Mediation and Arbitration of the state department, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. in offices at 300 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield.

The secretary, whose name hasn't been released, is asking for five days' pay for days the school didn't work last school year and for those days when schools may be closed during this school year.

Several months ago, the local Board of Education, in executive session, denied the request in a 7-1 vote and the union which represents the 22 school secretaries, took the grievance to the state board.

Council 4 of the American Federation of State County, and Municipal Employees, represents the secretaries.

Up to about a year ago, when the secretaries were members of the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA), they were paid annual salaries but when they joined the other union, the new contract called for hourly salaries. Under CSEA, the pay wasn't cut to reflect days off because of weather but under the union contract they are.

However, the union contends that the CSEA contract constitutes a "past practice" and therefore should still be honored.

A grievance still pending from August also concerns a school secretary who filed objections concerning the starting step some newly

hired secretaries were hired on.

School officials say the new secretaries were hired above starting salary to reflect their previous job experience. The state board hasn't set a hearing date for that.

Change in collection
The Vernon Public Works Department will be closed Nov. 24 and 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday so there will be a change in the refuse collection routes.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday routes will be picked up on the usual day. Thursday's route will be picked up on Wednesday. All trash should be placed at the curb Tuesday night.

Friday's route will be picked up the following Monday and trash should be placed at the curb Sunday night.

Heads medical staff
Dr. Norman A. Ziotsky has been elected chief of the medical staff at Rockville General Hospital. Dr. Luke E. O'Connor, vice chief of staff, and Dr. Jerome Lahman, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the three officers, Dr. Michael Sharon, Dr. Hubert Bush, Dr. Marjorie Purnell, Dr. Satya Agarwal and Dr. Neil Kowalski were elected to the executive committee.

Thanksgiving service
The Union Congregational Church, Elm Street, will have a family Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. There will be brief meditations by the ministers and both choirs will sing. There will be baby-sitting for the very young children.

Sixteen area people serve county board

Sixteen Tolland County residents are serving on this year's Tolland County Extension Board, which is the local advisory group for Cooperative Extension Service Programs.

Russell Martin, dairy farmer from Willington, is president and Gene Kupferschmid, manager of Ellington Agway, is vice president.

Frank Ross of Hebron, a homemaker and bank employee, is secretary and Donna Hanselman, a Vernon teacher, is treasurer.

Debbie Mount and Karen Simons, Tolland High School students, are youth members and Joan Eren of Tolland represents the Tolland County Home Economics Association.

Other members of the group are Richard Godok, a psychologist and counselor at the Rockham Valley Community Services Center; Arnie Bogata of South Windsor, a member of Connecticut Cooperative Farmers' Association in Manchester; Cindy Goble of Coventry, a 4-H alumni; Mary Porter of Hebron, president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau.

Also, Ann Aubin of Hebron, a homemaker; Larry Northrup of Hartford, who develops and sells educational materials; Ruth Sells, a Vernon homemaker; and Andrew Morgan, a retired postal worker from Ellington.

The latest purchase was a microwave oven bought jointly by the council and the Tolland County Home Economics Association.

The council will also provide scholarship help for trips to Maryland and Kentucky to the Connecticut Livestock Judging Team made up of Faye Farnham, Barbara Avery and Myron Avery Jr., all of Willington.

Council funds also help pay for special speakers in the adult program, and for courses in agricultural programs, and equipment beyond what state funding will allow.

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David Mordavsky, industrial arts instructor at Rham High School, Hebron, is among three persons given special recognition by the Connecticut State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Also recognized was Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Glastonbury, chairman of the Connecticut Council on Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Alden Spears, of Easton, and a member of that town's Conservation Commission.

Mordavsky, and his class, contributed to the Bicentennial program



South Windsor 'Fat Head'

Larry Duprey, center, smiles broadly as he is presented with the "Fat Head" award Friday night at The Colony in Talcottville during the South Windsor Scholarship ball sponsored by the Jaycees. Presenting the award, left, is Bruce Braithwaite, co-chairman of the scholarship foundation, the Jean E. Shepherd Memorial Scholarship, co-chairman of the Mike Gessay, chairman of the ball. The award is given for community service. Duprey is a South Windsor businessman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

South Windsor waiting for decision on election

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
Who holds the majority rule on the South Windsor Town Council — Republicans or Democrats? Election Day anticipation has long since faded into nothingness in surrounding towns, but South Windsor residents still wait to see who they actually elected the ninth member of the Town Council.

