

Outside today

Snow flurries continuing through the afternoon into tonight. Windy with temperatures in upper 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy, windy and cold Wednesday, highs near 30. Outlook: fair and cold Thursday and Friday. National weather map on page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, OHSN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971—VOL. XXVII, No. 58

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Main Street is sparkling

Main Street is all aglow at night this Christmas season. Street lights sparkle like stars and trees glisten. Main Street is shown looking south from Arthur Drug on the right. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coal strike under way across U.S.

United Press International

A nationwide strike of coal miners began a minute after midnight this morning when continuous negotiations spanning four days failed to produce a settlement.

The coalfields remained peaceful during the early hours as 130,000 members of the United Mine Workers launched their 10th nationwide strike in 35 years. UMW President Arnold Miller, who stormed out of the talks five hours before the actual strike deadline, accused the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of "trying to break this union."

Even with the miners gone from their jobs, the walkout this year was not expected to cripple U.S. industry, which has been stockpiling the coal in recent months. Also, half of the nation's coal is mined by non-union workers who are not on strike.

Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz scheduled a resumption of contract talks for Thursday at 3 p.m. in Washington. Miller told reporters he would "return to the negotiations when there is some sign of real progress." Norvitz said he expected Miller to attend Thursday's session. In West Virginia, where nearly half

the nation's union miners are employed, there was talk of shutting down non-union mines and disrupting coal barge traffic.

Local union officials were predicting a strike of six to seven weeks. In Pittsburgh, union official Peter Sabo said, "They're not going to freeze us out. They're not going to starve us out. We'll find a way of living."

In the eastern Ohio coalfields, sheriff's departments said there had been no reports of roving pickets—strikers traditionally dispatched to close down non-union operations.

In the nation's western coalfields, where some UMW locals negotiate separate local contracts under the Western Surface Coal Wage Agreement of 1975, two of three Wyoming locals Monday approved new contracts giving miners a 33 percent raise in wages and fringe benefits over a 40-month period.

Utah's 2,375 union miners also walked off the job at midnight.

Final paychecks will be issued shortly before Christmas for the miners, but the union has no strike fund and miners' medical benefits were cut off as the strike began.

"Strikes are a way of life for miners," said Ray Marshall, president of the 12,000-member Virginia

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Residents battle over church housing plan

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

More than 150 Manchester residents battled the elements Monday night to do battle at a public hearing for the proposed 100-unit Wesley Retirement Center that would be located on the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church.

Despite the snow and ice outside, the crowd made it to Robertson School to listen and speak during the five-hour hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The night included discussion by the supporters about the benefits of

the project and the need for such housing. Opponents talked about traffic problems that might develop and said that the location at the corner of Hartford Road and Main Street is a poor one.

Even though most of the speakers were from Manchester, what may turn out to be the most important testimony came from a professional land surveyor from Tolland.

Douglas Prior, who was called to speak by David Call, an attorney representing a group of opponents, said that one of the boundaries used by the architect is invalid, and, thus, the project does not meet distance requirements established by the zoning regulations.

Prior said that a non-access line,

which is not the boundary line, was used as the south-side border of the project site. He said that the actual boundary is only 15 feet from the three-story building when it should be 45 feet away. Call said that this factor alone should lead to denial of the project.

Attorney Renard Kolasa, representing the applicants, said, "The applicants have no reason to believe that the maps are inaccurate." He said that the maps and site plans for the project have been certified.

Even if an error was made, he said that the PZC could approve the plan subject to changes to meet the requirements. But Call said that such a conditional approval is not permitted.

Swensson steps down

The evening started with a request from Wesley Gryk, representing himself and other residents of Hartford Road, that PZC member Joseph Swensson disqualify himself from sitting on the hearing because he is a member of the South United Methodist Church. Swensson at first objected, but when it was mentioned that there might be a legal problem if he sat, he decided to step down. His place was taken by Ted Brindamour, an alternate member.

Kolasa and supporters of the project then used the next two hours and 15 minutes to discuss the virtues of the proposal.

Kolasa said that the site would be near downtown Main Street and such

things as churches, stores, parks and a state bus line.

"It would be difficult to design or envision a better site for an elderly housing project," he said.

He said that the location would be buffered by trees as well as existing development, such as the highway. He also read a letter from Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, expressing support for the project.

"The proposed development offers Manchester an unparalleled chance to assist the elderly, the handicapped and the general public," Kolasa said.

Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc., said that a similar project in East Providence is full and there is a waiting list. Those on the waiting

list are in other types of government housing for the elderly, he said.

"We believe that a church-related facility meets the needs of the elderly substantially better than other types of retirement centers," Susag said.

Israel Zevin, a traffic consultant, said that the project would not create any problems with traffic on nearby streets.

Other speakers for the project included Ronald Denison, president of Manchester Community College, and the Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church.

Call then presented a petition signed by 300 people opposed to the project. A petition with about 650

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Few problems in storm so far

Central Connecticut weathered its first major winter storm Monday with few serious accidents and few major storm-related problems, however, a travelers' advisory from the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport is in effect through this afternoon.

The storm brought a combination of rain, sleet and snow, with an accumulation of just under 2 inches in the Hartford area and up to 3 inches in the northwest section of the state.

Manchester and area police reported only a few minor accidents Monday night and today. The only serious accident reported in the Hartford area occurred in Avon Monday when Anna Kolesar, 9, was struck by a skidding car. She was listed in critical condition at John Dempsey Memorial Hospital in Farmington.

The storm prevented authorities from using a helicopter Monday in their search for two Waterford men reported missing after their canoe capsized in the Connecticut River. The search for Joseph May and Frederick Winters Jr., both 24, continued in boats and on foot.

Bradley International Airport officials said some flights were delayed Monday, but none were canceled.

In Manchester, Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan reported that all streets had been

salted and sanded Monday night. The highway trucks were out until 10 p.m. Monday and resumed their clearing operations at 3 a.m. today. Plowing will continue through the day O'Sullivan said.

No major traffic or flooding problems were reported by the town highway, police or fire departments.

The Postal Service reminds mail customers to shovel and sand walks during the winter season to insure daily delivery of mail. Customers with curb line mail delivery should be sure access to the mailbox is plowed or shoveled to allow a vehicle driver to deposit mail without dismounting.

The foul weather slowed morning rush-hour traffic, but police reported

no major accidents and that motorists were generally being very cautious.

The forecast for this afternoon from the National Weather Service is freezing light rain or drizzle changing to occasional rain or flurries and becoming windy and colder. The temperatures are expected to drop through the 20s this afternoon.

The report for tonight is cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries and the temperatures in the upper teens. The forecast for Wednesday is partly cloudy, windy and continuing below-freezing temperatures.

In New England, the National Weather Service said Boston got an inch and a half of snow and its

northern suburbs got two to four inches Monday, but much of that was washed away by heavy rains.

State police said New Hampshire received six to 12 inches of snow. Up to one foot of snow was reported in Vermont. The sudden show was good for the ski areas just opening across the northern tier of the region.

Elsewhere in the nation, snow continued to cover the Great Lakes region and fierce cold covered the northern Plains. Rains continued in parts of the South, where temperatures tumbled and tornadoes were reported.

A storm system brought rain and snow today to the Pacific Northwest, where rain-spawned floods caused millions of dollars in damage to Washington and Oregon last week.

Egypt enforces break with hard-line states

United Press International

Egypt today enforced its break in diplomatic relations with five hard-line Arab states by posting riot police around their embassies in Cairo, as U.S. officials rushed preparations for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's tour of Middle East capitals this weekend.

The influential Lebanese newspaper An Nahar predicted Egypt's President Anwar Sadat will follow his move against Syria, Libya, Algeria, Southern Yemen and Iraq by severing ties with the Soviet Union.

Cairo's ambassadors to all five Arab countries, plus the ambassador to Moscow, already have been recalled.

Squads of riot police ringed the five Arab embassies in Cairo, whose staff

members were given 24 hours' notice to leave the country in the expulsion order Monday.

Pickup trucks were parked outside the missions and the nearly 300 embassy employees ordered out helped pack goods for the transfer back home.

Despite the breach with the hard-line Arabs, Egypt still maintains diplomatic ties to Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the small oil-producing Arab sheikhdoms.

Soviet news media have stepped up their criticism of Sadat, with the official news agency Tass accusing him of betraying the Arab and Palestinian people. Replying to the Soviets, Egypt said Moscow is orchestrating the anti-Sadat campaign in the Arab world.

Syria, meanwhile, carefully weighed its response to the break in relations with Egypt. Iraq lashed out at what it called the "hiringling regime" in Cairo. Beirut press reports, quoting government sources in Libya, said Arab oil states were prepared to cut financial aid to Egypt.

Damascus Radio limited itself to a terse announcement of the move in its newscasts, quoting news agency reports from Cairo.

