

The weather

Rain developing tonight, possibly beginning as wet snow; lows in the low 30s. Rain Wednesday with highs 45 to 50. Extended outlook: chance of showers Thursday and Friday; fair Saturday. National weather map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

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Summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama federal judge Frank Johnson said today he will ask President Carter to withdraw his nomination as FBI director because of health reasons, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced.

Bell held a news conference after talking long distance with Johnson, who underwent successful surgery Aug. 26 for a ballooned abdominal artery. But the 58-year-old U.S. district judge has developed complications from abdominal hernias.

Bell said he would not make any decision for at least two weeks on what to do about another successor to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who retires next Jan. 1.

Officials in Washington said Monday the United States will attend the Cairo meeting on resuming the stalled Geneva peace conference called by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and a formal announcement will be made today. In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said he will send former spy Eliahu ben-Elissar and legal expert Meir Rosenn to Cairo as soon as Thursday.

Faced with dissension in the Arab ranks, Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday softened his criticism of Sadat, saying there was no "divorce between two brother countries," but Syria still refuses to go to the Cairo meeting. The only other Arab country that said it might attend was Jordan, but only if all other Arab countries also take part.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House investigating subcommittee said today his panel obtained a secret South Korean plan to spend \$750,000 in 1976 to influence American foreign policy and more money for congressional campaign contributions.

Chairman Donald Fraser, D-Minn., accused the Seoul government of "outright subversion" as his International Relations subcommittee opened two days of hearings on Korean Central Intelligence Agency activities in the United States.

Fraser said the South Koreans aimed to use money to recruit the good will of congressmen, journalists, scholars, religious leaders and businessmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy conferees made progress on non-tax aspects of the legislation on the first day back after a week-long Thanksgiving holiday, but tax writers took no action.

And several matters which came up Monday may still work even more this week.

A number of senators were expected to attend the funeral Wednesday of Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., who died Monday. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., rushed back to Washington state Monday after learning that a brother suffered a stroke. And tax conferees plan to take Thursday and Friday off to work on Social Security legislation.

JAY, Vt. (UPI) — State police search teams today located a group of 14 Montreal college students two days overdue on a winter hike along the Long Trail near 3,800-foot Jay Peak in northern Vermont.

A spokesman at the Derby state police barracks said he was notified via radio that the group had been found.

The spokesman said the group had been found safe and in good shape in a shelter on the trail.

It would take two or three hours before the students get down from the mountain, the spokesman said.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's unprecedented air and ground attacks on guerrilla bases inside Mozambique crippled the black insurgency and buoyed the spirits of the nation's embattled white minority, military sources say.

The military command announced Monday the raids — the most massive operations of the five-year war — killed more than 1,200 rebels in five days last week and destroyed two of their bases.



To give hospital rooms a view

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be able to provide rooms with views because of the Manchester Junior Women's Club's new project which is donating paintings to be hung in the north wing. Andre Marmen, hospital development director, is accepting the first group from Mrs. James E. Chace of Manchester, left, and Mrs. Rachel Mammen, club project coordinator. The paintings, mostly original oils, have been donated by Mrs. Chace, Doris Carrabino, a local merchant who wishes to remain anonymous, Madeline Sime, Dorothy Sonogo and Donald Robb. All are given in memory of James E. Chace who was a leukemia patient in the north wing before his death last April. Anyone wishing to donate a painting may contact Mrs. Mammen at 644-1703. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Enrollment in schools dropping at faster rate

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Enrollment in the Manchester public schools is dropping at a faster rate than earlier predictions indicated, with the latest figures showing a systemwide decline of over 1,400 students in the next five years.

The present public school enrollment, K-12, is 9,651. The projected enrollment for the 1981-82 school year is 8,238, based on the new figures.

The current enrollment figures were released to the Board of Education Monday night by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Kennedy said the projections reinforce the trend reported in similar statistical analysis in May 1976, which showed a projected five-year decline in K-12 students of 1,234. The decline in elementary population at that time for the five-year period was 814. Now the projected elementary decline is 1,021.

Kennedy said, however, that the projections are within the acceptable error range.

Two factors attribute to the increased decline, Kennedy explained. The births continue to decline, from a peak of 835 in 1970 to 547 last year, and there are fewer students enrolling in kindergarten than were born in Manchester five years previously.

Two explanations given for this latter trend is the opening of a

kindergarten at St. James School in 1975 and young families moving out of town. Of the 652 children born in 1971, only 594 enrolled in public school kindergartens five years later.

Kennedy emphasized that the predictions are based only on children who have already been born, thus it will take something "outside" to change the projections, such as the unknown impact of the J.C. Penney complex, the possible upswing in births based on more women of child-bearing age and delayed families and an improved economy in the Northeast.

The full impact on the junior high schools and the high school will be felt later, Kennedy said, starting in the 1983-84 school year, after a slight increase expected in the junior highs in 1981 through 1983.

The enrollment figures are the basis of several steps being recommended by the school administration, including the closing of Green School in June 1979, extensive redistricting of the elementary schools and the junior high schools and planning for better use of elementary school buildings.

The better use of school buildings includes discontinuing the use of substandard spaces, the development of art and music rooms for each elementary school and the creation of special spaces such as science, math and special education rooms.

Kennedy said Monday night, "I urge you not to think of the status quo

as ideal. In some instances we still use essentially closets for tutorial instruction, and hallways, basements and community rooms for classes." One major impact on the elementary schools in the past five years has been 18 to 20 special education classes.

The Green School closing was planned about four years ago.

A sampling of growing neighborhoods in the southwest section of town indicate that the enrollment at Bennett Junior High School will increase while the Illing Junior High School population will decrease.

Long-range plans for school uses will be consideration of joint use space with compatible municipal or community group users, Kennedy said.

All these new factors will be the subject for consideration by a citizens committee which will be appointed sometime next spring.

A definitive report on the changed boundary lines will be ready by April, at the latest, Kennedy said. He stressed that it is important for parents and students to know as far in advance as possible of any boundary school redistricting. One school boundary line change which may take place next year may be known as early as January, he said.

Other factors which will be affected by the increased enrollment decline will possibly be reduction in staff. Up to now, most of the reductions have been accomplished without layoffs through attrition.

Balanced pupil plan may require busing

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

East Hartford's Silver Lane School may have to bus some of its students to other town schools if proposed state regulations governing the balance of white and minority students goes into effect.

Ernest Grasso, supervisor of pupil accounting, said today that Silver Lane School has a 26.82 percent minority student population. A suggested 15 percent variance has been proposed by the state. Of a total of 221 students, 31 are Hispanic, 44 are Black and 6 are Asian-American.

The possible reshuffling comes from the state's proposed plan to balance the number of white students and minority students in the schools.

Connecticut Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said Monday that 16 communities would all be considered racially imbalanced under the proposed regulations. Shedd emphasized the regulations were in the draft phase and "no town will be cited under either standard until the regulations receive final approval."

In a community whose population was 50 percent white and 50 percent minority, Shedd said it would be un-

acceptable to have schools that were either 75 percent white or minority. But a statewide advisory panel has advised that only a 15 percent variance be allowed.

It is possible that the current imbalance in the Silver Lane School and other East Hartford schools may be caused by the school system's "parent's choice" which means that parents have the choice of transferring their children to a school outside their district boundary.

Grasso estimated that about 30 students enrolled at the Silver Lane School are transfers. He did not know, however, what the minority percentage of the transferred students is.

Grasso said he dreaded the thought of possibly having to deny parents the privilege of sending a child to a school outside their boundary because it would upset the racial balance regulations, if they become effective.

The draft regulations proposed by the state education department would implement a 1969 law requiring racially imbalanced dis-

tricts to submit a plan that will remedy the situation.

Shedd said a series of options would be open to communities to racially balance their school populations, with education officials emphasizing busing would be used only as a last resort.

The approval process by the state Board of Education, the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee and the attorney general's office is expected to begin Dec. 13.

According to the 15 percent rule, East Hartford is one of seven Connecticut towns that would have to draw up plans to racially balance its schools. There is only one school in each of those towns that is in violation of the 15 percent rule.

School districts would be allowed exemptions from the regulations on the basis of such special programs as bilingual instruction, according to Shedd.

Of the total 9751 school population, 7.88 percent are minority, Grasso said. This figure is based on the Oct. 1 pupil census report from kindergarten through Grade 12.

Mediators try to avert strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators made a last-ditch effort today to avert what United Mine Workers officials now describe as the inevitable prospect of a nationwide bituminous coal strike Dec. 6.

Federal mediation chief Wayne Horvitz and an assistant, William Hobgood, met separately with negotiators for the union and the bituminous coal industry in an effort to bring them together for the first time since last Friday.

Asked if he were willing to resume talks with the industry, UMW President Arnold Miller said: "Well, we're trying."

Miller also was asked whether he would agree to an extension of the current contract to avoid a strike at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6. "I kind of doubt it," he said.

Hobgood, a mediator who specializes in the coal industry, expressed the hope that the stalemate could be broken.

Sources reported the key issue of wildcat strikes has stymied agree-

ment on any of the 30 contract articles.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, meanwhile, emphasized in an interview the administration does not intend to intervene to halt the strike. "It would not be a national emergency," he said.

Miller said Friday a strike was virtually inevitable when the current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday.

A strike as long as one or two months would cause little hardship for the nation, which can rely on record coal stockpiles and rising non-union coal production. But the miners' health and pension funds would undoubtedly go broke during a walkout.

Any settlement reached this week would not avert a walkout unless the two sides agreed on an extension of the current contract. The industry has a "no contract, no work" tradition, and ratification normally takes 10 days.

Officials will try parking on pike

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration have agreed to allow on-street parking on West Middle Turnpike on a trial basis with certain restrictions, according to a letter released by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan today.

Federal, state and local officials have been working on the compromise plan since June when residents on the turnpike protested the complete ban on parking which was instituted once reconstruction of the road under the federal Urban Systems Project was completed.

The approval by DOT and the Federal Highway Administration is subject to a 12-month trial period during which the DOT will monitor the operation of the road. DOT also stipulates that the department can rescind approval at any time during the trial period.

The new parking ban will be in effect at all times on the north side of West Middle Turnpike from New State Road easterly 275 feet and between Adams Street and Englewood drive and on the south side of West Middle Turnpike from New State Road easterly 275 feet and between Hendee Road and Adams Street.

Weekday parking will be prohibited on the north side of the turnpike between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and on the south side of the turnpike in that section between 3 and 8 p.m. That agree-

ment is based on traffic studies which warrant the ban because of the heavy commuter traffic at those hours, Lannan indicated.

He said parking will be allowed at all other times and on weekends in those areas except for the restricted sections where the ban is in effect at all times.

Lannan said he is not happy with all of the restrictions, but that it is better than the total parking ban. The town will agree to the plan as proposed by the federal and state officials, he said.