Meanwhile, local officials, mechanics and Hartford Superior Court Judge Francis O'Brien work to unravel the mystery of the ninth council seat caused by the malfunctioning of one of the three voting machines used in District 2 on Nov. 8.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., the faculty machine is scheduled to be opened by three mechanics appointed by Judge O'Brien. The mechanics — Norbert Nelson of Automatic Voting Machine, Dale Marshaw of Voting Machine Service Center, and Peter Rago, retired head mechanic for the city of Hartford — will report back to court on Nov. 28 with their findings.

The malfunctioning machine, which recorded more votes for Republican council candidate Richard Ryan than the number of all elected officials, except the council, spoke of the old council resigning, which would allow the eight certified winners to begin serving while the courts are deciding the ninth member.

The way it stands now, the old council is still in session until the new council can be sworn in. Most officials have taken the suggestion lightly, although some have admitted some sort of "unusual solution" will be needed if court decision

Democrat Town Chairman Robert Howarth said he favors a runoff election in District 2 between Ryan and Krahaula.

Some persons attending last week's meeting in ceremony of all elected officials, except the council, spoke of the old council resigning, which would allow the eight certified winners to begin serving while the courts are deciding the ninth member.

Also to be discussed is the acceptance bid for snowplowing for the coming winter season of either \$90 per hour or a flat fee of \$1,300. The bid was from Tolland. He said the charge would be for plowing at the Bentley Memorial Library, the insurance board for the town insurance.

Insured board members spoke strongly against the town having a self-insurance program because it isn't large enough.

Selectionman Joann Neath was authorized by the board to write a second letter to the Freedom of Information Commission saying its response to Bolton's first letter was of no value because it didn't answer the questions that were asked.

Charles Arnold, clerk of the commission, sent copies of several decisions he thought would be helpful in answering the board's questions. She suggested if the board had further questions it seek the opinion of the town attorney.

In other business the selectionman: Authorized Ryba to get information about the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority for its next meeting.

Tuesday will be "Turkey Day" in both Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill schools. The turkey dinner will be served family style in the classrooms with each class participating doing special projects to add to the occasion.

Those students not having the "Turkey Day" lunch may bring their lunch and purchase milk. No a la carte items will be sold.

The annual Rham High School fall sports banquet will be tonight at 7 in the Rham school cafeteria. A potluck supper will be offered with all boys and girls that have participated in fall sports being honored.

Early closing
District 8 schools will close for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday.

Bolton gets rec, park advisers

The Bolton Board of Selectmen, using power invoked on it by the charter, has appointed a temporary Park Advisory Commission and Recreation Advisory Commission.

Each commission will consist of six members in addition to the park and recreation director, respectively. The directors will be chairmen and voting members of their respective commissions.

The commissions will become effective Dec. 1 and, by the charter, must disband no later than May 30, 1978 (18 months). Each commission will be required to report to the selectmen in June 1978 and January 1979.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said the commissions should be permanent but feels it is important to get them off the ground as soon as possible. He said appointing the temporary commissions was the fastest and easiest way.

The park commission will be in charge of the administration and maintenance of town parks, will coordinate the maintenance of the school athletic facilities during such time school is not in session and will be in charge of implementing programs for the improvement of the parks and will supervise the enforcement of any rules and regulations adopted for the parks' use.

Stanley Bates is the park director. The rec commission will be in charge of the administration, development, implementation and scheduling of rec programs in the town, will coordinate the use of the school athletic facilities during such time school is not in session and will be responsible for the maintenance, care and custody of town equipment used in such programs.

Craig Forttetter is the recreation director. The Bolton High School parents group will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the high school library. Members of the high school guidance department will explain the guidance program and answer any questions parents may have.

