

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FIFTY-TWO PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1977 — VOL. XCII, No. 46

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain through Thursday. Lows tonight around 40. Highs Thursday near 50. Extended outlook: Chance of showers Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on Page 12B.

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Deep thinker

Wonder why Manchester mailman Tony DiManno has a worried look? Turn to page 9B for the answer.

No Herald

The Herald will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. Its publisher, editors, department heads and staff members wish its readers a Happy Thanksgiving. Publication will resume Friday and Saturday.

Road race

The 41st annual running of the Turkey Day Race begins and ends on Main Street opposite School Street, with the gun sounding at 10:30.

"No parking" restrictions will be in effect on both sides of Main Street from Forest Street to Hartford Road starting at 7 a.m. Thursday. Police said there will be no through traffic on Wells Street between Main and Vine Streets until after the race. Motorists are urged to use alternate routes around the race course; the course map is printed today on the sports pages.

Over at MHS

Up at Memorial Field of Manchester High School, the Indians of MHS will entertain East Catholic High School at 11:30 a.m.

Legal holiday

Thanksgiving is a legal holiday. Town, state and national offices will be closed; banks will be closed and stores will be closed. But the holiday season gets started in earnest Friday.

Town closed

The Town of Manchester's Municipal Building will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Emergency telephone numbers for the day are highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; and sanitary sewer and water, 649-9697.

'Best holiday'

A Briton newly arrived in this country described Thanksgiving this way:

"America has come up with the greatest holiday ever invented by man — you don't have to go to church or anything. You just stay home and eat."

Thaw it right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An improperly thawed turkey is a prime source of food poisoning, the Food and Drug Administration warned today.

One of the worst ways to thaw a turkey or any other poultry is to let it sit at room temperature, said Randy Wilson, an FDA regional consumer affairs officer in New York.

Thaw it in the refrigerator, he said, because when the bird was frozen the growth of bacteria that cause salmonella poisoning was merely retarded.

At a temperature between 32 and 40 degrees the growth of salmonella-causing bacteria is considerably slower than it is at temperatures above 40 degrees.

The bacteria is common but can be killed by cooking the bird to a temperature of 165 degrees internally, said Wilson. He advised using a meat thermometer to measure internal heat.

Egypt expels PLO in peace attempt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt expelled three top Palestine Liberation Organization officials and 20 Palestinian students today then began a political offensive to quell other Arab opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

Foreign Minister Butros Ghali met with the ambassadors of 27 African countries this morning to explain the reasons and results of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, the first such journey by an Arab leader since the Jewish state was founded 29 years ago.

The ambassadors included the envoys of six Afro-Arab states—Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Somalia, Sudan and Mauritania. The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre will visit Cairo soon for talks with Sadat as an expression of his support for Sadat.

Israeli newspaper reports and government sources said high-level secret meetings between Egyptian and Israeli officials would follow the Sadat visit and that these could include talks between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Ghali. Dayan and Ghali met in Jerusalem during the Sadat visit.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said "nothing is known so far of any agreements" to continue the dialogue but the Jerusalem Post said the secret talks would begin soon and "will be conducted intensively."

Sadat met today for the first time since his return from Israel with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts. Nothing was made public as to what they discussed but Washington dispatches said President Carter was

anticipating a message from Sadat. Carter was keeping in close touch with the Soviet Union and other countries interested in a Geneva peace conference. The United States has praised results of Sadat's meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as making peace prospects "more real than at any time in the past 30 years of conflict."

Syrian and Palestinian leaders, spearheading opposition to Egypt's push for peace with Israel, formed a joint delegation today to visit other Arab states and the Soviet Union to lobby for their fight. Syrian government sources said in Damascus.

The delegation will leave for Libya later Wednesday and then visit Saudi Arabia before flying to Moscow, the sources said.

The executive committee of the

PLO National Council (parliament) meanwhile postponed for one week a meeting scheduled for Thursday to give more time for Arab discussions of what the group called "measures to resist the dangers resulting from Sadat's visit to Israel."

The Palestinian leaders expelled for their public anti-Sadat stand were Gamal Al-Sourani, chief of the PLO office in Cairo, Ribhi Awad, representative of Al Fatah guerrilla group, and Ahmed Besiso, chairman of the Palestinian Students Union.

Authorities earlier shut down the Voice of Palestine, a radio station run by the PLO, and confiscated the equipment of the local branch of Wafa, the PLO news agency, in an attempt to muzzle Palestinian opposition to Sadat's trip.

Kuwait sees trouble

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations says there will be sabotage, assassinations and bloodshed if the Arab world does not accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

"Not civil war in the sense of the American Civil War," said Ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara. "Civil war means sabotage. Civil war means attempts for assassination. Civil war means hijacking of planes."

"Civil war means blowing up buildings. A lot of unpleasant bloodshed — that's what will happen if it is not contained."

He said the government of Kuwait

has not taken an official stance on Sadat's visit and is unlikely to. Bishara said it was difficult to predict what the outcome would be of Sadat's historic journey to Israel.

"This is an area of unpredictability," he said. "Foes of yesterday become intimate friends of today and intimate friends of yesterday become the most ferocious enemies of today."

Bishara was not optimistic about resumption of the Geneva peace talks in the near future.

"Personally, I doubt it. I'm judging by the immediate (Arab) reaction to Sadat's visit. Maybe later, people will change their minds."

Well suggested to replace spring

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Jay Giles, director of public works, has proposed that the Town of Manchester consider lapping a well at the Nike Site to replace the Highland Park Spring, which has been closed since the summer because of contamination problems.

Giles mentioned the idea at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, a four-hour session at which a number of topics were discussed. One item was a protest from the Eighth Utilities District about the allocation of federal revenue sharing funds to the town Fire Department's special fund.

Mayor Stephen Penny asked that reports on three topics — the Water Study Committee, the Highland Park Spring and the short-range improvements needed for the system — be submitted to the board by January.

"I don't want to act hastily, but we have made a commitment to the people of Manchester on the water

situation," he said. Giles mentioned that the town on the Nike Site well might be an adequate replacement for the Highland Park Spring, which had been a supplier of natural water to residents for many years until tests this summer showed a high bacteria count.

The spring is on private property and it would be expensive to repair, Giles has said.

Giles also gave a preliminary report on the shortage measures that might be taken to improve the water supply. The suggestions included about \$22,000 worth of work on the Line Street filtration plant and a program to eliminate dead-end water lines.

Attorney John LaBelle Jr., representing the Eighth District, attended the meeting and said that he believes the use of \$65,000 revenue sharing funds for the town Fire Department district is improper and violates the Town Charter.

"The Town Fire Department is to be funded solely from taxes raised

out of that special taxing district," he said. The special taxing district is established because residents served by the Eighth District pay their fire taxes directly to the district.

"All they're asking is that the \$65,000 be used to benefit the town generally," LaBelle said of the Eighth District.

Some members of the board questioned LaBelle, and the board asked that Town Counsel Victor Moses issue an opinion on the subject.

Meet together

Director Carl Zinsser said that he agrees with a suggestion by the district directors that the two boards meet.

Other items discussed Tuesday night included the following:

• Vivian Ferguson said that remarks she has made about communication problems in the town government were not aimed at the manager or department heads.

She feels that some town employees, however, are not in-



For those in need

Several Manchester families in need will be able to have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow because of the efforts of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Members of the assembly, Teri Ferguson, left, Arlene Nelson, worthy advisor of the assembly, and Lisa Secrist, chairman of the program, are busy sorting items for the Thanksgiving baskets that assembly members will be distributing today. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Three policemen honored

Mayor Stephen Penny, right, honors three men for their work in apprehending suspects in a Halloween night armed robbery. Left to right are Officers John Marvin and John Hanley of the Manchester Police Department and Dennis Sullivan, a South Windsor resident. The two officers followed an automobile that eventually pulled off the road. Sullivan then joined the two policemen in a pursuit by foot. Three suspects were eventually caught by the three men. (Herald photo by Dunn)

West's blizzards strand motorists

By United Press International

The blizzards have died away, but the winds picked up in the northern Rockies, closing Interstate 80 in Wyoming, obliterating visibility and stranding an estimated 1,000 motorists.

A heavy snow warning continued in the northern and northwest mountains of Wyoming today, and high wind warnings were issued in Colorado. Freezing rain and snow were expected in northern and eastern Oregon.

The National Weather Service also forecast new snow in the upper Mississippi Valley today, and posted travelers advisories from northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin through the western two thirds of Upper Michigan, where as much as 3 inches of snow were forecast.

Winds of 50 mph and more picked up the snow left by weekend blizzards in Wyoming Tuesday and sent the white powder rushing across Interstate 80, leading to a 30-car pileup about 50 miles west of Laramie. The section of highway between Laramie and Rock Springs, reopened shortly before the pileup occurred, was closed shortly after, and most of that section remained closed early today.

On the same stretch of Interstate 80, about 20 miles west of Rawlins, a jackknifed semi-trailer-truck caused backups of five to eight miles in both directions.

Red Cross spokesman Ray Martin estimated more than 1,000 people were stranded in Wyoming, including 250 at the Rawlins Jeffrey Memorial Community Center and about 400 truckers, who slept in their rigs.

"Every parking lot is full of truckers. They're parked all over town," he said. Martin said only one family at the community center left Tuesday night when part of Interstate 80 was reopened. The Highway Patrol advised that no one use the highway.

Motels at Rawlins reported many guests who checked in during the weekend blizzards were staying until at least today, because of continuing high winds and the forecast of more snow on the way. Motel owner Merle Malouf said she took two motorists into her home at Wamsutter, 40 miles west of Rawlins, when her 17-unit motel filled.

Wind gusts reached 95 mph Tuesday in the mountain areas of northeast Colorado. At Boulder, winds shattered windows, damaged traffic lights and overturned a trailer.

23

NOV

23

Reilly now immune; lawsuit is uncertain

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Peter A. Reilly now knows the state can't drag him into court for his mother's death, but the 22-year-old Canaan ambulance driver hasn't said whether he will sue police and prosecutors for his four-year ordeal.

Judge Maurice Spozzo Tuesday added the words "with prejudice" to the dismissal of manslaughter charges against Reilly ordered a year ago. Those two words will protect Reilly from further prosecution.

"At the moment I'm just very happy. I can start thinking about making some plans without something hanging over my head," Reilly said. Reilly was arrested and charged with murder the day after his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51, was found stabbed and slashed to death Sept. 28, 1973 in the family's small Falls Village cottage.

Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in 1974, but won a retrial when new evidence surfaced. Before the retrial began, Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis Santore, 30, found affidavits in the files of his predecessor and prosecutor at the original trial, the late John Bianchi. The affidavits which put Reilly some distance from the crime when it happened led Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen to dismiss the manslaughter charges against Reilly.

Despite the dismissal last year and the refusal of prosecutors to seek another trial, Connecticut Police Commissioner Edward Leonard interrupted by state Trooper John Fagerholm.

The policeman was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast to the lower abdomen during a private shootout with the bandits. Fagerholm successfully underwent emergency surgery at Bennington's Putnam Memorial Hospital and was reported in stable condition Tuesday night in his hospital's intensive care unit by a hospital spokesman.

State police said Fagerholm reported to headquarters from his police cruiser radio that he had been wounded.

Authorities said two suspects were apprehended in the Bennington area. State police declined, however, to release their names, or the identity of the dead man.

Patrolman Robert Holcomb, 28, a five-year veteran of the Plainville force who had been honored for his bravery in the past, was the first policeman on scene on duty in the town's history.

Castonguay, who was released from jail in August after serving time for larceny and burglary, pleaded innocent to the charge at a afternoon court session.

Police Chief Francis Roche said, "We suspect there was at least one other suspect, possibly two. We have a number of leads and a number of teams in the field. We have a lot of loose ends to close up."

Vermont State police said the dead man and two other suspects apparently were trying to burglarize the house in Shaftsbury at about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when they were interrupted by state Trooper John Fagerholm.

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A liberal?

Anita Bryant, in Missouri for a talk at Lincoln University this week, called the National Women's Conference a farce and said she thought until recently that she was a liberal. She said she believed most American women would not favor a resolution in support of lesbianism approved at the women's conference. (UPI photo)



Miss World

The new Miss World, in tears after winning the 1977 contest in London last week, is Mary Stavins of Sweden. She is 20 years old and is a gymnastics teacher. (UPI photo)

Chair ticketed

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Chris Christensen was given a parking ticket for blocking traffic by having his wheelchair in the center of a traffic lane.

Police Officer Mike Walker said Monday he gave Christensen the ticket recently because local law prohibits bicycles, animals, skis, skates and toy vehicles on a highway.

Christensen, 36, must appear in court Dec. 2 to explain in which category his wheelchair fits.

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Peopletalk

Robert Redford maybe?

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is shooting for stardom. He has sold the film and television rights to his autobiography, "The Revolt," to American film executive Sandy Frank, who says he'll use "the finest creative and dramatic talent to produce this great personal story of Menachem Begin's role in the birth of Israel."

Begin led the underground that fought the British before the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

Blazing beard It was a freak accident, but it left Dan Haggerty, of television's "Grizzly Adams," so severely burned he'll have to have plastic surgery.

Haggerty was celebrating his 36th birthday in Hollywood when someone handed him one of those flaming drinks. Someone else jostled him, spilling the drink, which ignited his beard. Haggerty fell to the floor, wreathed in flames that left third-degree burns on his arms, neck, ears and face.

An NBC spokesman says filming of the TV series will be shut down for a month.

Target of opportunity A midnight stroll through Times Square in New York City can be hazardous at best, but when the walker is wearing earrings valued at \$200,000, it can become downright suicidal.

The muggers didn't hurt Simone Jurgens Monday night, but they did get away with one of the earrings — an emerald nestled amid a cluster of 40 diamonds.

Mrs. Jurgens — a French citizen and the former wife of actor Kurt Jurgens — says it's worth \$100,000.

Stork flies again New York's Stork Club — defunct since 1966 — reopened Tuesday at a new location on Central Park South under the direction of several of the original supper club's staff.

Ed Wynn, a close associate of the late Sherman Billingsley in operating the original Stork, is host at the new club.

Says Wynn, "I've got at least a half dozen of the old waiters — to make the old clientele feel at home."

Glimpses Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, will have Thanksgiving dinner with his family at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, where he is recovering from back surgery.

Lauren Tewes — costar of the ABC TV series "Love Boat" — and director John Wassell were married Sunday in Bel Air, Calif. ... Financial columnist and author Sylvia Porter has been named winner of the 1978 Award for Journalistic Merit from the William Allen White Foundation.

Robin Chandler Duke, wife of former Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, will seek the Democratic nomination for the Manhattan congressional seat to be vacated Jan. 1 by New York's Mayor-elect Edward Koch.

Television programs tonight

WEDNESDAY NOV. 23, 1977	MOVIE	MOVIE
7:00 CBS NEWS	7:00 MOVIE	7:00 MOVIE
7:30 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION	7:30 MOVIE	7:30 MOVIE
8:00 CHILD DEVELOPMENT	8:00 MOVIE	8:00 MOVIE
8:30 CROSS WITS	8:30 MOVIE	8:30 MOVIE
9:00 CROSS WITS	9:00 MOVIE	9:00 MOVIE
9:30 CROSS WITS	9:30 MOVIE	9:30 MOVIE
10:00 CROSS WITS	10:00 MOVIE	10:00 MOVIE
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5:00 CROSS WITS	5:00 MOVIE	5:00 MOVIE
5:30 CROSS WITS	5:30 MOVIE	5:30 MOVIE
6:00 CROSS WITS	6:00 MOVIE	6:00 MOVIE
6:30 CROSS WITS	6:30 MOVIE	6:30 MOVIE
7:00 CROSS WITS	7:00 MOVIE	7:00 MOVIE

Thursday's television programs

THURSDAY NOV. 24, 1977	MOVIE	MOVIE
7:00 CBS NEWS	7:00 MOVIE	7:00 MOVIE
7:30 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION	7:30 MOVIE	7:30 MOVIE
8:00 CHILD DEVELOPMENT	8:00 MOVIE	8:00 MOVIE
8:30 CROSS WITS	8:30 MOVIE	8:30 MOVIE
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6:00 CROSS WITS	6:00 MOVIE	6:00 MOVIE
6:30 CROSS WITS	6:30 MOVIE	6:30 MOVIE
7:00 CROSS WITS	7:00 MOVIE	7:00 MOVIE



Mrs. William Newman, left, and Mrs. Paul Adams, Manchester Historical Society president, admire the material and handwork in one of two quilts presented to the society. The one behind them is the gift of Miss Louise Pallier. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Historical society given two quilts of Cheney silk

Two quilts of Cheney silk materials in a log cabin pattern recently given to the Manchester Historical Society will be on public display during the tenth annual Holiday at the Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., Dec. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. The one donated by Mrs. William Newman of 21 N. Fairfield St. is made of dress material and was begun 75 years ago by her aunt, Miss Amelia Belknap, an employe in Cheney Bros. ribbon department. The squares were knotted and the quilt completed by Mrs. Bernetta Temple, an instructor in the Manchester adult education program.

Federation of Musicians will play Santa for GIs

The American Federation of Musicians (AFM-CIO) will play Santa Claus to the service members stationed around the world. This will be the tenth year that the AFM will pay for all telephone calls that are placed to the United States through its facilities by America's men and women in uniform during the 72-hour period from 12:01 a.m. EST on Dec. 24 to midnight EST on Dec. 26. Service members will place their calls according to following instructions. Basically, the calls must originate from overseas and be transmitted by the Military Affiliate Radio Service (MARS) to a HAM radio station in Mansfield, Ohio, where Robert Altomonte, amateur radio operator and, since 1964, president of AFM Local 159 in that city, will route the calls to their final destinations through regular telephone wires. These costs will be paid for by the AFM. For technical reasons, the calls must originate from the serviceperson overseas rather than from a family member in the United States. Because of the heavy communication traffic at the Christmas season, it is important that those wishing to take advantage of this offer make advance arrangements with the MARS operator on their base and then have the operator notify Altomonte. Frequencies will be worked out as required between the MARS operator and Altomonte. The following information is vital: Date and time of the call call letters, and frequency of the station. The AFM cannot pay for calls made entirely through the telephone system. Because of international time differences, calls must be set up by Altomonte and MARS operators.

Worcester schools, parks to ban use of trampolines

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The city is banning use of trampolines in public schools and parks programs because a local health official says he fears their use might lead to permanent spinal injuries. A study by the American Academy of Pediatrics showed accidents on trampolines resulted nationally in a significant number of cases of paralysis of both arms and legs, said the public health commissioner, Dr. Arnold Gurwitz. The study, Gurwitz said, stated that between 1973 and 1975, "spinal cord injuries with permanent paralysis resulted more frequently from trampolines than any other gymnastic sport." School Superintendent John Connor said he did not know of any recent serious trampoline accidents in Worcester, but said there was one mishap several years ago. John O'Neil, director of health, physical education and safety in public schools, told all school principals to immediately cease all trampoline activity. He said Monday night he wanted "to be on the safe side." The Parks and Recreation Department also is ending use of trampolines in its programs. The city ban does not cover parochial schools, colleges or the YMCA and YWCA. O'Neil said he will try to trade the trampolines for other gym equipment.

Cub Scout news

Pack 152 conducted the recent meeting of Cub Pack 152 at Bowers School. Dean Kingsley of Boy Scout Troop 152 of Second Congregational Church inspected the cub's uniform dress. The cubs were told to start saving newspapers for a paper drive in the spring to earn money for their troop. Advancement badges were presented to Mark Giggie, Bear badge; and Edward Garcia, Abie Harris, Scott Lawrence, Richard Bohadik, Gerry Gauselle, Jeff Kennard and Vincent Liscomb. Webelos. After the awards ceremony, a dessert raffie took place. The cubs showed what they had done since the last pack meeting. The theme for the past month was "American Indian." The treasurer's report was given by Leonard Lohr. The closing ceremony was a skit given by Den 3 with Bruce Giggie as the den chief narrator. Last Saturday, the cubs visited the Peabody Museum in New Haven. The next pack meeting will be a holiday party Dec. 13 at Bowers School.

Six-year-old girl wins bear contest at library

Karin Kirby, 6, of 66 Galaxy Drive is the winner of the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room's "Name the Bear" contest. Karin chose the name "Cinnamon" which was selected by the judges from 100 entries. Mrs. Barbara Edlund and Mrs. Jackie Desmarais, who made the 50-inch stuffed toy bear, served as judges in the contest along with John Cooney, Bookmobile librarian, and Lynn Beaulieu of the library staff. The winner was presented with a small replica of the library's big bear. Each of the seven runners-up in the contest received a paperback book about bears at the award ceremony held recently at the library. Runners-up were as follows: Amy Gates, 6, of Overlook Drive; Robert Whitcomb, 6, of 169 Main St.; Erik Picuch, 7, of 89 Brookfield St.; Denise Barrera, 6, of 89 Lenox St.; July Langer, 7, of 85 Carpenter Road; Melissa Kate Carroll, 7, of 162 Ferguson Road; Mark Roux, 6, of 34 Hyde St.

BERNIE'S Save Sale!

RCA XL-100 100% Solid State 25" diagonal Color Console TV Reg. \$699 NOW ONLY \$528	RCA ColorTrak 19" Color Portable TV Reg. \$419 NOW ONLY \$368	RCA SportTrak 12" Portable Portable Reg. \$99 NOW ONLY \$78
Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Reg. \$499 NOW ONLY \$398	Whirlpool 12 cu. ft. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Reg. \$319 NOW ONLY \$278	Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER STORES UP TO 420 LBS. Reg. \$299 NOW ONLY \$258

SAVE UP TO \$101.95 During this Great 2 Day Sale!