Egypt's abrupt move in breaking relations with the other Arabs came a few hours after the hard-line states and Palestinian groups meeting in Libya declared they were "freezing" relations with Cairo because they op-

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Pedaling through sleet

Winter came in as sleet Monday while Mike Zotta, 12, of 15 Coburn Rd. pedals along Lawton Rd. with his hockey stick. It kept people guessing as to which way the weather would go as it changed from snow to sleet to freezing rain to nothing, back to snow. (Herald photo by Dunn)



6 DECEMBER

6

New England summary

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Tax Department says it won't be trying as hard this Christmas season to arrest Connecticut residents who come home with more than a gallon of liquor from other states.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first day of a new winter clothing program saw thousands of welfare recipients — some pregnant, others with babies bundled in their arms — brave Connecticut's first major snowstorm, freezing temperatures and long, early morning lines at welfare offices across the state.

GROTON (UPI) — Independent fishermen, who once blamed foreign intrusion of coastal waters as their biggest threat, now say they need government funding and private investments to survive.

WATERBURY (UPI) — State and local officials have decided to collect more information before asking that the town of Gray be declared a federal disaster area because of chemical pollution of private water supplies.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., says he fears the Navy's Trident nuclear submarine program may be obsolete before the first ship is launched.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A foot-high stack of papers unopened since 1948 relating to the Sacco-Vanzetti case is due to be released Friday by Harvard University.

BOSTON (UPI) — Anti-abortion forces in the Massachusetts Legislature say they will keep trying to outlaw state-funded abortions, despite Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' pledge to veto any such move.

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State and local officials have decided to collect more information before asking that the town of Gray be declared a federal disaster area because of chemical pollution of private water supplies.

PERIL OF LOVE — To former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, intermarriage is a greater threat to the Jews than all the guns of Arab.

TASTE OF STARDOM — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, launched her movie career Monday in Montreal.

MISS LILLIAN SWINGS — The president's mother stepped out Monday night, swinging at a New York City disco with the headlines of the social set.

MARIHORO SALAD — Two Los Angeles research scientists have gone the Surgeon General's cigarette package warning one better.

DR. SAMUEL WILDMAN and Benjamin Zerahoff say they've isolated a vital protein, called "fraction-I," from tobacco leaves — and it's the most abundant vegetable protein on earth.

GLIMPSES — The strain of caring for her cancer-stricken husband has put Muriel Humphrey, wife of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in the Washington Hospital Center.

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"Jaws" 2:00-7:00
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:10-9:30
"Another Man, Another Chance" 7:10-9:30
9:45 "Heroes" 2:30-7:30-10:00
U.A. Theater 1 "Bobby" 9:30

Deerfield 9:00 "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00
U.A. Theater 2 "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15
U.A. Theater 3 "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 "Starship Invaders" 7:10-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30

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Former nurse honored

Mrs. Cecilia Wandt, former school nurse at Bennet (formerly Barnard) Junior High School and Manchester High School, was honored Monday at Willie's Steak House on her 80th birthday by friends, family and former co-workers. Presenting her with a gift is Sedrick J. Straughan, school attendance officer during Mrs. Wandt's term of office, while Edson Bailey, former school principal, looks on. Mrs. Wandt was school nurse about 25 years before her retirement about 25 years ago. She still does part-time registered nursing at the Manchester Manor. Although it was celebrated Monday, her birthday falls on Dec. 28. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Blood pressure clinic set

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) will sponsor a walk-in blood pressure clinic at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will be present to discuss individual dietary problems and answer questions regarding nutrition. She will feature low sodium diets and offer samples of a low sodium, low cholesterol dessert. Recipes will be available.

Five arrested at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Five people were arrested early today after they unsuccessfully tried to block a fuel delivery to the Pierson-Sage Power Plant at Yale University, police said. Police said there were 50 to 60 supporters of the striking cafeteria and maintenance workers at the power plant when two fuel trucks pulled in at 5 a.m. today. The incident today was the third time arrests have been made at the power plant since the nine-week walkout by 1,400 service employees began at Yale. State and municipal officials have been working behind the scenes to end the strike, but most admit the prospects for an early settlement are dim.

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State plans hearing

Crestfield to hike rates

Officials at Crestfield and Fenwick Manor Inc. in Manchester are proposing a room rate hike to be effective as soon as possible after a hearing with the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC). The hearing will be Friday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in conference rooms A and B at 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

The room rate increase request will be subject to review and possible modification by the CHHC, James Coburn, administrator of the convalescent home complex, said.

Coburn is asking for a semi-private room rate increase of \$7 from the current \$15 daily rate in Fenwick Manor, and an increase of \$5 over the current \$20 daily rate for private rooms.

In Crestfield, the request is for an increase of \$10 over the daily rate of \$29 for semi-private rooms, and an increase of \$12 over the current \$28 daily rate for private rooms. The last rate increase was a year ago.

Coburn explained that rising food costs and operational costs as well as an anticipated wage increase are the reason for the proposed room rate hikes.

The minimum hourly wage rate will be increased after Jan. 1 from \$2.31 to \$2.66 according to federal law, and Coburn said that in order to keep pace with the cost of living, the wage rate for employees at Crestfield and Fenwick will also be raised. All employees are currently being paid above the minimum wage rate, Coburn said.

Crestfield is a skilled nursing care unit and accommodates 75 guests. Fenwick Manor, a rest home with nursing supervision, holds 60 guests. About half of the residents in Crestfield are receiving state assistance, or Medicaid, Coburn said.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Donald Franklin Perham and Beverly Ann Perham, both of Lake Park, Fla., to Lillian C. Messier, property at 126-128 Lyness St., \$43,400.
Thomas P. Crockett to Charles R. Scully and Mary E. Scully, both of Southbridge, Mass., property at 369 E. Middle Turnpike, \$37,000.
Lyle G. Moulton and Reta H. Moulton to Thomas A. Knauft and Lynelle A. Knauft, property at 49 Wall Road, \$44 conveyance tax.
Helen L. Andrews, East Hartford, to Fernand M. Godbout and Nicole F. Godbout, both of East Hartford, property at 18 Dover Road, \$36,500.
Mary J. Hayes, West Palm Beach, Fla., to Leonard Jacobs, trustee, property at 148 Main St., \$40,000.
Otto A. Balchunas and Julia H. Balchunas to James R. Snyder and Linda L. Snyder, both of Oregon, Ohio, property at 75 Autumn St., \$39,000.
Quitclaim deed
Leonard Jacobs, trustee, to 148 Main Street Associates, property at 148 Main St., no conveyance tax.
Certificate of descent
Estate of John Jack Nechtillio to John Nechtillio Jr., Manchester; William Nechtillio, East Hartford; and Kenneth Nechtillio, Alexandria, Va., property at 301 Hilliard St.
Building permits
Allied Structure Inc. for Second Congregational Church, tool shed at 385 N. Main St., \$400.
Harold Rothstein, East Hartford, repair fire damage at 46M Channing Drive, \$2,500.
Marriage licenses
Stephen D. Andrews, Bradford, Vt., and Wendy R. Norling, 32 Santina Drive, Jan. 7 at Trinity Covenant.

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Opinion

Aging leadership

Six decades after overthrowing the only democratically elected government Russia had ever had, the Communist rulers of the Soviet Union still have not solved the major defect of all totalitarian regimes — the absence of an orderly means of transferring power to the next generation of leaders.

Since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, only four men have held supreme leadership in the U.S.S.R.: Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

And each succession since Lenin has been accompanied by periods of uncertainty until the new leader clearly established himself above his rivals — periods of fighting and jockeying for position and, in Stalin's case, of wholesale bloodletting and purge.

Thus the most important thing on the minds of professional Kremlin watchers today is not the number of missiles, troops or nuclear weapons possessed by the Soviet Union. It is the aging of its leadership.

Leonid I. Brezhnev will be 71 this month, and the true state of his health remains an unknown quantity. Among the 14 members of the politburo, the party's inner circle, the average age is 66. It is even higher — 72 — among those closest to Brezhnev and most likely to succeed him.

What this means, according to Marshal D. Shulman, the Carter administration's ranking Kremlinologist, is that the Soviet Union "is on the threshold of a wholesale generational turnover at the upper levels of its power structure." The United States, he says, should encourage the up-and-coming new leaders to enter into "constructive relations" with us.

But who are these new leaders? Another major defect of the Soviet system is the stifling of innovation and initiative among younger party members because of the jealous hoarding of power by the old. Another specialist in Soviet affairs calls it "constipation of the leadership."

In other words, the new leaders, wherever they are, are not being groomed and prepared. Thus any speculation about who may be running the Soviet Union by the time the 70th anniversary of the revolution rolls around is just that — speculation.

We can be sure of one thing, however: No one is going to appear who will fundamentally alter the political or ideological nature of the Soviet Union. For all the palace intrigues behind Kremlin walls, the Communists have never let it jeopardize their iron grip over the lives of Russians or as the world power.