Presenting the program will be June Krusch, guidance counselor, Edgar Wasilietz, Grade 12 and college counselor, and Peter Rago, cooperative work experience coordinator.

Police said he struck a guide wire and a fire hydrant and rolled over. His court answer date is Dec. 2 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

South Windsor Police are investigating the following complaints:
A home on Rye Street was entered Friday night through an unlocked door and cash, figurines and jewelry, amounting to \$80, were being missing.

Gaillard, Sullivan Avenue, reported the station entered and \$64 in cash taken. A car was stolen from Rye Street where it had broken down. It was later recovered and spray-painted.

A car parked on Griffin Road was broken into and \$250-worth of fishing equipment taken. It was located and two juveniles were apprehended and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Diane M. Welch, 22, of 33 Maple Trail, Coventry, was charged Friday night with disorderly conduct. Police said she was involved in a disturbance on Maple Trail. She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville, Dec. 6.

Alan D. Vogel, 27, of Windsor was arrested Sunday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny.

The complaint was made by Connecticut Light & Power Co. He was released on a \$100 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Dec. 14.

Lawrence Ziembra Jr., 27, of 8 High St., Rockville, was arrested Sunday on Common Pleas Court warrants charging him with interfering with a police officer, first-degree criminal trespassing, and third-degree assault.

He was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Dec. 14.

Gregory A. Chessey, 25, of Willimantic was charged Saturday with reckless driving. He was involved in a one-car accident on West Main Street.

Shot in the stomach by one of the holdup men, police said. The thieves then took about \$600 from the cash register and fled in a car with New York license plates, police said.

Birenbaum was taken to Norwalk Hospital and underwent emergency surgery. Authorities there listed him in critical condition.

Lifeguard may resign due to rocks at beach

Coventry
Tony Roberto told the Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission it may lose head lifeguard Tom Duffy next summer unless the rocks are removed from the swimming area at Lisick Beach.

Many swimmers, including Duffy himself, were cut by jagged rocks in the shallow swimming area last summer. The commission asked Town Manager Frank Connolly to have the area dredged last spring, but so far nothing has been done.

"No one seems to take the issue seriously," Sandra Young, Commission chairman, said.

In other business, Recreation Director Lionel Jean agreed to obtain bids for resurfacing the basketball courts at Lisick Park. Commissioner Larry Naviaux said the rim had been stolen from one backstop and that new equipment and groundings were needed. Chain nets were recommended for durability.

Mr. Young reported that the commission would have to withdraw its recent action in appointing Jean treasurer because a town ordinance stipulates this function must be borne by a member of the commission. William Ayer was re-elected treasurer. Ms. Young was re-elected chairman and Jeffrey Lancaster became corresponding secretary.

The group voted to write a letter to the newly elected Town Council reiterating its request for a paid recording secretary. The previous council took no action on the request.

Area police report
Police said he hit a fire hydrant and a street sign and then went through a fence. Two cars traveling on that street had to pull to the side of the road to avoid being hit by the car.

Raymond E. Spelman, 22, of Highland Avenue, Rockville, was charged Saturday with third-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police officers were called to the Spellman home to investigate a domestic disturbance. Spellman allegedly assaulted his wife and caused damage to the police car.

While being held at the police station, Spellman allegedly damaged the cell and was later transferred to Norwich State Hospital.

Angelo D'Agata, 17, of Irene Drive, Vernon, was arrested Saturday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

The arrests were the result of the investigation of break-ins reported in six businesses which occupy the Merline Professional Building on Rt. 83.

A 15-year-old was also charged in connection with the incident that occurred Dec. 1. D'Agata was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Dec. 14. Police said D'Agata was also turned over to State Police and charged with a similar offense.

David Dunkle, 17, of 4 Glenstone Drive, Vernon, was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court warrant in connection with a break into a Burbank Road home. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, Dec. 13.

Also charged in connection with a break into the same home was Angelo M. D'Agata, 17, of Irene Drive, Vernon. He was released to the custody of his mother on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is to appear in court in Rockville, Dec. 14.

