

### The weather

Cloudy and mild with periods of light rain tonight; lows in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday; highs in the low 50s. Extended outlook: fair Friday and Saturday; cloudy with chance of rain Sunday. National weather map on page 7.

# Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES  
THREE SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 51

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

### Inside today

Area ... 1-3B, 4C  
Business ... 5A  
Classified ... 6-8B  
Comics ... 9B  
Dear Abby ... 9B  
Editorial ... 4A  
Family ... 1-3C  
Jai alai ... 10B  
Obituaries ... 10A  
Sr. Citizens ... 8C  
Sports ... 4-6B

## Carter pleased by peace moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he is very pleased over the reduction of fear and distrust in the Middle East, calling recent diplomatic moves "a historic breakthrough in the search for a permanent, lasting peace."

He praised the courage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and "the gracious reception of him in Israel by Prime Minister (Menahem) Begin."

Carter told a news conference the Sadat's visit is "already a tremendous accomplishment... an initiation of direct person-to-person negotiations" between Israel and "the strongest Arab country."

He said the meeting met "two of Israel's most cherished desires" — face-to-face meetings and recognition by Sadat of Israel's "right to exist."

But he warned that in the past, "expectations have sometimes been exaggerated."

He noted that the problems of a Palestinian homeland and the return of captured Arab lands have not been resolved.

Carter said the Cairo conference called by Sadat is "a very constructive step," and said the United States would "participate at a high level." He said Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton would represent the United States.

Carter said that in the past the United States has played a leading role in trying to set up a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, but, "Now that progress is being made, the proper role of the United States is to support that progress."

"The fact that this strongest Arab country and Israel are now conducting direct negotiations" is a major step toward peace, he said.

"The United States has been very pleased to see this reduction in the mistrust... between the Arabs and the Israelis."

"I want to provide my congratulations and my support for these two strong leaders," Carter said.

He said the United States, Egypt and Israel already have taken the

position that a separate peace agreement between Egypt and Israel "is not desirable."

But despite the sharp attacks by Syria and Libya on Sadat's overtures to the Israelis, Carter stressed in answer to a question that:

"President Sadat is speaking for the Arab world."

Carter said he felt the Soviet Union has moved "to a much more balanced" attitude toward the Middle East, and that although the two superpowers disagree in many areas on the explosive area, "I believe the Soviets will follow... any constructive steps toward peace."

Carter said it is "too early to tell" if the United States will participate in a proposed U.N. conference on the Middle East.

To a question about the continuing struggle in Congress over a compromise energy bill, Carter said he is not in a compromising mood at the present time and warned that "I wouldn't sign" a bill which violates three stipulations he earlier set down.

"Both sides are very likely to compromise," he said, listing the three major remaining problems as electric rate reform, the price structure on natural gas, and a tax on crude oil.

He said he still supports House versions of the three issues, which he called very close to his original proposals. But he again stated the outlines which he would use in considering an overall energy program:

—Fairness in dealing with consumers.

—Consideration of a balance between conservation and production.

—Approval of a bill "which will not bankrupt the country."



An air-to-air heat reclamation system in Manchester Memorial Hospital's new laundry is being inspected by Edward M. Kenney, left, hospital administrator, Robert J. Smith, president of the hospital's board of trustees, and John S. Murtha of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## U.N. plan doomed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Outright rejection by Israel and an uncertain reception by President Carter today apparently doomed U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's proposal for a round of preliminary Middle East peace talks at the United Nations in December.

Waldheim floated the proposal Tuesday to try to bring together "all parties" involved in Middle East dis-

cussions — including the Soviet Union and the several Arab nations who have refused to attend upcoming talks in Cairo.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said, "No purpose will be served by an additional preparatory conference" to pave the way, as Waldheim said he hoped, to full-fledged Middle East peace negotiations in Geneva.

Legislature.

When the court declared the present system unconstitutional it ordered the Legislature to come up with a new system.

But the court did not order any action as did the New Jersey Supreme Court which in a similar case told its Legislature to raise huge amounts of new state funds for education. Lawmakers there, faced with the court order, reluctantly adopted a personal income tax.

However, the Connecticut Supreme Court did say if Horton thought the Legislature wasn't carrying out the court ruling he could ask the Superior Court to step in. In New Jersey a court order cutting off state education aid forced that legislature to address the problem.

In its decision Connecticut's high court said reliance on property taxes was unfair because less money was raised for education in poorer towns than richer ones.

Therefore, the court said, students in affluent communities enjoyed

## Hospital given grant to help save energy

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to defray the costs of installing three energy-conservation systems in the hospital's nearly completed laundry facility.

This is the third grant the hospital has been awarded by Hartford Foundation in the past seven years. In 1971, when the foundation extended its coverage to include Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and Bolton, Manchester Memorial Hospital was awarded the first grant of \$30,000 for its then new emergency room. In 1974, it was awarded another \$30,000 grant for the purchase of a gamma camera for the nuclear medicine department.

In announcing the latest grant, John S. Murtha, a member of the foundation's distribution committee, said "We at the Hartford Foundation are happy to have had this opportunity to assist Manchester Memorial Hospital in its efforts to provide greater health care to the greater Manchester area with the finest in health care services at the lowest possible cost and conserve energy in the process."

The energy-conservation installations will include a water re-use arrangement, which should save more than \$6,000 in water costs each year, and two heat recovery systems, according to Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, said.

The water re-use system will retain the 40 gallons of water used in the final rinse of one load of linen, maintain its temperature, and then use it as the first flush for the next load of linen to be laundered. The final rinse water on any given load of linen is as clean as water being brought in from the community water supply, Kenney said.

The first of the heat recovery systems being installed is an air-to-air heat reclamation system, which is expected to save about \$5,500 in fuel oil costs each year, Kenney said. This arrangement calls for exhaust air from the dryers, at 225 degrees, to be passed over a series of heat recovery coils. Incoming air to the dryers will then be passed over the same coils, resulting in an increase of temperature of about 175 degrees, to a maximum of 225 degrees, Kenney explained.

The last of the heat recovery systems involves the transference of heat from high temperature waste water to low temperature incoming

water. Waste water from washing machines at 140 degrees will be passed through coils adjacent to those through which incoming water at about 50 degrees is flowing. The resultant heat exchange will increase the temperature of the incoming water to about 115 degrees, Kenney said. It is estimated this preheating of water will save more than \$11,000 in fuel oil costs each year. In the two heat recovery systems, there is never any actual contact made between incoming air or water and that which had been used and is being exhausted, Kenney said.

Robert H. Smith, president of the hospital's board of trustees, said "We are extremely grateful to the Hartford Foundation for this grant to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Both organizations have long shared many of the same concerns, the provision of quality health care services, control of the cost of these services, and a deep sense of commitment to energy conservation as a means of that control."

The inclusion of these conservation systems, made possible in a large measure by the generosity of the foundation, will result in anticipated savings in excess of \$20,000 annually in fuel costs and water charges," Smith added.

## Second suit may force school fund overhaul

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Carl Ajello thinks lawmakers should overhaul the school-funding system before next June. If they don't, Wesley Horton just might convince a judge to cut off all state education aid.

Horton is the Canton attorney whose lawsuit against the state last spring resulted in a Connecticut Supreme Court decision that the property tax-based system of funding education is unconstitutional.

Horton said Tuesday he is unhappy with legislative inaction and if by June something significant isn't done he'll ask the courts to cut off all state education aid because that system is invalid. He said he told that to Ajello and judicial officials in a letter.

If Horton is able to get such a ruling it could force consideration of how or whether to restructure the state's tax system on lawmakers much sooner than anticipated.

It also could have a big impact on the upcoming gubernatorial campaign.

Ajello said he believes a court might agree, as Horton contends,

that the 14 months between April, when the decision was handed down, and June 1978 was sufficient for lawmakers to act.

"The court made a finding and said very clearly this scheme you have is not constitutional and adopt one that is. If the Legislature goes through one and a half terms without responding, that's not good business," Ajello said.

Horton said he was unhappy with the small amount of extra state aid voted by lawmakers last spring and the study panel set up by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to propose a long-range solution in 1979. Legislative leaders have said privately they do not expect any major action on the issue until the 1979 session.

It is widely believed one reason the study panel has been set up is to postpone consideration of the educational funding problem — and the controversial issue of an income tax to which it is linked — until after next year's gubernatorial election.

Mrs. Grasso, who is seeking reelection, has pledged to veto an income tax if it is passed by the

Legislature.

When the court declared the present system unconstitutional it ordered the Legislature to come up with a new system.

But the court did not order any action as did the New Jersey Supreme Court which in a similar case told its Legislature to raise huge amounts of new state funds for education. Lawmakers there, faced with the court order, reluctantly adopted a personal income tax.

However, the Connecticut Supreme Court did say if Horton thought the Legislature wasn't carrying out the court ruling he could ask the Superior Court to step in. In New Jersey a court order cutting off state education aid forced that legislature to address the problem.

In its decision Connecticut's high court said reliance on property taxes was unfair because less money was raised for education in poorer towns than richer ones.

Therefore, the court said, students in affluent communities enjoyed

## News summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the request of Attorney General Griffin Bell, FBI Director Clarence Kelley today agreed to stay on the job until Feb. 15 when a new director is expected to take over.

Bell said he hopes to have a successor confirmed by the Senate in the next few months.

She was the fifth victim in 10 days, and the 12th overall, in a series of slayings police have said are similar enough to form a task force and investigate them jointly. However, they said, the so-called "Los Angeles Strangler," may be two stranglers, working together to rape and kill young women.

CANTON (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she plans to spend \$2.7 million to expand the Tunxis Regional Community College in Farmington.

The governor said she also plans to ask the Legislature to approve funds for the deaf at the Northwest Community College in Winsted and for a new day care center in Torrington.

## Board appoints Barry town counsel — again

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

David Barry, state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, has been appointed Manchester's town counsel, a position he held from 1971-73.

Barry replaces Victor Moses, who decided to step down from the town counsel's position because of increased time conflicts between his town position and his private practice.

Barry's appointment was approved Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. The board made several other appointments including:

- Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., who was appointed to the Redevelopment Commission.
- Edward Coltman, who was appointed to replace James Tani on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Tani had asked not to be reappointed.
- Beldon Schaffer, a former board member, who was named to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Moses will continue to work in the

office to help reacquaint Barry with the responsibilities and routines of the town counsel.

"I'm sort of in limbo right now. I'm just like an acting temporary assistant," Moses said last night after his successor was selected. He said there are also some minor matters that he still has to complete.

Moses has indicated that he would like to continue working on the Buckland fire jurisdiction case, which is before the State Supreme Court. The final decision is Barry's.

Barry said this morning that he expects Moses will continue to handle the Buckland case.

The new town counsel has served in the state senate from 1967-1971 and since 1975. He also served in the state house for two years and was a member of the Manchester Board of Directors from 1962-1966. He was deputy mayor for his final two years on the board.

Moses said that the transition work will be easy because Barry formerly has served in the office. Some of the files still in the office were started

during Barry's term, he said.

"What can I say after four years?" Moses said. "I thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience and working with the people in town hall. They're really wonderful people."

Director Carl Zinner questioned whether Barry's appointment as town counsel might present a conflict of interest because of his position as state senator.

Moses said that he could see no such problem.

The Board of Directors tabled action on a proposal by Moses to appoint a part-time town counsel and three part-time assistants. The proposal by Moses would cost the same in salaries, \$36,000, as the board's present proposal for a full-time assistant counsel and part-time town counsel and assistant.

Along with Barry, Moriarty, Coltman and Schaffer, other new appointees were as follows:

- William Rice to the Commission on Aging replacing Mary Kelly.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of voters cast ballots today in South Africa's whites-only national election, considered certain to give Prime Minister John Vorster another five-year mandate to block black power. There was no violence, but police arrested 30 black journalists who staged a peaceful march through downtown Johannesburg.

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Tuesday, Laurel Summers sold the town he had owned for more than 30 years, to a group of local businessmen for \$587,000 and now he is both happy and sad.

"It has memories," said Summers, 70, who has been mayor and sole landlord of Hurstville since 1944. "It's like you had a child and lost it; it's a sad feeling." But he was happy to have found a buyer because, as he said, "I just can't handle it anymore. It's too big for me. I want peace and quiet now."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today announced a state-by-state crackdown on the home insulation business, saying there is evidence of consumer fraud brought on by the push to save energy.

The agency said some areas of the country are seeing a thousand-fold increase in demand for insulation "and certain types of insulation are almost unobtainable."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dockworkers in East and Gulf Coast ports returned to work today, ending a two-month strike that cost millions of dollars in business losses and piled up millions of dollars worth of containerized goods.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said members were voting overwhelmingly to approve a new three-year contract that provides job security guarantees and increased wages and fringe benefits.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled, 7-2, Tuesday that a New Jersey state trooper should have included his cash meal allowances in his gross income for tax purposes, which means not only troopers, but thousands of others, who get similar allowances, will have to pay taxes on them in the future.

The Internal Revenue Service said millions of dollars in tax revenue is involved and a decision in favor of New Jersey trooper Robert Kowalski, who challenged the IRS position, might have had wide impact by encouraging other employers to pay similar allowances as tax-free benefits.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The body of petite Lauren Raye Wagner, 18, a red-haired business college student was found shortly after dawn Tuesday, after she had been dragged from her car and carried away the previous night by two men in another auto.



30 NOV 30

**Peopletalk**

**Billy Beer battle**

The brew pushed by the president's little brother is banned in Virginia, which prohibits sale of any alcoholic beverage bearing a celebrity endorsement. But people who want to sell Billy Beer hope to overturn that — by arguing that Billy Carter really is a nobody.

Says distributor representative Paul Brown, "He's just a self-confessed redneck and country bumpkin who couldn't even win an election for mayor of Plains, Ga., although he ran three times. That doesn't sound very famous to me."

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Billy starred on the Mike Douglas show — dressed in a suit of armor made from beer can pop tops.

**Universal language**

Soviet pantomime artist Boris Amarantov first was shipped off to Siberia, then forced to work as a janitor for refusing to conform to the official Soviet view of art. But he's free now to do his own thing.

And he did it Tuesday in New York, miming his gratitude at being in the United States. His troubles with Soviet authorities began when he started doing one-man concerts — frowned upon by the KGB as dangerously individualistic — and insisted in dealing with abstract, poetic and philosophical works. After years of harassment, he finally secured permission to emigrate.

Side by side

Burr Tillstrom, with puppet stars

Kukla and Ollie, will take over the narrator role Dec. 4 in the musical *Side By Side by Sontheim* at Chicago's Deury Lane Theater.

He replaces 78-year-old Cyril Ritchard, who was stricken Nov. 25 by cardiac arrest. Tillstrom joins Carol Swarbrick, David Chaney and Bonnie Schon in the cast.

**Star backing**

Bruce Roberts is a new recording artist, but he had some star-studded backing for his career Tuesday night in New York. On hand for a preview performance party in his honor were a gum-chewing Diane Keaton, Carly Simon and Madeline Kahn, who was all decked out in down jacket and gray bowler hat.

Joel Grey and wife, Judy, were there too, but they left early to catch a preview of Neil Simon's latest play, "Chapter II."

**Glimpses**

Wedding bells soon will ring in Tehran for 29-year-old actress Jennifer O'Neil and 34-year-old Iranian landowner Halakoo Kasefi, who announced their engagement Tuesday.

MacKenzie Phillips, 18-year-old costar of the CBS-TV series "One Day At A Time," has been formally charged in Beverly Hills, Calif., with disorderly conduct — the result of her arrest by sheriff's deputies who said they found her in a "semi-stuporous, incoherent" state on a Hollywood street.

President Carter is sending wife Rosalynn and Vice President Walter Mondale to Little Rock, Ark., to represent him at the funeral of Sen. John McClellan.

Poet Octavio Paz, film director Luis Bunuel and economist Victor Urquidí are winners of this year's National Arts and Sciences awards in Mexico.

**Center Ballet Theatre to perform 'Cinderella'**



Constance Stine

Constance Stine of Manchester will dance the title role in the holiday season ballet, "Cinderella," this weekend at Penney High School auditorium, East Hartford.

The ballet will be presented by the Center Ballet Theatre of East Hartford, and choreographed by its director, Joyce Karpis.

It will be performed Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Ms. Stine formerly danced with the Fort Worth Ballet Company.

The Prince is portrayed by Joseph McCarthy of East Hartford.

Others from Manchester dancing in the performance are Gerald Pinkston, William Beane, Heather Books, Teresa Cowles, Kristi

**About town**

sleek top... curled front... color over-all by

**fancitone**



The new Paris line, in our own smart interpretation. Glorified with our wonderful, lustrous Fancitone, the tint that conditions as it colors! Let us show you how our cool-and-color specialists can give you a glowing new look—no charge, of course, for a consultation and analysis.

**Gino's Coiffures**  
381 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER  
TEL. 648-5411

**Patrons invited**

Patrons of the Manchester Civic Orchestra are invited to a rehearsal and reception Thursday at Manchester High School.

The dress rehearsal for the orchestra's Sunday night concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. There will be a refreshment break about 8:45 when patrons will meet Ann Koscielny, guest pianist for the concert.

Ms. Koscielny will perform Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor with the orchestra.

**Theater schedule**

U.A. Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00; "Bobby Deerfield" 9:00  
U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15  
U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15

Vernon Cine 1 — "Starship Invasions" 7:10-9:10  
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30  
U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15

**Melting Boots**

In 1768 a French scientist presented Frederick the Great with a rare pair of rubber riding boots. Unfortunately, vulcanization — the process of heating rubber with sulphur to make it permanently firm and uniformly elastic — had not yet been discovered by Charles Goodyear, and Frederick's boots stuck to his feet in hot weather and cracked in cold.

**ATTENDING GLORIA STEVENS HAS MADE ME LOOK BETTER AND FEEL TERRIFIC!**

Since going on the Gloria Stevens exercise program, I have lost 14 1/2" and maintained my 118 lbs. The friendliness of the techs and their helpful attitude has made me a "FIRM" believer in Gloria Stevens.

Roberta Shore  
Manchester, Ct.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
\*At All Participating Salons

**6 weeks for \$25**

UNLIMITED VISITS!

Fun Exercise Plan  
Diets Compiled Exclusively by Our Dietician  
No Disrobing \* Individual Programming

**Gloria Stevens**  
FIGURE SALONS

America's fastest growing system of franchised figure salons exclusively for women

**MANCHESTER**  
397-A Broad St.  
647-9908

**VERNON**  
Post Rd. Plaza  
10 East Haven 11, Orange  
871-2858



Billy Carter



MacKenzie Phillips

**MCC sets hypnotism show**

James Mapes, hypnotist, author and showman, will present his program, "The Power of the Mind," in the auditorium on the main campus of Manchester Community College (MCC) Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mapes spent his early years on a farm in Zion, Ill. He experienced precognition for the first time at age seven when he predicted the exact date of his grandmother's death.

After many similar experiences, and others involving hypnosis, Mapes went to Europe to become a master of hypnosis.

When he returned from Europe, he began a study of the theater culminating in a Master of Theater Arts degree. Besides producing independent theatrical shows in Maine and Pennsylvania, Mapes appeared on the stage, in programs for radio and television, and in several films,

including "Taxi Driver" and "Three Days of Condor." He finally combined his talents in his own show, "The Power of the Mind."

The lecture is part of the MCC speaker series and is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Tickets will go on sale Friday in the Student Activities office at MCC. For further information, call 646-4900, extension 259.

**Boy with town roots featured in TV movie**



Stephen Gustafson

Nineteen-year-old Stephen Gustafson, whose roots are in Manchester, has hitched his wagon to a star and is on his way to stardom, if not already on the outskirts.

Stephen has been assigned the feature role of Jimmy Minerva in Universal's TV movie, "Harvest Home," which is scheduled for NBC-TV viewing sometime in January, according to Stephen's mother, Joan, who called this week from their home in West Hollywood, Calif., to confirm it.

Although Stephen grew up in Newington, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson are Manchester natives, and his grandmother, Mrs. Claire Gustafson, lives at 19 Division St.

Stephen began his acting career in Connecticut. His first professional role at the age of eight was with Avon's Triangle Theatre production of "On Borrowed Time."

Since then, he has played at the

American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, has done television commercials and has appeared regularly on television's Public Broadcasting System.

He has also traveled with theater companies throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico with such stars as Susan Hayward, Celeste Holm, Janis Paige and Patricia Munroe. He has also guested on TV specials with Dick Van Dyke and Jack Lemmon.

He plans to be a director.

The television movie, "Harvest Home," has more than one Connecticut association. The location of the story is supposed to be in Connecticut, even though it was shot in Ohio, and the author of the horror story is Wethersfield's Tom Tryon. Bette Davis stars in the film.

Mrs. Gustafson said that Stephen's next assignment will be making a theater film in December titled, "Junior High."

**Now you know**

Panama hats did not originate in Panama as their name implies, but in Ecuador. They were distributed from Panama.

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES**  
...Now Booking Holiday Parties for Groups up to 75 People in our Brand New, Plush

**EL HOMBRE ROOM**  
SEPARATE ENTRANCE AND PARKING  
Prices for All Parties - No Party Too Small  
Call Now For More Information  
**646-2235**

MANCHESTER PARKADE DAVIDS REST.

**AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY**  
457 CENTER ST.  
648-2500

Complete Travel Service  
"Don't Leave Town Without It"

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Available for  
• RECEPTIONS  
• BANQUETS  
• ETC.

**K of C MANCHESTER**

**CALDOR Christmas '77**

See our value packed circular in today's paper

**SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY**

STORE HOURS  
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
SUN. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**MA MA MIA'S**  
BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

**Buffet!**

**\$2.50**

KIDS UNDER 12 HALF PRICE

There'll be a taste tempting selection of all your favorite dishes at our buffet table! Dine to your heart's content — eat all you want. It's fun!

7:30 - 11:00 P.M.

748 Yelland Tpk.  
Manchester

**DISTINCTIVE CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
call Jim at 646-7556 for the information to suit your party needs

**Herald Want Ads**  
Phone 643-2711

NO. 17 AM NOT KIDDING... THE GAME WAS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF SNOW. WE WERE USING BILLY SNOW'S BALL AND HE HAD TO GO HOME...

**Manchester Parkade**

*Christmas specials*

**WOMEN'S CLOGS** by Auditions  
SALE **\$16.99**  
Values to \$30.00  
PRAGUE SHOES

**Super Special Holiday Coupon**  
NOVUS 850 COMPACT MODEL  
**8-DIGIT CALCULATOR**  
Reg. \$9.99  
SALE **\$3.99**  
Performs 4 basic math functions with algebraic logic. Flating Decimals. Operates on 9-Volt Battery (not included).  
LIGGETT DRUG  
Limit One with this coupon

**JUNIOR SWEATERS**  
**1/3 to 1/2 Off**  
Gifty crew pullovers, V-necks, cowls, turtles, blouses and novelties. Sizes S, M, L.  
THE WEATHERVANE

**MEN'S BLAZERS and SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$60.  
SALE **\$49.00**  
ANDERSON-LITTLE

**RCA PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV**  
Reg. \$99.99  
SALE **\$78.00**  
SAVE \$21.95  
12" Diagonal  
BERNIE'S TV

**QUARTER CT. DIAMOND EARRINGS**  
Reg. \$299.00  
SALE **\$259.00**  
DIAMOND SHOWCASE

**PEWTER SAND DOLLAR NECKLACE**  
Reg. \$15.  
SALE **\$7.90**  
ADAMS APPLÉ

**GILBEY'S VODKA** 80 Proof  
Reg. \$10.39  
SALE **\$8.95** mag.  
HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

**100% POLYESTER MEN'S TEXTURIZED FOUR PIECE VESTED SUITS**  
Reg. \$160.00  
SALE **\$135.**  
Includes 2 pair of slacks plus reversible vest.  
MARTIN LTD.

**DOUBLE KNITS**  
SALE **\$1.68** yard  
Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 yard  
100% polyester. Machine wash & dry. 60" wide.  
JOANN FABRICS

**BUCILLE RIPPLETONA AFGHAN KIT**  
Reg. \$16.00  
SALE **\$10.00**  
KNITTERS WORLD

**BAR and ROUNDS GIFT PACK**  
SALE **\$8.95** #206  
A Special Holiday Value  
SWISS COLONY

**ALL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER**  
**25% OFF**  
Assorted Colors and Designs  
REEDS INC.

**ADMIRAL 19" COLOR TV** Reg. \$369  
**SALE \$288**  
Walnut grain case. Automatic fine tuning. 3000 volt chassis. One year guarantee on carrying and service.  
CONSUMERS

**Girls Warm Knit Hats and Mittens**  
Reg. \$4 and 4.50 each  
SALE **\$2.50** each  
Bulky popcorn stitched. Warm Knit Hats and Matching Mittens. Ages 5 to 12.  
YOUTH CENTRE

**8 STAR RED PISTACHIO NUTS**  
Reg. \$4.50 lb.  
SALE **\$2.50** lb.  
Sold in Full Pound Only  
CARD GALLERY

**SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR**  
Reg. \$29.99  
SALE **\$18.88**  
\$11 off on Sears early one smoke & fire detector. Sale ends 12-17-77  
SEARS & ROEBUCK CO

**WOMEN'S Daniel Green SLIPPERS**  
Reg. \$15.88  
SALE **\$10 - \$14**  
Fine aluminum or stainless steel. Your choice.  
SIMMONS SHOES

**7-PIECE COOK SET**  
Reg. \$15.88  
SALE **\$10.99**  
Fine aluminum or stainless steel. Your choice.  
KINGS

30 NOV 30

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester, — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member United Press International  
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,  
Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711

## Opinion

### More family doctors

Remember the old-time family doctor who made house calls on Sunday afternoons and knew the neighborhood dogs and cats by name? He's making a comeback.

After years of turning out surgeons, internists, eye doctors, skin doctors, baby doctors and other specialists, medical schools are training general practitioners again. Only now they're called family physicians. They, too, are considered specialists. They take a three-year residency in family practice. And they're required to pass a test every six years to make sure they're keeping up with modern techniques.

The American Academy of Family Physicians reports that 11,000 family doctors have been certified under the new program. More than 5,000 family doctors are in training. Four out of 10 new medical students are choosing to major in family medicine, compared

with only two out of 10 during the 1950s and 1960s.

To be sure, we'll never return to the 1930s, when 75 percent of the doctors in this country were general practitioners. Nor will we ever have one family doctor for every 1,000 Americans, as we did in 1932.