Special signs designating the special parking restrictions will be made by the police department, but will take about three weeks. Until they are installed, Lannan said, the status of the street will remain as it has been in recent months, with no enforcement of parking restrictions.

The letter from Karl F. Crawford, chief engineer for DOT, stressed that the approval of the parking proposal is of a temporary nature and when traffic volumes warrant, the town will return to full four-lane operation with no restrictions to traffic flow.

Lannan said he expects that will be the case in the future if the traffic continues to increase on the turnpike. Lannan said the agreement was the result of many hours of effort by Town Manager Robert Weiss, former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, with support of the Board of Directors, U.S. Rep. William Colter (D-Ist.), Crawford, D.J. Altobelli of the Federal Highway Administration and himself.

PZC won't postpone hearing on housing

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night voted not to postpone the Dec. 5 public hearing for the proposed Wesley Retirement Center.

A letter from attorney David Call, who represents a group opposed to the center, had asked that the hearing be rescheduled after a meeting of the National Park Service in early January.

The National Park Service is considering making the Hartford Road area a national historic district. The center, which would be a 100-unit housing project for the elderly, is being planned for the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus across from the church.

PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert said that the National Park Service meeting has no bearing on the public hearing.

"I see no valid reasons to postpone the public hearing because of this," he said. The other four commission members agreed.

The PZC also agreed that it would not hold a separate public hearing for an inland-wetlands permit needed for the proposed center. The matter can be discussed at the Dec. 5 hearing, which will be at Robertson School at 7:30 p.m.

In a related matter, residents who live near the proposed site met informally with Philip Susag, a trustee for Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc. Susag answered questions

about the project from the residents, who met at a private residence on Forest Street.

The PZC also approved the subdivision plans for a Residence M Zone off Parker Street. The zone will be developed by William Thornton and includes 93 parcels for single-family dwellings and one large parcel for apartments. Estimates have been that the site will include about 125 apartment units.

Thornton said Monday night that the start of construction at the site depends on when a sewer line from Union Pond to Tolland Turnpike is completed. He said that the single-family homes will be built first once work begins.

The commission did recommend several changes in the plans. These included the use of about three acres of property for an open play area.

The PZC requested that the developer build a temporary detention basin to handle drainage needs until the state installs a larger culvert under Tolland Turnpike. A similar request also was made recently by the PZC for an industrial subdivision that will be near the M Zone development.

Other minor changes recommended by Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner, also were adopted.

The PZC granted an inland-wetlands permit for the project. It also approved changes in the town's subdivision regulations concerning such factors as time limits for development.

29

NOV

29

Actuary pay now hourly

The Manchester Pension Board voted Monday to pay the Martin E. Segal Co. on an hourly basis.

The firm handles actuarial work for the town and has been paid on an annual fee basis. Beginning Jan. 1, the firm now will be paid by the number of hours it works.

Pension Board members agreed that the hourly arrangement is a fairer way of paying for the actuary service.

In another matter, the board agreed that a fifth school employee is entitled to make retroactive payments to the town pension plan.

Judge Thomas O'Sullivan ruled in

September that four school paraprofessionals who were left out of the pension plan when they started should be entitled to make back payments and join the plan from their starting date of employment.

The Pension Board voted that a fifth employee Marie Girelli, who is a nurse, also should be permitted to make the back payment and join the plan from her starting date of employment.

She has not been involved in the court case, but the board agreed with a letter from Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, that said she was similarly situated to

the other four.

The board also voted to grant Vincas Gulbinskas, who retired from the Cemetery Department last year, a normal retirement. Gulbinskas previously had received an early retirement, but an error of five years was found in his birth date. The change to a normal retirement means that Gulbinskas will receive about \$23 more per month.

The Pension Board also voted to include a certification of the birth date on future pension applications. This might prevent the confusion that developed in the Gulbinskas case.

CCLU probes housing bias

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has begun looking into a town policy of keeping dossiers on people who rent single-family homes in order to screen out troublemakers.

"I think it's an atrocious policy, and it violates the individual's right to privacy. It may very well be unconstitutional," said William Olds, executive director of the CCLU.

Some town officials defended the practice Monday, but others said they think it may be illegal.

If the tenants are noisy or create problems, records are kept so they won't be able to rent other single-

family homes," said Town Council member Robert Farr.

Another council member, Nan Glass, said, however, "That's extraordinary; that's not within the power of the town to do this."

One landlord, Don Reder, said he is willing to cooperate with the town, although he said he considers the procedure an intrusion of his tenants' privacy. He said he has not had any tenant's application rejected.

A zoning clerk, who did not wish to be identified, said landlords who would rent single-family homes to

groups of people not related to each other must first submit applications to the zoning office for approval. Copies of the applications, the clerk said, are given to the town health and police departments.

West Hartford has an ordinance which has submitted names of all his tenants to the town. He said he is willing to cooperate with the town, although he said he considers the procedure an intrusion of his tenants' privacy. He said he has not had any tenant's application rejected.

A zoning clerk, who did not wish to be identified, said landlords who would rent single-family homes to

Peopletalk

Close encounters

While other world leaders grapple with the Middle East and the arms race, the tiny Caribbean nation of Grenada worries about flying saucers.

On Monday Ambassador-at-large Wellington Friday took the matter to the United Nations, urging establishment of a UFO research center.

Says he, "UFOs have been frightening experiences for thousands of people around the world. We see in the UFO a vast new hinterland with significance for all mankind."

Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy backed him up, charging the superpowers have concealed evidence of UFO sightings for years. Their presentation was greeted with silence.

New target

Altheist Madalayn Murray O'Hair has a new ally, and a new target in her battle against religion in secular affairs.

With Austin, Texas, abortion advocate Bill Baird, she is taking on the Catholic Church, urging a boycott of such church business ventures as Christian Brothers' Wine, Monks' Bread and Trappist Jams. She and Baird want the church to stop lobbying against federally financed abortions for welfare recipients.

Says Baird, "We are declaring economic war against the Roman Catholic Church... who in the heck is the Roman Catholic Church to have the arrogance to say to us Americans, 'We're going to tell you what is right and wrong?'"

Smoothless in Gaza

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he really didn't kiss former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, but he wouldn't be bashful about saying so if he had.

The alleged kiss — which has stirred wrath in the Arab world — was reported during his visit to Israel. But Sadat says when Mrs. Meir came to wish him farewell, "and because I was leaning... they thought I had kissed her. Well... ha, ha — it didn't happen. But... if it happened, I could say it."

New Orleans Mayor-elect Ernest Morial is combing the classified ads — looking for work to meet family expenses until he takes office next May.



Realtors win with art help

The artistry of two Manchester school students helped the Manchester Board of Realtors receive special recognition this year for its efforts in a "Make America Better Program" sponsored by the National Association of Realtors.

The Manchester Realtor board chose to participate in the Vandalism Prevention category.

Heidi Goehring, 17 Princeton St., submitted her poster with artwork which illustrated her saying, "If you think vandalism is cool, then you're not too hot." As the second place winner in the elementary school division of the statewide contest (Heidi was a Bowers School student when the contest began), she received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. She also won second place and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond in the local contest.

Patty Bunce, a Manchester High School senior when she first entered the local contest, received a special honorable mention for her poster which illustrated "Would You Do This to Your House?"

Heidi's poster was displayed at the recent State Realtors' Convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

Although a really good board from New Jersey won the award for the best entry in the Vandalism Prevention category, special commendation was given to the Manchester Board of Realtors for their projects.

The local realty board has purchased a film entitled, "Vandalism, why?" which is available for use in any school or by any organization. Anyone interested in using the film may contact the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Patty Bunce, a Manchester High School graduate, left, and Heidi Goehring, of Iling Junior High School, look over their winning posters submitted in a state vandalism prevention contest sponsored by the Manchester Board of Realtors. Giving a look of approval is Francis J. Spitecki, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Correction

Anna Braman victim of a fire at 97 Parker St. last Wednesday afternoon, was incorrectly identified as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucus whose home was partially damaged by the fire. Mrs. Braman is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bujaucus.

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\$10,000	146.37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas — Deerfield 9:00
"Slipper and the Rose" 2:25 — "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15
Mountain 2:00-7:30-9:45; U.A. Theater 3 — "Star
Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 7:00-9:15
2:10-7:15-9:40; "Heroes" 2:25 — "Starship
Invasions" 7:10-9:10
2:25-9:45; "Another Man, Another Grave" 2:20-7:15-9:40
U.A. Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00; "Bobby

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Anne Koscieling

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Connecticut news summary

Pleads innocent

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Democratic mayoral candidate Joseph K. Pac, whose primary petitions threatened to postpone New Britain's municipal elections, has pleaded innocent to 21 counts of forgery and improper petition signatures.

On Nov. 15, state police arrested Pac, who finished last in a field of five candidates for the city's Democratic mayoral nomination.

Pac, who since has retired from politics, has

Offsets gloom

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — The announced expansion of a Bridgeport company into Naugatuck has somewhat offset the gloomy news that as many as 400 workers at the Uniroly rubber shoe plant will lose their jobs three days before Christmas.

S.E.C. Ltd., of Bridgeport announced Monday it plans to expand its cosmetic package manufacturing

Wants testimony

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — An attorney for the Connecticut Gaming Commission has gone to court trying to force two men to testify about allegations a Hartford jail official cashier may have tried to steal more than \$1,000.

Richard Sheridan, an assistant at-

torney general, asked for a Hartford Superior Court order forcing Lionel Labreche, Hartford fronton security director, and Stanley Rasmusus of Windsor to testify.

Labreche and Rasmusus have refused to testify before a subcommittee of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue about the alleged scheme. The subcommittee is conducting an inquiry of allegations a ring of systems bettors paid for special favors from fronton employees.

he was acting in self-defense when he shot and killed another man in 1973. James Holley's appeal claimed his murder conviction should be overturned because the state failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt he intended to kill his victim, Frank Oliver, when he blasted him with a shotgun on March 31, 1973.

But the court found Monday there was every reason to believe Holley had intended Oliver's death.

To protest today
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Social activist Ned Coll plans to lead a demonstration today at the New Haven office of Rep. Robert Giannino, D-Conn., because the congressman has refused to support a bill that would help the needy pay their winter fuel bills.

Sharing donations at \$742

Donations to the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches that opened the day after Thanksgiving now totals \$742.50.

This sum includes \$193.30 received at the annual communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving service.

Donors include Joseph Schuster, Concordia Lutheran Church, Brian McKeever (MAK Painting), Edward Boland Jr. (B&B Oil), Mr. Freeman, Edna Woods, Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Susan Goff, Mrs. John B. DeQuattro, Josephine Krikorian, Norma and Eva Johnson, John L. Picketts, Betty Jane Messier, Edna Jacobs.

Also, Lillian Van de Vere, John Johnson, Jane Dewey, Margaret and Ernest Seeger, Harold and Margaret MacNeely, and two anonymous donors.