Area fire calls
Saturday, 12:20 p.m. — Chimney fire, Vernon Avenue.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Leaves on fire, Brent Road, Vernon.

Sunday, 10:40 a.m. — Smoke investigation, East Main Street, Rockville.
Sunday, 11:10 a.m. — Car fire, Clark Road, Bolton.

Sunday, 2:14 p.m. — Brush fire, Henry Park, Rockville.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Box alarm park and Prospect Streets, Rockville.

Sunday, 7:38 p.m. — Woods fire, Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Bolton answered for Manchester's Eighth District.

Man shot in pike holdup
DARLEN (UPI) — A 61-year-old West Hartford man was shot and left in critical condition during a holdup of a Connecticut Turnpike restaurant early today, police said.

A state police spokesman said two men entered the restaurant about 5:30 a.m. and told everyone not to move. But one man, Ignatz Birenbaum, started to run and was shot in the stomach by one of the holdup men, police said.

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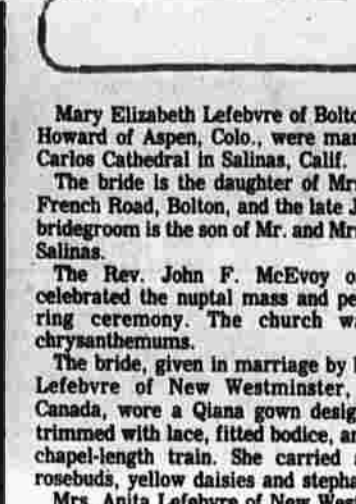
The engagement of Miss Anne Margaret Stokesbury of Orange to Brendan Edward Williams of Danbury, Conn., formerly of Bolton, has been announced by her father, Charles H. Stokesbury Jr. of Orange. She is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Manning Stokesbury. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williams of Danbury, Conn.



The engagement of Miss Joan Poissonier of New Britain to Trent Gavin Reppell of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Joseph Bendas and Mary Hayball, both of New Britain.



The engagement of Miss Kathy Ellen Krause of Manchester to Joseph J. Vallera of Melrose, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of 239 Spring St.



The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School, from Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, and from Northeastern University in Boston with a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Howard

Of Consumer Concern "Sale" language

"Cut Rate Prices," "Discount," "Reduced from List Price"—we have all encountered claims such as these in newspaper ads, heard them over the radio and television, and seen them on store window displays. Have you ever wondered who makes up the list that determines the "list price" on a sale item? Have you ever been skeptical about the purported savings from the "manufacturer's suggested retail price" offered in catalogs or store window displays? How much faith, if any, should be placed in such price comparisons?

Consumers should be skeptical of any price comparison unless they have checked the prices at several places. In short, you should always shop around and compare prices. That is the only way to find out the price range of an item in your area. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

Health

Fats in the blood

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please answer my questions about cholesterol and triglycerides? I am a 69-year-old woman, and weigh about 127 pounds. A year ago my cholesterol was 312 and my triglycerides 155. My doctor put me on a diet. I eat mainly chicken and turkey with the skin and fat removed, fish, and once in a while, three ounces of lean beef and lamb. My dairy products are skim milk, low-fat cottage cheese, polyunsaturated margarine and corn oil, one egg a week.

Cholesterol, triglycerides, blood fats. Fats, atherosclerosis, to give you more details about the relation of these to each other. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

that levels of cholesterol below 220 are optimal in terms of minimizing risk of a heart attack are comparable to many office and hospital determinations of around 250. The next time you have your test, don't eat anything with any fat in it for the evening meal, then have your blood test in the morning while fasting. That might improve the accuracy of your triglyceride determination.