Whirlpool 30" RANGE Reg. \$249 NOW ONLY \$218	Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC SELF CLEANING RANGE DELUXE MODEL Reg. \$399 NOW ONLY \$358	Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. \$299 NOW ONLY \$298
Whirlpool DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER Reg. \$249 NOW ONLY \$218	Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER 3 CYCLES + TWO REVOLVING SPRAY ARMS Reg. \$279 NOW ONLY \$248	Whirlpool TRASH MASHER COMPACTOR BUILT-IN AIR FRESHNER COMPARTMENT Reg. \$279 NOW ONLY \$228

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER PORCELAIN DRUM Reg. \$249 NOW ONLY \$198	Whirlpool 18 lb. DELUXE 3 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. \$299 NOW ONLY \$258	Whirlpool HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER Reg. \$199 NOW ONLY \$168
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BERNIE'S APPLIANCES

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BLOOMFIELD 770 Blue Hills Ave. 242-5517	MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade 643-9561	VERNON Tri-City Plaza 875-3394	WETHERSFIELD 740 Silas Deane Highway 563-8000	WEST HARTFORD Prospect Plaza CORNELL AVE. STREET 236-1997
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OPEN EYES, TELL US, TUES. & SAT. TILL 5

Theater schedule

Wednesday	Thursday
Showcase Cinemas — "Slipper and the Rose" 2:25-7:30-9:40	Showcase Cinemas — "Slipper and the Rose" 2:25-7:30-9:40
"Other Side of the Mountain" 2:00-7:30-9:45	"Other Side of the Mountain" 2:00-7:30-9:45
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:10-7:15-9:40	"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:10-7:15-9:40
"Heroes" 2:25-7:25-9:45	"Heroes" 2:25-7:25-9:45
"Another Man, Another Change" 2:30-7:15-9:40	"Another Man, Another Change" 2:30-7:15-9:40
UA Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00	UA Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00
UA Theater 2 — "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15	UA Theater 2 — "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15
UA Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15	UA Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "Starship Invasions" 7:10-9:10	Vernon Cine 1 — "Starship Invasions" 7:10-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30	Vernon Cine 2 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday night. Night telephone number: 649-0445

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

OPEN THANKSGIVING

6 A.M. TO NOON

255 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP
MANCHESTER

12th ANNUAL MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S ANTIQUE SHOW

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL: EAST MIDDLE TNPKE.
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SAT. NOV. 26 (10-9) SUN. NOV. 27 (10-5)

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1 BOBBY DEERFIELD
FUN WITH DICK & JANE

2 GED BURNS
"OH GOD!"

3 STAR WARS

GRAND OPENING

HOLIDAY LOUNGE CAFE

30 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER 648-3537

...LUNCHEON SPECIAL...
SERVED 11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM DAILY

ENJOY A COCKTAIL or a GLASS of our Fine Wines with your meal.

Chef's Salad 2.95

Hot Deli Style Sandwiches

PARTIAMI CORNED BEEF ROAST BEEF SAUSAGE and PEPPERS TUNA SALAD

2.50

All above served with Potato Chips and Roast Potatoes

TURKEY (White Meat) 2.50
VEAL 2.50
HAM 2.50
ROAST BEEF 2.50
Pine High with Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato and Servied with French Potatoes and Cole Slaw.

BUSINESS MEN LUNCHEONS

Try Our Cheese, Pepperoni, and Cracker Bowl also our THICK CRUST SICILIAN PIZZA...

HEROES

HENRY WINKLER

Another man another chance

"THE POT OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

VERNA HUBLARD joins LaBonne Travel

Verna Hublard of 68 Adelaide Rd. has joined the staff of LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St. Mrs. Hublard is a former employe of American Airlines and Walker Travel of Ridgewood, New Jersey. She is presently a member of the Manchester Board of Education. Mrs. Hublard looks forward to assisting you with your travel plans.

67 East Center St., Manchester • Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:30

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DR. BANSBROOK

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a day of celebration. Its meaning today still comes as close to the meaning of the Pilgrims who first celebrated it. Its ritual has not been modernized, its simple principles have not been altered.

Yet others will give thanks by attending church. But sometime during the day, families will again gather to celebrate the joys of being together yet another year.

Thanksgiving has a way of bringing out the best in all of us; it is not just a day off from work, from school, from the rigors and the vicissitudes of daily living.

It is a day when we stop to count our blessings. Let us count them together. We wish all a happy Thanksgiving Day.



In Thanksgiving

Staying power

The latest longevity figures out of Washington reaffirm what we've known all along—that being a woman has some distinct advantages over being a man.

Back in 1920, for example, women lived only one year longer than men. Now the gap is eight years and widening all the time.

What's happening, said one expert, "is that women tend to take better care of themselves. They see a doctor more frequently, don't engage in hazardous occupations and are less likely to be auto crash victims, homicide victims or suicide victims."

As we said earlier, being a woman in this country is a pretty sensible idea.

Thanksgiving and the family

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — You see that boy of mine? Athenian statesman Themistocles was supposed to have asked, "Though five, he governs the universe. Yes, for he rules his mother, his mother rules me, I rule Athens, and Athens the world."

performed, and all its responsibilities lived up to, as the life best worth living; then evil days for the commonwealth are at hand.

Friends of the family, however, can be grateful this Thanksgiving that there appears to be a growing awareness that something is seriously amiss in the low priority given family life by our society in recent years.

Even here in Washington—a city notorious for being tough on family unity—there are evidences of renewed emphasis on the importance of home life.

Count our blessings
What better time to start than at Thanksgiving—the national holiday most widely celebrated throughout America, and probably the most family-oriented.

As thou hast said, "...this is a land which is choice above all other lands; wherefore he that both possesses it and shall serve God or shall be swept off..."

Our Thanksgiving
Father, we thank thee for this free country which thou didst ordain should be established, and Oh Father, we acknowledge the conditions whereby our freedoms are maintained.

As thou hast said, "...this is a land which is choice above all other lands; wherefore he that both possesses it and shall serve God or shall be swept off..."

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Regaining public faith

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
LOS ANGELES (INEA) — At a time when multinational petroleum companies probably rank lower in public esteem than used car dealerships, it's fashionable to berate "big oil" for all manner of sins, errors and excesses.

The firm is the Atlantic Richfield Co., which markets its products under the ARCO name. It has demonstrated during the past decade, as no other oil company has done, that generating profits and practicing social responsibility need not be mutually exclusive endeavors.

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Sick of 'demonstrations'

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — One dim evening in the course of a cheerfully misspent life, I found myself in the middle of a shooting-type "demonstration" in Cairo and took refuge in a bazaar stall occupied by what I perceived to be a native rug vendor.

I loved low, in silent apology for my intrusion, and gestured at the storm of flying bullets, rocks, and shards of glass.

Make yourself at home partner, the figure advised me in soft southwestern accents. Those jokers don't seem to understand that all us Americans want is a little peace on earth.

Sums up bewilderment
That comment by a fellow countryman, who introduced himself as a retired oil well digger from Oklahoma, has always seemed to me to sum up the average American's bewilderment with the old, and foreign practice of petition by violence. The mob was rioting against "imperialism" in the United States, whatever that meant.

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Open forum

A Thanksgiving Psalm

I thank thee, Lord,
For the icy snow cooling my feet
and the smell of freshly chopped wet wood.

For the feel of sun on my hair as the smell of fresh warm air around.

For the sound of the young bluejays singing softly in the birch tree and the green plants beneath my hands.

For the wind blowing crisp and cool through my hair and the falling leaves on my clothes.

For the smell of the Thanksgiving turkey in the oven and all our friends and relatives.

For the feel of wet mud sliding down my arm, and the cherry tree in bloom.

For the feel of sun on my hair as the smell of fresh warm air around.

For the sound of the young bluejays singing softly in the birch tree and the green plants beneath my hands.

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Davis renamed head of panel for school

Dr. Eugene M. Davis, Manchester optometrist, has been reappointed chairman of the Manchester fundraising committee for the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford.

The Manchester area direct mail campaign is part of a statewide drive to raise \$135,000 for the benefit of the 17 multi-handicapped blind children who attend Oak Hill School in Hartford.



Dr. Eugene M. Davis

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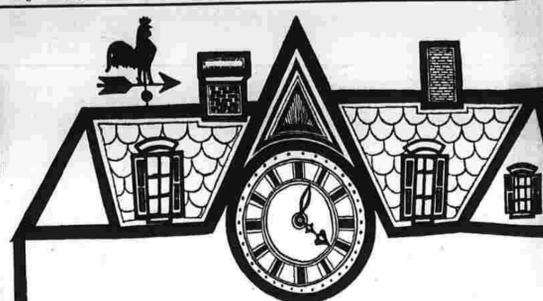
The Manchester area direct mail campaign is part of a statewide drive to raise \$135,000 for the benefit of the 17 multi-handicapped blind children who attend Oak Hill School in Hartford.

Effort aids sight, hearing

The Manchester Lions Club and McDonald's of Manchester and Vernon are sponsoring a Help Those with Limited Sight (and hearing) Week on Sunday through Saturday.

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SURPRISE, JUNIORS! WE'VE OPENED ANOTHER SUPER WEATHERVANE STORE AT MANCHESTER PARKADE

You've heard about, and probably shopped the Weathervanes in Glastonbury, Mansfield, Bloomfield, and at Westfarms Mall. Well, now you're going to love us at our brand new location in Manchester Parkade. We're open now, but our Grand Opening is this Friday at 10 a.m., so stop by and join the fun and register for free fashion giveaways!

THE WEATHERVANE'S your fashion stop for the newest in junior sportswear, dresses, coats, bags, accessories and sleepwear.

THE WEATHERVANE'S for every kind of junior: from career girl to young mother, from college student to fashion-minded teen.

THE WEATHERVANE'S got the labels you know and love: College-Town, Bronson, Pandora, Garland, Junior Colony, Encounter, Ragtime, Diamond Legs and lots more!

THE WEATHERVANE'S happy manager, Nadine Prustick, is waiting to meet you. And she'll help you open a Weathervane charge account you can use at any of the 24 Weathervane stores throughout New England, or you may use your Master Charge or Bank Americard VISA.

Manchester Mayor, Stephen T. Penney, will cut the ribbon at our Grand Opening, Friday, Nov. 25th at 10 a.m. Be There!



Store hours: 10 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Open Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.

TV is coming to town

WFSB-TV Channel 3 is coming to Manchester. As a follow-up to WFSB-TV's precedent-setting broadcast of the prime time public affairs program, "Nobody Ever Asked Me" earlier this fall, the station will host a community meeting for Manchester and its area residents Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School Auditorium.

Channel 3 management staff members will be present to discuss issues on various topics to the station's role in helping to solve them.

Those attending the program are invited to speak up on whatever local issues are on their minds, or comments they may have about Channel 3—what they like, don't like, or what they would like.

Referring to the August community program, Channel 3 Senior Vice President and General Manager Daniel E. Gold said that the public spoke up about welfare fraud, job discrimination, assaults against

women, landlord conflicts, and tax inequities. When the issues were sorted out, Gold said many of them showed a need for regional thinking.

Gold added that the public comment can serve as input for ideas for the station's future public affairs programs.

Why was Manchester chosen for the public meeting?

Gold said that, first of all, Manchester is an interesting community.

J. C. Penney is a big event for Manchester, he said. He added, "Robert Weiss is an interesting town manager, one of the more prominent town leaders in Connecticut. Manchester has a sense of identity, it seems to know who and what it is. Manchester has an interesting mixture of people in and around its community."

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Prof eyes tax break laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most of Connecticut's tax breaks for churches, hospitals and non-profit organizations were put on the books in the 1960s and should be examined to see if they still are justified, a University of Connecticut professor says.

Testifying before the Legislature's Finance Committee, law Professor Richard Pomp said, "we are born in tax-exempt hospitals and buried in tax-exempt cemeteries."

Pomp told the panel some tax exemptions are needed, but he urged lawmakers to find out which ones are not.

The Finance Committee, charged with the duty of preparing tax legislation, is holding hearings on local property tax exemptions.

Pomp and others said the state, not cities, should assume the responsibilities for tax exemptions given to certain institutions.

For years, New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport lawmakers have been arguing that the state laws grant local tax exemptions to certain groups, but the state reimburses

cities only for property owned by the state.

They say non-profit organizations cost the municipalities millions of dollars a year in revenue.

Hartford City Councilman Richard Sussman said his city loses \$38 million a year from tax exemptions.

Lewis Hyde, executive director of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said if private schools don't continue to get tax exemptions, taxpayers will get stuck with the bill.

Yesterday

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

10 years ago
This date was Thanksgiving Day. The Herald did not publish.

Thought

Our Thanksgiving
Father, we thank thee for this free country which thou didst ordain should be established, and Oh Father, we acknowledge the conditions whereby our freedoms are maintained.

As thou hast said, "...this is a land which is choice above all other lands; wherefore he that both possesses it and shall serve God or shall be swept off..."

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We Gave at the Office

There's more to running a business than building a product, selling it at a profit, providing good jobs, and paying shareholders a return on their investment.

There's also a company's interaction and relationship with the society in which it functions. This involves looking beyond the balance sheet. It means demonstrating sensitivity and responsiveness to the needs of society. It has to do with the quality of life.

When a company can help improve the quality of life in the communities in which it operates, it makes things better for its employees and their families and its neighbors.

United Technologies' efforts toward this end include: Improving the environmental characteristics of the products we make — quieter, smoke-free jet engines, for example — and the plants where we make them.

Expanding employment opportunities for women and minorities: Donating surplus equipment to schools and churches; Deploying our aircraft, firefighting equipment, and ambulances in times of community emergency;

Giving money to worthwhile activities and institutions. United Technologies' corporate gifts in Connecticut exceed \$1 million a year. We're chiefly to support programs in health, education, and social welfare. Here's a sampling of our 1976 contributions:

Table listing contributions to various organizations like Connecticut United Way, Huntington Children's Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, etc.

Our corporate gifts do not spring entirely from altruistic motivation. We view them as an investment in our business, yielding a return by helping to make Connecticut a better place to live and work for our employees; a better place for us to do business.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1977 with 38 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

23

NOV

23



Brownies get new flags

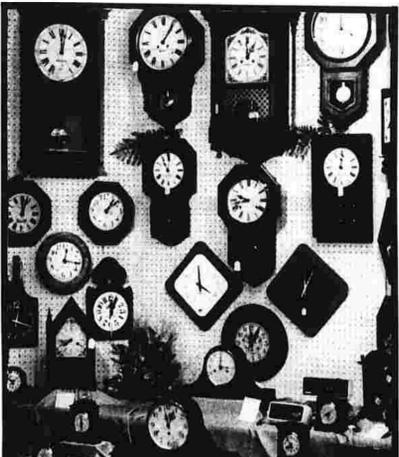
Susan Swanson, left, and Marianne Asselin, members of Brownie Troop 608 are presented an American flag and a troop flag by Mrs. Pat Zimkiewicz, president of the Robertson School PTA, before the troop's investiture ceremony at the school. The flags were purchased by the school PTA for Troop 608. (Herald photo by Dunn)

O'Meara Foundation gives funds to 16 area students

The O'Meara Foundation has awarded scholarships for the 1977-78 school year to sixteen area students. The foundation was established by the late Martin J. O'Meara of East Hartford in 1944, for the purpose of providing scholarship aid for students who reside in Hartford County. Awards have been made annually since that date. This year 60 grants totaling \$21,650 were awarded by the foundation. The foundation's officers and directors are: Martin J. O'Meara Jr., East Hartford, president; Edward L. Storrs, Simsbury, treasurer; and Dr. William Foster O'Meara, West Hartford, secretary. Scholarship recipients from Manchester are David L. Almond, 63 Kent Drive, University of Hartford; Susan M. Grandt, Johnson State College; Tamar Cohen, 19 Cushman Drive, University of Connecticut; Mary C. Connors, 275 Lake St., West Virginia University; Mary A. Brault Derby, 104 Park St., St. Joseph College; Mary P. Derby, 104 Park St., Keuka College; Michael Darby, University of Hartford. Also, Kathleen Henson, 11 Orchard St., Fairfield University; Kim Henson, 11 Orchard St., American International College; Cheryl A. Megaro, 1200 W. Middle Turnpike, University of Michigan; Lynn T. Parker, 50 William St., St. Joseph College; Regina M. Puzo, 139 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Community College; Carol L. Scott, 55 Helaine Road, Southern Illinois University; Donna J. Jackwin, Manchester Community College; Mary R. Slack, 60 Downey Dr., Georgetown University. From South Windsor: Patricia E. McGuinness, 29 Mark Drive, St. Joseph College.

Top 10 films selected

- The 10 best American movies, chosen in a poll of 16,000 members of the American Film Institute, has been announced. Here are the winning films:
- "Gone with the Wind," 1939. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
 - "Citizen Kane," 1941. Orson Wells.
 - "Casablanca," 1942. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.
 - "The African Queens," 1952.
 - "The Grapes of Wrath," 1940.
 - "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975.
 - "Singing in the Rain," 1952.
 - "Star Wars," 1977.
 - "2001: A Space Odyssey," 1968.
 - "The Wizard of Oz," 1939.



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REALISTIC® ONE-HANDER™ CB FOR HOLIDAY SAFETY! **SAVE \$50** Reg. 169⁹⁵ **119⁹⁵** 11-1525

SAVE \$20 **AM-FM STEREO RADIO/CASSETTE SYSTEM SALE!** Reg. 199⁹⁵ **179⁹⁵** Realistic Modulette®-939 records off-the-air or "live" using mike inputs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE T.V. TENNIS GAME BY MARX **15⁸⁸** 60-1057

RADIO SHACK'S FAMOUS "PORTABLE ANIMAL" RADIOS **10⁹⁵ TO 15⁹⁵**

Give hours of fun to the kids without using your TV set! Front dials control the paddles, auto-scoring.

CHARGE IT! MOST STORES! VISA

SAVE 16% CASSETTE RECORDER Reg. 29⁹⁵ **24⁹⁵** 14-343

SAVE \$30 STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM Reg. 99⁹⁵ **69⁹⁵** 14-942

SAVE 12% REALISTIC AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER Reg. 39⁹⁵ **34⁹⁵** 14-842

SAVE \$5 SHACK'S 3-IN-1 FULL COLOR TV GAME! Reg. 59⁹⁵ **54⁹⁵** 60-3055

SAVE \$5 KIDS' RADIO/PHONO Reg. 34⁹⁵ **29⁹⁵** 13-1163

SAVE \$5 REALISTIC 4-PIECE STEREO PHONO Reg. 54⁹⁵ **49⁹⁵** 13-1162

FRENCH STYLE TELEPHONE 64-2118 **69⁹⁵** 278-010

MINI DRILL SET 64-2118 **15⁹⁵**

SAVE 20% MICRONTA 12 VOLT DC POWER SUPPLY Reg. 15⁹⁵ **12⁹⁵** 12-127

RADIO SHACK POCKET RADIO • Red or Black • 12-171 Red 12-172 Compact "stocking stuffer!" Take-it-along anywhere!

CARD MACHINE A FUN DEAL! 60-2128 **3⁹⁹**

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ROLLS ROYCE CAR RADIO 60-2119 **19⁹⁵**

SAVE 25% METAL DETECTOR "TREASURE HUNTER" Reg. 19⁹⁵ **14⁸⁸** 60-3003

SAVE 16% THERMOMETER 63-851 **24⁹⁵**

SAVE 40% SCIENCE FAIR® PHYSICS LAB KIT Reg. 17⁹⁵ **10⁷⁷** 28-193

RADIO SHACK BATTERIES 60-3020 **14⁹⁵** Pr.

ARCHER WALKIE TALKIES 7th Ea. 60-2374 **5⁹⁹**

SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPUTER CAR & TRUCK Car 60-2374 **4⁹⁹**

ARCHER ROAD PATROL® AM BIKE RADIO 12-194 **10⁹⁵**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SOLAR LIGHTER 61-2787 **1⁶⁹**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SIREN/LIGHT HELMET 60-3004 **6⁹⁹**

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

TRI-CITY PLAZA, Vernon
 MANCHESTER PARKADE, Manchester
 CHARTER OAK MALL, East Hartford

Spencer St. SHOP NITE PLAZA

Radio Shack DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Martin sixth grade aids younger pupils

Martin School students have turned their creative abilities recently to learning programs for other students in the school. Several sixth grade students at Martin School last week presented a puppet show to the children of Grades K to 3 in conjunction with a schoolwide goal of helping each student to improve his/her self image in order to make more intelligent value judgments. The students have been concerned with values such as responsibility, self-control and respect for other's feelings. Students were involved in writing the show titled "Linas' Blanket," and also in making the puppets. The children in the Early Childhood Education Program at Martin School climaxed a study of Thanksgiving foods as part of the Martin School nutrition goal with a Thanksgiving feast held for their parents and adult friends. The youngsters entertained with a song fest.

Center Church, CBT are gift drop points

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 803 Main St., are the Manchester collection centers for holidays gifts for Norwich State Hospital patients. Gifts will be collected through Dec. 14. Items must be new and should not be gift-wrapped. Suggested gifts for men include shaving supplies, deodorant, toilet articles, undergarments, stretch socks, felt slippers, pajamas, sport shirts, cardigan sweaters, stretch gloves, warm caps, wallets. Suggested gifts for women include cosmetics, cosmetic bags, deodorant, felt slippers, nightgowns, wool bed jackets, knitted bed socks, undergarments, cardigan sweaters, stretch gloves, knee-high hose, scarves, hand-bags. Suggested gifts for both are stationery, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzle books, new paperback books, painting sets, puzzles, checkers, other table games, soft candy, cookies. For further information, call the Mental Health Association, 233-2601.