But the new emphasis on family practice may be the best thing that's happened to American medicine since the National Health Service Corps was formed and the government began sending young doctors into medically neglected communities five years ago. It's all very well to see the expert when we want an X-ray analyzed. Or an appendix removed. Or a psychiatric examination.

What most of us really want, though, is a family doctor who knows our problems, puts up with our idiosyncrasies and offers us help when we need it and a kind word when we don't.

### A hanging in Houston?

By LEE RODERICK

First of two articles  
WASHINGTON — When the government gave Bella Abzug and friends \$5 million to hold International Women's Year, in response to a United Nations mandate, it also may have given them enough rope to hang their cherished Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA is stalled at 35-states, with 38 needed to ratify it before the congressional deadline of March 22, 1979. Therefore, the recent Houston conference culminating event of IWY — was heavily touted on by pro-ERA forces to give them the public relations boost they need to get the amendment back on track.



But the ballyhoo tactics of Bella Abzug, presiding officer at Houston, and her local counterparts at the 56 preceding state and territorial conventions, may well have assured that ERA will remain derailed. Those tactics included smearing and silencing the opposition, intimidation — particularly at the hands of lesbian participants — use of the Big Lie, and misrepresentation of the U.S. Department of State.

Charges documented  
Each of these charges has been documented. Taking the last first: On the eve of the Houston conference, a press release was issued by IWY's Washington office, mailed at government expense, on Department of State letterhead.

The headline on the release says: "SUMMARY SHEET OF PRESS REPORTS ON THE TACTICS OF RADICAL RIGHT WING GROUPS." Which groups have been so labeled? Those who disagree with IWY's goals, of course. Those goals officially included support of the ERA and liberalized abortion, and unofficially support for homosexual rights. Each was approved in Houston.

Groups trying to "subvert" the goals of IWY, says the press release, include "Stop-ERA, Eagle Forum (Phyllis Schlafly's organization), the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, the Mormon Church, Citizens' Forum, Conservative Caucus, coalitions of fundamentalist churches, and Fight to Life."

A department spokesman told Scripps League Newspapers that the State Department "disassociates" itself with the news release and is still trying to determine how it happened. Because the IWY Commission is authorized by a public law, it has been loosely attached to the department.

Portraits to be summary  
While the seven-page news release purports to be a summary of "press reports" on these groups, much of its content either quotes IWY leader Ab-

zug, or is from such publications as Ms. Magazine or Ripon Forum. What makes this intriguing is that Ms. Abzug personally has been in charge of approving IWY news releases, putting her in the position of twisting both the press and the State Department to her ends.

Protest over the IWY Commission's tactics is building fast. In a strong letter to the State Department, for example, blasts "the use of government funds to produce and mail a publication which equates the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) with the likes of the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society and with attempting to subvert the law."

The senator, who is not a Mormon, added that the publication is "reprehensible" and that members of the Mormon Church are entitled to their own views on ERA "or any other public matter" without being slandered. "If that is not the case, then the very freedoms we hold dear are in jeopardy," added Church, who called for both an explanation and an apology from the department.

Shared antagonism  
While the Mormons have been a leading target of Ms. Abzug and her colleagues, others have shared the antagonism. On Sept. 14 and 15, 70 women from 61 states — all of whom had participated at state IWY conferences or had attempted to participate — traveled to Washington at their own expense to testify at an ad hoc congressional hearing on their experience. Many of them were also delegates to Houston.

As summarized in the Congressional Record, the women repeatedly told of IWY coordinating committees loaded to represent only feminist group viewpoints, hostility and discrimination directed at "non-radical" women, lack of publicity to non-feminist groups, lesbian workbooks and pornographic entertainment, and voting irregularities. And all this from a commission funded with \$5 million of taxpayer money and which, by federal law, must be "fairly balanced in terms of the points of view represented."

Trust to the Houston convention, Ms. Abzug accused the groups named in her recent press release of trying to "disrupt" the conference. Apparently what she really feared was not disruption but democracy.

### Yesterday's

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

10 years ago  
Atty. William J. Shea of 149 Charter Oak St. is the new deputy coroner for Hartford County.

The Rev. Robert J. Shoff reports will have the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene to accept a



### So have at it, sirs

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — The problem in trying fairly to discuss the issue of what might be called public obscenity is that it is too late to interview, say, Thomas Jefferson or Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

Obviously, those two gentlemen had strong views on freedom of speech. Note the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which says "Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

The phrase, "no laws" means what it says. Or does it? For one thing, there is no absolute right — as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it in the Supreme Court — to holler "fire" in a crowded theater and cause panic. No wonder the defendant, William Pinkus, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$5,500 for mailing 11 items to adults in six states.

Let pass the argument about whether parents who read such stuff are a bad influence on their kids. Again, that's a private matter. But for better or for worse, children are "sensitive" to what's going on around them, and few are mature enough to take smut in psychological stride. The only way to separate them from the community as a whole is to unconstitutionally fence them in.

### Direct mail dividends

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — (REX) — It is difficult, to put it mildly, to picture ultra-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the cutting edge of political change.

But when it comes to campaign financing, Helms is blazing a trail which others may very well try to follow in the years ahead.

A full year before he must face the North Carolina voters in his bid for a second term, Helms has raised an astounding \$1.7 million in campaign contributions — roughly five times as much as any other candidate for the Senate next year.

Only three 1976 senatorial contenders spent that much money for the primary and general elections combined, and they were running in states far bigger than North Carolina.

Sen. John H. Heinz III, R-Pa., shelled out \$3 million, of which \$2.5 million was his own money, while former Sens. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., spent \$2.1 million and \$1.9 million, respectively, on losing efforts to retain their seats.

Small contributions  
Unlike these and other big sponsors of yesterday, Helms has built up his war chest almost entirely from small contributions averaging about \$13 per donation.

His secret weapon? Direct mail wizard Richard Viguerie, who has position with Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass.

Now you know  
People rate pythons more than pythons eat people.

children's sensitivity to obscene items may be considered in a trial involving naughty films or magazines intended only for adults. The Court's ruling will give new guidelines to judges on how they must instruct jurors weighing verdicts in obscenity cases.

Thus, if jurors are told they may consider the impact of sexually implicit publications or movies on children, they presumably would be more inclined to find guilty individuals who sell or mail such pieces of merchandise.

The case at hand involves a Los Angeles distributor who was convicted of illegally using the U.S. mails. The defendant, William Pinkus, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$5,500 for mailing 11 items to adults in six states.

Let pass the argument about whether parents who read such stuff are a bad influence on their kids. Again, that's a private matter. But for better or for worse, children are "sensitive" to what's going on around them, and few are mature enough to take smut in psychological stride. The only way to separate them from the community as a whole is to unconstitutionally fence them in.

So have at it, Supreme Court, sirs. The issue here could be a community's right to protect its children from mental molestation by entrepreneurs crying "I didn't mean it."

### Side glances

By GILL FOX

On this day in history: In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.

In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai interim peace agreement with Egypt.

On this day in history: In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.

In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai interim peace agreement with Egypt.

## Open forum

### Return bench

To the editor:  
Please find us a small space in your newspaper and print this letter!

This letter is addressed to the person responsible for the removal of a little bench on North Elm Street. Does your conscience bother you at all today? This little bench was used by a small four-year-old child while he waited for his special education bus every morning at 7:15. The child was intelligent enough to notice that his little bench was missing. He looked all around for it then commented, "All gone."

My heart cries. We have not lost just faith in the whole human race — just this one person.

The bench was not by many standards what you'd call beautiful, but it was made by Shaw's daddy and it did serve its purpose.

We beg of you to return our little bench.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. John Adams  
112 N. Elm St.

### Disappointed

To the editor:  
Three-and-a-half years ago, when Frank DeGregorio was appointed parks director, I wrote a letter praising Mayor Blacketon for his wonderful choice.

Now I must criticize him for disappointing him, even though I don't know the facts behind the scene. It's ironic that, just at the time when more neighborhood groups are forming that are clamoring for extended use of school facilities for recreation, Frank D. is no longer our parks and recreation director. That was one of his favorite subjects.

The path will be on for more extensive use of school facilities, those that remain open and those destined to be closed.

Good luck, Frank, and success be with you.

Very truly yours,  
Aldo J. Rovero  
47 Rentschler St.  
East Hartford

### Thought

Dialogue  
Tell me, Lord, what's wrong with me? I'm tired and disgruntled; the joys of life elude me. Like Job, "My soul is weary of my life."

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31)

Thank you very much, Lord, for the lift. But, you see, I've been on this mountain top before and I know I won't stay here long. Will you help me not to fall again?

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; behind, all things are become new." (II Corinthians 5:17)

Father, this new "me" is marvelous; physically strong and clear of mind. I want to retain this freedom from my old weaknesses and live my life in the light of your love.

"In him we live and move and have our being." (Acts 17:28)

You are my creator; your spirit touches me and I am instantly renewed. Let me not wander from your presence. May I claim your promises and experience the joy you have put aside for me.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Corinthians 2:9)

Thank you Lord, Amen.  
Willa R. Stanford  
Community Baptist Church



Jack Vining, left, and Donald D'Avanzo, center, the owners of the Dairy Queen-Brazier restaurant at 242 Broad St. receive a sample of food from Abraham Elkin, the former owner. The restaurant has been operating under the new owners since Oct. 1 and now includes a family dining room. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Dairy Queen restaurant under new ownership

Donald A. D'Avanzo of 182 Carriage Drive and Jack Vining of Columbia are the new co-owners of the Dairy Queen-Brazier at 242 Broad St. The fast food service restaurant has been under the new ownership since Oct. 1.

The new co-owners have added a family dining room with a colonial theme and lighted by coachlights on the wall.

For the first time since Broad St. Dairy Queen opened in 1967, it will operate on a year-round basis seven days a week.

The previous owner, Abraham Elkin, opened Manchester's first Dairy Queen 25 years ago where a fried chicken quick service now stands on West Middle Turnpike.

D'Avanzo was a coordinator and field representative with the Eastern Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Connecticut for 14 years. He conducted Manchester's bakeshops and walkathons for Easter Seals the past three years.

Vining has 16 years of experience with the Friendly Ice Cream Shops and was district manager of 10 shops in Connecticut for several years.

Elkin, opened Manchester's first Dairy Queen 25 years ago where a fried chicken quick service now stands on West Middle Turnpike.

### Manchester public records

Warranty deeds  
R.G. Supler General Contractors Inc. to Paul A. Skat and Donna G. Skat, property at 24 Eastland Drive, \$97,700.  
Harry R. Carter and Eileen E. Carter to Leland K. Maloon and Carmen M. Maloon, both of Vernon, property at 15 Hilliard St., \$33,000.  
Louise V. Ford and Marjion C. Ford to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto, property at 617 Center St., \$31,000.  
Freda Ellis to Valerie F. DeQuattro, property at 123 Boulder Road, \$130,000.  
Anne A. Kupchunas, South Windsor, to Manchester Memorial Hospital, property at 28 W. Middle Turnpike, \$35,500.  
Release of attachment  
Marion Wenick et al against Joseph Massaro et al.

to, property at 617 Center St., \$31,000.

The path will be on for more extensive use of school facilities, those that remain open and those destined to be closed.

Good luck, Frank, and success be with you.

Very truly yours,  
Aldo J. Rovero  
47 Rentschler St.  
East Hartford

### Admitted to CPA group

Three Vernon residents have recently been admitted to the membership of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. They are Joan Seegerberg of 169 Vernon Ave., LeRoy E. Renkert of 27 Overbrook Road and James M. Goldblatt of 75 Tracy Drive.

Ms. Seegerberg is employed with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.  
Renkert is employed with Slade Mace & Co., Hartford.  
Goldblatt is employed with Arthur Andersen & Co., Hartford.

## Business

### Firms to merge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of Wall Street's biggest and most prestigious investment banking houses, Lehman Brothers and Kuhn Loeb & Co., have announced an agreement in principle to merge.

The two firms said they hope the merger, which will create a firm with \$70 million in capital, will be completed by Dec. 16. The merged firm will be known as Lehman Brothers-Kuhn Loeb.

Peter G. Peterson, present chairman of Lehman, will head the firm with John Schiff, now chairman of Kuhn Loeb, serving as honorary vice chairman. The name will be reversed to Kuhn Loeb-Lehman Brothers for the international division.

Lehman Brothers was founded in 1850 and Kuhn Loeb in 1867, making the companies among the oldest in the securities industry.

Kuhn Loeb has long been concentrated in international investment banking, while Lehman Brothers does a more general investment and securities business. Both firms are heavily in underwriting and both have long been engaged in financial advisory services to the U.S. and foreign governments.

Dr. Jan K. McGregor will be chairman of the international company, and Harvey Krueger, now president of Kuhn Loeb, will direct banking activities.

Other types of business represented among the new board members include finance, retail, utilities, professional, transportation, communication and insurance.

With 3,000 members companies, CIBIA is the state's largest representative of business and industry.

## Promoted



Clayton C. Hencz



Frank A. Arnone

### 1/2 OFF

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS  
New Styles... Famous Labels...  
Shirts, Sweaters, Knit Tops for GUYS & GALS.  
Belts, Buckles and Jewelry...  
HALF-PRICE

THE DEAL  
105 Main Street Manchester 643-1249  
Open Daily 11-6 PM Thursday 11-9 PM

### MariMad's

YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP  
757 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER  
OPEN TO 9 P.M.  
ON DAYS CIRCLED

December 1977 calendar grid showing dates 1-31.

Big Selection • Top Brands  
START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY...

### 1978 calendar towel

pure linen calendar towels  
• ten styles  
Including Norman Rockwell prints  
reg. \$1.49  
\$1.22  
thurs. - friday - sat  
open nites til 9 pm except sat.

FAIRWAY  
the miracle of main street  
downtown manchester

## "TAKE YOUR PICK"

during REGAL'S

BALLOON BUSTIN' FESTIVAL  
TODAY & TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.  
FUN FOR ALL... and SAVINGS TOO!  
YOU SUPPLY THE CASH... WE SUPPLY THE PINS...

ENTIRE STOCK TAKE YOUR PICK... the CHOICE IS UP TO YOU!

DECIDE ON YOUR PURCHASE... PICK A BALLOON, BUST IT  
YOUR DISCOUNT 10% 20% 30%

IF MERCHANDISE IS ALREADY ON SALE YOU MAY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% 20% 30% OFF!



REGAL  
MEN'S SHOP  
903 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER  
TRI-CITY PLAZA  
VERNON  
MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

doll house furniture  
Lift the Latch  
GIFT SHOP  
977 MAIN STREET  
In Downtown Manchester  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 5:30  
THURS. TILL 9

### Recognize Him?

Of course, you know this man. We all do. But not as well as we may think.

We know him from the stiff, formal portraits of his presidency and from the biographies and history texts that describe the force of his personality, and the depth of his integrity and courage, and recount how he led our nation through one of its most painful periods.

But books and photographs don't tell all, because they have two crucial limitations: They do not speak. They do not move. And in a human personality, speech and motion are essential elements that turn a frozen image into a living figure.

Unfortunately, no one will ever see video-tapes or sound films of Abraham Lincoln, or Benjamin Franklin, or Christopher Columbus. But all that is changed for today's figures who are making history. Nowadays, our whole culture is being recorded, in sound and in motion, with an intimacy and meaning that history has never known before.

For the generations to come, contemporary history is moving, speaking, coming alive — thanks to technology.

Technology is a continuing response to the needs of life.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group • Olin Group • Essex Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard Power Systems Division • Norton • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES



Preparing for Christmas Fair

Mrs. Marie Casavant, at left, explains her favorite craft, rug hooking to Miss Carrie Seymour, who enjoys weaving, as the two women prepare items for the Crestfield Convalescent and Fernwood's Rest Home Christmas Fair. It will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home at 565 Vernon St. The residents have worked all year to make articles for the sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Holiday at the Homestead**

**Society sets Yule event**

The Manchester Historical Society will sponsor its tenth annual Holiday at the Homestead Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Cheney homestead, 106 Hartford Road. There will be a nominal charge, with young people 16 years old and younger, accompanied by an adult, and society members admitted free.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Setzler of 21 Hartford Road have coordinated the planning of the afternoon program. "Aye," a 12-member chorus of Hebron teen-agers, will sing seasonal music. The director is Susan Borst. Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge will demonstrate weaving on a hand loom. Committee chairpersons are Mrs. Mary Davidson, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. William Belfiore, cookies; and Mrs. Wells C. Dennison, mulled cider, which will be served from a sterling silver bowl presented to Frank Woodbridge Cheney in 1899 by the Sisk Association of America. The main rooms of the 17th house will be decorated by Mrs. Fred Blish, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Learned, and the Setzler family.

Hosts and hostesses who will escort guests through the 10 rooms and furnish explanations of their original uses are Mrs. Adams, Miss Anne Beecher, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. Robert Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colman, Mrs. Richard Egan, Miss Mary Fraher, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Mrs. John Fletcher, Miss Marie Flynn, Miss Naomi Foster. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Miss Marita Kemp, Miss Margaret Kornigibel, Miss Lillian Little, Mrs. Carol Lenihan, Mrs. Joseph Mader, Mrs. Harold Maher, Mrs. Cele Moore, Mrs. Francis Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston.

Also, Miss Catherine Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollison, Mrs. Stuart Segar, Miss Emily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shea, Mrs. Robert B. Weiss, Mrs. Paul Inagliata, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, Mrs. Harry Maidment Sr., and Christie McCormick.

**Grasso taps two in area**

Gov. Ella Grasso has appointed two Manchester area residents to state organizations.

Gov. Grasso recently named Mrs. Eleanor S. Rubinow of Manchester to the state Board of Mental Health. Mrs. Rubinow succeeds Mrs. Ina Bradley of Westport who was not eligible for reappointment because she had served two consecutive terms. Mrs. Rubinow's term will end Sept. 30, 1981.

Dr. Thomas J. Connors of Coventry was appointed to serve on the governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Dr. Connors succeeds Dr. Bernard Berner of West Haven who has retired. Dr. Connors will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

**Social studies in school brought closer to home**

Social studies is being brought closer to home for Manchester's elementary school children, as a result of recent changes made in the curriculum.

Mrs. Margery Bialek, chairwoman of the social studies curriculum committee, reported to the Board of Education Monday night that the major changes have been made for Grades 3 through 6 in an attempt to make the subject matter more relevant to the children's everyday life. She said the social studies teachers found that many children could not relate to some of the faraway places included in the previous Holt curriculum package which began last school year.

The teachers also found the Holt curriculum was too much to cover in one year and was too restrictive, not allowing the teachers time to deal with other matters which might come up during the heading of social studies.

The curriculum committee, consisting of 12 teachers, one from each of the elementary schools, presented the revised curriculum to the committee earlier this fall. It was endorsed by 90 percent of the teachers.

The American History curriculum has been condensed also to allow more stress on government and early history through the Civil War. The studies branch out into other cultures, through a study of technology through various periods, in the sixth grade.

The elementary social studies teachers meet with the junior high social studies teachers once or twice a year to coordinate curriculum.

Other action completed by the Board of Education Monday included approval of several personnel changes. The board accepted the resignation of Marcus Tilton, fifth grade teacher at Robertson School since 1972.

A request for a leave of absence by Mrs. Kathleen W. Dyer, Early Learning Resource Center teacher at Washington School, was approved.

Appointments approved included Mrs. Debra C. Duford, half-time special education teacher at Kenney School; Ms. Christine S. Elwell, Early Learning Resource Center teacher at Washington School; Mrs. Patricia A. Jones, Grade 2 teacher at Wadfield School and Mrs. Mary Ann C. Will, Grade 5 teacher at Robertson School, replacing Tilton.

**CETA jobs may be in jeopardy**

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

A union's opposition to creating new job classifications may jeopardize 20 one-year Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions that had been approved last week by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Members of the town learned of the new development at Tuesday night's meeting. Town officials involved in the CETA program had sought to create a new laborer classification at a salary just below \$10,000 for one-year projects in the Park and Highway Departments. The CETA program provides federal funding for salary costs up to \$10,000 per position.

The lowest starting salary for a laborer in town is \$10,622, however.

Local 991 of The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees approved the idea of the one-year projects to hire unemployed people, Steven Werhner, personnel assistant, said. The local union's opposition came, however, after a staff representative from the international union Robert Weiss said. Director Stephen Cassano, who proposed the tabling, asked that the town seek to gain an extension for the item.

Mayor Stephen Penny asked Weiss to contact Connecticut's representatives in Congress to see if federal involvement might help. Vivian Ferguson was one of the directors who criticized the union's position on the matter.

"Here is an organization dedicated to labor that is putting obstacles in the way of creating new jobs. I think this is disgusting," she said.

Program extended

In another CETA matter, the board approved the appropriation of \$175,000 to extend 17 existing positions through Sept. 30, 1978. The board also appropriated \$2,750 to cover increases in fringe benefits for the positions. All of the money is provided through federal funding for CETA.

In another personnel matter, the board voted to continue the position of the Outreach Worker for the Elderly through the 1978-79 budget year. The position will be funded by a \$8,740 federal grant and an allocation by the town. The amount the town pays will be decided when the 1978-79 budget is set.

**Crafts show set Saturday**

The Manchester Arts Council, in cooperation with the merchants at the Manchester Center Mall, 611 Main St., is sponsoring a Christmas crafts show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the mall.

The show is the first of a series of efforts designed by the Manchester Arts Council and

**NOTICE**

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445.

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

**Read Herald Ads**

**LEATHER BOOT SALE**  
Large Sizes

Women's Leather Boots direct from factory in Maine, casual and dressy. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 medium and narrow widths.

**OUR PRICE \$29.95** (Reg. \$60)

FACTORY BUSHINGS CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE  
Daily 10-5:30  
Thurs. till 9 p.m.  
18 Oak St.  
Manchester 647-1338

**BarMates™**

Exceptional beauty and superb comfort make Samsonite® BarMates® perfectly elegant for your home bar, recreation room or den. Their handsome design, leather-soft vinyls and rich decorative colors make every occasion a special occasion!

• Soft, washable vinyl upholstery • Smooth, elegant French seams • Luxuriously padded seat and backrest • Strong all-steel base and legs • Versatile 24-30" height adjustment • Sturdy wide leg-span base

• Easy-turning ball-bearing swivel seat • Chrome self-adjusting footrest • Chrome or Brownstone finish on base • Available in appealing leather-soft vinyls

Samsonite®  
Entertaining furniture

**MARLOW'S**  
FURNITURE DEPT.  
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER  
OPEN 6 DAYS—THURS. NIGHTS TILL 9

**AGWAY CITRUS SALE**

FRESH FRUIT TREE-RIPENED FROM FLORIDA

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

Choose from these Florida Fresh Varieties ALL 4/5 bu.

HAMLIN ORANGES ... \$7.05  
NAVEL ORANGES ... 8.10  
TANGERINES ... 8.25  
TANGLOS ... 6.85  
PINK GRAPEFRUIT ... 6.35  
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ... 6.35

ORDER BY DEC. 6  
PICK UP DEC. 21st

AGWAY CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
540 NEW STATE RD.  
MANCHESTER  
Tel 643-6123

Thurs. 9-9:00  
Sat. 9-5:00

**Your Gift Gallery**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

Save 10% on all purchases of merchandise over \$3.

**Free Gift Wrapping**

Thousands of gifts from 35 countries to suit every taste and every budget. Just browsing through Your Gift Gallery is great holiday fun. You are sure to find every gift for every relative and friend.

There just isn't any other place to shop this Christmas season.

**SPECIAL 10% SAVINGS**  
Month of December Only.

Main Floor of Watkins Bros.  
935 Main Street, Manchester

**Lower Your Taxable Income \$1,500**

Are you a wage earner and not currently participating in a retirement plan... or are you self-employed with no pension... then see First Federal Savings before December 31st, open an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) and every year you can deposit 15% of your income up to a maximum of \$1,500 into a high interest IRA account. Every year the amount you deposit is deducted from your taxable income. Plus, the interest earned is tax-free until you retire and begin to receive your benefits. Want a higher deduction? Self-employed? Save 15% of your earned income up to a maximum of \$7,500 with a First Federal Keogh Plan. Both First Federal Plans have always paid the highest rate allowed by law, currently... 7-3/4%.

**First Federal Savings**

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

**Happiness is a gift from Anderson-Little**

**Men's Holiday Sweater Sale!**

Our Entire Stock Reg. \$13

**9.95** 2 for \$19

Ideal for gift-giving. A tremendous selection of warm, handsome V-necks and crew necks in a rainbow of rich colors. Many color combinations.

Gift boxed of course!

Our Entire Stock Reg. \$15

**11.95** 2 for \$23

Save now on a fabulous collection of sweaters, in shetlands, ribs, cables, fisherman knits, cardigans, ski styles, and patterned crew necks. S-M-L-XL.

Gift boxed of course!

**Anderson-Little**  
Come to Anderson-Little and label yourself smart

Manchester Parkade • Manchester Westfarms Mall • West Hartford

Manchester Parkade • Open Nites 'til 9

It's Christmas at the **YOUTH CENTRE**

Thousands of **Levis Jeans** Sale-Priced

Corduroy & denim jeans. Preteens, teens, preps, young mens & mens. Great savings.

**Down-Filled Nylon Parkas** Boys, Girls & Teens **38.00** Reg. 47.50

Rear Down, Super-warm. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Teens Fair Isle Style Sweaters** Reg. 15.00 **8.99**

Cowl & crewneck styles. Many color combinations.

**FREE Monogram Certificate With Our Girls, Preteen and Teen Sweaters**

Select any pullover or cardigan and get a free monogram certificate. Bring it to any of our stores after Christmas for monogramming.

**Infants & Toddlers Blanket Sleepers** **5.99**

Heavyweight. Bootie feet. Full length zip front. Sizes 2, M, L, XL (Birn to 4 yrs.)

**Sale Girls Coats** Reg. 52.00 to 68.00 **20% to 40% off**

Tremendous assortments now 30.00 to 54.00. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Waterproof Ski Suits and Skimobile Suits From Canada 20% Off**

Big savings now for boys & girls. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Girls Ski Parkas** Reg. 22.00 to 47.50 **20% to 35% off**

Now 15.40 to 38.00. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

**Sale! Girls Sleepwear Gift-Perfect** Orig. 12.00 **8.99**

Nitegowns & pajamas. Sure to please every girl 4 to 12.