Those wishing to contribute to the annual appeal to brighten the holiday season for Manchester families in need may make and mail checks to MACS Seasonal Sharing Appeal (or Fund), PO Box 773, Manchester.

Area man sentenced in plotting

Francis Lisella, 49, of East Hartford was one of three state men given one-year suspended sentences for their unsuccessful plot to hijack a truckload of meat on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1975.

Monday, U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke handed out the suspended sentences along with one-year probation to Anthony Volpe, 44, of West Hartford, Dennis J. Byrne, 35, of Meriden and Lisella.

Earlier this year, Volpe was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison for extortion, gambling and racketeering. He is appealing that conviction.

The plan to hijack the New Jersey truck was uncovered during a federal wiretap in 1975.

Defense lawyers argued unsuccessfully Monday that Ronald Del Mastro, a government witness, had hatched the whole plan and urged the three men to take part.

Testimony during their trial revealed Volpe, Lisella and Del Mastro conspired with others to steal a truckload of meat that Byrne, a truck driver, was to leave parked on the New Jersey Turnpike. The theft never took place.

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Choice 1-2 1/2 Year	6%	6.183%	\$ 100	Daily
Choice 2 1/2-4 Year	6 1/2%	6.715%	\$ 100	Daily
Choice 4-6 Year	7 1/4%	7.519%	\$1000	Daily
Choice 6-10 Year	7 3/4%	7.788%	\$1000	Daily

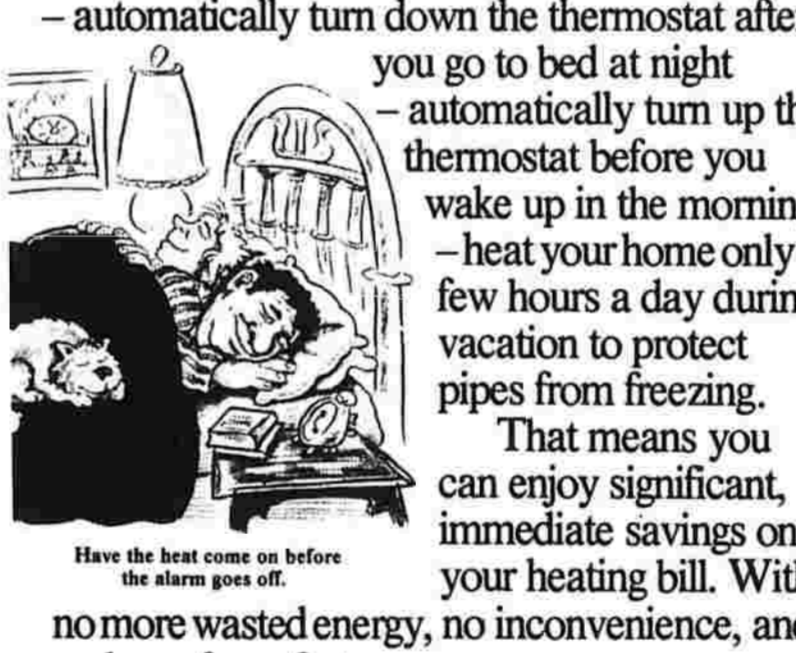
Savings deposits up to \$40,000 are insured in full by F.D.I.C.
*Effective Annual Yield when savings and interest remain on deposit for one year.
**Interest of less than ten cents will not be credited.
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That means you can enjoy significant, immediate savings on your heating bill. With no more wasted energy, no inconvenience, and no loss of comfort. How do you get one? Just deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing Hartford National savings account—choose from any of the plans shown on the chart—and the Fuel Gard is yours



for just \$10. Deposit \$5,000 or more, and you'll get the Fuel Gard free of charge. If you're not a saver by nature, you might like our automatic savings plan that lets you build a nest egg with no effort at all. Just tell us how much and how often, and we'll transfer the money from your checking account to a Statement Savings Account, and send you a monthly statement showing how much you've socked away. If your checking account is with another bank, that's no problem. We'll take care of transferring it so that you might enjoy the convenience of automatic savings. We hope you'll stop in at any Hartford National branch soon and take advantage of our Fuel Gard offer. After all, the more money we can save you on your heating bills, the more money you'll be able to save with us.

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Hartford National
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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Harold E. Tunington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Decoding criminal law

By KENNETH ENKEY
A laudable first step has been taken in Congress toward simplifying — and in some cases strengthening — the nation's criminal laws.

By a vote of 14 to 2, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a new criminal code that would pull together two centuries of helter-skelter legislation and eliminate some of the quirks and inconsistencies now embedded in federal law.

Lawyers and lawmakers have been trying for more than a decade to make some sense out of the criminal code. And it now looks as though both the House and Senate will be able to vote on the updated version in 1978.

Basically, the new code — which was pieced together by such philosophical opposites as Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and John McClellan of Arkansas — is neither "liberal" nor "conservative." Much of it is simply an effort to weed out 19th Century anachronisms and pare away language that no longer applies.

Perhaps the most important change is a section making all prisoners serve similar sentences for the same crime. A new Federal Sentencing Commission would narrow the range of sentences so a con-

victed criminal might serve four to five years instead of say two to 10. Present law permits so much variation in sentencing that some criminals may be punished severely while others serve hardly any time at all.

The new code protects free speech by making it clear that judges do not have an absolute right to prevent newsmen from publishing controversial material. If a gag order is later found to be constitutionally invalid, the newsmen who defied it cannot be held in contempt of court.

There are some other promising departures. One would provide compensation to crime victims. Another would give the government the right to intervene in child custody disputes in which children are abducted by a parent in violation of court decrees.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the new code will revolutionize law enforcement in the United States. It won't. Most crime, after all, is prosecuted under state statutes rather than federal law.

But the new code is bound to become a legislative model for the country as a whole. For that reason alone, Congress should give it priority treatment when it comes up for action next year.

Rx deductibles?

Nearly everyone who has collision insurance on his automobile has some kind of deductible. You pay the first \$50 or \$100 or sometimes more if you have an accident and the insurer pays the rest.

Now the idea of deductibles has come to the hospitalization and medical insurance field — come back, rather, since they were common in the days before companies began paying all or part of the premiums as an employee fringe benefit.

A number of private insurers as well as Blue Cross associations around the country have either proposed or are trying out deductibles on an experimental basis. The idea hasn't exactly caught fire, however.

Some Blue Cross officials believe deductibles would discourage people from seeking health care when they need it. There also is resistance from unions.

But the idea makes basic sense, and if the cost of health care continues to soar, it will make better and better sense. The fact that millions of workers have company-paid hospitalization only disputes and does not change the fact that they are paying the cost in the form of lower wages than they otherwise might have.

As for the companies, hospitalization is a cost of doing business that will come under much closer scrutiny if Congress passes staggering increases in their Social Security taxes.



Public vs. public employees

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — A trio of ballot propositions rejected in the recent municipal election here attracted little attention outside this city, but the vote was a harbinger of a far more important contest expected next spring.

At issue is the growing controversy over the wages, working conditions and right to strike of the public employees on the payrolls of the state and municipal governments throughout the nation.

Recent years have seen strikes on the part of schoolteachers, firemen, policemen and other government workers in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Seattle and other major cities.

But nowhere has the issue provoked more bitterness than in San Francisco, a city whose erstwhile reputation as a staunch "labor town" has been replaced by widespread citizen hostility toward municipal employees.

It began with a 1975 strike of police officers and fire fighters, resolved only after then-Mayor Joseph Alioto declared a state of emergency, then agreed to most of the unions' demands while threatened by a general strike.

The backlash generated by that confrontation came only a few months later, when city voters overwhelmingly approved ballot propositions imposing unprecedented restrictions on municipal employees.

In the spring of 1976, the city's craft workers walked off their jobs to

protest a salary cut. A threatened general strike again failed to materialize and the employees returned to work 39 days later — without additional pay they sought.

Six months later, an angered electorate approved another ballot proposition, flatly prohibiting future strikes by municipal workers. That law also contained an unusual provision for dealing with unresolved contract disputes in the future.

The city government's final offer would automatically go into effect at the beginning of a new contract period, but the unions could gain acceptance of their demands by securing voter approval in the next election.

This autumn's balloting provided the first test of that approach when the city-employed plumbers, electricians and sheetmetal workers sought public endorsement of their proposed wages and working conditions.

Each of those three ballot measures was defeated by margins of more than 4-1. In fact, none of the propositions could muster an affirmative vote of more than 18 percent.

The debate probably will soon spread far beyond San Francisco because a committee headed by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson currently is collecting the approximately 500,000 signatures necessary to place a ballot proposition before the voters of the entire state in the June 1978 elections.

That measure is so broad and tough (it prohibits even binding arbitration to settle municipal labor disputes) that some critics of public employees are concerned about its chances for passage.

Among its provisions: Public employee strikes are forbidden, those who violate the prohibition face



—By GREG PEARSON

Politics

With all the interest in Manchester's water these days, it is interesting to read a comment made by Richard S. Childs in 1947.

Childs, now in his 90s, lives in New York but was born in Manchester. He is considered to be the father of the council-manager form of government that is used in town.

He was honored earlier this year by the town at a ceremony held at the Regional Occupational Training Center. But part of a speech he gave 30 years ago in an earlier visit to town seemed to be fitting for today's water concerns.

While speaking at the 1947 inauguration of the Manchester Board of Directors, Childs talked about the formation of the Manchester Water Co.

"Most of the people in those days were against putting water in pipes. They felt that nothing could be more pure than water that came right out

of the well," he said. Childs said that an old well his family used was near the barn and pig pen and there wasn't any drainage in the area.

"I was nourished on that drainage and I have lived to a ripe old age," he said, according to The Herald's account of the speech. The remark drew laughter from the audience.

Although Ronald Sarasin is considered to be the No. 1 choice for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978, Gerald Stevens has announced his candidacy and said that he feels he is the most electable of Republicans in the race.

Stevens, a state representative from Milford, drew a chart that compared Sarasin and himself in seven categories — looks, commitment and desire, decisiveness, winner, fighter, Republican spokesman and knowledge of state issues.

He gave Sarasin an edge in looks and called the winner category a draw. The other five titles go to Stevens, according to Stevens. "Electability is not a word that can be defined in a simplistic way. There are many elements of electability," he said. "Knowledge of state issues, experience, commitment and desire are key to whether or not you are a Republican candidate can win in November of 1978."

A scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial bid is also a possibility. The Caucus of Connecticut Democrats has selected a committee to interview possible candidates even though a Democrat, Ella Grasso, now serves as governor.

One of the members of that committee is Manchester resident Ted Brindamour, who is an alternate member of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

"We're trying to find someone a little more progressive who we can support more than Ella," Brindamour said. "I think she's disappointed many people."

Thought

through God's plan of metaphor.

Man, too, can shed his earthly bond, detestable nature and become all that is good and beautiful. It is God's plan.