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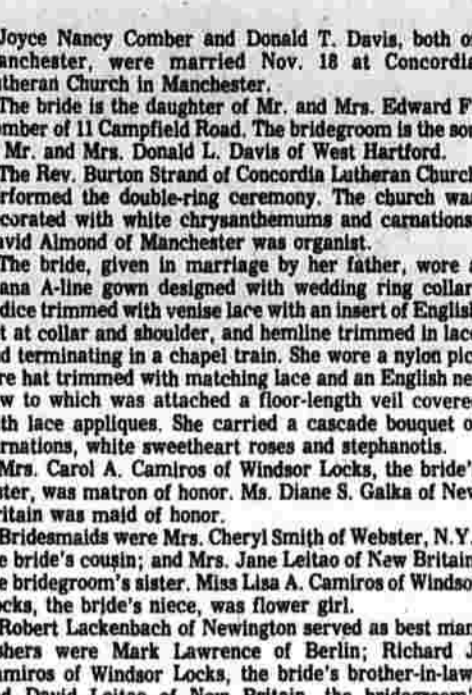


Mrs. Donald T. Davis

Joyce Nancy Comber and Donald T. Davis, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 18 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Comber of 11 Campfield Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Davis of West Hartford.

Scalley-Maher



Mrs. Sean S. Scalley

Ann E. Maher and Sean S. Scalley, both of Vernon, were married Nov. 19 at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher of 15 Vine Drive, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scalley of 19 Estelle Drive, Vernon.

In the service

Mrs. Lorian Giguere, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Giguere Sr., of 86 Walker St., recently began a three-year Army assignment and is now taking basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Births

Harrower, Stefanie Beth, daughter of Bernard and Mary Jane Potter Harrower of 2235 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris of 2305 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Births

Simmons, Joshua Hall, son of Neil C. and Barbara Forsaker Simmons of 3325 South St., Coventry. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Lahda among winners in Lions Club races

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Dave Kittedge Second in 12.22

Greg Bonaiuto of Middletown took the 10.11 race with Bryan Fellet of Middletown second and James Kirtledge of Vernon third.

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Nets blow lead, lose to Denver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes a change of scenery works wonders. But, other times it doesn't, as take the case of the New Jersey Nets.

Scoreboard

NFL
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 21, NY Jets 7
Detroit 16, Tampa Bay 7
Cincinnati 23, Miami 17
New England 20, Buffalo 10
Baltimore 23, NY Jets 12
New Orleans 21, Atlanta 20

Pass interception key to Giant loss

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — One of the first things Gerald Irons noticed Sunday when he stepped into Giants Stadium was the sharp slope from the middle of the field to the sidelines.

Final score shocked viewers: Boston College 34, UMass 7

BOSTON (UPI) — The score shocked those afternoon viewers who watched the second of three thrown by Golsky, who completed 12-of-20 passes for 150 yards.

Angels tab Dalton general manager

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The "Saturday night massacre" was less than 24 hours old when rebuilding their front office by naming California Angels' executive Harry Dalton as its new general manager.

Gilbert nets shutout to spark Bruins' win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gilles Gilbert didn't have to make two more saves Sunday night but the Bruins needed every one of them to pull out a victory.

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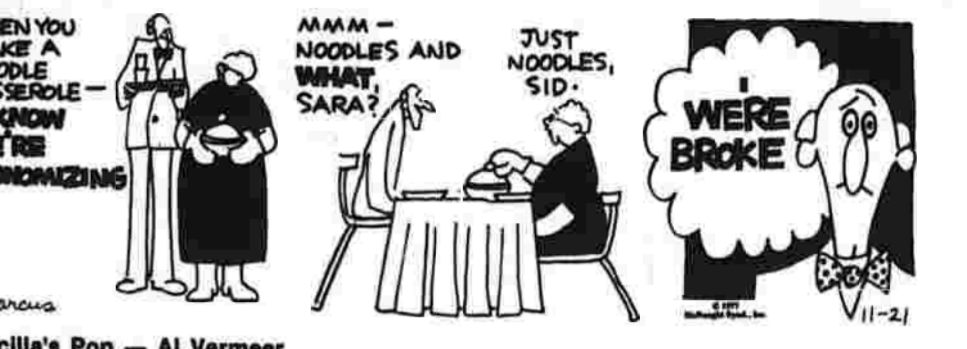
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The weather

Scattered showers developing this afternoon; highs in the 50s. Showers tonight ending after midnight but remaining cloudy; lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with rain likely; highs in the 40s.

