

### The weather

Cloudy and foggy with occasional rain or drizzle tonight; lows around 40. Becoming partly sunny Friday; mild with highs 50 to 55. Extended outlook: fair Saturday; cloudy with chance of rain Sunday and Monday. National weather map on page B5.

# Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES  
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Villages Character

MANCHESTER, ENGL. (DAILY) DECEMBER 1, 1978—VOL. 85, NO. 11

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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# Egypt delays peace conference

## Summary

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The hunt for the killer or killers of 10 women and girls, whose nude bodies have been found in the past six weeks, is heating up and the "Los Angeles Hillside Strangler Task Force" was increased from 29 to 40 investigators. Police believe the 10 victims probably were killed by the same strangler, or stranglers. A police spokesman said similarities in the slayings include how the victims were molested and strangled, which have not been made public.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Substantial tax reductions are planned by the Carter administration next year, but long-promised major reform of the tax system may have to wait.

President Carter told a news conference Wednesday Democratic leaders in Congress have promised rapid action on tax cuts, expected to provide reductions of \$20 billion to \$22 billion to businesses and individuals.

Dockworkers in New Orleans have rejected a three-year contract; longshoremen in Philadelphia have approved the agreement, and defiant dockworkers in Baltimore were ordered by a federal court to return to work today.

Union officials in New Orleans said Wednesday they are not sure what effect rejection of the master and local contracts with the New Orleans Steamship Association will have on the port.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)**—Roy E. Schultz, who escaped from a Kansas prison where he was serving life sentence for murder, then kidnapped a family to get blood from a virgin—the family's 3-year-old daughter—was convicted by a seven-man, five-woman jury Wednesday.

Schultz, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, was convicted on seven counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of deviate sexual assault, two counts of taking indecent liberties with a minor and one count of armed robbery.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)**—Rescue workers said they feared more bodies were buried under the debris left by a giant mudslide Wednesday, which swept away 40 houses in Gothenburg and killed at least four people. "It looks like the city dump, a muddy city dump," Assistant Fire Chief Bengt Sjostrand said.

Officials said four bodies were found Wednesday and more than 45 people were injured—25 seriously enough to be hospitalized, the others treated at an emergency center.

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says Americans should not become "panicky" about the expanding Cuban military presence in Africa—a buildup denounced by the Carter administration last month.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The South Korean government categorically denies it ever had a plan to infiltrate top levels of the U.S. government, despite documents and two days of congressional testimony to the contrary.

"The government of the Republic of Korea has no knowledge whatsoever of the so-called '1978 plan for operations in the United States'..." said Kim Su-Do, spokesman for the Korean embassy in Washington, Wednesday night.

**PARIS (UPI)**—A national 24-hour strike called by Communist and Socialist unions slowed economic activity throughout France today but failed to bring it to a complete halt as the unions hoped it would.

## Assessor answers revaluation questions

BY GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester is nearing completion of its property revaluation, which was started in 1973. Revaluation is a review and resetting of the assessed values of all properties in the town.

Tax Assessor Ed Belleville said that he hopes the town will begin sending notices on the new property values by mid-January.

To assist town residents in understanding the revaluation process, Belleville recently answered some

questions about the process and what Manchester residents can expect.

**Q: Why is a revaluation needed?**  
**A:** The primary function is that it equalizes the tax base. It makes like properties pay like taxes. The values are based on the fair market value of property. If you meet that criteria, you're going to achieve equity (in taxation).

**Q: How often is a revaluation done?**  
**A:** A new law requires that a revaluation be done every ten years. The prior law said that it had to be

done every decade, so you had up to 19 years.

If you did one in 1960, you had from 1960 to 1969 to do the next one. Now it has to be every ten years.

**Q: When will Manchester's revaluation be finished?**  
**A:** The work has to be completed in time for the publication of the Oct. 1, 1977 Grand List. Normally, the list would come out Jan. 30, 1978, but we'll be getting a month's extension, which is normal during a revaluation year. Thus, the Grand List will have to be out by the end of February.

**Q: What size increase should**

Manchester property owners expect in their property values?

**A:** From what I've seen, most assessments are going up 100 to 125 percent on residential properties. (A 100 percent increase represents a doubling of the present assessed value.)

Commercial properties are going up in value, but not at the rate of residential properties.

Everybody realizes what's happened to the economy from 1974-1976. That will be reflected in the revaluation.

Utility and fuel bills have increased substantially. When business overheads are increased 30 to 40 percent overnight, the bottom line will reflect that.

Commercial properties also have not shown as steady an increase as residential properties. There are some that have gone up 100 percent, but they're few and far between.

Some didn't go up at all, but they are also exceptions. A lot of commercial properties went up 60 to 80 percent.

—See Page Twelve A



The West Side Rec building on Cedar Street has completely disappeared and work is under way on a new recreation center and gymnasium to be shared with Washington School. The exposed section of the school is the former stair tower which was removed to make way for the renovations and new construction. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## School work on schedule

Construction work on the West Side Recreation Center and Washington School project is on schedule, according to a report from Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips today.

The work began earlier this fall with the demolition of the old "Rec" building on Cedar Street. With the Rec completely razed, work has begun on the exterior footings, which have been 50 percent poured, Phillips

said. The interior footings are scheduled for completion by Dec. 16 and the foundations should be poured by the first of the new year. The steel is expected to arrive this month.

The stair tower on the south end of Washington School has been torn down to make way for the renovations. An emergency stairway has been installed on the front of the building.

All the construction on the project is subject to the weather conditions, Phillips said, but the expected completion date is still next fall.

The \$1.4 million project which was approved by Manchester voters in 1975 will provide joint use facilities for the school and a new recreation center.

Custom Concept Builders of Sbury is the project contractor.

## Land deals OK if firm gives pledge

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning voted to purchase property from the state and sell property to the J.C. Penney Co. once the firm guarantees it will build in town.

Whether J.C. Penney ever makes such a commitment is contingent upon legal proceedings that have developed involving the proposed building.

The town will spend \$2,141,714 to purchase about 95 acres from the state. J.C. Penney will spend \$3,248,500 to purchase about 162 acres from the town.

The EDC has to grant its permis-

ion before the transactions can take place and did so this morning by a unanimous vote. A similar proposal will be presented to the Board of Directors at its Dec. 13 meeting.

J.C. Penney plans to build a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in town. The building would be the major structure in the town's proposed industrial park in Buckland.

The proposed J.C. Penney center is the subject of a court case that was heard in the State Superior Court in October. The plaintiffs in the case said that the state failed to conduct a proper study of the environmental effects of the proposed development.

Judge T. Clark Hull, who presided

at the trial, indicated that he will try to issue his decision by Christmas.

Another suit that challenges the sale price of property to J.C. Penney has also been filed, and attorney Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs in the Superior Court case, has sent a letter to the administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency that federal action also may be taken.

The EDC approved the lighting plan for the J.C. Penney site.

"We have gone over every fixture one-by-one and approved them," Robert Blanchard, head of the subcommittee that reviewed the plans, said.

The EDC granted waivers to per-

mit some directional signs for J.C. Penney that are larger than the park regulations permit. Alan Lamson, town planner, said that the larger size signs permit three or four sites to be listed on one directional sign rather than having a separate sign for each. The signs will still be about nine square feet, he said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that the Eighth Utilities District is planning to vote on approving sewer construction in the park site. The approval from the district voters is needed before sewer work can start.

District President Gordon Lassow, when contacted this morning, said that the district and town are still working out an agreement that has to

be completed before the district residents vote. He is hopeful, however, that the vote can take place in January.

The EDC also approved the funding of up to \$5,000 to pay a firm to test samples from wells of residents who will neighbor the park. The testing is part of an agreement made between the town and the residents.

Eastern Aquanalysis of South Killingly, which submitted a price of \$4,400 for 130 tests, is the apparent low bidder for the work.

Weiss recommended that the EDC hire a special counsel to deal with condemnation proceedings that may develop in future acquisitions. A subcommittee that deals with legal matters will study the proposal.

## Social Security earning plan unlikely

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—It appeared unlikely today that House and Senate negotiators drafting the final version of a Social Security bill will completely remove the ceiling on earnings for retirees 65 and over.

A House-passed proposal to do that suffered a setback Wednesday when the House refused by a vote of 209 to

183 to instruct its negotiators to stand firm and not accept a less sweeping Senate version.

The House and Senate have passed differing bills designed to make Social Security — from which 33 million Americans draw benefits and to which 100 million workers and their employers contribute — finan-

cially sound into the next century. Without such legislation the Social Security disability fund would run out of money in 1979, the retirement fund in 1983.

Both bills contain hefty increases in payroll taxes over the next decade, above those already scheduled in existing law, particularly for higher-income workers.

A major difference to be settled is that the House would put this extra tax burden equally on employers and employees, following a tradition set when Social Security began in 1935, while the Senate would tax employers more heavily than workers.

Retirees 65 through 71 now may earn only \$3,000 through self-employment or wages without losing

part of their Social Security benefits. Above that they lose \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned.

There is no earnings limit for people 72 and over, and no limit on other income such as private pensions or investments.

For people 65 through 71, the House bill would gradually raise the earnings limit to \$5,500 in 1981 and eliminate it in 1982.

The Senate version would raise the limit to \$4,500 next year and \$5,000 in 1979. In 1982 it would lower the maximum age to which the limit applies from 72 to 70.

Six of the 10 House negotiators, including their chairman, Al Ullman, D-Ore., voted against the House earnings proposal when the House approved it in October.

Supporters tried Wednesday to get the House to formally instruct its negotiators to stand firm on the issue. But they were voted down, and that left negotiators free to bargain.

Social Security officials said the House earnings plan would cost \$23 billion in increased taxes between 1982 and 1987; the Senate version, \$16.5 billion.

Advocates of the House plan said it would help poor, elderly people struggling to make ends meet on meager pensions.

Opponents said it primarily would benefit \$100,000-a-year professionals, who could use it to work beyond 65 and still collect full Social Security pensions — which low-income working people would have to help finance.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



# Acting all Greek to Telly Savalas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Telly Savalas isn't an insomniac but he's getting only four hours sleep a night, thriving on a man-killing work load.

The bald actor toils at Universal Studios from dawn until dark as the star of CBS-TV's "Kojak" series. Thereafter he dashes off to Paramount to edit his new movie, "Mati," from 7 to 10 p.m.

He returns home and works on tapes of the film until 3 a.m. The alarm goes off at 6 and Savalas starts the cycle all over again.

Savalas' dedication to "Mati" is a personal matter. He wrote the script, directed and starred in the movie and now is stitching it together.

"Mati" is based on the life of

Telly's Uncle Katsos, an esteemed New York psychiatrist. Nephew Telly has admired Uncle Katsos since childhood and long entertained the notion of writing a screenplay about him.

Earlier this year he sat down and wrote the script in eight days. Then, in conjunction with Howard Koch, Telly produced, directed and starred in the title role.

Savalas had no difficulty directing himself.

"I usually don't think when I act," he said. "It's an instinctive thing with me. I learn my lines, of course, but I don't plan a performance."

"On 'Kojak' I improvise a lot of the dialogue. And I've directed five episodes of the series so I've had some experience at it. The talent was given me at an early age. What the hell, I've been directing things since I was a year old."

Savalas anticipates no confusion between the Greek cop he plays in "Kojak" and the Greek doctor in "Mati."



Telly Savalas

# Barbara Eden loves her multiple career

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Eden, the blonde beauty best remembered for her five-year run as the delectable genie in TV's "I Dream of Jeannie," has a multiple career unlike any actress in Hollywood.

In the span of a few months she starred in the TV movie "Lis Stonestreet," filled a Philadelphia concert hall and headlined a play in Chicago.

Currently she is starring in a new feature film, "Harper Valley P.T.A.," and before the year is out she will guest with Donny and Marie Osmond and take her nightclub act to Miami, Fla.

In this day of specialization, Barbara specializes in versatility.

Not Streisand, nor Fonda, nor Minskoff is as active in so many facets of show business.

Barbara not only keeps moving professionally, she is also on the run privately.

She married Chicago publishing executive Charles Fegerl in September. He makes his home in the Windy City. Barbara continues to live in Hollywood.

"It makes for enormous telephone bills and a lot of plane rides," Barbara said. "It's a good thing we have a flexible marriage. We're kind of in a transition period but we'll work it out."

She also plans to curtail her hectic professional pace.

"But I won't be cutting out any one element of my career," she said. "As a performer I enjoy 'em all — TV variety shows, TV movies, nightclubs, concerts, the stage and feature movies."

"That's six different careers. And every one of them requires a different discipline or at least a different attitude on my part."

Barbara has few idle hours even when she's not working. She is the

mother of 12-year-old Matthew, born of her marriage to Michael Ansoor. She drives him to and from school every day. And Matthew often accompanies his mother on tours during school holidays.

Barbara is entertaining several offers to return to a weekly television series but doesn't like the idea of restricting herself to one medium.

"I suppose a lot of actresses don't want to work as hard as I do," she said.

"I can't say that any one of the disciplines is more rewarding financially than the others. Concerts pay more, but the overhead for costumes, musicians, lighting and all the rest even it out."

"I can't say that any one of the disciplines is more rewarding financially than the others. Concerts pay more, but the overhead for costumes, musicians, lighting and all the rest even it out."

Several of his objections concerned zoning requirements, and others with church related problems. One of the objections stated that "under the Wesley Corp. rules, using taxpayers money of up to \$414,000 a year, there is no ceiling on assets (of applicants for the units)." This, however, is not a rule of the Wesley Corp. but one of HUD's requirements.

HUD also set in October 1976, the rental rates of \$80 for an efficiency apartment and \$420 for a one-bedroom unit, as being in line with the rental structure in the Hartford area, according to HUD's Hartford office.

M. Philip Susag, a member of South Church and a trustee of Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc., said that the rents will be substantially lower than those figures, and are now projected to be about \$220 a month for efficiencies and \$250 for one-bedroom units.

The protest group also spoke of its



Barbara Eden



A sketch of the proposed Wesley Retirement Center to be constructed on the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church by Mankey Associates of Manchester, architects for the proposed center.

# Church proposal could bring new type of elderly housing

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

If the proposed Wesley Retirement Center planned for the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church is approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, it will bring a new type of housing for the elderly to Manchester.

The 100-unit elderly housing project, according to architect's plans will include a craft area, hobby greenhouse, lounges, gift shop and laundry for the residents. There also will be a large cafeteria and kitchen to provide meals for the residents as well as for other elderly and handicapped persons in Manchester.

Around the residential unit, a total living community focused on the needs of the elderly is planned. It will include community activities, which will be extended others, perhaps through an elderly day care center, and eventually, a long-term health care facility.

The Wesley Retirement Center will face its first hurdle in gaining PZC approval Monday night when a public hearing is scheduled by the PZC at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School.

The center is being supported by Manchester's Commission on Aging, Housing Authority and the Organization of the Handicapped. Members of a protest group composed of members and friends of South Church will not be on hand to voice their objections.

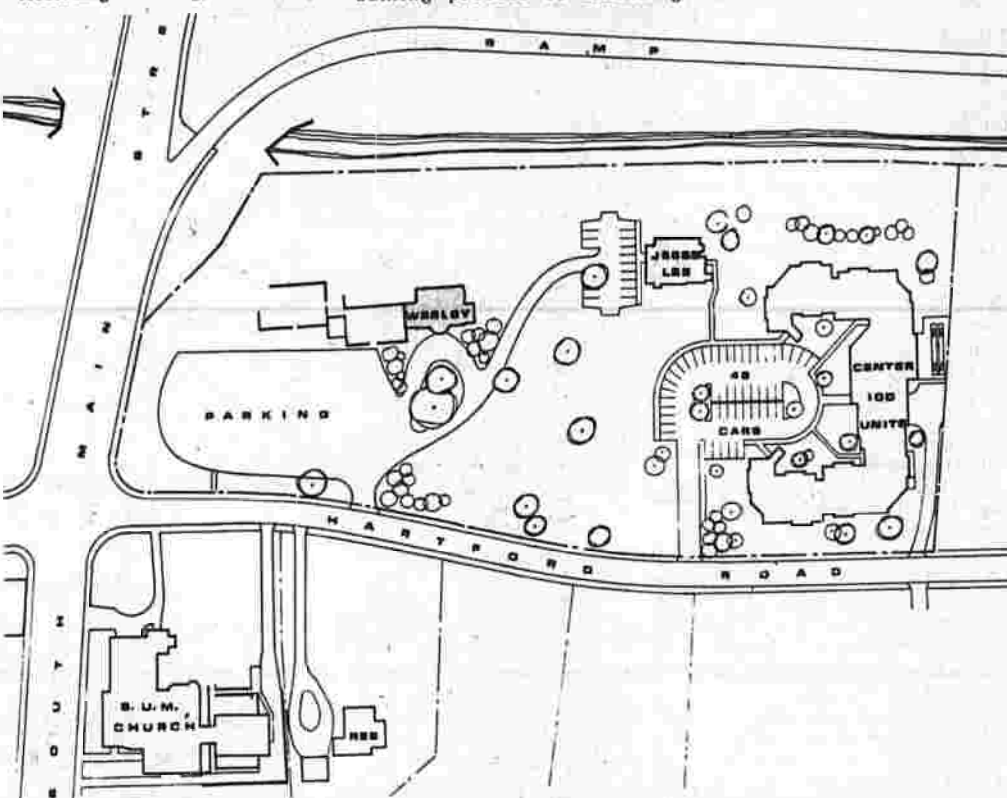
The protest group in July issued a statement listing 25 points in opposition to the center. One objection was its belief in separation of church and state. Another was that the Methodist Discipline and the deed for the Hartford Road property called for the use of the land by Methodists and not for HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) public housing.

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A site development drawing of the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church showing the proposed Wesley Retirement Center, the Jesse Lee House, which now houses New Hope Manor, a possible future parking area next to the Jesse Lee House, and Susannah Wesley Hall, now used by South Church. The drawing is by Mankey Associates of Manchester, architects for the proposed project.

# Theater schedule

**THURSDAY**

U.A. Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00; "Bobby Deerfield" 9:30

U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15

U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15

Vernon Cine 1 — "Starship Troopers" 7:15-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30

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GREAT ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND  
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Blue Jazz 50's & 60's 1.00  
Show Band Adm.  
MEDITERRANEAN ROOM  
MYSTIC — FRI. 12/2/77 THE PUB  
NO ADMISSION  
SAT. 12/3 IV B.C.

**JAWS**  
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR  
R. DONALD BRADMAN  
HEROES  
HENRY WINKLER

East Hartford Fine Arts Committee presents  
**CONCERTO-DA-CAMERA**  
Conducted by Franco Sciannameo  
Sun., December 4th  
at 7 P.M.  
**PENNEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
No admission charge -  
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"This is Eric Sevareid. Thank you and goodbye." The broadcaster closed an era on CBS-TV Wednesday night. (UPI photo)

# Sevareid ends era for news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eric Sevareid closed a four-decade journalistic career with the same plain-chiseled words that colored his reporting from the battlefields of Europe to network television.

In his final television commentary broadcast Wednesday night, the 64-year-old, white-haired newsman blended philosophy with an optimism for America that has characterized his commentaries for years.

He touched on the infancy of broadcast journalism before World War II when dozens of young Americans traveled to a troubled Europe and got jobs as journalists.

"Many are gone, including the man who invented me, Ed Murrow. We were like a young band of brothers in those early radio days with Murrow."

Sevareid, who helped shape the television commentary during the final years of his 38-year career at CBS, often said he missed the freedom of those early days.

"You are bound to sound terribly positive and smug" in such a short televised commentary, he said in an interview. "...and of course I look the great stone face anyway."

Sevareid, who turned 65 Saturday, taped the final commentary for CBS Evening News Sunday to avoid "all the handshakes and sobbing" of a final day at work, said Sanford Sokolow, CBS News vice president in Washington.

"There is, in the American people a tough, undiminished instinct for what is fair," Sevareid said in his farewell. "Rightly or wrongly, I have the feeling that I have passed the test. I shall wear this like a medal."

Anchorman Walter Cronkite, marking the departure of his colleague, called Sevareid "one of the finest essayists of the century." Sevareid's "rare insight and unwavering integrity were a constant source of professional guidance," Cronkite said, adding:

"And yes, it's also true that we shall be poorer in our self-esteem for no longer being able to call him colleague."