Open Sundays At Noon  
Master Charge, Visa & BankAmericard Are Welcome Of Course. You May Use Your Youth Centre Charge.

30 NOV 30

# Abortion funding still in dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another attempt to end the long deadlock on abortion funding failed in Congress Tuesday and there was only slow progress in efforts to put together a compromise energy bill.

On other matters, congressional committees heard reports of high projected costs for President Carter's welfare reform plan and of an elaborate South Korean plan to influence U.S. government policies. The House and Senate have been at odds for five months on provisions of the abortion legislation and the deadline has blocked approval of a \$61 billion appropriations measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Temporary funding arrangements for these agencies were due to run out tonight.

The latest attempt at compromise was drafted by House and Senate leaders and approved by the Senate, but the House rejected the plan on a 205-183 vote. There was a growing possibility that the House and Senate will not be able to complete work on the energy legislation before the end of the year. The conference committee dealing with nontax energy matters hopes to complete work on the third of its four bills by the end of this week, but the final bill, dealing with natural gas price controls, is expected to be the most troublesome.

The energy tax conference committee is not expected to get into its work until the other conference committee is finished. A special House welfare reform subcommittee received a report indicating in 1982 the cost of the administration's welfare reform plan would be \$10 billion higher than costs would be under the present system. The figure provided in the Congressional Budget Office analysis is nearly three times higher than the figure the administration has projected. The reform plan involves a \$31.1 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for poor persons to replace the present system of family welfare payments, food stamps and aid to the disabled.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

## Thinking of Jeans?

# THINK of REGALS

Even Santa's Wearing Jeans This Year

**Levi's**

**CORD & DENIMS**

**\$11.90**

905 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

• MON.-SAT. TILL 5:30  
• WED.-THURS. TILL 9:00  
• SUNDAY 12-5

**Wrangler**

**CORDS & DENIMS**

**\$9.90**

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

MON.-SAT. TILL 9:00  
SUNDAY 12-5

**CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS**

### THE MANCHESTER MALL

811 MAIN ST.

THESE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

- Carvel's
- Terri's Antiques
- Raphael's Originals
- Tobacco Shed
- Orange Crato Boutique
- Potter & Clay Studio
- Sandy's Place
- Mother Hubbard
- Five Star Trading
- Aquatic World
- Open Gate
- Mint-Man
- Sho

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# State finances fewer abortions

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number of abortions that Connecticut is paying for has dropped dramatically since the federal government ruled states only have to pay for abortions in cases where the expectant mother's life is in danger.

The Social Services Department's latest figures indicate Connecticut financed only nine abortions in September and 14 in October. A year earlier, the state paid for 149 abortions in September and 155 in October.

Essentially, those regulations allowed Connecticut to return to its old system of abortion funding which strictly limited the number of persons available for state aid. This summer, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare came up with regulations to conform with a Supreme Court decision that states didn't have to use their Medicaid funds to pay for elective abortions.

Relatives Visiting For The Holidays? End Your Transportation Worries...

**RENT-A-CAR** **Dillon Leasing Corp.**  
319 Main St., Manchester  
Phone 643-2145

Granada Pinto Sedan LTD II Fairmont

Large Selection of Blooming Christmas Plants and Lush Foliage Plants Order Today - Open Every Night 11:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. Phone 643-2522

leaf, stem & root 877 Main St. Manchester

Christmas at **Fournier GARDEN CENTER**

Headquarters for Gardener Gifts

- TOOLS
- INSECTICIDES
- FERTILIZER
- BIRD FEEDERS
- BIRD FEED
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

144 MAIN ST. E. HYD. Man. P.O. B-4 Sat. 9:00-5:00

Gifts of Perfect Taste

**HOLIDAY LUNCHEON**

**\$14.75**

**THE SWISS COUNTRY**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
648-5147

The gift of love... **DIAMONDS**

COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

- ENGAGEMENT RINGS
- DINNERS RINGS
- EARRINGS
- WEDDING RINGS

**Adams Jewelers**  
785 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

NO WHERE NO WAY NO HOW... than at **BERNIE'S**

Save \$21.95

RCA 100% Solid State Black & White 12" diagonal **SPORTABLE PORTABLE**

Reg. \$99.95 **NOW ONLY \$78**

**BERNIE'S**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON

**Firestone TOWN AND COUNTRY SNOW TIRES**

PRICES START AT \$20.

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
C78-14	30.00	2.01
E78-14	32.00	2.23
F78-14	34.00	2.37
G78-14	35.00	2.52
H78-14	37.00	2.73
G78-15	37.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

FALL SPECIAL DISCOUNT YOUR REG. TIRE. INSTALL SHOW TIRES. STATIC BALANCED \$8.00

**DANKEL'S SOUTH WINDSOR TIRE, INC.**  
1281 JOHN FITCH BLVD., SOUTH WINDSOR  
288-3281

**HOLIDAYS OF TOMORROW ARE AT**

**COUNTRY LOFT**  
254 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER  
648-5173

**THE PLYMOUTH ROCKERS**  
Reg. \$199.95 **\$99.00**

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM - 6 PM. SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM. SUNDAY 12-5

## The Best of Everything

Try our famous "BERTIE'S SPUMONI" at your dealer or **ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.** 27 Warren St., Manchester We have dry ice 648-5358

**Westown Pharmacy**  
415 Howard Road  
Hartford, Conn. 06115

We have a complete selection of Hallmark cards.

Shop Early For The Best Selection.

**Shady Glen Christmas Special Ice Cream**

**EGG NOG**

TOO!

Shady Glen's Egg Nog Drink is so good!

For a change of pace be sure to try Shady Glen Cranberry Sherbet, Pumpkin, Kosher Mince and Egg Nog (Ice Cream).

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY

**Shady Glen Dairy Stores**  
Route 6 on East Middle Turnpike and at the Manchester Parkade

# Holiday GIFT GUIDE

**Tommy's Pizzeria**  
216 W. CENTER ST. • 648-4851  
287 E. CENTER ST. • 648-2550

Special Starting Next Week

**DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
JOIN US FOR LUNCH  
MON.-SAT. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
HOME-STYLE COOKING, A JOY TO EAT AND BUDGET PRICED FROM \$1.10 - \$2.99

**DINNER SPECIALS**  
Mon. - Thurs. 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. **\$3.25**

Callador Plaza  
Exit 93 off I-88  
Manchester • 649-5487

315 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 643-5135

# MORIARTY BROTHERS

LINCOLN MERCURY

WILL APPRECIATE... A MORIARTY BROTHERS NEW OR USED CAR... A GIFT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL APPRECIATE... A MORIARTY

## The Best of Everything

**Franks Supermarket**  
728 E. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER

CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Make it a Delicious Christmas With A Food Gift From Us!

We Have...

- Gift Hams & Turkeys
- Fruit Baskets
- Candies & Nuts
- Baked Goods
- Doll Party Platters

**THE SHOP AT GLENNWOOD**  
NOW OPEN

- GIFTS
- CRAFTS
- ART WORK
- JEWELRY
- HOME DECORATIONS
- HAND KNITS
- ANTIQUES
- LINENS
- FINE USED FURNITURE

884 SILVER ST., COVENTRY  
TEL. 743-7197

**EUREKA SPECIAL**

EUREKA UPRIGHT **59.95**

Aug. 89<sup>95</sup>

**B.D. PEARL & SON**  
840 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Phone 648-2171

**MA MA MIA'S**  
BUFFET RESTAURANT AND CATERERS

Watch this paper for our fantastic buffets

748 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 648-7558

**FREE**

1 Gallon of WINDSHIELD WASHING SOLVENT with purchase of 2 gal. of Anti-Freeze at \$3.49 ea.

**FUZZ AUTO PARTS**  
1000 Main St. 643-1881

**BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE**  
727 Main St., Manchester

OPEN MONDAYS FOR YOUR YEAR SHOPPING

Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store!

WE SUGGEST:

- CHARMS & PINS
- WATCHES & CLOCKS
- BRACELETS
- DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS AND
- WEDDING BANDS

**IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Hand forged wrought iron FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

**FIRE-GLOW**  
725-2828

**OPHEL... the 78's are here!**

Competitively Priced • Economical to Drive

A SUPER CAR for as little as \$3885

Test Drive the 1978 Buick Opel today!

**CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL**  
711 STATE ST. MANCHESTER 648-4871

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5 P.M. Sat. 9:30 to 4 P.M. Sun. 10 to 4 P.M.

**RICKS**  
SPORTING GOODS

at Santa's Sport and Toyland

**KELLY ROAD-VERNON CIRCLE**  
Exit 95 - Route 88

30 NOV 30

Obituaries

Charles Heine

EAST HARTFORD — Charles Heine, 84, of 1403 Main St. died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Ester Heine.

Mr. Heine was born in Bremen, Germany, and had lived in New York City most of his life, coming to East Hartford 11 years ago when he retired from his post as pharmacist at St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.

He is also survived by a son, William Heine of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Merrow of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Johanna Loesch of Wiesbaden, Germany; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt

Mrs. Anna Schuch Schmidt, 81, of 15 Essex St. died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of Charles J. Schmidt.

Mrs. Schmidt was born in New York City and had lived in Manchester for 20 years.

She also survived by a son, Raymond J. Schmidt of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Marietta Russo of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Fries of Rockville; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Mrs. Walter A. Recknagel

Mrs. Ruth Recknagel, 61, of 37 Willard Road, died Tuesday night at John Dempsey Medical Center in Farmington after a short illness. She was the wife of Walter Recknagel.

She was born in East Hartford Nov. 18, 1916 and lived in Manchester for 28 years. She was a teacher's aide at the Buckley School for nine years, retiring last April because of ill health. She was a member of Zion Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

She leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Irene) Cyr of Manchester; a brother, James Harrison, of East Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Alfred (Florence) Akerling and Mrs. Richard (Helen) Bowne, both of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Emmanuel Lutheran Church, The Rev. Charles Kuhl will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to the Zion Emmanuel Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

Vincent I. Farrand

Vincent I. (The Count) Farrand, 72, of 131 Woodbridge St., for many years a barber in the North End of Manchester, died early this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Sarah Frazier Farrand.

Farrand was an outstanding right-handed pitcher with the North End Shamrocks, one of the top amateur baseball teams in the area during the 1920s. He played for the team to several championships, and his services were sought by a number of teams.

He was born Dec. 6, 1904 in Manchester, son of the late James and Mary Lutz Farrand, and had lived in Manchester all his life. He took over the operation of his father's barber shop in the former Depot Square area in 1924 and operated it on North Main Street until the North End Redevelopment about 10 years ago. He had served in several offices of the Connecticut Barbers Association for a number of years.

He is also survived by three sons, Robert H. Farrand of Manchester, Vincent Farrand of California and Merrill R. Farrand of Ramsey, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Betty) Don of Glastonbury and Mrs. Donna Penner of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; two brothers, Leonard Farrand and James Farrand, both of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fogarty and Mrs. Theresa Harley, both of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Magliardo of East Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy Kermiszewicz of Vernon; 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert J. Patch

SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert J. Patch, 71, of 414 Foster St. died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George (Florence) Cox, with whom he made his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Jackson Patch.

Mr. Patch was born in Wallingford, Vt., and had lived in Coventry for 19 years before coming to South Windsor a year ago. Before his retirement he was employed as a foreman at Colonial Board of Manchester and had been with the firm for 26 years.

He is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Anna Mae) Ogden of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Haberer of Enfield; four brothers, Lewis Patch of Winsted, Clyde Patch of Wallingford, Vt., Glenn Patch of Manchester, and Ralph Patch of Brandon, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Aitken of Southport and Mrs. Thomas Parent of Springfield, Vt.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Congdon Funeral Home, 23 N. Main St., Wallingford, Vt. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Wallingford, Vt. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Congdon Funeral Home, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester.

David Hutchinson

David Hutchinson, 72, of 88 Goodwin St., a retired Herald employee for 18 years, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hutchinson had been employed as a compositor at The Herald for 41 years before retiring in 1971.

He was born May 1, 1905 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester since 1920. He worked for a time in educational opportunities. Mrs. Grasso has talked of recommending a small increase next year also.

But Horton, those who supported his suit and some state Education Department officials say it will take hundreds of millions dollars in new revenue to satisfy the court mandate. "It's obviously totally inadequate," Horton said of the state Supreme Court decision last April and the present time. They've got to correct the system. They've got to come up with the money.

Mr. Hutchinson was also a member of the Manchester Board of Selectmen, Friendship Lodge of Masons and the Manchester Grange.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Alice Hutchinson and Mrs. Jessie Lyons, both of Manchester; and two nephews, Alan R. Lyons of Vernon and David J. Lyons of Manchester.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home, 23 N. Main St., Wallingford, Vt. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Wallingford, Vt. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert J. Patch

SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert J. Patch, 71, of 414 Foster St. died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George (Florence) Cox, with whom he made his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Jackson Patch.

Mr. Patch was born in Wallingford, Vt., and had lived in Coventry for 19 years before coming to South Windsor a year ago. Before his retirement he was employed as a foreman at Colonial Board of Manchester and had been with the firm for 26 years.

He is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Anna Mae) Ogden of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Haberer of Enfield; four brothers, Lewis Patch of Winsted, Clyde Patch of Wallingford, Vt., Glenn Patch of Manchester, and Ralph Patch of Brandon, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Aitken of Southport and Mrs. Thomas Parent of Springfield, Vt.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Congdon Funeral Home, 23 N. Main St., Wallingford, Vt. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Wallingford, Vt. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Congdon Funeral Home, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester.

Education funding...

(Continued from Page One) greater educational advantages than their counterparts, which was unconstitutional. Last spring lawmakers doubled from \$10 million to \$20 million the amount of state funds going to poorer towns to equalize educational opportunities. Mrs. Grasso has talked of recommending a small increase next year also. But Horton, those who supported his suit and some state Education Department officials say it will take hundreds of millions dollars in new revenue to satisfy the court mandate. "It's obviously totally inadequate," Horton said of the state Supreme Court decision last April and the present time. They've got to correct the system. They've got to come up with the money.

Many appointments...

- (Continued from Page One) • Advisory Recreation and Park Commission — Fred Ramey. • Auditor — Jerome Baskin. • Board of Tax Review — Roger McDermott. • Building Committee — Paul Phillips, Fred Brunoi and Frank Stambler. • Country Club Board of Governors — Anthony Pietranonico. • Library Board — Dr. William Buckley and Ruth Tucker. • Pension Board — Jon Norris. • Planning and Zoning Commission — John Hutchinson Sr. • Zoning Board of Appeals alternate — James Cunningham.

Watershed buy okayed; landfill rules amended

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Town of Manchester owns more watershed area in Glastonbury and has new rules governing its landfill area after Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Directors. The board unanimously approved the purchase of 30 acres in the Buckingham Reservoir watershed area at a cost of \$21,500. The town now owns all but 27 acres around the reservoir and is the largest property owner in Glastonbury. Jay Giles, director of public works, said the town is seeking to buy all the watershed property area to protect the reservoir from future development.

The board approved updating a 1964 ordinance that prohibits dumping out-of-town refuse in the town landfill. The amended ordinance establishes a \$200 fine and suspensions for violations. Director Carl Zinsner was the only member to vote against the change. He opposed a change in wording that would permit the board to charge motor vehicles for using the dump if the board decides to take such a step. During the summer, the dump had approved such charges, but the system was difficult to enforce and was abandoned.

The directors approved a technical change in the allocation of \$362,116 in federal revenue sharing funds. The board, however, tabled the appropriation of \$65,000 to the fire district special fund. The board apparently is waiting for a legal opinion from the town counsel on the appropriation before the board. The directors also tabled a proposal to allocate \$18,775 for the construction of a carpenter shop at the Nike Site. The shop is now located in the old Pine Street firehouse, where working conditions are not good.

Mayor Stephen Penny said that he would like to have that option open if the board wants to establish the fees in the future. Zinsner, however, opposed the idea and called the change a loophole. The rules for the landfill approved by the board allow residents to obtain permits for using the landfill at the highway office on Olcott Street or at the landfill entrance. There will be no charge for the permits, but they will be issued only to town residents. The landfill also will close at 4:30 p.m. rather than 5 p.m. under the new rules.

Conrail plans layoffs of seasonal workers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Consolidated Rail Corp. said today it will lay off 2,100 track workers Thursday and that by the end of the month the figure will rise to 5,900. A Conrail spokesman said the layoffs are seasonal because the weather prevents major track maintenance during the winter. "I expect that there might be more involved than that," said R.J. Williamson, spokesman for the Detroit-based Maintenance of Way Employees Union, to which most of the affected employees belong. Williamson said a statement in reaction to the Conrail announcement is being prepared. The Conrail spokesman noted that the number of workers being laid off this year were about equal to those laid off in 1976. The first layoffs will come in the northeastern part of the system, including New York and New England; in the northern area centered in Detroit, and in the western region of Chicago, where the weather has already made working difficult.

Marine engineer visits and explains his work

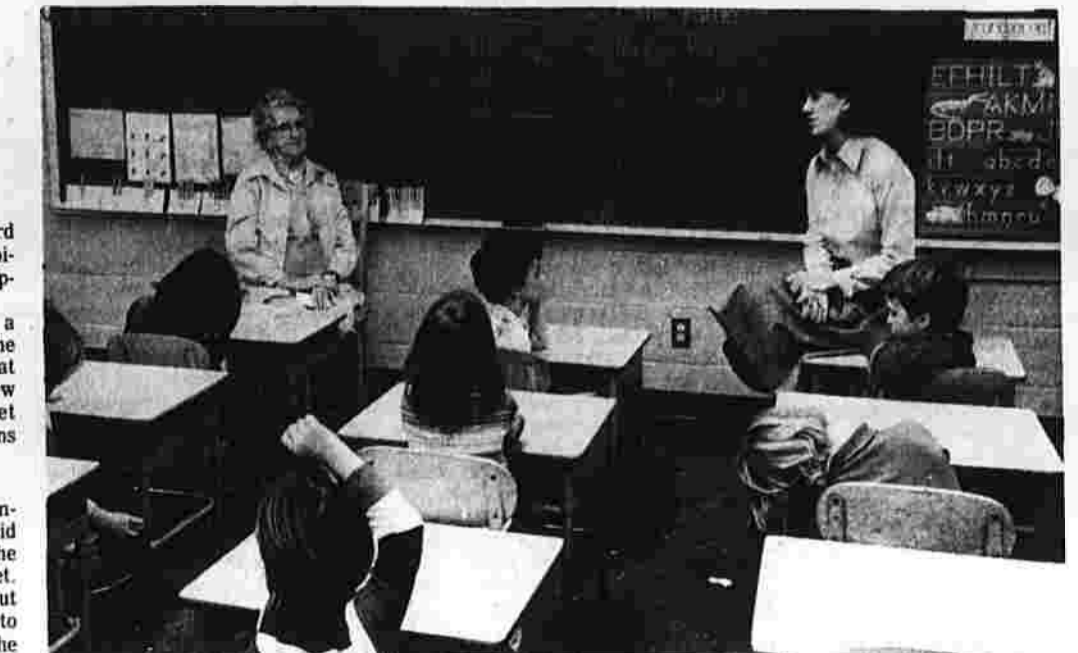
Tony Narkawicz of Tampa, Fla., faced the New England weather over the Thanksgiving holiday during a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Narkawicz and his aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Ellingwood, both of East Hartford. Tony, a civil engineering graduate from the University of Southern Florida, is an engineer for the Marine Department of Underwriters Laboratories. He recently completed testing PFD (personal flotation device) for the U.S. Coast Guard, as well as CRS (Child kagot small) for youngsters sizes 30 to 50 pounds. "It's an interesting job," he said. "And very diversified." The 31-year old engineer said he is also doing lots of testing for the U.S. Coast Guard especially on safety standards. "We test marine products for in-

Manchester police report

Four persons received minor injuries and one was issued a summons as a result of a two-car accident on West Middle Turnpike near the Manchester Parkade Tuesday about 9:47 p.m. Elizabeth J. Jordan, 27, of Rocky Hill, driver of an eastbound vehicle, sustained a contusion on the jaw, was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital. The driver of a westbound car, Alan M. Pressamaria, 19, of East Hartford, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane. Police said his car crossed the center line and struck the Jordan vehicle. Pressamaria and two passengers, Douglas Barall and Jerry Otero, both 20 and of East Hartford, sustained minor injuries and were not treated. Both cars had heavy front end damage.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 3:47 p.m. — auto accident, Birch and Spruce streets. (Town) Tuesday, 1:41 p.m. — water call, 78 Birch St. (Town) Tuesday, 3:25 p.m. — stove fire, 101 Helaine Road. (District) Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. — electrical fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town) Tuesday, 9:2 p.m. — dumpster fire, Parkade Lanes (Town) Tuesday, 9:47 p.m. — car fire, Pine and High streets. (Town) Tuesday, 11:18 p.m. — leaf fire, 56 Grand St. (Eighth District)



Youngsters in the first grade at Washington School heard Annie Johnston of Case Drive, at left, tell about her first grade days many years ago. The children in Ann Johnston's class heard her different life was for their grandparents while studying "Grandparent Times." Mrs. Johnston, who is a grandmother and also a great-grandmother is not related to the teacher. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Recreation study panel eyes town, MCC sharing

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter A committee studying possible recreation development that would be eligible for federal funding has received a proposal that would call for sharing athletic facilities between the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College. There are federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds available to fund the development of recreation facilities and the improvement of existing areas. The committee is studying a number of recommendations including a large park off Love Lane, neighborhood play areas and an all-weather track at the high school. The committee is also studying a number of recommendations including a large park off Love Lane, neighborhood play areas and an all-weather track at the high school. The committee is also studying a number of recommendations including a large park off Love Lane, neighborhood play areas and an all-weather track at the high school.

MMH buys land for future

Manchester Memorial Hospital has bought property at 22 W. Middle Turnpike with long-range expansion plans in mind. The property, which includes a house, was purchased for \$36,900 from Anne A. Kupchunas of South Windsor. Until the hospital needs the property for other purposes, the house will be rented to the spokesman and the property will be taken on the tax rolls. The hospital's long-range plans call for expanded hospital facilities which would affect the existing parking and entrance points to the hospital area.

About town

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elk's Club to prepare refreshments to be served after the club's memorial service. We're open every night (except Saturday) styrofoam in all sizes FAIRWAY 9 the miracle of modern downtown Manchester "very little thing"

Shopping Bag advertisement for W. Main Street Rockville. Features various Vicks products like Vicks Daycare, Vicks Nyquil, Vicks Vaporub, Vicks Formula 44, and Vicks Formula 44-D. Also includes an advertisement for Men's Fully Insulated Glove Leather Workboots for \$22.99 and Shoe-Town advertisement.

Marlow's advertisement for Hush Puppies Warm, Fleece Lined Winter Boots. Features a large image of a boot and text describing the boots' quality and availability. Includes a \$25 cash factory rebate offer.

Frigidaire advertisement for Christmas Turkeys. Promotes Frigidaire appliances like washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Includes images of the appliances and text about energy efficiency and discounts.

B.D. Pearl & Son advertisement for Christmas turkeys. Promotes Frigidaire Electric-Saver Dishwashers and offers a free Christmas turkey with the purchase of a Frigidaire range, freezer, or microwave oven. Includes a free trial offer.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 3 NOV 30

# Health service to improve in Manchester area towns

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

The public health services in Manchester area towns will be improved after representatives from five town public health nursing associations complete plans to form a consortium.

The consortium planning committee hopes to improve health services in 10 towns in east central Connecticut.

Mrs. Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA), said today that representatives from the Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon and South Windsor public health associations and the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association met last

# Injunction upheld in election dispute

**If you have news for area towns, call:**

Andover  
Donna Holland ..... 646-0375

Bolton  
Donna Holland ..... 646-0375

Coventry  
Claire Connelly ..... 743-8202

Ellington  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

Hebron  
Karen Biskupiak ..... 228-0498

South Windsor  
Judy Kuehnell ..... 644-1864

Tolland  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

Vernon  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

South Windsor  
Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen has refused to lift the injunction which bars the eight-member council-elect from taking office in South Windsor.

Attorney Richard Rittenband has sought to have the injunction vacated. It was imposed after the election by Judge Francis O'Brien.

The case involving confusion over the council will be heard by Judge Walter Sider Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. O'Brien has been assigned to New Haven and Cohen has disqualified himself because he is owner of a farm on Foster Rd.

The South Windsor Town Charter calls for a nine-member council. Although the eight certified winners for the Town Council have been certified, allowing Town Clerk Charles Egan to make his report to the secretary of state following the election, the courts have forbidden the

### Area fire calls

**Tolland County**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Chimney fire, Strawberry Road, Ellington.  
Tuesday, 11:07 p.m. — Car fire, Union and West Streets, Rockville.  
Today, 3:21 a.m. — Tractor-trailer accident, Interstate 86, Tolland.

# Interim principal named

**Vernon**  
John Murphy, who has been an assistant principal at Rockville High School for many years, was named by the Board of Education Monday night as interim principal.

Principal Martin Fagan will be retiring in January.

Mrs. Devra Baum moved to take action on the matter Monday night after Chairman Daniel Woodrich called for a delay of the executive session in which it was to be discussed.

Mrs. Baum said she felt it was imperative to discuss the matter, which had been discussed once at a Nov. 14

# Affirmative action hits snag

**South Windsor**  
South Windsor's affirmative action plan — in the works for more than two years — has hit another snag. Who will be in charge of monitoring the plan?

The plan as presented to the Town Council in work session this week named Town Manager Paul Talbot as monitor.

The Human Relations Commission, however, has stated it believes the plan with Talbot in charge, will not be acceptable to the state and federal governments.

Members of the Human Relations Commission felt they would be in a better position to be the monitoring agent for the plan.

South Windsor has been in the process of creating some sort of affirmative action plan for nearly two years. The U.S. Treasury Department, however, gave the town a deadline for the project with a threat of revenue sharing funds cut-off if the plan was not organized.

Some Human Relations Commission members feel the plan — written by Talbot with the assistance of administrative aide Kathy Peak — should have an agency or person other than Talbot as monitor because he would, in fact, be monitored himself.

According to the plan, the town's hiring goal should be to employ 42 women or members of minority groups over the next five years.

Now the town employs 117 persons with only 26.1 percent female, and 19 percent minority.

# Library bid comes in low

**South Windsor**  
Aspinet Construction Co. of Avon is the apparent low bidder for the proposed library. Aspinet's bid came in Tuesday at \$715,000 — \$20,400 below the estimated construction cost.