Midget grid title goes to Cardinals

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent

The Cardinals are town champions. Their 28-10 win over the Elks midget football team Sunday at McAuliffe Park also gave the Italian American Club team the Bill Stonski Midget Football League crown.

Early in the opening quarter the Cardinals grabbed an Elks fumble on the 31-yard line to set up their first scoring drive.

The Cards then gained 30 yards with a long pass moving the ball to the one yard line. On a keeper, Greg Micoletti quickly scored the Cardinals first touchdown of the afternoon. Ted Marsh passed to Jim Neary for the extra points.

The Elks came right back to tie the score 8-8 with a 65-yard pass from John Rodegher to Emilio Gilberto. Gilberto's run for the extra points was good.

The Elks B team, in scoring position in the second quarter, fumbled

on the six-yard line. The Cardinals again recovered but were unable to move the ball far from the Elks goal line.

Preparing to punt, the Cardinals were followed by Elks linebacker Tommy Parlante. Parlante blocked the punt adding two points to the Elks score. The safety gave the Elks a 10-8 lead at the half.

When the A team took over in the third quarter, Elks safety Brian Barrett, who intercepted several opponent passes during the season, picked off a long Cardinal pass on the 20-yard line.

A strong Cardinal defense held the Elks near the 20 and quickly regained possession when the Elks fumbled on a punt attempt.

With Red blockers in just the right spots, Neary sprinted around the left end past the Elksmen to score. Scott Dineen added the extra points to put the Cards ahead 16-10.

Seconds after the fourth quarter began, Micoletti crossed the goal line

to add six more points to the IAC's score. Both teams kept the ball in the air during the final quarter in hopes of adding to their scores. Both teams picked off each other's passes but the Cardinals grabbed one that put them in scoring position late in the game.

Moving the ball quickly to the two-yard line after the interception, the Cardinals scored. Mark McCoy ran in the last TD of the day putting the Cardinals on top 28-10.

Cardinal coach Ray Micoletti praised his boys for a total team effort.

Micoletti cited Marsh, Carl LeBrec, Bob Skrabut, Wendall Williams, Rene Kieff, Bob Hetu, and Jeff McAllister for defensive play. He also praised Neary and Carl Shultz for key interceptions during the game.

The Cardinals ended the season with an 8-1 record. The Elks, who played an extra game in the conference playoffs, ended at 9-1.



David Jones of the East Hartford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post holds the Richard Giardi Memorial Trophy shared by the two midget football players (flanking him). The trophy is given to players showing the best sportsmanship during season play as determined by referees. This year's winners are Wade Brewer, right, standing with his coach Charlie Brewer, and John Rodegher with his coach Bob Blake. The boys play for the Vikings and Elks, respectively. (Herald photo by Barlow)



John Rodegher of the Elks midget football team is about to run into tackle Ray Stultz of the Cardinals during first half play of Sunday's championship game won by the Cardinals Sunday at McAuliffe Park. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Brian D. Robinson, 18, of 205 Clement Road, East Hartford, was arrested Saturday about 12:33 a.m. on Hillside Street and charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny.

Robinson allegedly had just left the inside of the Peddler's Two store at 345 Burnside Ave., police said. The arrest followed a citizen complaint, police said.

He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond pending appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Dec. 19.

Robert Washington, 40, of 112 Larrabee St., East Hartford was arrested at his home early Saturday morning and charged with third-degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor, and first-degree unlawful restraint. Albert, 27, of 550 Burnside Ave., police said.

The charges stem from an incident with a male juvenile, police said. Washington posted a \$1,000 surety bond for court Dec. 19.

Three people were arrested on Roberts Street in front of the Texaco service station after reports a fight had broken out there.

Two cars stopped in the middle of the road. One was driven by George Smith, 46, of 632 Main St., and the other by Lawrence Albert, 27, of 550 Burnside Ave., police said.

Albert and Smith got out of their cars and Albert then kicked Smith, police said.