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But who are these new leaders? Another major defect of the Soviet system is the stifling of innovation and initiative among younger party members because of the jealous hoarding of power by the old. Another specialist in Soviet affairs calls it "constipation of the leadership."

In other words, the new leaders, wherever they are, are not being groomed and prepared. Thus any speculation about who may be running the Soviet Union by the time the 70th anniversary of the revolution rolls around is just that — speculation.



Thought

God is watching you
The Lord sent a missionary to a very needy field in Africa. This missionary was different from most missionaries in that he had a glass eye! One of his duties around the mission compound was to see that all the laborers, who were hired, would work preparing the grounds for a new medical building to house the staff of the growing hospital.

There would be times when he could not be with them all the time, and he would see the men sitting down talking to one another instead of working with their tools. Finally, he thought of an idea. He would take out his glass eye and put it on a stump and tell all the laborers that his eye would be watching them all the time he was gone. This great idea solved the problem, for when the missionary returned, he found them all working! The missionary was happy, and the work was getting done. At least, it was, until one day he returned from his other errands he found all the men sitting down and chatting with one another...and no work was being done.

As he went over to the stump to pick up his glass eye, to his surprise he couldn't see it. One of the men had sneaked up behind the stump and dropped his hat over the glass eye. Psalm 139 reminds us that God sees us at all times. Nothing is ever hid from his eyes. Are you happy with what God sees in your life? "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." Psalm 139: 23, 24

Rev. George Emmitt, associate pastor, Church of the Nazarene

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1977 with 25 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1886.

Headlines

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Webb is associate professor of public health at Yale University School of Medicine and director of the Yale hospital management program.

Increase in jobs
BOSTON (UPI) — The number of non-farm jobs in New England rose by 15,700 in October from September to a record 4,968,500, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Manufacturing jobs increased by 6,200 and non-manufacturing jobs by 9,500 despite seasonal losses, the bureau reported.

Rail president
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine Central Railroad's board of directors has elected John F. Gerity, former head of the company's accounting and finance departments, as president.

BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935 FUEL OIL AUTOMATIC DELIVERY 24 HOUR SERVICE 646-6320 300 Center St. Manchester

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Five men in a photograph

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day after Sen. John L. McClellan died, a Washington newspaper ran an 18-year-old photograph above his obituary. It showed the Arkansas Democrat with four other men who served under him on what was then called the Senate Rackets Committee.

The picture was remarkable in several respects. First, of the four senators shown with McClellan, all but the youngest are still alive and two are still in the Senate. Second, even as members of a power elite as exclusive as the U.S. Senate, at least four of the men in the photograph had a disproportionate impact on the history of their times.

McClellan's obituaries made much of the long-running investigation of labor racketeering he spearheaded in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The McClellan inquiry did cause a considerable shakeup in the American labor movement, if only in forcing the AFL-CIO to expel its largest affiliate, the Teamsters union.

But McClellan's most lasting impact may have been in rehabilitating the reputation of the Senate investigation. The deprecations of Joseph R. McCarthy were still fresh in the mind of the public when McClellan took over the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

McClellan instituted rules reforms intended to give witnesses some protection and his hearings were run with a rigid discipline that took some of the "kangaroo court" curse off an important tool of government. Sitting to one side of McClellan in the picture is Sam J. Ervin, the North Carolina "country lawyer" who was tapped for the most difficult Senate investigation of all — the Watergate inquiry of 1973.

Ervin's investigation, like any adversary proceeding, had its critics, but it began the process of preparing Americans for the most traumatic political crisis of the 20th century — the removal from office of an elected president.

Back of Ervin in the photo is Carl Curtis of Nebraska, perhaps the least known nationally of the five even though he is chairman of the Senate Republican caucus. Curtis, retiring next year after a long congressional career, has provided national politics with at least one benchmark: a standard for measuring never-say-die, rock-ribbed, surrender-hell, stand-fast conservatism.

Next to Curtis is the man who was the bright hope of the conservatives in those days, Barry Goldwater. The only one of the group who will remain in the Senate after this session, the Arizona senator who led the GOP to its 1964 presidential disaster now has served the same kind of senior statesman of the Republican right as Hubert H. Humphrey is for the Democratic left.

Like McClellan and Ervin, Goldwater had his turn at center stage but like them he never quite was able to succeed in a theater more demanding than the Senate. The one who made the big time sits at McClellan's left in the picture. John F. Kennedy, even then preparing for his 1960 presidential run, never quite fit in the company he was keeping in those years.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"There are only two questions that arise, and they are as important as any other questions in this inquiry: where did the cover-up start, and how high did the cover-up go? When we have the answers to these questions, it will tell us a great deal as to what happened to Stephen Biko in the custody of the security police."

— Sydney W. Kenridge, lawyer for the family of Stephen Biko, political prisoner who died mysteriously under detention by South African police.

"In sum, mental illness is still not acceptable in our society. It is not acceptable because we keep turning our backs to the facts. We buy the myths. We forget we are talking about each other. And so we need to adopt a new attitude that affirms that the mental health of a nation reflects the quality of our lives. A national mental-health care commitment must not be for 'them' — but for all of us."

— Rosalynn Carter, who is honorary chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

"If you want to make films that say something, you must be working on TV. TV is doing all the People stories. On the big screen, you can't talk about teen-age pregnancies as I did in 'I Want to Keep My Baby' or about child abuse...you can't deal with meaningful love stories or

Business

Aluminum takes on steel in battle for Detroit
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The energy shortage has spurred an aluminum industry campaign to convince automakers they should use more of the lightweight metal in cars.

Automotives and packaging offer the two greatest opportunities for growth in the aluminum industry, said Al P. LeClair, ALCOA marketing manager-automotives. LeClair said the energy crunch and government demands for more fuel-efficient cars have "generated a lot of interest in aluminum."

"It wasn't for the energy problem, Detroit wouldn't be interested in us or plastics."

ALCOA's expenditures for research and development in 1975 and 1976 totaled \$96 million and will be \$83 million in 1977, increasing the amount of aluminum in autos has been a major emphasis of those expenditures.

A survey by the Aluminum Association, the industry group, indicated the average American-made passenger car in 1976 will contain 114 pounds of aluminum, an increase of 14 pounds over 1977.

Automakers first turned to aluminum about 20 years ago, when they started substituting it for stainless steel in trim. Within the last 15 years, aluminum also has been used in air-conditioning components.

"In 1972 and 1973, aluminum began to be used increasingly in such hanging parts as doors and hoods. There's still a lot of opportunity to increase

LeClair says Detroit's growing interest in aluminum and plastics has alarmed the steel industry, which has been pushing high-strength, low-alloy steel as a way to make cars lighter.

Most recently, aluminum firms have been trying to convince Detroit to use aluminum in the auto chassis.

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Tire inflation key to safety

The tire industry reports it has formed a task force to direct a massive new campaign for proper tire inflation as a way to save gas and promote highway safety.

The action was announced by Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

"We hope to secure the cooperation of the oil companies, the automobile manufacturers, equipment suppliers, government agencies and private safety groups in this important effort," said Lovell. "It will benefit everybody by conserving energy and making our streets and highways safer."

The new RMA "Task Force on Tire Inflation" is headed by Thomas E. Cole, RMA Vice President-Tire Division.

"We have three goals," Cole said. "First is to educate the motorist about the need and advantages of proper tire inflation. Second is to keep compressed air easily available to motorists. Third is to promote the use of on-board tire inflation indicators which will show when tire pressure is low."

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Up to a point, all Individual Retirement Accounts are alike.

Since the IRA was created by the government to provide a personal retirement plan for millions of Americans, certain guidelines apply no matter where you establish your account:

1. Anyone who is employed and not already covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan is eligible to start an IRA.

2. Tax-deductible annual contributions are allowed up to \$1500 or 15% of your income, whichever is less. (\$1750 if you have a non-working spouse; \$3000 if both you and your spouse are eligible).

3. Contributions and interest are tax-sheltered until the time of your first withdrawal.

4. If you receive a lump sum pension or profit-sharing payment for any reason (such as changing jobs), you may start an IRA with the entire lump sum within 60 days.

5. We charge no commissions or fees.

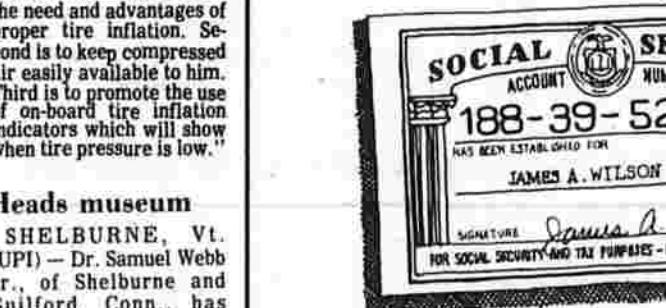
6. We'll send you quarterly statements and an annual report showing how much you've earned, plus a newsletter to keep you apprised of any changes in IRA regulations.