"But that's the way it is, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977," Sevareid said he will remain at CBS to "spend a couple of days a week kibitzing as a CBS News consultant" among people here and there with memories.

Sevareid's career in journalism began as a student activist at the University of Minnesota, carried him to the Minneapolis Journal in 1936, to Paris where he worked for the New York Herald Tribune and United Press before joining Murrow and CBS News in 1939 to help cover World War II.

California Gov. Jerry Brown is noted for keeping a tight set of purse strings, so no one really was surprised when he arrived in London Wednesday aboard a cut-rate Laker "Skytrain" flight.

Says Brown — in England for a memorial service to author Ernest Hemingway — "I have viewed this as a non-governmental trip. Since I'm paying for it, I decided to take the inexpensive way."

Would he fly Concorde in an emergency? Says Brown, "To tell the truth, I think I'd use the telephone."

**SHH! A VIP**

Ex-White House budget chief Bert Lance still is under grand jury investigation on his financial affairs, but White House press secretary Jody Powell says he'll keep his special VIP diplomatic passport because he may be called upon by President Carter for an overseas mission.

And, says Powell, "I don't see anything in the world wrong with it."

Columbo takes a wife

Peter Falk, star of the "Columbo" TV detective series, is getting

married. He'll wed 23-year-old actress Sheri Danese Friday at the Church of Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, Calif.

It will be the second marriage for the 50-year-old Falk — the first for Miss Danese.

Falk's best man will be actor Wayne Rogers, former costar of the "M-A-S-H" series. Actors John Cassavetes and Ben Gazzara will serve as ushers.

**HELLO CAROL**

Former President Gerald Ford received the USO-Los Angeles area's second annual Distinguished American Award Wednesday from last year's winner, Gen. Omar Bradley. Hal Linden, star of ABC-TV's "Barney Miller," is out of the Harris, N.Y., hospital after treatment for exhaustion and a bronchial infection.

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Stop In at any store after 5:30 on Thurs. and pick up a FREE TICKET CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW DEC. 3rd SAT. 10 to 4 P.M.

**Peopletalk**

**Watching the pennies**

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# GIFT SAVINGS!

**Gift Ideas from CALDOR**

**Gift Ideas from GILLETTE**

**Gillette Super Curl Compact Curling Iron**  
Our Reg. 14.99  
Cordless-plug in for 2 minutes, it's ready. Curl rod telescopes, making it very compact. #9330

**Gillette Proxer Compact Styler Dryer**  
Our Reg. 14.88  
Powerful 1000 watt motor for different drying/styling speeds. Lightweight, ideal for travel. #9310

**Gillette Supermax 2° Adjustable Styler Dryer**  
Our Reg. 19.70  
Power dial with 9 adjustable heat and air settings. 200° to 900° watts, plus 4 attachments. #9160

**Gift Ideas from GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**General Electric Steam & Dry Iron**  
Our Reg. 9.88  
Steam issues from 25 vents; fabric guide indicates correct heat for every type of fabric. #F63

**General Electric Lighted Make-Up Mirror**  
Our Reg. 17.88  
Four lighting moods—day, office, home or evening. Regular or magnified face mirrors. #1M1

**G.E. Coffee Corner Drip Coffeemaker**  
Our Reg. 29.88  
Stores over 1 lb. coffee; measures, and dispenses grounds. Adjust strength or brew. #DCM20

**G.E. Toast 'n Broil Toast-R-Oven Toaster**  
Our Reg. 29.88  
Broils all meats, automatic 2-slice toaster, bakes in thermostat-controlled oven. 200°-500° #T23

**Gift Ideas from REMINGTON**

**Remington 1200 Watt Pro Dryer**  
Our Reg. 16.99  
Powerful 1,200 watt motor for all styling and drying speeds; spot dry nozzle. #HP3000

**Remington Challenger Cord Shaver**  
Our Reg. 19.99  
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Alarms at earliest stage of fire. Battery operated, works even with power failure. #TC89

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Our Reg. 14.88  
Compact; 1000 watts for drying. 500 watts for styling. Spot dry attachment. #HB1707

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Our Reg. 19.88  
14 speeds for regular blending, plus blend-control on all speeds for instant or soft action. #92/23

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Our Reg. 13.70  
Cordless rechargeable unit with personal brush for each member of a family of six. #E115

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**HOOVER Celebrity Canister Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle**  
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Strong 3.4 peak H.P. motor; 1.3 qt. dirt bag requires less changing. Adapts to all pile depths. 13561

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Shifts automatically from high to low. Stoneware liner removes for serving & cleaning. #417

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Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor

Sunday, December 4, 1977  
7:30 P.M. Bailey Auditorium  
Manchester High School

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**JAWS**  
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR  
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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Tunington, Managing Editor

**Opinion**

**Life and death issue**

The much-criticized Consumer Products Safety Commission has yet to accomplish much. Except possibly for its ban on an alleged cancer-causing fire retardant chemical used in children's sleepwear, the four-year-old agency has given the impression of making a great deal of noise over rather trivial concerns — matchbook design or swimming pool slide safety standards, for example.

Now, however, the CPSC is involved in a real life-and-death issue in the form of a suit it has filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., against 26 manufacturers of house wiring.

The commission claims that more than 1.5 million homes in this country are in imminent danger of catching fire because they are wired with "old technology" aluminum wiring. The homes were built between 1965 and 1975 when builders began turning to aluminum because of a shortage of copper.

Reports soon began coming in of dangerous overheating at connection points in aluminum-wired houses due to a metallic incompatibility between aluminum and the steel screws, boxes, switches

and such which had always been used with copper. Worse, houses began burning down and the CPSC cites at least two fatalities in its suit. Numerous localities have banned aluminum wiring.

(Since 1975, new hardware designed for use with aluminum wiring has apparently eliminated the problem.)

What the commission seeks in its suit is for the court to believe the manufacturers to undertake a public relations campaign to alert homeowners to the danger and either to repair the "old technology" wiring or replace it.

This, of course, would involve a lot of money, which is one reason why the manufacturers have been fighting the CPSC. They also charge that the commission has made inaccurate and misleading statements about aluminum wiring.

It will now be up to the court to decide whether and to what extent "old technology" aluminum wiring poses a danger to the public, and what should be done about it.

The decision will affect a lot more people, and businesses, than regulations governing swimming pool slides.

**Thought**

**A bowl and a jar**  
(1 Kings 17:1-6)  
Elijah, a prophet of the Lord, emerged from the wilderness hungry and thirsty because the land was in the grip of a severe drought. He met a poor widow gathering sticks and asked her to bring him some water. Unlike women of today, this poor lady was not at all surprised that a strange man should expect her to drop what she was doing to attend to his needs. She went on to bring him water.

The widow was somewhat amazed by the stranger's next request, however. He asked for bread. No doubt she would have been happy to grant his request also, but she had no bread, only a little flour in a bowl and oil in a jar which she had planned as a last meal for herself and her son before starvation came.

When she explained her situation to Elijah, he assured her that if she would first make a little loaf of bread for him that there would be enough

oil and flour to feed her and her son until the drought was over. This he promised in the name of the Lord. It must have been very difficult to believe in this wild man who made insane promises, even for a woman in an era when questioning obedience was lifetime habit. Faced with certain starvation, it would be natural to wish to extend life as long as possible. But which choice was the wiser one? Whether or not she trusted Elijah is not known, but she chose obedience and "all of them had enough food for many days. As the Lord had promised through Elijah, the bowl did not run out of flour nor the jar run out of oil."

It is not always possible to understand the situations in which we find ourselves, but if we are obedient to the will of the Lord we can be assured that our needs will be met with a modern parallel of this story.)

(Tomorrow's "Thought" will deal with a modern parallel of this story.)

Willis R. Stanford  
Community Baptist  
Church

**Yesterdays**

**25 years ago**  
Ulysses Lupien, former Manchester resident, is named city manager at Lowell, Mass.  
Main Street police protection is increased.

**10 years ago**  
John Clifford is elected chairman

**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox



"Oh, dear! Parking tickets always make me feel so unwanted!"

**Open Forum**  
**Keep Day Care Center open**

To the editor:  
I am writing to make known my views concerning the Manchester Community College Day Care Center.

I am the mother of a three-year-old who attends nursery school at the center and I am a college faculty member and community member. I am very concerned that the Day Care Center is threatened with closing and is being forced to severely limit its program.

The quality of this Day Care Center and the flexibility of their hours combine to make this facility a great help to many members of the college community and the community at large. The philosophy and practice of child care is on a level with some of the best and most expensive facilities extant. The whole field of early childhood education has, in most re-

cent years, been shown to be a most basic and crucial determinant of our society at large (contrary to early longitudinal studies reported in the articles). Our children are, indeed, our most precious resource. Few institutions support this idea and it is sad to see such a well-run and responsible facility lumped with extracurricular activities and cut to trim another beleaguered budget.

Some priorities have to be examined. I want to urge those involved in the decision-making processes to read up on early childhood education and to visit the center. Is it the function of a community college to provide the kind of extracurricular activity that most 4-year colleges provide for the 18-to-22-year-old student? Is it the function of the community college to lend support to the average student, the older

student with a family? I think the answer is quite clear. The college cannot be all things to all people, but when the needs of the community are examined it becomes clear that a truly outstanding, well-researched, and creatively and intelligently staffed program must be of great value.

The Day Care Center must remain open and must be allowed to keep its excellent program alive and well. Half-way measures may not be too difficult for an adult to withstand, but small children seeking a consistent and nurturing environment cannot be compromised.

Please voice your support for the Manchester Community College Day Care Center.

Most sincerely,  
Gwen E. Polowe Planet  
201 Regan Rd., Apt. 35B  
Rockville



**Equal rights without ERA**

By LEE RODERICK  
(Second of two articles)  
WASHINGTON — Can a person be for equal women's rights in areas that really count and be against the Equal Rights Amendment? Yes. Can those rights be achieved without ERA? Yes.

Did passage of a basketful of feminist goals by the International Women's Year conference in 1975 — including ERA, abortion, and homosexual rights — mean that those are worthy goals for the nation? No.

Expanding upon those answers, beginning with the second:

Even the presence of First Lady Rosalyn Carter and her two predecessors couldn't change the fact that the Houston conference was a scandalous example of how hapless taxpayers can be forced to pay for foolishness.

It may have been a smooth show in Texas, but it wasn't democracy. IWY presiding officer Bella Abzug and her radical colleagues had made sure of that long before Houston by denying effective participation at many state meetings where delegates were chosen to women not sharing their views.

Can't keep secret  
"I would like to explode a common myth about women. That they cannot keep a secret," Marie Dietz of Taftsville, Vt., recently testified before a bipartisan group of senators and representatives in Washington.

"The fact that the first state meeting of the International Women's Year was to be held in Montpelier, Vt., on Feb. 26 was probably the best kept secret since Pearl Harbor."

From the other end of the country, Mary Schmitz, a participant in the California IWY conference, told the members of Congress that "Surveys of complete communities showed no knowledge whatsoever of the California meeting prior to the conference."

Once it was under way, she added, "Not one person of our point of view was permitted to participate on any

several panels or to moderate any of the more than 100 workshops." And so it went across the nation as feminist leaders who controlled the purse strings to \$5 million voted by Congress for IWY succeeded time after time in muzzling potential opposition. Some non-radical women who couldn't be kept out of state meetings such as those in Hawaii, Minnesota and California, were driven out in disgust by lesbian "entertainment" and displays of sexual deviance.

Answer is yes.  
But enough of the ugliness and on to the other question: Can a person be for women's rights without embracing ERA? More importantly, can inequities be corrected without ERA? The answer to both is yes.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), in a funding campaign launched in the wake of Houston, unwittingly furnishes abundant evidence that progress for America's women is not only possible but inevitable without a constitutional amendment demanding it.

In a before-and-after look at what has happened for women in the decade between 1968 and 1976, NOW, the nation's largest women's rights organization, includes the following among an impressive record of progress:

"Not a single state had a constitutional provision for equality of the sexes. Employment ads were divided into 'Help Wanted, Men' and a much smaller 'Help Wanted, Women.' Women could not be regular

police officers or firefighters...Women accounted for only 2.7 percent of law and medical school enrollments. Girls could be barred from Little League sports."

1976 — "Fourteen states have passed equal rights amendments to their constitutions. Employers advertise for 'workers,' not for workers of a particular sex. Women are moving into (police and firefighter) jobs in increasing numbers...Women fill 20 percent of the space in (law and medical) schools. Boys and girls have equal access to recreational programs."

Worked tirelessly  
There are many dedicated, activist women not on the destructive fringes of American society who have worked tirelessly to make such changes a reality. Their commendable success proves that the nation's political system is an adequate vehicle to change.

Since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791, there have been 6,000 constitutional amendments introduced in Congress. Only 16 of them have been ratified by the states and become part of the Constitution. And all 16 have been ratified in less than four years.

The ERA, in contrast, was sent to the states by Congress nearly six years ago, and has been virtually stalled for five of those years. The reason is that a growing number of Americans have come to appreciate its potential for divisive mischief and the endless litigation it would spawn.

Up with women's rights. Down with ERA.

**Almanac**

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 1, the 35th day of 1977 with 30 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914. On this day in history:

**Committee in decline**

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be 18 years old Dec. 10. The oldest committee of the Senate, it has begun showing signs of feebleness.

Over the years, its prestige grew from the fact that it generated from within its ranks 21 presidents, nine vice presidents, 13 secretaries of state and countless ambassadors. It has approved and perfected much legislation, including such far-reaching measures as the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Part of its problem today appears to be the loose hand with which Sen. John Sparkman, a distinguished, 77-year-old Alabama, runs the panel. Known as a decent and courteous man, Sparkman seems to radiate no very clear sense of direction. Nor does he exhibit any compulsive drive to rally votes and advance the line.

administration's foreign affairs legislation.

The State Department, which has worked intimately with a number of Sparkman's predecessors, has not leaned on the Alabama since he succeeded J. William Fulbright in 1975.

Nor have other Senate committees deferred to Foreign Relations. An Armed Services subcommittee under Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., moved in to rival the committee's Soviet strategic arms treaty.

Recently, Sparkman has occasionally yielded to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in the arduous task of managing complicated bills on the Senate floor. But Humphrey, now terminally ill with cancer, is no longer able to provide the leadership.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has tried repeatedly to step into the breach and assume some leadership duties. But according to aides, he has irked Sparkman, who believes he is doing a good job as chairman and resents being upstaged by a junior colleague.

Church, according to another committee staffer, is hiding his time awaiting Sparkman's departure.

Meanwhile, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is moving quietly to generate new dynamism. Clark has worked industriously from the fringes of power, showing a knack for making much out of small pickings.

When he first joined the committee, Clark was offered the African subcommittee, a panel which had been quietest for years. Clark used it to probe the deepening Soviet involvement in Angola in 1975.

Now Clark has immersed himself in Soviet affairs. He gave a speech this fall calling for federal help for Russian studies. He would like to counter the impressive influence Jackson has built up in the details of strategic arms control.

But for the moment, Jackson has the upper hand with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who pays close attention to Jackson's arms control subcommittee.

The Armed Services Committee has no formal jurisdiction over the strategic arms treaty, but Vance knows Jackson's incisive criticisms could doom any SALT 2 accord if they are not taken into account.

A pivotal issue for the Foreign Relations Committee will be the Panama Canal treaties. Committee staffers do not feel the three weeks of hearings held in September and October educated the public, or that the State Department provided sufficient support.

Committee Chief of Staff Norville Jones is now planning for more hearings in January, and possibly an informal committee trip to Panama. Such a visit would supplement the trip Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd led to Panama.

The panel, looked on by some senators as being too liberal, does not now have the automatic influence which might lead the Senate to ratification of the treaties.

Diplomatic strategists believe that unless it becomes clear that two thirds of the Senate will support the controversial pact, it would be better to let the treaties expire in committee than die a slow death on the Senate calendar or go down in a negative Senate vote.

Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before the United States' entry into World War II: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

**Southington still pushes strike**

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Union members at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Southington plant today continued their fight to drum up support for a strike by asking Middletown

workers to walk out. Tom Shea, a spokesman for the union workers at Southington, said he thought the Middletown plant will join the Southington cause.

Southington members of the International Association of Machinists, District 81, voted Sunday to strike Pratt & Whitney, one of Connecticut's largest employers. However,

aircraft mechanics and machinists at the firm's East Hartford and Middletown plants decided to stay on the job and accept a new five-year contract.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 1, 1977 — PAGE FIVE-A  
Southington workers say the company is asking them to become slaves by agreeing to the five-year contract accepted by workers at the East Hartford and Middletown plants. "I am pretty sure we can get Middletown to go along with us; East Hartford, I doubt," Shea said Wednesday. Shea said the five-year pact is unacceptable. He said the

**Town has procedure for utility problems**

The Town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department is sending information to customers about what to do in case of sewage backups and how to contact the department for turning water service on and off.

The information is being sent to customers with their monthly bills. Fran Taylor, office manager of the department, said:

If there is a sewage backup or blockage, a customer should check to determine if the blockage is in only one or in all fixtures.

If all fixtures are affected, the customer should call the department at 649-5281, ext. 251 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at 649-9697 during all other times.

The department will send a crew to determine where the problem is. If it is in a main line, the department will take care of the problem. If the blockage occurs in the lateral from the main line to the house, it is the homeowner's responsibility to clear the line.

Taylor said that customers should avoid dumping such items as grease, disposable diapers, cloth and plastic items into the system.

Also, if the cleanout cap is removed and sewage comes into the cellar, the homeowner is responsible for cleanup and all damages.

The department also asks that customers who need their water service turned off or on notify the department 24 hours ahead of time when possible.

The service is provided at no charge if the work is done during regular work hours — 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If a worker has to be called during overtime hours to shut off or turn on a water service, the cost of the call will be charged to the homeowner.

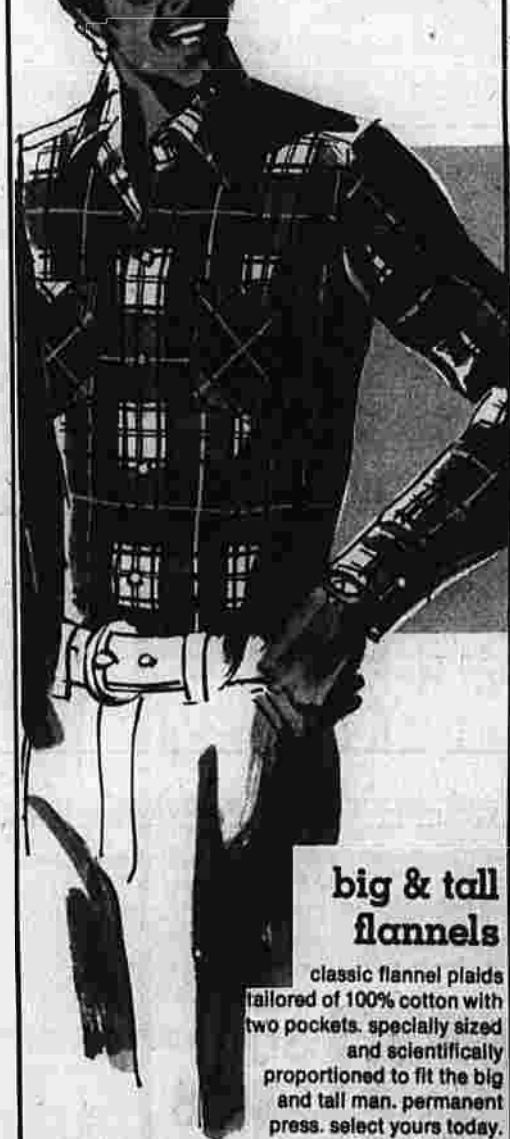
Anyone wishing to schedule such a service should call 649-2900 between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. or 649-3281, ext. 255 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The emergency number is 649-9697.

**About town**

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

East Central Potomac Grange will meet at the Columbia Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The evening will begin with a potluck supper followed by a business meeting.

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Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before the United States' entry into World War II: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

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DEC 1





## Town man will head Tunxis Tall Cedars

Alfred Vennard of 139 Hollister St. will be installed Wednesday, Dec. 14, as Grand Tall Cedar of Tunxis Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of West Hartford.

The semi-public installation will be at the Masonic Temple in West Hartford at 8 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are Theodore Robbins, senior deputy; Charles Pietscher, junior deputy; John Breen, scribe, and Horace Strout, treasurer.