The 15,000 square-foot library is slated to be built between Town Hall

# Area educators set meeting

The Board of Education in Vernon will meet with representatives from Bolton High School on Dec. 14 to discuss the possibility of taking Bolton High students into the Vernon system.

Bolton officials have approached several area school systems with this request and Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Vernon's superintendent of schools, urged the local board, Monday night,

## FABRIC VALUES

SPECIAL SAVINGS... FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SEWING!

### Flannel Prints

DELICATE COLORS AND PRINTS  
Not intended for use in children's sleepwear or robes sizes 14 and under.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
100% Cotton  
36" Wide  
REGULARLY \$1.19 A YARD **97¢** yd.

### Decorator Burlap

A VARIETY OF DECORATOR COLORS  
Great for wall coverings, place mats, toys and craft ideas.  
100% Jute  
100% Cotton  
37" Wide  
REGULARLY \$2.80 A YARD **67¢** yd.

DID YOU KNOW... Always stay-stitch where pattern recommends to keep the fabric from stretching out of shape.

# Area police report

**Bolton**  
Edward J. Eldridge, 19, of 564 Birch St., Manchester, was charged shortly after midnight with driving without a license and driving too fast for conditions.

He was involved in a one-car accident on Camp Meeting Road. Police said he was westbound, when his car went off the road and struck nine guard rails and a telephone pole. The car was demolished, police said.

Eldridge was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He suffered a broken nose. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 13.

**Coventry**  
Allen B. Wojcik, 33, of 871 Main St., Coventry, was charged Tuesday with allowing a dog to roam. The dog allegedly caused an accident on

**Route 31**  
Police said Frances Aho of South Street, Coventry, said she lost control of her car when attempting to avoid hitting the dog. The car climbed a steep embankment and rolled over. Mrs. Aho and her daughter, Sandy Aho, 19, were treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, and released. Wojcik has a court answer date of Dec. 16 in Rockville.

**South Windsor**  
South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the theft of a hydraulic cylinder and pump motor from a tractor-trailer parked at Truck Trailers on Sullivan Avenue. The estimated value is \$400.

**Tolland**  
Henry E. Devarney, 32, of Shirley,

### PONTE STITCH Double Knits

A huge assortment of the richest fall colors.  
100% KODEL Polyester  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
60" Wide  
REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD **2 yds \$3**

### Washable Woolens

SOLID HEATHERS  
Plaid & Heathers are:  
50% TREVIRA Polyester/50% Wool  
Solids are: 70% Wool/30% Nylon  
Machine wash  
54" Wide  
**\$5.98** yd.

### SOLID & PRINTED Velveteen

IMPORTED  
Great for blazers and the after-five look.  
Machine wash  
100% Cotton  
36" Wide  
**\$4.98** yd.

### Velvet

For that plush feel of real velvet!  
The right fabric for holiday wear!  
Crush Resistant - Spot Resistant  
30" Revere  
**\$5.98** yd.

Butterick 5705

# Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: William Aldrich, Enfield; John Anderson, Merline Drive, Vernon; Kenneth Carey, South Street, Rockville; Joseph Duffin II, Cross Drive, Vernon; Victor Fletcher, Warren Avenue, Vernon; Pauline Foxe, Grove Street, Rockville; Ethel Hansen, Ellington; David Hoyt, Grove Street, Vernon; Cynthia Newcwic, Tolland; Helen Rose, Court Towers, Rockville; Jane Ward, Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Mrs. Donna Hall and son, Stafford Springs; Elizabeth Lanz, Ellington; Mrs. Sharon Paquet and daughter, Storrs; Mrs. Patricia Rau and daughter, Silver Lane, East Hartford; Mrs. Christine Reckert and son, Ellington.

Admitted Tuesday: Priscilla Bazzan, Hansen Drive, Vernon; Heather Bonner, Stafford Springs; Robert Boyden, Tolland; Donna Brumett, Farnham Road, South Windsor; Lisa Chabourne, Pine Street, Manchester; Molly Gary, Scott Drive, Vernon; Norman Hamer, Stafford Springs; Neil Lafforth, Tolland; George Lavine, Stafford Springs; Tina McEwen, Talcott Avenue, Rockville; Wesley Newth, Corrine Drive, Tolland.

Discharged Tuesday: Francis Burke, Ellington; Joel Ciszewski, Ellington; Mrs.

## SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics & notions

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON  
OPEN DAILY 10-6; SAT. 10-4  
TEL. 878-9417

BURN CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN DAILY 10-6  
TEL. 848-7728

VISTA GARD

# Bolton PTO plans Christmas fair

The Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization will have a Children's Christmas Fair and an Evening Bazaar Dec. 6 at the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room.

The Christmas Fair for students will be throughout the school day. The available items will range in price from five to 50 cents.

The Evening Bazaar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The bazaar will have consignment items, country kitchen table and craft items which will be raffied off. There will be a table showing the gifts offered to the children during the day and a table showing work done by the student volunteers in Grades 7 and 8.

The Evening Bazaar is open to the public. St. George's fair set

The women of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold their annual Christmas in the Country fair Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. at the church.

Fair booths and their chairmen are Sue Gordon, Carol Little, fresh baked holiday breads; Lillian Motz, soft goods shop; Carol Little, gourmet shop; Pat Matrick, bakery; Hilda Root, green thumb; Carolyn Macomber, trim the tree; Eunice Guay, craft and decorative items, Helen Hughes, grandma's attic.

Pat Morlano will be in charge of the raffie table. Items being raffied are a ceramic Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Afghan, china doll and a painting by Marie Carlson.

Linda Wakelind is in charge of a holiday luncheon tea. The Young Peoples Fellowship will be selling cookie tree ornaments. Bonnie Kelly, a noted craftsman, will offer her wares.

Beverly Shephardson was in charge of posters and Becky Groose was in charge of publicity. Sue Gordon and Nancy Fenley are co-chairmen of the fair.

**Attends conference**  
Patricia Bankel, Bolton High School math teacher, attended the two-day annual conference of math teachers in Maine recently.

Mrs. Bankel said she "buttonholed every teacher I could find that teaches or has taught calculus to discuss with them the pros and cons of many different texts."

Mrs. Bankel said the speakers were of varied educational backgrounds and geographical locations and were interesting and refreshing. She said, "A teacher always comes away from a meeting of this quality revitalized and willing to try new ideas and methods presented."

Other parties were John Sheets, Heather Hanford, Charles Ferguson, Karen Morrone, Darin Hanna, Rebekah Gleason, Glenn Beecher, Mark Maneggia, Kate Piacco, Andrea Rusi, Douglas Moore, Ernest Pieng, Stacy Simmons and Malcolm Ferguson.

The team manager and statistician was Heather Briggs. The team was coached by Richard Nicupinski, gym teacher.

Other activities at the school include a nutrition workshop for the kindergarten through Grade 6 staff. There will be a follow-up workshop in January. Parents having questions about balanced meals or the effect of good nutrition as it relates to school work should call Daylene Siwik, school nurse.

Richard Gatz from Project Outdoors at Oak Grove Nature Center visited Bolton Elementary School. He took the students in Grades 1, 2 and 4 into the woods to learn about their five senses, tree identification, leaves, rocks and minerals. Gatz worked with the Project Explore students and their teacher, Brenda Solezino, in an in-depth session on pond life. The activities were coordinated by Philip Robenmyer, science curriculum leader.

# Club offers children's films

**Vernon**  
The Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Walt Disney movie and Christmas cartoons Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Middle School, Route 30.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be bought in advance by contacting Mrs. J. E. Rivers, 643-9848. All proceeds will fund the Christopher Seymour Benefit Fund.

Christopher was injured in an accident this past summer. His mother is a former member of the club.

Children are asked not to leave pre-school children unattended at the movies.

The Home Life Committee of the club delivered Thanksgiving baskets to local needy families and is now collecting Christmas gifts to distribute to children of needy families.

# Coventry pupil forecast: little increase until 1983

Arnold Elman, Coventry superintendent of schools, has released enrollment projections for the town's four schools which show little increase expected before 1983.

"Demographic considerations were discussed in depth," Elman said, "with Town Planner Greg Padick." They concluded that growth is picking up slightly and that new house buyers tend to have preschool age children.

Elman says that Interstate 84 cannot be completed before 1983, nor could sewers be operational before that date. If these programs go through, they might accelerate growth in town.

The rated capacity for the schools is as follows: Coventry High School, 850; Captain Nathan Hale School, 800; Coventry Grammar School, 700; and George Hersey Robertson School, 600. Based on current enrollment, Elman forecasts that "our buildings should be able to contain existing programs at their current levels for the foreseeable future."

However, he points out that program capacity exceeds recommended capacity and that many factors can markedly change the projections.

# Middletown police probe shooting on picket line

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Town police are checking allegations that a man was shot because he was trying to drive employees of the Connecticut Foundry to work despite a wildcat strike there.

Authorities said Albert Medelago, 55, of Middletown was admitted to Middletown Community Hospital Tuesday suffering from a gunshot wound in the neck. He was listed in good condition.

Perry Cornwall, manager of Connecticut Foundry, said the shooting was connected to labor unrest at the company.

"There have been several incidents of violence and this was definitely connected," he said.

Police said the shooting was reported at 6:58 a.m. and apparently took place at traffic light at Hartford Avenue and Route 9.

Cornwall said Medelago has worked for the company for 30 years and was trying to bring other workers to the plant.

Police said someone walked up to Medelago's van and pumped six shots into it. Police detectives said they were working on the assumption the shooting was labor related.

Cornwall said the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is trying to organize a local at the foundry, which manufactures gray iron castings. He said there is no new union at the foundry.

Cornwall said there have been several incidents of violence since some workers walked off the job Nov. 11.

**Area bulletin board**  
Congregational Church, Main Street at Elm Hill Road.  
The bazaar will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and attendance prizes will be awarded at intervals during the event. A luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
An authentic country store will be featured at the bazaar.

# AD&L Christmas: Just like a snowflake. Each more special. Than the one before.

GOOD AS GOLD  
That's a D&L gift certificate. It comes in a rich, golden-toned folder, in any denomination you like. (And don't forget our holiday fruit gift packaging. It's beautiful, and best of all, it's free!)

## LAYAWAY NOW!

27" Columbia 10 Speed \$99.99 SALE

ALL BICYCLES ASSEMBLED AND GUARANTEED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

HUNDREDS OF BICYCLES ON DISPLAY  
RALEIGH • FUJI • ROSS • COLUMBIA

**SNOW SLED**  
4' PLASTIC TOBOGGAN  
List \$7.50  
our reg. \$5.99

**JAGUAR SOCCER BALL**  
Leather  
Reg. 12.99  
**\$9.87**

**SNOWMOBILE BOOTS**  
Warm Felt Removable Liners  
Reg. 12.99  
**\$10.00**

Mens - Ladies - Youths

**PENFIELD DOWN JACKETS**  
Prime Northern Goose Down  
Nylon Shell  
Water Repellent  
Velcro Snap Pockets  
Blend Up Collar  
our reg. \$38.77  
SALE \$37.77

**KABUKI**  
A Better Quality 10 Speed  
Reg. \$169.99  
SALE \$125.95

**2-piece WARM-UP SUIT**  
100% Crelan Acrylic Adult & Child Sizes  
Reg. \$16.99  
SALE \$13.77 Assorted Colors

**COLD WEATHER LONG TAIL SHIRTS**  
CHAMOIS SHIRTS  
Camel, Dr. Brown, Dr. Green  
Reg. 11.99  
**\$10.00**

**5 BROS. FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Reg. 12.99  
**\$11.00**

**CORDUROY SHIRTS**  
Camel, Brown, Dr. Green  
Reg. 13.99  
**\$12.00**

**SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 3**

**FARR'S**  
2 Main Street  
Tel. 643-9111  
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

**SKATEBOARDS**  
9 Different Types \$8.99 and up  
Professional Wooden Skateboard  
with precision wheels  
**\$39.99**

30 NOV 30

# FOR YOU, JUNIOR. FOR CHRISTMAS. BLOUSES WITH THE SOFT TOUCH.

From D&L. Soft toppings in luscious colorings. Lush fabrics. Delicately dressy harmony with velvety trousseurs. Lean long holiday skirts. Here, just three from our soft-touch collection. From grandmother's trunk. After Hours Fashions' satiny blouse with antique-y lace yoke, blouson bottom, \$26. JH's silky polyester shirt in jewel-brights, \$28. Tote Suite's sparkly-soft peasant top in cream or blue, \$19. Come make a holiday of it, at D&L Sportswear, all eight stores.



ALL D&L STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5  
Manchester Parkade open nightly 'til 10 P.M. Tri-City Plaza open 'til 9:30



### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

#### Woody no saint

One reader took exception to remarks in this space recently that Ohio State football coach, Woody Hayes, was a "disgrace to the coaching profession" following his antics in the Buckeyes' 14-0 loss to Michigan.

The controversial Hayes, who has compiled an enviable record in the Big Ten both on and off the field, was involved in striking an ABC teletext cameraman after his quarterback fumbled in the final minutes and the ball was recovered by Michigan which sealed the defeat for Hayes and his squad.

It was most interesting to note the comments by writers and broadcast-casters who covered the game personally.

Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press said Hayes' attack on Mike Freedman was a "pitiful performance for a man who is supposed to be a leader of youth."

The Detroit columnist witnessed the incident and after the game asked Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke what action would be taken.

The conference czar replied, "No comment, no comment, no comment" and as Falls is not deaf, he heard that the first time from the lame duck commissioner.

Detroit News sports columnist Jerry Green wrote, "It was a day when Woody Hayes should have returned to the nursery playground to twiddle with his rattles."

Like Falls, another long-time acquaintance of this writer, Hal Lebovitz of the Cleveland Plain Dealer offered, "I almost forgave him when he went after an ABC-teletext cameraman who was focusing in on him, in that moment of anguish, I wanted privacy."

"Of course, he couldn't be forgiven completely because he isn't in a private business. But he had to swing at somebody in frustration, and in typical Hayes fashion, he did."

This wasn't a first time for Hayes throwing punches on a national telecast.

Another Ohio sports editor, Tom Melody of the Akron Beacon Journal wrote, "The man who preaches the motherhood and apple pie philosophy every chance displayed none of these qualities Saturday. He was, well, a disgrace. What else can be said of his action? It cannot be defended."

Thus, this writer, who viewed the incident on video, along with millions of others, couldn't have been too far wrong in his assessment of one Woody Hayes.

Hayes and his Buckeyes will be on display again Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama.

**Off the cuff**  
When friends saluted Tony Lupien earlier this month on his retirement as baseball coach at Dartmouth, the official "scorecard" was a touch of genius. The former local man captained both the baseball and basketball teams at Harvard, later played with four major league baseball teams and coached at Dartmouth for years.

Speakers included Dee Rowe, former UConn basketball coach... Andy Baylock, UConn's man of many coaching talents, will be a guest lecturer at the Baseball Coach's Clinic in January in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The faculty includes Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn, a pair of Hall of Famers who know a little about hitting and pitching. Baylock has been on the staff five years.

Tim Horgan, veteran columnist, has been named sports editor of the Boston Herald American. Bob Butler of Manchester is a member of the UConn varsity swimming team this season.

His specialty is in the distance events. Ray Belier, the one-time musician and now well-known local businessman, has turned to the Prince racquet and claims his tennis game has never been better.

**End of the line**  
UConn hoop leader Joe Whelton claims the principal reason Catholic high schools have fared so well in post-season tourney play against private schools is the coaching.

Whelton and his UConn teammates will be in for a serious test tonight in Syracuse. The Orange are rated one of the best teams in the East.

New England Whalers will be without Tom Webster and Mark Howe tonight in Houston against the Aeros. The former was injured in practice yesterday.

The Whalers return home Friday night to entertain Winnipeg.

## Linemen need of East eleven

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

"All we need is four or five linemen," stated East Catholic football coach John LaFontana looking towards the 1978 season.

"We have good people in skilled positions. We have a good quarterback, receivers who can catch the ball and experienced running backs," he added.

East registered its second straight 24 year in '77. The Eagles scored but 27 points, the fewest point per game average in school history, and yielded 224. Too often the running game, which accounted for 475 yards in 251 rushes, was stopped short.

"We need more consistency with our running game," LaFontana properly analyzed. "We have a good thrower and people to catch the ball. But no matter how good your passing game is, people can and will shut you down. You have to compliment it with a ground game. That'll be our primary goal."

Linemen Dennis O'Connell, John Andreo, Tom Messier, John Shovak and Tony Tiemann are lost via the graduation route. That leaves only two-way tackle Chris Soares, 6-0, 210-pound junior who came on strong, and 6-1, 175 junior center Al Shawcross the lone returnees with more than a sprinkling of experience.

One alternative is using defensive personnel, sophomore end John Karzar and linebacker Dave Bottaro, also in the offensive line. Filling gaps in the line will be LaFontana's real big headache.

The Eagles appear set in several of the skilled positions. One linebacking post is set where Bottaro, the club's leading tackler with 51 unassisted and 91 assisted tackles, patrols.

The quarterback slot is in the hands of sophomore Tony Pacheco. The 5-9, 150-pound youngster took over the helm in the fourth game and completed 74 of 191 passes for 1,007 yards. He was East's second leading point-maker with 20.

Mike Freiheit, 5-10, 165-pound sophomore, was far and away the Eagles' top pass-catcher. The all-HCC selection at flanker latched onto a school-record 54 aerials for 676 yards and three TDs. Junior Dave Blake also proved an effective receiver.

Mike Gilberto, Fred Cechini, the club's leading rusher with 230 yards on 68 totes, and Howie Furlong top the list of returning running backs. Junior Ken Brass is also expected back and is pegged at tailback. He suffered a fracture in the fourth game and missed the rest of the year.



### Time out for injury

Play was halted in the East Catholic High-Manchester High football game several times due to injuries. Above, East Coach John LaFontana, right, and Dr. Emanuel Galino administer to Brian Shea after he suffered head injury. Catholic won the hard-hitting game, 12-6 at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Coaches' corner

By JOHN LaFONTANA  
East Catholic

The game write up of our Thanksgiving contest (12-6 victory) with Manchester pretty much summed up my feelings about the outcome. We started strong and then hung on to win.

The runback for a touchdown by Mike Gilberto of the opening kickoff was spectacular. It was the culmination of a season's work on the kicking team and all the hard work paid off in the last game of the year.

I felt before the game Manchester could get aroused and give us trouble in a big game such as this and that is exactly what happened. After making some halftime adjustments, Manchester came out and ran some weakside counters and sweeps and moved the ball right down the field.

The aforementioned Messier and Shovak played both ways in the line and were also mainstays. We finally settled Tony Tiemann into a defensive end spot after leading him a gypsy life from position to position and he performed very well all season.

Brian Sirois played well as a running back and receiver and Brian Hayes although not a starter was an important member of our special teams.

All these seniors played hard all day despite depressing odds against them in almost every game. Mention too must be made of all the underclassmen's contribution throughout the year including sophomore Mike Freiheit who was selected as the all-HCC wide receiver.

## Portland Trail Blazers unbeatable at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of these days a National Basketball Association may defeat the Trail Blazers in Portland, but that's only conjecture.

Portland topped the Phoenix Suns, 106-94, Tuesday night, for its 30th consecutive home triumph.

The Suns, with Paul Westphal and rookie Walter Davis both getting 25 points, shot 43 percent from the field while Portland, the best shooting team in the NBA, shot 52 percent.

Portland took a 4 1/2-game lead over Phoenix in the Pacific Division. Johnny Davis, Larry Steele, Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens came off the bench to key a fourth-period rally to shoot Portland into an insurmountable lead.

"They are a tremendous basketball team," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "They put great defensive pressure on the ball and work well on the fast break. Walton made us change our shots a little bit with his intimidation and that made us change our concentration."

Portland took a 4 1/2-game lead over Phoenix in the Pacific Division. Johnny Davis, Larry Steele, Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens came off the bench to key a fourth-period rally to shoot Portland into an insurmountable lead.

"It was a very good game against a very difficult team," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "We are where we want to be — 16 and 3 in first place."

Philadelphia whipped San Antonio, 128-117, Houston defeated New York, 120-109, Cleveland beat Los Angeles, 118-101, Chicago topped New Orleans, 95-87, Atlanta downed Boston, 108-101, Detroit shaded Milwaukee, 100-99, Denver scored a 115-99 win over Seattle and Golden State defeated New Jersey, 110-101, in other games.

Texas, 129, Spurs 117, George McGinnis scored 31 points, Julius Erving 28 and Doug Collins 27 as the 76ers scored their ninth straight victory. The Spurs led 66-45 at halftime but the 76ers took the lead for good with 2:50 to go in the third quarter.

Nets 120, Knicks 103  
The Rockets ended a six-game losing streak on the early shooting of rookie Robert Reid and the late hot hand of Calvin Murphy. Bob McAdoo scored 20 points for New York.

Cavs 118, Lakers 101  
Fovs Walker scored 20 points, including 14 in the third period, leading the Cavs to their third straight win and 11th in their last 13 games. Walt Frazier added 19 to the Cleveland total while Earl Tatum had 19 for the Lakers.

Bulls 95, Jazz 87  
Arts Gilmore scored 21 points and the Bulls' four other starters also scored in double figures to snap the Jazz' winning streak at five games. The Jazz held a 42-40 halftime lead, but the Bulls held a 76-61 lead entering the fourth.

## Despite setbacks Hawks top Celtics

ATLANTA (UPI) — Injuries kept their leading scorer, two other starters and a reserve guard out of the game, but the Atlanta Hawks weren't to be denied.

They came from behind in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to defeat the Boston Celtics 108-101 before a delighted crowd of 6,306 in the Omni.

The Hawks outscored the Celtics 19-2 in a second-half stretch run to turn an 81-67 deficit into an 86-83 lead with 8:27 left in the game.

Five straight Atlanta points with three minutes remaining gave the Hawks a nine-point game and a sure victory.

Forward Tom McMillen, who first joined Atlanta last Friday, got 13 fourth-quarter points to spark the comeback.

Leading scorer John Drew, starting center Steve Hawes and starting guard Ken Charles were on the injured list. Reserve guard Charlie Criss also had to skip the game when his father died.

"We felt during the first half we were really floundering due to our turnovers and Boston's offensive momentum," Hawks Coach Hubie Brown said.

Boston shot 73 percent from the field and guard Charlie Scott scored 21 points as the Celtics raced to a 64-51 half-time lead.

"However at the half, we talked about tempo and eliminating bad shots," Brown said. "In the second half, our second unit did an excellent job of running plays and providing offensive mismatches."

"Our being 11-for-16 in the fast break (in the second half) definitely contributed," Brown said. "Our biggest contribution toward the win was holding Boston to 37 points in the second."

Scott led all scorers with 29, while fellow guard Dave Bing had 17. Five Atlanta players scored 12 points or more, John Brown leading them all with 22.

The next game for the Celtics is tonight in Boston against Chicago.

## Volleyball marker proves deceptive

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — A newcomer driving into Holyoke will see a sign by the side of the road that says the city is "Home of the Volleyball Hall of Fame."

The marker is deceptive. The Hall of Fame is two glass cases in an alcove, one used as a walk-in closet, in the Westiahurst Motel.

On display are a katch of old rule books, a couple of volleyballs, a net and a picture of the father of volleyball — William G. Morgan. The YMCA athletic director invented the game in 1895 for mill workers on their lunch break.

"It's rather small, but nice," is how John Davey, director of the local Chamber of Commerce, describes the Hall of Fame.

"We just don't have the money to get anything big right now. Like ceremonies at the Basketball Hall of Fame in neighboring Springfield, he says. Holyoke plans "some kind of grand event" to coincide with its April 29 William G. Morgan Memorial Volleyball Tournament.

"I'm not sure what it's going to be called. It will be some kind of induction ceremony. Maybe the first year we don't induct anybody, just start with a banquet."

The seven-year-old tournament has drawn top amateur volleyball players from the East Coast and Canada. The Chamber of Commerce can't afford expenses for players from the West Coast.

The Hall of Fame project was taken on by the 20-member Chargers, who Davey called "the real hustlers and doers in the community," seven years ago. Besides building up the museum, they want to sell volleyball as a sport in Holyoke.

"It's not a big sport locally. It's embarrassing," he said. The game is played intramurally. The Chargers would like to see it encouraged as a varsity sport.

But there's a problem with that, too.

"Who would they play with? None of the other communities have it on a varsity level," Davey said.

The Chargers aren't giving up, though. They're determined to keep Holyoke's claim to fame, even if it means burying an old hatchet with Springfield.

Holyoke oldtimers claim Morgan — not Jules A. Naismith — invented basketball. They say Naismith saw Morgan playing basketball, went home to Springfield, refined the game, and took it as his own.

Morgan, so the story goes, invented volleyball in revenge.

The Chargers might try to make a few bucks off that old wound.

"We were thinking of this for a fundraiser for the Volleyball Hall of Fame," Davey said. "A basketball sour grapes dinner, where everyone sits around and gets one sour grape, then we forget the rivalry with Springfield about who invented basketball."

## Meusel dies, former Yank

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Meusel, a New York Yankee outfielder who played on the club's famed Murderers' Row 50 years ago, has died at the age of 81.

The cause of his death Monday was not disclosed.

Meusel led the American League with 33 home runs and 138 RBIs in 1925 and batted .337 on the 1927 Yankee team.

He played 11 seasons in the major leagues, 10 in New York, and compiled a career batting average of .269.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter. Funeral services will be private.

**Want coach fired**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A group of 20 former University of Mississippi football players have asked Chancellor Peter Fortune to fire beleaguered Coach Ken Cooper, claiming he cannot motivate his athletes or communicate with them.

### College basketball roundup

#### Streaking St. John's impressive in win

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is so far so good for St. John's in its role as an acknowledged Eastern college basketball power and possible national super power.

The New York Redmen ran their winning streak to three games Tuesday night with a 26-24 victory over Vanderbilt that was impressive because it was scored at Nashville, Tenn., and because the Redmen refused to panic when they came out shooting cold and fell behind 11-2, early in the game.

The former was important to Coach Lou Carnesecca because the team that wins on the road must automatically be considered a sound club. The second reason was even more important, however, because Carnesecca had expected St. John's to have early problems before developing its full potential.

The Redmen connected on only three of their first 20 shots from the floor but rallied to gain a 17-17 tie and trail by only 24-21 at halftime. They made good on 18-of-25 shots in the second half and outscored Vanderbilt, 12-2, during one six-minute stretch.