7. If you like, we'll automatically transfer your IRA contributions from your checking or NOW Account.

8. We'll automatically renew your IRA each year — no need for annual trips to the bank to fill out forms.

All things considered, Hartford National's IRA is second to none. And it's as easy to open as a savings account.

Act immediately and start to enjoy the IRA's considerable tax advantages on this year's return. And, you can also take advantage of our special Fuel Gard offer: a new home energy-saving device that automatically adjusts your thermostat to save you money on your heating bills.



It is this all you've got coming to you, it's time you looked out for yourself.



Save money on your heating bills with Fuel Gard.

Tuck in those ears

Two carrots and a cabbage to President Carter for unveiling a bill requiring the government to inspect domesticated rabbits and rabbit meat.

One thing we don't need in this country is a new rabbit inspection program.

We can hear it now: "Shape up, you rabbits! Tuck in those ears! Grab your mops! This hutch is a disgrace!"

Besides, we already have a voluntary inspection program paid for by people who sell rabbit meat. Why make it mandatory at the expense of the greater majority of taxpayers who never eat rabbit?

Yester
25 years ago
Board of Directors votes \$15,000 for Pearl Street strip.

10 years ago
A new access road for Manchester Memorial Hospital has the approval of town department heads; it would be one-way, from the hospital to South Alton Street.

Board of Directors votes to cease dumping operations in the bed of the drained Laurel Lake until such time as the town Planning Commission considers a change to Industrial Zone for the area.



"May I recommend the sauce, sir?"



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go," as the late Bing Crosby would sing, and it really is.

Attended the preview party of the Wadsworth Abbeem's Festival of Trees and it was just beautiful to see so many trees decorated by area firms and individuals — really getting into the spirit of the season.

Lil Hunter had a lovely Williamsburg tree and the clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop had made a calico tabernacle which drew a lot of attention.

Adele Simpson, noted designer, had contributed a spectacular tree, and more than 1,200 guests enjoyed the festivities of cocktails and dinner and all the memorable holiday music.

Ted LaBonne and his pretty Nancy were on hand, as were Ibea Talley Stewart and her husband, Arthur. Also spotted Jean Colbert of WINF and her husband, David Martin.

Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Livingston, who handles much of the public relations, enjoyed the buffet as did Mrs. Raymond J. Vitelli and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, both active Women's Club members.

The festival is open for public viewing, now Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's a presentation the children would also enjoy.

Japanese recipes

Have copies of several recipes for ginger sauce, mustard sauce, shrimp, chicken and steak all

Japanese style. If anyone is interested, give me a call.

Had the opportunity to chat with the owner of numerous Japanese restaurants the other night and also witnessed an impressive Darramu celebration.

It seems when something is begun, the Japanese paint the pupil of a large paper mache head (looks like a pumpkin) but is actually representative of a God. When the undertaking has proved successful, the second pupil is painted black and the God can see with both eyes how successful the project was.

Rocky Aoki, restaurateur, presented me with the Darramu following the ceremony and it now has a place of honor on my fireplace mantle.

Enjoying the festivities were Carter and Barbara Smith, publisher and editor, respectively, of the Meriden Record; Frank and Jeanette McCoy (he's mayor of Vernon); and James and Mary Baum (she's newly elected mayor of Enfield).

It was an enlightening evening. Rocky began as an ice cream vendor in Harlem and now is the single owner of the largest number of restaurants in this country.

It was an especially happy day for him and his family because his wife had just presented him with their third child, an 8-lb. baby boy named Stephen.

What a racquet

The Manchester Racquet Club with genial hostess Anita Murphy hosted an Arabian afternoon during the week.

Births

Longway. Jesse Michael, son of Harold and Regina Roark Longway of 14B Ambassador Drive. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Roark of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longway of Vermont. His maternal great-grandparents are John Buttner Sr. of Largo, Fla. and Lillian Taylor of Kansas City, Mo. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Labahere of Orwell, Vt.

Hirth. Robert and Kristen, twin son and daughter of Paul and Estie Garfield Hirth of New Windsor, N.Y. They were born Nov. 21 at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, N.Y. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Garfield of New Windsor, N.Y. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Brault of 8 Becker Place, Rockville, Conn., formerly of

Manchester. Their paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Lennon of Rockville. They have a brother, Ricky, 6.

Quirion. Karen Marie, daughter of Norman R. and Madeleine N. Brault Quirion of 131 Woodland Drive, South Windsor. She was born Nov. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Brault of 8 Becker Place, Rockville, Conn., formerly of

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In the service

Pvt. Jeffrey W. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wilson of 38 Wilshire Road, Vernon, completed advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in July.

Airman Ralph J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Heintz of 62 Arnold Drive, East Hartford, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Brian M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 8 Egypt Road, Ellington, was graduated from the Basic Interior Communications Electricians School.

A graduate of Ellington High School, he joined the Navy in April 1977.

Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph P. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Rice of 136 Windsorville Road, Vernon, recently participated in Operation "Red Flag" at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

He is serving as a member of Marine Attack Squadron 513, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. A 1976 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1976.

Navy Seaman Rct. Gary S. Ataman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Ataman Sr. of 14 Sunset St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in June 1977.

Airman James T. Philopina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Philopina of 15 Virginia Road, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the computer systems field. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977.

Air National Guard Airman Buddy Strede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strede of Coventry, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

He now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. He graduated from Coventry High School in 1976. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. Amalia Gallegos of Route 31, Coventry.

Vincent P. Gaudette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Gaudette Sr. of 11 Concord Road, East Hartford, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U. S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

He is a telephone equipment installer/specialist at March AFB, Calif. The sergeant graduated from East Hartford High School in 1973. His wife, Imogene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Summestead, Calif.

Airman John W. Staudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staudt of 193 Loomis St., graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U. S. Air Force technical course for aircraft loadmasters.

He is now trained to compute aircraft loads and deliver materials and supplies by parachute and is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He attended Manchester High School. His wife, Bernadette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shai of Manchester.

Navy Yeoman S.C. Paul R. Couihan, whose wife Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard L. Taylor of 8 Burbank Road, Ellington, has helped his ship win a competitive award.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Dewey, homeported in Charleston, S.C. His ship was recently awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award in recognition of its outstanding accomplishments and competitive scores obtained during a Mediterranean deployment and several training exercises in the Caribbean.

He joined the Navy in December 1969.

Airman Ralph J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Heintz of 62 Arnold Drive, East Hartford, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the missile electronics field. He graduated from East Hartford High School in 1977.

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Making selections early

Making their Christmas selections early, children at Washington School look over some of the items that will be available at the Washington School holiday fair to be held at the school Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kenney Nelson, left, looks at some felt Christmas tree ornaments while Shawn Corey examines a gingham doll. Christine Costello has her hand on a child's Boston rocker. Hand crafted items, used children books, plants, and baked goods will be for sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local pay television drops X-rated film

An X-rated film scheduled for showing on Manchester area pay television has been deleted because of its subject matter.

The movie, titled "A Clockwork Orange," scheduled to be aired six nights in December to Connecticut subscribers of CATV Home Box Office movies was deleted because of its extremely violent and decadent subject matter, Vincent King, general manager of CATV of Greater Hartford, said.

"Several of us have seen the movie and we all agreed unanimously that because we go into family living rooms, this movie is unsuitable for showing," King said. He said the movie dealt with violence and rape.

He also said that he believes there is a beginning tendency toward producing this type of film on CATV. "We will not show X-rated movies in our area," King said, "as it is against our policy."

The film, directed by Stanley Kubrick, is a futuristic story of a hoodlum who undergoes brainwashing techniques in jail.

King said there are about 3,500 CATV customers in the Manchester area.

The movie showing was canceled by Cox Cable Communications Inc., of Atlanta, the national cable television company which distributes Home Box Office movies. The company has about 500,000 customers nationwide.

DAR will hear bells

The Center Church Bell Ringers directed by Alfred Beckus Jr. of Center Congregational Church will perform at the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Sheldon, 35 Meadow Lane.

Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Sally Robb, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Howard McElrath, Miss Marion W. Brookings, Miss Nellie Lull, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Leslie Brookes.

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About town

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party Thursday at the VFW home beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a potluck. The Post

members are invited. Instead of a grab bag, a donation will be taken for hospital work.

The Single People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. All singles are invited. Refreshments will be served.

<p>AT FRANKS LIBBY'S</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE</p> <p>8 PAK</p> <p>Reg. Price \$39.91</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 10</p>	<p>AT FRANKS</p> <p>KIMBIES OVERNIGHT DIAPERS</p> <p>12 CT</p> <p>Reg. Price \$1.33</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 10</p>
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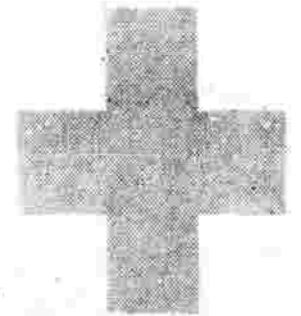
6 1/2 inch Pots.