I TOO MAY BE MORE
By James Dillet Freeman
Butterflies bear witness to the power of fragile things, on wings like morning-glory petals they flutter over oceans and mountain ranges.

Butterflies are regarded as symbols of life, of love, and of happiness. "Life is fragile, handle with prayer," a dried flower arrangement featuring a tiny yellow specimen is captioned. "Man counts his years and says 'There isn't a minute to spare.' The butterfly counts the moments and has time enough."

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1977 with 32 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Board of Directors takes no action on a compromise offer of \$10,500 for land at Main and Pearl streets. Eighth District directors vote to buck a water rate boost.

10 years ago
Board of Directors holds up a decision on utilizing the Case Brothers owned Laurel Lake for dumping town garbage and refuse.

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Feds delay historic designation for Cheney area

Although the proposal to designate part of Manchester's famed Cheney area as a National Historic Landmark has passed its second review, the final decision is being delayed because of policy review within the Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Constance Adams, president of the Manchester Historical Society, recently received a letter from George R. Adams, consultant for the American Association for State and

Local History in Nashville, Tenn., saying that the Department of the Interior is reviewing its policies and procedures for governing the selection of national historic landmarks. Until the procedure study is completed, which may take several months, the status of the Cheney area application will remain unknown.

The proposal's second review was passed last August. It was expected that the formal recommendation would come before the secretary of the interior's full advisory board of the Advisory Committee of National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and

Monuments in Washington, D.C., in October. The Cheney application is one of 62 throughout the United States having passed the second committee review for national historical recognition.

Women organize in area

An organizational meeting for a new eastern Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Community Y, 70 N. Main St.

The meeting is open to all area women, as well as present members of the Central Connecticut Chapter of NOW in Hartford.

The board of the Central Connecticut Chapter recently voted to sponsor the founding of a separate chapter of NOW in a location more convenient for area women. The new chapter will serve the towns of East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, Willimantic and other eastern Connecticut towns.

Jane Echelson, Central Connecticut chapter president, and Ann Crimmins, state board NOW coordinator, will be at the meeting to assist in planning for the new chapter. For more information call Ma. Echelson, 292-9095.

FDA sets saccharin warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning Feb. 23, packages of saccharin and all foods containing the artificial sweetener will bear this warning on their labels:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

The labeling, the Food and Drug Administration said, is required 90 days from the date President Carter signed the Saccharin Study and Labeling Act. He did so on Nov. 23.

In addition to the labeling regulation, the act forbids the FDA from removing saccharin from the market for 18 months.

All the available evidence demonstrates that saccharin can cause cancer in test animals and does so, and we have every reason to believe that it also causes cancer in people," said FDA Assistant Commissioner John Walden.

The FDA will hold a public hearing on the order Dec. 2.

Conservancy given island

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Long Porcupine Island, an undeveloped 125-acre island in Frenchman's Bay off Bar Harbor, has been given to The Nature Conservancy, a national land conservation group.

A spokesman for the organization said A. Atwater Kent, Jr., of Northeast Harbor also donated money for future management of the island.

Long Porcupine is the largest of four islands in the Porcupine group, two of which are owned by Acadia National Park.

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A fond farewell to Eric Sevareid

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — Standing ovations are not something newsmen comfortably participate in. So it was noteworthy that when a tall, gray-haired man in horn-rimmed glasses approached the podium in the National Press Club the other day, several hundred journalists spontaneously got to their feet and applauded.

The recipient of their affection: Eric Sevareid, the man who, sans the glasses, has been CBS Television's voice of reason for a generation. Now Sevareid is leaving the air after 45 years of meeting daily deadlines and there is no one in sight who appears remotely as well-equipped to hold America's hand.

Something special
Sevareid, during his long career as newspaper reporter, author, TV commentator, intellectual, and humanist, brought something special to the profession of communicating. Along with his colleague Walter Cronkite, he is a link to the past and such media giants as Walter Lippman and the man who hired a 26-year-old Sevareid at CBS, Edward H. Murrow.

Television's gray eminence has been accused of taking himself too seriously. But it would be hard not to when earning a salary in six figures and commanding the kind of nightly attention with a 24-minute commentary that Sevareid has commanded during most of the history of television.

And whatever other truth there may be in the accusation, Sevareid still maintains that the only sure way he has learned during his illustrious career is that Charles Brown was wrong — happiness is not a warm puppy. "Instead, it's a cold trout," he says.

Sevareid was attracted to socialism in his younger years, but has changed with the passing of time and emergence of a considerably more complex world where simple answers are usually the wrong answers.

Remembered for credo
He will be remembered for following a credo suggested by a journalistic colleague: "Beware of underestimating the intelligence of people and beware of overestimating their information."

"Only one commitment, one passion, remains to a journalist who loves and respects his profession and his colleagues — to find the truth of things as best he can and to try it

with what skill he can command," says Sevareid. He has honored that commitment with consummate skill. In his Press Club address, Sevareid, who is a writer-turned-TV commentator, tried to calm the waters of competition between newspapers and television, calling the two "co-producers of the First Amendment."

"It is almost impossible for TV and radio to operate without the help of newspapers," he said, adding that "this is the only business where your chief competitor is your chief critic."

Need newspaper background
"I've always thought a (TV) reporter would be better off with a background of working for a good newspaper or good news service," he said. "There, you learn to button-up a story and are schooled in a thoroughness not found in broadcasting."

Sevareid was missed not because of his warmth, which is lacking, but because of his wisdom. Someone has said that "common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius." Based on that definition, few in our time have more claim to the accolade than Eric Sevareid.

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Town prepares for contract talks

Preliminary work has started for labor negotiations that will begin soon between the Town of Manchester and four unions representing town employees. The contracts of all four unions expire in June 1978. Under state law, the town is supposed to begin negotiating with the unions by the first week next February.

The unions represent employees of the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Public Works Department and the Municipal Employees Group Inc. These are the only organized unions representing town workers.

The last time negotiations took place between the town and the unions, contracts with the police and public works unions were not signed until June 1977, nearly a year after the two-year contract was effective. McCarthy did not know whether negotiations can be completed faster this time.

The board of Christian life of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

About town

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
First Hartford Realty Corp. to Elaine D. Reynolds, property on Cliffside Drive, \$46,900.
Robert D. Ralph and Patricia G. Ralph to Richard V. Newcombe II, Ellington, property at 114B Ambassador Drive, \$38,500.
George N. Pelletier and Rosalie P. Pelletier to George A. Cartwright and Aline M. Cartwright, property at 31 Judith Drive, \$40,000.
Daniel Donofrio Sr. and Agnes K. Donofrio, both of Minor, N.D., to Robert E. Donofrio and Diane M. Donofrio, property at 44 Grandview St., \$41.25 conveyance tax.
Valerie F. DeQuattro to James R. Stanton and Elizabeth J. Stanton, both of Morris Plains, N.J., property at 49 Arvine Place, \$89,000.
Thomas E. Toomey and Catherine H. Toomey to Ullis Bikeriela and Regina Bikeriela, both of Vernon, property at 175-177 W. Center St., \$59,000.
Andrew J. Humphrey and Ruth C. Humphrey to Robert C. Albert and Sally A. Albert, both of Cherry Hill, N.J., property at 41 McDerry Drive, \$68,000.
Certificate of devise
Estate of Ruth P. Lippincott to Edith H. Lippincott, 121 St. John St.

Judgment lien
Alan Kemp DDS against Harold Kloter, 8176, property at 51 Cambridge St.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Hobros Inc., Schielco Paris, 8 Proctor Road, \$7,921.85.
Certificate of attachments
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Nathan T. Tash, \$2,000, property on Foley Street.
New trade names
Phyllis and Nicholas Jackson, 374 Gardner St., doing business as Century 21 Jackson-Avante, 72 Maple St. James Howard, Mansfield, doing business as Deiya Fashions Inc., West Middle Turnpike.
Building permit
Genesco and DeDonno Inc. for First Hartford Realty Corp., interior alterations at 324A Broad St., \$9,320.
Marriage licenses
Paul E. Dufour, East Hartford, and Sally E. Smith, 531 E. Center St., Dec. 3 at St. Bartholomew.
Robert L. Derring, Houston, and Diane E. Treadwell, 124 Hackmatack St., Dec. 30 at South United Methodist.
James M. Egan Jr., East Hartford, and Mary G. Wood, 39 1/2 Garden St., Dec. 17 at home.
Patrick K. Nolan and Debra J. Thurston, both of Manchester, Dec. 27 at St. James.
John R. Keeney and Mary Ellen Gallagher, both of Vernon, Dec. 2 at Trinity Covenant.

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29 NOV 29

BEAT THE EXPERT

The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... Entries picking more and with the most correct answers will be eligible for weekly prizes. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by the closest tie-breaker number. Tie-breaker number is the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams in Monday night games. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at The Herald or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday. The Herald will be sole judge of contest entries.



EARL YOST
Sports Editor

YOST PREDICTIONS

- Chicago over Tampa Bay
- Cincinnati over Kansas City
- San Diego over Cleveland
- Denver over Houston
- Detroit over Green Bay
- New England over Atlanta
- Jets over New Orleans
- Dallas over Philadelphia
- Oakland over Los Angeles
- St. Louis over the Giants
- Minnesota over San Francisco
- Pittsburgh over Seattle
- Washington over Buffalo
- Baltimore over Miami

1. (A) Chicago at (B) Tampa Bay
2. (A) Cincinnati at (B) Kansas City
3. (A) Cleveland at (B) San Diego
4. (A) Denver at (B) Houston
5. (A) Detroit at (B) Green Bay
6. (A) New England at (B) Atlanta
7. (A) New York Jets at (B) New Orleans
8. (A) Philadelphia at (B) Dallas
9. (A) Oakland at (B) Los Angeles
10. (A) St. Louis at (B) New York Giants
11. (A) San Francisco at (B) Minnesota
12. (A) Seattle at (B) Pittsburgh
13. (A) Washington at (B) Buffalo
14. (A) Baltimore at (B) Miami

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Enjoyed a great concert at the Bushnell Memorial last week. It was the Big Band Festival with the Al Gentile Orchestra and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

The music really took me back especially Gentile's "Stardust," "Tuxedo Junction," and "Sentimental Journey."

Just couldn't keep my feet from tapping when the Dorsey orchestra played such old favorites as "Boogie Woogie," "Song of India," and "I'll Never Smile Again."

They drew a great crowd and the proceeds will benefit Newington Children's Hospital. Our party left the theater humming the old tunes and haven't let up yet.

Santa's coming
Shirley Glenney of Boulder Road asked me to remind parents that Santa Claus will be visiting at the Children's Village (Child & Family Services) at 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Called the Holiday Showcase '77, it is comprised of a unique group of 17 selected shops and boutiques who will be donating part of the price of purchases to C.F.P.S.

Mrs. Claus will also be on hand to greet the youngsters. There will be candy canes and even a hayride.