George Johnson led St. John's with 21 points and Wayne McKay heralded 6-of-8 freshman center scored 14. Mike Rhodes scored 21 points for Vanderbilt.

Body Cross, another acknowledged Eastern power, survived a first-period scare but upped its season with an easy 86-67 victory over St. Anselm's. Led by 16-of-24 sophomore playmaker Sean Canning, St. Anselm's displayed a disciplined offense to take a 14-6 lead after six minutes, and upped its lead to 22-7. But the Crusaders came back strong and led the visitors, 44-39, at halftime.

### Brohamer headed for Red Sox club

BOSTON (UPI) — There's a very good chance free agent American League infielder Jack Brohamer may be wearing a Red Sox uniform for the 1978 season.

Ed Kleven, representative for the 27-year-old utility player, declined to confirm or deny reports Brohamer has agreed to terms. But Kleven did say Brohamer would sign with either Boston or the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I'm hopeful he will sign with Boston," Kleven said. "But I can't say anything one way or the other right now."

But an anonymous source close to the veteran infielder said Brohamer has agreed to play for Boston.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Kleven have had several conversations in the past week. "We're still talking with him," Sullivan said Tuesday night. "We have a meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) with him and something might break."

Brohamer told UPI from his San Diego home last night. "Things have been going pretty well. But at this time that's all I'd care to say."

### Bohrs one-two in grid contest

The family team of Tim and Jacob Bohr of 88 Broadway in Coventry placed one-two in last week's "Basketball" football contest in The Herald.

Each tabbed all 14 games correctly with Jim Bohr winding up No. 1 in a tie-breaker total of 35. Jacob Bohr's tie-breaker was 31.

Third place went to John Goodin of 193 Hilliard St.

**Portland, Ore. (UPI) —** Heavyweight Bob Fatterson of Seattle is reported in satisfactory condition today after undergoing surgery a second time for head injuries suffered in a fight on Sept. 27.

**Walker dies**  
GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

**For BUSINESS INSURANCE call:**  
James J. Salsgiver, Jr.  
177 Irving St.  
643-0428

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Walker dies

GREENWICH (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

### Harris to stay

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ted Harris, replaced last week as coach of the Minnesota North Stars by Andre Beaulieu, accepted last offer Tuesday to stay with the club in a management position.

His primary responsibilities will be in the area of professional scouting.

**Starting quarterbacks**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two nationally ranked quarterbacks will lead the West team in the 53rd annual Shrine East-West football game Dec. 31 at Stanford Stadium.

Officials said today Grambling's Doug Williams and Jet Tisel of University of Nevada-Reno have been named West signal-callers.

**Cox cleans house**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves' new manager, Bobby Cox, cleaned house Tuesday by replacing all but one member of the former coaching staff with two former New York Yankees and an ex-Met.

Cox, a former Yankee coach, selected Cloyd Boyer as pitching coach, Pete Ward as first base coach and Tom Burgess as third base coach. Chris Annuzaro was retained as bullpen coach.

### Hair-raising experience

With his hair flying, Rick Barry of Golden State grabs rebound from Howard Porter of New Jersey in last night's NBA game in Oakland. (UPI photo)

### Canadiens' trader pulls off big deal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sam Pollock, the master trader, who has built a dynasty as the general manager of the Montreal Canadiens by engineering the finest deals in hockey, has done it again.

"We had a bad game out there tonight but we'll be meeting Montreal five more times this season and I'll be giving it 100 percent. As soon as we get used to playing together, we'll win our share of games."

Larouche played an important role Tuesday night, picking up three assists in his Montreal debut as the Canadiens whipped his former teammates, 9-1.

"I think we both make a good deal, although I must admit we've had our eyes on Larouche ever since he was a junior," said Pollock.

"We gave Pittsburgh a great deal of experience in Mahovlich and we're giving Lee an opportunity to play regularly in the NHL, but on the other side, we have a player like Larouche with great scoring ability, who is only 22."

Larouche was still excited about the trade.

"I'm still in a dream world. It was always my ambition to play for the Canadiens," said Larouche.

"To play on a team that I idolized and to come here in this dressing room that has seen so many great stars is unbelievable. Even as I sit here after the game, my head is still spinning from the excitement."

Over on the other side of the rib, Mahovlich, the newest member of the Penguins who played almost half the game on the first line, said, "I had nine wonderful years with the Canadiens but I'm very happy they traded me to the Penguins, because I knew it would happen sooner or later."

### Bowling

REC-ART Adams 144-141-407, Dave Foss 151-384, Tom Martin 157-372, Bob Schack 382, Bill Zwick 359, Ken Ostrowski 336, Bob Smith 146-355, Bill Pagan 352, Jerry Smith 147, Gene Uoy 143, Randy Copeland 140.

MOUNTAIN DEW: Pat Jackson 180-477, Bee Moquin 189-187-547, Dolly Dowling 188-508, June Echer 183-401, Lou Tounain 178-200-224-599, Lee Ben 193-179-540, Anna Bagdon 186-494, Barbara Bryon 165-512, Terry Cardile 182-470, Sandy Adams 176-176-510, Lois Brown 463, Dot Tucker 473, Ellen Bauer 490.

ST. JAMES: Esther Wells 140-388, Giselle Golding 178-371, Sally Phillips 146-356, Amelia Anastasia 126, Debbie Rozell 340.

SILK CITY: Ray Sacocco 214-550, Bob Bassett 211-611, Ron Custer 212-568, Mike Lappen 202-215-597, Rollo Macke 211-563, Bill Deschenes 203, Bob Bower 202-556, Ray Rowett 214-564, Tony Kussick 212.

BLOSSOMS - Steeves 127, Carlson 125 (first names not noted).

PARKADE JUNIOR: Jay Higley 178-454, Eric Begley 180-451, Greg Woods 180, Dave Wheeler 188-465, Mike Martin 182, Len Bilodeau 450.

### Basketball

**BUSINESSMAN**  
Ron Rirdan poured in 51 points and Mike Mistrretta (16), Steve Haydash (12) and Mike Beardon (11) also hit double figures as Bogner's overwhelmed Army & Navy, 107-88, last night at Hilling. Bob Kierman topped the Servicemen with 28 points followed by Chip Conran 24, John Toller 21 and John Driscoll.

**SENIOR**  
Kabuna Kids had four players in double digits as it topped Fogarty Bros., 92-74. Tom Jukins, popped in 29 markers, John Barry and Ron Siemiemi 19 in apiece and Collins Judd 10. Bill Moffett led Fogarty's with 24 tallies followed by Keith Bennett 18 and Frank Morse 14.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
NO JOB TOO LARGE  
NONE TOO SMALL  
**BUTLER Construction**  
SINCE 1938  
**247-8670**

**REC-ROOMS**  
KITCHENS  
PORCHES  
ADDITIONS





# Church league to open

The Manchester Interfaith Basketball League begins its 10th season of play Saturday night at Illing Junior High.

# Robinson rebounds into lead

NEW YORK — Rebounding. It's a category that the center has always dominated in the National Basketball Association.

# Morgan to coach Bolton hoopsters

For the second straight year, Bolton High will have a new head basketball coach.

# Vitale sheds tears leaving hoop post

DETROIT (UPI) — Dick Vitale, looking older than his 37 years, was unable to speak. Tears welled in his eyes as he tried to say he could no longer coach the University of Detroit basketball team because of bleeding ulcers.

# Diamond dates

Dates for the first meetings ever on the baseball diamond between Manchester High and East Catholic have been set, announced Manchester Director of Athletics Dick Cobb.

# Crusaders survive scare

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Highly-ranked Holy Cross survived a first-period scare and opened its basketball season Tuesday night with an easy 86-67 victory over St. Anselm's College.

# Scoreboard

Table with NBA and NHL scores. NBA: Philadelphia 115, New York 119, Buffalo 107, Boston 112, New Jersey 117, Houston 111. NHL: Philadelphia 14, New York 14, Islanders 11, Atlanta 7, NY Rangers 13, Chicago 8, Vancouver 10, Colorado 9, Minnesota 6, St. Louis 5, Montreal 15, Los Angeles 10, Detroit 11, Pittsburgh 12, Toronto 13, Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 4, Washington 2.

# Narragansett racing seeks dates for 1978

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — President J. Alden Dooley says Narragansett Park race track will apply for racing dates in 1978.

# Jonathan injured

BOSTON (UPI) — An unusual accident during a practice session is keeping the NHL's Adams Division star Jonathan from Boston Bruins out of action for seven to 10 days.

# Bowling

ZODIAC - Nancy McKewen 193-507, Rose Robideau 205-517, Carol Powell 459.

# Legal notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE JARVIS AGENCY, INCORPORATED. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that THE JARVIS AGENCY, INCORPORATED, a Connecticut corporation...

# MYHA

HOUSE - Rick Bono scored two goals and Roland Godin recorded a shutout between the pipes as Manchester knocked Simsbury, 2-0. Rob Thulin assisted on both goals.

# INDEX

INDEX listing various services and businesses such as Employment, Real Estate, and Public Notice.

# ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day, 3 days - 30¢ word per day, 7 days - 60¢ word per day, 14 days - 1.10¢ word per day, 28 days - 2.20¢ word per day, 56 days - 4.40¢ word per day, 112 days - 8.80¢ word per day, 224 days - 17.60¢ word per day, 448 days - 35.20¢ word per day, 896 days - 70.40¢ word per day, 1792 days - 140.80¢ word per day, 3584 days - 281.60¢ word per day, 7168 days - 563.20¢ word per day, 14336 days - 1126.40¢ word per day, 28672 days - 2252.80¢ word per day, 57344 days - 4505.60¢ word per day, 114688 days - 9011.20¢ word per day, 229376 days - 18022.40¢ word per day, 458752 days - 36044.80¢ word per day, 917504 days - 72089.60¢ word per day, 1835008 days - 144179.20¢ word per day, 3670016 days - 288358.40¢ word per day, 7340032 days - 576716.80¢ word per day, 14680064 days - 1153433.60¢ word per day, 29360128 days - 2306867.20¢ word per day, 58720256 days - 4613734.40¢ word per day, 117440512 days - 9227468.80¢ word per day, 234881024 days - 18454937.60¢ word per day, 469762048 days - 36909875.20¢ word per day, 939524096 days - 73819750.40¢ word per day, 1879048192 days - 147639500.80¢ word per day, 3758096384 days - 295279001.60¢ word per day, 7516192768 days - 590558003.20¢ word per day, 15032385536 days - 1181116006.40¢ word per day, 30064771072 days - 2362232012.80¢ word per day, 60129542144 days - 4724464025.60¢ word per day, 120259084288 days - 9448928051.20¢ word per day, 240518168576 days - 18897856102.40¢ word per day, 481036337152 days - 37795712204.80¢ word per day, 962072674304 days - 75591424409.60¢ word per day, 1924145348608 days - 151182848819.20¢ word per day, 3848290697216 days - 302365697638.40¢ word per day, 7696581394432 days - 604731395276.80¢ word per day, 15393162788864 days - 1209462790553.60¢ word per day, 30786325577728 days - 2418925581107.20¢ word per day, 61572651155456 days - 4837851162214.40¢ word per day, 123145302310912 days - 9675702324428.80¢ word per day, 246290604621824 days - 19351404648857.60¢ word per day, 492581209243648 days - 38702809297715.20¢ word per day, 985162418487296 days - 77405618595430.40¢ word per day, 1970324836974592 days - 154811237190860.80¢ word per day, 3940649673949184 days - 309622474381721.60¢ word per day, 7881299347898368 days - 619244948763443.20¢ word per day, 15762598695796736 days - 1238489897526886.40¢ word per day, 31525197391593472 days - 2476979795053772.80¢ word per day, 63050394783186944 days - 4953959590107545.60¢ word per day, 126100789566373888 days - 9907919180215091.20¢ word per day, 252201579132747776 days - 19815838360430182.40¢ word per day, 504403158265495552 days - 39631676720860364.80¢ word per day, 1008806316510911040 days - 79263353441720729.60¢ word per day, 2017612633021822080 days - 158526706883441459.20¢ word per day, 4035225266043644160 days - 317053413766882918.40¢ word per day, 8070450532087288320 days - 634106827533765836.80¢ word per day, 16140901064174576640 days - 1268213655067531673.60¢ word per day, 32281802128349153280 days - 2536427310135063347.20¢ word per day, 64563604256698306560 days - 5072854620270126694.40¢ word per day, 129127208513396613120 days - 10145709240540253388.80¢ word per day, 258254417026793226240 days - 20291418481080506777.60¢ word per day, 516508834053586452480 days - 40582836962161013555.20¢ word per day, 1033017668107172904896 days - 81165673924322027110.40¢ word per day, 2066035336214345809792 days - 162331347848644054220.80¢ word per day, 41320706724286916195840 days - 324662695697288108440.16¢ word per day, 82641413448573832391680 days - 649325391394576216880.32¢ word per day, 165282826897147664783360 days - 1298650782789152433760.64¢ word per day, 330565653794295329566720 days - 2597301565578304867520.128¢ word per day, 661131307588590659133440 days - 5194603131156609735040.256¢ word per day, 1322262615177181318266880 days - 10389206262313219470080.512¢ word per day, 2644525230354362636533760 days - 20778412524626438940160.1024¢ word per day, 5289050460708725273067520 days - 41556825049252877880320.2048¢ word per day, 10578100921417450546135040 days - 83113650098505755760640.4096¢ word per day, 21156201842834901092270080 days - 166227300197011511521280.8192¢ word per day, 42312403685669802184540160 days - 332454600394023023042560.1638¢ word per day, 84624807371339604369080320 days - 664909200788046046085120.3276¢ word per day, 169249614742719208738160640 days - 1329818401576092092170240.6552¢ word per day, 338499229485438417476321280 days - 2659636803152184184340480.1310¢ word per day, 676998458970876834952642560 days - 5319273606304368368680960.2620¢ word per day, 1353996917941753669905285120 days - 10638547212608736737361920.5240¢ word per day, 2707993835883507339810560240 days - 21277094425217473474723840.1048¢ word per day, 5415987671767014679621120480 days - 42554188850434946949447680.2096¢ word per day, 1083197534353402935844224960 days - 85108377700869893898895360.4192¢ word per day, 2166395068706805871688449920 days - 170216755401739787797790720.8384¢ word per day, 4332790137413611743376899840 days - 340433510803479575595581440.1676¢ word per day, 8665580274827223486753799680 days - 680867021606959151191162880.3352¢ word per day, 17331160547654447735107599360 days - 136173404321391830238225600.6704¢ word per day, 34662321095308895470215198720 days - 272346808642783660476451200.1340¢ word per day, 6932464219061779094043039540 days - 544693617285567320952902400.2680¢ word per day, 13864928438123558188086070880 days - 1089387234571134641905804800.5360¢ word per day, 27729856876247116376172141760 days - 2178774469142269291811609600.1072¢ word per day, 55459713752494232752344283520 days - 4357548938284538583623219200.2144¢ word per day, 110919427504988465504688570880 days - 8715097876569077167246438400.4288¢ word per day, 221838855009976931009377141760 days - 17430195753138154344492876800.8576¢ word per day, 443677710019953862018754283520 days - 34860391506276308688985753600.1715¢ word per day, 887355420039907724037508567040 days - 69720783012552617377971510400.3430¢ word per day, 1774710840079815480750171134080 days - 139441566025105234755943020800.6860¢ word per day, 3549421680159630961500342268160 days - 278883132050210469511886041600.1372¢ word per day, 7098843360319261923000684536320 days - 557766264100420939023772083200.2744¢ word per day, 14197686726378523846001270866560 days - 1115532528200841878047544166400.5488¢ word per day, 28395373452757047692002541733120 days - 2231065056401683756095088332800.1097¢ word per day, 56790746905514095384005083466240 days - 4462130112803367512190176665600.2194¢ word per day, 113581493811028107768001017332480 days - 8924260225606735024380353331200.4388¢ word per day, 227162987622056215536002034664960 days - 17848520451213470048760666662400.8776¢ word per day, 4543259752441124310720040713329920 days - 35697040902426940097521333324800.1755¢ word per day, 9086519504882248621440081266665600 days - 71394081804853880195042666649600.3510¢ word per day, 181730390097644972488800163333111040 days - 142788163609707760390085333299200.7020¢ word per day, 363460780195289944977600326666222080 days - 285576327219415520780170666598400.1404¢ word per day, 726921560390579889955200653332444160 days - 571152654438831041560341333196800.2808¢ word per day, 1453843120781159779910401306664888320 days - 1142305308877662083120682666793600.5616¢ word per day, 2907686241562319559820802613339776640 days - 2284610617755324166241365333587200.1123¢ word per day, 5815372483124639119641605226679553280 days - 4569221235510648332482730667174400.2246¢ word per day, 116307449662492782392832010533551106560 days - 9138442471021296664965461334348800.4492¢ word per day, 23261489932498556478566402106711131200 days - 182768849420425933299108266866876800.8984¢ word per day, 465229798649971129571328042133422222400 days - 365537698840851866598216533733753600.1797¢ word per day, 930459597299942259142656084266844444800 days - 731075397681703733197632667467507200.3594¢ word per day, 1860919194599884518285713217336888889600 days - 146215079536340746639526533493514400.7188¢ word per day, 3721838389199769036571453467338777779200 days - 292430159072681492679053066987028800.1437¢ word per day, 744367677839953807314810894673755555553600 days - 5848603181453629853581061339740577600.2874¢ word per day, 148873535567980761462736374946737111111110400 days - 116972071630724571676212226793744444444800.5748¢ word per day, 297747071135961522924727949894673333333330400 days - 2339441432614491433442445357874888888889600.1149¢ word per day, 595494142271923045849455999789373333333330400 days - 467888286522898286688490879577777777779200.2298¢ word per day, 11909882845438460917989999789373333333333330400 days - 935776573045796577377791757555555555558400.4596¢ word per day, 238197656908769218359999789373333333333330400 days - 187155314609159315515559555555555555558400.9192¢ word per day, 476395313817538437119999789373333333333330400 days - 374310629218318631111191111111111111116800.1838¢ word per day, 952790627635076874239999789373333333333330400 days - 748621256436637246222222222222222222233600.3676¢ word per day, 190558125527015374879999789373333333333330400 days - 1497242512753274924444444444444444444467200.7352¢ word per day, 381116251044030749759999789373333333333330400 days - 299448502550654984888888888888888888894400.1470¢ word per day, 76223250208806149519999789373333333333330400 days - 598897005101309969777777777777777777788800.2940¢ word per day, 15244650441761229919999789373333333333330400 days - 119779401020261939555555555555555555577600.5880¢ word per day, 30489300883522459839999789373333333333330400 days - 239558802040523879111111111111111111155200.1176¢ word per day, 60978601767044919679999789373333333333330400 days - 47911760408104775822222222222222222230400.2352¢ word per day, 12195720353408983959999789373333333333330400 days - 9582352081620955164444444444444444446080.4704¢ word per day, 24391440706817967919999789373333333333330400 days - 19164704162419113288888888888888888912160.9408¢ word per day, 48782881413635935839999789373333333333330400 days - 3832940832483822657777777777777777782400.1881¢ word per day, 97565762827271871679999789373333333333330400 days - 766588166496765531555555555555555556480.3762¢ word per day, 19513152564454375359999789373333333333330400 days - 1532176332993511071111111111111111112960.7524¢ word per day, 39026305129108750719999789373333333333330400 days - 306435266582202214222222222222222225920.1504¢ word per day, 78052610258217501439999789373333333333330400 days - 6128705331644044284444444444444444411840.3008¢ word per day, 156105220564435002879999789373333333333330400 days - 1225741066328808568888888888888888823680.6016¢ word per day, 312210441128870005759999789373333333333330400 days - 245148213267761713777777777777777787360.1203¢ word per day, 624420882257740011519999789373333333333330400 days - 490296426535523427555555555555555574720.2406¢ word per day, 124884176451480023039999789373333333333330400 days - 9805928530710468551111111111111111149440.4812¢ word per day, 249768352902960046079999789373333333333330400 days - 1961185706142137102222222222222222298880.9624¢ word per day, 499536705805920092159999789373333333333330400 days - 3922371412284274204444444444444444419776.1925¢ word per day, 999073411611840184319999789373333333333330400 days - 784474282456854840888888888888888839552.3850¢ word per day, 1998146823223680368639999789373333333333330400 days - 1568948649113716817777777777777777799104.7700¢ word per day, 3996293646447360737279999789373333333333330400 days - 3137897298227433635555555555555555998208.1540¢ word per day, 7992587292894720147559999789373333333333330400 days - 62757845965748672711111111111111111996416.3080¢ word per day, 1598517458578944029519999789373333333333330400 days - 12551371173157345422222222222222223992832.6160¢ word per day, 3197034917157888059039999789373333333333330400 days - 25102742346314686044444444444444444798564.1232¢ word per day, 639406983431577611819999789373333333333330400 days - 50205484692629372368888888888888881597128.2464¢ word per day, 127881396686315544359999789373333333333330400 days - 10041096937251876477777777777777778394256.4928¢ word per day, 25576279337263108879999789373333333333330400 days - 20082193874503753755555555555555556788512.9856¢ word per day, 51152558674526217759999789373333333333330400 days - 401643877490075075111111111111111113577024.1971¢ word per day, 10230511735053443519999789373333333333330400 days - 803287754980150150222222222222222227154448.3942¢ word per day, 20461023470106887039999789373333333333330400 days - 160657509996020030044444444444444441428896.7884¢ word per day, 40922046940213774079999789373333333333330400 days - 32131501998404006008888888888888888285792.1576¢ word per day, 81844093880427548159999789373333333333330400 days - 642630039768080120177777777777777785715552.3152¢ word per day, 163688187760855096319999789373333333333330400 days - 128536015953616024035555555555555571428608.6304¢ word per day, 327376375521710192639999789373333333333330400 days - 257072031075232048071111111111111142857136.1260¢ word per day, 654752751043420385279999789373333333333330400 days - 5141440621504640760422222222222222857142857136.



Wanted: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antiques. Call Harrison, 643-8709.

Wanted: Parfume, old toys, Bisque dolls, steins, clocks, swords, guns, Outright purchase or consignment. Call 644-8922.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

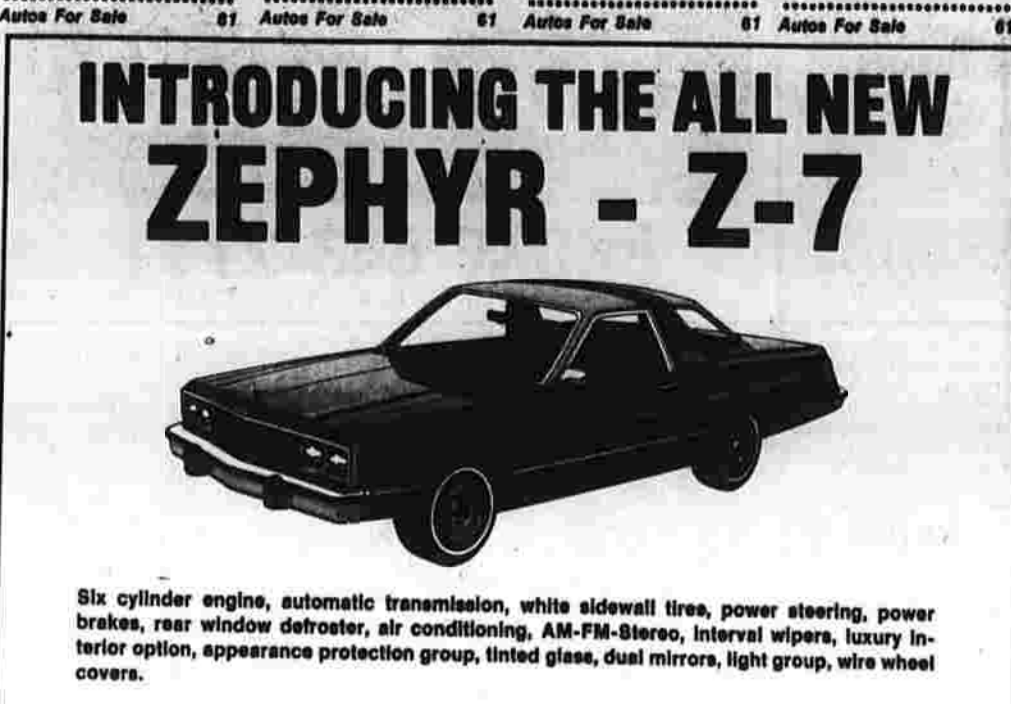
Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.

Wanted: Retired or matured gentleman to room and board. Call 643-5066.



INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR - Z-7. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM-Stereo, interval wipers, luxury interior option, appearance protection group, tinted glass, dual mirrors, light group, wire wheel covers.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY. 315 Center Street, Manchester, Ct. • 643-5135

1970 PONTIAC - Catalina. Power brakes and steering. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

1971 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. Call 643-5135.

1972 KINGWOOD Estate - Factory air, roof rack, new tires and wheels. Must see. Call 643-5135.

1973 CAMARO Three speed, six cylinder, 232 engine. Excellent condition. Call 643-5135.

1974 HONDA 450 and 250 Yamaha 3100 Call 643-5135.

1975 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 383. Excellent mechanical condition and clean body. Call 643-5135.

1976 PONTIAC Firebird. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

1977 THUNDERBOLT. Good running condition. Call 643-5135.

1978 HORNET HATCHBACK. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very intelligent, pleasant and informed. The problem is, he hardly opens his mouth when we're in the company of others (especially strangers).

I desperately wish he would speak up so others would know how bright he is, but he just sits there as though he has nothing to contribute to the conversation. It's so frustrating and embarrassing that I want to scream.

When the two of us are alone, his dialogue is brilliant, but in company, he claims up. I'm sure some people think he's shallow, and others probably think he's stuck-up, but he's not.

What is wrong with him, Abby? How can I get him to enter into the conversation when we're in a group?

DEAR ABBY: Your friend could be shy. Many intelligent, well-read people are. Or perhaps he's too well-mannered to interrupt others who enjoy dominating the conversation.

You can help draw him into future conversations by asking him some direct questions. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get it across to my hairdresser that I wish she would keep quiet when she is working on my hair? I have changed beauty operators four times in the last year because all these girls do is talk, talk, talk.

I am not interested in their private affairs, and I have no desire to talk about mine. My husband says it's the same way in his barber shop. The barbers talk the men's ears off, too. People who work in offices and stores can't be jabbering to their customers or clients about everything under the sun. They have to keep their minds on their work.