Sports clinic at Bentley

Youngsters at Bentley School learn the professional art of pitching, catching and other baseball techniques at a sports clinic sponsored by the Bentley School PTA. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College and members of the MCC athletic teams led the clinic in several sports training events at the school Saturday forenoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

- Warranty deed**
 Grace R. Crosby to the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association Inc., property on Apeel Place, \$15,500.
- Building permits**
 Edward Cowing for Henry F. Murphy, car port at 29 Wedgewood Drive, \$2,500.
 Leon Cieszyński for Charles and Sara Phillips, porch at 47 Essex St., \$6,900.
 Leon Cieszyński for Charles and Sara Phillips, tool shed at 47 Essex St., \$488.
 Harold Parent for Lloyd Munroe, roof repair at 37 Delmont St., \$340.
 Harold Parent for Cheney Bros., roof repair at 168 Pine St., \$1,000.
 Horace Cooke, roof repair at 411 Burnham St., \$1,000.
 James J. Mariconi, 25 Thayer Road, sign at 748 Tolland Turnpike, \$100.
 William P. Crowley, vinyl siding at 59 Vernon St., \$2,800.
 Richard Burnett for A.R. Campbell, aluminum siding at 42 Joseph St., \$1,000.
 Richard Burnett for Ken Warner, aluminum siding at 40 Joseph St., \$1,000.
 Richard Burnett for George May, aluminum siding at 38 Joseph St., \$1,000.
 Pete Ponticelli for A. Eaton, chimney at 269 Hillstown Road, \$1,000.
 Robert Thomas, roof repair at 61 Grant Road, \$600.
 Connecticut Seamless Siding for Ruth D. Cavin, aluminum siding at 18 Denver St., \$3,200.

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23 NOV 23

Good joke from Russians rescues Bay State cabinet

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' cabinet meeting was bogged down in a deluge of percentages and projections before the Russians came to the rescue with a good laugh.

The seven Soviet officials, led by Mikhail S. Solomentsev, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic, sat in on the governor's weekly cabinet session Tuesday as part of a nine-day tour of the U.S.

While translators whispered in their ears, the Russians watched as Dukakis and top state officials discussed national urban problems and Massachusetts' fuel supplies for the winter.

The Russians then questioned

Dukakis about air pollution, sewage, mass transit and water supply problems. The governor answered through another interpreter, occasionally deferring questions to members of the cabinet.

When Solomentsev asked Dukakis what are the chief problems of American cities, the governor answered the movement of industry from center cities to suburban or rural areas. He said trend has led to a decline in urban populations and deterioration of real estate.

One of the Russians asked how pollution standards were enforced and was told the government had the power to shut offenders down or take them to court.

Dukakis, in turn, asked if the

"managers" of Soviet plants complain, as American industrialists do, about pollution standards.

There was silence until the seven Soviets nodded gravely in unison as the question was translated.

"Yes. They say it costs too much money," said the interpreter.

Dukakis and the cabinet burst into laughter.

The tour, arranged by the National Governors Association, began Monday in New York City where the Russians met with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

They are scheduled to meet with officials in Iowa, South Dakota and California before winding up their trip in Washington, D.C., where they will talk with Carter administration officials.



Irene Sullivan, rear, and Rose Martynowicz trim a tree with small items that will be for sale along with other handmade articles at St. Bridget Church Rosary Society bazaar Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hub incident probe not done

BOSTON (UPI) — A Suffolk County prosecutor says a grand jury investigation into last week's attack on a dozen black Pennsylvania high school students "is by no means closed."

The students and two chaperones from the Pine Forge Academy near Reading, Pa., were assaulted by a small band of whites on historic Bunker Hill in the city's Charlestown section Nov. 14.

Four students and their history teacher received minor injuries. Three persons were later arrested.

Charlestown has been a center of vocal and often violent opposition to court-ordered school busing to achieve racial desegregation.

"We are convinced that there are a number of other people involved. The grand jury investigation is by no means closed, and there is some consideration of ordering a lineup of a

number of other suspects," Assistant District Attorney Lloyd MacDonald said.

The three suspects pleaded innocent Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court to a total of 42 indictments handed up last week by the grand jury.

The attack prompted a flurry of apologies to the group from state and city officials.

Nine of the students last week testified before the grand jury as well as the bus driver and other people who witnessed the attack.

A conference has been set for Dec. 13 during which time a trial date will probably be set. "We expect the trial will be early to mid-January," MacDonald said.

Laetrile measure killed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature has virtually killed for the year a bill to legalize the use of Laetrile, a substance which some claim can cure cancer and which others have branded a fraud.

The Senate voted 20-18 Tuesday to table the bill authored by Sen. Roger

L. Bernase, D-Chicopee, the chairman of the Joint Health Care Committee.

Laetrile, a substance extracted from apricot pits, has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration for some time although several states have okayed its use. It is also known as vitamin B-17.

Group planning trip

A bus trip to Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday, Dec. 4 to share in the illumination of the LaSalette Shrine is being sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella.

The group will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the Army & Navy Club in Manchester.

All those interested are asked to call Anna LaGace at 649-9742 for more information.

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Thanksgiving march at learning center

Young turkeys and little Indians march around the Singer Learning Center on Spring Street during a Thanksgiving program put on for their parents. The turkeys have a cluster of paper tail feathers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Scientist says massacre was Thanksgiving basis

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — The first official Thanksgiving wasn't a festive gathering of Indians and Pilgrims but rather a celebration of the massacre of 700 Indian men, women and children, an anthropologist says.

Due to age and illness, his voice cracks as he talks about the holiday, but William B. Newell, 84, talks with force as he discusses Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving Day was first officially proclaimed by the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1621 to commemorate the massacre of 700 men, women and children who

were celebrating their annual green corn dance — Thanksgiving Day to them — in their own house," Newell said in a recent interview.

"Gathered in this place of meeting they were attacked by mercenaries and English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building," he said.

Newell, a Penobscot Indian, lives on a reservation near Old Town. He has degrees from Syracuse and the University of Pennsylvania and is listed in two regional editions of Who's Who. He's a former chairman of the University of Connecticut anthropology department and has advised museums on primitive art.

Newell said the next 100 Thanksgivings commemorated the killing of the Indians at what is now Groton, Conn., rather than a celebration with them.

"The very next day the governor declared a Thanksgiving Day, thanking God that they had eliminated those 700 men, women and children, that they had wiped out the Pequots."

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Civil rights leader says blacks' status no better, no worse

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The status of Black America is no better and no worse than it was in the 1960s, Julian Bond, young leader of the civil rights coalition of the 1960s, told a partially filled auditorium at Manchester High School Tuesday night.

In order to make major changes and improvements in the quality of life for blacks and other minorities, including women, Bond said, the old interracial coalition must be recreated. He said the old allies of the blacks in the '60s have fallen away and gone their own way.

Employing his eloquent speaking manner, Bond said, "All the old sayings about blacks are still true. They are still last in and the first out. They are powerless despite their ability to elect a president. They are hungry despite being allowed to sit at lunch counters. They are ignorant despite integration."

Although 10 percent of those employed in the United States in 1971 were black people, Bond cited the statistics that showed only one percent were engineers, two percent physicians, six percent craftsmen, 17 percent in service trades, 20 percent laborers and 50 percent were women who earned their living in other women's homes.

Despite the progress made in the 1960s civil rights efforts, Bond said the efforts began to wind down in 1968, with the advent of Nixon administration, when urban renewal, student loans, money for education as well as a 60 percent national pullback on national services began. He said the situation is no better now.

When asked for an evaluation of President Carter's performance in the last year, Bond called it disappointing. He said he does not expect the president to have accomplished all he said he was going to do yet, but he expects President Carter to have told the American people what he plans to do about unemployment, assistance to cities, public education and other issues.

Bond said of Carter, "He does not have a good grasp on what it's all about." Bond also had similar dim views of most of his fellow Georgians who have been placed in political positions in Washington. The goals Bond outlined as worth

working for in present day America included income and wealth redistribution, real full employment, developing a system of total lifelong education for all, providing full cradle-to-grave health care.

When asked about the possibility of some of these goals coming to fruition, Bond was pessimistic. He said the chances for a national health insurance are slim because there is no active constituency working for it. He sees no real welfare reform in the immediate future for the same reason.

Asked if he felt Georgia would ever ratify the Equal Rights Amendment which has been up for a vote three times, Bond said he does not know, but that the attitudes in the state might change since the state has lost millions of dollars in convention money because of the position on ERA.

Bond expressed strong views against the Bakke case. He said if the Supreme Court rules in his favor, it will mean that 14 medical schools will be ruled against on their decision to allow Allan Bakke in as a student.

On international issues, Bond said he was very excited and hopeful about Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

He called the situation in South Africa a tragedy ruled by fascists and predicted blood will have to be spilled there.

In a press conference at Manchester Community College, which sponsored Bond's visit, he was asked about his apparently embittered speeches. He said he does not feel bitter is the appropriate term, but he said he does feel strongly and angry.

Bond said he fumes his anger by teaching Americans that the American political system is only semi-effective and urging them to become aware of their rights and become a part of a constituency for a cause.

Despite his wishes, Bond said he does not see any active nationwide group forming now like in the 1960s. However, he said there is activity and a lot going on in small localized ways throughout the United States, even though it is not as dramatic as the activity of the '60s.

As far as his political future, Bond said he is content to be in the Georgia state senate "for the next two or four years anyway. After that, who knows?"



Julian Bond, state senator from Georgia and nationally known political activist and civil rights leader of the 1960s, told a crowd of about 300 at Manchester High School Tuesday night that today's tragedy for black Americans and minorities is that the situation is no better and no worse than it was in the '60s. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Area police report

Vernon
Deborah Kellen, 17, of 199 South St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief.
Police said she was apprehended at midnight in the act of breaking the windows in the Cafe Lounge in the Shopping Bag Plaza on East Main Street. She is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 14.

Glenn Fiora, 18, of 18 Harmony St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with third-degree assault. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court Warrant. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in court Dec. 14.

Patricia Pihole, 22, of 67 Mountain St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny. She was also arrested on a warrant, released on a \$100 cash bond, and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

Harry W. Merrill, 18, of 114 Orchard St., Ellington, was charged Tuesday with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with a break into the Merline Professional building on Oct. 15. He was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for court Dec. 14.

Gregory Connors, 17, of 157 Orchard St., Ellington, was also charged with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with the same offense. He was presented in court Tuesday, bond was set at \$5,000 and he was being held at the Hartford Correctional Center.

South Windsor
David Blume, 17, of 14 Timber Trail, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with making an improper turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 30. The driver of the other car was Rudy Masciovecchio of Oakland Road, South Windsor. No injuries were reported, damage was minor.

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VD cases increase in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Health officials say the two major venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis, are on the rise in Connecticut, particularly among male homosexuals.

Jerry Dabbs, senior adviser in the Department of Health's VD control program, said Tuesday the number of reported cases of gonorrhea, the most prevalent form of venereal disease, have increased 5.7 percent in the first 10 months of this year.

Syphilis, the more dangerous of two venereal diseases and the second most prevalent in Connecticut, has risen 4 percent, Dabbs said.

The health official said gonorrhea among males has risen 7 percent over last year's figures in the first 10 months of this year. He said "male to male" sex appeared to be responsible for the increase.

Dabbs also noted that most of the increase in venereal disease cases was centered in Fairfield County.

On a statewide basis, 7,076 cases of gonorrhea have been reported this year, Dabbs said. He did not say how many cases of syphilis had been detected.

Dabbs said venereal diseases are most common among in persons aged 20 to 24 and did not appear to be a major problem with college students.

Pros steal the most

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Hartford department store security guards are responsible for the most serious thefts at area stores.

"We know who they are, but trying to catch them is a different story," Frank Slavova, director of security at Luettgens, Ltd., said Tuesday at a Hartford Chamber of Commerce session. He said professional shoplifters are organized and move from state to state.

Ronald Cantania, Sage-Alten's security director, said professionals account for only 5 percent of all thefts in Hartford stores. But he said "they do more damage than the other 95 percent combined."

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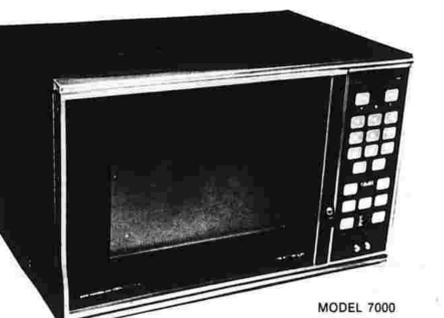
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•Dual Power for regular or delicate cooking with Automatic Defrost cycle
•Large capacity stainless steel cooking cavity
•600 Watts of cooking power
•Removable cooking and serving tray
•Dual indicator lights and signal bell
•Even light stays on during cooking cycle
•Walnut grained exterior with brushed aluminum trim

\$299.95
Reg. \$429.95

NORELCO DUAL POWER MICROWAVE OVEN

•Automatic programmable touch control system
•Built-in Automatic Browning System
•Ten stage variable power system to: Roast-Bake-Broil-Stew-Simmer-Keep Warm-Defrost automatically
•One time setting computes cooking operations from defrost to keep warm-automatically
•LED Digital Display for cooking, time of day clock and kitchen timer
•3 position removable cooking and serving tray
•650 Watts of cooking power
•Large cooking capacity
•Deluxe full color illustrated recipe book

\$429.95
Reg. \$599.95

NEW ZENITH Allegro MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

A complete stereo system — perfectly matched for great sound! Including a solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier, Stereo Precision Record Changer and two Allegro 1000 tuned port speakers for deep, rich sound! Come see this feature-packed set — a big deal at

\$188
Reg. \$198

SAVE UP TO \$80 ON ANY EXTENSION PAIR OF ALLEGRO SPEAKERS WITH PURCHASE ONLY

RCA 19" COLOR TV XL-100

NOW ONLY

\$363
Reg. \$489.00

•XL-100 Solid State Chassis
•Automatic Fine Tuning
•VHF/UHF Tuning
•Black Matrix Picture Tube

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Business

If lawyers advertise, are accountants next?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that lawyers are free to advertise, the accounting profession is starting to stick its toe into the advertising waters. The CPAs, the state accredited accountants with advanced university degrees, haven't yet got their feet actually wet but a spokesman for the American Institute of CPAs in New York said both the institute and many state CPA associations are giving the matter careful consideration and probably will take some action in the months ahead to ease their current ban on advertising by member firms. The non-certified accountants' top professional group, the National Society of Public Accountants, already has acted. It ruled at the end of August that members could advertise "truthful information relating to educational background, services offered, professional attainments and fees for initial consultation and specific routine services." They may not make competitive claims for the quality of the firm's services. The non-certified public accountants do a lot of full-service bookkeeping and tax accounting for private businesses. They do not do auditing for companies with substantial amounts of stock in the hands of the public. The law requires that be done by CPAs. The two societies agreed, though, that like the lawyers, accounting firms will move very warily in wowing clients by direct advertising in newspapers, on television or other media, even though some of the state boards of accountancy, the Illinois board for example, already have revoked legal prohibitions for accounting firms. Ironically, many accounting firms, both certified and non-certified, have benefited indirectly for years from some large scale advertising. That's because so many of them work for chain tax preparation firms that advertise heavily on television and in other media. And one large non-certified public accounting firm, Comprehensive Accounting Co. of Aurora, Ill., which operates 125 franchised offices serving 13,000 clients, rebelled totally against the advertising ban 28 years ago. Leo G. Lauzen, chairman of Comprehensive, said he decided back in 1949 that the professional rule against advertising was antiquated and absurd. He attributes the rapid growth of his company in substantial part to advertising. And he thinks the accounting profession should move into advertising considerably more vigorously than at the present time. "Accountants should sell their services with the same zeal and modern marketing techniques as mass merchandisers," he said. As a matter of fact, many accounting firms do sell their services with considerable zeal but up until now the sales techniques have involved personal contacts and image building by word of mouth.

Firm is gift dropoff point

Knott Sheehan Co. Inc. at 45 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, will be one of four drop-off locations for Christmas gifts and food for the 15th annual Christmas Caravan project to benefit two Children's Homes. The caravan will travel to the

Children's Homes in New Britain and Cromwell on Dec. 30, led by a large moving van filled with gifts and food. The caravan is co-sponsored by the Knights of the Grip of Connecticut and WIN-TV. The Knights of the Grip is an organization of food brokers, food manufacturers, sales and media representatives.



Not a crystal ball

Worker peers into a glass jar as coil winder makes a filter at the TRW/UTC transformer plant in Kingston, N.C. When completed, the filter will sort out electrical signals in telephone company equipment. (UPI photo)

Vernon teacher promoted

John H. Coleman of Vernon has been promoted to associate professor at the University of New Haven. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Connecticut and he received his doctorate in health systems from the University of Massachusetts in 1975. Coleman has done extensive research in the design and development of manpower planning models for ancillary service departments of hospitals. He has also researched the functional design of hospital outpatient clinics and ambulatory medical care centers. He recently published two books dealing with the design and development of health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and has been

active in research for the proposed HMO to serve East Hartford and surrounding area towns. In addition to his appointment as associate professor in the department of public administration, Coleman is a consultant on the research staff of the Health Care Systems Program at the University of Massachusetts and the Health Systems Management Center at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Coleman's teaching and research assignments at the University of New Haven are in the area of health delivery systems design and analysis, and health and institutional planning.

Region candy group is headed by Munson



Robert B. Munson, owner of the Candy Kitchen, Route 6, Bolton, was recently elected president of the New England Retail Confectioners Association at an annual meeting in Boston. The association is made up of approximately 75 members that manufacture and retail their own candy in stores throughout New England. Munson is also serving on the board of directors of the Retail Confectioners International, a national organization of over 800 retail candy-making businesses. Munson is the second generation in a business that started 31 years ago. Munson's also has stores in the Hartford Civic Center and the Westfarms Mall. Munson currently manufactures over 300 different items for fundraising and wholesale as well as private label.

Directs marketing

JoAnne Morin of Manchester is recently joined Dual-Lite, Inc., Newtown, as marketing supervisor. Ms. Morin was previously with Lowery & Brother, Hartford, as public director and Holland Cunningham of Hartford. She is presently a student at Manchester Community College and is a certified emergency medical technician. Ms. Morin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morin of Bolton.

Pastry shells?

Blade thickness on impeller for turboprop engine is checked with calipers at the Garret Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz. The impellers, looking something like pastry shells, are cut from solid titanium forgings. Garret, one of The Signal Cos., is a producer of aircraft engines, avionics, aerospace systems and rapid transit equipment. (UPI photo)

FTC says Sears ad deceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears Roebuck Co. made "deceptive and unsubstantiated" claims that its Lady Kenmore dishwasher would get pots, pans and dishes hygienically clean without pre-rinsing, the Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday. By a 4-1 vote it issued a complaint against Sears to begin formal proceedings in which the charges will be ruled on after a public hearing. Also cited was the J. Walter Thompson Co., which wrote the ad. FTC found offensive.

Sears announced it will contest the complaint, which it said concerns "substantiation of a minor statement in a dishwasher ad that last ran three years ago." The complaint charges the ad with misrepresenting that the Lady Kenmore will remove residue and film without pre-rinsing, and that the Sani-Wash cycle destroys harmful and other bacteria and microorganisms. It also alleged the firm had "no reasonable basis" for those claims. The ad also claimed the dishwasher would get as clean as those on the bottom rack. Moreover, the complaint said, "the ads are deceptive or unfair in that the 'No scraping or No pre-rinsing' claims are materially inconsistent with the owner's manual, which instructs them to pre-soak or firmly scour cooked or baked-on foods." Sears said "Sears had submitted to the commission voluminous test data to support the cleaning capability of the dishwasher. The commission now questions Sears' interpretation of the test results, as well as the adequacy of those tests."

OPEN THANKSGIVING 6 A.M. TO NOON. Mister Donut. 255 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE NEXT TO STOP & SHOP MANCHESTER

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM PATTI DUNNE'S SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS AND HER STAFF. 210 PINE ST., MANCHESTER

Sears Custom 8x10 Color Portrait. Portraits for Christmas. 99¢. NEW! DUO-IMAGE™ PORTRAIT available at reasonable prices. LAST 3 DAYS Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nov. 23 - 25 - 26

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. RINGS For Her Priced from \$29.99. RINGS For Him Priced from \$49.99. DIAMONDS • GEMSTONES • 14 K GOLD. See Our Selection Before You Make Yours. 1/4 Carat Diamond \$259. 1/3 Carat Diamond \$359. Diamond Showcase. MANCHESTER PARKADE • 546-6073 • 70 HILLIARD ST., MANCHESTER

Business

Firm gets new name, new owners

Griswold & Fuss, Inc., 210 Main St., has announced a change in ownership and new officers. The new name of the firm is Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers.

Walter S. Fuss and William D. O'Neill have acquired Hayden L. Griswold Jr.'s interest in the 30-year-old firm. Fuss was formerly a partner with Griswold. Griswold helped found the firm with his father Hayden L. Griswold Sr. in 1947. Fuss became a partner in the firm in the late 1960s. O'Neill has been with the firm since February 1973 as director of environmental services. Fuss will now serve as president and owner, O'Neill as vice president and owner, and Leonard P. Janke as vice president. The firm has a staff of more than 30 engineers, land surveyors and technical personnel. Services provided by Fuss & O'Neill include environmental evaluations, underwriter engineering inspection and photography, public works management and engineering, highway survey and design, solid waste management, park and recreation facility design, land surveying and landscape architecture.