An Arabian afternoon
The Manchester Racquet Club will take on a new look Friday when following tennis at 10:30 a.m. there will be an Arabian afternoon presented by the Magic Carpet in East Hartford.

Anita Murphy, who handles some of the public relations work for the club and who is an avid tennis player herself, said she has dined at the restaurant and the food is delicious.

Those wishing to attend and play tennis then enjoy lunch or those just planning on lunch may call the Manchester Racquet Club at 646-8860 for reservations.

Japanese visitor
We hope to have some Japanese recipes for "Your Neighbor's

Kitchen" soon from a Japanese visitor.

He owns more restaurants than anyone else in the country (24 in all) and will be attending a dinner party Wednesday celebrating the first anniversary of his area facility.

Guests will be treated to a gourmet dinner, and a Japanese Daruma ceremony—a 1,000 year tradition depicting the happy first anniversary.

Will tell you more about the festivities next week.

Festival of Trees
What a busy week! On Thursday evening, there is the preview party of the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Festival of Trees. It's usually a beautiful sight with a variety of trees in all sizes and shapes, each one decorated differently.

Lil Hunter of Boulder Road is donating a "Williamsburg" tree and the Manchester Sheltered Workshop clients have made a "Calico Tree."

The festival will be open to viewing by the public from Friday through Dec. 11.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Prevention of diabetes

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 45 year old woman, and have relatives who have had sugar diabetes. My mother died at 78 with diabetes. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting sugar diabetes? I am in good health, 5 feet 8, and weigh 150 pounds.

DEAR READER — The hereditary aspects of diabetes are sometimes hard to establish. Why? Because there is more than one cause for diabetes. It is probably several different diseases all with abnormally elevated blood glucose levels.

The other reason is that even inherited diabetes may manifest itself at different ages. If it tended to occur at age 75, but the person died from other causes at age 45, there would be no way of knowing that such an individual carried the genes to develop diabetes later in life.

It is a good idea to do what you can to prevent diabetes. Avoiding obesity is the most important measure. Avoid excess sweets and rely more on raw fruits and plain

vegetables rather than sweets for the carbohydrates in your diet. Remain active. Physical activity helps keep the blood sugar low. These measures will help improve your health anyway, no matter what.

To give you more information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want

this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Prevention and Management. Others who want

York, NY 10019.

Fashionable? Yes, indeed! Diamond
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Births

Cross, Joseph Stanley, son of David and Nancy Lynch Cross of Sanborn, N.H. He was born Oct. 29 at Lakes Region Hospital in Laconia, N.H. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch of 117 Delmont St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cross of Newport, N.H., formerly of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Marchut of Hartford. He has a brother, Jacob, 1 1/2.

McMillen, Douglas William, son of William and Karen Weston McMillen of 10 Virginia Drive, Ellington. He was born Nov. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. He has two sisters, Jodi and Amy.

Reckert, Robert Howard, son of Howard D. and Christine Hawker Reckert of 78 Mountain St., Ellington. He was born Nov. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.J.B. Hawker of Auckland, New Zealand. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reckert of 345 J's Hill Road, Ellington.

Rau, Susan Patricia, daughter of David P. and Patricia L. Lyons Rau of 1237 Silver Lane, East Hartford. She was born Nov. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyons of St. Lucia, West Indies. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Rau of Rockville.

Butcher, Thomas Harold, son of Thomas R. and Joann L. Wheeler Butcher of 490 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Matilda Vileta of Wolcott. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher of 490 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

College notes

Jill E. Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Early of Heron Road, Bolton, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

She is a student at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H.

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Step Touring and Fiberglass Skis are no-wax with fish scale bottoms. Above includes installation

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You don't need a green thumb to make them flourish. Precise instructions for proper care come with them. The larger your savings deposit, of course, the wider your choice. See the chart for details on container sizes and prices. The plants are on display at all SBM offices.

Availabilities of specific plant varieties and container sizes may vary from office to office and week to week. The best guarantee of wide selection is early action.

Money must remain on deposit for 180 days. Passbook must be stamped, limit one per account.

Plant pot size	Initial deposit			
	\$100	\$500	\$2,500	\$5,000
4"	1.00	Free	2 Free	4 Free
6"	5.00	3.00	1 Free	2 Free
8"	10.00	7.00	5.00	1 Free
10"	16.00	13.00	11.00	6.00

With additional savings deposits of \$50.00 or more, you may purchase additional plants as follows:

Plant pot size	Cost	Plant pot size	Cost
4"	3.00	8"	12.00
6"	7.00	10"	17.50



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Norfolk Island Pine
A miniature evergreen with a "layered look."



Umbrella Plant
Perfect for the dry air of houses and apartments.

Panel on aging asks employee counseling

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Commission on Aging is asking the town to institute a pre-retirement counseling program for all eligible town employees beginning in 1978.

The commission Monday night suggested that the town have either a town employee with expertise in this field handle the counseling program or contract for a counseling service.

The need for pre-retirement counseling for town employees was explained to the commission at its October meeting by Fred W. Geyer, chairman of the town pension board. Lacking a quorum, the commissioners had to contact an absent member by phone in order to act upon this and other matters at its Monday night session.

The commission is backing the proposed Wesley Retirement Center on the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church and

will send representatives to the Dec. 5 Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing on the retirement center.

Walter Joyner, a patient advocate in local convalescent homes, told the commission "There's a crying need for a strong auxiliary in area convalescent homes to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary."

An auxiliary could provide a myriad of services to convalescent home patients, Joyner said. He suggested that a pushcart containing such things as toothpaste, combs and other necessities would be welcome. "People at the end of a corridor may have the finest view but they also get the coldest meals, and auxiliary members could also help with this problem," he said.

The commission is also continuing its study of the need of a day care program for the elderly and is looking into converting town-owned buildings, now empty, for housing for the town's elderly.



Turning in their eyeglasses

Manchester town officials are among the first to turn in their old eyeglasses during the "New Eyes For The Needy" campaign conducted by the Manchester Lions Club. Joanne Meyer, left, an employee at McDonald's on West Center Street, holds a collection bag for the glasses while Mayor Stephen Pappas and Vivian Ferguson, town Republican board member, make their donation. Peter Lozier, chairman of the Manchester Lions drive looks on. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester police report

John J. Mongelli, 16, of 70 Brent Road, was arrested on several motor vehicle charges following two accidents Monday night while he was being pursued by police.

Mongelli was charged with evading responsibility and failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the first accident at the intersection of Hartford Road and Spencer Street. There he struck cars driven by Ardean Gibbs, 24, of Hartford and Richard D. Hunger, 48, of East Hartford. He then turned around in a gas station and headed west on Spencer Street, still pursued by police. Police said he lost control of his car on Hilltown Road when he drove off into a field and the car rolled over onto its roof. Mongelli climbed out of the driver's window of the car and refused medical treatment. He was additionally charged with reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was later released on \$500 bond for court Dec. 13.

James F. Clark Sr., 41, of 100 Bissell St., sustained a knee injury when struck by a car while crossing Spruce Street, south of Bissell, Monday about 6:30 p.m. The driver of the

car was Kenneth E. Greenberg, 24, of 14 1/2 Hackmatack St. He was not charged. Clark was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Robert J. Mason, 17, of 55 Homestead St., was charged with third-degree larceny on a warrant Monday in connection with the theft of a bicycle on Perkins Street. Court date is Dec. 12.

Police detectives are investigating a fire of suspicious origin which occurred late Tuesday in a Squire Street apartment. The fire destroyed part of the apartment.

A burglary which occurred a week ago was reported Monday by owners of the Hilliardville Lunch at 303 Adams St. A peanut machine and a small amount of money were stolen. The business has been closed because of a fire Nov. 18.

Street closed

Oakland Street between Green Road and North Main Street will be closed for the rest of this week because of storm drainage construction, according to notification from the Manchester Police Department.

About town

Manchester Letter Carriers, branch 1077 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will nominate delegates and alternates to the state and national conventions at their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan building, West Middle Turnpike.

"Christ Is" is the theme of a series of Advent services beginning Wednesday from 7:15 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, will speak on "Christ Is Forever" at tomorrow's service. The services, planned by the diocese of the church, will include special music and Advent hymns.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Steih, 32

Wyllys St. "Hunger" by Knute Hansun will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The worship and music committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Deciding Group of North United Methodist Church will have a reunion tonight at 8 at the church.

The youth committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Carrier Room of the church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Mothers Club of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Directors mull watershed

The Manchester Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. today to consider buying watershed property in Glastonbury and revising rules governing the town's landfill. The board is expected to act on 14 items that were the subject of public hearings one week ago. These include the purchase of 30 acres in the Buckingham Reservoir watershed area.

The town owns most of the property surrounding the reservoir. This purchase, which would cost \$22,500, would leave only 27 acres in the watershed area that the town does not own.

In fact, the Town of Manchester is the largest property owner in Glastonbury, according to Jay Giles,

director of public works.

The board will consider updating a 1964 ordinance that prohibits dumping out-of-town refuse in the landfill. Fines and suspensions that are included in that ordinance will be increased if the board approves the proposal.

The directors also will consider a method for refunding landfill taxes that were collected this summer.

The previous board had approved a fee schedule for use of the landfill. The fees were established to prevent out-of-town use of the landfill but were found to be difficult to enforce.

The directors also are expected to vote on a technical change in the appropriation of Revenue Sharing funds. One part of the appropriation

— \$65,000 to the Town Fire Department special taxing district — has been opposed by the Eighth Utilities District.

Other items the board may act on include the following:

- A \$12,000 allocation for a water treatment plant site study.
- A \$15,000 allocation for safety improvements to the sewage treatment plant.
- A recommendation from Town Counsel Victor Moses about the staffing of the town counsel's office.

The board meeting will be held at the Municipal Building's hearing room.

Water system tests to begin Wednesday

Representatives from the engineering firm studying the Town of Manchester's water distribution system will begin testing the system Wednesday. Some of the testing may cause disturbances in the town water supply.

Bob Young of the Water Department said.

Weston & Sampson, the Boston engineering firm that is doing the study, will do first flow testing in the South End Wednesday and Thursday. The firm plans to begin work in the North End Friday, Young said.

The testing may disturb the system and cause dirty water in some locations, he said. This is similar to what happens when the Town Water Department flushes water lines.

Young said that if a homeowner finds dirty water in his home, he should avoid using it until the water clears. If clothes are washed accidentally in the dirty water, they should be kept wet and rewashed when the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added in the washing.

The testing is expected to start on Main Street at the Charter Oak Street intersection and move north to

Center Street and west to the East Hartford town line. If this is completed Wednesday, Thursday will be spent working from Main Street east to the Bolton and Vernon town lines. Work is scheduled to be done Friday in the entire North End.

State news capsules

Liquor probe
HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative panel probing liquor industry price fixing in Connecticut reportedly plans to turn over information to the U.S. attorney's office accusing some wholesalers of giving gifts to good customers.