<p>AT FRANKS</p> <p>DIAMOND SALT</p> <p>PLAIN OR IODIZED</p> <p>M.D. 10</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 10</p>	<p>AT FRANKS</p> <p>NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSALS</p> <p>M.D. 20</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 10</p>	<p>AT FRANKS</p> <p>FIRM & FROSTY YOGURT</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>M.D. 119</p> <p>WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE: STRAW, RASPB., VAN., BLUEBERRY</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 10</p>
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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN</p> <p>UNDERBLADE BEEF CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN FIRST CUTS</p> <p>CHUCK STEAKS</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>SWEET LIFE LO FAT</p> <p>MILK</p> <p>PAPER GALLON</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>

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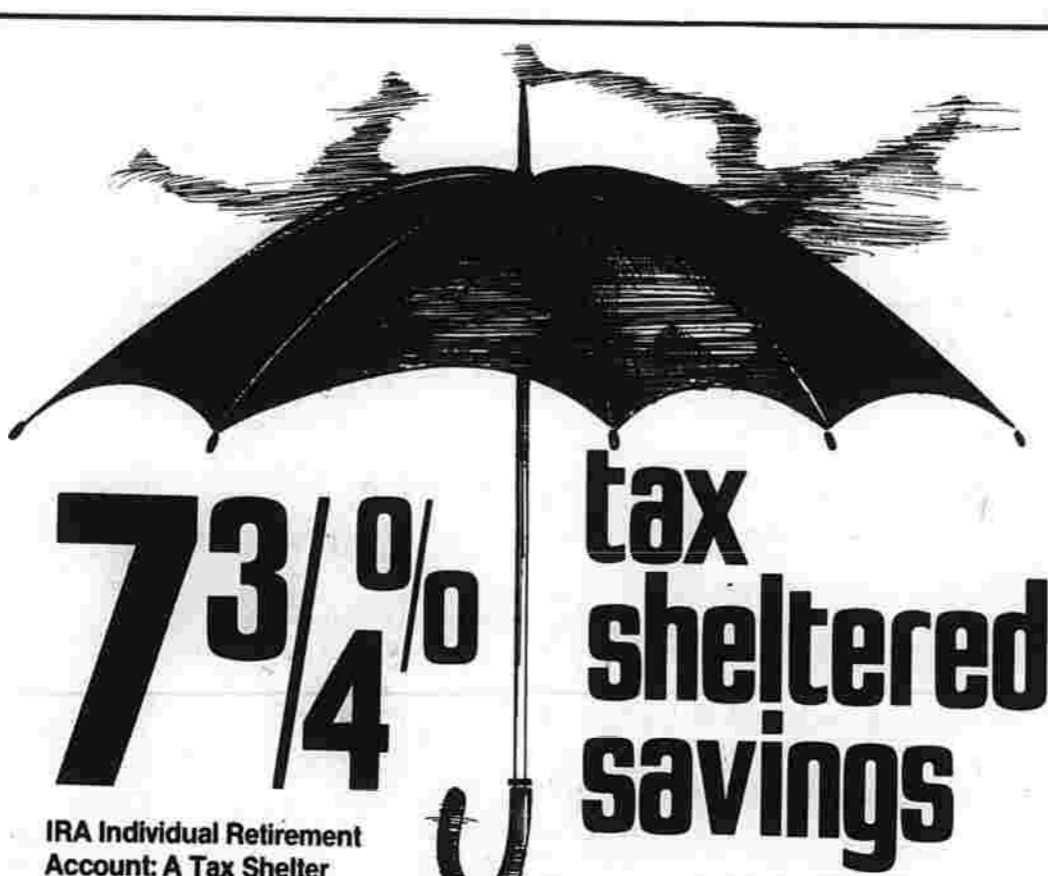
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AARP to meet Wednesday

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St.

Christmas tree, door prizes and Santa Claus to greet members. The AARP Singles from the Tolland County Chapter will present a program. Hostesses should be at Willie's no later than noon to decorate tables.

Chapter dues are due Jan. 1 and may be sent to Clifford Hammond, 53 Perkins St., treasurer.

About town

Manchestera Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring items for a bake table. The group will sponsor a public card party Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:15 at the church.

The Women's Prayer Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

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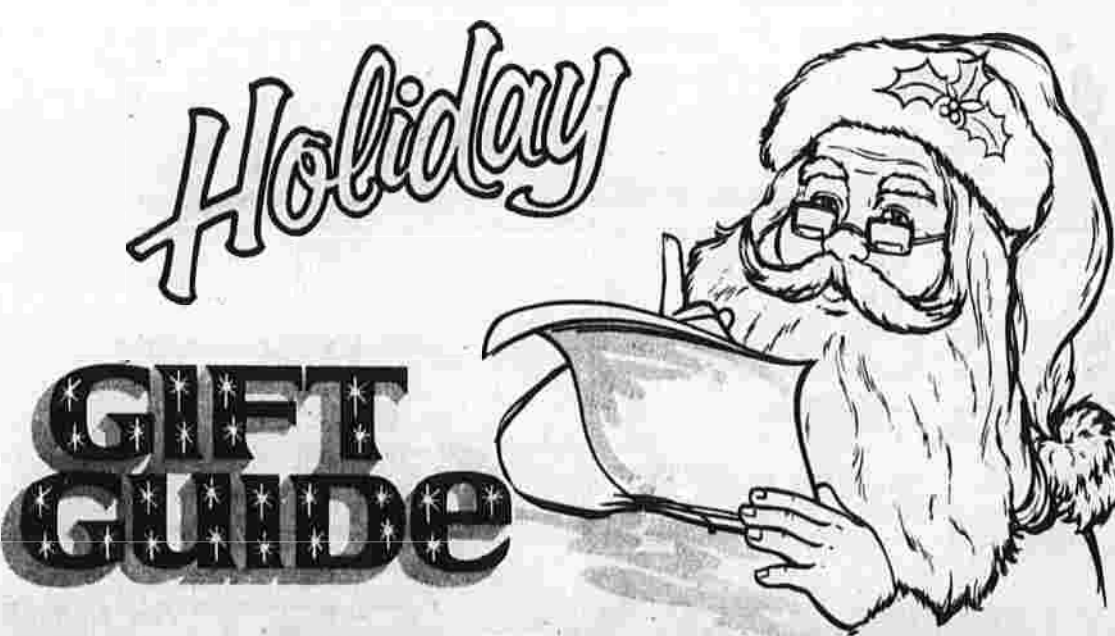
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Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, recently:

Rockville, disorderly conduct, nolle.
• Dana Burgess, 24, of 105 High St., Rockville, breach of peace, 30 days suspended, third-degree burglary, 90 days suspended and probation for one year, disorderly conduct, nolle, and he wasn't presented on a charge of second-degree larceny.

Westview Drive, Bolton, breach of peace, third-degree criminal mischief, nolle.
• Robert Orlovski, 18, Rockville, reckless driving, \$100; disobeying officer's signal, \$10, and failure to obey a traffic control signal, nolle.
• Larry Gauthier, 17, 30 N. Park St., Rockville, third-degree assault, fined \$50.
• George E. Mason, 31, of 80 Hart Dr., Vernon, fined \$50 on one count of issuing a bad check and two other similar charges were nolle.

Did you know that Christmas stockings replaced wooden shoes?
The tradition comes from Holland where years ago on Christmas Eve, children placed their wooden shoes near the fireplace to be filled with gifts from St. Nicholas. But as they stopped wearing wooden shoes, they hung up a stocking instead.

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6 DEC 6

BEAT THE EXPERT

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



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Sports Editor

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- (A) Buffalo at (B) New York Jets
- (A) Detroit at (B) Baltimore
- (A) Green Bay at (B) Chicago
- (A) Houston at (B) Cleveland
- (A) Miami at (B) New England
- (A) Minnesota at (B) Oakland
- (A) New York Giants at (B) Philadelphia
- (A) Seattle at (B) Kansas City
- (A) San Diego at (B) Denver
- (A) Tampa Bay at (B) New Orleans
- (A) Dallas at (B) San Francisco

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Mail at The Manchester Herald or Post Marked by 5 P.M. by — 18 Brainard Place, Manchester.

	A	B	A	B	Tie Breaker Number
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	11	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	12	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	13	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	14	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Group of rulings were in decision on Penney park

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The decision released Monday by a Superior Court judge concerning Manchester's proposed industrial park actually consisted of a group of rulings.

Judge T. Clark Hull ruled that the state's approval of the proposed park is valid. The plaintiffs in the case said that Edward Stockton, the state's commerce commissioner, failed to prepare a proper environmental study of the J.C. Penney project. J.C. Penney's proposed catalog distribution center would be the major building in the planned park.