Michael S. Dudeck enters the door of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers at 210 Main St., Manchester, where he has recently been hired as director of transportation and traffic. The firm has recently had a change in ownership and name change from Griswold & Fuss. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Traffic engineer joins firm staff

Michael S. Dudeck Jr. of Newington has joined Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, 210 Main St., as director of transportation and traffic engineering. Dudeck has had extensive experience in traffic engineering and transportation planning in New Jersey and Connecticut. Most recently from 1974 to 1977, he was deputy director of traffic for the City of Hartford. He was division head of traffic engineering for James P. Purcell Associates from 1970 to 1974. Originally from Yonkers, N.Y., Dudeck is married to the former Betty Clark. The couple has three children.

Awarded CLU title

Donald E.E. Anderson of 32 Oak St., a field representative of the Hartford-LaBonne general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has been awarded the life industry's professional education designation of Chartered Life Underwriter. Anderson, an associate of Manchester general agent, George "Ted" LaBonne Jr., 155 Main St., joined National Life of Vermont last December. He has had 15 years' experience as an agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and was an inside small group underwriter for the Hartford Insurance Group from 1957 to 1962.

Anderson is a member of several trade associations, the American Numismatic Association and the Central Connecticut Coin Club, which he founded in 1962. Anderson is a Mason and Shriner and has been active in fund drives for the United Fund, YMCA and Boy Scout Troop 133 of Manchester. He is a member of the Second Congregational Church. He is the father of two sons, Dean, 20, and David, 18.

Re-elected second vp

James N. Britton of 74 Timber Trail, service manager, Hartford Division, Stanadyne, Inc., Hartford, was re-elected second vice president of the National Association of Services Managers. Britton has served as a past president of the New York Chapter of NASM and is currently co-chairman of the 1978 National Committee planning for the September meeting in Philadelphia.

Top sales in region

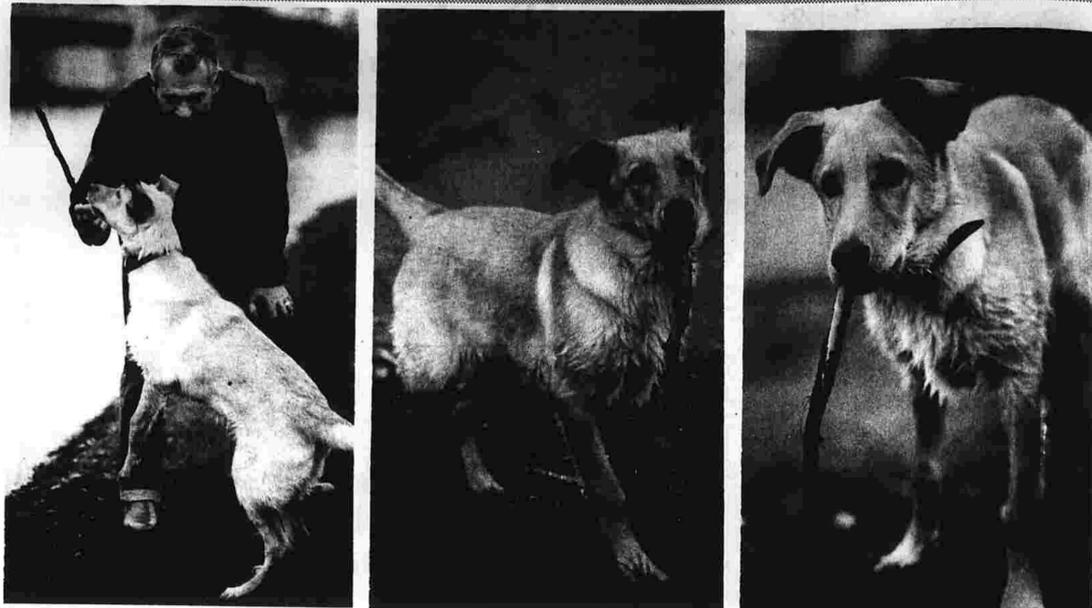
In a recent national eight-week sales campaign Peter Sylvester of Manchester finished first in the Hartford-Springfield area, being responsible for placing more than \$500,000 of individual Life insurance for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. Sylvester also finished twelfth some 1000 agents on the Eastern Seaboard.

Attends training school

Matthew R. Kelle of 27 Gall Road, East Hartford, was among 14 district representatives for Lutheran Brotherhood who attended a four-day training school at the fraternal insurance society's home office in Minneapolis. Kelle is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Tolland. The school included intensive concentration on various aspects of fraternal life insurance and other services, plus an orientation tour of the business operation. Department heads and other personnel served as faculty.

Prophets wrong on watches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a year ago a lot of watch industry analysts were predicting the traditional sweephand or analog watch would be replaced altogether by digitals. But many of the makers of mass produced digitals were driven out completely as the digitals managed to capture only 20 to 40 per cent of the estimated \$2 to \$3 billion watches that will be sold this year, with much of that share achieved only by savage price cutting. As prices of digital watches plunged from several hundred dollars to as little as \$10, three big semiconductor manufacturers, Intel, American Microsystems and Litronix, pulled out of the finished watch business. Three remain, Fairchild, National Semiconductor and Texas Instruments. Two of the more prominent American makers of quality sweephand watches, Benrus and Gruen, did suffer huge losses. Even Bulova and Timex, the giants at the top and bottom ends of the price spectrum in the American watch industry, had to take their lumps. 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'Fetch' is the magic word

"Go fetch!" is a magic command that makes most dogs spring into action. "Prudence" is no exception as she anticipates her master's throw of a stick. Emerson Dumore of 128 Charter Oak St. apparently knows his dog well enough to know that wherever he throws the stick, his dog will attempt

to retrieve it, even if it's into the water at Charter Oak park. With fur dripping water, Prudence proudly returns the stick, and then eyes her master as if to say, "It's mine, now. I found it." (Herald photos by Dufrin)



Anniversary of JFK's death

On the 14th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, members of his family visited his grave Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery. Left to right are Max, 12, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, Kennedy's sister; Sen. Ted Kennedy; Christopher, 12, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and Doug, 11. All the children are sons of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. (UPI photo)

Spain's new constitution expected to be liberal

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — After 38 years as an ultra conservative nation, Spain will have a liberal constitution that grants women the same pay as men, legalizes divorce and cuts the voting age to 18. But it does not mention abortion.

The first draft of the constitution, which will be debated by Parliament and submitted to a referendum next year, was leaked to the press Tuesday by members of the parliamentary committee that has been writing it.

Since all major parties — ranging from conservatives to Communists — are represented on the committee, the draft is almost certain to become the 12th constitution in Spain's history without undergoing major changes.

In a radical departure from the late dictator Francisco Franco's harsh one-man rule, the draft constitution strips the chief of state of almost all his powers and invests them in an elected Parliament.

It also guarantees human rights, abolishes all types of censorship and frees conscientious objectors from military service.

And it guarantees workers a "sufficient and just wage satisfying his and his family's needs" while protecting the quality of life with an explicit law on ecology.

Ending a 38-year ban on divorce, the draft says that supplementary laws will "regulate the forms of marriage, the rights and duties of husband and wife and the causes and consequences of separation and dissolution."

Divorce existed in the short-lived Spanish Republic, which was overthrown by Franco in the 1936-39 civil war. Franco banned it under pressure from Spain's powerful Roman Catholic Church, but the church has already indicated that it will not actively oppose the legalization of divorce.

The draft does not mention abortion, but arguments for and against abortion are likely to turn around an article that states that "everyone has a right to life and his physical integrity."

This article also indicates the death penalty will be abolished.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who blows his own horn is invariably a loser.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and bored stiff.



Big quake hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A major earthquake measured at up to 8.3 on the open-ended Richter scale rocked South America from coast to coast at dawn today. At least two dozen persons were reported dead in Argentina.

The quake was centered in the area of San Juan, Argentina, about 180 miles northeast of Santiago in the foothills of the Andes mountains.

Argentine authorities reported 24 deaths in the town of Caucete, 18 miles south of San Juan, the Telam national news agency said. It was feared the shock caused major damage elsewhere in the region.

Walls cracked and household furnishings jumped in Mendoza, Argentina, 90 miles south of San Juan, where the tremor lasted for several minutes. At least 10 persons were reported injured there, one of them in serious condition.

The jolt hit Santiago at 6:27 a.m. (4:27 a.m. EST) and lasted 78 seconds, accompanied by a roaring underground noise that awoke most of the Chilean capital's 4 million people. There was momentary panic, but no injuries were reported.

People were shaken out of bed in Buenos Aires, 785 miles southeast of San Juan, and was also felt in Brazil and Uruguay.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden measured the earthquake at 8.2 on the Richter scale. Any shock recorded at a magnitude of 8 or higher is classed as a "great" earthquake capable of causing tremendous damage.

Argentine earthquake experts said the impact of the jolt disabled their instruments.

Vance on his way home

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left Brazil today, apparently unable to persuade the South American giant to modify its stands on human rights and nuclear proliferation.

Vance, winding up a four-day visit to Latin America, left Brasilia for Caracas, Venezuela, where he was scheduled to spend five hours before returning to Washington.

Vance came to Brazil to persuade the military regime of President Ernesto Geisel to ease up on its alleged human rights violations against political dissidents and abandon plans to buy a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, which can produce weapons-grade uranium.

But a U.S. spokesman who briefed reporters at the end of five hours of talks between Vance and Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira described the exchanges as "friendly, frank, cordial and businesslike."

Those adjectives are usually used by diplomats when negotiations have not led to any change in positions.

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 Dinner includes Sweet and Sour Sauce, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables.
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3
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Obituaries

Mrs. Marie A. Gauthier BOLTON - Mrs. Marie A. Gauthier, 84, of Hanover, Conn., died Sunday at UConn...

Thomas C. Monahan A memorial service for Thomas C. Monahan of 226 Oak St., retired chief building inspector for the Town of Manchester...

Joseph F. Horan EAST HARTFORD - Joseph F. Horan, 80, of 235 Main St. died Sunday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital...

Richard Foley, 65, was town official in East Hartford EAST HARTFORD - Richard J. Foley, 65, formerly of Oak Street, East Hartford...

Richard Foley, 65, was town official in East Hartford

Mr. Foley was born in East Hartford and lived here all his life. A former bookkeeper for East Hartford, he served as director of finance for two years and with the War Production Board in Hartford before being appointed tax assessor...



Thanksgiving feast at school

Kindergartners at Kenney Street School, wearing handmade Pilgrim hats and Indian headpieces, and their parents enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast Tuesday afternoon at the school...

State probes fire at Burr warehouse

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville (Ted) Lingard reported that personnel from the arson van from the state fire marshal's office took samples from the remains of the large warehouse on North Main Street which was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

It will be several days before the district will receive any answers from the fire marshal's office, Lingard said.

He said, however, he feels quite certain that the fire started in the south central part of the building.

Region economy improves

BOSTON (UPI) - The New England economic and jobs picture improved slightly during the month of September, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The bank said in the November issue of its monthly publication, that nonagricultural employment rose to nearly 17 million jobs...

Board's first action okays 69 CETA posts

By GREG PEARSON The newly elected Manchester Board of Directors took its first formal action Tuesday night by approving a total of 69 one-year Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions.

The five approved town projects are in the following departments: Health - Ten positions were approved, including three to work with the proposed dental clinic project. Other workers will be used for various projects including the establishment of a reference library and the conduct of an environmental survey to identify sources of pollution.

Hearing place selected on church housing bid

The Robertson School auditorium will be the site of the Dec. 5 meeting of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) which will feature a public hearing on the proposed Wesley Retirement Center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 45 N. School St.



Elks serve dinner

Marion Cavanaugh, a resident at Manchester Manor, is seated by Jon Hawthorne, exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, as Tony Merola III serves her a Thanksgiving dinner. Merola is a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) which co-hosted the Thanksgiving feast along with the Elks.

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Carnival to have ski race

A cross country ski race is one of the activities being planned for the second annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District.

The carnival, scheduled for Jan. 22, 1978, will also include ice skating competitions by various age groups, and a snowman competition. Figure and free style skaters as well as a dance team will be provided for the carnival by the Hartford Skating Club.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Patricia Brestert, Waterford; Agnes Carlson, Ellington; Robert Gardner, Vernon; Center Heights.

Aid for India

Manchester Council on World Hunger is collecting funds for the people of India who have been made homeless in the cyclone disaster.

Checks should be made out to the Manchester Council on World Hunger and mailed to PO Box 773, Manchester.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 3:59 p.m. - Leaf fire at 361 Adams St. - Eighth District. Tolland County Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. - Shed fire, Spring Street, Rockville.

Connecticut lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 762.

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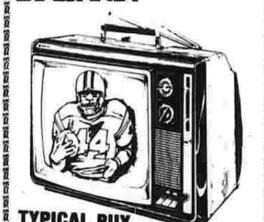
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WIDE CALF Fashion Boots Now, you can get wide calf boots with stylish good looks. So if you've been unable to enjoy the trend toward boots, because you need a wider calf, come in and see our collection of stylish boots made especially for you.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police apprehended Charles Williams, 27, of Hartford Tuesday morning and charged him in connection with a burglary and attempted burglary on Fulton Road. Police said Williams was seen by a witness leaving one residence and climbing a fence to enter the second home where he was arrested.

Health plan hearing set

The Subarea F council of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the HSA's proposed health systems plan Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at a location in Manchester to be announced.

Day care center remains with revised MCC budget

The Manchester Community College Day Care Center and Nursery School will remain open for the remainder of the school year as a result of a revised budget approved by College President Ronald H. Denison and further action by the Regional Community Colleges Board of Trustees.

Free dental clinic plan is still a long way off

Although Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Manchester Advisory Board of Health, favors the idea of a free-standing clinic, other committee members felt it would be too expensive a project. Michael Gallacher, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that if a clinic were held, it would be a duplication of existing facilities available to non-paying patients.

Sharing appeal to open

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal to brighten the holiday season for Manchester families in need will open Friday and continue to seek out additional sources of revenue and carefully review all phases of the college budget, which has experienced several cutbacks this year.

Scene from Thanksgiving play

Fourth grade students at Highland Park School are shown in a scene from "A Day of Thanksgiving," a play that was presented Tuesday as part of the school's Thanksgiving Day program.

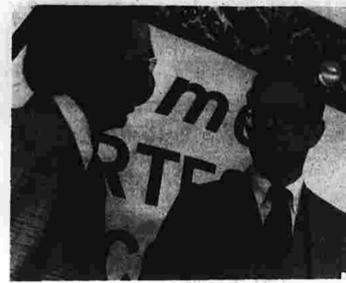
Sharing appeal to open

All funds collected will be used only for food and clothing vouchers and for meat and food baskets for Christmas dinners. The primary concern, according to Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, is to provide each child with a pair of shoes, boots or a warm jacket. Vouchers will also be available for such items as sweaters, slippers or blankets for elderly or infirm persons known to be having problems, she said.

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Don Nigro, right, discusses job training with Robert Meyers of Government Services Administrators, a private firm working with the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce to train and place workers. Nigro, president of the manufacturing division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, just finished telling the chamber he needs skilled workers. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Aircraft official says Skilled workers are needed

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
Skilled factory workers are in short supply, said Don Nigro, president of the manufacturing division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Tuesday at the 63rd annual meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.
Job applicants to P&WA today lack even the basic skills that would make them trainable, Nigro told the chamber gathering of about 100 at the Marco Polo Restaurant.
High school dropouts lack the basic math and English skills, he said. But worse, even graduates are poor in the basics, he said.
Nigro pressed the group when he said P&WA is investing heavily in Connecticut. The largest Hartford-area employer is spending about \$40 million in machine tools and other equipment to update local plants, he said.

"But no matter how much we spend," Nigro said, "people are the most important ingredient in the equation. We're deeply concerned about where the people are going to come from."
Building a P&WA Jet engine requires some of the highest skills, he said. The firm has led the world in airplane engine production for 32 years, he said. Its success has been due largely to its skilled people.
"But do you realize that each year, with only normal turnover, we have to find about 1,000 new workers just to stay even? Skilled workers. Not just anyone who's walking around breathing."
P&WA will be expanding in the next few years. Finding skilled people is "one of our most formidable problems."
He deplored the fact that about half today's high school graduates go to college. But he said 80 percent of the new jobs in the state in the next decade will not require the higher degree.
"There seems to be an aversion today to working with our hands, to working in a factory."
"That's too bad. These so-called factory jobs can be some of the most rewarding work around — rewarding both in financial reward and personal satisfaction."
He said a tool and gage maker at P&WA gets a base wage of over \$17,000 per year before overtime. The worker does not need a college degree but does need special training, intelligence and education, he said. The training is not available in area schools. P&WA runs an apprentice program to get its tool and gage makers.
"Factory jobs are interesting and challenging and ultimately self-satisfying. You know when the job is finished and you can see right away whether you've done a good job or not."
"And in our business, when you see an airplane overhead, or look out a jetliner's window at the engine, there has got to be a feeling of pride."
"That's why I threw my degree away and went to work in the factory. And in those days, it was for 50 cents an hour."
"We need the basic skills in industry. We need them very badly. Once people have the basic skills, we're willing and able to train them to do the job."
Nigro suggested high school guidance counselors should tell students the truth about working in a factory today.
Dr. Eugene Diggs, superintendent of East Hartford's school system, appeared to be the only educator at the meeting.

Gear blamed for error in South Windsor vote

Three court appointed voting machine mechanics have confirmed the fact that votes for South Windsor Council candidate Richard Ryan were inaccurately recorded on one voting machine in District 2.
They said, however, that even following close examination of the voting device, it was not possible to determine how many votes were actually cast for Ryan on the malfunctioning machine.
Apparently one of the teeth in the 10 gears of column 3E, designated for Ryan, was broken and recorded votes inaccurately.
During a test of the faulty machine, by the mechanics, the first two voting attempts were recorded correctly, the third vote saw the figures slip slightly, the fourth vote jumped the figure by 10, with the fifth sending the figure back 10.
The mechanics, appointed by Superior Court Judge Frank O'Brien, said it was not possible to determine if the part broke before the election or during the voting procedure.
The malfunctioning part is scheduled to be brought to the headquarters of Automatic Voting Machine Co. in Jamestown, N. Y., for further examination, following approval from O'Brien and the attorneys for the Republicans and the Democrats.
Mechanics also checked all other columns on the machine to see if there might have been errors in other votes; however, other levers appeared to have recorded accurately.
The three mechanics will report their findings to O'Brien next week.

incidentally, a test of the faulty machine, by the mechanics, the first two voting attempts were recorded correctly, the third vote saw the figures slip slightly, the fourth vote jumped the figure by 10, with the fifth sending the figure back 10.
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Bids for Bolton's park are higher than budget

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
The Bolton Public Building Commission has received two bids for the development of Indian Notch Park (the former E. J. Holl property), both substantially above the budgeted amount. The bids were opened Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.
Windham Sand and Stone Inc. submitted a bid of \$150,000 for the base proposal and DmC Construction of Bolton bid \$169,126. Included in the bid documents were six alternatives, five for items that could be deleted and one that could be added.
The town is eligible to receive a grant of \$153,000 from the federal Economic Development Administration for the park's development. In order to receive the grant money, construction must start by mid-December.
Edward DeSignore, PBC chairman, told commission members they had three choices for action. He said, "We can stop right here and lose the grant or we can accept the fact we have to delete all the options and try to negotiate with the lowest bidder or we can go out for bids again but there just isn't time for that."
The commission unanimously voted to authorize DeSignore to enter into negotiations with the lowest bidder to see if the bid price could be negotiated downward.

This time it was approved by a 3 to 1 vote. Board members Siddiq Sattar, Shirley Potter and Richard Berger approved the appropriation. Board member Morris Silverstein voted in the negative.
Silverstein said, "I consistently try to maintain the position that any board or person in town should not spend money they do not have. If their budget is short and they need money, they should request it."
Silverstein said, "It is not a case of the worthiness of the cause or the integrity of the individual; it is a case of exercising control over the finances in town."
"I take exception when someone goes out and spends the money and then asks for it. The only way to enforce control was to deny the request."
The finance board received notice from the Planning Commission that it does not have enough money in its budget to get through the year.
Robert Gorton, commission chairman, said there is a \$26 balance in the engineering allotment.
"With two unfinished subdivisions, it is unrealistic to believe that we can survive on that amount," Gorton said.
The commission said it has an outstanding bill of \$699 from 1975-76. Peter Mansueti, fire marshal, attended a school for fire marshals without having sufficient funds in his budget to pay for it. The first request for the money was denied by the finance board.

Coventry housing costs must stay within limits

The Coventry Housing Authority has been told to pare down proposed costs of \$750,000 for 40 units of housing for the elderly. The state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), at a recent meeting with authority Chairman Albert Bradley, said costs should be no more than \$18,700 per unit.
Bids received by the authority have put the cost of construction about \$100,000 more than permitted by the DCA. The property is located on Route 31 near the Town Hall, and construction was supposed to have begun this month.
Bradley contends that the quality of the units should not have to be lowered because Coventry has no sewers and will have to pay more than other towns for septic and water systems. He intends to continue negotiations with the state for a higher allowance.
The project is being jointly administered by DCA and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Project architect Frank Dziak is working on a new presentation for the town for state and federal authorities.