Mrs. Marilyn Hernandez, 38, of 84 Cannon Road then got out of the

Smith car and sprayed Mace in the face of Albert, police said. Smith then threw a wrench at Albert, police said.

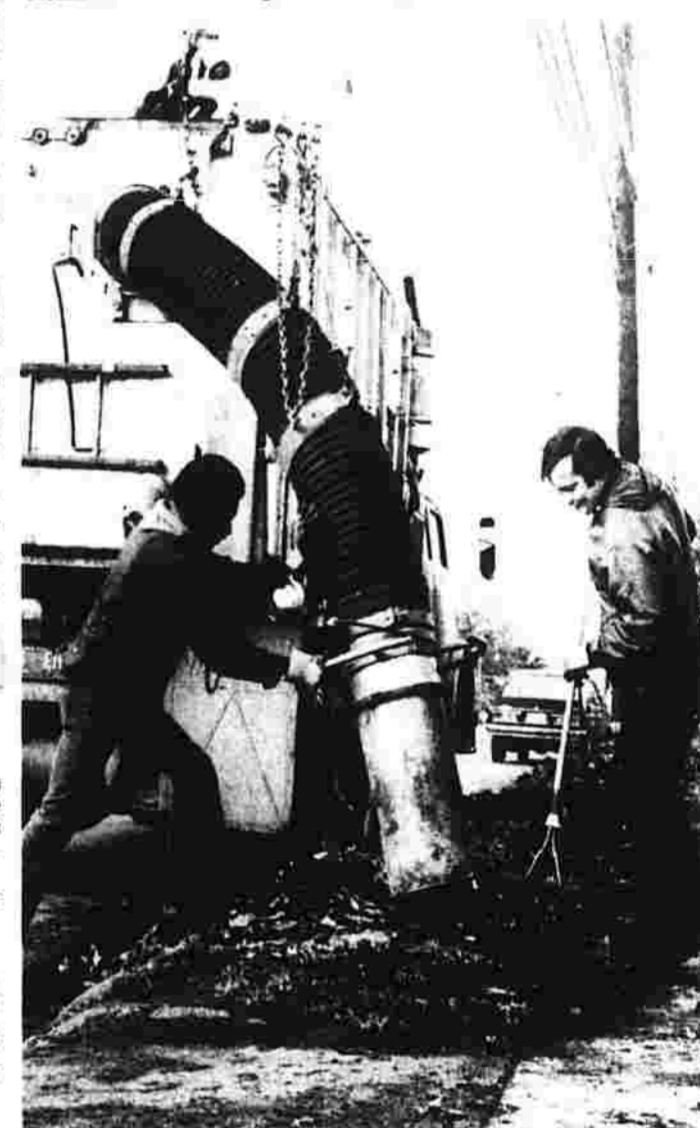
Police charged Albert with third-degree assault (for kicking), Smith with reckless endangerment (throwing the wrench), and Mrs. Hernandez with second-degree assault (use of Mace). All were released on their promises to appear in court Dec. 19.

Two breaks took place Saturday during the day at the Rivermead Mobilehome Park off High Street.

Someone forced the front door of a Commanche Road home and stole \$8 in cash. Someone also jimmied the back door of a Rivermead Boulevard home and stole a TV, a CB radio, a tape deck and more all valued at \$795.

A Sisson Street home was broken into Saturday between 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. by someone slipping a lock, police said. Missing is a portable TV.

Sunday morning police discovered the front door of the Modern Tire store at 330 Main St. had been broken open. Missing were some workmen's tools.



East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 1:27 a.m. —Auto accident with injuries on 184 at Exit 58.
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Saturday, 3:29 a.m. —Medical call to 46 Connecticut Blvd.
Saturday, 11:17 a.m. —Medical call to 36 Harmony St.
Saturday, 1:24 p.m. —Medical call to 2 Indian Hill Road.
Saturday, 2 p.m. —Medical call to 278 Plain Drive.
Saturday, 2:38 p.m. —Medical call to 14 Transit Lane.
Saturday, 5:55 p.m. —Medical call to 69 Hamilton Road.
Saturday, 7:08 p.m. —Dumpster fire at 178 Plain Drive.
Saturday, 8:19 p.m. —Chimney fire at 30 Church St.
Sunday, 2:38 a.m. —Medical call to 252 High St.
Sunday, 5:08 a.m. —Brush fire at 80 Pratt St.