In his decision, Hull ruled that Stockton was not required to make an environmental evaluation. The plaintiffs failed to prove that the project would produce a "major impact," Hull said.

Stockton, after being contacted by the attorneys for the plaintiffs, decided to proceed with an environmental study.

That study, though not required, was inadequate, Hull ruled. A validating act passed by the state legislature was constitutional and verified the Stockton-prepared evaluation, the judge said in his 61-page decision.

Also, Hull said that he felt the state should take steps to improve the administration of environmental laws. Environmental awareness must be constantly hammered into administrative minds intent on pursuing their own objectives," Hull said.

The case has demonstrated undeniable fact dragging as far as certain possible air quality measures are concerned.

He also said that those involved in the Manchester park project should work to reduce automobile traffic to the park and minimize the effects on air quality.

Even though his side lost the case, attorney Anthony Pagano, who represented the plaintiffs, found some solace in the judge's remarks about the Manchester park and environment administration in general.

"The court's decision makes it pretty clear that the state just hasn't given enough thought to environmental laws on the books," Pagano said.

"It may force the state to do more than it wants to do," he said.

Pagano said that he expects to file an appeal for his clients, Michael Dworkin and Edith Schoell. He said that environmental law is a relatively new area, and a decision on a case such as this should be made by the State's Supreme Court.

Attorney Roland Castlemann, who represented the Manchester Economic Development Commission, in the case, called the judge's decision "anti-climactic." He said that from the beginning he did not feel the plaintiffs' case was a strong one.

"What I am concerned about is the enormous harm that has come to the town of Manchester because of the cost of fighting this case," he said. Castlemann also mentioned lost revenues to the town that have occurred and might continue to occur as J.C. Penney delays in starting construction.

The firm originally sought to start construction in the fall of this year. That date has been postponed pending the outcome of legal matters.

Along with the appeal, a federal suit concerning the environment is being considered by the plaintiffs. There is also a separate case concerning the sale price of property to J.C. Penney.

"It is time that the plaintiffs recognize their true responsibilities to the unemployed and the taxpayers in this town," Castlemann said.

In his decision, Hull praised the work of the attorneys involved. He also praised local and state government officials for their work in attracting J.C. Penney to Manchester.

Hull also indicated in his decision that he feels the J.C. Penney development is an important one for the state.

In one section he called it "an ideal acquisition for the state."



A Christmas card Looking like an oversized Christmas card, the home of Manchester's town government expresses holiday wishes to all town residents. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Fergusons neutral on church housing

A couple of statements made at Monday night's public hearing on the proposed Wesley Retirement Center appeared to link Thomas Ferguson, Manchester Republican Town Chairman, and his wife, Vivian, a town director, to a group opposing the project.

But the Fergusons said this morning that they have maintained a neutral stand on the issue.

Wesley Gryk, a Hartford Road resident, spoke at the hearing and said that he represented a "substantial number" of property owners on the street.

He said, "Some, for political reasons, don't want to be identified." This was an apparent reference to the Fergusons, who live at a Forest Street address, but their property extends to Hartford Road.

Vivian Ferguson said, "I don't think someone should express our opinion." She said that she was asked if she wanted someone to speak for her at the hearing. She said no.

She said that her political involvement would not keep her from speaking on a subject that she felt strongly about.

Near the end of the hearing, Gryk said that two people could not attend because they had to attend a political meeting.

The Republican executive committee, which both Thomas and Vivian Ferguson are active in, had scheduled a meeting Monday night. That meeting, however, was canceled because of the weather.

"We could have gone to the hearing if we had wanted to," Vivian said.

"I have always advocated housing for the elderly. Churches should do more to help the elderly," she said.

She and her husband decided to take a neutral stand on the issue, she said. They did have some concerns about the neighborhood and did pay a share to hire an appraiser who spoke for the opponents at Monday night's hearing, she said.

Jaycee Wives to meet

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will hold their membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hyde, 140 Simmy Brook Dr.

The meeting will feature the annual Christmas sharing event. Each member is asked to bring a homemade specialty or craft item to share. This event is similar to the grab bag idea except that the gifts are handmade. Some ideas used in the past have included macramé, decoupage, straw wreaths, dough ornaments and homemade baked goods with recipe included.

Members are also asked to bring completed Christmas cards for the "cards to the unfortunate" program, and two high protein food items for the holiday food basket.

About town

The Manchester High School guidance department will sponsor a financial aid workshop tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Interested parents who have children planning to go to college are invited.

An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold open tryouts for "Little Foxes" tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the LTM workshop, 22 Oak St.



Danny Langer, left, of 93 Carpenter Road, and Alan Myers of 76 Carpenter Road with the assistance of Alan's mother, Mrs. Laura Myers, go shopping at King's for toys to give to some other Manchester youngsters for Christmas through the Toys for Joy project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area police report

Ellington
An Ellington man and a Vernon man were taken to Rockville General Hospital early this morning for treatment of injuries suffered in a car-truck accident on Route 83 in Ellington.

Allen C. Jones, 28, of Egypt Road, Ellington, was charged with failure to grant one-half the highway. He was treated for a skull laceration. His court date is Dec. 23 in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

The driver of the other vehicle was Robert M. Boucher, 19, of Marjorie Lane, Vernon. Police said he was treated at the hospital for a month laceration.

Tolland
Thomas Tompkins and a passenger in his car, Joan Tompkins, both of Woodbury, N. J., were treated at Rockville General Hospital Monday afternoon for contusions and lacerations suffered in a car-truck accident on Route 86 in Tolland.

J. Tompkins was charged with following too closely. The driver of the truck was Robert Naylor of Withrop, Mass. Tompkins is to appear in court on Dec. 16.

Vernon
Charles M. Young, 17, of 56 Hillside Avenue, Vernon, was charged Monday night with tampering with a motor vehicle. He is to appear in court on Dec. 23.

Just 3 hearings on board agenda

The Manchester Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of the month tonight, and only three public hearings are scheduled.

The board members will meet at 7 o'clock with members of the Data Processing Committee to watch a demonstration of the computer equipment in the collector of revenues' office. The directors will begin the regular agenda at 8.

That agenda includes a public hearing on an amendment to a law that permits tax exemptions for solar energy installation on new construction. The amendment would extend the exemption to installations on existing structures.

The board adopted the law permitting exemptions for new construction earlier this year. It will consider the amendment following tonight's hearing.

Other items on the board's agenda include the following:
• Appointment of a Charter Revision Commission. The board previously approved such a commission, but the approval was nullified when appointments were not made within 30 days.
• Approval of a tax assessment agreement with the J.C. Penney Co. This agreement would set the tax rate for the J.C. Penney Co.'s proposed catalog distribution center at 25 cents per square foot for a seven-year period.

Such an agreement has been approved by the Economic Development Commission, and approval also is needed from the directors.

• Appropriating \$15,000 from the Water Reserve Fund for a site study for the proposed water treatment plant. The Water Study Committee has prepared a report for the board that explains its decision to locate the plant in the general area of the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The site study will help select a more specific location.

Many of these matters may not be acted on until the board's second monthly meeting, which is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Concert reset
The Chamaine Musical Club concert scheduled for Monday night was canceled because of the weather. The event will be rescheduled for a later date to be announced.

Manchester police report

Police reported only six accidents from Monday morning through this morning, and not all were definitely related to the first winter storm.

Two persons sustained minor injuries in an accident at 11:14 a.m. Monday at Center and Edgerton streets. The driver of one of the two vehicles involved, Joseph C. Lashay, 78, of 86 West St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a leg injury and discharged. A passenger in the second vehicle, Martin Donahue, 88, of East Hartford was treated for multiple bruises, treated and discharged.

The driver of the other car, Margaret P. McCormack, 59, of Wapping, was charged with failing to drive a reasonable distance apart after her car struck Lashay's vehicle.

Paul C. Mockalis, 21, of 21 Ferguson Road, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license in connection with an accident at 2:27 p.m. at Keeney and Wetherill streets. Police said his car slid into a car stopped at a stop light driven by Suzanne Miller, 27, of 37D Sycamore Lane. There were no injuries.

There were no injuries or arrests in the four other accidents reported.

Robert E. McGinnis, 19, of 11 Vine St., was arrested Monday afternoon on charges of first-degree criminal trespass and breach of peace in connection with an incident at an Oakland Street apartment. Police said he was trespassing on private property against the wishes of the owner and was loud and abusive. He was transported to police headquarters where he caused damage to the cell block and was charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with that incident, police said.

McGinnis was brought to Norwich State Hospital today for observation and is under a \$200 bond.

Robert J. Ahern, 82, of no certain address, was charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at Manchester Memorial Hospital early today. He was presented in court today.

Richard N. Bill, 34, of Willimantic, was charged with second-degree failure to appear on a warrant Monday. He was to appear in court today.