I would appreciate total silence so much while I'm getting my hair done that I would gladly pay a double tip for it. How can this be accomplished?

NO GOSSIP. DEAR NO: Offer your hairdresser a double tip to button her lip, and she'll only work you are likely to hear before a long silence will be. "You just made a deal, lady."

DEAR CONCERNED: Call your Planned Parenthood Clinic and make an appointment for a gynecological examination. It will include blood tests and urinalysis. No pregnancy tests are necessary. All their records are strictly confidential.

ARE YOU Selling your mobile home? Buyers waiting. Please call Plaza Homes, Broker, 1-800-828-0000.

NO HOLDS BARRED - Inventory Clearance Sale. Brand new 14 foot wide. Choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms, \$10,900. Large selection of pre-owned homes to choose from. \$2,900. Cream Puff, 40x12 feet, \$5,999. Excellent financing available. Immediate parking throughout the state. Plaza Homes, 124 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 06033.

ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Datsun specialists, factory trained, one day service, 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 877-8817.

1975 AMC HORNET Wagon. FM, air conditioning, new tires, immaculate. Must see. After 5:30, 742-7757.

1976 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

Win at Bridge

Caution serves declarer well. NORTH: A 2 2, S 2 2, W 2 2, E 2 2.

WEST: A 8 5 4, S 7, W 10 9 8 2, E 10 7 4 3. SOUTH: A K J 4, S K Q 10 9, W A K 7 6, E A 7 6.

North-South vulnerable. West: North East South. Pass: Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: S-W.

By Oswald & James Jacoby. As the poet might have said, "A little caution now and then is rewarded by the best of men."

South looked over dummy. At first glance he thought about making an overtrick. He had to do it to be sure that the overtrick was fine, but players who make their contracts do better than those who go down.

So, South gave up all play for the overtrick and decided to play safely for his contract.

At trick two he led a heart from his hand. When West discarded South smiled happily. He had traced his contract provided trumped didn't break 5-0.

The defense tried. West checked a club. East checked the ace and king and led a heart. But South ruffed. Let his last low heart, ruffed with dummy's ace, drew trump and chucked up the rubber.

This wasn't a far-fetched safety play. East had opened with very few high cards. It was very likely that he held a six-card suit.

We are bridging yesterday's rubber bridge answer to cover duplicate. In duplicate each player places his cards in front of him and all who have played the cards are turned over.

As the poet might have said, "A little caution now and then is rewarded by the best of men."

South looked over dummy. At first glance he thought about making an overtrick. He had to do it to be sure that the overtrick was fine, but players who make their contracts do better than those who go down.

So, South gave up all play for the overtrick and decided to play safely for his contract.

At trick two he led a heart from his hand. When West discarded South smiled happily. He had traced his contract provided trumped didn't break 5-0.

The defense tried. West checked a club. East checked the ace and king and led a heart. But South ruffed. Let his last low heart, ruffed with dummy's ace, drew trump and chucked up the rubber.

This wasn't a far-fetched safety play. East had opened with very few high cards. It was very likely that he held a six-card suit.

Charles M. Schultz



WE JUST MOVED IN - WHEN DID YOU DECIDE TO BE OUR FRIENDS? THE MOMENT WE LAID EYES ON YOU!

I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THAT WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING FRIENDS - WE'RE COMPLETELY COLOR BLIND!

I SEE THEY'VE RAISED THE RETIREMENT AGE FROM 65 TO 70! TOO BAD YOU GOT IN ON THAT, GRANDPA!

NONSENSE! I WOULD HAVE MISSED A GREAT EDUCATION! FIVE YEARS OF SOAP OPERAS!

YOUR PLAN IS VERY INTERESTING - BUT OUR NEXT GENERATION OF FIGHTERS WILL BE BASED ON THE PRESENT FALCON!

NOT YET - THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS AND ACCEPTANCE WILL OCCUR NEXT WEEK!

FINALLY! I'M READY NOW TO PROVE TO THE DEVIL - CAN OUT-FLY AND OUT-FIGHT THE REAL CON!

WELL, MY FRIEND - YOU LOOK LIKE WE'RE HERE! WHERE'S THE OTHER LOOKING LIKE WE'RE HERE?

LET'S CLIMB UP THERE AND HAVE A LOOK DOWN IN THE ROCKS!

WELL, I'M SURE IT'S SOMEBODY IN THE VENTURE!

LET'S CLIMB UP THERE AND HAVE A LOOK DOWN IN THE ROCKS!

EVERYBODY CHARGED BEFORE BUT THIS IS BRIDGECROSS!

POW! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? PRACTICE IN BOWLING!

UNFAIR! HANDMADE FURNITURE CO. NOT FAIR!

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. ARE YOU Selling your mobile home? Buyers waiting. Please call Plaza Homes, Broker, 1-800-828-0000.

NO HOLDS BARRED - Inventory Clearance Sale. Brand new 14 foot wide. Choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms, \$10,900. Large selection of pre-owned homes to choose from. \$2,900. Cream Puff, 40x12 feet, \$5,999. Excellent financing available. Immediate parking throughout the state. Plaza Homes, 124 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 06033.

ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Datsun specialists, factory trained, one day service, 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 877-8817.

1975 AMC HORNET Wagon. FM, air conditioning, new tires, immaculate. Must see. After 5:30, 742-7757.

1976 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

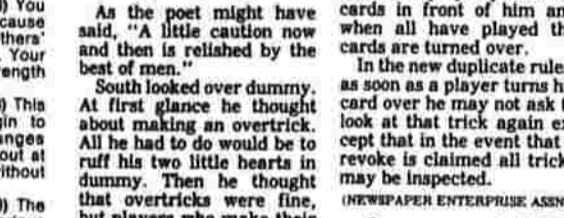
1977 THUNDERBOLT. Good running condition. Call 643-5135.

1978 HORNET HATCHBACK. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

1979 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 383. Excellent mechanical condition and clean body. Call 643-5135.

1980 PONTIAC Firebird. Excellent running condition. Call 643-5135.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdall and Stoffer



WHAT A RELUCTANT REFRAIN FROM YOUR RIDDLE! YOU NO - GOOD BUMS SHOULD BE RUN OUTA TH' PARK!

AM, WHAT'S 'TA GETTIN' OUTA HERE, DUCKY? CEDRIC IS QUITE SENSITIVE!

HOW WAS YOUR COSTUME PARTY LAST NIGHT? ONE GROUP ARRIVED WEARING THE MOST BAZING BAZING COSTUMES I'VE SEEN!

DIP THEY'LL WIN A PRIZE! THEY SAVED THE PLACE AND CARRIED OFF ALL THE WOMEN!

Born Loser - Art Sansom



POW! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? PRACTICE IN BOWLING!

UNFAIR! HANDMADE FURNITURE CO. NOT FAIR!

EVERYBODY CHARGED BEFORE BUT THIS IS BRIDGECROSS!

LET'S CLIMB UP THERE AND HAVE A LOOK DOWN IN THE ROCKS!

WELL, I'M SURE IT'S SOMEBODY IN THE VENTURE!

LET'S CLIMB UP THERE AND HAVE A LOOK DOWN IN THE ROCKS!

EVERYBODY CHARGED BEFORE BUT THIS IS BRIDGECROSS!

POW! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? PRACTICE IN BOWLING!

30 NOV 30

**Jai alai results**

**Tuesday Night**

1st	13.20	8.20	2.00
2nd	11.20	11.20	1.20
3rd	11.20	11.20	1.20
4th	11.20	11.20	1.20
5th	11.20	11.20	1.20
6th	11.20	11.20	1.20
7th	11.20	11.20	1.20
8th	11.20	11.20	1.20
9th	11.20	11.20	1.20
10th	11.20	11.20	1.20
11th	11.20	11.20	1.20
12th	11.20	11.20	1.20
13th	11.20	11.20	1.20
14th	11.20	11.20	1.20
15th	11.20	11.20	1.20
16th	11.20	11.20	1.20
17th	11.20	11.20	1.20
18th	11.20	11.20	1.20
19th	11.20	11.20	1.20
20th	11.20	11.20	1.20
21st	11.20	11.20	1.20
22nd	11.20	11.20	1.20
23rd	11.20	11.20	1.20
24th	11.20	11.20	1.20
25th	11.20	11.20	1.20
26th	11.20	11.20	1.20
27th	11.20	11.20	1.20
28th	11.20	11.20	1.20
29th	11.20	11.20	1.20
30th	11.20	11.20	1.20

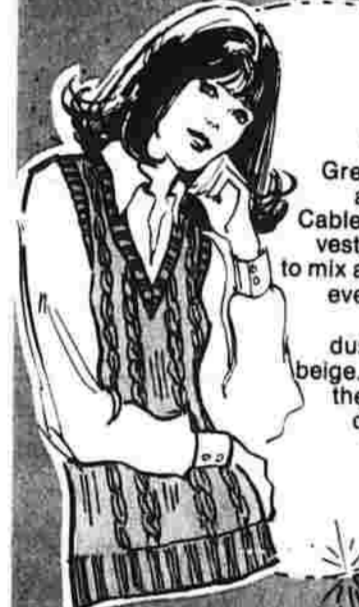
**Jai alai entries**

**Wednesday night**

1st	13.20	8.20	2.00
2nd	11.20	11.20	1.20
3rd	11.20	11.20	1.20
4th	11.20	11.20	1.20
5th	11.20	11.20	1.20
6th	11.20	11.20	1.20
7th	11.20	11.20	1.20
8th	11.20	11.20	1.20
9th	11.20	11.20	1.20
10th	11.20	11.20	1.20
11th	11.20	11.20	1.20
12th	11.20	11.20	1.20
13th	11.20	11.20	1.20
14th	11.20	11.20	1.20
15th	11.20	11.20	1.20
16th	11.20	11.20	1.20
17th	11.20	11.20	1.20
18th	11.20	11.20	1.20
19th	11.20	11.20	1.20
20th	11.20	11.20	1.20
21st	11.20	11.20	1.20
22nd	11.20	11.20	1.20
23rd	11.20	11.20	1.20
24th	11.20	11.20	1.20
25th	11.20	11.20	1.20
26th	11.20	11.20	1.20
27th	11.20	11.20	1.20
28th	11.20	11.20	1.20
29th	11.20	11.20	1.20
30th	11.20	11.20	1.20



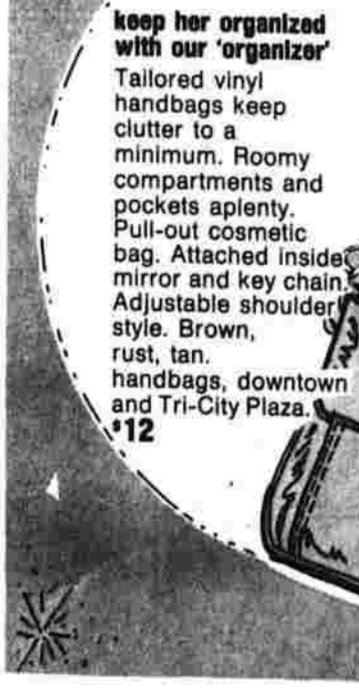
**floral peasant ... tops in prettiness**  
Just the right touch of shirring and softness. Blossoming into the prettiest, brightest flowers. The finishing touch, fluttery sleeves! Bound to be 'tops' on her gift list!  
Lavender/pink on black polyester. Sizes 8-18. sportswear, downtown and Tri-City Plaza. \*21



**sweater vest cabled for jrs.**  
Great for layering all winter long! Cabled-front acrylic vest. Merry colors to mix and match with everything in her closet! White, dusty pink, blue, beige. Sizes S-M-L, the junior place, downtown and Tri-City Plaza. \*10



**acrylic lined leather gloves**  
Warmly lined, genuine leather fashion gloves, now at \$4 savings a pair! A girl just never has enough, and these are priced for budget-minded gift givers! Handsomely crafted leather in black or brown, accessories, downtown and Tri-City Plaza. reg. \$14. 9\*\*



**keep her organized with our 'organizer'**  
Tailored vinyl handbags keep clutter to a minimum. Roomy compartments and pockets aplenty. Pull-out cosmetic bag. Attached inside mirror and key chain. Adjustable shoulder strap. Brown, rust, tan. handbags, downtown and Tri-City Plaza. \*12

TO GIFT STORES... FAMOUS FOR 2 WORDS



**this icing takes the cake!**  
sweet confections temptingly created by 'Barad'

Shimmering, shiny, sensational! Night niceties in the nicest nylon tricot. Sizes S-M-L. Delicate floral print gown with lacey bra top, empire waist. Lavished with stretch lace for comfort and styling. Soft pink or aqua. \$17 Deep 'v' plunge, a love of a long gown with bowed keyhole, see-thru lace top. Delicious solid colors, lace trimmed. \$16

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5, Thurs. 'til 9;  
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon.-Tues. 'til 6; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**

1. G.F. Pokorny is the (a) deposed president of the Soviet Union (b) present World Chess Champion (c) city manager of Sioux City, Iowa  
2. The capital of India is (a) Delhi (b) Calcutta (c) Bombay  
3. New Orleans, La., one of the lowest cities in altitude in the United States, is (a) two feet below (b) five feet above (c) three feet above sea level.

**ANSWERS**  
(1) C (2) B (3) C

Stone Toll  
The tombs of chiefs of the Afar Tribe in Danakali Africa were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed.



Bennet Junior High School teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Hogan, Bill Edwards and Bill Brindamour, look over photos taken on trip to Soviet Union.



Bill Edwards checks out a Russian cigarette.



Souvenirs of Russia

**Teachers visit to Russia**  
Has students eager to learn

By BETTY RYDER  
Family Travel Editor

Students at Bennet Junior High School are looking forward to the Christmas recess, naturally. But strange as it seems, they will also be looking forward to returning to class, especially social studies.

Why? Because they are fortunate to have had three of their teachers visit the Soviet Union this past summer and right after the first of the year they will be hearing accounts of its people, culture and general attitudes, firsthand.

Mrs. Dorothy (Dodie) Hogan, who heads the school's Social Studies Department, spent the month of July visiting such cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and others. Two other teachers, Bill Brindamour and Bill Edwards, were part of a group sponsored by the National Educational Association on a two-week visit.

The kids are very enthusiastic and are eager to see the slides we brought back. We have string posters up in our classrooms and also displayed some souvenirs for them to view. There is so much to Russia, two weeks is not long enough," Brindamour said.

He and Edwards enjoyed a large exhibition-type display in Moscow. It was similar to the Big E exhibition held annually in West Springfield, but not at all commercial. Rather, it featured people and their accomplishments. We really enjoyed," Edwards said.

The reception accorded the educators' visit was good, they both agreed, although there were 40 to 50 armed security guards at the airport when they arrived.

Comparing notes on their experiences, Dodie said, "People can go to the same place and each get an entirely different impression."

Part of her visit was spent at the theater but it hit a realistic note when, while watching a performance of 'Tosca,' and the lead man was supposed to be stabbed, he actually dropped dead of a heart attack.

"People in the Soviet Union dress alike," she said. "Most of the women were barelegged and I wondered why. Then I noticed in a store that pantyhose were \$8 a pair."

Brindamour and Edwards met a Russian dissident and spent one evening chatting with him in his apartment.

"He called the location 'the Krashev slums,'" he said.

Schools were closed during their visit, but they did have roundtable discussions plus very formal tour guides.

Dodie said she had accommodations at the Ukraine Hotel which was located only three blocks from Brezhnev's residence. Her trip was part of a credit course sponsored by Western Illinois University.

Evidently, the Russian people are great pun societers, and the men said they all wore pins of some kind and are currently selling souvenir pins of the forthcoming 1980 Olympics to be held there.

Shopping is quite different in the Soviet Union, Dodie said.

"You go into the store, make your selection, leave it there. You then proceed to the counter and pay for it, then return to pick up your purchase which has been wrapped."

The teachers agreed that the Russian people are very sensitive about letting you take their picture.

"They look at you as if to say, why a picture, are we so different?" Dodie said.

It was the country's transportation system that really surprised them.

"You can use a bus, trolley or train for just a few pennies," they said. "I was amazed at the lack of graffiti in the stations, each one had beautiful mosaics. All unscathed," Edwards said.

Putting their notes together, the teachers agreed that the Soviet people are more afraid of China than they are of the United States. And that they talk as if they expected China in Kiev tomorrow.

"The neutron is more disturbing than the cruise missile," Edwards said.

Also, they discovered that less than five percent of the Soviet people are members of the Communist Party.

The architecture and cultural centers are breathtaking, and when school resumes after the holiday, Bennet students will be seeing the Soviet Union through their teachers' eyes.

Photographs of massive cathedrals, art centers, rural communities and shopping areas, along with the verbal pictures presented by their teachers, will give the youngsters a rare insight into this powerful country.

At Bennet, school may almost be run.



Relaxing between classes, Bill Brindamour scans a Russian newspaper.



Posters line classroom wall

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS by STEVE DUNN

30 NOV 30

Social Security

Q. How can I make sure my employer is reporting my cash tips to Social Security?
A. Ask for a free post-card form (SSA-4000) at any Social Security office...

Stop & Shop Coupon: 5lb Bag Flour 29¢, Betty Crocker Cake Mix 39¢, 1/2 Gallon Sun Glory Ice Cream 69¢

Stop & Shop: Save on great values 7 days a week... Come get your Stop & Shops worth!

Deutchmacher-Cello Franks 99¢, Deli Platters, Fresh Pizzas

ARMOUR Bacon \$1.19, Pollock 89¢, Stop & Shop Fish

Stop & Shop Coffee Lightener \$5.1, Dessert Cakes Sara Lee 99¢

Kraft Parkay Margarine 49¢, Light N' Lively Cottage Cheese, English Muffins 4¢

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice: Beef Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast \$1.09, Beef Chuck, Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak

Stop & Shop Beef Liver 59¢, Fresh Spare Ribs \$1.09, Pork Shoulder, Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll

Stop & Shop Ham Patties \$1.39, Oranges 10 for 99¢, Apples 79¢, Fresh Broccoli 49¢, Idaho Potatoes \$1.19

Cold Power-Laundry Detergent 99¢, Palmolive Liquid, Lysol Disinfectant, Toilet Tissue 69¢

Heinz Ketchup 37¢, Nestle's Souptime 3 for \$1, Sliced Beets 4 for 99¢, Buitoni Ravioli 3 for \$1

Flex Shampoo, Flex Conditioner, Sure Deodorant, Tylenol Tablets, Q-Tips Cotton Swabs, Tampax Tampons

THE FAMILY LAWYER: Four-year-old Lucy had a "thing" about matches. To her, they were the most fascinating of playthings...

Bridge: Manchester Bridge Club - North-South: Keith Burnham and George Johnson, first; Curt Howell and Jane Kuhlén, second...

Bridge: East-West: Irving Carlson and Mary Whitfield, first; Robert Hastings and Jon Shaffer, second...

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Libby's Tomato Juice 39¢, Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix 69¢

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AND GO HOME WITH A BIGGER BUNDLE OF GROCERIES FOR MUCH LESS MONEY!

Special Buy Of The Week: Heinz Ketchup 37¢, Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee \$2.65, Snow's New England Clam Chowder 59¢

Special Buy Of The Week: Nestle's Souptime 3 for \$1, Sliced Beets 4 for 99¢, Buitoni Ravioli 3 for \$1

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF: LONDON BROIL (SHOULDER) \$1.19, ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.19

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: Fresh Pollock Fillets \$1.19, Fresh Haddock Fillets \$2.19, Dressed Smelts Pan Ready \$1.89

FOOD MART GIFT CHEK PROMOTION: For Free Corning Ware, Regal Cookware and Pyrex Ware ends in three weeks - Saturday, Dec. 17.

"PICK YOUR OWN" FRESH PRODUCE: Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges 98¢, White Grape Fruit 7 for \$1.57, Idaho Potatoes 5 for 79¢

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI: LUNDY HAM \$1.99, Domestic ROAST BEEF \$2.29

2 Free Gift Checks: With purchase of any hand appliance \$2.99, HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

2 Free Gift Checks: With purchase of any pkg Christmas wrap, LEGGS OR NO-ONSENSE PANTYHOSE

50¢ off: On a 40 count pkg Bounce Fabric Softener, 15¢ off: On a 10 count pkg Kebler Rich 'n' Chips or C.C. Biggs

15¢ off: On a 32 oz bottle Golden Crown Lemon Juice, 10¢ off: On a 3.75 oz bottle King Oscar Bristling Sardines

15¢ off: On a 16 oz bottle Downy Fabric Softener, 99¢: Pine Sol Disinfectant

3 NOV 30

MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West, EAST HARTFORD Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forbes St., VERNON Rt. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle



### Eastern Brass Quintet to perform in Andover

The Andover Rural Music Committee will present the Eastern Brass Quintet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church. The quintet banded together in 1970 and since that time has established itself as a fine brass ensemble. The works they perform demonstrate versatility in styles ranging from the Renaissance to the Contemporary. The group consists of Richard Green, William Wich, trumpets; Robert Fanning, trombone; Charles Baxter, French horn, Tucker Jolly, tuba.

Carolyn Graham, committee member, said, "It's a tremendous honor that we are going to have them right here in Andover."

For tickets call any member of the Andover Rural Music Committee. Tickets will be \$1.00 in advance. Why the church? The Andover Rural Music Committee decided to have all its programs at the Andover Congregational Church because historically it was the only community and public meeting house available. Another reason is that the church has excellent acoustics and now houses a Steinway grand piano.

### Club says fire drills very poor

#### Vernon

A report filed by Mrs. Jackie Romacker of the Vernon Junior Women's Club, after she observed fire drills at the Vernon Schools, was not intended as criticism of the schools nor the administration. Mrs. Romacker told the Board of Education Monday night.

In her report she rated the Middle School drill as "very, very poor" and commented "This one stunk" about the Skinner Road School.

She said teachers at the Middle School did not remain with their classes as the students filed out. She said the door to the rear of the gym was tied shut, leaving only one way out, and ovens and burners were left on the stoves in the kitchen.

She also said the janitors were seen leaving the building with coats and other possessions before all of the student body was out of the building. The report also criticized the route taken by some students to get out of the building. She said the fire alarm would not shut off and did not register at the police station as it is supposed to.

Concerning the Skinner Road School, Mrs. Romacker criticized the principal, who she said met her and the firemen at the door and asked if they could come back another time as he "had two sick children, no nurse or secretary."

The report states there was major confusion and jam up getting the students out of the cafeteria as only one door was unlocked. She said evacuation time was three minutes and 30 seconds.

The report said the drill at the high school was much better than other years but students still stand too close to the building and are disorganized once they are outside.

It also stated that the fire zone box in the main office is obscured and the doors and windows were left open and were "an indifferent attitude of principal and most faculty members, gross irritation at disruption of classes, some even vocal in annoyance, evacuation time, one minute and 45 seconds."

The school getting the highest praise was the Talcottville School for special education. The report states there were no problems at that school during the drill and doors and windows were closed, kitchen appliances shut off and the students evacuated in 20 seconds and attendance was taken and all students accounted for, within 45 seconds after the drill started.

The report said there were no problems at the Center Road School with all of the students evacuated in one minute and 20 seconds. The students at the Vernon Elementary School were evacuated in 45 seconds and the only problem there, the report states, is that the fire drill alarm sounds like the school class bell.

The principal of the Skinner Road School explained procedures followed at the elementary schools and said the basic rule is to get out in an orderly and hasty fashion. He said in each case there are alternate plans for getting the students out of the buildings. He said at Skinner Road School there is a fire exit for every two classrooms.

Andrew Managlia, principal of the Middle School, said he felt that his school was unfairly criticized in the report. He said it was a code violation to have the gym door tied but said he didn't feel it would have hampered any exiting procedures from the gym. The rope has been removed, he said.

He said he finds it hard to believe that teachers did not remain with their classes. He said some teachers travel from school to school do not have classrooms. He said the school was evacuated in one minute and 30 seconds and he feels that's pretty good, seeing there are more than 1,000 people involved.

Mrs. Romacker formally requested the board to improve fire safety programs in all of the schools and to demand two alternate plans for evacuation be drawn up. She also said the fire departments should be required to make unannounced drills that no one would know about ahead of time and that fire call boxes be installed at the Tolland County Mutual Aid Station instead of the police station.

**ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS...**

**Holiday Dinner, Toys and Trim!**

It's Here Again. Another Super ShopRite COLOR CIRCULAR.

If You Did Not Receive One In The Mail Or In The Newspaper, Limited Quantities Available At Your Local ShopRite!

**FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATE**

Here's a great gift idea! ShopRite Food Gift Certificates, available in \$5.00 units at all ShopRite stores. Redeemable at any time for merchandise of recipient's choice. Show your appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors and all those deserving folks on your holiday list.

**The MEATING Place**

**BONELESS ROASTS** (Beef Round, Bottom Round or Chuck Shoulder for Pot) **\$1.19** lb.

**EYE ROUND ROAST** (Beef Round Boneless With Bottom Attached) **\$1.49** lb.

**BONELESS BEEF ROUND** (Beef Round) **\$1.29** lb.

**SIRLOIN** (Beef Round) **\$1.29** lb.

**TIP ROAST** (Beef Round) **\$1.29** lb.

**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS** (Beef Chuck) **\$1.59** lb.

**CUBE STEAK** (Beef Chuck) **\$1.59** lb.

**ANY SIZE PKG. BEEF GROUND CHUCK** **99c** lb.

**BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND** (Beef Round) **\$1.29** lb.

**RUMP ROAST** (Beef Round) **\$1.29** lb.

**MadRite FROZEN BREADED OR PLAN NEAL PATTIES** **89c** lb.

**The Grocery Place**

**MAYONNAISE** (ShopRite) **69c** quart.

**ShopRite MIXERS** (QUINNE CLUB BATTER, UP-RITE, HALF & HALF, TOM COLLINS, GINGER ALE) **4 99c** 12-oz. cans.

**ShopRite ONION SOUP MIX** (3-oz. cans) **39c**.

**ShopRite WHOLE POTATOES** (13-oz. cans) **3 99c**.

**REGULAR OR DIET C & C COLA** (12-oz. cans) **59c**.

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE** (8-oz. cans) **39c**.