Frank Gworek of 332 W. Middle Turnpike, the district deputy supreme Tall Cedar, will be the installing officer.

Vennard is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rites Bodies at Hartford, and Connecticut Consistory (32nd) at Norwich. He is chaplain of Bigelow Chapter No. 33, Order of Eastern Star, in East Hartford.

He is a member of Sphinx Temple, its drum corps, the Imperial Drum Corps, and Omar Shrine Club.

Before his recent retirement, Vennard worked at Colt Industries, Pratt & Whitney Small Tool Division, in West Hartford for 40 years.

## Round Table concert set

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School under the direction of Miss Martha White will present its first concert of the season Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The concert, originally announced for Dec. 9, is being sponsored by the Emanuel Lutheran Churchmen and is open to the public. After the concert, a Scandinavian dessert will be served in Luther Hall.

## Area health units to share \$56,675

Four Manchester area health care agencies are among 14 serving Greater Hartford that will share \$56,675 which the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has voted to pay medical bills for indigent patients as provided by the Newton C. and Estle B. Brainard Fund.

Those receiving funds under the latest foundation distribution are Manchester Memorial Hospital, Rockville General Hospital, and the Manchester and East Hartford Public Health Nursing Associations.

The fund was established by the Brainards to "assist persons suffering from so-called incurable diseases or for the aged or infirm persons or both." According to the foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard wanted to help those who had always been self-supporting, but might find their life savings consumed by medical bills resulting from a disastrous illness or accident. The necessity of mortgaging their home or hardening their children with long-term debts to meet hospital and medical bills could thus be avoided for such persons.

The hospitals and health agencies receiving the grant will select the patients and clients who qualify for assistance under the fund's guidelines.

In the 20 years since the Brainards established this fund, \$1,376,876 has been granted, assisting 5,383 persons with their medical bills.

## About town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have its annual meeting and Christmas party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be no grab bag at this year's party. Officers will wear colored gowns.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Whiston Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Lynn Brewer, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead a Bible study group Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Two groups of Center Congregational Church have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the church. The board of Christian education will meet in the Federation Room, and the property committee, in the Robbins Room.

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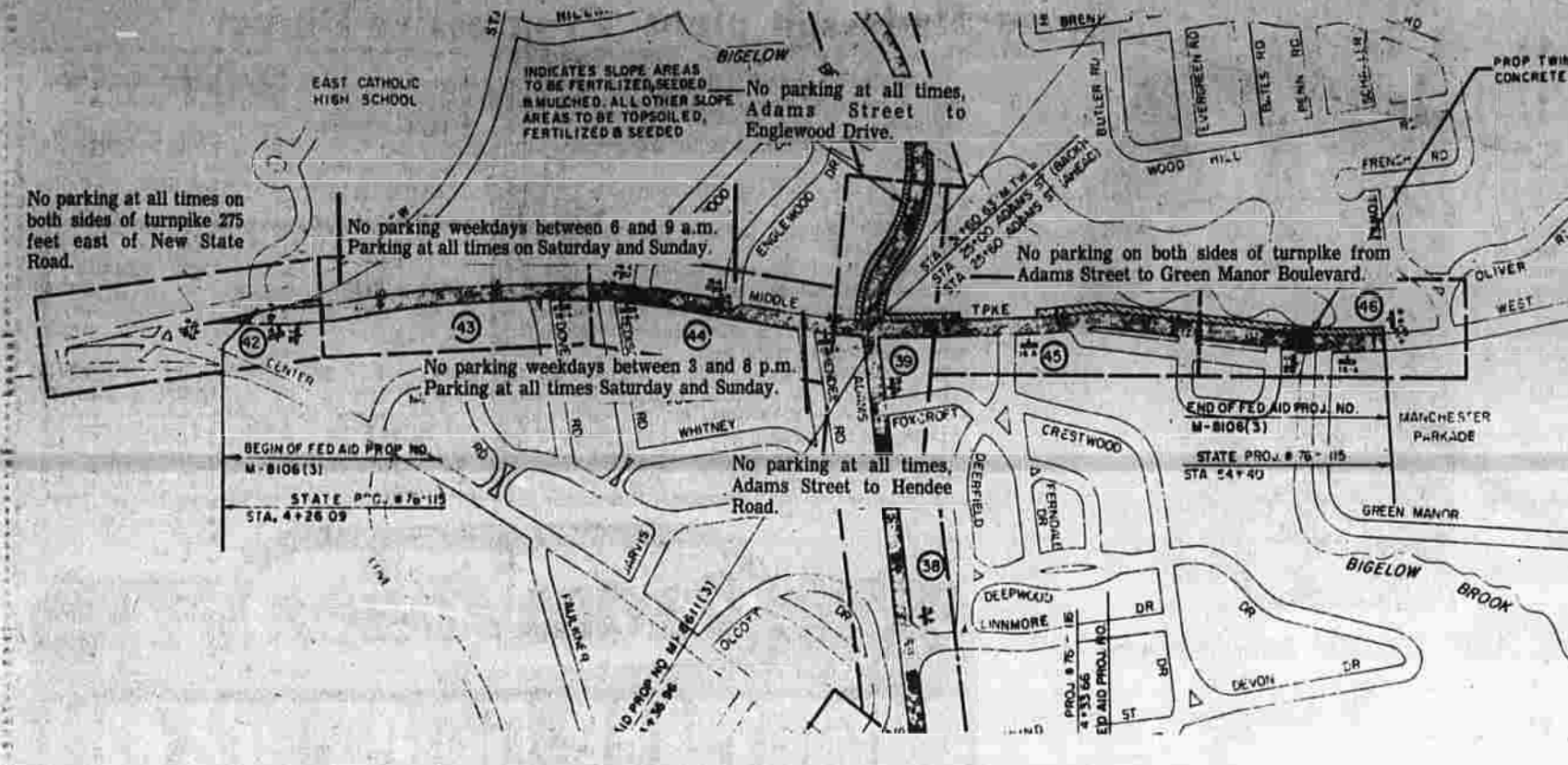
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CLOSED SUN. & MON. VISA/MASTER CHARGE



Map shows West Middle Turnpike parking

This section of map furnished by the town's Engineering Department shows the area of West Middle Turnpike which has been the subject of a dispute over parking restrictions in the past six months. The darkened lines designate the area which was reconstructed under the federal Urban Systems Project. Town, state, and local officials have agreed on a parking system which will go into effect in about three weeks when special signs are completed. The legends on the map indicate what the parking provisions will be.

## Town woman heads group on morality

A Manchester woman, Bettina Baucherin, has been elected president of the local chapter of Morality in Media.

Other officers elected when the group met Sunday were Andrew Tricarico, vice president; Natalie Marek, secretary; and Betty Kristofak, treasurer. They are all from Vernon.

The local chapter is a branch of the national organization working to stop constitutional and effectively the traffic in pornography.

The group's press release said, "Morality in Media does not believe in censorship or prior restraint, but rather in the freedom of expression for all, and not the exclusive right of producers, publishers, authors and a handful of media experts. Freedom belongs to the viewer, the reader and listeners as well."

## Budget plans

GROTON (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will ask the Legislature in early February for \$600,000 to open a facility at Norwich Hospital for the care of adolescents.

She also said Wednesday she plans to ask for \$250,000 to allow more students to attend the Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School and for money to provide the state's share of a \$6.6 million waste treatment plant for Groton.

## Grasso: school fund up to court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso doesn't see the upcoming Legislature restructuring school financing. If she's right and reformers keep their word, a court will be asked to halt all state education aid in June.

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday said she expected to make school finance a major issue during her upcoming re-election campaign.

She did not disclose her solution to the problem, but again emphasized an income tax was not the way to solve the problem.

Mrs. Grasso has numerous times previously pledged to veto an income tax if it is passed by the Legislature.

But at a Capitol news conference she declined to make a similar pledge if lawmakers passed an income tax while under a court order to restructure the financing system. She said it was unlikely the state will be put in such a position.

The Connecticut Supreme Court last spring ruled the property tax-based system of funding education was unconstitutional because children in poorer towns lacked the same opportunities as those in more affluent communities.

The high court told the Legislature to remedy the situation, but said if those bringing the suit were unhappy with the solution they could ask a court to step in.

Wesley Horton, who brought the original suit, said Tuesday he was unhappy with what he said was lack of action on the issue.

He said if lawmakers did not take significant action by June he will ask the Superior Court to stop state education aid because the system had been declared invalid.

That tactic in a similar case in New Jersey forced lawmakers to restructure their tax system and they reluctantly imposed a personal income tax.

Attorney General Carl Ajello urged lawmakers to act by June because he said Horton might have a good case.

Since the Connecticut Supreme Court decision last April, the amount of state money going for educational equalization has been increased from \$10 million to \$20 million.

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725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK</b> (BEEF SHELL BONE IN) <b>\$1.49</b> lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</b> <b>\$1.09</b> lb.
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<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	<b>BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb.
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**SWEET LIFE LO-FAT MILK** PAPER GALLON **\$1.19**

<b>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA</b> SOLID WHITE IN WATER <b>79¢</b> 7 oz.	<b>KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES</b> <b>29¢</b> 6 oz. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 2
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<b>KIMBIES OVERNITE DIAPERS</b> 12 CT. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SCHWEPPE'S</b> 32 OZ. <b>3 for \$1</b> Ginger Ale, Diet Ginger, Club
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<b>TIDE</b> 48 OZ. <b>99¢</b> ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 2	<b>KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN</b> 15 OZ. <b>59¢</b> ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 2
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**PRODUCE**

FRESH CUCUMBERS	6 for \$1
CANADIAN CARROTS	1-lb. pkg. 4 for \$1
INDIAN RIVER PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 89¢
FLORIDA TANGELOS	doz. 99¢

# 24 Saving Days Till Christmas

**New! Lafayette LSC-400 AM/FM Stereo Phono With 8-Track Player/Recorder**

Now enjoy complete stereo entertainment with this deluxe stereo system. We've combined a quality AM/FM Stereo Receiver, a full-size BSR 8-speed record changer, and an 8-track play/record deck for the finest stereo compact we offer. It features locking fast-forward, pause, repeat, auto-stop, two recording level meters with separate level controls, two wide-range speaker systems with 23" enclosures and microphones. Reg. 249.95

**Sale 219.88 Save 30.07**

Time Storage, Repeat, Fast-Forward, Pause, FM Signal Meter, Loudness, AFC For Stereo, 200 Hz Pres FM

Time Specials:  
4 Pack 8-TR, 60 min. 4.99  
4 Pack 8-TR, 90 min. 5.99

All Stores Open Late Till Christmas

**Lafayette LSC-65 Deluxe Automatic Stereo Phono System**

Now for under \$70, you can enjoy full, rich reproduction of your favorite albums with this deluxe stereo phono system. It features a dependable, solid state amplifier and full size BSR 3-speed, fully automatic record changer with diamond stylus and ceramic cartridge, plus two wide-range speaker systems. Reg. 89.95

**Sale 69.88 Save 20.07**

**Lafayette RK-899 Deluxe 8-Track Record/Play Deck**

A high quality tape deck at a truly amazing price. It features selectable auto-stop for play and record, locking fast-forward, locking pause control, manual and automatic channel selector, illuminated record level meters with controls, and much more. Hooks up to any stereo receiver or amplifier. Reg. 139.95

**Sale 99.88 Save 40.07**

**Lafayette Criterion 2001+ High Performance Speaker System**

If you want to upgrade the sound of your stereo system, try the Criterion 2001+. It delivers rich, crisp, concert hall reproduction with a large 10" woofer in a ported enclosure, a 2" x 6" mid-range, and a wide-dispersion tweeter. Reg. 99.95 ea.

**Sale 74.99 ea. Save 24.96**

**Special CB Closeout**

Come in and pick any 23-channel CB we have in stock... even our best... at our lowest prices ever. But hurry, quantities are limited and these great CB values are going fast!

(Not available in all stores.)

**Lafayette 20,000—Ohms/Volts Multimeter**

With 21 ranges and packed with features like 1% precision resistors, fuse-protected circuitry, and a mirrored scale plus much more.

**Low Price 18.95**

**Lafayette Criterion MKII Deluxe FM/AM Portable**

A deluxe portable radio with a large 3" speaker for exceptional sound. Operates on AC or battery. Reg. 29.95

**Sale 24.88 Save 5.07**

**Lafayette Criterion MKII Deluxe FM/AM Portable**

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**Lafayette Deluxe AM/FM Table Radio**

With a large 5" speaker, built-in AFC for drift-free FM, and separate side controls for volume and tone. Reg. 38.95

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OPEN LATE MON. THRU SAT; MANCHESTER, MON. THRU FRI.  
Rain check guarantee at sale price (unless limited quantity). Full refund within 30 days—exchange within 60 days.

**7 3/4% tax sheltered savings**

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While most other banks offer you an Individual Retirement Account, at Heritage Savings you earn 7 3/4% annual interest. It's the highest rate allowed by law and it's available to you—100% tax-deferred—in a Heritage Individual Retirement Account (IRA). If you don't belong to a pension plan, you may qualify for a Heritage IRA. You can save up to \$1,500 a year (\$1,750 with a non-working spouse), and deduct the total amount from your taxable annual income.

Save \$242 in income tax every year. A family of four with a taxable annual income of \$10,000 can save \$242 every year in income tax and have more than \$189,000 at retirement—double what they would save without IRA.

Save even more if you're self-employed. Our Keogh HR-10 plan for the self-employed can save you even more. Deposit up to \$7,500 annually and get the same tax advantages as with IRA.

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**7 3/4% annual rate 8.17% annual yield**

\*Based on 8 year, \$1,000 certificate with a substantial penalty on amounts withdrawn before maturity.  
\*\*Example assumes current income tax rates, \$1,500 annual deposits for 20 yrs and interest at 7 3/4% rate, 8.17% yield. Interest rates are subject to change.

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ESIC

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: 3000 St. 649-3007 • Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321  
Tolland Office: Rt. 195 1/2 mile south of I-86, East 98, 872-7287 • Money markets inside Franks Supermarkets, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike to the Manchester Turnpike.



### Lombardo-Prendergast

Leslie Prendergast of East Hartford and John Lombardo of Manchester were married Oct. 29 in an evening ceremony at Our Lady of Peace Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Prendergast of East Hartford and Richard Prendergast of Rocky Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carmella Lombardo of Manchester and Victor Lombardo of Willimantic.

The Rev. Leo E. Maynard of Our Lady of Peace Church officiated.

Miss Kimberly Prendergast of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Prendergast of East Hartford, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Deborah Perschick and Mrs. Gregory Hohmann, both of East Hartford.

Thomas Lombardo of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Miskavitch of Pocomock, Joseph D'Amato of Canton, and Gregory Hohmann of East Hartford. Jason Perschick of East Hartford was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Lombardo is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Lombardo is employed by United Appraisal Co. (Morco photo)



Mrs. John Lombardo

### Hadassah plans Progressive Dinner

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will conduct its annual Progressive Dinner on Saturday for members and their guests.

Marilyn Well and Rachel Miller are serving as co-chairmen.

There are still a few reservations available for this event which will benefit Hadassah Israel Education Services (HIES). Interested members may contact Rachel Miller at 974-9720.

Hadassah Israel Education Services provides innovative educational opportunities to train Israeli youth in multi-level programs. Through a creative approach to education, all students are offered learning programs for careers best suited to their needs.

The Hadassah Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem offers a four-year program combining vocational and academic studies. The Hadassah Community College was established in 1970, at the request of the Israel government. The Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute offers counseling for individuals, group guidance, research and occupational information and

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**Mixed Bouquet \$2.57**  
CASH & CARRY  
*Flower Fashion*  
OPEN THRU 9 P.M.  
85 E. CENTER ST.  
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### Menus

#### Elderly

Menus which will be served Dec. 5-9 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

**Monday:** Hot sliced roast beef with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, creamy cole slaw, chilled beet and onion salad, chocolate brownie, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Tuesday:** Savory Chinese beef over seasoned rice, green peas, lemon green salad with french dressing, tapioca cream pudding, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Wednesday:** Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans with tomatoes, ginger-bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Thursday:** Baked roast of veal, tomato-vegetable au jus, cauliflower with cheese sauce, pickled beet and onion salad, chocolate brownie, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Friday:** Oven-baked flounder with lemon sauce, boiled potato in jacket, spinach, chilled apricots, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

#### School

Cafeteria menus which will be served at Manchester public schools Dec. 12-16 are as follows:

**Monday:** Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk and vanilla pudding with fruit sauce.

**Tuesday:** Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, and fudge cookies.

**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, and ice cream.

**Thursday:** Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, and Jell-O with topping.

**Friday:** Fillet of haddock, tasty taters, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, and mixed fruit.

### Workshop ornaments trim White House

The approach of the Christmas season has provided a variety of outlets for the creative talents of clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

In the fall, five young ladies submitted Christmas ornaments and decorations to the National Association for Retarded Citizens Christmas Decoration Contest.

Each girl had to design and make her own ornament or decoration. Contestants from the Sheltered Workshop are: Karen Coleman, Ann Carlson, Susanne Corson, Jeanne Bussiere and Sylvia Perterion. Their entries were an assortment of tree ornaments, table or mantle decorations and a wall hanging.

In this contest each entrant is a winner since all the entries will be used to decorate the White House this Christmas as announced early in November by Mrs. Rosalynn Carter.

Entering the NARC 1978 Art Design Contest were Mary Ann Remington, Ann Carlson and Marcia Platt. The winning designs will be used to illustrate NARC Christmas cards and calendars next Christmas.

Ann Carlson and Karen Coleman designed a tableau entitled "Calico Tree" for the Sheltered Workshop's entry in the 1977 Holiday Festival of Trees sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford to be presented Dec. 2 through 11.

### Computer lunch

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A computer-developed menu could save the federal government up to \$3 million a day on its school lunch program, according to a University of Massachusetts expert.

Professor Joseph Balfanz said the savings could be made by programming a computer with information on what kinds of foods children like to eat, a school's food budget and nutrition needs.

It is a humany mixture to find the optimum mix in menu planning," said Balfanz, who teaches in the School of Business Administration. "For that you need a mathematical model."

**HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY THAT I LOVE YOU?**

I'm a little bashful about standing in the doorway and embracing all our customers and telling them we really appreciate their business (some truck driver might misunderstand my affection). So, for the eight years of your kind support, thank you. And for those who haven't visited our Glorious Emporium, a few words of explanation.

**SO WHAT'S THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM?**  
It's an honorable warehouse building housing an assortment of lady people, surplus and salvage goods, insurance claim and bankrupt stocks. It will never win any Good Housekeeping award, but it peddles everything with a real "No-hair time" 30 day money back guarantee.

**WHAT DO WE SELL?**  
Almost anything a conventional store does. We don't always have everything you want when you want it, but when we do, you can be sure it's substantially cheaper than elsewhere. Savings usually run from 25% to 50%.

**HOW CAN WE UNDERSELL EVERYBODY?**  
Because we buy insurance claims, firestocks, bankruptcies and closeouts. Some items may be marked, bargained or sold, but most are perfect. All are priced according to condition, and our unusual guarantee assures your complete satisfaction.

**WHY IS THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM?**  
Because insurance, railroad and trucking companies need an outlet for their surplus and salvage goods and because it needs to eat. So come look, and enjoy our delicious complimentary coffee or tea while you browse.

**8 1/2" Disposable Diapers** \$1.99  
**WOMEN'S LINGERIE** \$1.99  
**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** \$1.99  
**WOMEN'S LINGERIE** \$1.99

**NEED LAMPS? 100% COTTON** \$1.99  
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**TOOL BOXES** \$1.99  
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**PINE FURNITURE** \$1.99  
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**NO WAX VINYL** \$1.99  
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**GLORIOUS EMPORIUM**  
CORNER HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST. MANCH.  
OPEN TUESDAY 6-9  
FRIDAY 10-9  
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WE REST SUNDAY 12-4

**Radio Shack**  
**CHRISTMAS PRICE BREAK!**  
**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF SALE**  
**REALISTIC GIFTS ARE GREAT TO GET—PRICED LOW FOR GIVING!**

**SAVE \$50**  
as seen on national TV  
Reg. 99<sup>95</sup>

**REALISTIC® 40-CHANNEL CB FOR SAFETY ON THE ROAD!**  
49<sup>95</sup>

Our TRC-408 "Mini-40" even makes Santa's eyes light-up! ANL, lighted channel selector, modulation indicator. Fits neatly in compact cars, trucks, RV's, snowmobiles! Priced right for "jolly good buddies". Now 50% off at Radio Shack!