Sunday, 5:19 a.m. —Brush fire at the corner of Smart and Riskey streets.
Sunday, 5:26 a.m. —Tires burning in front of Dan's Sinecoo station on Main Street.
Sunday, 6:31 a.m. —Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.
Sunday, 6:09 a.m. —Medical call to 12 Shady Lane.
Sunday, 9:14 a.m. —Medical call to 61 Cavan Road.
Sunday, 11:37 a.m. —Boy fell out of tree while watching football game at McAuliffe Park and scraped his thigh. His father took him home.
Sunday, 1 p.m. —Midget football player Gary Rodegher suffered a knee injury in game at McAuliffe Park. At the same time, James Gilbert fell out of tree suffering minor injury while watching the same game.
Sunday, 1:21 p.m. —Brush fire off Route 2.

Sunday, 5:27 p.m. —Medical call to 1403 Main St.
Sunday, 5:36 p.m. —Dumpster fire at 225 Main St.
Sunday, 5:40 p.m. —Medical call to 353 Governor St.
Sunday, 6:07 p.m. —Investigation at 446 Oak St.
Sunday, 6:28 p.m. —Lockout at 18 Concord St.
Sunday, 6:53 p.m. —Medical call to 33 Dorothy Road.
Sunday, 6:55 p.m. —Medical call to 112 Main St.
Sunday, 8 p.m. —Brush fire at 115 Elks Drive.
Sunday, 9:17 p.m. —Dumpster fire at 379 Ellington Road.
Sunday, 9:26 p.m. —Medical call to 53 Tolland St.
Today, 2:53 a.m. —Medical call to 110 Governor St.
Today, 5:10 a.m. —Medical call to 30 Tower Road.

East Hartford bulletin board

Energy savers' course
The East Hartford Adult Education Department will present a course titled "Home Energy Saver's Course" Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at East Hartford High School.

To learn more about the free program, call 289-7411, ext. 404.

Concerta da Camera
The East Hartford Fine Arts Commission will hold a Concerta da Camera featuring a group of Connecticut musicians Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Penney High School's auditorium. Admission is free.

Town-plan workshop
The town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold another workshop on the comprehensive town plan Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The PZC elected member George Goodberg as representative and John McMartin as alternate to the Capital Region Council of Government (CROG) Regional Planning Commission.

East Hartford sports news

Flag football
Hose Co. No. 3 beat Mad Murphy's 32-6 Sunday morning at McAuliffe Park in a semi-final game to determine the town flag champions.

The Hose Co. defense was led by Bruce Tracey with four interceptions and five flags. Rod Sawdousky had two interceptions and seven flags. Ed Sawdousky had two interceptions and

two flags and Greg Hopkins had an interception and five flags.

Roger Petrin threw three TD passes and ran for a TD besides. John Krause caught two and Bob Burns caught one. Steve Kay caught a blocked pass in the end zone.

Murphy's lone TD was scored on a Joe Washington to Danny Jones passplay of 55 yards. Bob Tatasore led Murphy's defense with an in-

terception and six flags.

Maple Cafe beat Athletic Attic 32-0 in the other flag semi-final Sunday.

Pete Bezzini passed for four TDs. Joe caught two of them. Arden Passaro and Rick Walz also scored. Brad Phillips intercepted a pass and ran 74 yards for a TD. David Larson had two interceptions and Al Maximo had one.

Hospice construction begins

BRANFORD (UPI) — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday for a first-of-a-kind hospital to serve the terminally ill.

The facility will be run by Hospice, a private, non-profit association with

more than 100 chapters across the nation which provide counseling and home health care for terminally ill patients and their families.

About 1200 persons, including Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Rep. Robert

Gaiamo, D-Conn., were on hand for the ceremonies.

The facility will be funded in part with federal money and Hospice officials said the hospital will be the first of its kind in the nation.

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