A moped valued at \$525 was reported stolen from outside Inner Space, 598 Center St. late Monday night.

The Park Department reported to police that the baby doll that replaces the Christchild in the nativity scene in Center Park was stolen sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon.

Leaf pickup nearly done

The Town of Manchester's leaf pickup program will be completed Friday, according to a press release from the Highway Department.

If weather permits, limited spot pickups will be conducted in the normally heavy streets which were scheduled for pickup during the week of Oct. 24. No further pickups will be conducted in any other areas.

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Friday noon 'til 5
Saturday 10 to 5
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PICTURES WITH SANTA \$1⁰⁰
LETTERS FROM SANTA \$1⁰⁰

Pagliaro honored

BOSTON (UPI)—In voting for his bruising fullback John Pagliaro, Carmen Cozza said it best. "Pagliaro was UPI's New England Player of the Year in 1976 and had an even better year in '77." Cozza's assessment was shared by a number of other coaches who voted Pagliaro UPI Major College Player of the Year in New England soccer. The only player in the history of Yale football to gain over 1,000 yards in a row, Pagliaro had 1,023 yards by rushing for a school record in 1976 and 1,159 yards in 1977. The senior from Derby, Conn., playing only two full seasons, also set Yale marks with 304 career points and 34 touchdowns. He finished his career by rushing for more than 150 yards in his final five games and by setting a total of seven Yale career marks.

Yet at 5 feet 10 and 190 pounds, Pagliaro hardly appeared to be the type of runner to rank fifth in the nation with an average of 128.3 yards per carry. "There are kids at every school who can run as fast as John Pagliaro," said University of Connecticut assistant Larry Landini, whose club has faced both Pagliaro and New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham this fall. "But Pagliaro has such intensity and runs so hard that, one way or the other, he's going to get the job done."

Cozza, who has coached Calvin Hill and Dick Jauron at Yale, added that Pagliaro "is not a natural back. He's not really a shifty back or a fancy back. He's just a hard running kid, a great competitor and the most durable back I ever had."

"An awful lot of yardage he makes comes because his legs never stop churning. Once he gets into the secondary, he gets those legs up high, which is the sign of a good back."

Careering into enemy lines like a runaway truck, Pagliaro averaged 5.3 yards on a record 229 carries while leading Yale to an 82 record and the Ivy League title.

Burnham, UPI Player of the Year two seasons ago, was runner-up to Pagliaro for the second straight year. Other receiving votes were Boston College's Dick Dotson, back Ken Smith and linebacker Rick Scudellari.

"I'm looking forward to going back to the National League again," he said. "I'm going for a 33-year-old bond, the White Sox kept up 24-year-old right-hander Chris Knapp, catcher Brian Downing and 25-year-old pitcher Dave Frost. But Chicago got a bonus out of Bonds in 21-year-old outfielder Tim Lincecum and 18-year-old pitching prospect Dick Dotson."

It was the first major trade of the annual winter baseball meetings. "It's difficult to give up a player of Bonds' ability, but he had indicated to us that he was going to become a free-agent, so we felt we had to trade him," said Angels' General Manager Buzz Bavasi. "We had a couple of ways to fill and we think we filled them."

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UMass grid coach cited

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts' Dick MacPherson, who combined fun football with a post-season tournament berth, today was named UPI Major College Coach of the Year in New England in balloting by his peers.

MacPherson, a native of Old Town, Maine, paced the Minutemen to an 8-2 regular season record, their fourth Yankee Conference crown in his seven years, and a berth in the NCAA quarterfinals.

"I always tell my kids that football should be fun, said MacPherson, a 1958 graduate of Springfield College where he played center and linebacker. "This is a game of people, not plays."

"That's why, when someone asked me before the season started if I conceded the Yankee Conference title to New Hampshire, I said I wasn't going to concede anything. If I didn't go into a season believing that my kids could win the Yankee Conference title, I couldn't face them."

After an opening game loss at Army, the Minutemen rolled to eight straight wins before dropping the last two games to Boston College and Lehigh, in the NCAA Division I quarterfinals.

Following the 30-23 loss to Lehigh, MacPherson brought his co-captains into the winners' lockerroom, congratulated the visitors for their victory, and wished them "on behalf of Eastern football."

MacPherson, who has won several other honors this fall, graduated from Old Town High school and spent two years in Maine Maritime Academy for two years before serving four years in the Air Force. After gaining a B.S. from Springfield College, as well as All-New England honors, MacPherson served as an assistant to Ray Elliot of the University of Illinois in 1964.

He spent the next two seasons at Massachusetts as a physical education instructor and assistant on the staffs of Charlie O'Rourke and Charles Studeny.

In 1961, MacPherson moved to University of Cincinnati as an assistant to Studeny, a post he held for five years before joining Lou Saban at Maryland as defensive backfield coach.

MacPherson, 41, is married to a family of 12, accompanied Saban to Denver of the AFL in 1967, then returned to Massachusetts to direct the freshman team before taking over for Vic Fusia in 1971.

His 1976 squad recorded a school record nine wins and won the Boardwalk Bowl.

Of the 25 New England coaches voting for the major college Coach of the Year, 18 selected MacPherson. Others to receive votes included Carr Cozza, who led Yale to the Ivy League title, Boston College's Joe Yukica and 1976 winner John Anderson of Brown.

Seattle (UPI)—Lenny Williams brought the rebounding strike of the ball five times and had six assists.

Williams posted his 200th career coaching victory when Boston Celtics' forward Monday night straight win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

It wasn't a picture perfect game," Williams said. "But we won it. Seattle ran off to a 33-24 lead at the end of the first quarter. Playing without center Steve Hawkes and John Drew, both on the bench with ankle injuries, the Hawks led the game once at 38-28 and then at 88-88 with 1:45 remaining.

Wayne Rollins led Atlanta with 17 points and Ron Behagen and Ollie Johnson had 16 each.

Seattle led the last 11 minutes of the game. Gus Williams scored two baskets and assisted on a third with a behind-the-back pass to lead the Sonic attack in the final minutes.

Williams scored a game-high 25 points, stole the ball five times and had six assists.

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Special note to Woody Hayes. A CBS cameraman working the Cardinals' game in New Jersey Sunday carried this message on his back to Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes. The latter leveled a punch at a cameraman several weeks ago and drew a reprimand for "unsportsmanlike conduct" by the Big Ten czar. (UPI photo)

Chisox not dead by any measure

HONOLULU (UPI)—Cancel that order for a tombstone. The Chicago White Sox aren't dead yet. Not by any means.

Their future which looked so bleak only last month after they lost their two top power-hitters, Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk, in the free-agent draft, suddenly has turned bright again with the acquisition of slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds from the California Angels in a six-player trade.

Remember, they also signed free agents Ron Blomberg and Junior Moore, and they're not finished yet. Now they're shopping for a pitcher, and if they get him they expect to challenge for the division title in the American League West again next season.

They're offering outfielder Ralph Garr and second baseman Jorge Orta for a starting pitcher. Among the available is Bert Blyleven of Texas, Jim Barr of San Francisco and Rudy May of Baltimore.

The only trouble is those pitchers are also being sought by other clubs. Next to the Bonds' trade the biggest news was made by Montreal, which signed free-agent, left-handed pitcher Ross Grimsley to a six-year contract for \$1.1 million.

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Sports slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL Eastern IV at MCC, 8

Thursday BASKETBALL East Catholic at St. Paul (girls), 3:30

Friday BASKETBALL Manchester at Fermi (girls), 3:30

Saturday BASKETBALL Norwalk CC at MCC, 8

ICE HOCKEY Manchester at Fermi, 9 p.m.

Hockey Atlanta - Recalled defenseman Miles Zaharko from Nova Scotia.

Football St. Louis - Tight end Jackie Smith announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

Basketball

Boston - Waived forward Robin Jones.

Hockey Atlanta - Recalled defenseman Miles Zaharko from Nova Scotia.

Football St. Louis - Tight end Jackie Smith announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

College Eastern Illinois vs Eastern Darrel Mlino as head football coach.

Businessman - Opening its win last night was East Catholic girls' jayvee basketball team.

College Eastern Illinois vs Eastern Darrel Mlino as head football coach.

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Long season looms for EC girls hoop

Every team is hit by it - graduation - with some feeling it more than others. For the East Catholic girls' basketball team, the loss of last year's seniors will be severely felt.

The Eagles of a year ago qualified for the state tournament. But that was a senior-dominated cast and only two with any varsity playing time return for 1977-78.

Junior Laurie Barry will start at the opposite guard position. She and Freshet are both 5-4. Either Outrout or junior Trish O'Connell will be one forward with 5'7 Junior Ellen Petkalis the other. Gretchen Lindberg, a 5-6 junior, makes the pivot spot.

Most valuable

Most valuable player with the Barrington, R.I., College soccer squad this fall was Tim McConville. The East Catholic High and Manchester Community College goal was also named to the all-star indoor tournament team in Rhode Island.