**SAVE \$40**  
**PATROLMAN® 6-BAND RADIO AM/FM/AIR/VHF HI-LO/UHF**  
Reg. 99<sup>95</sup>  
**59<sup>95</sup>**

Hear all the excitement of police calls, 24 hr. weathercasts, cabs, aircraft! Built in our own factory. Cut 40%!

Mobile VHF/UHF Use in Some States May Be Unlawful or Require Permit—Check with Local Authorities.

**SAVE \$30**  
**CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AM-FM RADIO**  
Reg. 89<sup>95</sup>  
**59<sup>95</sup>**

Realistic Mini-cassette®-IV tapes music "live" and off-the-air... even shows of gleam on Christmas morn! Built-in mike, auto-level, pause control, counter. With batteries.

**SAVE \$100**  
**POWERFUL 25-WATT\* HI-FI AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER!**  
Reg. 299<sup>95</sup>  
**199<sup>95</sup>**

Realistic STA-84 gives you more power and sound for your stereo dollar! Loudness, hi-filter, lighted dial and meter, custom walnut veneer case.

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

TRI-CITY PLAZA, Vernon  
MANCHESTER PARKADE, Manchester  
CHARTER OAK MALL, East Hartford  
SPENCER ST. SHOP BITE PLAZA

**Radio Shack**  
SALES

### Births

Robertson, Jason Scott, son of Alan S. and Judy Rawson Robertson of 30 Ferndale Drive. He was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Rawson of 33 Hyde St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson of 30 Ferndale Drive. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Edith Rawson of Amston and Mrs. Alice Buxton of Norfolk, England. His paternal great-grandfather is Alvah Irish of Houlton, Maine.

LeBlanc, Michael Ernest, son of Daniel J. and Dorothy E. Mattress LeBlanc of 19 Cook Drive, Bolton. He was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Currier of Sanbornville, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeBlanc of 20 Cook Drive, Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Leighton of Union, N.H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma LeBlanc of Partridge Lane, Tolland.

Wrubel, Corey Edmund, son of Dayton and Cheryl Cochran Wrubel of 32 Spruce St. He was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cochran of Pomona, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wrubel of 149 Lyall St. He has two brothers, Christopher, 6, and Devon, 3.

Donlon, Nathan James, son of John P. Jr. and Margaret Cooking Donlon of 21 Adams St., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Conkling of Nutmeg Village, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Donlon of 147 King St., East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nora McBrayer Vernon. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ward of East Hartford.

Rager, Tabatha Renee, daughter of Michael J. and Deborah Sonner Rager of Westfield. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sonner Sr. of 59 Moore Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rager of Enfield. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Sonner of Homestead, Pa. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Verona Rager of Pennsylvania.

Plattner, Linda Sue, daughter of John and Susan Ursin Plattner of 475 Tolland St., East Hartford. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ursin Sr. of Buxton St., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Timko of New York. She has two brothers, John Jr., 10, and Gary, 7; and three sisters, Patricia, 11, Bonnie, 8, and Dawn, 3.

Aberle, Brent Stephen, son of John and Diane Campbell Aberle of 16 Rockland Drive, Ellington. He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Manchester Evening Herald Births

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavolack of 41 Norman St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldi of 33 McKinley St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Pavolack of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Cataldi of Enfield. She has a sister, Lisa, 4.

Lieblich, Jennifer Christine, daughter of Paul D. and Terri Poharski Lieblich of 372 Woodbridge St. She was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Frank Poharski of 36 North St. and Victoria Poharski of Lebanon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Leiblich of West Hartford. Her paternal great-grandfather is Andrew M. Mas of Verona, N.J. She has a sister, Katie Victoria, 22 months.

Fleming, Kevin Hyde, son of Kevin W. and Barbara Hyde-Fleming of 27 Harford Turnpike, Tolland. He was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Sr. of 11 Tolland Road, Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Yvonne Trudeau of

Warren, Wayne A. II, son of Wayne A. and Alice J. Casella Warren of 34 Morse Road, 321A Hillard St. He was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casella of 82 Windemere St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sven Berlin of 53 Walker St. and the late Rudolf Carlsson. He has two brothers, Christian Matthew, 6, and Benjamin Michael, 2.

Carleton, Adam Matthew, son of Kent A. and Alice J. Casella Carleton of 34 Morse Road. He was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casella of 82 Windemere St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sven Berlin of 53 Walker St. and the late Rudolf Carlsson. He has two brothers, Christian Matthew, 6, and Benjamin Michael, 2.

Enziwille, Leah Kammi, daughter of John P. and Sandra Kammi Enziwille of 13 Crestwood Drive, She was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darius Galney of Brewster St., Coventry. Her paternal great-grandfather is Joseph Wascholl of Windsor. She has a brother, Steven Matthew, 2 1/2.

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**MANCHESTER**  
1145 Tolland Turnpike  
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**VERNON**  
Tri-City Shopping Center  
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY • SATURDAY



# Catalogs woo Christmas shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas 1977 is the year of the catalog, with many retailers relying on magazine format books to snag the holiday shopper.

Major retailers have revamped the traditional Yuletide catalog,

borrowing photographic and layout techniques from slick consumer magazines to display both practical merchandise and impulse gifts.

The revolution in Christmas catalogs is expected to cost retailers 15 percent more in production costs

this year. But department stores are banking on the glossy books to boost sales in all price categories from the token gift to the ultimate in extravagant presents for the man or woman who has everything but... a national catalog and inserted a briefcase

Neiman-Marcus in Dallas or a \$1.2 million Discogjet II from Sakowitz in Houston.

version in the Sunday supplements of two major U.S. newspapers. The Broadway in Los Angeles raised the price on its Christmas book by 25 percent to 1.3 million.

Neiman-Marcus, which enlarged the page size of its catalog to commemorate its 50th anniversary this year, watched production costs almost double to \$1.20 a copy.

The Christmas catalog boom is a natural offshoot of what has become the chic way to shop: by mail.

In 1976 mail order catalogs and direct mail sales promotions netted \$41 billion, up 23 percent from 1975 volume. And 1977 promises to be even bigger than last, according to the Direct Mail-Marketing Association in New York.

Many retailers are shifting to mail order, the DMA said, because direct mail methods give a more accurate prediction of sales than the retail system.

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 HIGHLIGHTS**

**THE MANCHESTER MALL**  
811 MAIN ST.

THESE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

- Carvel's
- Torri's Antiques
- Raphael's Originals
- Tobacco Shed
- Orange Crate Boutique
- Potter & Clay Studio
- Sandy's Place
- Mother Hubbard
- Five Star Trading
- Aquatic World
- Open Gate
- Minit-Man
- She
- J & J CB Sales
- Candid Wedding Service
- AAA Memberships

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
THURS.-FRI. TIL 9 P.M. — SUN 10-5 P.M.

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 Day 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.  
Phone 643-2822

leaf, stem & root  
657 Main St.  
Manchester

Christmas at **Fourrier GARDEN CENTER**  
Headquarters for Gardener Gifts

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

144 MAIN ST., E. WYTOX  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat.-Sun. 9-5

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON  
\$1.75  
The Swiss Colony  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
648-5147

DISCOVER Special Gifts For Special People At **HARRISON'S STATIONERS**

• CROSS PENS  
• CALCULATORS  
• HITTING PENS  
• BIRDSON ALBUMS  
• GLOBES - PUZZLES  
• LAMPS - DESK SETS

HARRISON'S STATIONERS  
SINCE 1942  
80 MAIN ST.  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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

COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION  
Choose From:  
• ENGAGEMENT RINGS  
• DINNERS RINGS  
• EARRINGS  
• WEDDING RINGS

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

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

HERITAGES OF TOMORROW ARE AT **COUNTRY LOFT**  
254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER  
649-5173

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS  
MON. THRU FRI. 10-9  
SAT. 10-5:30  
SUNDAY 12-5

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKERS  
Reg. \$125.00  
\$99.00

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 NOW ONLY **\$78**

MANCHESTER PARKADE TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON

**Firestone TOWN AND COUNTRY SNOW TIRES**

PRICES START AT

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
C78-14	30.00	2.91
E78-14	32.00	2.23
F78-14	34.00	2.37
G78-14	35.00	2.53
H78-14	37.00	2.72
J78-14	37.00	2.59
K78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

FALL SPECIAL DISCOUNT YOUR REG. THE INSTALL SHOW TIRES. STATIC BALANCED \$5.00

DANKEL'S SOUTH WINDSOR TIRE, INC.  
1281 JOHN FITZ BLVD., SOUTH WINDSOR  
289-9381

**FRANK'S** Supermarkets  
720 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING  
**CHOICE FOODS**

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

We Have...

- Gift Hams & Turkeys
- Fruit Baskets
- Candies & Nuts
- Baked Goods
- Dairy Products

**MA MA MA'S**  
BUFFET RESTAURANT AND CATERERS  
Watch this paper for our fantastic buffets  
748 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 648-7858

BEWILDERED? Give a gift certificate. Greater Hartford Cable TV or HBO. Call Cable TV, 666-6600.

# The Best of Everything

# Report urges daily lottery to be scrapped

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A study commissioned by Connecticut's gaming commission recommends the state's daily numbers game be scrapped because those who play can least afford it.

The elimination of the daily lottery is the major recommendation of a report by University of Connecticut sociology professor Mark Abrahamson on the impact of legalized gambling on the population. It was based on a scientific poll of 500 adults.

The Connecticut Daily Numbers primarily attracts poor, long-term unemployed and less educated participants. It generates state revenue in a regressive manner and should be discontinued, the report said.

The daily lottery began last spring and is expected to earn \$18.8 million for the state this fiscal year. Estimates are it will reap \$20.2 million in revenue during the bookkeeping year beginning July 1, 1978.

It is our recommendation that the Daily Numbers Game be terminated immediately. Because of its historic appeal to certain subcultures in our society, it will always operate regressively as a source of state revenue," said the report.

Gaming commissioners had no immediate comment on the report. Its other major findings were: • Persons with college degrees and yearly incomes of more than \$25,000 ignore present forms of legalized gambling. In order to tap that revenue source, an income tax or professional sports betting should be introduced; • Existence of legalized gambling tends to decrease illegal betting; • It is almost impossible to keep criminal influence out of gambling. • Expanded legalized gambling does not appear to produce large numbers of people with gambling problems, but the commission should be on guard for such problems, especially among young people.

Try our famous "DIRTY" FRUIT...  
**ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.**  
27 North St., Manchester  
We have dry ice 643-5338

# The Best of Everything

## Holiday GIFT GUIDE

**Westown Pharmacy**  
411 North Main St.  
Manchester, Conn. 06105  
Tel. 643-5000

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-o-o good.  
"You can taste the quality."

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 10-11 P.M.  
OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

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

**Tommy's Pizzeria**  
210 W. CENTER ST. • 646-8861  
287 E. CENTER ST. • 646-2550

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 BOOBY PRICED FROM \$1.10 - \$2.99

**DINNER SPECIALS**  
Mon.-Thurs. 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. \*\$2.25

112A  
Exit 93 off I-88  
Manchester • 649-5487

**Gift Ideas**  
**HARVEST HILL**  
PACKAGE STORE  
Manchester Parkade

Amaretto di Galliano  
Reg. \$11.99  
SPECIAL \$9.99  
22/2 quart 26 proof

Get Your Merry Christmas Wines and Liquors at **Fuller Package Store**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING  
The little store around the corner  
From Main Street  
20 Blaisell Street Manchester, Conn. 06104  
Phone 649-5507

**30" EARLY AMERICAN STEREO DRY SINK**  
Electronic  
• Built-in 8-Track Tape Player  
• All-PM Multiple Radio  
• 3-Speed BSR Record Changer  
• Diamond Stylus  
• 4-Speaker Audio System

**Sale \$299.95** Reg. 389.95

**MARLOW'S**  
"Everything For The Family and Home Since 1911"  
Free Parking Front and Rear • Charge It With Your "Master Charge" Invesco Main St., Manchester • Open 6 Days! Thursday Night till 9:00

**BIG 10% WHERE? FREE GIFT WRAPPING**  
your Gift Gallery  
Main Floor, Waltons Bldg., 335 Main St., Manchester

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

**FRANK'S** Supermarkets  
720 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING  
**CHOICE FOODS**

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

We Have...

- Gift Hams & Turkeys
- Fruit Baskets
- Candies & Nuts
- Baked Goods
- Dairy Products

**THE SHOP AT GLENWOOD**  
NOW OPEN

- GIFTS
- HANDCRAFTS
- ART WORKS
- HOME DECORATIONS
- LITERATURE
- FINE CHINA FURNITURE

100 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
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**EUREKA**  
Christmas SPECIAL  
EUREKA UPRIGHT 59.95  
Reg. 89.95

**B.D. PEARL & SON**  
640 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Phone 643-2171  
Quality Service and Dependable Price Since 1941!

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

• Competitively Priced • Economical to Drive  
A SUPER CAR for as little as \$3585  
Test Drive the 1978 Buick Opel today!

**CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL**  
81 ARCADE ST., MANCHESTER (Corner I-88 & 87)  
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Mon. to Sat. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Sun. 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

**FREE**  
1 Gallon of WINDSHIELD WARMER SOLVENT with purchase of 2 gal. of Auto-Freeze at \$5.49 ea.

**FUZZ AUTO PARTS**  
120 Center St. Manchester 643-1091

**BRAY'S** JEWELRY STORE  
737 Main St., Manchester  
OPEN MONDAYS FOR YOUR JEWEL SHOPPING

WE SUGGEST:  
• CHARMS • PINS  
• WATCHES • CLOCKS  
• BRACELETS  
• DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS AND WEDDING BANDS

**IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT**  
Hand forged wrought iron  
FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES  
FIRE-GLOW  
RT. 88, VERNON  
675-2822

**at Santa's Sport and Toyland**

**RICKS** SPORTING GOODS  
STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 P.M.  
Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.  
Sun. 10 to 4 P.M.

KELLY ROAD-VERNON CIRCLE  
Exit 95 - Route 88

DEC 1 1977



## Pink slips due today at Northeast Utilities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it will begin notifying 300 of its workers today that they will be laid off because the firm didn't receive all of a \$90 million rate hike it wanted.

Michael Dorfsman, a company spokesman, said Wednesday an additional 1,000 non-company construction workers at the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford will lose their jobs by Feb. 1.

## Insulation probe is not expected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission probably won't investigate foam housing insulation unless it is presented with evidence that urea-formaldehyde insulation poses a health hazard, according to a commission official.

Francine Shacter, a project manager for the commission's chronic hazards section, said Wednesday the federal agency is not currently researching the health impact of the foam injected into walls to keep the cold from penetrating houses.

Instead, she said the commission is concentrating on coming up with regulations to control the manufacture of the foam.

The layoffs, disclosed Wednesday, were slightly less than the utility originally announced when it was denied the full increase. At that time, Northeast said it would dismiss 450 of its own workers and shut down construction on Millstone III, costing another 1,200 workers their jobs.

Dorfsman said the 380 company layoffs would include transmission, distribution, clerical and water pollution control employees.

The Northeast spokesman said the non-company layoffs have already begun, but the company dismissals won't start until the utility can meet with the various unions that represent employees.

In October, the Public Utilities Control Authority granted Northeast a \$35 million rate increase, roughly 40 percent of what the utility wanted. The authority told the utility the increase included enough money for it to finish Millstone III by 1982.

But Northeast, Connecticut's largest supplier of electricity, went to court to get the full \$90 million. The utility promised a construction shutdown at Millstone III, layoffs, more electricity brownouts and reduced service.

The state consumer counsel and various consumer groups are challenging Northeast in the court battle, claiming the giant utility didn't even deserve the \$35 million it received.



**Corporator**

Judge Jay E. Rubinow of Manchester is one of 30 corporators named recently at the Hartford Hospital's annual corporator's meeting. There are now more than 600 corporators of the hospital.

Judge Rubinow, who retired earlier this year from his position on the Superior Court, served as judge and chief judge of the Circuit Court system and was appointed Superior Court judge in 1967. He is a former president of Temple Beth Shalom.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gloss

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gloss, 79, of 52 Collamore Road died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Gloss was born in Hazlet, N.J., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 14 years. She is survived by a son, Carl W. Gloss of East Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Bede Funeral Home, Keyport, N.J. Burial will be in Cedar Wood Cemetery in New Jersey.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

### Albert J. Patch

SOUTH WINDSOR — Funeral services for Albert J. Patch of 414 Foster St., who died Tuesday, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Congdon Funeral Home, 25 N. Main St., Wallingford, Vt. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Wallingford.

There will be calling hours tonight, 7 to 9, at the Congdon Funeral Home.

The family suggests that memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Among survivors omitted in Wednesday's notice are two sons, Albert R. Patch of Andover and Melvin F. Patch of Enfield.

### Mrs. Anna M. Donahue

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Anna M. Donahue, 71, of 40 Spaulding Circle died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Mrs. Donahue was born in Jamaica, West Indies, and had lived in East Hartford for the past three years.

She is survived by two daughters, Virginia Novak of East Hartford and Anna Boardman of Woodbury, N.J.; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 10. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

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

### Mrs. Walter A. Recknagel

The funeral of Mrs. Walter A. (Ruth) Recknagel of 37 Willard Road, who died Tuesday night at John Dempsey Medical Center, Farmington from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper and High streets.

The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer Society.

### Lilyan E. Nathan

Lilyan E. Nathan, 81, of Springfield, Mass., died early Thursday morning at Hartford Hospital.

She was the widow of Julius L. Nathan. She was born in Siberia, Russia and had lived in Springfield for 70 years.

She is survived by three sons, Jerome Nathan of Manchester, Richard Nathan of New York City, and Jayson Nathan of Philadelphia, Pa.

She is also survived by two grandsons, Larry Nathan of Longmeadow, Mass. and James Nathan of Glastonbury and two great-grandchildren, David and Deborah Nathan of Longmeadow.

Funeral services will be at noon Friday at the Ascher Memorial Chapel, 44 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son, Jerome Nathan, at 109 Adelaide Road, Manchester.

### Lloyd E. Holland

EAST HARTFORD — Lloyd E. Holland, 77, of East Hampton, formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Trudeau Holland.

Mr. Holland was born in East Hartford and had lived in Glastonbury, where he formerly owned and operated the Old Cider Mill on Rt. 17, moving to East Hampton seven years ago. Before retiring in 1964, he was employed or 35 years at Pratt & Whitney Small Tool Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford.

He is also survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Bessie Curtis Holland of Glastonbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Rheta Barrett of East Hartford and Mrs. Irene Christensen of Higganum.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with a mass at St. Patrick Church, East Hampton, at 11. Burial will be in the Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 8.

### Mrs. Joyce L. Millard

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Joyce Lasek Millard, 27, of 606 Burnside Ave. died Wednesday at her home from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to police.

Mrs. Millard was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all her life.

She is survived by her father, George J. Lasek of West Hartford; a daughter, Kimberly Millard of West Hartford; a brother, George Lasek Jr. of Farmington; and two sisters, Elaine Faucher of Tolland and Marilyn Ziff of West Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Taylor and Moeven Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Assessor answers questions

(Con't. from Page One)

Q: How will the revaluation affect the town's tax rate?

A: There will be a substantial drop in the tax rate, but how much it will be, I don't know.

Q: What has to be done to complete the revaluation?

A: The biggest job ahead of us is keypunching changes into the computer (into the computer) that I have made as a result of the review of all properties.

Then, we have to run all the information through the computer, which will print out an error list of all those properties where there might be a clerical error or omission. We have to identify the errors and feed those accounts back into the computer.

We have to send out notices of the new assessments to every owner of real estate. We're shooting to have those mailed by mid-January. The sooner we get them out, the more time we'll have for hearings.

Q: What kind of hearings will there be?

A: Three members of my staff and I will be doing the hearings for anyone who has questions about their assessments. Within a few days after the notices are sent out, the hearings will be scheduled. The hearings will be by appointment only. We probably will be doing them during weekdays, at night and on Saturdays.

The Board of Tax Review will meet in March. A new law allows them to meet for two months in a revaluation year if they have to.

Anyone who doesn't receive satisfaction from us will go to the board. If they're not happy after meeting with the Board of Tax Review, they can go to the Court of Common Pleas, which also is the normal route during any assessment year.