**ShopRite FLOUR** (Regular or Unbleached Pillsbury or Hecker's) **59c** 5-lb. bags.

**ShopRite BUCKET MARGARINE** (Regular or Light) **59c** 5-lb. buckets.

**The Non Foods & Health & Beauty Aids Place...**

**PAPER SHEETS** (14-26 120" Flat Fold Value Pack) **79c** 50 sheets.

**CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET** (35 Light Midget U.L. Approved) **\$2.99** each.

**WIDE JUMBO 20" PAPER LOG** (45-48) **99c**.

**ShopRite TRANSPARENT 1/4" 1500" OR INVISIBLE TAPE** **29c** 1/2" x 100'.

**THE ShopRite BEAR SCRUNCHY** **\$3.99** each.

**WIDE JUMBO 3 ROLL COMBOPACK 20" PAPER LOG** (100-12) **\$1.99**.

**3 ROLL 12 1/2" TANGEL GARLAND** **2 for 79c**.

**ShopRite STEEL TON TRUCK TRACTOR TRAILER** **\$6.99** 22" long.

**PIPE TOBACCO HALF & HALF** (14-oz.) **\$2.99**.

**The Produce Place**

**U.S. IDAHO BAKING POTATOES** (5-lb. bags) **59c**.

**FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** (10 for) **99c**.

**DELI. . . BEEF OR REG. GEM FRANKS** (1-lb. pkgs.) **69c**.

**Dairy. . . ShopRite REGULAR QUARTERS MARGARINE** (3-lb. pkgs.) **97c**.

**Bakery. . . ShopRite REG. OR SANDWICH "NO PRES. ADDED"** **3 99c** 22-oz. loaves.

**Frozen. . . BANQUET "FULLY COOKED" FRIED CHICKEN** **\$1.69** 2-lb. pkgs.

**Service Deli. . . STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST** (1-lb. pkgs.) **59c**.

**Seafood Place. . . FRESH FISH AVAILABLE AFTER TUESDAY FILLET OF FLOUNDER** **\$2.19** 12-oz. pkgs.

**ShopRite**

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

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

**OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 4**

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

### Area school lunch menus

- East Hartford**
- Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato salad, raisins.
- Tuesday: Bologna grinder with lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, hot apple crisp.
- Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, tossed salad, dressing, apple sauce.
- Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, peaches, orange juice, cookie.
- Friday: Sloppy Joe on roll, corn, pear. Milk is served with all meals.
- South Windsor**
- Elementary**
- Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburger on roll, whipped potato with gravy, peas, peas.
- Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, salad, carrots, Italian bread and butter.
- Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice or whipped potato, corn, bread and butter.
- Thursday: Pizza day.
- Friday: Chef's day.
- Secondary**
- Monday: Quarter pounder or cheeseburger, onions, peppers, pickle chips, french fries, soup.
- Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, salad, peas, Italian bread and butter.
- Wednesday: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potato, corn, roll with butter.
- Vernon**
- Elementary, Sykes, Middle**
- Monday: Sloppy Joe, corn, mixed fruit.
- Tuesday: Hoagie on roll with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, fruit squares.
- Wednesday: Porkette, applesauce, buttered rice, carrots, bread and butter, pudding with fruit.
- Thursday: Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, onion sticks, peaches. (Holiday session at Middle School, no lunch.)
- Friday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot and cabbage slaw, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter.
- Milk is served with all meals.
- High School**
- Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, corn, mixed fruit.
- Tuesday: Hoagie on grinder roll, chopped tomato and lettuce, potato chips, fruit square.
- Wednesday: Park with applesauce, rice, carrots, bread and butter, dessert with fruit.
- Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, fruit.
- Friday: Macaroni and cheese, sausage patties, peas, carrot and cabbage slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce.
- Milk is served with all meals.

### Nurses begin fund drive

The Coventry Public Health Nursing Association (PHNA) has begun its annual fund drive under the leadership of Marjorie Roach, fund drive chairperson. The PHNA is appealing to the Coventry for supplemental funds to carry on its community health programs. Among these are skilled nursing care for homebound persons, health operations, physical therapy, and assistance by homemakers, or health aides.

The group also offers screening clinics and health education programs, some of which are reimbursable by direct and indirect revenues. "All monies donated during the drive are to be utilized within the community," Mrs. Roach said. In addition to contributions, the PHNA raises money through the Coventry Thrift and Gift Shop on Manchester Road. Proceeds from this store are used to purchase supplies for patients, and is eligible for government stipends. Grant fair planned. The Coventry Grammar School PTO will sponsor its second annual Craft Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. More than 35 craftsperson will display their items for sale. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend and to have lunch at the snack bar, according to spokeswoman Nan Troita.

**A&P 'Thank you' sale**

APPECIATION DAYS SPECIALS IN THANKS FOR SHOPPING WITH US!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**A&P BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET**

POINT CUT **89c** lb.

FLAT CUT **\$1.19** lb.

**ANN PAGE SLICED BACON**

1-lb. pkg. **99c**

**BONELESS BEEF ROASTS**

**\$1.09** lb.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!

Beef Round

**★ BOTTOM ROUND**

Beef Chuck

**★ SHOULDER**

**LEAN-SMOKED SHOULDER PORK PICNICS**

SHORT SHANK 5-7 LBS. (water added) **69c** lb.

**PATRICK CUDAHY-DOMESTIC CANNED HAM**

3 lb. can **\$5.39**

**Boneless Beef Shoulder Steaks**

**LONDON BROIL** 1-lb. **\$1.29**

**Boneless Beef Round RUMP ROASTS** 1-lb. **\$1.39**

**Boneless Beef Round Roasts**

**EYE ROUND** 1-lb. **\$1.69**

**Boneless Beef Chuck BEEF FOR STEW** 1-lb. **\$1.39**

**Boneless Beef Chuck or Round CUBED STEAKS** 1-lb. **\$1.59**

**Not More Than 18% Fat GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN** 1-lb. **\$1.29**

**DELI-SHOPPE**

Store Sliced **TURKEY BREAST** 1-lb. **\$2.99**

Store Sliced **BOLOGNA** 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Store Sliced **OLIVE LOAF** 1-lb. **\$1.29**

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY.

**SEAFOOD SHOPPE**

Medium - Peeled & Deveined **CAPN JOHN'S SHRIMP** 12 oz. **\$2.49**

Medium-Peeled & Deveined **CAPN JOHN'S SHRIMP** 24 oz. **\$4.99**

Frozen-Cap'n John's **COOKED SALAD SHRIMP** 8 oz. **\$1.39**

**A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOPPE**

**RIB PORTION-BONELESS PORK ROASTS** FOR CHOP SUEY-BNLS. 1-lb. **\$1.89**

**PORK CUBES** LEAN-MEATY-PORK 1-lb. **\$1.59**

**BACK RIBS** SEMI-BONELESS-CENTER CUT 1-lb. **\$1.79**

**PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT-BONELESS 1-lb. **\$1.89**

**PORK CHOPS** 1-lb. **\$2.19**

**A&P - Meat or BEEF FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

**A&P Meat or Beef SLICED BOLOGNA** 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

Sliced - Water Thin - Asst. Var. A&P

**LUNCH MEATS** 2 3-oz. pkgs. **79c**

Our Best - Breaded **VEAL PATTIES** 1-lb. **69c**

Gem-All Meat Franks **CHILD MILD** 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

All Beef **GEM FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

**ASST. VAR. - DOG FOOD FRISKIES**

14 oz. cans **4 99c**

**GOLDEN QUARTERS - MARGARINE MRS. FILBERTS**

1-lb. pkg. **59c**

**FROZEN - BRIDGFORD BREAD DOUGH**

1-lb. vs. in pkg. **5 99c**

**GINGER ALE - CLUB - TONIC COTT SODA**

quart. bts. **3 99c**

**Dish Detergent - 20 Cents Off Label DAWN LIQUID**

32 oz. cont. **99c**

For Auto. Dishwashers **CASCADE DETERGENT** 50 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Nabisco **RITZ CRACKERS** 12 oz. pkg. **68c**

**Jane Parker Bakery**

America's Favorite **APPLE PIE** 22 oz. size **69c**

**MARVEL - WHITE Sliced Bread** 20 oz. lvs. **3 99c**

**SUGAR, CINNAMON, COMBO Cake Donuts** 12 ct. pkgs. **2 99c**

**FOR YOUR LAUNDRY GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

49 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

**ROUND PROGRESSO TOMATOES**

28 oz. carr. **59c**

Ann Page - Asst. Var. - Pourable **SALAD DRESSINGS** 16 oz. btl. **59c**

For Salads or Cooking **DEXOLA OIL** 24 oz. btl. **89c**

Ann Page **QUART MAYONNAISE** **89c**

Nabisco **FIG NEWTONS** 16 oz. pkg. **78c**

**We pick the best fruit & vegetables**

**U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A" - ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES** 20 lb. bag **99c**

Florida - Juice **ORANGES** 5 lb. bag **99c**

Fresh - Bulk **YELLOW ONIONS** 7 lbs. **\$1**

Wash, State-2 1/2 Inch Min. - Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. **\$1**

Large - 32 Size-White **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **\$1**

Pure Beauties **EGGPLANT** 4 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh-Chicory or **ESCAROLE** 100 Size **3 lbs. \$1**

For Your Plants **TANGELOS** 10 for **89c**

**POTTING SOIL** 7 lb. **69c**

**A&P STORE COUPON**

**50c OFF** A SUPER BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-lb. bag - bean coffee. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977.

**QUARTERS NUTLEY MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. **19c** AP-2 60¢

**GRAN. - A&P 5-LB. BAG SUGAR** 5-lb. bag **69c** AP-2 60¢

**ALL PURPOSE PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **5 48c** AP-2 60¢

**VANITY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS** 125 ct. roll **38c** AP-2 60¢

**CHUNK LIGHT OF THE SEA TUNA** 2 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1** AP-2 60¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

30 NOV 30



Mrs. David L. Pesce

Pesce-Buckley

Laura Catherine Buckley of Simsbury and Dr. David Lawrence Pesce of Torrington were married Nov. 26 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Simsbury.

Births

Belling, Eric Joseph, son of Daniel and Karen Macha Belling of 105 Juniper Drive, Coventry. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bessie Kirby Blakelee of Madison. She has a sister, Catherine Elizabeth, 2.

Pukinskis, Alexander Jakob, son of Juris and Madeleine Lathy Pukinskis of 97 N. Elm St. He was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Nelson, Jacob Paul, son of David L. and Paula Adams Nelson of South Yarmouth, Mass. He was born Nov. 18 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass.

DeCarli, Dion Joseph, son of Raymond and Linda Civitello DeCarli of 27 Elizabeth St., Ellington. He was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Blakelee, Tiffany Anne, daughter of Dr. Theodore R. III and Rena Landers Blakelee of Hillsborough, N.J. She was born Nov. 12 at Somerset Hospital in Somerville, N.J.

Fike, Erica Kargan, daughter of Ray K. and Carole E. Bertuzzi Fike of Napa, Calif. She was born Nov. 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bertuzzi of Glastonbury.



On second thought

By JAN WARREN

Football is more than big shoulders!

When our son announced that he was going to play defensive end for his eighth grade football team, I was so excited I sat him down at the kitchen table and asked him to tell me all about it.

admirer big shoulders. And, since I've been married, my husband has been too busy to teach me. Everytime we go to a football game and I ask him a question he says, "Shhhhh. I'll tell you during the half."

That there are four downs. That the quarterback does the thinking for the team. I learned the difference between a flare pass and a quarter-back sneak and I learned about John's responsibilities as a defensive end.

Retreat House plans Holly Tea

The annual Holly Tea at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington will be held on Sunday, from 2-3:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitans plan Christmas party

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will have a surprise entertainment at its meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

In the service

Capt. Walter G. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Russell of 24B Thompson St., is participating in "Bald Eagle," a United States readiness command exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla.

How to get your hands on the most-talked-about life insurance buy in Connecticut. \$20,000 of protection for as little as \$5 a month\*. SBLI SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE.

cumberland farms. EGGS 59¢ DOZEN. BACON 95¢ POUND. BREAD 3/99¢ JUMBO 20 oz. LOAF. ICE CREAM \$1.19 HALF GALLON. CIDER \$1.49 HALF GALLON. EGG NOG \$1.39 HALF GALLON. Coca-Cola 2/79¢ 32 oz. BOTTLE. NEW FILM PROCESSING SERVICE \$2.95.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Frostbitten fingers

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am wondering about the proper treatment of frostbite, and remembering last year's blizzards. As my husband was an invalid in a wheelchair, I did all the snow shoveling.

is considered a painless injury. Some authorities refer to minimal injury as a "frostnip." The freezing causes crystals to form in the cells, and with a frostnip you can feel a "ping" as this occurs.

cold, even rewarming a frozen part at body temperature is acceptable. You should be careful not to expose an injured part to excess heat, as from a camp fire.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Debra Ann Lively of Vernon and David Allen Cristelli of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lively of 99 Scott Drive, Vernon.

Her fiance was graduated from East Hartford High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed at Callor in Manchester.

Of consumer concern Toy safety

When you are shopping for toys for the special children on your list be sure you keep toy safety in mind. The Consumer Protection Department has a booklet to help you make a proper selection when you shop for toys.

Finast Cold Weather STOCK-UP VALUES! Boneless Beef Shell Strips 198 lb. Boneless Top Round Roast 129 lb. Assorted Pork Chops 109 lb. Roast Beef 199 lb. Star-Kist Tuna 78¢. Charmin Bathroom Tissue 78¢. Aim Toothpaste 88¢. Fresh Large Eggs 25¢ off.

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD

30 NOV 30

### Senior citizens news

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello! Well how did you enjoy the long holiday? I hope you had a nice meal, and I guess I've had my share of turkey until at least Christmas.

First thing this past Monday we began registering for the 13-day bus tour of Florida. By the end of the day, we had 20 persons sign up and we still need 18 more. After waking up and being reminded of what that white stuff looks like, maybe you should give some thought to that 13 days in the south; might be what the doctor ordered. We are only taking one bus, so don't wait too long to decide, and we have fliers available here at the center.

#### Legal service

Tomorrow should be an interesting afternoon because we will have members of the Neighborhood Legal Service here to give a little talk as to what free services are available and it will also give you a chance to discuss any personal legal problems with one of the speakers from the Legal Services.

Why not join us for lunch at noon-time and enjoy a baked meatloaf with mushroom sauce with all the trimmings and then you'll be all set for the 1 o'clock meeting?

#### Christmas dinner

By the way, one week from tomorrow, Thursday, is our Christmas dinner and entertainment at the ROTC building. Tickets have been going pretty fast and we only have a few more as we are limited to no more than 200. We will not sell tickets at the door. The tickets are \$2.50 per person and were printed by the ROTC students in the Graphic Arts Department. Our bus will be

making the regular route for this affair starting at 5 p.m.

Our sincere heartfelt condolences to Audrey Duvry and Nadine Malcolm and family on the recent death of their dad, George Siddell. Also to Julie Patulak, who is in charge of our sunsets and kitchen, on the death of her grandmother.

#### Bowling

Our Bowlers at the Parkade Lanes last Tuesday had a great time and the results are as follows: Class A high triple, Edna Christensen, 428; Ray Donahue, 530; high single, Edna Christensen, 149; John Reid, 213; Class B high triple, Kay Nettleton, 341; Al Christensen, 486; high single, Kay Nettleton, 137; Joe Karvelis, 193.

The action here at the center starts with last Wednesday's card games. In the morning we had six tables playing pinocle and the winners were: May Timan, 551; Helen Silver, 545; Rene Mair, 540; Sam Schora, 538; Michael DeSimone, 528; Ernestine Donnelly, 526.

In the afternoon we had three tables of bridge and the winners were: Rene Mair, 3,650; Irene Foisy, 3,570; Mabel Loomis, 3,510.

#### Pinochle

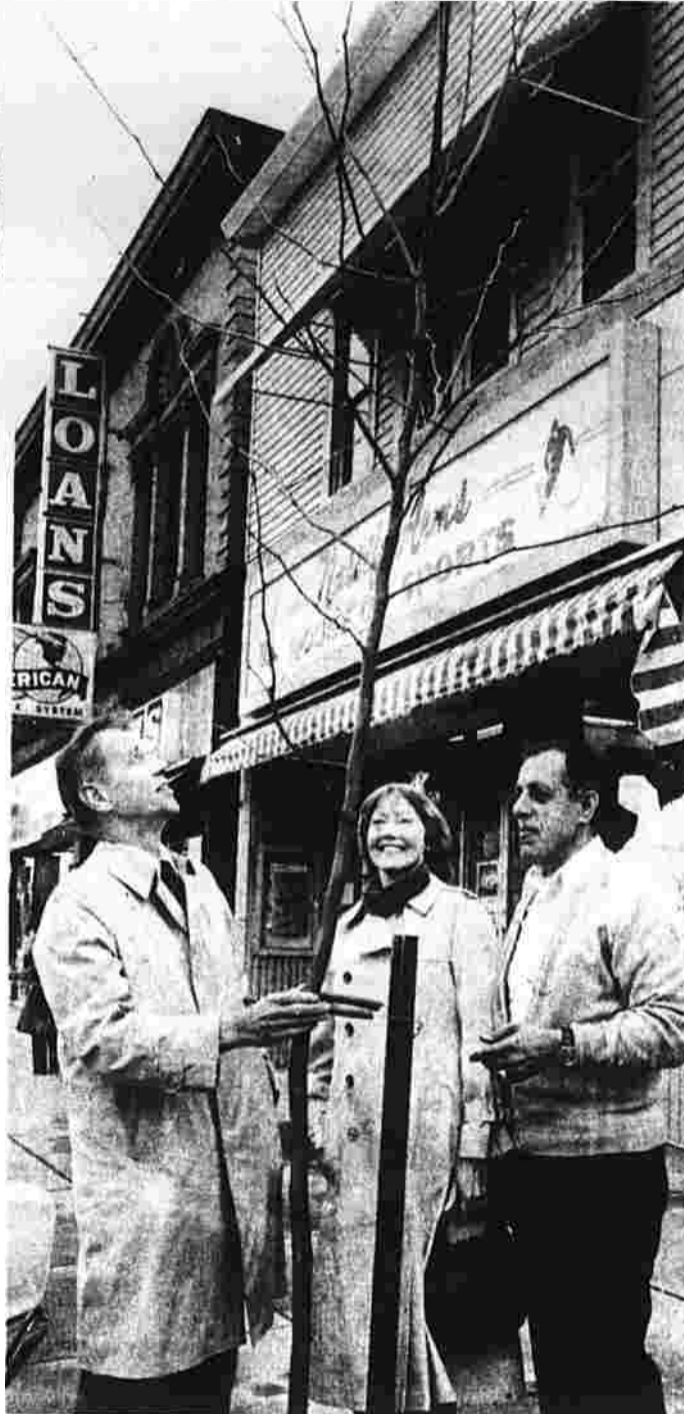
Then we hop on to Monday afternoon and for our pinochle games we had 48 players and the following winners: Fritz Wilkinson, 818; Andrew Noske, 779; Jennie Fogarty, 778; Felix Jevanis, 773; Violet Dion, 763; Bob Hill, 761; Ann Fisher, 753; Mary Thrall, 749; Mary Nackowski, 746; Helen Silver, 743; Betty Jevanis, 740.

#### Christmas party

A date to remember is Thursday, Dec. 15. This will be our annual bag Christmas party. Santa will be around to help, and because we all realize that the prices on everything are continuously going up, no longer can you purchase a decent gift for \$1. Therefore, because it's a Christmas party, let us all get in the right mood and spend \$2 on a gift, and please make it the type you, yourself, would want to receive.

Remember, this is not a "tag sale" where one starts cleaning out the closets. Also, that afternoon, our good friend Anne Johnson has put together a neat little program which will be a real inspiration for us to get into the real Christmas spirit. All this and a big Christmas dinner to be served at noon. The party will start around 1 p.m.

We just heard that Otto Mathiasen is now a patient in Intensive Care at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. No visitors at this time.



### New plantings on Main Street

A recently planted locust tree on Main Street is the object of admiration from William Johnson, left, Mrs. Jan Gemballa and Fred Nassiff. The 13 locust trees planted along Main Street complete the 1977 fall project of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee. Johnson, a member of the committee, coordinated the efforts of the Main Street merchants, one of whom is Nassiff. Mrs. Gemballa, also a committee member, is chairperson of this project. The new plantings extend from Oak Street to Maple Street, and were made possible by contributions from merchants in that area. The trees were provided by Grantland Nursery. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Chadwick to head Omar

Wilbur M. Chadwick of 728 Vernon St. has been elected president of Omar Shrine Club for 1978. He will succeed Robert Petersen.



Elections take place during the November meeting and the officers are officially installed in January, after the annual meeting of Sphinx Temple. Omar's meeting will be Friday, Jan. 30.

Other officers elected are Randall Brown, first vice president; Robert P. Ledoux, second vice president; Herbert Kingsbury, re-elected secretary; and Stanley N. Baldwin, past president, who was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors was Walter Person and Darryl Thomas.

Walter Tedford was elected to fill the remaining one year term of Ledoux on the board.

Other directors are John Rig, Roger Chadwick and Fred Schaefer.

Named quartermaster was Victor Plage and greeters Donald Crawford and Robert Petersen, past president.

Chadwick is a past master of Friendship Lodge of Masons, belongs to the Scottish Rites Bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory (52nd) at Norwich, and Sphinx Temple. He belongs to Delta Chapter, RAM, and is a past patron of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He also is a past master of

### Carol Sing is Sunday

Manchester's annual Carol Sing, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Town Park Department, will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Nativity scene in Center Park.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

### About town

The care and visitation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library. The Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the library.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

# Manchester Evening Herald EAST HARTFORD EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Citizens disavow role in dismissal

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

The East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHGAC) released a statement Tuesday night disavowing any part in the failure to reappoint Frank DeGregorio as town director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

One EHGAC group, the Hockanum Area Association, had met with DeGregorio early this fall asking for more facilities at Hockanum Park. He told them they would soon have the town's largest, best outdoor pool. Nothing else was planned for the park until the pool was done.

The group then went to the Town Council to ask for more facilities. Their demands were referred to Mayor Richard Blackstone for a six-week study.

Members of the group had reported they were not pleased with DeGregorio's answers to them.

Mayor Blackstone announced Nov. 15 he would not reappoint DeGregorio. He appointed Fred N. Balet who assumed his duties this Monday.

The mayor said at the time his decision followed a review of the per-

formances of all town department directors. He would not speak further on the matter.

EHGAC leaders later learned through unnamed sources a large part of the reason for the dismissal concerned DeGregorio's dealings with the Hockanum Area Association. A leading Democrat who asked not to be identified agreed with this reason and was quoted in this effect in The Herald Nov. 17.

Catherine Larson, president of EHGAC, said Tuesday EHGAC leaders deplore the mayor's use of EHGAC as a "ploy" in DeGregorio's failure to be reappointed.

"EHGAC is an advocacy group for airing the problems and concerns of its neighborhood associations and has actively pursued this role since EHGAC's inception," she said.

"It did not seek, nor is it responsible in any way, for the dismissal of DeGregorio any more than it seeks the dismissal of Chief (Clarence) Drumm, Superintendent (Eugene) Diggs, members of the Board of Education, Housing Director (Nicholas) Giannalis, members of the Housing Authority, or Mayor

Blackstone, all of whom have taken part in talks of the concerns of the neighborhoods."

If EHGAC is to continue dealing with town officials over these problems, the officials must feel free to talk without fear of their jobs, she said.

EHGAC voted to write to Mayor Blackstone asking him to make it clear EHGAC had nothing to do with DeGregorio's job loss.

Mayor Blackstone said this morning, "I can't really respond to that. Everything is an accumulation of many things. You make a decision based on a great many things."

"I don't discourage anyone speaking to these neighborhood groups. They can discuss already established policy with anyone. But they should not on their own set the policy."

He said town leaders should continue talking to EHGAC groups and other townpeople. He will meet again with them himself in the future. He refused again to go into detail on the DeGregorio matter.

### East Hartford police report

Scott E. Dubay, 16, of 30 Leichter Drive, East Hartford, was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault of a firefighter.

Dubay allegedly threw a rock at a firefighter riding on the outside of a fire engine responding to an emergency call Nov. 16 at 5:58 p.m. at Hockanum Village, a housing complex off Brewer Street, police said.

The rock struck the firefighter on the leg. The call was for a grass fire at the village, one of a series taking place at the village that day, police said.

Dubay posted a \$500 cash bond for release. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Dec. 19.

Kenneth A. O'Kane, 16, of 65 Hamilton Road, East Hartford, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

The charges stem from a break into a Cambridge Drive home Nov. 7, police said.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Dec. 12.



Tony Narkawicz

### Marine engineer visits and explains his work

Tony Narkawicz of Tampa, Fla. visited the New England weather over the Thanksgiving holiday during a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Narkawicz and his aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Ellingwood, both of East Hartford.

Tony, a civil engineering graduate from the University of Southern Florida, is an engineer for the Marine Department of Underwriters Laboratories.

He recently completed testing PFD (personal flotation device) for the U.S. Coast Guard, as well as CKS (Child kiosk) for youngsters sizes 20 to 50 pounds.

"It's an interesting job," he said. "And very diversified."

The 31-year-old engineer said he is also doing lots of testing for the U.S. Coast Guard especially on safety standards.

Tony headed back to Florida to warm up, before undertaking his next job in Hyannis.

station on board vessels such as lights and distress signals. Very important also is the fuel and electrical systems on board a boat.

"I will soon be in Hyannis, Mass. testing marine foam for the PFD. The lab likes to test as many of the components that make up the device as possible such as zippers, cloth and even the thread," he said.

Basically, Tony said, he travels only when, in the case of the Hyannis factory, it can't come to him.

Currently, the lab is busy testing exposure suits for long periods of time. These exposure suits will help keep them warm until help arrives," he explained.

Tony headed back to Florida to warm up, before undertaking his next job in Hyannis.

### East Hartford bulletin board

Nurse aides sought  
The personnel office at the Town Hall is now taking applications for people wishing to be hired as home health aides in the town Health Department, said Personnel Director William Miller. The eight jobs are being funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) projects program, he said.

The town will also hire 10 more CETA workers for a Park Department project—cleaning a roadway and some grounds in the Keeney Cove area. The Board of Education is hiring a total of 33 CETA workers for a wide variety of jobs including high school lab technicians and reading teachers.