The Liquor Price-Fixing Investigations Commission wants the U.S. attorney's office to determine if the monetary gifts violate federal liquor statutes, the Hartford Courant said today.

Pledges her run
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, in an attempt to convince skeptical members of her party, has informed top Connecticut Democrats she will run for re-election next year no matter what anyone says.

Appearing at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, Mrs. Grasso said Monday night, "I intend to stay in my job all of this term and, with the help of the Democratic Party, I shall be a candidate for re-election."

Supreme court gives hope to age bias complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today gave hope to workers thinking of bringing age discrimination charges against their employers.

The justices by a 4-4 vote upheld a lower court decision which eased the time requirements within which such a lawsuit must be filed.

Because of the tie vote, the action does not set a precedent. It fixes the law only in the 10th U.S. Circuit, from which the case came. Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming comprise the circuit.

The 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act specifies that in many instances notice of private suits must be filed with the Labor Department within 180 days of the alleged illegal act. The purpose is to allow for an out-of-court settlement if possible.

Three other circuits have treated the 180-day provision rigidly and have dismissed all cases where it was not complied with. But the 10th Circuit ruled that the period can be somewhat more elastic if there is a good reason.

Today's case was brought by Anne Dartt, a former employee at the Shell Oil Company's credit card center in Tulsa, Okla. She was fired on July 31, 1973, at age 51 after having worked there more than

seven years. The company said a reorganization of the department left her without any work but she claimed age was the reason.

The law applies to persons between 40 and 65.

On a lawyer's advice, Ms. Dartt immediately got in touch with the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, which looks a long time attempting conciliation and later investigating. It was not until the time limit had expired that a division employee in Tulsa discussed her right to sue, Ms. Dartt said. She immediately hired a lawyer and announced her intent to do so.

The 10th Circuit found Ms. Dartt not at fault and said the law is "remedial and humanitarian legislation" which should be liberally interpreted to carry out Congress' purpose of ending age discrimination in employment.

Her suit can now go ahead.

The 180-day restriction applies in the 18 states which do not have their own laws on the subject. This group generally encompasses southern and border states, including Oklahoma.

The tie vote came about because Justice Potter Stewart did not participate.

Because of the outcome, the issue will probably come to the court again.

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29 NOV 29

Woolwich to head Vernon educators

Daniel Woolwich, Republican, was elected chairman of the Vernon Board of Education Monday night. His name was placed in nomination by Harold Cummings who was originally a contender for the chairmanship along with Woolwich. Also placed in nomination was the name of Debra Baum, a Democrat. The vote for Woolwich was 5-4 along a straight party line vote. Cummings was elected vice chairman. Other Republicans elected to offices included JoAnn Worthen, secretary and newly elected board member, Lee Belanger, assistant treasurer.

Democrats elected were Mrs. Baum as treasurer, and Robert Schwartz assistant secretary. In accepting the chairmanship, Woolwich termed this year as a transitional one. He said the board will be choosing a new superintendent and a new principal for the high school. He said the board won't take these tasks lightly and added that the board will be choosing a new superintendent and a new principal for the high school. He said he will continue the same format for the board meetings.



Daniel Woolwich

Housing plan airs Thursday

Vernon A plan of development and zone change requested by Florence Mills Associates Inc. on a proposal to convert the U.S. Envelope factory into apartments for the elderly, will be reviewed at a public hearing of the Zoning Commission, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place. The public hearing, conducted Nov. 17, was recorded Thursday to give commission members and other town officials, a chance to tour a similar project in Wallingford.

Florence Mills Associates Inc. is a private group formed by the Development Corp. of Cheshire Hills, Mass., developers of the proposed housing project. Florence Mills will manage the Rockville project. Barkan has already received approval for a federal rental assistance program. This will allow future tenants who qualify for the housing to pay only up to 25 percent of their income for rent.

Area police report

Vernon Elizabeth Phelps, 57, of Vernon was treated at Rockville General Hospital for injuries received Monday night in an accident on Route 30 near Meadowlark Road. She was released after treatment. Police said the accident occurred at 11 p.m. when Vito Conovsky, 45, of 835 Foster St., Windsor, hit the car in front of him being driven by Ms. Phelps. Conovsky was charged with failure to drive a safe distance apart. Court date, Dec. 15. Daniel Nowakiewicz, 21, of 97 Grand Ave., Rockville, was arrested Monday at 10:09 p.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Court date, Dec. 15. Mark G. Bousquet, 18, of 9 Westland Road, Ellington, was arrested Monday at 5 p.m. and charged with reckless driving on United Street. Court date, Dec. 29. South Windsor Police reported a few minor accidents Monday morning as a result of slippery roads. Mennie Barrow, 60, of 312 Cran-

in connection with a burglary Oct. 19 in which some silverware was reported missing from property on Norman Drive. Police said the car was driven off the road and struck a tree. Police said Barrow was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries. Police reported another car accident Monday at 7:30 a.m. on Strong Road, but no action was taken. Monday at 8:28 a.m., police reported a car went off the road Rockville Road south of Deming Street. Police said no one was hurt. Two motor homes were burglarized Monday afternoon, according to police. Police said that Chapel Hill Developers, of 628 Ellington Road, reported that a microwave oven was missing from a model home on lot 33, Maple Drive. The T&M Builders reported a divan and chair valued at \$670 missing from a model home on Morton Lane. John Lee Walker, 22, of 20 Hebron St., Hartford, was arrested Monday

Coventry residents ask for better curve plans

Coventry residents claimed at a State Department of Transportation (DOT) hearing Monday night that plans to realign Route 31 between Daley Road and Liskeek Beach do not go far enough. Stanley Zuzel, who lives on the dangerous S curve that has claimed several lives in recent years, said, "The design leaves the hill to the east of us as the narrow end of a tunnel. You're just moving the location of the death trap."

Resident Susan Butterfield concurred. "You are speeding up the traffic by widening the road. The signs up there misrepresent the curve. You're widening it and not eliminating the curve altogether." She stated people must slow down in their driving if future accidents are to be prevented. Moderator Robert Nyer, DOT public hearings administrator, acknowledged that improvement may indeed promote vehicle speeds. "But we must design a 'forgiving road' for the law-abiding citizen," he added, noting that Connecticut did with Wyoming for the state from the drivers in the county.

Barbara Carr told state officials her teen-age son had died two years ago in an automobile accident on this curve. "It is sad that fatalities have to occur before action is taken," she said, adding her disappointment that construction would not begin before next spring. About 40 townspeople attended the hearing, although few spoke. Ad-

ditional comments may be sent to the DOT office in Westfield, to the attention of George Hubbard, chief of design. Current design plans call for realignment of Route 31 from 600 feet east of Daley Road easterly for about 1,200 feet. Three sharp horizontal curves would be eliminated by realigning slightly to the north.

Home insulation The Coventry Building Department is sponsoring a program tonight on home insulation at 7:30 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School. According to Building Inspector John Willinauer, wood stoves, chimneys, and fireplaces will be considered in addition to insulation. Comparisons will be given on the cost of home heating through oil, gas, wood, coal, and electricity.

Historical meeting William Wadhams of Bloomfield will speak on "Connecticut Celebrates the Bicentennial 'Tonight as a guest of the Coventry Historical Society at its South Street meeting by the state from the Toland border."

PZC eyes master plan

Coventry The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) is expected to consider a general overview of its proposed master plan of development for Coventry at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. The PZC's preliminary draft, drawn up by Town Planner Gregory Padick, also proposes severely cutting commercial and industrial areas in town. The PZC is holding monthly workshops on the plan and will take up other zones in subsequent meetings such as residential and open space/recreational.

In general, the proposal would strengthen the commercial area now known as the "Village" along Main Street by limiting other areas with commercial establishments such as those along Route 4A, Daley Road, and South Street. The only industrial zone to be added would be a portion of Broad and Mill Street near the Toland border. Residents of that area recently petitioned the Town Council to correct a dangerous intersection at Merrow Road and Goose Lane having a narrow dirt road with poor visibility.

Zoning variances granted

Bolton The Zoning Board of Appeals granted variances to the zoning regulations and apparently violated the Freedom of Information Act several times in connection with a hearing in October. After the hearing the ZBA granted variances to Arthur Becker and Frances Halston. No one from the public attended the hearing. Becker was granted a variance to the side yard requirements for property at 750 River Road with the condition it applies to the present structure only as it now exists. Mrs. Halston of 34 West St. was granted a variance for size and use of home business requirements. She will be allowed to use an existing structure as an antique shop and fine arts studio.

The apparent violations of the FOI Act include notices of the hearing not being filed at the town clerk's office, votes of members not being filed within 48 hours and minutes not filed within seven days. Course eliminated The skateboard mini-course for Bolton Elementary-Center School Grade 7 and 8 students was eliminated because of the danger involved and the possibility of liability to the school, said Richard Packman, principal. Students are asked not to bring skateboards to school because there is no supervision before 8:30 a.m. and after 3:30 p.m.

Music workshops A trio of professional musicians from The Hartford Symphony will present two workshops for Bolton Elementary-Center School students Jan. 27. Senior citizens The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. A speaker from the Social Security office will talk about changes in the Social Security law and answer any questions. The seniors will finalize plans for their Christmas party, Ruth Kearns, secretary, will attend for counseling and to take blood pressures.

Free throw contest scheduled at school

South Windsor A South Windsor township free throw contest will be held Friday at Timothy Edwards School gym. The contest will be for all boys and girls who are town residents ages 11-14. Certificates will be presented to all entrants. Armata's Supermarket has donated trophies which will be awarded to the boy and girl winner in each age group. These winners may advance to district, regional and state level competition. Applications are available at Armata's, and mailed to George Hodges, 19 Oakwood Dr., South Windsor, by Dec. 1. For additional information call, 646-4735. This year's contest is sponsored by the Rev. Rosenberger Knights of Columbus Council.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor



Earl Yost

Club entries tops Top five finishers in last Thursday's Five Mile Road Race were either club runners or men who graduated from college a year ago and ran unattached.

Irish favor Glancing at the prize list for the Five Mile Road Race, it looks like the Irish had a lot to root for with Charlie Duggan, Kevin O'Keefe, Pat O'Neill, Kevin McCusker, Jack McDonald, Craig McColl, Luke O'Connor, Tom Rooney and Henry O'Connell all recipients of awards for being among the top 25 finishers.

Ex-sports agent gets prison term MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Former sports agent Richard Sorkin, who admitted embezzling \$360,000 from seven professional hockey and basketball players, has been sentenced to 30 months in prison.

Sift candidates BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Southern University President Jesse Stone Jr. Monday appointed a 15-member committee to recommend candidates for head football coach.

Coach ailing SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Superstars Fred Brown remained at home Monday when his team left on a four-game road trip because of the flare-up of an old knee injury.