Q: Who has done the work on revaluation?

A: We hired two outside workers as field men. (People who do on-site valuations.)

Along with them, Bill Moon and myself, Betty Tighe and Judy Pantaleo (all town employees) have done just about all of the work.

Normally, in a job like this, they would have had as many as eight or nine full-time people working in some stages.

An outside firm has been doing some commercial reviews and computerization work, but I'm also heavily involved in that.

Q: Why are town employees doing most of the work rather than hiring an outside firm to do the revaluation?

A: The town was interested in getting this done at a minimal cost. By doing it ourselves, we saved a real bundle of money.

Also, by being heavily involved, I know exactly what's happening. If an outside firm does it, you supervise in a general way, but you don't know what's happening until the very end.

Q: Revaluation work has been computerized this year for the first time. What has this meant?

A: Everything had to be done manually to convert it into the computer. That's a monumental task.

The benefit is going to be realized in future revaluations and in year-to-year work, which will be simplified.

It makes me want to stick around. I don't think I'll mind doing a future revaluation half as much as I did this time.

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

exchanges after Christmas

**SANTA'S HELPERS**

**TARTAN PLAID SLACKS**

by Kay Warner

MACHINE WASHABLE

**\$14.99**

100% polyester machine washable sizes 8-16 reg. \$21

**GIFT SWEATERS**

by OLD COLONY

Lovely Classic in Heather colors.

**SHETLAND CREWNECK PULLOVERS \$10.99**

70% wool 30% acrylic

**ACRYLIC CREWNECK PULLOVER \$9.99**

**SHETLAND CARDIGANS \$12.50**

all machine washable 34-40

**SLACKS**

Famous Makers Checks · Plaids & Solids.

**\$9.99-\$12.99**

8-20 reg. to \$22.00

**Lady Manhattan**

• Diana Collar Neck Tops  
• Classic Long Sleeve Shirts With Cuff

reg. \$18 **\$9.99**



## Salvation Army plans fair

Mrs. Claus (Mrs. Evelyn Morrison) at right, shows Julie Carlson one of the dolls to be featured at the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Salvation Army Saturday. Looking on is Mrs. Annie Russell of the Salvation Army. The fair will be held at The Citadel on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Panel defends bar exams

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court official says there's nothing wrong with the state's bar examination even though an unusually high number of law school graduates flunked it this year.

New Milford attorney Henry B. Anderson, head of the Superior Court's examining committee, said Wednesday he conducted a review of the examination because he had been besieged by complaints from law students who failed the test given last July.

"I've had more complaints of

every kind than I've ever had before," Anderson said.

But Anderson said he found nothing wrong with the test or the lawyers who graded it, so he assumed the problem was the law students not the examination.

When the examination was offered in July, 526 men and women took it, the most in Connecticut's history. Only 379 or 72 percent passed it.

This was the second worst performance in state history, next to July 1972. After the 1972 test, the bar altered its examination by adding 200

multiple choice questions.

Traditionally, between 75 and 85 percent pass the bar.

In July 1976, 94.6 percent of those who took the bar examination passed it. A Yale professor, who wished to be nameless, suggested this year's failures were the result of attorneys who graded the test harder because of the previous year's high pass rate. Anderson said this was not the case.

Law school graduates must pass the bar examination, which is given in July and February every year, if they want to practice in Connecticut.

## This Christmas Treat Yourself To Savings With This.....

# \$100 TRADE IN

Does your television picture roll? Do the faces look orange? Trade that old TV Set in Today while you can get \$100 Trade In toward the purchase of a New 100% Solid State Curtis Mathes Color TV. Don't wait, trade today in time to enjoy the New Fall TV Programs.

## CURTIS MATHES

### CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV

- Features:**
- 100% SOLID STATE
  - MODULAR CONSTRUCTION
  - INSTANT TOUCH TUNING
  - AUTO BRIGHTNESS CONTROL
  - AUTO FINE TUNING
  - SUPER MATRIX PIX TUBE
  - 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
  - MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES**



**4 YEAR WARRANTY**

**100% SHOP LABOR**

**4 YEAR WARRANTY**

**100% PARTS**

**4 YEAR WARRANTY**

**100% PIX TUBE**

**Sights • Sounds**

UPPER LEVEL WESTFARMS MALL

OPEN 10-9:30  
561-3847

**Turnpike**

273 W. MIDDLE TPKE.  
Next To Stop & Shop



### Slips due today Northeast Utilities

The layoffs disclosed Wednesday, says it will begin notifying workers today that they will be laid off because the firm didn't need a \$80 million rate hike.

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### Convalescent homes start CPR training

A training course in basic life support, also known as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), is being introduced into Manchester convalescent homes.

### Turkey race on cable TV

"Roadrace," another in a series of community videotapes, will be presented tonight at 7:30 on cable channel 12.

### Ski patrol members among CPR students

Fourteen Manchester area persons, most of them members or prospective members of the Manchester Ski Patrol, recently completed a six-hour training course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at the Manchester Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive.

### Manchester police report

Robert J. Reynolds, 37, of East Hartford was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.



### Career day at hospital

Ninth graders from Manchester and area schools listen as Dr. Douglas Smith, anesthesiologist, describes the administering of anesthetics.

### Singer Learning Centers sold to new partnership

The Singer Learning Center in Manchester is one of nine learning centers which has been sold by the Singer Co. to Learning Centers Associates, a partnership with headquarters in Providence, R.I.

### Manchester police report

Robert J. Reynolds, 37, of East Hartford was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

### Principals mediation a success

Mediation between the Manchester Board of Education and the Manchester School Administrators Association has resulted in settlement on all but one issue, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel.

### Area firm bids low for police

A Talcottville firm is the apparent low bidder for installing an air conditioning system at the Manchester police station.

### Manchester police report

Robert J. Reynolds, 37, of East Hartford was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.



### Salvation Army plans fair

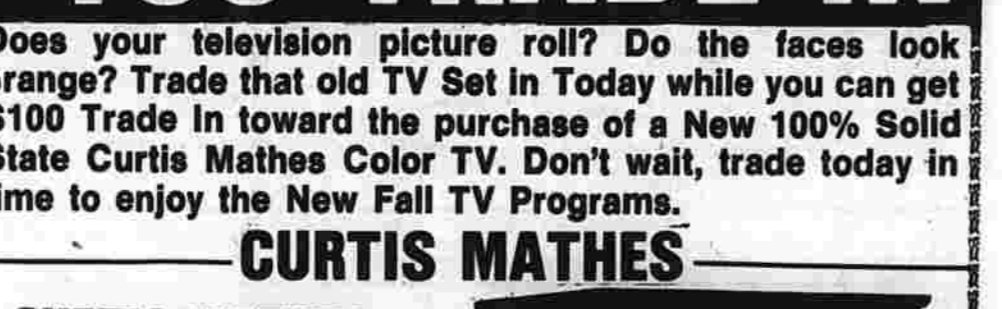
Claus (Mrs. Evelyn Morrison) at right, shows Julie one of the dolls to be featured at the Christmas Fair by the Salvation Army Saturday.

### Panel defends bar exams

every kind than I've ever had before," Anderson said. But Anderson said he found nothing wrong with the test or the lawyers who graded it.

### This Christmas Treat Yourself To Savings With This.....

\$100 TRADE IN Does your television picture roll? Do the faces look orange? Trade that old TV Set in Today while you can get \$100 Trade in toward the purchase of a New 100% Solid State Curtis Mathes Color TV.



Features: 100% SOLID STATE, MODULAR CONSTRUCTION, INSTANT TUNING, AUTO BRIGHTNESS CONTROL, AUTO FINE TUNING, SUPER MATRIX PIX TUBE, 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY, MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES.

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR, 4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS, 4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE.

Sights • Sounds Turnpike UPPER LEVEL \$5 OPEN 10-9-30 WESTFARMS MALL 561-3847 Budget 10 mos. 273 W. MIDDLE TPKE. Next To Stop & Shop

### Extra day allowed for action on CETA

The Town of Manchester has received an extra day to approve 20 disputed Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions.

### Rape reported

Manchester police detectives are investigating the rape of a young woman on Hollister Street on Nov. 17.

### About town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

### Man dies after crash

Henry E. Devarney, 32, of Shirley, Mass., died late Wednesday morning at the Rockville General Hospital.

### Assault suspect being sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police were searching today for a man who used a shotgun as a club during a domestic quarrel and then eluded authorities who ringed an apartment where he was supposed to be hiding.

### Sunbeam Medals presented at Citadel

Judy Sterling, leader of the Salvation Army's Sunbeams, pins a Sunbeam Medal on Kim Davis as Debbie Jewett awaits her turn to be honored.

### State checks dirty laundry

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Douglas Ljovd has ordered an investigation of a state laundry that allegedly returned wet, soiled and sometimes urine-stained clothing and sheets to the Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill.

### Assault suspect being sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police were searching today for a man who used a shotgun as a club during a domestic quarrel and then eluded authorities who ringed an apartment where he was supposed to be hiding.

### CofC sets breakfast for youth

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Youth Employment breakfast Dec. 8, featuring five speakers involved with youth work experience.

### State checks dirty laundry

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### Area police report

**East Hartford**  
Police arrested four Hartford youths Wednesday after a Ginger Lane resident called police at 7:21 p.m. and said someone was trying to steal his car.  
One youth was a juvenile and was referred to juvenile authorities.  
The other three are Barry J. Thomas, 17, Edward Quiller, 19, and Carlton R. Wallace, 19. All three were charged with conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny, criminal attempt to commit second-degree larceny, possession of burglary tools, and risk of injury to a minor child (their juvenile companion).  
All three were held on \$10,000 surety bonds for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

Denise Benoit, 16, of Windsor was arrested Wednesday in the Bradlees store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) and possession of marijuana. She was released on her promise to appear in court Dec. 12.

**South Windsor**  
Mark W. Campfire, 20, of 189 Farnham Road, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday night with third-degree burglary and first-degree sexual assault and, in an unrelated incident, was also charged with larceny by possession of stolen goods.  
Police said Campfire allegedly broke into a South Windsor home by breaking a kitchen window and was surprised by a female occupant.  
He allegedly forced her into a sexual act, at knife-point. Police said the victim's description assisted them in identifying the assailant.

Police already had a warrant out for the arrest of Campfire on the charge of larceny by possession of stolen goods in connection with a Nov. 3 incident. When brought to the police station, Campfire was identified by the victim of the sexual assault.  
He was held on a \$25,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

**Vernon**  
Robert S. Hill, 18, of 30 Pine Hill St., Manchester, Tadeusz E. Talaga, 17, of 23 Pine Hill St., and a juvenile, were charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. The arrests were made following an investigation of an incident at Vernon Cine in Talcottville, Tuesday.  
Police said the youths were allegedly caught tampering with a car parked at the theater and attempted to leave when a patrol car approached.  
They were stopped a short distance away. Hill and Talaga were released on their promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 15. The juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities.  
James E. Paul, 16, of 14 Park West Drive, Vernon, was arrested Wednesday in Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with second-degree larceny after a lengthy investigation into a rash of auto thefts in Vernon, dating back to September.

Police said that as a result of the investigation, four juveniles have been charged with the theft of at least eight vehicles and have been referred to juvenile authorities. Police said the investigation is continuing.  
Paul was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$2,000 bond. He was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

### GOP-led Hebron PZC has Democrat leader

Despite a Republican majority on the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission, two Democrats were elected to top posts.  
John E. Hibbard Jr. was re-elected chairman and William Dennis was re-elected as secretary.  
Hibbard has served as chairman of the commission since last December when he was named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Salvatore Mastandrea.  
He has been a member of the commission since June of 1975 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. In November of that year he was elected to serve a five-year term.  
Dennis has served on the commission since 1969. His present term runs until November 1979.  
Both men were elected unanimously.

### Grasso says budget to increase welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said an increase in welfare payments will be included in her upcoming budget, but she would not say how large it will be.  
She told a Capitol news conference Wednesday "I expect there will be an increase, but I can make no judgment at this time" how large.  
Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher wants a 20 percent welfare hike, which would cost the state \$45 million.  
Mrs. Grasso said an increase of that size would "help to throw" her proposed budget "out of whack."

### Area fire calls

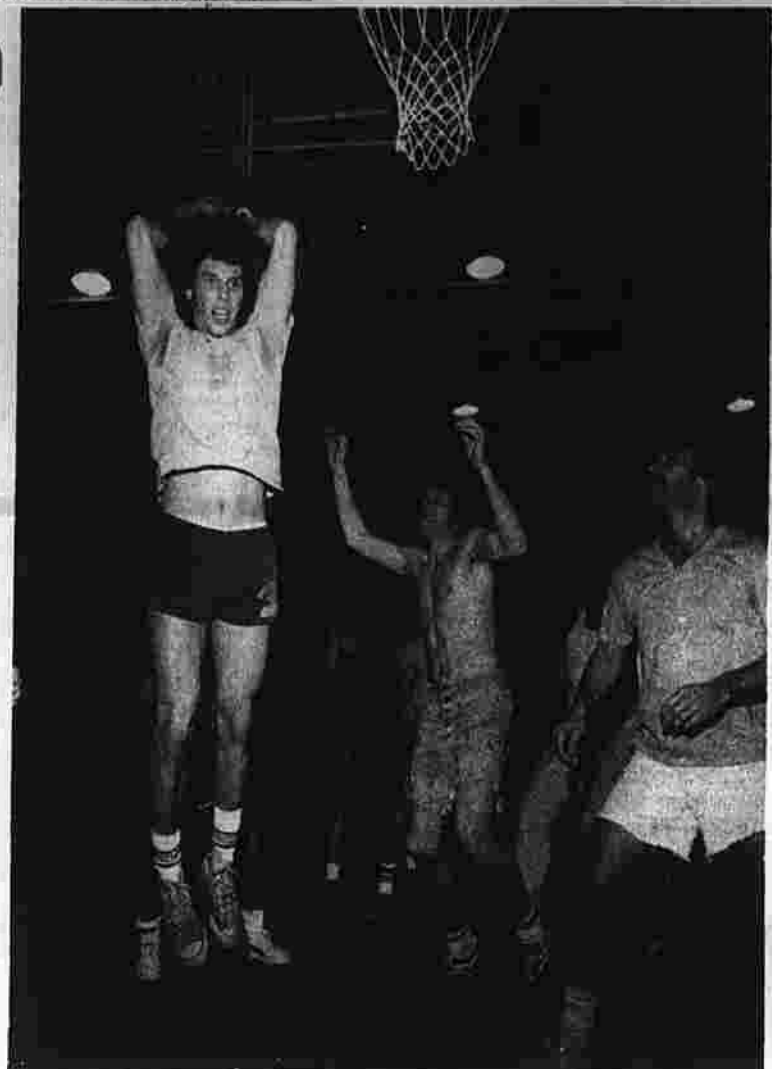
**East Hartford**  
Wednesday, 11:28 a.m. — Medical call to 282 Plain Street.  
Thursday, 12:19 p.m. — Medical call to 30 Hillside Avenue.  
Wednesday, 12:42 p.m. — Accident at 499 Silver Lane.  
Wednesday, 1:32 p.m. — Medical call to 148 Green Manor.

**Tolland County**  
Wednesday, 4:36 p.m. — Kitchen fire, Old Post Road, Tolland.  
Thursday, 8:07 a.m. — False alarm, Rockville High School, Rockville.  
Thursday, 9:33 a.m. — False alarm, Post Road Village, Tolland.

### Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Ruth Bassett, Ellington; Lucille Blain, Dayville; Virginia Bonnett, South Street; Rockville; Diana Chandler, Maple Street, Vernon; Virginia Hale, South Street; Dana Horak, Grand Avenue, Rockville; Edward Konarski, McLean Street, Rockville; Phillip Sherman, Somers; Mildred Myers, Broad Brook; William O'Brien, Broad Brook; Albert Pilewska, Mountain Street, Rockville; Helen Synald, Linden Place, Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: John Anderson, Merline Drive, Vernon; John Bissell, Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon; Joseph Duffin II, Cross Drive, Vernon; Pauline Fozz, Grove Street, Rockville; Cynthia Nowicz, Tolland; Eleanor Parlin, Stafford Springs; David Pelletier, Regan Road, Rockville; Sidie Young, Stafford Springs; Stephen VonEwe, Florence Street, Rockville; Sidie Young, Stafford Springs; Robert W. Adams, Mountain Street, Rockville; Helen Synald, Linden Place, Rockville.



Up for a rebound

Terry Glidden, left, of South Windsor, stretches for a rebound, during an informal basketball game during the open gym session at Ellsworth School gym in South Windsor. The sessions are held weekly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Ground breaking set for elderly housing

**Vernon**  
Ground breaking ceremonies for Welles Country Village Ltd. are scheduled for Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. in Talcottville. The developers have received final approval of a \$406,800 grant for rent assistance for tenants who plan to live in the 100-unit complex. Franklin Welles of Talcottville heads the board of directors of Welles Country Village.  
The development will be the first local privately developed housing complex for the elderly.  
Construction is expected to cost about \$1.8 million. The 100 units are the first phase of a proposed 180 unit complex. They will be built on 30 acres of land off Welles Road by the New Samaritan Corp. The second group of units will be cozy style buildings which will be grouped in clusters.  
The federal grant will mean that moderate and low income tenants will pay only up to 25 percent of their total income for rent and utilities.  
The New Samaritan Corp. is an arm of the United Church of Christ. The 100 units will be one-bedroom apartments.  
Welles proposed the Village several years ago after visiting a similar project in Ohio.

White some of the apartments will be a little larger than others, all will have only one bedroom. They will also have a kitchen, pantry, bathroom and combination living and dining rooms and storage space.  
Each apartment will be furnished with a range, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, individual thermostats, a direct alarm to emergency services and easy access to a laundry on each floor.  
The apartments will be available to families of two or more persons or a single person, who is 62 or older or handicapped.  
Rents will be \$59 a month. This will include utilities and maintenance. Certain asset tests will have to be met to determine if elderly persons are eligible for the housing.  
The second group of cooperative units will have one and two-bedroom units and will have larger rooms than the apartments. They will also have separate dining rooms and fireplaces in the living rooms.  
Before the builders ran into delays, ground breaking was to have been last Palm Sunday (April 4).

**Woodland Gardens**  
There's Still Time To Do Your DECORATING

**BOUGHS \$1.19** bunch  
Balsam, Pine, Spruce, Laurel

**FRESH WREATHS**  
Made from Balsam, Pine or Princess Pine, Full and Heavy.

**LAUREL Garland Roping \$1.15**  
Heavy...Yd.  
Pine, Pine 'n Laurel, Princess Pine and Laurel

**In Doubt What To Give? Why Not A WOODLAND GARDENS GIFT CERTIFICATE?**  
RUSTIC LOGS - BLANKETS and CEMETERY BASKETS All Tastefully Decorated

**Poinsettias**  
Only Woodland Gardens Has Thousands of Plants

**5-8 Flowers SPECIAL \$4.88**  
SINGLE FLOWER \$1.99 6-10 FLOWERS \$9.95

**CHRISTMAS TREES** — Finest Balsam and Scotch Pine Plantation Sheared and grown living soil balled Trees - Tree Stands - all from Santaland.

**Woodland GARDENS**

Let Us Help You With Your Lawn and Plant Problems  
"FLOWERS, FRESH FROM THE GROWER TO YOU!"  
168 Woodland St., Manchester • 643-3474

### Residents surveyed on Vernon education

If Vernon residents take the time to answer lengthy questionnaires prepared by the school system, school officials will have a very good idea of what they think about the system and what improvements they would like to see made.  
Dr. Robert Linston, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, proposed the survey at the recent meeting of the Board of Education.  
He said it should be conducted to provide the "new" board with an overall picture of the opinion of residents. He said this should include students, parents, non-parents, senior citizens and members of the school staffs.

In order to ascertain what the dominant feeling of a particular group might be, those responsible to the questionnaire will be asked to tell what category they fall in, but no name or other identification will be required.  
Before the questionnaires are distributed, the Public Relations Committee of the board will review the questions. Respondents will be asked to check whether they consider the quality of education, in general, in Vernon is high, average or low and in what group of grades do they consider the strongest educational program to be.  
They will be asked if they regard the educational program as an important reason to live in Vernon; if they believe that the Vernon school should strive to individualize educational programs to meet the particular needs of each child; and if greater emphasis should be put on basic academic subjects.