At the commission meeting Tuesday night, members discussed, at length, changing the date of the annual town meeting from the third to the first Tuesday in May and also a proposed change which would eliminate the section of the charter which allows voters to reduce the proposed budget figure at the annual town meeting.
It was agreed to keep the date as the third Tuesday but to eliminate the part allowing the public to reduce the proposed budget figure and to add the words that the annual town meeting can neither increase nor decrease the budget appropriation.
Some members voted against the amendment because they have, right along, been in favor of eliminating the town meeting entirely.
In reviewing past meetings, commission member Christine Lutus questioned whether the commission intended to leave the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority sections as they are. She asked if the commission members intended to leave these two agencies in the charter as temporary and to allow the Town Council to eliminate them if they wished.
It was her opinion that the two agencies should be permanent even though they are sometimes inactive.
The commission asked for more time to think these suggestions over.
Throughout its proceedings the revision group has just tentatively approved various changes in the charter.
One of the provisions discussed was changing residency requirements for town employees.

Group will improve park

Vernon
The Friends of Valley Falls Park, working with the Vernon Recreation Commission, will help clean up Valley Falls Park, provide marked walking trails and picnic sites, and renovate the historical barn into a nature center and farm museum.
The goal is to make the park a place that can be enjoyed by the public and be an educational source for students in the Vernon school system.
Families, educators, and in-

dividuals are invited to participate in subcommittees formed to accomplish the group's goals.
Mary Glenn is chairman of the committee which will make trips to other parks in Northern Connecticut and Southern Massachusetts to gather information on how other centers started and how they are currently funded.
Ginny Gingras is chairman of the Trail Development and Wise Land Use Committee which will seek help from the Soil Conservation Service, Youth Conservation Corps, and other groups to work with Vernon's plans.
Daniel Wright, a local architect, is chairman of the Barn Restoration and Farm Museum Committee. Dale Martin heads the fund raising committee.
Mary Ellen Linderman, public relations chairman, asks those who have copies of the 1968 National Audubon Society's survey report and educational use plan for Valley Falls Nature Center to contact her as soon as possible.



Getting ready for dinner
Getting ready for Thanksgiving dinner is a lot of fun when you can help make the dinner. Children at the Montessori School at St. George's Church in Bolton help Mrs. Louise Hamid of Vernon, a parent, grind cranberries and oranges for cranberry-orange relish. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Vernon panel sets date for hearing on charter

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
While the Vernon Charter Revision Commission still has to review a few questionable chapters, it plans to conduct a public hearing Dec. 7 on proposed charter changes.
The commission was established Dec. 21, 1976. The previous September, the League of Women Voters called on the mayor and the Town Council to review the charter, as more than six years had elapsed since the first revision process. The commission was appointed by former Mayor Thomas Benoit and the Town Council and started its work immediately. Seymour Lavitt is chairman.
At the commission meeting Tuesday night, members discussed, at length, changing the date of the annual town meeting from the third to the first Tuesday in May and also a proposed change which would eliminate the section of the charter which allows voters to reduce the proposed budget figure at the annual town meeting.
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It was her opinion that the two agencies should be permanent even though they are sometimes inactive.
The commission asked for more time to think these suggestions over.
Throughout its proceedings the revision group has just tentatively approved various changes in the charter.
One of the provisions discussed was changing residency requirements for town employees.

The suggestion to make it mandatory to live in town was rejected.
The commission also decided to leave the town's two fire departments as separate entities as the majority of firemen seemed to wish it that way.
One of the commission's earlier decisions was to leave the town's government structure as it is — a weak mayor and a strong council.
The commission, after lengthy discussions, also agreed to leave the Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission as separate agencies feeling that one acts as a watchdog over the other.
At an April meeting the commission informally agreed to delete the sentence in the charter that states that the director of administration shall be the finance officer until the Town Council determines otherwise.
The action paves the way for the town to appoint a full finance department to appoint a recreation director should be added to the charter and also agreed that senior citizens shouldn't be singled out in the charter and that the Cemetery Committee should be included. The committee was formed since the last revision of the charter.
The commission will also recommend elimination of the Board of Selectmen from the charter. The only duty of that board is to admit electors. Before the town governments were consolidated about 13 years ago, the selectmen governed the Town of Vernon.
The commission discussed having a charter change which would limit chairmanship of regulatory commissions to one-year terms. But it was agreed that these boards are autonomous and each elects its own chairman and therefore should be left to decide how long the term will be.
Another new agency which will be included in the charter is the Sewer Authority which was established by ordinance about a year ago.
After the proposed changes go to the public hearing they will go to the Town Council for review and action and then to a referendum vote.

Eagles upset Bulldogs

The Tolland Eagles senior ponies football team upset the Bolton Bulldogs Sunday at Tolland by 6-0.
The Eagles end the season holding the crown of the Eastern Connecticut Midget and Pony Football Conference with a record of 6-1. The Bulldogs have an 8-1 record.
Both teams played aggressive defense. Tolland's lone touchdown came on a blocked punt.
Leading the way for Bolton through their fine season were graduating seniors Alan Butkus, Mickey Chemerka, Steve Everett, Mark Hopper, John Mancarella, Ray Myette, John Roach, Shannon Young and Mike Bieu.
Head coach was again Steve Naravage.

The youth wrestling program sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA will start its seventh year Nov. 29 under the directorship of Dr. Edward Meyers.
The program is open to beginning and experienced wrestlers age six through 15.
Regular practice times will be Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. for beginners and 7 to 8:15 p.m. for advanced wrestlers. Sessions are held at the Middle School.
Meyers is looking for parents who would be willing to assist with the coaching. Experience isn't necessary.
Tom Steed is Dr. Meyer's assistant and their services are voluntary. The "Y" teams were New England YMCA-AAU Youth Wrestling champions in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Many wrestlers coached by Meyers have gone on to excel in high school and private school wrestling.
The program is offered free to YMCA members. Registrations will be accepted at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle, 872-7229.



Action at Bolton High School
The action is fast and furious during the soccer sessions for boys conduct at the Bolton High School. The sessions are on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bolton High seniors set basketball game

The Bolton High School Class of 1978 (senior class) will host the Philadelphia Giants (featuring former Harlem Globetrotters players) vs. Bolton's Best in a basketball game Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the high school gym. Tickets may be purchased at Bolton Elementary School daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or from any senior class member. Tickets will be sold at the door.
Country fair planned
Plans are being made for the annual Christmas In The Country Fair at St. George's Episcopal Church. It will be Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sue Gorton and Nancy Moore are co-chairmen of the fair.
Turkey winners named
The three winners in the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department raffle for turkeys are Simone LaChance of Hartford and Aloysius Ahearn and Ronald Janton, both of Bolton. Winning tickets were drawn by Tami, Dawn and Donna Erickson. Their mother, Lois, is a member of the auxiliary.

Common Pleas Court cases

Rockville
The following cases were disposed of recently in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville:
• Reginald Boese, 37, of Hammond St., Rockville, disorderly conduct, nolle prosequi.
• Gary Chalifoux, 20, of Windsor Locks, reckless driving, \$100 and 30 days suspended with probation for one year.
• Columbus Gibson, Rockville, evading responsibility changed to failure to stop and show license, fined \$40.
• Anthony Maturro, 36, of 83 Ridge St., Manchester, one count of issuing a bad check, fined \$30. He was not presented on two other counts of issuing a bad check.
• Margaret Royster, 28, of 19 River St., Rockville, breach of peace, 30 days suspended.
• Paula Martin, 34, of West Stafford, breach of peace, 30 days suspended.
• Harold Dimmock, 37, of Sandy Beach Road, Crystal Lake, Ellington, breach of peace, six months suspended after 30 days and probation for 18 months.

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Andover pupils seek sundaes

The Andover Elementary School student council submitted a petition to the school administration suggesting that any person with perfect attendance during the school year should receive an ice cream sundae.
The petition was signed by 24 students and staff members.

If you have news for area towns, call:
Andover
Donna Holland 646-0375
Bolton
Donna Holland 646-0375
Coventry
Claire Connelly 742-8202
Ellington
Barbara Richmond 643-2711
Hebron
Karen Biskupiak 228-0496
South Windsor
Judy Kuehnel 644-1364
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Rockers
Beautiful rockers. The kind that's just right for rocking a child to sleep. The kind mastercraftsmen are proud to put their names on. Come sit down on one. Rock for awhile. You'll notice that only pleasant thoughts come to mind when you're in a rocking chair. Gift priced from only \$57

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And that's not all

Met's new director is Rockville native

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
This story might start "once upon a time" because it's sort of like a fairy tale... or maybe it could start "hometown boy makes good" because it's about a hometown boy who did make good. It's about Antoni Jaworski Sadiak of Rockville, who is now a staff director at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

He is the son of Mrs. Antoni Sadiak of Grove Street, Rockville, and the late Congressman-at-Large Antoni Sadiak. In the theater world he is known as Antoni Jaworski.

Why Jaworski? This is his maternal grandmother's maiden name and he said, "She, more than anyone, was responsible for my being involved in the arts to the extent that I am."

Tom's father, who died in 1960, was judge of probate for Vernon and Ellington at the time of his death. He served three terms as Congressman-at-Large.

While young Sadiak's interests are in the theater, not in politics, he did seek election, in 1970, on the Republican ticket, for state representative, but that was the year of the Democrats and he lost.

A young director
Now in his early 30s he thinks it's silly to put one's age in a news story! Toni is one of the youngest directors at the Met. But a long career in various phases of the theater led to this esteemed position.

He is a graduate of Rockville High School, Georgetown University and Catholic University.

He has also taken numerous courses at several other colleges and universities.

He has been active professionally as a director, designer, author and teacher in the theater, opera and ballet for about 15 years.

His position at the Met is the culmination of many other interesting things he has done since leaving Rockville High School.

He has designed sets and costumes for the National Ballet Co. of Washington, D.C., Civic Opera, the American Classical Theater and the

University of Connecticut.

He has served as training assistant to William Ball, artistic director of the American Conservatory Theater. While there, he directed "Twelfth Night" for the conservatory.

He received his opera training as special assistant to Dr. Elmer Nagy of Hart School of Music, opera head of the Aspen, Colo. Music Festival and also directed productions of "Rigoletto" and "Carmen" for the San Francisco Community Music Center.

He has also served as production manager at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and was associate producer of the Bar Harbor, Maine Festival in 1971.

White House shows

As if that background isn't impressive enough, he has also had the privilege of doing five shows at the White House during the terms of three different presidents, Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

He said, surprisingly enough, that the Eisenhower did more entertaining than any of the other presidents but they did it very quietly. He said having dinner with the Eisenhowers most always meant business would be discussed later.

He found Lady Bird Johnson to be very astute but said he didn't like Jackie Kennedy. He found her to be more concerned about herself than about anyone else.

During the Bicentennial summer he directed three monologues at the Kennedy Center. Eugenia Rawls, who is the star of the monologues, played the part of Tallulah Bankhead's daughter in "The Little Foxes." One of the three monologues is entitled "Tallulah, A Memory."

He also worked this past summer as production stage manager for the Washington, D.C., Shakespeare Festival.

He had to be urged to drop some names, but at the Met during his first season, which just ended, he worked with Beverly Sills and admitted, "She is all of the things you have read about her."

He said she is not afraid to admit she is scared on opening nights and

she always arrives early, puts her costume on to get used to it, walks around the stage and tests all of the props to make sure that doors that are supposed to open, do, and she's "absolutely outrageous as she most always chews gum during rehearsal," he said.

The operas he worked with this past season included "La Traviata," "Coronation of Poppea" and the "Voice of Ariadne."

Design come first
When he first started out in the theater world, his interest focused more on design in connection with state productions so he traveled in Europe for a year and toured the theaters where he researched Renaissance and medieval

costuming.

The trip turned out to be quite an adventure. He said he ran into so many problems everywhere that he was beginning to wonder if people wouldn't pay him to stay away. So he's writing a book about that.

He was under house arrest for five days in Tunisia, went to Greece and was there during the coup d'etat, and arrived in Paris just when that city was having its general strikes and student riots. He then went to Poland and was deported.

He is also writing another book about, of all things, satire on women's lib. He didn't want to give too much of the plot away, but the title is "I Never Wanted to be Miss Galaxy." You guessed it, it's also a satire on beauty pageants and you'll have to wait to read the book to learn the rest.

And there's more. He also does expert needlepoint work. He took that up when his arm became paralyzed temporarily in an operating room accident. One of his nurses convinced him it was good therapy. He not only does the needlepoint, he makes up his own designs.

One of these is "Firebrand over Kiev" with the theme taken from an old Russian legend. Another that hangs in his mother's home is based on a Tunisian tale that he photographed while in Europe.

A painter, too
He also is a talented painter and proof of this is evident in the dining room of his mother's home in the form of a mural which Jaworski said he never did quite complete.

Speaking of his mother's home, his talents also run to more mental tasks. When he was home recently, he put up an entire new ceiling in one room and also in the past has done other ceilings and painted walls.

He also takes a great interest in gardening and said he guessed he'd have to find time to do some work on the plants in his mother's home — but after a vacation in Florida.

Well, sort of a vacation, such a busy person can't sit idly too long. So after a few days of Florida sunshine, he hopes he will get to work on his books, one of which is almost ready for the publisher.

Play in the future
After he finishes his books, he said he thinks he will write a play and plans to base it on the life of his Grandmother Jaworski. He said she came from Czarrist Russia and lived to see a man put on the moon "and that's quite a lifetime." He also plans to get back to practicing the piano.

The spring season of the opera starts again in February and Jaworski said sometimes he leaves his apartment early in the morning and doesn't get back there until midnight.

Jaworski shares the sentiments of writer Robert Anderson who said, "Life is to be enjoyed, not merely endured."

The bright lights and the glamour of the big cities are great but Jaworski still likes to come back to his hometown of Rockville and do a little house painting and gardening and enjoy the company of his mother and his sister Alita.



Antoni Jaworski-Sadiak relaxes at the piano in his mother's home in Rockville. On the wall is one of the needlepoint projects he did. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Publisher sues churches for illegal use of hymns

CHICAGO (UPI) — A music publisher is suing 15 American Roman Catholic dioceses for \$4.5 million, charging bishops are allowing the parishes to pirate hymns for unauthorized use in churches and schools.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by F.E.L. Publications Ltd., was undertaken "reluctantly and as a last resort," said Dennis Fitzpatrick, president of F.E.L. Publications Ltd.

F.E.L. filed a similar suit against the Chicago archdiocese last year and at that time asked bishops and archbishops elsewhere to investigate the possibility of unauthorized use of

"These requests were uniformly ignored or rejected," Fitzpatrick said. Early this month, he said, the firm repeated its request and showed bishops and archbishops samples of unauthorized use of F.E.L. hymns in publications circulated in their dioceses.

"Their unsatisfactory response to these letters prompted our resort to litigation," Fitzpatrick said.

Fifteen dioceses are specified in the suit. They are Boston; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Denver; Detroit; Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.; Green Bay, Wis.; New York City

and San Francisco. The suit asks the court to stop unauthorized printing, use and distribution of the hymns and to order delivery of any pirated hymns to F.E.L. for safekeeping pending the outcome of the case.

In the Chicago case, he said, it was found 64 percent of Catholic churches were using hymns containing pirated F.E.L. hymns.

Chicago Cardinal John Cody has denied the charge of copyright infringement and filed a counter-suit charging antitrust violations. A spokesman said the Chicago archdiocese had no immediate com-

Holiday Gift Ideas... Suburban Coats



- Dacron & Cotton
- Orlon Pile Lining
- Orlon Collar
- British Tan & Natural
- Reg. \$67⁹⁰

\$47⁹⁰

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRT
Woven Plaids in Dacron & Cotton Blends. S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$16⁰⁰ \$8⁰⁰

WOVEN FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
100% Cotton • S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$12⁰⁰ \$8⁰⁰

TEXTURIZED SPORT COATS

- NAVY, BOTTLE GREEN, BROWN, BLUE.
REGULARS 38-46
SHORTS 38-42
LONGS 38-46

REG. \$55⁰⁰ **\$39⁹⁰**

FAMOUS WRANGLER JEANS
\$9.90
Straights and Flairs

ALL WEATHER COAT
• Zip-Out Orlon Pile Liner
• Nat. & British Tan • Reg. Shorts, Longs.
Reg. \$65⁰⁰ \$49⁰⁰

LEATHER COAT SPECIAL
• Our Lowest Price of the Year for Our Most Popular Leather Jacket.
• Zip In Liner • Honey and Rust
Reg. \$135⁰⁰ \$89⁰⁰

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"Where women like to shop for men!"

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Haggar's "Nature Boy" doubleknit slacks with the new natural look of Today's Dacron® with an \$18 price that's unbeatable

\$18.00

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MANCHESTER
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
(9:30 TO 5:30)
THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY TIL 6 P.M.
TRI-CITY PLAZA
VERNON
OPEN MON. THRU FRI.
10 TO 9, SAT. TIL 5:30
SUNDAY 12-5

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

23 NOV 23

Honor roll

Vernon

Here is the first quarter honor roll for the Vernon Center Middle School.

8th Grade high honors

Lisa Coleman, Susan Crane, Helen Curtis, Michelle Edmondson, Georgianne Pantas, Tammy Gabery, Lynda Beth Garot, Andrea Ginn, Eileen Goldstein, Kurt Grochowski, Beth Grotton, Jeffrey Guttman, Erin Gyaloi, Paula Kayan, Jeffrey Kelly, Mary Kelly, Sheila Kowalczyk, Brandy Kutavagay.

8th general honors

Felix Leonard, Kim Magnus, Deirdre McPadden, David Mitchell, Edward Moynihan, Susan Pardon, Jennifer Ramsey, Diana Rivers, Monica Scholtz, James Shakin, Lorraine Stigas, Carol Strada, Felicia Tosi, Susan Walker, Kari West, Daniel Yee.

7th Grade high honors

Jeffrey Anderson, Cynthia Arcoletto, Philip Beare, Denise Bailey, Gretchen Baumman, Dennis Bellmore, Brian Bogar, Anita Borysevic, Robert Bosley, Cheryl Bradley, Jill Brooks, Maria Brown, Gregory Bussey, James Carr, Randall Cartier, Colleen Chase, Christopher Choma, Valerie Clott, Sherry Cohen, Tamara Collins, Sarah Connell, Dawn Cook, Ken Cook, Ellen Crummin, Mary Beth Crowley, Monica Cujak, James Dean, Karen DeLino, Mary DiBenedetto, Eileen Dillon, Dawn Doolay, Woodruff Driggs.

7th general honors

Gary Allen, Christopher H. Anderson, Laura Apinis, Linda Atkins, Brenda Barman, Ryan Beaulieu, Anne Blossis, Marie Caruolo, Kristina Cayward, Deborah Curtis, James Dick, Dawn Faucher, Suzanne Frost, Maria Genesio, Dawnie Gudin, Cynthia Guidan, Kay Hayward, Tim Heaney.

6th Grade high honors

Matthew Hill, Stephen Jacob, Paul Mador, Anne Marie Merritt, James Moore, Kim Morse, Cheryl Mountain, James O'Brien, Barbara Pelham, David Peters, Theresa Phillips, Deborah Post, Mary Beth Quinby, Jennifer Quinby, Ryan, Cynthia Siles, Darlene Spencer, Dorothy Sturgis, Stanley Sufalis, Brian Sykes, Michael Thibery, James Thompson, Scott Werner, Wayne Wheeler.

6th general honors

Kenneth Arcosio, Marcia Bala, Brian Biederman, Lori Bouchard, Susan Brock, Jennifer Brownell, Matthew Burdick, Jennifer Cairns, Shawn Callahan, Joanne Casey, Marc Cerola, Kristin Chatham, Lynn Collins, Michaela Dempsey, John Drott, Donald Dugan, Charles Edmondson, Lily Elliot, Dawn Everett, Steve Farrell, Joseph Fiorentino, Kristina Fletcher, Christopher Fogg, Leslie Frazier, Carolyn Furber, Beth Gilroy, Catherine Gospe.

5th Grade high honors

Joann Hall, Richard Harrison, Richard Haselton, Christine Hecker, Janet Johnson, Thomas Kaminski, Matthew Kemp, David Koenig, Ellen Kukulka, Scott Kohaly, Tara Kane, Kristine Lamot, Craig Layaw, Janet Leonard, Lisa Letendre, Mary Ellen Levitt, Kimberly Lonsdale, Jill Mazurek, Sheila McCormick, Maureen McKone.

5th general honors

Sean McPadden, Sarah Mitchell, Donna Morissette, Alan Nedon, Nancy Nickerson, Charles O'Connell, Peter Olson, Daniel Oshorn, Lisa Parizeau, Erika Petruski, Laura Pienkowski, Laura Apinis, Tim Polosi, Leanna Putnam, Karen Regan, Daniel Renner, Eileen Russell, Kristina Sawyer, Wade Schmelter, Nancy Schneider, Nicholas Scuta, Donald Shamber, Jill Vandenberg, Alan Villeneuve, Donald Wurst, Michael Yarnick, Barbara Zikus.

4th Grade high honors

You are there, walking beside the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee; you are there, seeing him in many human situations that establish a practical and personal rapport with every viewer. You are there, being introduced to the disciples, and gaining insights into their varied personalities. You are there, experiencing the highly charged emotional impact in the trial before Pilate, and becoming so personally involved that you feel sympathetic pain when Robert Elstrom, in an outstanding portrayal of Christ, suffers the physical attack that precedes the Crucifixion.