Celts on road BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics conclude an abbreviated road trip when they face the Hawks in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Five Whalers fined in brawl HARTFORD (UPI) — In an effort to curb violence on its rinks, the World Hockey Association has suspended two players and levied fines totaling \$2,500 to members of two teams involved in a weekend brawl.

Burnham No. 1 gridder on New England scene

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Record-setting running back Bill Burnham of the University of New Hampshire Monday was named the 1977 winner of the Harry Agganis award as the top senior football player in New England. The announcement was made at the annual Captains and Awards Dinner at Fantasia's Restaurant, sponsored by New England Football Writers.

Stabler on one knee paces Raiders' win OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Stabler survived despite a gimpy knee, and now the Oakland Raiders feel their chances of winning the AFC West are as good as Denver's even though they trail the Broncos by a game.

Surrounded but gets off pass Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler is surrounded by Buffalo linemen but he managed to get off pass for 38 yards to Clarence Davis. Raiders prevailed in NFL (UPI photo)

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Basketball BUSINESSMAN Paul Russillo tossed in 25 points, Bob Hartnett 16 and Dave McKenna 11 to pace Westwood to a 65-58 duke over Telso in National League play. Rick Kearney (18), Lawrence Baldyga (11) and Michael Koller (10) topped Telso.

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House record

House record for juniors at the Parkade Lanes was established Nov. 26 when Terri Ferguson of 39 Marshall Rd., compiled a 252 single game score. The Manchester High student collected six strikes in her effort which bettered the existing mark of 232. Ferguson has bowled in the Parkade Junior program eight years.



Terri Ferguson

Longhorns out to hold No. 1 berth NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas finished the regular college football season as the No. 1 ranked team in the country and goes on to the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2, to prove that field deserves the rating against No. 5 ranked Notre Dame.

Surrounded but gets off pass Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler is surrounded by Buffalo linemen but he managed to get off pass for 38 yards to Clarence Davis. Raiders prevailed in NFL (UPI photo)

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Penn State, Pitt head All-East football squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite losing the battle for the Lambert Trophy to cross-state rival Penn State, Pittsburgh received some satisfaction Monday by out-gaining the Nittany Lions for berths on the United Press International All-East college football team.

Pittsburgh, beaten, 15-13, by Penn State last Saturday, outscored the Nittany Lions, 7-5, in All-East men-

tion in a voting of eastern college coaches conducted by UPI.

The Panthers named quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, running back Elliott Walker, wide receiver Gordon Jones and center Tom Brozto to the offensive unit and placed end Hugh Green, tackle Randy Holloway and deep back Bob Jury to the defensive squad.

The Nittany Lions, whose defense was the key to their 10-1 regular season performance, were represented on the defensive team by

back Larry King and placekicker Dave Jacobs were named from Syracuse.

Tight end Clennie Brundige was Army's selection, defensive back John Sturges was chosen from Navy and defensive tackle Gregg Robinson was picked from Dartmouth.

The year's club is highlighted by seven underclassmen. Green is only a freshman, Donaldson is a sophomore and Brundige, Jones, Dorney, Schmieding and Jacobs are juniors.

Shelton hustles, rebounds as Knicks outscore Rockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watching Lonnie Shelton hustle, rebound and score Monday night brought back an unpleasant memory for Houston Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke.

Nissalke recalled how badly Houston wanted to pick Shelton in the second round of the 1976 draft.

Shelton was the difference Monday night when the Knicks handed

Houston its sixth straight loss, 104-86. His running, hustling, rebounding and scoring Monday night brought back an unpleasant memory for Houston Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke.

Shelton was the difference Monday night when the Knicks handed

Shelton hustles, rebounds as Knicks outscore Rockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston led, 39-35, midway through the first quarter but the Knicks scored eight straight points, four by Shelton, to grab a 43-39 lead.

Earl Monroe scored 22 points to lead New York, which raised its record to 11-8 with its best defensive effort of the season.

Miller is gone now, making players and fans in Denver smile while the performers and spectators in New England crouch their teeth and hope to slide into the playoffs with the help of other teams.

Miller's Broncos helped Sunday by defeating Baltimore. But if those Broncos were the same as last year, the Patriots would have a chance of gaining a Wild Card berth in the playoffs.

Miller is the key man in the Patriots' '76 success. Maybe his loss is magnified because of other problems surrounding the '77 Patriots.

Miller helped the Patriots get fired up last season and he has the Broncos backing for the AFC West title this year.

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Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB - Vito Agostinelli 137, Don Bonetti 152-383, Bert Davy 129-135, 405, Dick Gardella 136, Len Giglio 141, Todd Peck 356, John Rieder 181-371, Terry Schilling 141-353, Pete Staum 140-363.

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Jai alai results

Monday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Tuesday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Wednesday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Thursday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Friday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Saturday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Sunday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Monday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Tuesday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Wednesday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Thursday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Friday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Saturday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

Jai alai results

Sunday night

1. L. L. L.	17-0	629	4.00
2. M. M. M.	17-0	629	4.00
3. N. N. N.	17-0	629	4.00
4. O. O. O.	17-0	629	4.00
5. P. P. P.	17-0	629	4.00
6. Q. Q. Q.	17-0	629	4.00
7. R. R. R.	17-0	629	4.00
8. S. S. S.	17-0	629	4.00
9. T. T. T.	17-0	629	4.00
10. U. U. U.	17-0	629	4.00

National Weather Forecast

30-31 30-30 29-27 30-30 30-31

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plant plus general warehouse work. Call Mr. Hill at 643-6644.

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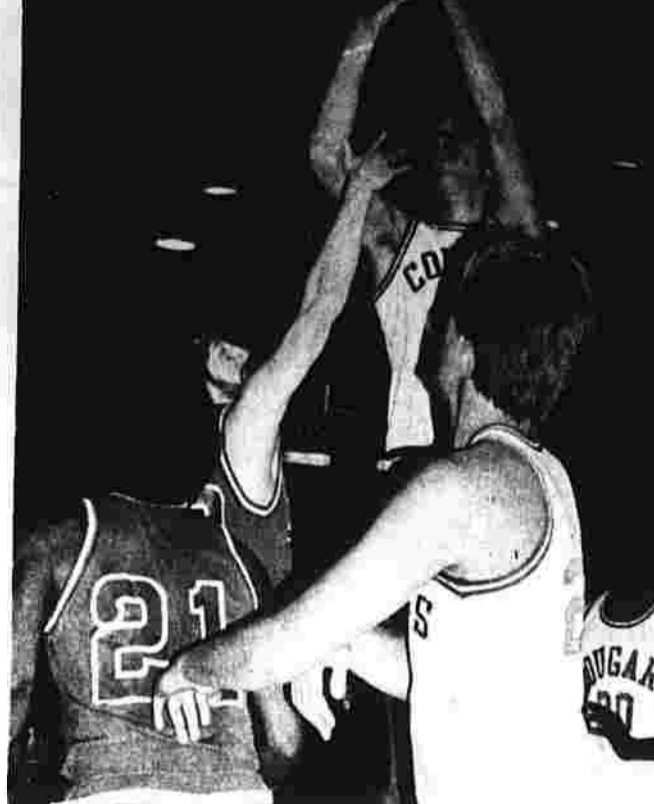
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Two points for locals

Lanky Bruce LeDoyt uses his 6-9 frame to go up over two Central New England defenders to score two points for MCC in last night's opener. LeDoyt led the losers with 22 points. (Dave Roback photo)

MCC five bows in hoop opener

Although outscored from the floor, visiting Central New England College spoiled Manchester Community's College's basketball opener last night with a 65-62 decision at East Catholic High.

Mike Doherty eased in two free throws with four seconds on the clock to secure the victory.

The Cougars, 9-1, face Post Junior College, at East Catholic Thursday night at 8.

Central's Tony Smith stole a MCC pass with six seconds left to set up Doherty's two clinching foul shots.

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Key winner

Frank "Porky" Vieira, well-known athlete, coach and official will be one of the Gold Key recipients at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Jan. 16 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Vieira is currently baseball coach at New Haven College and a top-flight New England college basketball official.

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Broncos hit of '77 in Mile High city

BOSTON (UPI) — Spirits are a mile high out in Denver and the stories of Bronco glories come flooding back to mind.

Miller is gone now, making players and fans in Denver smile while the performers and spectators in New England crouch their teeth and hope to slide into the playoffs with the help of other teams.

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7 day 11¢ word per day
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Obituaries

Grover Howard, EHHS counselor

Grover E. Howard, 60, of 85 Green Manor Road, Manchester, a guidance counselor and teacher at East Hartford High School, died this morning at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie Baker Howard.

Mr. Howard had been a teacher at East Hartford High School for the past 25 years. He was a graduate of Fitchburg (Mass.) State Teachers College and Pennsylvania State University.

He was born April 18, 1917 in Chicopee, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 25 years. He was a Marine Corps Veteran of World War II. He was a member of Community Baptist Church.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Terry Minton Anderson, two sisters, Mrs. Clark Canary and Mrs. Alton Canary, both of West Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Paul Carroll of Wheaton, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Odon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Daniel L. Toomey, 64, of East Hartford, formerly of East Hartford and Vernon, died Nov. 22 at the Veterans Hospital in Manchester, N.H. She was the wife of Daniel L. Toomey.

Mrs. Toomey was born in Manchester, N.H. She was a supervisor at the Institute of Living in Hartford before her retirement. She was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are a daughter, Cynthia Stacker of Berkeley, Mo.; two sons, Philip Bartlett of Danbury and Benjamin Bartlett of Clearwater, Fla.; and a grandson.

The funeral was in New Hampshire. The Peabody Funeral Home, Derry, N.H., was in charge of arrangements.

PRESTON HAMMOND - The funeral of Preston Hammond of 17 Lyman Road, who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Cremation will be in Springfield, Mass. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Dowigiewicz of Bolton, whose name was misspelled in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

Michael P. Filiault, 27, of Mount Holy, Vt., formerly of Hethcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H., after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Hewitt Filiault.

Mr. Filiault was born Dec. 17, 1949 in Manchester, son of Mrs. Betsy Walker Filiault of Sherburne, Vt., and the late Carl Filiault. He attended Hebron schools and was a 1967 graduate of Rham High School.

He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. For the past five years, he had been employed at the General Electric Co. in Rutland, Vt.

He is also survived by a son, Jason Michael Filiault of Mount Holy; four sisters, Mrs. Philip (Ellen) Jaskolka and Mrs. David (Gloria) Sauer, both of Hebron, and Darlene Filiault and Debra Wilkins, both of Sherburne; and two brothers, Carl Filiault of Sherburne and Craig Filiault of Quebec, Vt.

The funeral service was at the Church of Our Savior in Sherburne. Burial was in Church of Our Savior Cemetery, Sherburne.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Northern Connecticut Chapter, Leukemia Society of America Inc., 44 State St., Hartford.

RICHARD A. GOUIN - Richard Gouin, 47, of 66 Henry St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gloria Merovnich Gouin.