O'Connell warm again  
The Thomas O'Connell school heating system broke down over the Thanksgiving weekend. By the time custodians opened the school early Monday morning, the temperature had dropped as low as 52 degrees. Principal George Scheidt sent students home at noon. But workers got the system working smoothly again so that Tuesday morning the heat had risen to proper levels. "Everybody's comfortable now," said a school worker Tuesday.

Willowbrook culvert  
The Brewer & Horan Construction Co. of West Hartford has agreed to construct a Willowbrook culvert for \$87,628. The firm had bid \$92,516 for the job but the town only had \$97,628 in federal Public Works Act funds for the job.

The culvert will relieve drainage problems in the Willowbrook area in the southwest part of town, said Purchasing Agent Jack Martin.

All saints mini-fair  
Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church at 44 Hill St. will hold a mini-fair at the church this Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Christmas items, gifts, food, and coffee and cake will be available.

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

To learn more about the free program, call 289-7411, ext. 434.

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

ZBA meeting Thursday  
The town Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will hear three appeals Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Antonio J. and Graciela J. Oliveira want an area variance for a special permit for an automobile garage at 48 John

Barry S. Small wants a four-foot rear yard variance to allow a garage at 23 Columbus St.

John Gimbal needs a use variance to allow a truck dealership at 187 Roberts St.

### Oak Hill campaign under way

Today, with the mailing of some 70,000 direct-mail appeal letters, Oak Hill School in Hartford kicked off the first phase of its 1977-78 statewide campaign to raise \$125,000.

The appeals were mailed to residents of Manchester, Bristol, Great Hartford, Meriden-Wallingford, Middletown, New Britain,

and northeastern Connecticut. A second phase, covering nine different sections of the state, will begin in February.

Towns included in the Greater Manchester drive are Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, Manchester, North Coventry, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Funds raised will benefit the 127 visually impaired multihandicapped children who attend Oak Hill School. Included in this figure are 41 students who are enrolled in Oak Hill's highly specialized program for children who are both deaf and blind.

Manchester fundraising chairman, urges area residents to respond to Oak Hill's appeal for funds.

Residents of Greater Manchester should send their tax-deductible contributions to Oak Hill School, care of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

### Exercise to avert coronary

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Want to guard against a heart attack? Start exercising, the more the better, a researcher says.

All exercise helps develop resistance to coronary attacks, but Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. told the American Heart Association Monday that research shows people who exercise strenuously have fewer attacks than those who expend the same amount of energy on light sports.

Paffenbarger, a professor at the Stanford University School of Medicine, said his findings were based on a study of more than 16,000 Harvard University alumni.

"People who played strenuous sports had 50 percent the number of heart attacks of those who played light sports or no sports at all," he said.

Heart attack rates declined with increase in activity, whether measured as stairs climbed, blocks walked or strenuous sports."

Paffenbarger said, however, the study showed that strenuous activity must be maintained throughout life, and said being an athlete in college would not make one less likely to have a heart attack if he gave up the strenuous physical activity.

WHEN YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST IS LONGER THAN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT THINK CLASSIFIED!

Here's an easy way to put extra Christmas cash in your pocketbook. Sell your unused items with economical Classified Ads. Place your ad today by calling this number.

The Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711



### Count on tenderness...

every time. Iowa sends Pinehurst the best U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS. They have full tenderloins, are properly aged and carefully trimmed. Don't confuse them with so called New York Sirloins which are sold minus the tenderloins.

**PINEHURST STEAK SALE**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks \$1.89** lb.  
with full tenderloins  
**Porterhouse \$1.98** lb.  
with full tenderloins

**IOWA SENDS PINEHURST THE BEST PORK VALUES**  
Pork prices are low and it is a good time to try the recipe from Saturday's Herald. Serve your pork with Peas and Mandarin Oranges or Mint's Applesauce.

**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** 98¢ lb.  
**ROAST PORK** 89¢ lb.  
**OUR OWN SAUSAGE MEAT** 1.39 lb.

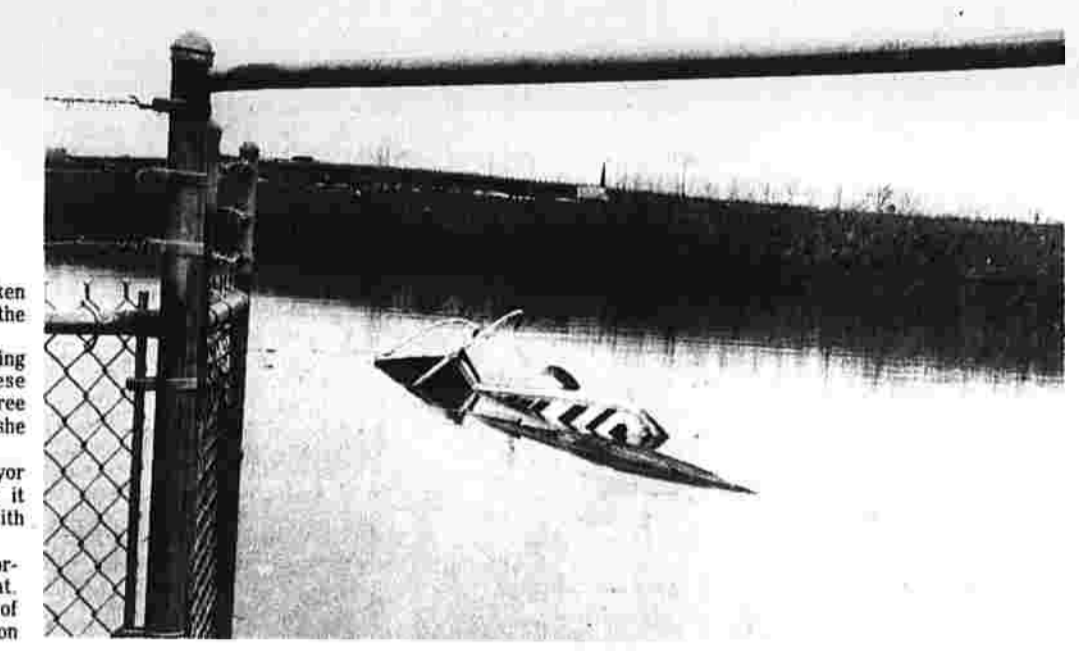
**SEMI-BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROASTS OF BEEF** 98¢ lb.  
**Mellor Crisp BACON** 99¢ lb. **SHURFINE BACON** 1.19 lb.

**SHURFINE "REAL" CHOCOLATE BITS** 1.29 12 oz. bag (limit 3 please)

**SHURFINE 2 1/2 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL** can 69¢

**SHURFINE NUTS COFFEE** lb. 2.99

Open Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. **PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.** Plenty of Parking and Quick Check Out at 302 Main



The 131-foot yacht Perelandra appears to be sinking further into the mud off the shore of the Connecticut River just downstream from the Founders Bridge. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Shakir gives up yacht to play the greyhounds

"I'm into greyhound racing," said Thomas Shakir of 347 Main St., East Hartford.

The former owner of the ill-fortuned yacht Perelandra said today he sold it three months ago to people in what he called a corporation. The new owners told him not to give out their identity, he said.

Shakir tied a cable from the abandoned tanker pier south of the bridge leading to the yacht. The new owners tied another cable from the East Hartford shore to the yacht, he said.

The rising level of the river has made the yacht appear to be sinking, he said. Actually it has merely

twisted — its bow now heads more to starboard than when it first sank on the morning of Aug. 31.

Shakir still says someone caused the sinking.

"People had done damage to her since I raised her," he said.

The yacht was built in the famous Herreshoff shipyards in Bristol, R.I. and was launched in 1903. One of its many wealthy owners was a Ford of the Ford Motor Co., Shakir said.

Its first name was Pathania. Its hull is solid teak. It was powered by sail and a steam engine.

Owners in recent years were not so well endowed. The yacht was neglected, Shakir said. It sank in Wetherfield Cove Sept. 9, 1975.

Many tried to raise her but only Shakir succeeded Sept. 9, 1976.

Shakir pulled the yacht up the river to the tanker pier and kept her there despite the protests of East Hartford officials and insurance company executives in Hartford.

Shakir said she was sunk Aug. 31 after someone released a cargo hold valve.

"It's no longer my worry," Shakir said of his sale.

He added that he was paid only half the agreed-upon price. The rest is due by Jan. 1. Shakir will own it again if the rest is not paid, he said.

He would not say how much he was paid. He said he would not say how much he was paid. He said he would not say how much he was paid.

### East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. —Medical call to 35 Ginger Lane.  
Tuesday, 1:19 p.m. —False alarm to Penney High School.

Tuesday, 6:06 p.m. —Fire in a tree at 84 Mill Road.  
Tuesday, 8:27 p.m. —Medical call to 606 Barnside Ave.

Tuesday, 12:44 a.m. —Auto accident without injuries at 145 Silver Lane.  
Today, 2:26 a.m. —Investigation at 226 Woodlawn Circle.

Today, 3:12 a.m. —Medical call to 23 Chapman St.  
Today, 7:04 a.m. —Car overheated and appeared to be on fire at Willow and Main streets.

Today, 7:27 a.m. —Medical call to 99 Main St.

Today, 9:14 a.m. —Medical call to police station.

Today, 10:26 a.m. —Small fire in a student locker in the hall of East Hartford High School. Smoke ejector used to clear the halls.

Today, 11:30 a.m. —Medical call to 606 Barnside Ave.

Today, 12:44 a.m. —Auto accident without injuries at 145 Silver Lane.

Today, 2:26 a.m. —Investigation at 226 Woodlawn Circle.

Today, 3:12 a.m. —Medical call to 23 Chapman St.

Today, 7:04 a.m. —Car overheated and appeared to be on fire at Willow and Main streets.

Today, 7:27 a.m. —Medical call to 99 Main St.

Today, 9:14 a.m. —Medical call to police station.

Today, 10:26 a.m. —Small fire in a student locker in the hall of East Hartford High School. Smoke ejector used to clear the halls.

## SHOPPING BAG W. MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE

**VICKS DAYCARE** 5 oz. Reg. \$2.29 \$1.69

**VICKS NYQUIL** 10 oz. Reg. \$3.69 \$2.69

**VICKS NYQUIL** 6 oz. Reg. \$2.49 \$1.79

**VICKS VAPORUB** 1 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.15 \$1.15

**VICKS FORMULA 44** 3 oz. Reg. \$2.10 \$1.39

**VICKS FORMULA 44-D** 3 oz. Reg. \$2.10 \$1.89

Save to \$7

**Men's Fully Insulated Glove Leather Workboots**

regularly to \$30

**22.99**

First quality, fully insulated full-grain leather workboots. Sturdy Goodyear Welt construction. Padded collars. Oil resistant soles. Select group in brown, men's 7 1/2-12M. (Representative style shown.)

On sale thru Saturday.

### SHOE-TOWN

where famous brand names cost less!

**MANCHESTER** Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Spencer St. (Silver Lane) & Hilltown Rd.  
**WETHERSFIELD** Berlin Turnpike  
**WINDSOR** Windsor Shpg. Ctr. Route 159

Other locations throughout Connecticut  
A Div. of The Fawcett Corp. VISA, MasterCard

30 NOV 30

For  
Home Delivery  
Phone 647-9946

**The weather**

Cloudy and foggy with occasional rain or drizzle tonight; lows around 40. Becoming partly sunny Friday; mild with highs 50 to 60. Extended outlook: fair Saturday; cloudy with chance of rain Sunday and Monday. National weather map on page 9B.

# Hockanum Village may get patrols

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

The vandal-ravaged Hockanum Village project of 100 units of low-income housing units may soon have its own constabulary.

"I hated to even bring it out," said Nicholas Giamalis, executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority which oversees the project.

"I don't want to disappoint the people," he said.

Giamalis and Police Chief Clarence Drumm met with the leaders of the Hockanum Village Neighborhood Association Wednesday morning in Giamalis' office to discuss recent and vicious

vandal attacks in and near the village.

"We learned the two men (Drumm and Giamalis) are working to get a constabulary for the project," said Aggie Woodward of the association.

Giamalis confirmed today he and Drumm have been trying for over a month to get funds for a constabulary. They tried the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program first. The authority did get 25 CETA workers but they must do painting and maintenance work, Giamalis said.

The CETA program as set up now does not allow Giamalis to hire just a few men and train them for this type of work. He must hire them in groups no smaller than 10, he said.

Giamalis said he worked with the City of Hartford Housing Authority about five years ago when it hired a constabulary of about 35 men with CETA funds. The program worked well for the projects. The men, most hired from tenants of the projects, also appeared to benefit greatly from the program, he said.

But then the CETA funds ran out. The federal government would not refund the program and the city could not pay the 35 men. It was Giamalis' job to fire them all.

"That was the hardest thing I've ever done," he said.

Since then the city has managed to set up its constabulary again in the projects, he said.

Mrs. Donna Russell, president of the association, said she was pleased with the work of the East Hartford police in trying to cut down on vandalism in the village.

"There has already been one arrest made and more are to follow," she said.

Mrs. Sherrill Sheehan, association secretary, said they learned there is a law preventing juveniles from threatening and harassing residents. The chief also told them the curfew in town is now 9 p.m. and will be enforced.

Giamalis and Drumm are working with Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald to set up fire lanes in the village. When a car parks in one, it can be towed, he said.

Bid specifications for the federally funded siding program for the village buildings include bathroom windows, something the tenants have argued for.

Dan Thayer, the police department's crime prevention officer, will meet with the association Monday to answer tenants' questions.



## Santa's workshop on Kenyon Place

Hard at work for the Burnside Methodist Church Christmas Fair to be Saturday from 10 a.m. are church women, left to right, Milly Proctor, Dot Clarke, Dot Lehnou (fair chairperson), and Ruth Felton. They are in the basement rec room of Dot Jensen of 25 Kenyon Place, a frequent site of their many fair work sessions this year. There will be a raffling of a handmade quilt. On sale will be aprons, jewelry, plants, white elephants, baked goods, and arts and crafts. Featured will be a snack bar, Santa, and, at 5 p.m., a spaghetti supper served by the Youth Cultural Group. For supper reservations, call 528-2228, 289-3910 or 528-8282. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# Citizens pledge input for mayor

The East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) intends to give Mayor Richard Blackstone plenty of what he has said he wants — citizen input.

The mayor said he not only wants citizen input on how a potential \$1.8 million in federal Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) should be spent, he must have it. The federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office looks closely at the town's method of deciding what it will ask for in its application.

"I'm pleased to get any ideas," Blackstone said Wednesday. "That's what we're looking for."

Tuesday night EHCAG voted to approve the list prepared by its Block Grants Committee.

be allowed to express himself at the workshops.

The mayor's staff will use all the input as they prepare the town's application this winter. When they are done, it goes to the East Hartford Town Council for approval.

Then it goes to the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG) and many state agencies for their comments. After it comes back to East Hartford, the mayor can comment on the comments.

Finally, it is sent to HUD.

So far, East Hartford has yet to receive a penny through the Block Grant program. Grants of more than \$1.3 million have been tied up in court struggles.

The EHCAG list includes:

- Upgrading Hockanum Park.
- Renovating the Hockanum Village community center.
- Providing full-time staff to the town's Human Rights Commission to run its tenants-landlords relations program.
- Staffing a rape crisis center.
- Repairing curbs and sidewalks on Brewer, Bradley and Patton streets.
- Repairing curbs on Prospect Street.
- Setting up youth centers in the four corners of town and staffing them.
- Giving the Housing Authority at least \$200,000 for repairs to some of its 879 units of low income and elderly housing.

EHCAG's Block Grant Committee is composed of Aldo Rovero, Alvin Levie and the Rev. Alphonse Labieniec.

Mayor Blackstone has set up three workshops this month for all citizens to say how they want the \$1.8 million spent. EHCAG members said they plan to attend them.

The workshops are:

- Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at McAuliffe Park.
- Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayberry School.
- Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hockanum School.

Federal rules require each citizen

## East Hartford bulletin board

### Local writer speaks

Anthony LaPenta, author of "The Sniper," will speak to the Connecticut Writers League Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford. His novel is about a man who takes revenge on society for the death of his wife.

LaPenta lives in East Hartford and is a recruiter for the National Guard. He will focus on his problems as a writer.

Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials. He was elected to the state Senate in 1970 and was re-elected in 1972, 1974, and 1976 and is the senate minority leader. He and his wife, Ann, have four children.

### Board honors four

The Board of Education will honor four former members of the board at a dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

They and their time in service to the board are: Eleanore Kepler, 1969 to 1976; Robert Bannon, 1969 to 1977; Barbara Atwood, 1971 to 1977; and Walter H. Miles Jr., 1969 to 1977.

Other former board members, the current board, and other town leaders will attend. The public is invited. For tickets, call the superintendent's office.

## East Hartford public records

### Warranty deeds

Roger D. Garlitz et al to John A. Gilman et al, property on Montague Circle, conveyance tax \$35.75.

Frederick F. Lechowicz to Leon C. Fecteau et al, Lot 159 on Green Manor Circle, conveyance tax \$39.60.

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Lawrence S. Donagher et al, Lot 31 on Woodmont Drive, conveyance tax \$58.85.

Gerald F. Kolasinski et al to Pablo

Roman, property on Walnut Street, conveyance tax \$51.70.

Leeman M. Foss et al to Marvin James Wright et al, property on Britt Road, conveyance tax \$36.30.

Richard R. Taylor Sr. et al to Jerry N. Devaux et al, property on Chester Street, conveyance tax \$43.45.

Matthew Brazalovich et al to Patrick B. Dufour et al, property on Landers Road, conveyance tax \$38.50.

## College considers plan to share its facilities

A committee studying possible recreation development that would be eligible for federal funding has received a proposal that would call for sharing athletic facilities between the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College.

The committee met Monday and the proposal was made by Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at the college, William Tierney, the town's management analyst and head of the

committee, said.

There are federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds available to fund the development of recreation facilities and the improvement of existing parks. The committee is studying possible uses for such funds.

Mistretta suggested that the funds might be used to construct athletic fields at the college. These fields could then be used by the town for some of its athletic programs.



## Rated best goalie

Peter Governale of 234 Brentmoor Road, East Hartford shows a move which helped the Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., post a 7-1 record this season. He was named to the NJCAA All-Region Soccer Team as the best goalie with a .061 average for goals scored against him. He played basketball, baseball and soccer at EHHS and was a CCIL all-star in 1976. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Governale.

# EHHS posts first quarter honor roll

East Hartford High School announces the High and General Honors for the first marking period ended Nov. 18.

- High Honors**
- Grade 12**
- Judith Arabek, Susan Davis, Edward Doolittle, Martha Flynn, Leo Forte, Andrew Freed, Leslie Hand, Paula Joyce, Karen Magruder, Wendy Ploud, Mary Tengeres, Donna Villeneuve, Christine Wall.
- Grade 11**
- Judith Britton, Janet Corbin, Colleen Dooley, Russell Gilmartin, Michelle Greene, Paul Gustafson, Susan Jensen, Elisa Kayser, Linda LaChance, Teresa Pugliese.
- Grade 10**
- Carrie Barnes, Sergio Chaverri, Cynthia Clark, John Egger, Deborah Pasary, Paul Saulnier, Raymond Tedeschi, Mark Townley, Philip Wing.
- Grade 9**
- Robert Dymak Jr., Teresa Henriques, Anne Marie Parsons, Jeannine Rousael, Lori Saubrick, Mary Ellen Stepanian, Lynn Szylowski, Joanne Valentino.
- General Honors**
- Grade 12**
- Elaïne Bailey, Carol Bamber, Michael

- Bidwell, Lucien Bolduc, John J. Breslin, Mary Brozna, Kathleen Burke, Richard Casella, Jean Daggett, Gloria Diaz, Mark Dickens, Shirley DiTommaso, John A. Driscoll Jr., Cathy Dulude, Karyl Duty, Kathleen Fellows, Teri Gale, Doreen Gardi, Marcy Giaman, Andrew Grant, Deborah Hall, Ivy Harris, Terry Hersey, Mark Hovanec, Carl Johnson, Paul Judson, Karen Kachowski, Dawn Langfield, Maria Lata, Francis LeBlanc, Laurie Lund, Alexandra Manolitis, Kenneth Massion, Judith Mather, Julie McCarthy, Karen Nadeau, James Ogle, Sam Papageorge, Michael P. Pelletier, Debra Phaneuf, John Plabst, Elizabeth Povolonia, Teresa Puzial.
- Jonathan Redeker, Denise Rivard, Steven Rousel, Richard Sartwell, Margaret Satalino, Thomas Sayers, Paul Sousa, Irene Syran, Karen Townley, Kenneth Trail, Paul Vignati, Chris Vinca, Janet Violette, Theresa Wagner, Christine Zera, Lynn Zerba.
- Grade 11**
- Victoria Adams, Lisa Barone, Thomas Blodiada, Lora Bovi, Stephen Brennan, Christine Brutsch, James C. Cavallari, Janice Charette, Carol Ciszewski, Carol Coburn, James Conti, Francis Cyr, A. DeGrego, Carol Doak, Grace Drapelas,

- Jeffrey Fahey, Bridgid Fitzgerald, Maureen Fogg, Paula Fornab, Edward Gillis, Linda Henriques, Theodore Hillechuk, John Kelly.
- Michael Kelly, Steven Kousourna, Mark Krikorian, Robert Lachance, Mark Lauzier, Jeffrey Leech, Timothy Lewis, Zana Lewis, Lisa Malinowski, Joan Mallett, Paula Markie, Deborah Minnick, Penny Jo Montelth, Marie Murphy, Chris Nicholson, Patricia Ouellette, Robert Ouellette, Mark Paulus.
- Joyce Pelletier, Sylvia Penneck, Lawrence Phelps, Michelle Pinette, Susan Potvin, Lisa Richards, John Roberts, Donna Rose, Barbara Rossetti, Elizabeth Roy, Victoria Rutigliano, Jesse Santiago, Mark Santoro, Patricia Schivone, Aiena M. Shiveck, Maria Sigala, Hoang Tran, Susan Valentino, Gloria Vigil, Ruth Vigil, Kevin Violette, Beth Warren, Sharon Wax, Lori Wemmerberg.
- Grade 10**
- Frank Aguas, Rose Marie Annino, James Archambault, Laura Baj, Lori Bestway, Lisa Blanchette, Shaun Brennan, Glenn Bryant, Diane Cable, Melissa Carison, Scott Chadwick, Debra Charette, Laura Clifford, Carol Connolly, William Cushman, Daniel Deigle, Diane Deigle, Joanna DeBear, Mary Doherty,

- Michael Doran, Kathleen Fester, Susan Fontana, Paula Fournier, Diane Frankiewicz.
- John Frasca, Mary Lou Furbush, Victoria Garuffi, Howard Gauthier, Brady Giudice, Elisa Gomez, Frederick Green, Cherie Greene, Theresa Halsey, Sharon Hayward, Glenn Hersey, Lisa Hober, Susanne Jacko, Tyler Jones, Karen Joyce, Sandra Kaluzza, James Kask, Janet Keatney, Suzanne Kenney, Halina Kilroy, Helen Kloc, Kimberly Kobler, Kenneth LaForge, Dawn Marie Landolina, Donna Lee, Richard Leone.
- Glen Little, Jonathan Magruder, Kimberly E. Maynard, Kimberly J. Maynard, Thomas McCoy, Thomas McNamara, Thomas Merrer, Michael Messino, Genaro Modugno, Michael Molino, Laurie Molkenhina, Christopher Monaccio, Cynthia Nerine, Sharon Nicoll, Sharon O'Brien, Evelyn Owens.
- Michelle Parsons, Paul Pasquaretta, Genowefa Pawlus, Tina Pellegatto, James Pelletier, Robin Pelton, William Plourd, Margaret Prior, Joanne Redeker, Kathleen Repoli, Donna Rivard, Thomas Russo, Sheryl Scott, Michael Shepherd, Dennis Smith Jr., Michelle Smyk, Judith Sparks, Margaret Spitzer, Cynthia Talbert Hang Tran, Tam Tran, Nancy Valentini, Julio Velez, Linda Ward, Charles Young, Laury Zerba.

- Grade 9**
- Patricia Adams, Mary C. Annino, Lisa Archie, Cynthia Baker, Paul Bancroft, Christine Barnard, David Bero, Raymond Boucher, Susan Breton, Annette Brodeur, Ginger Burke, Susan Burke, Raymond Burnham, Sean Campbell, Penney Carr.
- Linda Castonguay, Edward Chagnot, Renee Calcione, Mark Christensen, Frederick Crosby, Janice Curtin, Mark Cyr, Nancy Daigle, Dianne Davis, Carl Dean, Michael Donlon, Harold Dooley, Bonnie Drumm, Cindy Dufresne, Mary Flynn.
- Barbara Gargano, Joseph Gervais, Mary Goff, Margaret Goguen, Robert Goldberg, Alexandria Grabowski, Lori Guerra, Michael Guerrin, Joseph Haley, Phyllis Hampton, Kevin Hickey, Eric Holmquist, Ernest Hubert, Brian Johnson, Frank Jones, Mary Judson, Anthony Kayser.
- Patricia Keefe, Julie Kennedy, Pauline Kingsmore, Elizabeth Kreuzer, Margaret Lane, James Leach, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Lori Beth Linde, Rebecca Magruder, John Malitky, Debra Martin, John Martin, Charlene Marzoli, Jeanette Micculla, Stephen Mouthaan, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Michael O'Rourke, Denise Ouellette, Monica Ouellette.

- Elizabeth Owens, Tina Pagano, James Palantza, Daniel Pandiscia, Daniel Pelletier, Lynn Peterson, Steven Plumley, Nanette Poullot, Janette Powell, Tina Richard, Robert Richards, Jay Robidoux, Bonnie Schade, Annette Sliotti, Donna Smaglia, Carl Smith, Susan Sullivan, Frank Talferro, Michael Tanguay, Anthony Tarascio, Richard Tarascio, David Tedone, Pierre Thivierge, Fred Tillotson, Susan Tindale, Doreen Tracy, Yen Tran, Rosemary Troy, John Vignati, Sandra Vince, Jeffrey Welsh, Sandra Whaley, Tracy Willis, Garth Wlochowski.

**VACANCIES FOR EAST HARTFORD RESIDENTS**

Must have been unemployed for at least 15 of the last 30 weeks. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Board of Education, 110 Longhill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. immediately. Need people for: Tutoring with individuals and small groups; counseling; science; laboratory technicians; industrial arts helper; career placement; teachers of the gifted and reading. All full time jobs. Some require college courses or degrees. All are CETA funded jobs.