Francœur, Laura Genoy, Robert Goehring, Eric Götter, Nancy Gould, Carol Guellet, Laura Giuliano, Lori Harding, Robert Kaybel, Janice Krasnowski, Marcia Koloby, Julie Kukuka, Edward Kurlman, Anne Marie Lachini, Jeffrey Lang, Diane Lessard, Denise Letendre, Pamela Livingston, Brian Llinares, Arlene Lloyd, Philip Marciano, Marlene Margotta, Robert Martin, Mary Lou Martocchio, Lisa McMahon, Lisa Miller, Robert Miller, Richard Moakler, Diane Moritz, David Neff, Richard Niemi, Geraldine North, Christine Paine, Douglas Pelham, Richard Peacock, Michelle Perreault, Scott Peterson, Jeff Pizzetti, Steve Post.

Susan Pronovost, Leona Prucha, Carol Raab, Mark Ramsdell, Mike Renner, Michael Rhodes, Paul Rouleau, Michael Ryan, Robyn Samuels, Gena Sawyer, Joseph Scanlon, Chris Schaper, Tamson Schwabel, Michael Shaw, Ingrid Shockey, Stephen Shoop, Susan Simmons, Kristina Skowronek, Glenn Stamba, Todd Stevens, Mark St. Germain.

John Storo, Cheryl Sutherland, Robin Taff, Donald Theriaque, Jean Theriaque, Susan Thompson, Diana Tompkins, David Tubbs, Bridget West, Sheri Wick, Wanda Williams, Neddy Wigglesworth, Janet Williams, Frank Zikus.

4th general honors

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4th general honors

Adding to the effectiveness of "The Gospel Road" in its endeavor to convey reality for this day are the treatment of the Crucifixion, making this tragedy an event of significance that reaches from its own time across the years to take on meaning for all men of all ages; and the songs and background music of Johnny Cash and other outstanding musicians, whose contemporary style is not out of keeping with the story, a story that reveals that his darkest day has become our brightest.

The Bolton United Methodist Church is located at the Boston Turnpike and South Road (144).

Teacher unit picks officers

Rham District The Rham Education Association (REA) has elected its slate of officers for the 1977-78 school year.

Youths get 4-H awards

Several Coventry 4-H'ers have received awards from the National 4-H Awards Program. They competed with other Tolland County 4-H'ers for these state awards.

Cub Scout news

South Windsor's Boy Scout Troop 186 recently conducted a Court of Honor at the Avery Street School.

Immunization clinic scheduled in area

The Community Health Service Inc., in cooperation with the Connecticut Department of Health, will conduct an immunization clinic Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia.

OPEN THANKSGIVING

6 A.M. TO NOON
255 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
NEXT TO SHOP
MANCHESTER

SKI SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
WAREHOUSE RELOCATION SALE
We Are Forced To Move Our 24,000 Square Foot Warehouse To A Smaller Location And Must Reduce 90% Of Our \$1.5 Million Dollar Ski Inventory Immediately! This Merchandise Has Been Shipped To All 18 REZZO SKI MART locations For A 4-Pass Sale Which Runs Thursday, November 17.

SAVE NOW, OUR STORES ARE FULLY STOCKED-IN FACT, THEY'RE OVER STOCKED!! OVER \$1.5 MILLION IN SKI INVENTORY!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 3:00 PM

SKIS by ROSSIGNOL, ATOMIC, BLIZZARD, SPALDING, FRANCHI, FRITZNER, LANGE 20% to 50% OFF
BOOTS by CABER, TRAPPER, RANICHE, TECHNICA, SANGIORGIO 20% to 50% OFF
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PIRELS, RIBS 30% to 50% OFF
SKI PANTS INCLUDING DOWN-FILLED 50% OFF
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SAT. NOV. 19 10-11 AM
SUN. NOV. 20 10-11 AM

Rescue vehicle serving Hebron

The Hebron Fire Department's new rescue truck is now in service. The vehicle will operate out of Co. 3 on North St. under the direction of Capt. Donald Saglio.

Johnny Cash

Bolton church offers film by Johnny Cash

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Road race jottings

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 23, 1977 - PAGE SEVEN-B

MANORAGE

Herald angle

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Burfoot win skein threatened

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

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Man to beat - Amby Burfoot

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Herald angle

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Honor roll of champions since 1945

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Scoreboard since 1945

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Top, Ray Crothers (152), Dick Hart (3), Charles Dyson (2), Johnny Kelley (4), Tommy Crane (41), Joe McCuskey, Middle row, John Vitale, Nick Costes (2), Charlie Robbins

2
3
NOV
2
3

Robbins 35 seconds slower in '76 than in victory in '45

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Just how much has Charlie Robbins slowed down over the years as a distance runner? A check of the official Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race records produced an interesting statistic.

When the popular holiday run through the South End of Manchester was revived in 1945 following World War II, Robbins was one of the eight entrants.

The one-time Manchester High and University of Connecticut cross-country runner outraced the field and was timed in 26:10.

Last turkey day, Robbins, for years a practicing M.D. in Middletown, toured the local course in 26:45, just 35 seconds slower than his winning time of 32 years previously.

The 57-year-old Robbins, who runs barefooted, had to be content with



Charlie Robbins

123rd place in last year's field of 927 finishers.

Robbins will be taking part in his 25th consecutive Five Mile tomorrow morning and 32nd in the last 33 years.

The slender physician also won here in 1946, a year in which he won four national long distance events, the marathon (26 miles, 385 yards), 20 kilometer (12 miles), 25 kilometer (15 miles) and 30 kilometer (18 miles). All told, Robbins registered 11 national championships during his peak years.

Nordiques end Whalers' skein

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques have ended the New England Whalers' undefeated streak at 14 games.

Quebec defeated New England, 5-4, Tuesday. The Whalers' streak included 14 games without a loss and 13 wins in a row — both World Hockey Association records.

"It was bound to happen some time," said New England Coach Harry Neale. "I'm just glad it was against a good team like the Nordiques."

Neale said the refereeing had hurt the Whalers.

"They are not in charge of establishing parity in this league—but sometimes you have to wonder," Neale said.

"You can ask the Quebec Nordiques because they were the champions last year and Houston before that about how the referees treat the champion team."

"We got many more penalties. That's why we lost," he said. "But it was just one power play that made the difference."

The Whalers were playing without five regular players, including Gordie Howe, who was out with a wrist injury.

"But you can't only blame the injuries because the Nordiques had a lot of good guys out too," Neale said.

The Whalers are home in Hartford, Conn., tonight against the Indianapolis Racers. Howe is a doubtful starter.

the gap. At 19:17 New England's Larry Fleus wrestled the puck away from Corsi and put it into the open net, but it was too late to affect the outcome.

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Yankees feel bullpen now best in baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner's check-writing hand has moved again. Emboldened by his victory in 1977, when free agents Don Gossage and Reggie Jackson helped bring a world championship to New York, the Yankees' owner Tuesday signed free-agent relief pitcher Rich Gossage to a six-year contract estimated at \$2.5 million.

"As a business deal," Steinbrenner said, "this is a very, very good deal. He's only 26 and he'll be just 32 when he plays out his contract. Our scouts never graded a player higher for tenacity, aggressiveness and overall ability."

"This is a very, very important day in Yankee history," said club President Gabe Paul. "It gives some young pitchers the chance to break into the Yankees and provides us with the best bullpen in baseball."

"That is more than distinct possibility."

Right-hander Gossage won 11 games and saved 26 while playing out his option with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. Left-hander Sparky Lyle won the Cy Young Award in the American League. They could form an awesome combination.

"I think maybe this is the thing they needed to make a dynasty," Gossage said bluntly.

"That's what the Yankees had in mind when they picked him on their first turn in baseball's second free-agent re-entry draft earlier this month. They can pair him with Lyle in the bullpen, freeing Dick Tidrow for starting duty. And they still may sign starter Ross Grimsley, also a free agent."

"I've always looked at Sparky and admired the way he works," Gossage said. "It's going to be a great bullpen. I think we got in 144 games between us last year. And there's only 162 on the schedule."

"I followed the Yankees for years," Gossage added. "I'd like to bring a few more championships to New York. I don't think that (money) was the big factor. It's the kind of team that the Yankees are, a great team with a great past and a great future."

"I followed the Yankees for years," Gossage added. "I'd like to bring a few more championships to New York. I don't think that (money) was the big factor. It's the kind of team that the Yankees are, a great team with a great past and a great future."

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Drago set for starting role

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The free-agent movement in baseball may mean millions of dollars to some players, but to pitcher Dick Drago it means an opportunity to get back into a starting rotation and possibly the World Series.

Drago, 32, reached agreement on a multi-year contract Monday with the Boston Red Sox, the team he helped to win an American League pennant in 1975.

"I hope I can help them next season," Drago said of the Red Sox. "With the bats they had last year they were awesome. With any kind of pitching they could have run away with the pennant."

"I'll get more opportunity to pitch with the Red Sox and hopefully I can become a starter again. I didn't get an opportunity to pitch a lot the last two years," he said.

"I guess that's what the free agent business is all about," he said. "It's not only for those players who can get \$2 million. It's for players like myself who hope to get a new start."

Drago said he also had been negotiating with the Philadelphia Phillies, the Texas Rangers and the Chicago White Sox, in addition to the Red Sox.

Last year Drago pitched only 60 innings, winning six games and losing four. He had six saves.

But during an earlier five-year stint with the Kansas City Royals, Drago never pitched less than 201 innings a season, hitting a high of 241 in 1971 when he posted his best won-loss record in the majors at 17-11.

"Five-year pact" ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks have signed guard Eddie Johnson to a five-year contract, the NBA team announced Tuesday.

"This is an important move for the Hawks, because we're in the midst of a rebuilding program and we want to make sure Eddie is a part of that program."

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Who will win Thursday's high school football game at Memorial Field?



Manchester's "experts" on the street offered these predictions on Thursday's Manchester High-East Catholic High football game at Memorial Field. From left to right, Tony DiManno of 57 Ardmore Rd., N. Main St., "East is stronger and will continue its dominance." ... Mrs. Virginia Flavell of 33 Packard St., "I've had children at both schools so I'll be rooting for both sides." ... Ray Beller of 1013 Main St., "It will be very close. Both teams will be really high. I think East has the better team but Manchester will win." ... Bill Bray of 164 Hill Rd., Tolland, "East Catholic is going to win." ... Duke Hutchinson of 21 Munro St., "The score will be East 21, Manchester 11."



Tony Pachessa, Mike Freiheit, Dennis O'Connell, Chris Soares, John Andro, Bob Smith, Tony Tiemann, Dave Bottaro

Football records same as last year for Eagles-MHS coming into finale

By LEN ALSTER
Herald Sports-writer

The stage is remarkably the same as last year. Manchester High comes into the second annual Turkey Day football game against crosstown East Catholic with a 0-9 record. The Eagles are 1-8. Both sported those marks heading into the '76 classic.

A year ago the Indians had trouble on offense, blocking in the line the main shortcoming. "We have to get some blocking," Tribe Coach Jack Holik's voice echoed Tuesday morning. "If we do we'll be all set."

The day preceding the inaugural Thanksgiving grudge saw Eagle Coach John LaFontana bothered. His reason? In 1974 his eleven dropped a 16-6 decision to South Catholic, thus terminating the Rebels' 20-game losing streak. The '76 season brought a 28-14 loss at the feet of Bloomfield, stopping a 16-game slide by the Warhawks.

"I'm scared to death," LaFontana admits frankly. "I just have that awful feeling. The next two nights I won't be able to sleep," the husky fifth-year East mentor stated Tuesday morning. The dread, of course, is that East somehow will be the party of the second part, putting an end to Manchester's woes which have added up to 28 consecutive defeats.

"I'm afraid we'll go in real cocky, look at their record and not the team although we have no right to be cocky," LaFontana commented. "I'm fearful of breaking losing streaks. That's what keeps me up at night."

Both coaches noted their clubs will be as healthy as they've been all year. East went into the Bloomfield tilt last Friday night banged up but came out okay.

Monsterback Brian Shea, who was in for only a handful of plays, will be ready for East. The major exception for East is tailback Ken Braca, who suffered a broken arm in the Eagles' lone triumph, a 14-13 duke over Northwest Catholic. He won't even dress but the rest of the walking wounded will be ready.

Manchester's defense when physically sound has been extremely tough. However, has only been together for a minority amount of time. But according to Holik's report Tuesday, all hands will be on deck.

Tackle Dave Marshall (5-9, 199), nose guard Bill Stokes (5-8, 180), both who've seen action in only two games, return. Tackle Dave Edwards (5-8, 184) also gets back after a couple weeks on the sidelines as do end Dave Tyo (6-2, 185) and linebacker Steve Byrum (5-11, 155). Tyo has missed 2 1/2 games while Byrum has been out since the fifth game with a broken hand.

Tyo, junior tri-captain, will also double in the offensive line at tackle and others off the injury list also might be used to beef up the offensive wall.

The Indians and Eagles have relied on their passing games, with varying degrees of success. Holik states, though, "They (East) will come out and try to run. If not I expect they'll go to the air. I have a lot of respect for quarterback Tony Pachessa and they have good receivers."

LaFontana, not trying to be coy, remarked, "The key will be if we can move the ball on the ground. I think they'll be looking for our passing game so we're going to have to run."

Neither side has shown much offense. East has scored 75 points (11 TDs) and chucked up 1,466 yards. Pachessa since taking over the signal-calling chores in the fourth game has completed 69 of 174 passes for 918 yards. The favorite target and most sure-handed receiver has been 5-10, 165-pound sophomore Mike Freiheit. He has latched onto a school-record 50 aerials for 600 yards and three TDs.

Manchester has tallied just 32 points (5 TDs) and accounted for 880 yards. It has not gone over the 100-yard total offense mark the last seven outings. The Indians totaled 182 yards in the opener against Penney and 225 vs. East Hartford but haven't come close since Junior quarterback Gary Marinneau completed 18 of 37 passes for 172 yards in the loss to the Hornets but has not reached that level again.

How do coaches with 0-9, 1-8 teams get the teams ready? "It's difficult, very difficult," LaFontana states. "All you can do is appeal to their pride in going for the town championship."

"Our attitude has been good and we've been looking forward to playing the game. I think scores. With the kind of season we've had, a win would make up for an awful lot. Nine seniors — Bob Smith, Jim Dakin, Tony Tiemann, Brian Stroos, Dennis O'Connell, John Andro, Brian Hayes, Tom Messinger, Steve Knowles, Colin O'Neill, George Hames, Edwards — some who've been associated with one winning effort in three years, would like nothing better than going out as winners."

East won last Thanksgiving 13-6, and defeated Manchester 18-13 in the 1975 opener. The latter was the first meeting ever between the locals.

Kickoff is 11:30.



Colin O'Neill, Mike Coulombe, Mike Linsenbigher, Steve Ruggiero, Dave Tyo, Gary Marinneau

Cox confident in position

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Cox says he doesn't know where his predecessor, Dave Bristol went wrong, but the new manager of the long-stumbling Atlanta Braves is flashing the same shiny confidence Bristol displayed before he was done in by two straight last-place finishes.

After signing a two-year contract with the Braves Tuesday, Cox said, "I hope to work hard as I can without putting pressure on the players. Although this is my first time to manage in the major leagues, I think I can handle ballplayers just like I did in the minor leagues. Here or there, it's still a young man's game."

The only crack in Cox's confidence came when the subject got around to

Scoreboard

WHA
Tuesday's Results
Quebec 5, New England 4
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2

NHL
NY Islanders 4, Colorado 2
Atlanta 4, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 3, Vancouver 3

Bowling

RESTAURANT: Carl Bujaucius 150-434, Pete Wojnyta 156-417, John Ortolani 416, Scott Smith 408, Jim Moore 153-405, Frank Blank 399, Steve Williams 398, Brian Kulas 396, Rollie Irish 394, Lee Prior 393, Pat Irish 392, Jim Evans 377, Anton Mayer 377, Don Vignone 373, Hank Frey 371, Mike Marinelli 371, Don McAllister 373.

SILK CITY: Don Ferris 295-203-593, Carl Ogren 229-561, Dave Neff 213-589, Claude Lajoie 202, Tony Kusik 233-207-619, Joe Cappuccio Sr. 222-552, Ron Nivison 222, Mike Lappen 215-584, Ron Reid 203, Allen Cook 218, Dale Bauer 200, Fred Kozicki 227-560.

Still ailing
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eddie Edwards, the Cincinnati Bengals' rookie defensive tackle standout who has missed the last two games after suffering chest pains, still has not been given a medical clearance to play.

For HEALTH INSURANCE call:
James J. Colgan, Jr., 177 Ave. C, 043-628

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Strange happenings on NE sports scene

BOSTON (UPI) — Strange things are happening on the New England sports scene. Mike Torres becomes a Red Sox pitcher while on hunting trip in Kansas, which makes one recall the day Jim Lonborg went skiing after leading Boston to the 1967 pennant.

Steve Grogan of the Patriots denies being influenced by the "run-more" stories in the newspapers, but runs more, nonetheless, to rip Buffalo with a footlose frolic across Rich Stadium. Clubhouse lawyer Dick Drago comes back to the Red Sox to keep friend Bill Lee smiling at a time when fellow Jim Willoughby pretenses to become a Weeping Willow.

Gilles Gilbert, scraping the icicles off his rusting skates, returns to the Boston goal and makes management think their reasons for ever signing Ron Graham, Cedric Maxwell and Mike Torres in offensive sports but causes Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn to say "Mechanically he does a lot of things wrong on defense."

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York-strips for three periods, then scores 34 fourth-period points against the University of Massachusetts to prove that a team handling out of scholarships can wear down a team giving out 45. Massachusetts Coach Dick MacPherson shows on a weekly basis that he gets every ounce out of his well-drilled athletes.

Red Auerbach, who plans to stick with the Celtics team he has, says the front office of some losing teams "go into Panicville" and trade away a beleaguered star in order to remove blame from itself. Middletown marvel, Marvin Hagler meets another tough opponent in Mike Colbert at Boston garden but seems cured in his effort to gain national recognition.

Don Calhoun shows quick acceleration whenever the Patriots' offensive line exploits a weak defensive front but a slower Andy Johnson always could get yardage and catch passes too. Jim Rice is the top Red Sox player in the MVP voting, finishing fourth in balloting by writers around the league, but the Boston scribes pick Carlton Fisk as the club's most valuable player.

Bruins' broadcaster Bob Wilson is the most accurate and colorful of the play-by-play commentators in the region. Don Nelson and John Killilea love to scout for their Milwaukee Bucks whenever an upcoming opponent plays at Boston Garden.

Wayne Cashman seems eternal in his role with the Bruins, whacking and digging as he has for years and scoring the big goal when the team is mired in a scoring drought; as a National Hockey League player, John Wensink fights every bit as well as Chicago's Bob "Battleship" Kelly.

Tennis elbow gives way to hockey knee in these parts as only the rich seem able to keep up the racket as the weather turns frosty. Bill Rodgers opens a running center in And...now that the Red Sox have their potential "stopper" and another reliever to relieve Bill "Corliss" Campbell, what excuse will be valid to the fans if the club still loses?

met the visiting Houston Rockets. "We're sticking to our regular lineup because there's signs that we're starting to jell with Corley," said Cedric Maxwell starting and coming in late, said Cash Tom Heinsohn Tuesday. "Right now there's a lack of consistency."

met the visiting Houston Rockets. "We're sticking to our regular lineup because there's signs that we're starting to jell with Corley," said Cedric Maxwell starting and coming in late, said Cash Tom Heinsohn Tuesday. "Right now there's a lack of consistency."

Celtics to use regular lineup

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics planned to play tonight and their present 11-man roster, temporarily, when they met the visiting Houston Rockets. "We're sticking to our regular lineup because there's signs that we're starting to jell with Corley," said Cedric Maxwell starting and coming in late, said Cash Tom Heinsohn Tuesday. "Right now there's a lack of consistency."

Bowling

BLOSSOMS—Marilyn Bradshaw 189-479, Ruth Ann Glass 185.

GOP—Harriet Sallist 189-505.

PARKADE SENIOR—Matt Gluhosky 201-502, Lisa Brown 178-424, Nela Leichter 187-476, Karen Shaw 483, Cindy Hayes 425.

PARKADE JUNIOR—Scott Unsworth 189-424, Greg Wood 187-484, Rich Aroian 191-425, Marty Simon 180, Eric Zinner 178-450, Jay Higley 180-494, Jim Christenson 184-427, Eric Begley 442, John Thomas 458, Larry Van Houtrye 480.

PARKADE BANTAM—Glen Ferguson 179-427.

FLORAL—Laurette Carpenter 180, Arlene La Pointe 178-452.

Mountain Dew—Sandy Adams 178, Steve Price 189-453, Kathy Patulak 188, Annie Gagnon 182-511, Barbara Brody 178-457, Bertha Tonia 188-482, Dolly Darrow 192-521, Norma Martin 184-465, Bee McLaughlin 185-537, Lou Tonia 453, Lee Bean 465, Gladys Cote 453, Mia Nachmor 453.

SPICE—Kathy McConnell 132, Inez Balesano 140, Suz Babineau 129.

TWILITE—Betty Brann 203-468, Rosemarie Lovett 191-465, Dottie Whitehead 219-536, Betty Ventura 200-189-523, Mary Botticello 182-476.

"We have the possibility of being pretty strong next year. It's going to be very hard to duplicate the 1976-77 season, but we could be among the top in the league again," Frost, the pessimist, offered.



MHS swim success three years of work

By LEO AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

The belief was there, that this would be the year for Manchester High girls' swimming team.

As the season unfolded the belief more and more turned into reality. The excitement came to a head in a come-from-behind 48-64 triumph over Windham. That gave the Six Towners the 1977 CCLC championship, and completed an unbeaten campaign.

This had to be Manchester's year, if any was to be. Ten seniors dotted the roster of 28 swimmers and divers. Four who would play prominent roles.