### Board rejects proposal for emergency lighting

**Vernon**  
The Vernon Board of Education Monday night rejected a proposal to spend \$5,000 to have an outside contractor install emergency lighting at the Middle School but approved one to have the school maintenance department do the work.  
Harold Cummings of the Board of Building and Grounds Maintenance Committee recommended that the board appropriate \$5,000 to have an outside contractor install the lighting.  
He said he was speaking for himself and not the entire committee and said he felt the outside contractor should do the work as it would take so much time away from the school maintenance crew.

There was a motion to table action on the latter but it was defeated with board Chairman Daniel Woolwich breaking the tie.  
It was explained that the building is in violation of the safety code, if it is used after dark, unless the additional emergency lighting is installed. There are now such lights in the cafeteria, auditorium, and gym.  
Suggestions may be sent to the Continuing Education office, Rockville High School or by calling the office, 675-9471. Courses are now being offered in pre-high school review for the equivalency diploma, English as a second language, data processing, arts and crafts, sewing and tailoring, business and secretarial, and other courses of general interest.  
The adult school will start the winter term Feb. 6. Brochures will be distributed throughout the Vernon area the last week in December.

**KINGS** Famous Brands Jewellers  
Manchester Parkade  
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-11 Sun. 10-5

**Christmas Gift Ideas from King's Jewelry Dept**

**LADIES** Continuous Display Digital Watches **24.97**

**BOYS, GIRLS & NURSES** Watches **7.47**

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** Microelectronic Digital Watches **15.97**

**PRECISION SWISS** Imprecise, most with full numerical dial, date at touch of a button. Sweep second hands 1 year factory guarantee.

**LADY REMINGTON** Shaver **12.47**

**MODEL MS 140/160**

**2-head shaving system** - for underarms, legs. Built-in light, replaceable blades. Gift boxed.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** Trilium LCD Digital Watches **26.47**

**ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! FAMILY BIRTHSTONE Rings**

**WITH 2 STONES 12.95**

**FASHION Lockets 4.47**

**2.50 Each Additional Stone**  
Start a fashionable family ring now! Add stones as your family grows.

**MAGIMATIC X50 Camera Outfit 8.99**

**SOUNDDESIGN AM Pocket Radio 4.97**

Includes camera, magicolor and Kodak 135 film. Cartridge. No flash batteries. Takes sharp color or black/white prints and slides.

### Coventry land purchase to go to public hearings

The Coventry Town Council is expected to set hearing dates on the possible purchase of about 70 acres of land on the south side of Coventry Lake which the Salvation Army is offering for \$375,000.  
A lengthy study of the land has been prepared for the council by the Salvation Army Property Study Committee and is available in the town manager's office at the Town Hall.  
The committee was chaired by former councilman Hugo Thomas with Larry Naviaux serving as recording secretary. Other members of the committee were Riccio, Antonio D'Ambrasio Jr., and Daniel Manley. The committee voted unanimously to recommend purchase of the land for open space and recreation.  
Another 53.4 acres near the Robertson School should be bought to protect the lake watershed hydrology and for water quality control, the study contends. This drainage basin affects water entering the lake. "The Salvation Army property is the last large unit of undeveloped and low-density land still available for public ownership necessary to control the quality of water and rate of flow of water into the lake," the study states.  
The committee reported that up to 30 percent federal funding and up to 25 percent state funding may be possible if the town decided to buy the land. However, it is not clear whether the town would have to make the facilities available for non-residents if governmental funds were used.  
The study recommends that the Nathan Hale Cemetery not be expanded because of the topography of the area. However, it advocates improvement of Cross Street and the construction of a parking lot adjacent to the recreational areas.  
The report analyzes existing structures and dwellings on the property and indicates where they should be retained for school offices, a senior citizens center, and other uses.  
The planning and zoning impact statement that will accompany the rezoning of the south end of Coventry Lake would be a tragic mistake which would encourage the deterioration of the lake," it says.  
The Planning and Zoning Commission has taken no official position on the issue," but Town Planner Greg Padick said he is in favor of conservation for too much cost. "He said a nickel-and-dime town like Coventry can't spend that kind of money for open space."

### Honor roll

**Bolton**  
Students in seventh and eighth grade at the Bolton Center School, named to the "A" honor roll, received A's in major subjects with no less than a B in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects. Those on the "B" honor roll received no less than B's in major subjects and no more than a C in a minor subject.  
Only one eighth grade student was named to the A honor roll. That was Heather Hanford.  
Eighth grade students named to the B honor roll are: Heather Briggs, Heidi Cloutier, Kimberly Columbia, Dawn Corneliuson, Cynthia Fletcher, Lynn Haloburdo, Sean Neath, Christine Leah Scott, Jennifer Vandine, Sarah Vernier, Kirsten Wagner, Jeffrey Warner, Wendy Verone, Lori Vercelli.  
Seventh grade students named to the B honor roll: Glenn Beecher, Ted Brown, Katherine Cannon, David Drummond, Yvonne Evans, Michael Fenton, Leah Flano, Mary Fletcher, Rebekah Gleason, Jessica Greenwood, Teresa Holbrook, Heidi Luck, Samantha Moske, Katharine Placco, Kate Shorey, Allison Stern, Roberta Toner, Cheryl Urisin, Jacquelyn Wetman.

### EB admits part in cost overrun

GROTON (UPI) — An Electric Boat spokesman says his firm is responsible for part, but not most, of the \$400 million cost overrun for the government's first Trident nuclear-powered submarine.  
In Washington, the Navy announced Tuesday Electric Boat production problems had raised the estimated cost of the first Trident from \$793 million in 1975 to \$1.2 billion this year.  
But Electric Boat spokesman Joseph Wornton said term Feb. 6. Brochures will be distributed throughout the Vernon area the last week in December.  
The Navy said Tuesday it doesn't expect the first Trident until the spring of 1980.  
In a related development, a spokesman for Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., said Wednesday the congressman has almost given up hope on getting a White House meeting to discuss the 3,000 layoffs recently at Electric Boat's Groton and Quonset Point, R.I., shipyards.  
Beard's spokesman, Morton Diener, said the White House promised the congressman a meeting, but it has failed to come about. Beard had wanted to ask President Carter to intervene and prevent Electric Boat from laying off more workers.  
Beard said Beard will hold a news conference Monday in Providence to discuss what he will do next.

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER**  
1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 648-8484

**The Hidden Barn**  
STATICE - '13" bunch WEEKEND SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 20% off all WREATH DECORATING SUPPLIES  
Rt. 44A at Quarry Rd. BOLTON Open Daily 646-5851

**STANLEY helps you do things right**  
Glenney's Annual One Day Only STOCKING STUFFER SALE  
Saturday, December 3, 1977 Now open Thurs. and Fri. nights until 9:00

**Steel Hammer** H1 1/2 A 16 oz. Reg. 6.99

**Utility Knife** Reg. 2.58

**4 pc. Wood Chisel Set** H1252 Reg. 10.43

**6 pc. Screwdriver Set** 63-326 Reg. 7.00

**24" Level** H1297 Reg. 9.85

**Powerlock Rule** PL312 Reg. 7.78

**CARNATIONS \$2.34** DOZ.

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

**First Federal Savings**

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

**Andover**  
Donna Holland ..... 646-0375

**Bolton**  
Donna Holland ..... 646-0375

**Coventry**  
Claire Connolly ..... 742-8202

**Ellington**  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

**Hebron**  
Karen Biskuplak ..... 228-0496

**South Windsor**  
Judy Kuehnel ..... 644-1364

**Tolland**  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

**Vernon**  
Barbara Richmond ..... 643-2711

### Bolton pupils treated to mime performance

Students at Bolton Elementary Center School were treated to assemblies by a group of mimes Tuesday. Mime is the art in which the performers express themselves or tell a story using gestures instead of words.  
Arrangements for the assemblies were made by Dawn Varava, kindergarten through Grade 8 music teacher. Miss Varava took a course in mime at Trinity College. It was there she met the LaMer Mime Theater performers from New Haven. And recently she made arrangements for them to perform in Bolton.  
The group performed two completely different shows, each geared to the different age groups. Typical mime makeup, a white face, was worn.  
Miss Varava said the mimes used students and teachers to build a candy machine. She said the candy was being made they pretended to throw it out into the audience. She said the strangest thing was when the audience tried to catch it.

### Basketball clinic scheduled

**Bolton**  
A basketball clinic for boys in Grades 5-9 will begin Saturday at Bolton High School. The clinic will continue each Saturday through February. Registration will be the first session.  
The clinic for boys in Grades 5 and 6 will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and for boys in Grades 7-9 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
William Morgan, varsity basketball coach, will run the clinic. He will be assisted by Walter Behrmann and members of the varsity basketball team.  
During the clinics fundamentals such as dribbling, passing, shooting and defensive principles will be stressed. There will also be films and guest college players.  
Sneakers, gym shorts and other attire appropriate for the program are necessary.  
Morgan said the success of the program will be determined by the interest shown in student participation. Anyone having questions may call Morgan at the high school.  
**Game is Friday**  
The Bolton High School Class of 1978 (senior class) will host the Philadelphia Giants basketball team versus Bolton's Best in a game Friday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton High School gymnasium.  
The Bolton Women's Club will have its annual auction Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Herick Memorial Park. The auction will feature homemade items, Christmas decorations and gifts and baked goods. All items for the auction were made and/or donated by club members.  
There will be a raffle for groceries in conjunction with the auction. The five prizes are \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$25 worth of groceries from Highland Park Market in Manchester. The drawing will be Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the park.

**CARD gallery**  
For the unusual in Christmas gifts IT'S CARD GALLERY!

**UNCLE SHERMAN** - sure to be a conversation piece!  
(shown) Pee-Wee 15.00  
Large size 28.50  
T-shirts 11.50

**Boxed Christmas cards.** Huge variety of designs.  
Priced from 1.99 up.

**Leacock desk accessories**  
Priced from 8.99 to 45.99

**Beautiful wooden flowers**  
Can be taken apart 7.99

**For your wall decor! WOODEN OWLS**  
(shown) 14.95 ... others 5.99 up.

**89¢ each** Personalized soap and beautifully scented. A great stocking stuffer.

**Great selection of boxes.** All sizes, shapes, starting at 1.25 up. (shown) 10.99

**MANCHESTER PARKADE - DAILY 10 to 10 - SUNDAY 12 to 5**  
Vernon Plaza - Daily 10-10, Sun. 10-6 - E. Hds. (Putnam Plaza) Daily 10-10, Sun 10-5



# Corporate opinion advertising raises questions

BOSTON (UPI) — The full-page newspaper advertisement is being used increasingly these days by corporations anxious to present their points of view on controversial issues.

Dr. Bernard Rubin, director of Boston University's Institute for Democratic Communication and editor of "Big Business and the Mass Media," published by the institute, calls the practice beyond the economic means of many public and private groups and says these ads often leave the public with a one-sided picture.

He feels journalists often fail to

provide enough in-depth coverage of all aspects of an issue in order to provide a balanced view.

"I am terribly worried about that single point of view," said Rubin, who also is a professor in the university's School of Public Communication. "There's a lot of money those people have."

One of Rubin's colleagues, Dr. Otto Lerbinger, agreed it is money that gives big business the power to influence opinion in ways other groups cannot.

"The danger is that a corporation can translate its economic power into political power," Lerbinger said.

He added that big business can "set the agenda" for public discussion by presenting topics it has designated as major issues, even if it fails to win the public over to its particular viewpoint.

Research for "Big Business and the Mass Media" was conducted with a \$5,000 grant from Shell Oil Co., which, Rubin said, had no influence over research topics or the final product. He said Shell agreed to finance the project "on the understanding that its only privilege was to send the money."

Rubin and Lerbinger are uncertain how the influence of paid advertising can be tempered.

One suggestion was creation of a fund to finance publication or broadcasting of replies from responsible groups with differing opinions. Funds could be collected from corporations themselves, Rubin said, or from the government or other interest groups, Lerbinger suggested.

Lerbinger recommended a representative public interest group, including businessmen. Rubin suggested the National News Council, which already studies some of the media's ethical controversies.

Rubin said the news media itself is a part of big business.

Major newspapers are involved in book publishing and such other businesses as the manufacture of scientific instruments, Rubin said.

The three national television networks have interests in many foreign nations and, between them, own a baseball team, toy and music companies, movie production houses and publishing firms, he added.

And Rubin charged that most newspapers and radio stations do a poor job of business reporting. "Most reporters covering the business beat don't know its intricacies," he said.

As a result, he said, coverage of business news often is superficial or based on news releases supplied by company public relations officers.

Some businessmen share that opinion, Lerbinger said.

His survey of 55 public relations representatives for major firms showed that half of them considered the major networks biased against business. But most of those surveyed said their local newspapers and the New York Times were usually fair, and all agreed on the fairness of the Wall Street Journal, he said.

Only a few of the companies surveyed said they would resort to paid advertising if they disagreed with something carried by the media, Lerbinger said.



Sarah Tweet of Tolland shows the pen and pencil set she has just received in recognition of being nominated as an outstanding band student to participate in this year's McDonald's All-American High School Band. Other students being honored are, from left, Jonathan Russell of East Hartford and Thomas Benoit of Rockville. At right are Ruth Ann King and Stanley Murzyn, band directors from Rockville High School and Penney High School in East Hartford, respectively, who nominated the students from their schools. The gifts and nomination certificates were awarded Tuesday night at an awards dinner held at McDonald's at Vernon Circle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## McDonald's honors students

Three Manchester area high school students were guests Tuesday at an awards dinner held in their honor at McDonald's Vernon Circle.

The students were among four top high school band students who were nominated this year by their band leaders as candidates for the All-American High School Band sponsored by McDonald's.

Each year, McDonald's selects two top high school band students from each state and Washington, D.C., from a list of nominees. The 100-piece band participates each year in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, and the awards dinner held in their honor at Palisades, Calif. This year, the band also participated in a special concert in City Center, New York City, and in Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Last year, one of Connecticut's winners was Denis Lambert from Vernon.

The final winners chosen from Connecticut this year were from elsewhere in the state.

The four students nominated were Thomas Benoit, percussionist, and

## Jai Alai results

Wednesday Night

1. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
6. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
7. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
8. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
9. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
10. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
11. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
12. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
13. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
14. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
15. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
16. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
17. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
18. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
19. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
20. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00

## Jai Alai entries

Thursday Night

1. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
2. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
3. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
4. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
5. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
6. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
7. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
8. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
9. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
10. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
11. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
12. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
13. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
14. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
15. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
16. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
17. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
18. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
19. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
20. P. P. P.	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00



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## Business



**Elected**

Richard C. Handel Jr. of Portland has been elected an assistant secretary in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel department.

Handel is director of management evaluation and planning.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Handel of 35 Brookfield Drive, East Hartford.

A graduate of St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., Handel joined The Hartford in 1966. He became a salary supervisor in 1967 and was promoted to recruiting manager in 1968.

## Strike delays queen's Rolls

LONDON (UPI) — When the British motor industry decided to give Queen Elizabeth a Silver Jubilee present of a \$108,000 Rolls-Royce limousine it forgot about its own biggest problem — strikes.

So the Rolls will be represented only by an artist's impression when an exhibition of Silver Jubilee gifts opens today.

The half-inch limousine is still in the workshop of the Rolls-Royce coachwork division in north London, where a 10-week strike for higher pay was in progress by 600 skilled workers who outfit the cars with hide upholstery, 18 coats of paint, television sets and cocktail cabinets.

The strike committee has written to the queen apologizing for the delay.

## Vermont checks ski equipment

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — John Byington, the head of the federal Consumer Products Safety Council, says his agency is monitoring the hazards of ski equipment.

Byington told the Vermont Conference on Product Safety Tuesday the study, which has been under way for 18 months, is part of a broader investigation of products used in various sports.

He said the council is interested only in establishing equipment safety standards and will not deal with the hazards of ski slopes.

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**Demonstrators** will take





### Thoughts ApLeNTy

By Len Auster

#### Not retired yet

East Catholic might have dusted off a spot in its trophy case for the Army & Navy Trophy after winning the Thanksgiving Day football game but they're going to have to wait a year.

Yes, the Eagles have won three straight over Manchester. The first in 1975, however, was on opening day and the Army & Navy Club didn't inaugurate the Turkey Day award until '76.

A trophy is retired after three years so if East wants the first one, it's going to have to wait the next year.

One other point must be cleared up. The Herald in no way has any dealings in the selections of the American Legion Post trophies to the outstanding offensive back and defensive linemen. Others did the picking. There were some minor rumblings over last Thursday's choices.

A better idea would be to name an outstanding offensive and defensive player, not limit it as in the present state. But, then again, nobody asked us.

#### One to note

Al Pelligrinelli is a name to recall. The East Hartford resident, whose Berlin High grid club is involved in the second annual CIAC championship in the Class M Division, was one of six coaches at a luncheon Tuesday sponsored by the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance.

He was, some will remember, one of the applicants when Manchester post became vacant. He had led St. Paul to a 7-3 campaign but was one to apply for the job position. It was an application, Pelligrinelli stated, which was never acknowledged.

He never heard back and the only

other dealing he had with Manchester was after accepting the Berlin job. He called to withdraw his application. Otherwise there was no contact.

Berlin's situation was not as bad as here. But one colleague commented the Redcoats hadn't won nine games in four years, let alone one, when Pelligrinelli took control of the program. Last year Berlin won its first five. The Redcoats lost their first this season, then ripped off nine wins to earn a berth against defending champ Hand Berlin's javvee and freshman squads also were each once-beaten.

It's not to say Pelligrinelli is a magician or to embarrass anyone. But as present Tribe Coach Jack Holik is quick to admit, the former St. Paul mentor is more qualified.

Yet the local administration, or so it appears, didn't deem it fitting it respond to his inquiry. And now Berlin is on top of the world, and Manchester is to put it mildly, struggling.

A few years back Manchester needed a football coach. It went to Maine and brought back Wiggins. He produced three CCIL titles and a 47-23 record in eight years. What's needed now is basically what occurred then. Or if Holik is retained, give him some support. But, then again, who is running the ship is a different matter. The body can only be as good as its head.

#### Give a hand

"It was a long year, long year," admits Holik. What made it even longer was the lack of support on several fronts. There's much more than what appears on the surface, much more. There are external and internal problems which must be dealt with even before winning a game is given thought.

## Record crowd watches Jazz but 76ers hold upper hand

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record-shattering crowd of 35,077 was on hand at the Louisiana Superdome Wednesday night — the largest ever for a regular-season National Basketball Association game.

Then Darryl Dawkins did some shattering of his own. The Philadelphia center hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining as the 76ers fought back to dump the Jazz, 117-114, lifting the 76ers to their 10th straight victory.

The 76ers, who have found new life since switching coaches, rallied from an 19-point deficit in the third quarter to give Billy Cunningham his 14th win in 15 games.

"That's not the first time this has happened," Cunningham said of the comeback. "Every night it seems like someone else is coming out and doing the job for us."

Doug Collins had 19 points and Lloyd Free 18 for Philadelphia. The Jazz, with Pete Maravich sidelined with a bone spur, were victorious.

Braves 105, Hawks 93. Billy Knight fired in 32 points and Sweet Nater snared a game-high 19 rebounds as Buffalo downed the injury-ridden Hawks. For the Braves, Chuck Williams and Wil Jones scored season highs of 22 and 18 points, respectively. Atlanta was led by Ollie Johnson with 19 points.

Pistons 104, Lakers 98. Bob Lanier scored 30 points and teamed with Al Skinner to lead a late period rally as Detroit won its second consecutive game after dropping six straight. Norm Nixon had 23 points and Earl Tatum 20 for the Lakers.

Bullets 116, Spurs 105. Mitch Kupchak tossed in 26 points.

### NBA

timized by Henry Bibby, who played for New Orleans two seasons ago. He scored seven of his 17 points in the last quarter as the 76ers upped their record to 16-5, tops in the Atlantic Division.

Gail Goodrich, who played the entire game with Maravich out, had a season-high 27 points for New Orleans while Truck Robinson had a game-high 22 points and 21 rebounds.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston defeated Chicago 98-92. Buffalo beat Atlanta, 105-93. Detroit took Los Angeles, 104-98. Washington stopped San Antonio, 116-105. Seattle trimmed Kansas City, 85-84, and Milwaukee topped Indiana, 120-113.