Mr. Gouin was born March 13, 1930 in Hartford and had lived in Windsor Locks where he operated the Gouin-Day Insurance Agency until his retirement because of ill health. He had lived in Manchester for the past several months. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Richard A. Gouin Jr., at home; a daughter, Deborah L. Gouin, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gouin of Manchester; and a brother, Leon Gouin of Wallingford.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

Aircraft union vows to fight contracts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Union leaders, foiled in their effort to get workers to strike two, and possibly three, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in Connecticut, vow to fight contracts due in the spring at the firm's two other plants.

Union machinists and airplane mechanics at Pratt & Whitney plants in East Hartford, Middletown and Southington Sunday rejected management's latest contract offer.

However, only the Southington workers mustered the two-thirds vote needed to carry a referendum.

Under union rules, rejection of a strike means acceptance of the contract offer so East Hartford and Middletown workers returned to work under the new five-year contract. Southington employees, given a one-week extension on their old three-year pact, also reported to work.

Southington union leaders plan to call a meeting this week to reconsider the plant's strike vote and several union members at the plant indicated Monday the vote will probably be rescinded.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 076.

Computer study unit has plan for board

The subcommittee of the Manchester data processing advisory committee has prepared a recommendation for the Board of Directors on Dec. 6 concerning the recently implemented computerized tax system.

After considerable efforts to compare operating costs, and time, the subcommittee will recommend that the board approve continuation of the "on-line" tax system.

One hour before the scheduled board meeting, the data processing advisory committee will make its presentation to the board with explanations. After the presentation, the committee will invite board members to witness a demonstration of the computerized tax system.

Les Kwash, committee chairman, commended the subcommittee chairman, Dudley Henderson for preparing the comprehensive one-page presentation.

If the subcommittee has another meeting, it will be to make a few language changes in the text of the recommendation.

THE COVENTRY SHOPPE SALE

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Fitzgerald Funeral Home

Dignified Family Service Personal Care Edward M. Fitzgerald 225 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut Phone 643-5940

CORRECTION

The JoAnn Fabrics Advertisement which appeared in Monday's Herald was incorrectly run on the wrong date. The Ad and Sale Dates will be in effect after Christmas...

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PORK BARREL FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS (3 Center, 3 Sirloin) \$1.09 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK (BEEF SHELL - BONE IN) \$1.49 lb.

RIB SIDE PORK ROAST (5) 79¢ SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ RATH SAUSAGE ROLL 69¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.09 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69

MEAT CORRAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.79 BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.39 FRESH ITALIAN STYLE THIN CUT VEAL CUTLET \$2.69 SWEET LIFE BACON 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BEEF STEW \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.69 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.59 BEEF LIVER 49¢ FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK 99¢

LO-FAT SWEET LIFE MILK PAPER GALLON \$1.19 CHICKEN COOP WAYBEST GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS 53¢ CHICKEN LEGS 53¢

FRANKS PRODUCE Fresh CUCUMBERS 6/\$1 Canadian CARROTS 4 for \$1 Indian River Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 6/89¢ Florida TANGELOS 99¢ D'Arjois PEARS 39¢ California CELERY 49¢

FRESH FILLET POLLOCK 99¢ FRESH FILLET COD \$1.59

Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD EDITION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Facts say school should be closed

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter People armed with facts confronted parents filled with emotions Monday night at the East Hartford Board of Education meeting at Penney High School.

At issue is keeping the five-classroom Second North of Main Street open to kindergarten through third grade children of the neighborhood.

Superintendent Eugene A. Diggs has argued for the past five years the school should be closed. The enrollment has shrunk from 139 then to about 100 now. In order to give good, economical education, an elementary school should have at least 300 students, he has argued.

Parents argue the school is plenty big enough for their younger children. They cite the danger of walking along Main Street nearly a mile to the next school, Norris, which will have plenty of room for them by next fall.

Monday night's confrontation over Second North was sparked by a petition to the board signed by 20 parents asking the board to reconsider its winter of 1977 decision to close Second North by September of 1978.

Dr. Diggs spoke first. He said declining enrollments are the rule at Second North, in all of East Hartford, in all of the Hartford area, and in the whole country. East Hartford had 12,650 students in 1973. This month it has 9,766. His projections are for only 7,500 students within five years.

Second North is too small to offer its students a quality education without the cost per child being far more than for other children in town.

The Norris School had 348 students in 1973. This year it has 251. Next fall it will have even fewer unless about 80 of the Second North students attend Norris, Dr. Diggs said.

Norris has 13 classrooms. It also has a media center, a full-sized cafeteria, and an art and music room. There is a room for a social worker and a speech clinician. The school is set on the grounds of McAllister Park, one of the best equipped parks in East Hartford.

Second North students would probably be denied busing to Norris. None live more than one mile away from Norris and there are sidewalks on all the routes to Norris.

Costs saved by closing Second North would be about \$25,000 to \$30,000, Dr. Diggs said. A teacher and a secretary would not be needed, he said.

Class sizes at Norris for Second North students would be about the same as they are this year at Second North, he said citing figures prepared by his staff.

Board member Joyce Ruggles asked about the proviso in the deed of J. Lynde Olmsted giving the Second North school land in 1861 requiring that the land be used only as a school. Dr. Diggs said the town's corporation counsel, Timothy McNamara, told him the courts have allowed towns to use the words "school use" in broad terms. As long as the property is used for some educational purpose, the town is obeying the proviso, he said.

McNamara's office is preparing a written opinion on the proviso now, he said.

Second North could be used for a pre-school class, as a special center for the planning and placement team, or as a university's annex for adult classes, Dr. Diggs said.

New board member Joseph Vignello Jr. said after an hour of discussing Dr. Diggs' facts and figures that he could not understand how anyone could oppose closing Second North. The parents in the audience insisted then they be allowed to speak.

Richard Senerth of 58 Adams St. said, "We are talking about people, not numbers. The staff at Second North are individuals who care about the kids they are teaching. I don't want my son to go to a school where he'll be only a number."

Juan Dibella of 27 Woodbridge Ave. said Main Street's sidewalks are impassable after a heavy snow. Even adults are in danger walking that stretch of the busy street which is also Route 5.

Michael Murray of Adams Street said Second North's atmosphere builds confidence in the young students.

The board members who spoke seemed unmoved by the parents' comments. Several spoke of the budget squeeze they struggled through last spring.

About the respected Second North staff, Dr. Richard Veltri said, "We didn't load Second North with all the good teachers. We have good staff at all the schools."

Dr. Veltri said he understood most of Second North's six teachers would be transferred to Norris.

The board agreed to hold a special hearing on the closing of Second North. No vote was taken this Monday on the planned closing.



Wanda D'Agostino of 11 Adams St., East Hartford speaks from the audience at Monday's Board of Education meeting disputing child census figures in the Second North School and many pre-school children. She said she wants her children in the "old-fashioned" Second North where every teacher knows every child's name. (Herald photo by Barlow)



This tractor-trailer rig lies stretched across the westbound lane of Interstate I-84 just past the Roberts Street overpass after 3 p.m. Monday. The driver, William Monty, 37, of Suffield walked away from it with minor cuts on his face. State police heading east on Interstate I-84 struck the overpass and the crane swung into Monty's path as he drove west. The bridge and crane appear not to be damaged, police said. Police are still investigating. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Driver escaped with cuts

This tractor-trailer rig lies stretched across the westbound lane of Interstate I-84 just past the Roberts Street overpass after 3 p.m. Monday. The driver, William Monty, 37, of Suffield walked away from it with minor cuts on his face. State police heading east on Interstate I-84 struck the overpass and the crane swung into Monty's path as he drove west. The bridge and crane appear not to be damaged, police said. Police are still investigating. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Park-rec director not new to town

"I don't expect any difficulties," said Fred N. Balet, the new director of the East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation. He will look at all the sports programs in town over the next months to see how well they are running.

He said there is room for the structured type of program such as Little League. And there is room for the non-structured.

"People should be able to walk through the parks," he said.

Balet said he was not deeply involved in organized sports as a youth. He played sandlot baseball as a boy though, he said.

Balet said he would not comment on Frank DeGregorio, the man who held his post for the past three years and nine months. Mayor Richard Blackstone told DeGregorio two weeks ago he would not reappoint him. He appointed Balet instead.

Balet said, "I'm glad I came back to East Hartford."

East Hartford police report

John J. Walker Jr., 25, of Hartford was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary (two counts) and first-degree larceny (two counts).

The charges stem from breaks into homes on Holland Lane and Birchwood Road in October, police said.

He was presented in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday and his case was continued to Dec. 5. He is serving a sentence in the state correctional center in Hartford.

The weather

Rain developing tonight possibly beginning as wet snow, lows in the low 30s. Rain Wednesday with highs 45 to 50. Extended outlook: clear showers Thursday and Friday; fair Saturday. National weather map on Page 15.

HUD plan said bad for town

HARTFORD (UPI) - Seven Connecticut municipalities, including Manchester and East Hartford, have written the Department of Housing and Urban Development complaining that a proposed regulation that would allow cities to buy up property in neighboring suburbs to house the poor.

Under the proposed regulations, a city like Hartford could use federal housing grants to purchase buildings in a suburb like Glastonbury. The buildings would have to be used as housing for the city's low-income residents.

William Hammer, a HUD planning and development specialist, said Monday the Washington-based federal agency has received only nine complaints about the proposed regulations, but seven of them came from Connecticut.

Hammer said last week HUD received letters from East Hartford, West Hartford, Farmington, Wethersfield, Manchester, Waterbury and Milford. The other complaints, he said, came from Columbia, S.C., and Dallas, Texas.

Alan Mason, Manchester's community development administrator, said the regulations "seem to be inconsistent with the legislative intent of the (Community Development) Act to address slums and blighted conditions at a neighborhood basis."

East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone wrote:

"Not only is this an obvious insult to the entire concept of sovereignty and local self-determination, it also shows HUD's bias against solving the problems of the inner-city at the expense of every other community."

Milford Mayor Henry A. Povianni said "the mere availability of a housing unit does not solve the problems of a low-income family."

Farmington Town Manager Stephen A. Filas said HUD should withdraw the regulations because they appear to contradict the very policies that HUD has espoused in the past.

The Office of Community Development in Waterbury wanted HUD to clarify the proposed regulations.

Fire calls

Monday, 12:32 p.m. - Truck fire at 802 Sunrise Ave. Monday, 2:52 p.m. - Truck accident and fire I-86 by Roberts Street. Monday, 3:16 p.m. - Honest mistake at 166 Prestige Park Road. Monday, 3:33 p.m. - Medical call to 560 Burnside Ave. Monday, 4:45 p.m. - Medical call to 4 Lincoln St. Monday, 4:50 p.m. - Medical call to Oakland Avenue. Monday, 6:46 p.m. - Medical call to 1231 Main St. Monday, 9:24 p.m. - Stove fire at 54 Chapel St.

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