"This season was a culmination of three years of work," stated Coach Dave Frost. "We started with 17 people and a 2-6 record and some people were one step above non-swimmers.

The most difficult tankers Frost will have to replace are Leslie Scott, Kim Noone, Sandy Beaupre and Karen McArdle. The latter Frost terms "irreplaceable" in the butterfly. Beaupre was a solid No. 2 performer in the sprint freestyles. Tracy Knella, a three-year contributor swimming and spirit-wise, also was missed along with the others.

It's not to say, though, the locals will be devoid of talent in 78. Junior Chris White, standout and school record holder in five individual events, returns as junior. Tess Mazzotta and Shelly Valentine. Sophomores Jane Jordan, Melissa Gagan and Ann Morrison scored an average of 60 points for the season. Their contribution was more than anticipated, a pleasant happening.

Sophomore LeAnn Stauffer made her presence known while Diana Siebold and Betty Sheldon, also sophomores, could be heard from in the upcoming year.

Nine of 11 school records were established. White set standards in the four freestyle events while the departing McArdle registered marks in the backstroke, butterfly and individual medley. Both relays also set records. The squad also will be strengthened by additions from the junior high ranks. Names which have come up include Beth MacDonald, Dolly Darrow, David Dawood, Norma Martin 184-465, Bee McLaughlin 185-537, Lou Tonia 453, Lee Bean 465, Gladys Cote 453, Mia Nachmor 453.

Sports Outlet's One Day 13 Hour Sale Friday, Nov. 25

THIS AD PERTAINS ONLY TO GOODS IN THIS STORE. NO RAINCHECKS OR SUBSTITUTIONS WILL BE GIVEN. ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE ONLY DURING HOURS SPECIFIED. NO EXCEPTIONS!

9-10 AM 50% OFF ANY HOCKEY OR FIGURE SKATE IN STOCK — (HYDE, BAUER, SHERBROOKE) PLUS ANY HOCKEY EQUIPMENT — 50% OFF

10-11 AM \$25.00 OFF ALL 24", 26", 27" 10 SPEED BIKES IN STOCK (COLUMBIA & HUFFY)

11-12 PM 50% OFF MARKED PRICE ON ANY GOLF BAG IN STOCK. (LEEDS, AJAY)

12-1 PM 33% OFF SLEEPING BAGS, COOLERS, COLEMAN, SMALL CAMPING AND ACC.

1-2 PM WILSON ADVANTAGE RACKET REG. 49.00 ONLY \$29.00 — Limit 1 per customer. Only 12 per store.

2-3 PM \$5 OFF ANY TENNIS DRESS IN STOCK — SPHARISTIKE, TOP SEED, SPALDING.

3-4 PM 25% OFF ANY WARM-UP SUIT — MENS, BOYS, LADIES, GIRLS — WINNING WAYS, TOP SEED, SPALDING, FRANKLIN

4-5 PM 50% OFF ALL BASEBALL — GLOVES, BATS, BALLS, ETC. — WILSON, NATIONAL, WORTH, RAWLINGS

5-6 PM 50% OFF ALL FISHING — PENN, GARCIA, DAIWA, REBEL, CHARLIE'S, AND ALL SWIM ACC. — ARENA, DOLPHINO

6-7 PM 25% OFF ANY GAME IN STOCK — MILTON BRADLEY - ELECTRONIC BATTLESHIP, COMP IV, CHOPPER STRIKE ETC.

7-8 PM 50% OFF ANY SHOE IN STOCK — NIKE, CONVERSE, BATA, TRETORN, HYDE, VILAS

8-9 PM 33% OFF ANY 20" BIKE IN STOCK — COLUMBIA, HUFFY (COASTER BRAKE & 3 SPEEDS) IN 20"

9-10 PM TENNIS BALLS \$1 PER CAN — WILSON, DUNLOP, SPALDING REG., BANCROFT PENN (reg. \$2.99 only) Limit 2 per customer - ciny 400 per store.

SPORTS OUTLET'S ONE DAY 13 HOUR SALE FRIDAY, NOV. 25

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Gerald A. Roisman, P.C., 31 Grand Street, Hartford, P.O. 06106, or thereafter be named as provided by Section 37(d) of the Connecticut General Statutes.

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It's Attorney 067-10

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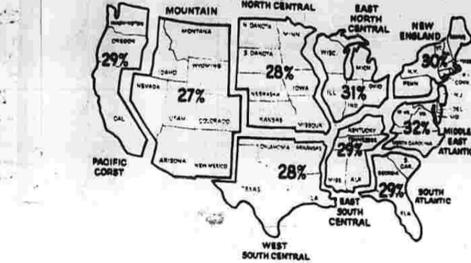
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Starting trouble by location

It's a cold winter morning and the car won't start. This doesn't mean you need a new battery. In most cases, according to a new survey, what's really needed is a tuneup. This map indicates the geographic locations, and percentages, where motorists are experiencing startup problems every year. (UPI photo)

Car starting trouble not blamed on battery

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite advances in ignition technology, more and more Americans every year get stranded on cold winter mornings because they can't get their cars started, a survey shows.

Most of the "can't start" have little, if anything, to do with battery trouble, the survey says, but were more likely to be traced to the failure of components in the distributor, spark plugs, or other parts of the engine.

The study, conducted for the Champion Spark Plug Co., showed that 30 percent of the nation's motorists were unable to start their cars at one time or other during the bitterly cold winter of 1976-77 — an all-time high. There was little variation from region to region, despite differences in climate.

The American Automobile Association said 50 percent of the bad calls it received last winter involved cars that couldn't be started.

There has been a gradual rise in the failure rate detected in Champion's survey each year since 1967. It was considered lower for newer model cars with electronic ignitions designed to reduce the threat, but even those models fit into the norm by their third winter of use.

David L. Walker, director of Champion's automotive technical services, said that when other engine components are not properly maintained, even a new or well-charged battery can quickly be worn down before the engine starts.

The voltage required to start a car increases when it has cracked ignition cables, worn spark plugs, plugs with wide gaps, a worn distributor cap or rotor or corrosion in the distributor cap, Walker said.

These problems are compounded during wet or cold weather, and the components require even more electrical current to achieve useful operation, he said.

"A dead battery is more of a symptom of disease than a cause," Walker said. To demonstrate its point, Champion conducted a test in which two used cars were subjected to zero-degree temperatures. One car, a 1973 model, could not be started even when a new battery was installed. But the engine did turn over — this time with the original battery — when the sparkplugs and distributor components were replaced. In the survey group, which included 1,000 households around the nation, 1,869 of those reporting startup problems had new batteries installed, but 21 percent of them got stuck again anyway. The repeat rate was even greater — 35 percent — for stranded motorists who had their cars towed to a repair shop.

However, only 15 percent of those who got tuneups had recurring startup problems. The survey found that battery sales were up slightly last winter, while a percent fewer motorists got their engines tuned.

Jal alal results

Tuesday night

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]	5. [Name]	6. [Name]	7. [Name]	8. [Name]	9. [Name]	10. [Name]

Jal alal entrees

Wednesday Night

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. [Name]	2. [Name]	3. [Name]	4. [Name]	5. [Name]	6. [Name]	7. [Name]	8. [Name]	9. [Name]	10. [Name]

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Read Herald Ads

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Auctions
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Financial
- 6 - Real Estate
- 7 - Insurance
- 8 - Employment
- 9 - Help Wanted
- 10 - Business Opportunities
- 11 - Situation Wanted
- 12 - Education
- 13 - Services Offered
- 14 - Schools/Classes
- 15 - Miscellaneous
- 16 - Real Estate
- 17 - Lost and Found
- 18 - Business Property
- 19 - Real Estate
- 20 - Real Estate Wanted
- 21 - MISC. SERVICES
- 22 - Services Offered
- 23 - Cleaning
- 24 - Moving/Storage
- 25 - Heating/Plumbing
- 26 - Electrical
- 27 - Moving/Transportation
- 28 - Services Offered
- 29 - MISC. FOR SALE
- 30 - Household Goods
- 31 - Automobiles
- 32 - Building Supplies
- 33 - Garden Products
- 34 - Leasing
- 35 - Garden Products
- 36 - Sporting Goods
- 37 - Garden Products
- 38 - Automobiles
- 39 - Wanted to Buy
- 40 - Automobiles
- 41 - Wanted to Buy
- 42 - Automobiles
- 43 - Trucks for Sale
- 44 - Motorcycles/Bicycles
- 45 - Automobiles
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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 30¢ word per day
5 days - 45¢ word per day
10 days - 75¢ word per day
15 days - \$1.00 word per day
1 month - \$2.50 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in insertion and for any additional insertion charges. Advertisements will not be carried without an additional insertion charge.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - One English shepard dog, grey and white, vicinity of Hartford Road, 640-007.

IMPOUNDED - Black and white male, Elmdale Street area, 71 color license, Street name, Tan male license number 476, Manchester, Conn. Call for dog, Dog Ward, 644-455.

LOST GLASSES - Grey mixed frame, dark case, in vicinity of Hartford Road, 640-007. Hollister Street. Call 288-8695.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-8402.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts, high starting rate. Call for application, Mrs. M. Lorraine Man, 235-9242.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE - Must have license or in process. Generous commission schedule. Wolcott Street, Manchester. 649-2813.

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Favorite Hang Out

DAN REALE'S

178 Main St.

CARRIERS NEEDED

For Manchester and East Hartford areas to deliver the Manchester Evening Herald.

Call 647-9946

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Full time nights, 12 to 8 a.m. 6 days a week. Experience helpful, but will train. Must be over 18 years.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 Center Street, Manchester, Conn.

STUFFERS & MAILERS

urgently needed! \$2.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send resumes to: 1000 Main Street, Room 201, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Earn \$15,000 annually. Must have 1 year experience in sales. Full training provided. Call for application. 288-8695.

FULL-TIME DRIVER

counter person. Prefer someone with experience but no experience necessary. Apply in person. Fuzo Auto Parts, 138 Center Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

SALES PERSON

Free lance Part-time. Sell Specialty Advertising products - local territory.

Call 875-1909

ATTENTION! SUPERVISOR

Previous Circulation Experience Necessary. P.O. BOX 591 MANCHESTER, CONN. (06040) c/o Circulation Department

CLERK-OPERATOR

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another opening for gal with excellent voice and good typing technique. Must be type at least 20 wpm to qualify. 40 hour week. Hours include some weekends and holidays. Offices in Downtown Hartford. Submit resume, benefits and parking. Call 522-8960, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. only for application.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



COUNTRY RANCH

set on a large lot in town. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge 2-car garage, appliances, central air conditioning and more. Upper \$50s.

NEW STEEL SIDING

surrounds this clean 4-bedroom Colonial. Fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful play room for the kids, garage and a one year limited warranty. Low \$40s.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Can be yours in this gracious brick front Colonial. Two plus baths, fireplace living room, first floor den and a one year limited warranty. Mid \$40s.

IMMACULATE CAPE

with a beautiful modern kitchen, fireplace living room, expanded dining room, den, central air, three bedrooms, and a 2-car garage. Hurry!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.

189 WEST CENTER STREET - MANCHESTER
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
646-2482

WANTED

Highly motivated sales person who wishes an exciting full time career in real estate marketing. We offer more! Call Bob or Paul for a confidential discussion.

ERA
Member of
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors
646-2482

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain along the north Pacific coast and throughout parts of the mid and north Atlantic states. Snow is likely in the upper Rockies and Plains, while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 49 (66); Boston 39 (56); Chicago 26 (37); Cleveland 33 (43); Dallas 48 (64); Denver 27 (58); Duluth 2 (11); Houston 52 (73); Jacksonville 56 (79); Kansas City 29 (42); Little Rock 42 (55); Los Angeles 62 (Miami 71); Memphis 12 (24); New Orleans 52 (72); New York 43 (56); Phoenix 46 (78); San Francisco 49 (60); Seattle 34 (40); St. Louis 30 (45); Washington 46 (63).

BUYERS DON'T JUST SURGE IN

It takes a lot more than an eager eye to sell your home. And, unfortunately, you may never anticipate the surge that will come for you, if you "go it alone". It is only nature that our years of experience, available to you, can smooth your path. We, too, have been in your shoes when you have a house to sell.

P.J. CORRENTI REAL ESTATE

1047 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
646-3252

Business Opportunity

14 Private Instructions 18

REMEDIAL READING

and math individualized work program. 150-810 grade. By Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm

with three story main house. Beautiful building program. 150-810 grade. By Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

CHILD CARE

in licensed home. 7-6 daily, three meals, laundry, outings and overtime services. Manchester. Debbie 645-1790.

WILLING TO WORK PART TIME

18 years old, responsible, gas station attendant. 643-9906. Call after three.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Center - Tutoring in skill behavior, learning disabilities, from 4 hour. Certified, experienced. 646-8652 (p.m.).

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Creative, experienced teacher with degree and certification. Many extras. Centrally located. Van Alstyne Gretchen. 647-9751.

643-2711

Real Estate Wanted

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belliere, 647-1411.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1198.

WE WILL BUY your home. Immediate sale. Fast, efficient, professional service. Arruda-Sarcomb, 644-1539, 528-2995.

WANTED: Two family or one family home. In the Bowens or Bentley School area. Julian Realtors, 649-9190.

MISC. FOR SALE

TWO 300 AMP Recifiers - Good condition. For painting or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

USED PIANOS & ORGANS - If you can live with our unusual home, we can raise your money! Manchester Mail Keyboards, 811 Main Street, Open Tuesday thru Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.

SEASONED OAK Fireplace Wood. For delivery call George Griffing, 742-7386.

SCHWINN EXERCISE Bicycle with speedometer and timer, excellent condition. \$39. Two aluminum camping cots with canvas cover, perfect condition, two for \$15.00. 643-0115.

Articles for Sale

HALF CORD Seasoned Cord, \$30 delivered. Call 643-2738.

CABLE, NELSON - Spinnet piano. Excellent condition. Unmarked \$600. Call 649-2210 after 5.

TEN HORSEPOWER Jacobson garden tractor, mower, and snow blower. \$500. 649-7284.

GIRLS BALEIGH '24 green bicycle. Coaster brake plus hand brake. Three speed. \$80. Call 649-2500.

Heating-Plumbing 35

Services Offered

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 644-6256 for estimates.

BRICK, BLOCK, Stone Fireplaces, concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save Call 644-6256 for estimates.

ODD JOBS, Cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances, also stone or loam delivered. 644-1775 or 644-9232.

VINYL REPAIR - We can fix sofas, chairs, cars etc. No need for expensive re-covering. 568-3878.

REWEAVING burns, holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, vegetable blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-3221.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. No brokers. Call 646-4236-4528.

Real Estate Wanted

MANCHESTER - Oversized Cape - Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 rooms and bath partially finished up. \$18,500. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER, RAISED Ranch - In quiet residential area. Aluminum siding, 6 rooms, plus rec room with Franklin Stove. Mid \$40s. Call us for a showing. 643-1577.

\$58,900 - SPRING STREET, Three bedroom Ranch, huge rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. 100 x 200 corner. 643-8727, evenings 649-1294, 643-1577. Broker.

COVENTRY, NORTH - 1 1/2 room Garrison Colonial 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 6 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$46,900. Hayes 646-0131.

TOLLAND - Newer 6 Room Contemporary Ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Acre treed lot. Fireplace. \$42,900. Hayes 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 8 Room Colonial. Many extras! Privacy. Garage with loft. 643-8833, 633-7060, 289-3861.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - In Manchester a room aluminum clad Cape. Call Jim at Regal Realty, 646-3252.

MANCHESTER - Large Custom Detached Cape. One acre Highland Park area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$49,000. 649-3222.

EAST HARTFORD - By owner. Lovely 6 Room Cape for your comfort and inexpensive living. Including 5 1/2" asphalt. 437-350, 569-9294.

MANCHESTER - Reduced! Owners anxious. "Lots of house" live or six bedrooms, great for kids. Insulated and all new wiring, aluminum siding and front porch. Call for details. East Coast Realty, 528-9668, 643-9999.

MANCHESTER - Bolton Lane. Luxury living in this Anasdi built eight room Cape. Stone fireplace living room. Lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec room. 2 car garage, acre lot. Out of state owner anxious. 643-800, Barnett, Bowman and Co. Realtors, 633-2661.

TOLLAND - Ten gorgeous acres, mostly open, with 7 room Custom Ranch Stone fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, 20 x 40 inground pool, large barn. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-3233. J. Alstyne Beach Co. Realtors, Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

EAST WINDSOR - Six acres with spacious 6 room Contemporary Two baths plus two la's, 3 fireplaces, large barn. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-3233. J. Alstyne Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

KEEP HAPPY KEEP SMILING

ALL CASH For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-4236-4528.

Autos For Sale 61

GIGANTIC ZEPHYR SALE

MORIARTY BROTHERS

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$3999

ENERGY EFFICIENT DIESEL ENGINE. AIR SPACE.

CWO SERIES
DWO SERIES
DWF SERIES

There's a DUO-MATIC multi-fuel furnace to fit every size home. Ask to see it at:

MORIARTY BROTHERS

LINCOLN MERCURY

315 Center Street, Manchester, Ct. • 643-5135

Frank and Ernest



I DIDN'T GO TO COLLEGE. I FIGURED A BROADER EDUCATION WOULD JUST HELP ME DISCOVER MORE THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.



THE OTHER DOGS AROUND AVOIDING ME LATELY.



I WONDER IF I WOULD HAVE SOMETHING OFFENSIVE... LIKE RING-AROUND- THE COLLAR?

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALES 41

IMPORTED Scandinavian 100% Down Comforters. Sleep better, conserve energy. Includes old collectibles, jewelry, books, toys, and good Christmas items. 182 Lakewood Cr. South, Manchester. No early birds.

TAG SALE - Friday November 25, 10 a.m. rain or shine. Clothes, glassware, jewelry, books, toys, and good Christmas items. 182 Lakewood Cr. South, Manchester. No early birds.

DOG-CAT BOARDING board/grooming. Obedience protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-2701.

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat, and hunt seat. All levels. 228-0117.

Garden Products 47

CHRISTMAS TREES - Blue and White Spruce for lagging out. PRICE Boughs, wreaths, fireplace wood by truckful. Phone 649-2321. 1000 N. Main St., Manchester. 646-6077.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Adults only. No pets. Appliances. Parking for one car. \$200. 649-1255.

NEWLY REDECORATED - One bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Security. \$200. 649-1255.

COUNTRY COTTAGE - Secluded two bedrooms on acreage. Includes full bath and pet's welcome. Only \$200. Rental Assistors, 228-0117.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Near buses and MCC. No pets. \$200 monthly. Plus utilities. 643-0477.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Appliances and dining room. Full attic and basement. Low winter heating bill. Large yard and ample parking. Five minutes to I-84. \$330 monthly. Plus utilities. Security and lease. Call 528-2242 after 5.

BOLTON-Responsible females to share. Furnished kitchen. Range. \$455. 120 monthly, plus utilities. 646-3338, or 649-8005.

SINGLE SPECIAL - Huge 4 room apartment. Available Dec. 5. Security. Fire, and lots more. Rental Assistors, 228-0117.

MANCHESTER SINGLE HOME - At Bolton Lake. Appliances, central air conditioning. Large mature adults only. No pets. Security. Available December 1st. Phone 649-1794.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 3 bedrooms, with basement. Fireplace and yard for children and pets. Only \$255. Rental Assistors, 228-0117.

LARGE THREE Bedroom Ranch in Manchester. Eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace. 2000 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers Protected. Call Heyman Brothers, 1228-1296.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers Protected. Call Heyman Brothers, 1228-1296.

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1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - Four door, hard top, 1175. Steering power brakes. 76,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 742-3228.

1970 TOYOTA - Good running condition. 23 mpg. 9500 miles. Recent tune up. \$750. Call after 4:30. 646-8485.

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK - 6 cylinder, standard. 58,000 miles. Asking \$1650. Call 649-8130, after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVY - 2 Door Impala. Good condition. 1400. After 5 p.m., call 568-3432.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Air conditioning, am. Im. steering, under warranty, many extras. 3,400 miles. By owner. 649-4620.

1970 OLDSMOBILE - Station Wagon. Original covers. 8895. Can be seen at 244 Main Street, Manchester.

1972 FORD CUSTOM, 4500. Four door, hard top, 1175. Steering, power brakes. 8500 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 742-3228.

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FORD

SELL DOWN

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD

See us at the AUTO SHOW Nov. 24-27, 1977 Hartford Convention Center

Why don't you be one of the "Lucky Buyers" sample buy

1977 FORD PINTO 3-Door Runabout

Automatic power steering, 4 wheel wheel covers, vinyl roof, exterior trim, floor mats, glass 3 door. List price \$4250.

SALE PRICE \$3999 You Save... \$359 Plus dealer prep, sales tax & registration

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS

77 FORD PINTO Runabout, automatic transmission, rear defogger, radio, 197W tires. \$3295

76 FORD F-150 Pickup, 8500 miles, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$5895

77 FORD F-150 RANGER, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, sliding rear window. \$5895

75 FORD GRANADA 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Clean! \$3195

74 CLUB WAGON Blue, 5 passenger, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$3595

74 FORD LTD 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows. \$2995

Other to Choose From at Similar Savings

DILLON FORD

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED
219 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 203-643-2145

1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham - Black one owner. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Insulated and carpeted. New paint. Mag wheels, many extras. Best offer over \$200. Call 872-7773, or 649-4286.

FORD - 1982 3.4 ton F-350. Call 646-4134.