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Bullets 116, Spurs 105. Mitch Kupchak tossed in 26 points.

## Bing paces Celts in starting role

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Bing was an actor without a role last year for the Washington Bullets, but his 21 points for the Celtics Wednesday night made him a sensation in Boston.

With some fourth-quarter help from Dave Cowens, Bing helped lead the Celtics to a 98-92 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Bing, the shooting star for many years with Detroit before becoming a walk-on with Washington, said his job with Boston is a matter of role-playing. Although averaging only 18.8 minutes and 10 points per game, his star has risen with each appearance.

Against Chicago, though, he doubled both his playing time and point production while standing in for regular guard Charlie Scott — sidelined with a jammed hand.

"Yet Bing realizes he will return to his hand-in role as soon as Scott returns. "I'd like to get more playing time, there's no question about it," Bing said. "I feel I have the talent to play 35 or 40 minutes a game, but the role I play here dictates that I play less."

In the third quarter, I've had to condition myself to play as long as I can. I have to think about what I have to do to help and I know what I have to do so we can win."

Bing has been the catalyst in the fast break. When he's in the game the tempo increases. "We try to run as much as possible," he said. "We don't let anything slow us down. We've got a lot of guys, even though some of us are older who are pretty quick and active. If we allow the other guys to slow the pace down and be physical with us, then I think we'll come out on the short end of it."

Another of the older guys, captain John Havlicek, drew the praises of Chicago Coach Ed Badger.

"Havlicek is so smart it's amazing. He really took a couple of younger players to school tonight," said Badger, shaking his head.

The dominant actor in the last 12 minutes was Cowens, the Celtics' center. In the first three periods Cowens concentrated on defense, even though opposing center Artis Gilmore netted a game-high 30 points.

After making just two free throws over the first 36 minutes, Cowens exploded in the final quarter by sweeping both boards and scoring 10 points.

"Dave plays with great intensity and that makes him a great player," said Badger. "It makes no difference whether he has five fouls or none or if it's in the first period or overtime. With Dave Cowens, you never know."

As for the Bulls, Badger said, "I was shocked to see our overall effort. We shot poorly during the stretch. There were two or three times we didn't get the good shot we wanted."

"I still had hopes that we'd win the game in the last minute," Badger said. "We tried to go the middle at Cowens, but he did a good job. We were in a bind when we called anything from early in the game. We just missed our movement at times."

Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn was brief in his description of the win saying, "Everybody helped and when we do that and when everyone's playing the game, we're going to win."

Playing the game is playing the right role, not necessarily being the star. As Bing put it, "When you reach a certain level, being a star isn't as important as it was when we were 21 or 22. Now, winning is all that's important. That's why I'm here."

"I'd like to have a separate javvee program," Holik expressed, noting indirectly at Billings Junior High's 5-1 club. "But we have to get numbers. If we have 70 kids we can run two programs. We finished this year with 44."

"Next year some of the better players will be underclassmen. That means the sophomores can compete against their own age and ability level." And not get into the wolves in varsity competition where they primarily aren't physically or mentally ready.

McCloskey, John Hanley, Pete Tjo, all sophomores, top the list of returning running backs.

Defensively, the Indians made major strides. There were times when they stumbled but improved was definitely visible. Getting the offense headed in the right direction will be the aim in '78.

## Battered but UNBOWED



THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT!

## Hope in future with Indian 11

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

For the second straight year Manchester High football would up with an 0-10 record and for the fourth consecutive time finished in the cellar in the CCIL standings.

The Silk Towners have lost 29 in a row over a three-year span, were shutout six times including four straight and scored just 38 points, the lowest total ever in a 10-game schedule.

But there is hope. "That might seem hard to believe but it's true. The defensive unit, the bright spot and main hope for the future, returns seven of the 11 starters. That's the seven who would've started if they stayed healthy, which wasn't always the case."

When the seven—Inemen Dave Tjo, Dave Marshall, Bill Stokes, linebackers Steve Byrum, Mickey Coulombe and backs Leo and Ray Diana — were physically able, they played well.

The offense, again, will be unsettled. Manchester ran the option in the Turkey Day clash with sophomore Tom McCloskey at the controls. But he was effective running, passing and kicking.

"I don't know if we'll run the option," offered Manchester Coach Jack Holik. "It depends on what means out, what we have. That will dictate our offense."

"McCloskey did a real good job but he's always been a halfback. It's not that he can't throw but he hasn't worked at it."

When the Tribe had to revert to its passing game in the finale, Holik called on junior Gary Marinneau. The QB after a good start backtracked and it was either a question of lack of confidence on his teammates (lack of blocking resulted in numerous sacks)

do on the court, but it's nothing that can show up as fast as tonight."

In the second year of Bill Russell's four-year reign as Sonic coach, Hopkins — a cousin of Russell's — was hired as assistant coach. He served as Russell's assistant until he was named Russell's successor on a one-year contract.

At the time, Hopkins said he wanted only a year to prove himself.

Suit filed ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Six University of Maryland basketball players have sued the Washington Star and the campus newspaper, The Diamondback, for \$72 million for articles concerning the players' academic deficiencies.

The lawyer for players John Biney, Bill Bryant, Larry Gibson, John Hunter, Lawrence Boston and Mike Davis, said the academic records in question were protected by the Buckley Amendment, which specifies a student's grades cannot be released without his consent.

Jets sign pair HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Wednesday signed defensive end Al Burton and cornerback Ron Mears as free agents.

To make room on the team, the Jets placed wide receiver Shelden Diggs on injured reserve and waived middle linebacker Carl Russ.

## Record amount of money collected at Road Race

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Records were established in the 41st Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race, most starters and most finishers.

Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon for the past 28 years, also said a record amount of money was collected on race day — \$12,126.59.

This money will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the drive.

Hadden reported \$1,558 was realized in dollars. Stuffed into the boxes were 1,476 dollar bills, 3,410, 10 dms., 1.82 and one silver dollar.

Also, \$25 in half dollars, \$49.25 in quarters, \$62.20 in dimes, \$27.80 in nickels, 43¢ pennies.

Running one-two again in bringing in the most money while passing through the crowd before and during the race while distributing souvenir

programs were Ed Tomkiel and Jeff Koelsch. The former turned in \$271.60 in two cans while Koelsch collected \$250.42 in one can.

Three checks amounting to \$90, were also forwarded which were not included in the \$12,126.59 total but were earmarked for the MD fund.

In addition, all money collected from the record 1,666 entrants, at \$2 each, will go to research muscular dystrophy.

## Suggestions offered to improve Road Race

Job well done

Dear Earl, Will Hadden, Tall Cedars, and Manchester Road Race. This year's Manchester's Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race was the biggest and best ever in Manchester, as the Race Committee because of the essence of the American democratic ideal in mass participation, open to all, in athletic competition, as well as in the social arena.

The many hardworking volunteers who have made this event possible should look on this year's turnout of participants and spectators as testimony to a job exceptionally well done. And they should be proud of Manchester as the Race Committee know it, is the most important race in Connecticut and one of the most important in the New England. It has a history and tradition that only one or two races in the entire country can match.

Of course, 1,600 runners do present some major problems. I trust that the Tall Cedars will solve these problems by trying different organizational methods rather than by trying to limit the size of the field. The registration, for example, should be conducted entirely by mail with

entry blanks and race information should be made available in early September. The registration cutoff date could then be moved up to early November, leaving the Race Committee plenty of time to send out competitors' numbers by return mail.

At the finish line, it no longer makes sense to record the race by individual runners. It is crucially important that it remain open to all runners. See you next Thanksgiving.

Amby Burfoot

## Bowling

ANTIQUE'S Bev Anderson 129-352, Arlene St. Pierre 126, Arlene D'Amico 135-358, Phyllis Huettis 130.

Y. Pete Acelo 155-154, 160-84, Tony Mariani 135-431, Pete Grazitis 151-149, Andy Lamoureux 149-141-415, Art Johnson 160-490, Frank Blank 146-400, Charles Whelan 141-137-399, Bill McKinney 377, Lee Porter 147-371, Bill Adams 160-84, Joseph Kuzal 135-385, Ken Seaton 381, John Rieder 152-369, Dan Vignone 366, Don Carpenter 137-372, Nomy Zazzaro 150-373, Jim Martin 138-378, Al Bucajusc 139-371, Joe Twaronite 351.

COMMERICAL George Burgess 164-396, Lee Prior 375, Dave Dynes 150-366, Ron Spohnheier 350, Art Schmidt 383, Tim Miller 350-329, George Barber 146-354, Tony Yacono 141-370, Pete Grish 375, Jim Cochran 144-354, Scott Smith 150-359, John Forace was the most disgruntled 1-137-370, Tim Hickey 151-388, Paul Morzicco 142, Bruce Dubiel 139.

## Sports forum

Dear Editor: I enjoyed your coverage of the Manchester race but was sorely disappointed in the event itself.

As one who has participated in many races all over the Northeast, I can't fairly say that Thursday's race was the most disgruntled 1-137-370, Tim Hickey 151-388, Paul Morzicco 142, Bruce Dubiel 139.

The Manchester race is considered a "classic" in the running circles in national running circles. It has traditionally attracted the best runners in the East.

To stop recording finish times when only a small percentage of the participants have finished is unheard of. Why don't race organizers join with a local track club to provide more manpower and better organization? Get some input from runners.

How about staggered starting times to prevent the crush at start and finish? Also, someone to call out times at midpoint would be helpful. Looking forward to a better race next year.

Ralph Donohue Reston, Va.

## Basketball

SENIOR Jim Sumler dumped in 28 points and Tom Furan Joe made 16 apiece and Tom Tall last night at Haddam.

Dennis Cole (16), Joe Moniz (12) and Carl Hohoboth (11) also hit double figures for the winners while Jim McNickle and Pete Leber had 16 apiece and Kenny Resniky 10 markers for the losers.

Mike Foys netted 17 points and Tom Furan Joe amaio and Jim Moriarty 16 each in leading Moriarty Bros. to a 67-51 decision over Farr's Jerry Santava and Bob Martens had 10 apiece for Farr's.

## Rec volleyball

WOMEN'S: Porpoises 12-0, Farr's 11-1, Sails 9-3, Dolphins 6-6, Moriarty Bros. 4-8, Martens 2-10, Oysters 2-10, Links 2-10.

MEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: North Enders 7-8, Watkins 5-7, Lloyds Auto Parts 5-10, Economy Electric 4-11, Tierney's 1-11, Dean Machine 0-5.

MEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE: Latvian Club 10-5, Insurers 14-1, P&W 13-5, ABA Tool Die 12-3, CBT 6-6, MEA 5-10.

## Whalers tie

HOUSTON (UPI) — The New England Whalers and the Houston Aeros played to a 3-3 overtime tie in a World Hockey Association match Wednesday night.

Larry Pleau's goal at 11:40 of the third period tied the score for the New England after Houston had taken a 3-2 lead on Cam Connor's goal 26 seconds into the third period.

Greg Carroll gave the Whalers the lead early in the first period with a short-handed goal. The Aeros tied the score when Don Larway's shot deflected off Whalers goalie Al Smith's stick at 19:26 of the first period.

Morris Lukowich scored for Houston in the second period and Mike Rogers countered for New England.

Smith turned aside 25 of 28 Houston shots while Aeros goaltender Eric Wakely stopped 47 of 30 Whalers shots.

## Cast necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins' defensive end Dennis Johnson, who partially tore a ligament in his left knee in the team's loss to Dallas last Sunday, will be wearing a cast for at least three weeks, and Karl Lerch will replace him as a starter, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Johnson and fullback John Riggins (knee) are the only Redskins listed as definitely out of Sunday's game at Buffalo.

## Payoff plan

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech Athletic Director Frank Mosley said Wednesday no taxpayer or school funds will be used to pay off the four years remaining on the contract of fired football Coach Jimmy Sharpe, believed to be about \$120,000.

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# Pagliaro and Hall top ECAC team

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — John Pagliaro, Yale's all-time leading rusher, and Leamon Hall, Army's all-time leading passer, have been selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's All-Division I football team.

The all-star squad announced Wednesday also included one of Hall's favorite targets, Army tight end Glennie Brundidge of Ohio, Fla.

Brundidge, who led Yale to its first outright Ivy League title in 10 years, was selected player of the year. The 5-10, 190-pounder from Derby, Conn., had a rushing average of 128 yards per game, scored 14 touchdowns and averaged 93 points per game.

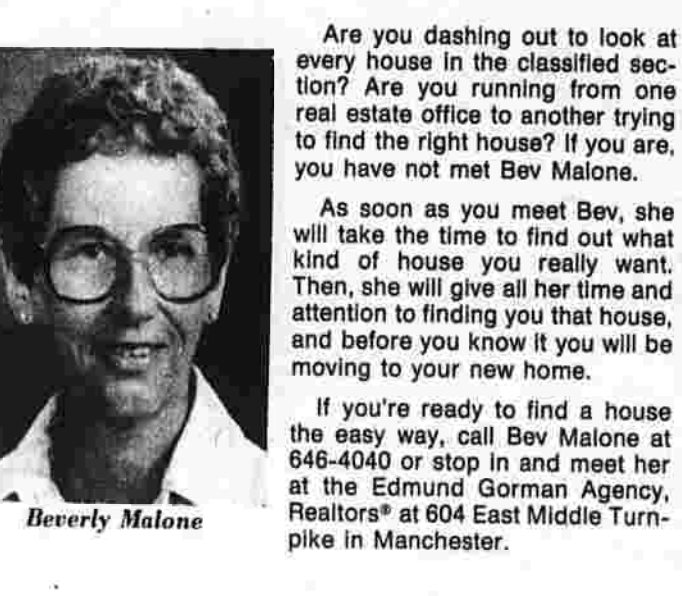
Quarterback Leamon Hall, Army, Sr., Apopka, Fla. Running backs: Joseph Gattuso, Navy, Sr., Mickelson, N.J.; John Pagliaro, Yale, Sr., Derby, Conn.; Henry White, Colgate, Sr., Lincoln, Del.

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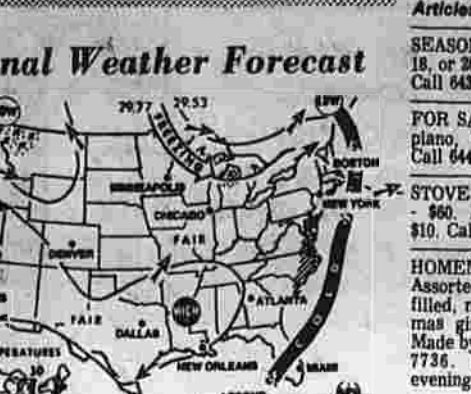
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## National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain may linger near the mid Atlantic shoreline while a few snow flurries fall in parts of the upper Lakes region. Rain is also likely in the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow inland over the higher elevations. Mostly fair weather elsewhere.

Minimum temperatures include: (approx) max readings in southeastern Atlanta 39 (52), Boston 32 (50), Chicago 17 (32), Cleveland 30 (45), Dallas 33 (48), Denver 21 (46), Duluth 5 (19), Houston 30 (49), Jacksonville 23 (40), Kansas City 22 (47), Little Rock 31 (54), Los Angeles 59 (60), Miami 63 (70), New Orleans 63 (63), Phoenix 43 (71), San Francisco 45 (61), St. Louis 25 (49), Seattle 45 (51), Washington 43 (61).

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Appliances, trunks and special bed-room frames, some old glass and silverware. Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. French Rd., Bolton Off Rt. 8.

FOR SALE - Baby Grand Piano. Asking \$450. Will move. 646-4911 after 8:00 p.m.

TWO SNOW THRES with rims for Vegas. Evenings - 255-0862.

CHRISTMAS TREES - Cut your own. Tagging Yeoman's Tree Farm, Lake Road, Andover, 742-4967. Follow signs from Rt. 6.

BEGINNERS STUART Four piece drum set, \$175, with hi-hat, snare, bass, 220. Also for nickel. 646-2191.

FOR SALE - Like new 17'x19' inches wash stand ONLY. Complete with fixtures. Ideal for cottage or second bathroom. \$25. 646-8666.

TAG SALE - 34 Spruce Street, Manchester, December 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes: Stoves, furniture, camping equipment, odds & ends. Sunday 10 till 4 p.m. and Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 till 4 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT Rummage Sale - Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church & Chestnut Street, Manchester.

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton Stone Quarry, 646-3133.

DOG-CAT BOARDING beautiful grooming. Obedience training classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

LIGHT Housekeeping Room - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator and linens. Call 646-8201. 811 Main Street, 646-8279.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Near buses and MCT. No pets. Appliances. Parking for one car. Security. Call mornings, after 4:30. 646-1200.

THREE or FOUR bedroom apartment. Downtown location. \$250 monthly. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-4503.

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Appliances, carpeting, parking. Adults only, no pets. \$250 monthly. Available Dec. 4. Security. 646-6253.

FOUR ROOMS - Newly painted. Centrally located. Near bus and MCT. No pets. \$185. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1989 or 646-1237.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Near bus and MCT. No pets. Appliances. Parking for one car. Security. Call mornings, after 4:30. 646-1200.

NEWLY WEDS 1 Bedroom Apartment. Heated, Electric, Parking. Near bus line. No pets. \$100. Available December 4. Call 646-8515.

MANCHESTER Five room Apartment. No pets. Call 646-4666.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - Near buses and MCT. No pets. \$190. monthly, utilities 644-9000.

MANCHESTER Two Rooms All utilities, parking, female preferred. Call 646-3272 between 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Available December 4.

THREE and ONE-HALF room apartment. Second floor with heat hot water stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning. \$135. Centrally located. Adults only, no pets. 646-7000.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - With individual entrance in a six unit building. Convenient location, within walking distance to bus and shopping. Ideal for elderly person, or couple. \$225 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1201.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Available December 1st. No pets. Call 646-5514.

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 1, 1977 - PAGE NINE-B

Articles for Sale 41 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

SEASONED FIREWOOD - 18, 16, or 20 lengths of hardwood. Call 646-4044, after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, SQUARE Grand piano, best offer over \$400. Call 644-9107.

STOVE/3 SECTIONS of pipe 800. 1842 Drill Sharpener, \$10. Call 646-6019.

HOMEMADE PATCH Quilts. Assorted cottons, polyester filled, most excellent Christmas gifts. Very reasonable. Made by disabled woman. 646-7724. Call mornings or evenings.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Large pick up load. Free delivery. \$20 a load. Phone 876-2240, or 643-7995.

33 INCH SEARS Snowplow for a riding tractor or mower. \$75. 646-8708, 428 Lake St.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Appliances, trunks and special bed-room frames, some old glass and silverware. Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. French Rd., Bolton Off Rt. 8.

FOR SALE - Baby Grand Piano. Asking \$450. Will move. 646-4911 after 8:00 p.m.

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# Milestone for Esposito on 607th career goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wednesday night, Phil Esposito became the second-most prolific goal scorer in the history of the National Hockey League when he scored a hat trick to lead the New York Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Esposito shot his 607th career goal — topped only by Gordie Howe with 716 — and his 28th career hat trick to lead his former teammate Bobby Hull for the most hat tricks scored by one player.

"It's been a long time coming," Esposito said. "I guess you've got to have a lot of luck in this game." Pat Hickey scored the other Ranger goal, his 13th of the season, and goalie Wayne Thomas stopped 32 St. Louis shots to earn the shutout.

While Esposito was setting records in St. Louis, another veteran center was highlighting his new fans with a hat trick of his own. Pete Mahovich, who

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14 days - 11¢ word per day  
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The Blazer



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Always in style... the easy-to-wear blazer is a wardrobe favorite. No. 8399 with Photo-Flex in Size 8 to 18. Size 9, 32 bust, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch. Patterns available only in stores.

Apartment For Rent

HEBRON Four rooms and bath. \$305 monthly heat and hot water included. No pets. Call 646-4775.

Country Cottage

BRIDGEVILLE Four room duplex. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Garage close to high school. Renting to be redecorated. No pets. Two children maximum. \$345 per month lease and security. \$450.

Office Space For Rent

230 square feet, center of town. Call 646-6011.

Apartment For Rent

MANCHESTER Available immediately. Four room apartment. stove, refrigerator, separate heater, no pets, references and security. \$175. 646-4003.

Homes for Rent

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Carpeted two bedroom with all appliances and more. \$150. Rental Assistants, 235-5646. Small fee.

Wanted to Rent

INEXPENSIVE HOUSING in Manchester. Required by responsible woman. Efficiency apartment or attic converted. \$200 per month. Call 646-4190.

Homes for Rent

BOLTON Three room cottage. Couple preferred. Lease \$400. Call 646-4190.

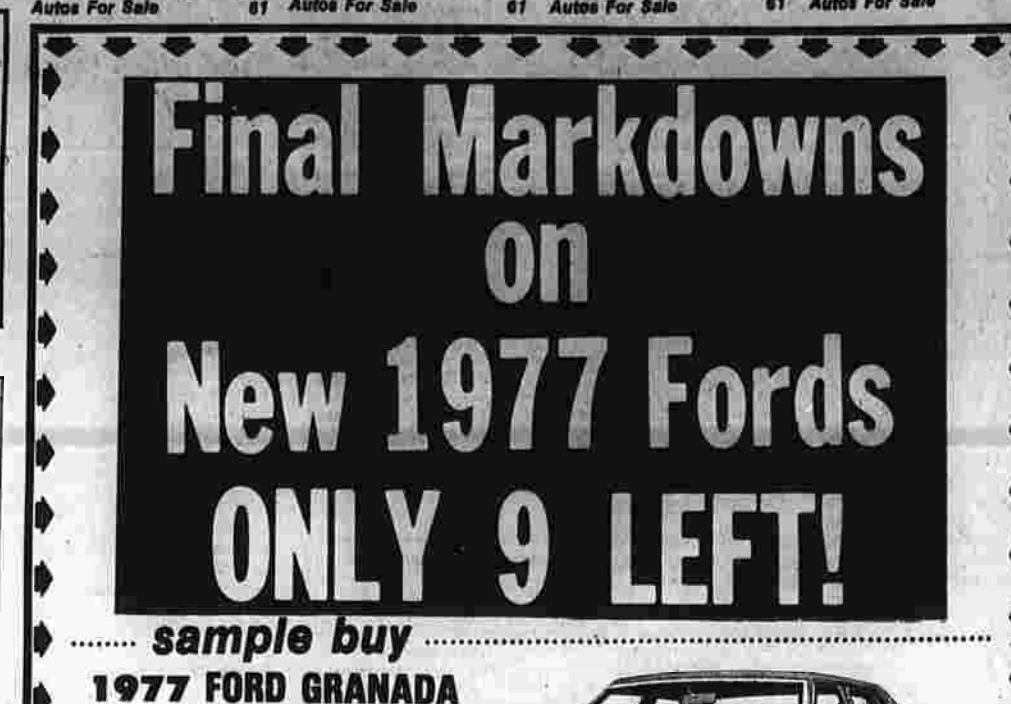
Office Stores for Rent

ATTRACTION Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Call 646-2885.

Wanted to Rent

INEXPENSIVE HOUSING in Manchester. Required by responsible woman. Efficiency apartment or attic converted. \$200 per month. Call 646-4190.

Final Markdowns on New 1977 Fords Only 9 Left!



sample buy 1977 FORD GRANADA 4-Door Sedan. Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, 252 8-cylinder, radial whitewalls, tinted glass, 4-speaker AM/FM radio. (Stock #7459)

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS. 77 FORD PINTO \$3295. 75 FORD MAVERICK \$2295. 77 FORD F-150 \$4499. 75 FORD GRANADA \$3195. 74 CLUB WAGON \$3595. 74 FORD LTD \$2795.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED. 319 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040. TELEPHONE 200-843-1458.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is WRONG and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter. So he stays indoors and plays with his dolls. He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. This boy gets furious if he sees his father kiss his mother.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business? CONCERNED AUNT DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, it IS your business. Your sister and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatrist's couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 81. I know his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we would be more than just friends. Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he sent out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on theavenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings. I got to thinking that maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he has been impotent for years. I've had that quite a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did. Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex—all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

DEAR LONESOME: Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be. DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her—she talks too much. I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise about her. I've had that with several other women. Do you think there is a chance of slowing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES March 21-April 19. Challenges inspire you to the great productivity today. That's the big reward in the Mundane tasks waste your time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strength today is in a competitive endeavor. There is a possibility for personal growth. SUGGESTIONS: The odds are that you will succeed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be quick to respond to any situation. You must also be honest. Those you're responsible for, are off. CANCER (June 21-July 20) You're very enthusiastic today. You carry people along in your wake. Channel this energy into meaningful projects. LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Like a magnet, you attract money and good objects today. Keep your feet in the middle of things. Let nature take its course. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deal with a grandiose scale today. You're up to handling the big. You can score with large groups, major projects of the day. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) One way to gain the boss's approval today is to take something on your control today. Don't fret. Your best interests will be served. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lay a good foundation today for any hard task or make any commitments. (See MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, p. 10.)

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



ACROSS DOWN

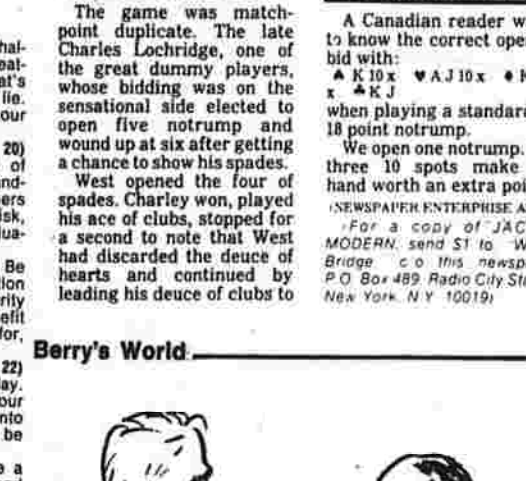
Across: 1 Body of water, 2 Bilibid prison, 3 Beach, 4 Author, 5 Planning, 6 Insect stage, 7 Western show, 8 Musical, 9 Tenth barrier, 10 Building, 11 Joystick, 12 Book, 13 Wordplay, 14 At what time, 15 At what time, 16 Direction of, 17 Lyrical, 18 Fashions, 19 Fashions, 20 Fashions, 21 Fashions, 22 Fashions, 23 Fashions, 24 Fashions, 25 Fashions, 26 Fashions, 27 Fashions, 28 Fashions, 29 Fashions, 30 Fashions, 31 Fashions, 32 Fashions, 33 Fashions, 34 Fashions, 35 Fashions, 36 Fashions, 37 Fashions, 38 Fashions, 39 Fashions, 40 Fashions, 41 Fashions, 42 Fashions, 43 Fashions, 44 Fashions, 45 Fashions, 46 Fashions, 47 Fashions, 48 Fashions, 49 Fashions, 50 Fashions, 51 Fashions, 52 Fashions, 53 Fashions, 54 Fashions, 55 Fashions, 56 Fashions, 57 Fashions, 58 Fashions, 59 Fashions, 60 Fashions.

Win at Bridge

Cinch hand for Lochridge

THE game was match point duplicate. The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great dummy players, was bidding was on the sensational side elected to open five notrump and wound up at six after getting a chance to return to the dummy. West opened the four of spades. Charley won, played his ace-queen of hearts. West was with the king and had to lead away from his king of diamonds. "Cinch hand," remarked Charley, "I was sure that West led into my spades because he held both red kings."

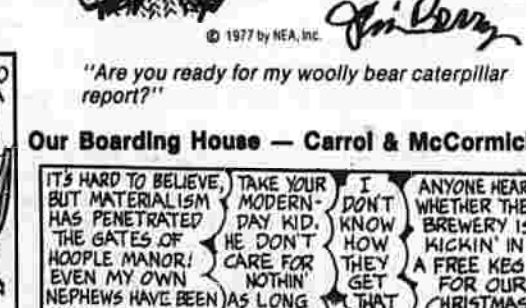
Berry's World



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Healthful



This Funny World



He Rides the Baton



Charles M. Schultz



Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Healthful



This Funny World



He Rides the Baton



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Services Offered 31. CAMT Three Service - Free estimates, discount service. Commercial, residential, auto. Call 646-1217. BRICK, BLOCK, Stone Fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 646-2302 for estimates. ODD JOBS, Cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances, also stone or lawn delivered. 646-1773 or 646-2632. VINYL REPAIR - We can fit sofas, chairs, cars. No need for expensive recovers. 568-2872. REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlin's, 787 Main St., 646-5221. ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking, lawn care. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-2822. CHIMNEYS CLEANED - Top to bottom. Free Safety Inspection. Fully insured. Average house \$25. Call 633-9565, or 295-0034. BEAUTIFY THE Exterior of your home. Free Wall Stone, Reclining Walk and other work. LOW FALLS PRICES. 643-8506, or 646-3633. SNOWBLOWING - Commercial or residential. Manchester area. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call anytime. 646-8659. SNOWBLOWING - Call 646-2112, ask for Jim at Regal Muller, or call 633-4015. WANTED TO BE A Companion. Day or night. Call 872-7972.

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### Gardening

Frank Atwood

Learning to grow plants for sale and then how to sell them, students of vocational agriculture at Rockville High School produced 175 pots of chrysanthemums for the Thanksgiving holiday.

It was a classroom exercise supervised by Ron Carle, teacher of horticulture, to duplicate as closely as possible the conditions of commercial greenhouse management. Some of the students, after high school, will hope to find careers in exactly this kind of work.

There have to be some differences between a school project intended primarily for teaching and competition for dollars in the open market. Costs of raising the chrysanthemums came from the high school budget. Unpaid labor was provided by the students. Income from sales went into the treasury of the Future Farmers of America to be used for such extra-curricular activities as sending delegates to out-of-state conventions.

On the other hand, the rooted cuttings with which the project started in September came from a commercial source, the Stafford Conservatory Greenhouses in Stafford Springs. In the school greenhouse the development of the plants was timed to bring them into bud very close to the holiday, Nov. 24. Throughout the project the teacher emphasized that the plants must be of top quality.

"We have a reputation to uphold," Mr. Carle told the students. The plants had to be worthy of Rockville High School and the vocational agriculture program.

As the plants were prepared for delivery to customers just before the holiday they appeared to be uniformly of show quality and what you would expect to find in a well-run flower shop. As a final step each pot was wrapped with foil and slipped into a sleeve of satin plastic.

Customers were not what could be called the general public. They were parents, teachers and other high school personnel, including office workers, women who prepare and serve school lunches in the cafeteria and members of the maintenance staff. Every student of agriculture, whether enrolled in plant science or not, was urged to find a buyer at \$3 each for at least one pot.

It was the plant science students who did the work from freshmen taking an introductory course in horticulture to older students in greenhouse management.

In September they set the rooted cuttings, small plants about three inches tall, in six-inch pots. There were four cuttings in each pot and this was the first step in working toward a bushy and compact potful of chrysanthemums with many buds and blossoms.

The little plants were forced into setting their first buds by keeping them lighted 24 hours a day for two



Grooming chrysanthemums for sale are Scott Donnelly of Stafford Springs and Karen Thorne of Somers in the vocational agriculture greenhouse at Rockville High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

weeks. Then these first buds were pinched out, inducing the plants to put out side branches and more buds. The chrysanthemums were sprayed with a growth retardant to keep them from sending up tall leggy stems. Then there was more pinching. Students had a chance to learn, says Mr. Carle, that somebody has to do a lot of fussy hand work to produce good chrysanthemums.

The horticulture teacher likes to have "something marketable" coming along in the greenhouse at all times. Potted house plants for Christmas will be next. After the first of the year it will be time to start seedlings of vegetable and annual flower plants for spring.

Five teachers

The Rockville vocational agriculture program has been growing. There are now 14 students and this year a fifth teacher has been

hired. The region includes 10 towns: Manchester, Vernon, Bolton, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Somers, Stafford and Union. Manchester has two representatives on a regional consulting committee, John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens and John Peila, dairyman and cattle dealer.

Another Thanksgiving project for the Future Farmers this year was making up six baskets of food given to families whose names were supplied by the Public Health Nursing Association at Rockville. Four large families were given turkeys and two smaller families had capons. Vegetable and other foods for a complete dinner were provided. Students and their parents donated these supplies.

The turkeys were brought to the high school alive and, in country style, were killed and dressed by the students.

### Risky dam inspection announced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter announced Wednesday a federal-state inspection program to check on \$300 high-risk dams across the country and prevent another disaster such as the Toccoa, Ga., flood earlier this month.

Carter said \$15 million has been set aside for the project that will involve federal assistance to the states to carry out inspections during the next three years.

Carter noted that none of the dams listed as "high risk" are federal dams. Dams controlled by the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Interior Department have all been adequately inspected, he said.

The program grew out of a meeting Monday with the secretaries of agriculture and interior and officials of the engineer corps, Carter told his news conference.

He said the inspection program will begin "very shortly."

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If you must have a magnificent gift, Lady Seiko Quartz is your answer. Seiko alone can make the thinnest, most elegant quartz watch for women. Combining this superb fashion look with superb accuracy, and you have the ultimate gift. Come in and choose from a variety of outstanding designs. Seiko Quartz. \$99.

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## New rules to enforce truck ban

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

"Oh, I hope they can do something," said Mrs. Sophie Grogos of 283 Prospect St., East Hartford today.

"Such traffic you've never seen. It scares the life out of you."

She was talking about the proposed new town ordinance to go before the Town Council Tuesday night. It would allow town police to enforce the signs at the beginning of Prospect Street near Governor Street banning truck traffic on the street from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"These trucks make you sick," said Mrs. Grogos speaking about the noise, the shaking of the earth, and the fumes.

Prospect Street area residents have been asking town leaders to give them relief from the trucks ever since the Route 5 reconstruction project was stopped at Governor Street. Superhighway traffic from Interstate-84, Interstate-84, Interstate-91 and Route 2 pours off the ramp at the street in the North Meadows and it spreads into the local, residential streets such as Prospect Street.

John Seaman of 283 Prospect St., Mrs. Grogos's son-in-law, has been arguing for relief before local boards and agencies as well as state agencies such as the state Department of Transportation (DOT). Efforts such as his led to a meeting Wednesday between local and state leaders.

Ruth Powell, a leader of the Prospect Center School Area Association in the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG), reported at the Tuesday night EHCAG meeting on the meeting. She quoted a letter from DOT Commissioner James Shugrue to George Dagon, chairman of the East Hart-

ford Town Council.

Shugrue agreed with Dagon that DOT's chief engineer, Karl F. Crawford, should meet with local Police Chief Clarence Deam, Dagon and Corporation Counsel Timothy J. McNamara to iron out responsibilities and rights on Prospect Street. Did the town have the right to make traffic laws there? Could the town then enforce such laws?

The meeting took place Wednesday afternoon in the Town Council office. The result, said Dagon, was the clear understanding that the town could pass a traffic law on the street and enforce it.

Thursday night the council's Ordinance Committee approved a new ordinance drafted by McNamara. It will now go before the full council Tuesday night.

The only voice of caution Thursday night came from councilwoman Esther Clarke. She said the town may keep the trucks off Prospect Street. But they will only go somewhere else causing the same problems in town.

Dagon said truckers could reschedule their routes or take the Bissell Bridge in South Windsor instead of going through East Hartford. He has asked state legislators to remove the toll on the bridge to make it more attractive to truckers.

Trucks can also take Burnside Avenue and School Street to get around Prospect Street.

Mrs. Clarke urged that the pavement under the Main Street railroad overpass be lowered to allow the high trailer trucks to pass through. Do that before passing the new law, she said.

But councilman Henry Genga said that would take too long.

"I hope they do something," said Mrs. Grogos this morning.

### IDENTIO

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Putting the shepherds in their place. Setting up the Christmas nativity scene in front of the East Hartford Town Hall. This is a crew from the Park Department. The men are, from left, Monroe Bryant, Reno Beaudry, and Mark Crowley, boss of the crew. They cut the

cedar trees this week from land off Keeney Street in Manchester. But the scene's figures are not strangers to the Town Hall. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## ZBA says garage request is OK

Options may allow project

to rebuild a garage on an existing foundation at his home.

Burns said the zoning laws now would not allow Small to build a new garage. But Small was trying to keep up his property, improve it even.

The ZBA voted unanimously to allow Small to rebuild.

But the ZBA denied the application of Antonio J. and Gracinda J.

Olivera for special permit uses for an automobile repair garage at 48 John St. They did not prove hardship, said Robert Damasci of the ZBA.

John Gimbel withdrew his application for a truck dealership at 187 Roberts St.

The ZBA agreed with Chairman Anthony Roberto to give Leito's Mini Car Wash of 91 Pitkin St.

another chance to convince the ZBA it should have a repairer's license.

"There's very little car washing done in the winter," said Roberto. "And traffic is so light now on that street."

Burns said he'd like to hear the firm's appeal once more if the owners told the ZBA exactly what they had in mind.

Harry's Brake and Alignment at 367 Main St. also won a chance to go before the ZBA again. The last time Harry Pick spoke to the ZBA, his maps were late in arriving and they were out-of-date, said Roberto.

"He'd better come in here with a set of maps we can read," said Burns.

When the night's business was done, the ZBA members discussed who would be next year's chairman. Present were Dominic Bonadies, Joan Stuka, Burns, Damasci and Roberto.

Bonadies nominated Burns for chairman.

Burns said, "Thank you but I'd prefer to function where I am for now. I need more time and experience."

Burns nominated Roberto who was re-elected chairman by unanimous vote.

## Pool bids too high

Bids to build the Hockanum Park pool came in Thursday \$64,000 above the town's \$365,000 construction budget for it, said Purchasing Agent Jack Martin.

The architects of Kane, Farrell & White of West Hartford are going over the bids now, he said. They are looking most carefully at the low bid of \$568,000 from the Hartford firm of Anderson-Fairbanks.

The bid includes "deducts," items the town would like but could do without, Valuk said. It there are no lockers in the pool house, the firm would drop \$6,800. If there are no

starting blocks, the firm will cut another \$1,735.

The town can also use contingency funds to bring the bid within budget, he said.

Next lowest bidders were Paul Zocco Inc. of East Hartford at \$611,900 and Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield at \$617,000.

Construction must start this month in order for the town to qualify for federal Public Works Act funds for the project totaling \$624,000 including architects' fees and other expenses.

## East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 1:20 a.m.—Auto accident on Interstate-84.

Thursday, 1:09 p.m.—Medical call to 721 Burnham St.

Thursday, 3:49 p.m.—Medical call to 6 Bliss St.

Thursday, 5:08 p.m.—Auto accident in front of fire department headquarters.

Thursday, 7:21 p.m.—False alarm to Silver Lane.

Thursday, 7:31 p.m.—Medical call to 36 Pershing St.

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## East Hartford bulletin board

Saturday fair The Burnside Methodist Church Christmas Fair begins at the church Saturday at 10 a.m. The Youth Cultural Group will serve a spaghetti supper including garlic bread, salad bar, and beverage at 5 p.m. Fair chairman is Mrs. Dorothy Lehnow.

Studies fire safety Lt. Arthur V. Ubrig of the East Hartford Fire Department took part in a fire safety conference in town sponsored by the state Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. Also sponsoring the conference were the Connecticut Fire Chiefs Association, the Connecticut Fire Department Instructors Association, the Connecticut Fire Marshals Association and the Connecticut Firemen's Association.

Ubrig attended seminars run by experts in fire prevention. Purpose of the conference was to promote fire safety education.

Wickham Christmas Wickham Memorial Library on Burnside Avenue will have a Christmas program for children on two Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. There will be Christmas stories for children in kindergarten through second grade.

On the next three Thursdays, Dec. 8, 15, and 22, from 3:15 to 4 p.m. the library will offer a program of stories and crafts for children in grades three through five.

Saving the whale Don Sinietti, president of the Connecticut Cetacean Society and crusader for whales, will speak to the students and parents of Unit A at the State School Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Santa's Secret Shop Santa's Secret Shop will be visiting State School Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Students can shop in it. Parents can shop for stockings Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ramps for handicapped Town schools must be accessible to all handicapped persons by June 1980, Superintendent Eugene Diggs has told the Board of Education. Federal law requires the schools do such things as put in ramps at sidewalk curbs so that wheelchairs can pass.

Dr. Diggs has recommended the board hire an architect to advise the town. He would join a group which would include a handicapped person, the supervisor of buildings and grounds, and a member of Dr. Diggs' staff. The group would be asked to report back to the board's building committee by the spring.

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### The weather

Fair tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Saturday with highs around 55. Extended outlook: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Sunday; fair Monday; cloudy with chance of rain Tuesday. National weather map on page 8B.