4 ALMOST NEW 600x14 6 ply truck tires. \$70. Call 646-6647.

1972 PONTIAC LE MANSE-Door Hardtop. Automatic power steering. 45,000 miles. Extra nice! \$1995. Discount Auto Sales, 634 Center Street, Manchester. 646-6077.

PINTO 1972 Super wagon. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call 643-1311.

1969 DODGE CORONET - 500 Station Wagon. With 67. Nearly new parts, including motor, transmission, muffler, battery, carburetor, starter, master cylinder, brakes etc. 646-5495, from 9 to 9.

1971 FORD LTD - Automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1500. 643-9129.

1971 FORD LTD - Automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1500. 643-9129.

WE PAY \$10 For complete junk cars. Call Joey at Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

1977 CHEVY CARAVAN V-8, Captain's chair, paneled, 45,000. Call 646-2128.

DODGE VAN 1975 B100 Tradesmen. Automatic transmission, power steering. 3700 or best offer. 646-6919.

1976 TOYOTA - Good running condition. 23 mpg. 9500 miles. Recent tune up. \$750. Call after 4:30. 646-8485.

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK - 6 cylinder, standard. 58,000 miles. Asking \$1650. Call 649-8130, after 5:30 p.m.

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Tomorrow's The Day—!



Fair, Or Foul Weather—
The Race Goes On!



41st THANKSGIVING TURKEY DAY 5 MILE ROAD RACE STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. PLAN TO ATTEND AND CHEER THE RUNNERS ON!

All Monies Collected At The Race Will Go For The Nutmeg Forest
Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Muscular Dystrophy Fund...

Best of Luck to All Runners From The Following Well Wishers and Friends

- HERITAGE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**
1007 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY**
315 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
- BURGER KING**
467 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
- MANCHESTER DRUG**
717 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- LA BONNE TRAVEL**
67 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
- TWEED'S SPECIALTY SHOP**
773 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES**
TV—Audio
- 445 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER
- DILLON FORD SALE & SERVICE, INC.**
319 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- SAVINGS BANK of MANCHESTER**
923 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- WENDY'S HAMBURGERS**
280 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER
- E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.**
"Dutch Boy Paints"
723 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- MORIARTY BROTHERS**
315 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
- KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES**
"Largest Retail Grower in Manchester"
621 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER
- SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**
"Decorating Center"
961 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

- B. D. PEARL & SON**
Frigidaires & General Electric Appliances
648 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- FITZGERALD FUNERAL HOME**
225 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.**
"Insurance Since 1914"
903 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- ZINSSER AGENCY**
750 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- BOLTON INSURANCE AGENCY**
BOLTON CENTER ROAD, BOLTON
- PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP**
"Flowers For Every Occasion"
38 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER
- ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC.**
"Total Burglar & Fire Alarm Protection"
MANCHESTER, CONN.
- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**
"HERALD SQUARE," MANCHESTER
- MANCHESTER STATE BANK**
1041 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
- WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**
"Known For Quality & Service Since 1874"
MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD
- MERRITT AGENCY**
Realtors, "HOMES Unlimited"
122 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
- ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.**
"Manufactured in Manchester Since 1924!"
27 WARREN STREET, MANCHESTER
- BURNSIDE AUTO BODY**
313 NEW STATE ROAD, MANCHESTER
- COMPLIMENTS of OSTRINSKY**

Come And Be A Part Of The BIG RACE!



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of the salesperson who will men's shoes. When a man goes to a doctor for an examination, he at least undresses his own shirt. So why do some men come into a shoe department, sit down, and expect the salesperson to undress their feet?

The salesperson is supposed to try the NEW shoes on the customer, not take off the old ones; but when I ask a man politely to slip off his old shoes, he looks at me like I'm crazy.

And while I'm on the subject of men's shoes, when a man comes in to try on shoes and I ask him what size he wears, size out of 10 say they don't know!

Can you believe that a 60-year-old man has no idea what size shoe he wears? So we have to look in his old shoe or measure his foot. This takes time and most of us work on commission. It would sure help a lot of us who sell men's shoes if you'd ask your male readers to please be a little more cooperative. Thank you.

OLD SHOE DOG
DEAR DOG: Okay, here's your letter. Now, all you men out there, if the shoe fits—wear it. (But first, take your old shoe off, and remember your size.)

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 16 years and have four children. After our last child was born, complications arose, so I had a hysterectomy. It was a big relief not having to worry about getting pregnant again.

Well, a few months ago my husband came home and, out of the blue, announced that he'd had a vasectomy! I couldn't have been more shocked. The more I thought about it, the more suspicious I became. (Wouldn't you be?) Tell me, Abby, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a hysterectomy?

SUSPICIOUS IN OELWEIN, LA.
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: He has obviously decided that he wants no more children with you—or anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading about the atrocious things wives discover about their husbands after marrying them. For instance that they are unclean, that they have a temper or that they're stingy. All the clues are there during courtship. Why don't women see them and heed the warning?

It seems to me that if a woman chooses to overlook a fault in her husband BEFORE marriage, she should continue to overlook it AFTER marriage, and forever hold her peace.

Why should she expect a man to change overnight just because he put a wedding band on his finger?

REALIST
DEAR REALIST: If you'll excuse a cliché, "Love is blind." Some women do not see faults before marriage. Other women (the predatory kind) marry a man knowing his deficiencies but hoping to "reform" him. They rarely do, and their failure eventually leads to frustration and bitterness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D. L. If you are too busy to answer your child's questions, you are too busy.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OBOL

NOV. 24, 1977
A great amount of emphasis this coming year will be devoted to situations that could enhance your stability and security. You may have to work harder, but the sturdier foundations will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today a likable, but somewhat timid man will burden you because she doesn't want to be saddled with them. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph letter by mailing 50 cents to each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance who knows you on a purely social basis may try to corner you for a favor today. Be wary of promises made in return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those who are wined and dined at your place today will appreciate the occasion even more if it is as informal as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Just because distance separates you from someone you love, doesn't mean that this person isn't worth a card or a call today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be equally charming and gracious to a person who loves you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of romantic involvements today that are definite no-no's. It might cause complications that will really rock the boat.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You will be closely eyed by someone who is less than an ally. She's hoping you'll bomb. Outsmart her.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You may feel a strong inner need today to be the center of attention. You could do something rather silly just to achieve this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's commendable to praise another, provided the reasons are sincere. To flatter someone for less, noble purposes will backfire today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is not the day to try to insert yourself into the picture with someone you know who has been an ally going. Wait till you're asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try to be a leader today. Letting another make the decisions is no guarantee the choices will be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try to be a leader today. Letting another make the decisions is no guarantee the choices will be right.

NOVEMBER 24, 1977
A New York reader wants to know if it is better to wear an overbid or to underbid. We have a preference for slight underbidding. Be the one thing to do is to be consistent. Don't understand one hand and overbid the next.

ASK THE JACOBY'S
By Oswald & James Jacoby
A New York reader wants to know if it is better to wear an overbid or to underbid. We have a preference for slight underbidding. Be the one thing to do is to be consistent. Don't understand one hand and overbid the next.

SHORT RIBS — FRANK HILL
I CAN'T ACCEPT THIS.
WHY NOT? IT'S MY PAY FROM THE KING.
THIS IS POOL'S GOLD.
THAT FIGURES!

ACROSS

- Raw materials
- Commencement
- Of the mouth
- Cry of pain
- City in Brazil
- Wheat
- Naught
- Church musician
- Primary color
- Fortune
- Army duty
- Loose
- Direction
- Spore
- Flattened
- Foot
- One-tenth (prefix)
- City in Ohio
- Acorn
- Products
- Parades
- Familia saint (abbr.)
- Defense missile
- Journalist
- Entertainment
- Great letter
- Urethral
- Making token
- Respect
- Baltic river
- Mountain range
- ancient Troy
- Holds in wood
- Wide smile
- Reduction
- measure (pl. abbr.)

DOWN

- Seep
- Reprinted
- Of white (abbr.)
- Shake up
- From
- Type of cloud
- Valid
- Poses
- Train track
- Ad
- Levin
- State further
- Smell
- Slimy
- Row's friend (abbr.)
- Animal waste
- chemical
- State
- Christian era
- (abbr.)
- Departures
- ink stain
- Showing good judgment
- Chinese name
- Check

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. RAIN
2. REPRINT
3. WHITE
4. SHAKE UP
5. FROM
6. TYPE OF CLOUD
7. VALID
8. POSES
9. TRAIN TRACK
10. AD
11. LEVIN
12. STATE FURTHER
13. SMELL
14. SLIMY
15. ROW'S FRIEND (ABBR.)
16. ANIMAL WASTE
17. CHEMICAL
18. STATE
19. CHRISTIAN ERA (ABBR.)
20. DEPARTURES
21. INK STAIN
22. SHOWING GOOD JUDGMENT
23. CHINESE NAME
24. CHECK

DOWN

1. RAW MATERIALS
2. COMMENCEMENT
3. OF THE MOUTH
4. CRY OF PAIN
5. CITY IN BRAZIL
6. WHEAT
7. NAUGHT
8. CHURCH MUSICIAN
9. PRIMARY COLOR
10. FORTUNE
11. ARMY DUTY
12. LOOSE
13. DIRECTION
14. SPORE
15. FLATTENED
16. FOOT
17. ONE-TENTH (PREFIX)
18. CITY IN OHIO
19. ACORN
20. PRODUCTS
21. PARADES
22. FAMILIA SAINT (ABBR.)
23. DEFENSE MISSILE
24. JOURNALIST
25. ENTERTAINMENT
26. GREAT LETTER
27. URETHRAL
28. MAKING TOKEN
29. RESPECT
30. BALTIC RIVER
31. MOUNTAIN RANGE
32. ANCIENT TROY
33. HOLDS IN WOOD
34. WIDE SMILE
35. REDUCTION
36. MEASURE (PL. ABBR.)

Win at Bridge

Big 7 proves lucky again
motor cooked out as he surveyed dummy.
He said to himself, "At least we didn't redouble."
Then he went up with dummy's ace of clubs and decided not to try the heart finesse. It looked as if East held the king of hearts for his double.
We might not have come to that conclusion and we might have ruffed a diamond to get to our hand to lose to the singleton king of hearts, but not our hero.
He plunked down the ace of hearts at trick two and picked up that singleton. After that nice start it was a simple matter to pick up the last trump, play East for the queen of spades and discard dummy's two small clubs on the long spades.

Berry's World
Today's hand was sent to us by a Pennsylvania reader as an example of how to bid or to underbid. We have a preference for slight underbidding. Be the one thing to do is to be consistent. Don't understand one hand and overbid the next.

DOWN-JONES INDUSTRIALS

"HEAVENS TO BETSY!"
Our Boarding House — Carol & McCormick

IT LIKE A NICE LITTLE TURKEY FOR LIGHT PEOPLE JUST ENOUGH FOR HEARTY MEN AND SANDWICHES FOR THE WEEKEND!

LITTLE! YOU'RE NOT LOOKING FOR A SOUP FOR LIGHT PEOPLE! YOU NEED SOMETHING TO THE SIZE OF A SPACE SHUTTLE! BUT TODAY! IT—WE SOLD OUT! TWO DAYS AGO!

ALL GET THE RUSHES TO HIS INCOME TAX AT MID-NIGHT CHRISTMAS! EYE!

AND WHO WOULD REPAIR HIS TAX AT MID-NIGHT CHRISTMAS! EYE!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

Charles M. Schultz

BI-Focals — By Ruth Marcus

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Heathcliff

This Funny World

2
3
NOV
2
3

News for senior citizens

Hi! I guess the first bit of news is that next Monday morning we will register for a 13-day trip to Florida. This will be by bus and includes 12 nights' accommodations, including three nights in Orlando and five nights in Fort Lauderdale. Also, you get 12 meals, one on the Jungle Queen, admissions to either Disney World or Sea World, Kennedy Space Center, Hialeah Race Track and a tour of St. Augustine and Miami. Also, all taxes, gratuities and baggage handling.

The complete price is \$395 per double occupancy and you must pay at least a \$50 deposit when registering. We have a flyer available for anyone interested, and the trip is scheduled for March 5, 1978.

Setback games
The action here at the center starts with last Friday's setback games. We had 10 tables and the winners were: Bob Schubert, 133; Archie Houghtaling, 129; Herb Laquerre, 127; Sam Schors, 124; Bernice Martin, 122; Helen Silver, 122; Mike Desimone, 121; Vivian Laquerre, 121; Rene Maire, 118; Oscar Cappacchio, 117.

A reminder about our Christmas Dinner at ROTC on Thursday evening Dec. 8. The menu will have an international flavor consisting of such goodies as Cheese Zebra's with Holland flavor; mushrooms with sour cream; Russian; stuffed drum sticks; Israel; veal and ham pie; England; shrimp ragout and a number of other goodies and they all sound like a real treat.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and you will pick them up here at the

center. We are limited to the number who can attend and they are going fast, so if you'd like a nice night out with delicious food and excellent entertainment, you'd better stop by soon and pick up your ticket. We will not sell tickets at the door.

On Monday morning we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games and we turned over to the Welfare Department some 300 cans, on behalf of the Welfare Department and our staff, we sincerely thank everyone who donated all the goodies. They certainly will help make many families have a decent Thanksgiving.

Pinochle
In the afternoon we had 13 tables for our pinochle games and the winners were: Floyd Post, 787; George Last, 782; Mary Thrall, 765; Martin Bakstian, 759; Marie Burke, 757; Joseph O'Connor, 754; Gladys Sewert, 752; John Derby, 746; Josephine Schutz, 738; John Gally, 722; Ed Scott, 721; Helen Silver, 721; Archie Houghtaling, 719.
Don't forget we will be closed tomorrow and Friday, so enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner and have fun all weekend.

Next Thursday, we will have members of the Neighborhood Legal Services on hand to discuss with you just what free services are available to you. After a short discussion, you will have an opportunity to discuss your personal problems with one of the staff. Such areas as Social Security, welfare, housing, home ownership, drafting of wills, medical and health care benefits and pension rights. It should be quite interesting.

Fines could pay victims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson has proposed fining all convicted criminals in Rhode Island from \$5 to \$50 to create a compensation fund for crime victims.

The program, similar to one working in Virginia, could raise up to \$250 million per year, Michaelson said Monday.

He made the proposal at a meeting of 120 judges, legislators, community leaders and corrections officials to discuss the concept of victim restitution. The money would be distributed to victims for psychological counseling, medical treatment or things damaged during a crime — like eyeglasses or broken windows.

Obviously we couldn't compensate every victim 100 percent at the beginning," Michaelson said. He thinks the program can encourage more victims to testify in court.

Restitution programs are designed to compensate crime victims for the trouble and losses they experience and make sure they are no worse off financially after a crime than before it occurred. Some programs now

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direct from GE when you buy this GE ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER

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Manchest. Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Health plan to be aired next month

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The Subarea F council of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the HSA's proposed health systems plan Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at a location in Manchester to be announced.

The Subarea F council heard John Day, a HSA staff member, define the purpose of the public hearing Tuesday night in East Hartford's Town Hall. As defined by federal law, the HSA is supposed to write a five-year health systems plan which will promote better distribution of health services, better quality of health care, better coordination of health services so that they will work together more effectively, availability of health care facilities to all members of the community, and lower health care costs.

There are 11 HSA task forces working on various phases of health care which will be summed up and presented for discussion at the public hearing.

The health areas being covered by the task forces are as follows: Environmental health, home health and long term care, occupational health, rehabilitation, acute inpatient care and diagnostic-therapeutic services, dental care, maternal and child care, preventive health and health education, mental health, primary emergency and ambulatory care.

After the public hearing, the task force will evaluate the comments and the proposed final plan will be modified accordingly if the HSA reviewing committee sees fit to do so.

John E. Fawcett, podiatrist, of Manchester, fears that podiatry may be excluded from the health plan. He referred to the health systems plan which was adopted recently in the New Haven area which did not include podiatric services.

Fawcett, who is a member of one of the HSA task forces, was told by Day that he could give input on podiatric needs to that task force. Fawcett also said that the plan were to provide broad health care coverage, such fields as chiropractic and osteopathy in addition to podiatry should be included.

The health systems plan, when adopted, will not be final, Day said, as it will be updated annually. But it is important to hit the priorities to begin with, Day said.

Day encouraged everyone in the community to take part in the health care planning process.

Towns represented in Subarea F are Manchester, East Hartford, Andover, Bolton, South Windsor, Marlborough, Glastonbury and Hebron.

East Hartford retired its first Raymond Hutt Memorial trophy after beating Penney three times in the late 1960s.

The trophy inscribed with 1976's 41-0 Hornet victory will be retired by EHHS after two more victories.

Penney's trophy case has mementos of their two wins over East Hartford but Penney is yet to retire a 3-4-2 record.

Both local teams are determined to win a leg of the trophy this turkey day.

The Hornets, now 5-3, are confident after their strong 19-14 showing against Windham. Coach Jim Dakin said his boys got their running game together as Scott Fienke, Scott Chadwick and senior twins Jeff and Joe Scanlon picked up 183 yards rushing against Windham.

However, the Hornets plan a balanced attack against the Knights and are counting on Jim Ogle's passes reaching Karl Grabowski, Jesse Santiago and Maurice Gibson. The three Hornet receivers scored almost half of the team's points with their TD catches.

After winning their last two games of the season, the Black Knights are also up for the cross-town competition. Penney goes into the game with a 3-4-2 record.

"We'd break even with a win."



Gary Courtney Penney quarterback

Penney High School students lit this three-story high bonfire in front of the school Tuesday night as part of a pep rally before the big Thanksgiving Day football game with the East Hartford High School Hornets. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Both teams want the trophy

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

Three golden footballs symbolic of the last seven East Hartford High School wins over Penney High School are displayed in the foyer of the Riverside Avenue school.

EHHS wins in 1970, 1971 and 1972 retired one trophy. Another is inscribed with scores of the 1973, 1974, and 1975 games.

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"We'd break even with a win."

Penney's strength lies with its fine defense. In the early part of the season, it had to play much more of the game than Penney's offense which suffered from "fumble-itis."

A defensive standout has been Mike Noble at linebacker. He is mighty tough to run against.

If the Knights have a weakness in their defense, it is in the secondary. You can expect the Hornets to put it to the test early.

Offensively, Penney has only one problem — fumbles. Without the fumbles, the team's record might be far superior. Penney has running power with Noble, Tony DeAngelis, Paul Saucier and Bill DiBartolomeo.

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Grid fans happy game to be close

By DICK PARADIS

For the followers of the Penney Black Knights and the East Hartford High School Hornets, this should be a very happy Thanksgiving Day.

The teams square off at 10:30 a.m. on the Hornet field in what promises to be the closest game they have played in several seasons.

The Knights, despite their 3-4-2 season, appear to be much better than last year's 5-5 team. And the Hornets' 5-3 record is not close to the 11-0 state championship team of 1976.

Team statistics for the season show East Hartford to be a five-point favorite. But it's not so simple when you look closer.

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The weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain through Thursday. Low tonight around 40. High Thursday near 50. Extended outlook: Chance of showers Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on Page 12B.



Jim Ogle EHHS quarterback

I'm going against the stats for Thanksgiving Day if Penney doesn't fumble. Penney will win 20-18.



Jim Ogle EHHS quarterback

I'm going against the stats for Thanksgiving Day if Penney doesn't fumble. Penney will win 20-18.

Richard Blackstone had held six meetings on the subject of building a youth center in town.

The first two meetings were well attended, the chief told them. But attendance dropped off at the four later meetings. He said this lack of interest led to the town's forgetting about the youth center.

"The kids were just worn down," said Father Labieniec.

"If nothing constructive is being done after a couple of meetings, many times they don't have the staying power."

"But that doesn't mean the need or the interest is gone."

Edith Levie of the group said, "A youth center is long overdue in East Hartford. Young people have told us they don't feel they have any place to go."

"We want some of this year's Community Development Block Grant funds for a youth center."

Father Labieniec said, "It seemed what Chief Drumm said at the meeting was that with a little hard work and pressure from the neighborhoods, a youth center could become a reality."

The South End Association also raised the issue of speeding cars on Brewer Street and the rest of the neighborhood.

Al Levie said, "Chief Drumm assured our group that his department will be using selective enforcement to monitor the stop signs over the next few days. If there's no change in the situation, we'll be getting back to Chief Drumm."

The chief also promised to look into several members' complaints of barking dogs.

Farr's

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Bulletin board

Town closings

The Town Hall will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will reopen Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Rubbish collection will be delayed one day with Friday's collection done on Saturday. The incinerator will be closed Thursday and will reopen Friday at 7 a.m.

The town's libraries will be closed Thursday. Two of the branches, East Hartford and Penney high school libraries, will also be closed Friday and Saturday.

All area schools will be closed until Monday when regular sessions resume.

ZBA sued
Anthony Sabatini and Alfredo DiBartolomeo, owners of restaurant at 310 Main St., have sued the town Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in Common Pleas Court in Hartford over the ZBA denial of a zone variance to allow them to have a tavern permit. The men wished to sell beer at their restaurant, Fabian's East. The ZBA denied the variance to allow them to have a tavern permit. The men wished to sell beer at their restaurant, Fabian's East. The ZBA denied the variance to allow them to have a tavern permit.

Fire calls
East Hartford
Tuesday, 11-43 a.m. — Medical call to Nunnery Lane.
Tuesday, 1:19 p.m. — False alarm to Penney High School.
Tuesday, 2:57 p.m. — Auto accident at School Street and Chester Road.
Today, 2:08 a.m. — Bonfire (unofficial) at Penney High School.
Today, 3:02 a.m. — Medical call to 96 Britt Road.

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