Schedule: Dec. 8, St. Paul A, 14; Dec. 15, 16 St. Bernard A, 21; Hartford Public H, 22; Aquinas H, 28; Jan. 3, Rockville A, S South Catholic H, 11 St. Paul H, 13 St. Bernard H, 19; Aquinas A, 20; Hartford Public A, 25; Penny H, 26; Northwest Catholic A, F, 2; South Catholic A, 7; Mercy A, 9; North West Catholic H, 13; Tolland, 16; RCC Playoffs.

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KEITH REAL ESTATE is a small concern with an outstanding background. Two of the four members have the GRI designation; one is the Past Pres. of both the Capital Region C I D and the Northeast C I D. Our reputation for integrity and reliability speaks for itself.

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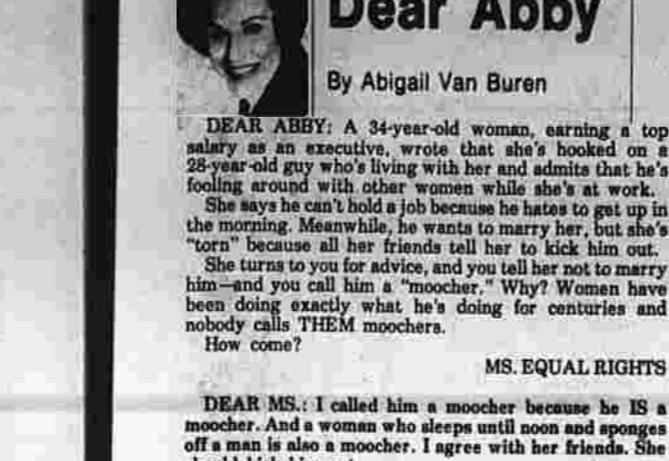
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A 34-year-old woman, earning a top salary as an executive, wrote that she's looked on a 28-year-old guy who's living with her and admits that he's fooling around with other women while she's at work.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my boss gave a Christmas cocktail party at his home, followed by a dinner party immediately afterward.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from MEDICAL SECRETARY really got to me. She's "ready to scream" because patients bring friends, kids and grandpas along taking up the precious chairs in the doctor's waiting room.

DEAR ABBY: I called him a moocher because he is a moocher. And a woman who sleeps until noon and spouses off a man is also a moocher. I agree with her friends. She should kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old woman, earning a top salary as an executive, wrote that she's looked on a 28-year-old guy who's living with her and admits that he's fooling around with other women while she's at work.

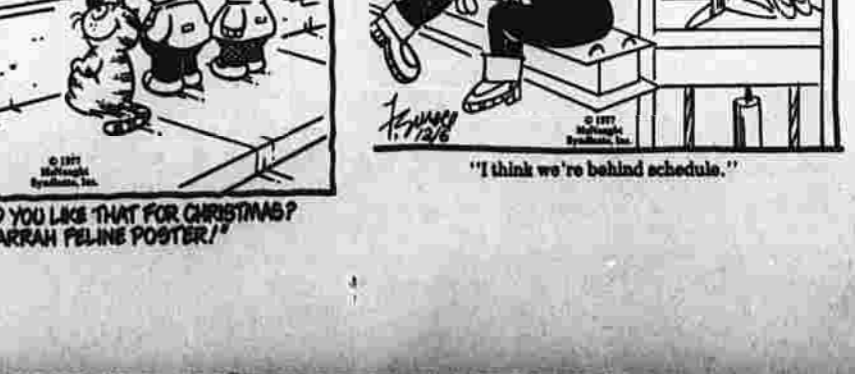
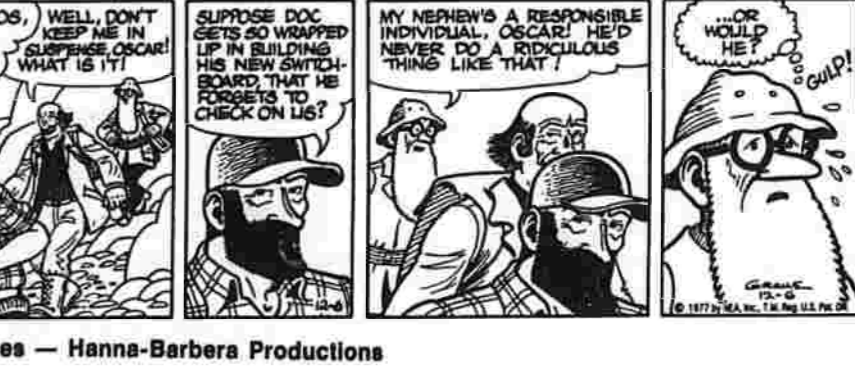
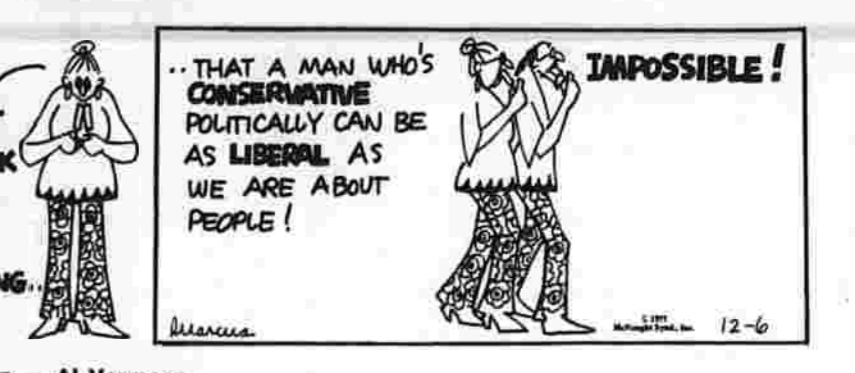
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Charles M. Schultz



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RENT-A-CAR advertisement. \$9.50 A DAY (Plus Mileage). Includes contact information for Scranton Leasing.

Win at Bridge advertisement. East's pass has meaning. Includes a crossword puzzle.

Astro-graph advertisement. By Bernice Bebe Ool. Includes a horoscope section.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Born Loser - Art Sansom advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Healthfill advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Berry's World advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

Gifts - Novelties advertisement. Includes a cartoon strip.

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CETA plan is revised

The Manchester Board of Directors tonight will receive a revised proposal for the allocation of 20 one-year Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions.

The 20 positions originally had been proposed for the Highway Department, 13 and the Park Department, seven. Now, the board will receive a proposal to give six positions to the Sanitation Department, six to the Park Department and eight to the Water Department. Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said.

The positions, which will be for a one-year period, would be used for land maintenance programs in the

departments, McCarthy said.

The first proposal ran into difficulties because the positions for the Park and Highway Departments would have required new job classifications to be established. The local union opposed this because it felt the jobs were not different than the present laborer classification, which has a starting salary of \$10.632.

Federal funds are provided for CETA jobs that do not cost more than \$10,000 a year in salary. Thus, the town would have had to pay part of the cost to hire the workers at the starting laborer's salary.

Now, the positions to be revised have been revised. The CETA employees will receive salaries of \$10,000 per year. When they operate a truck or a power saw, they will be paid the standard hourly salary for those positions, McCarthy said.

This will cost the town \$4,000 for the 20 positions in the three departments, he said. This money would not come from the General Fund budget, but could come from the bond accounts for the landfill and Case Mountain and the Water Department revenues if the board approves the proposal, he said.

McCarthy said that town and union officials agreed to the proposal Monday.

Obituaries

Harriet C. Edgerton
A memorial service for Mrs. Harriet C. Edgerton, formerly of 408 Vernon St., who died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home is Thursday at 7 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. in the place.

Alfreda E. Place
Mrs. Alfreda Estella Bassett, Place, 77, of 68 Gerard St., died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Dr. Charles B. Place.

Mrs. Place was born Feb. 16, 1900 in Dover, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for the past 17 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and its Golden Age Group.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Baile, 408 Vernon St., and two nieces and three nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will officiate. A committal service will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Case upsets three justices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three dissenters are upset about the quick procedure the Supreme Court used for handing a police search case as they are about the actual ruling.

The six-man majority decided Monday a policeman who stops a motorist for a traffic violation may routinely order him out of the car.

The justices said the need to protect the officer's safety outweighs the "mere inconvenience" to the driver. They reversed a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling ordering a new trial for Harry Mimmus, who was convicted in Philadelphia of illegally carrying a gun that was spotted by police after he was stopped for a traffic violation and routinely ordered from his car.

"As far as I can tell, Philadelphia police are absolutely ecstatic" about the ruling, Deputy District Attorney Steven Goldberg told UPI.

He said it was "fairly standard police practice" to ask drivers to get out of their cars during a traffic stop and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling was "one of the first that said they couldn't do that."

But the ruling was criticized by Justices John Paul Stevens, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, who were equally upset about the procedure used for handing the case.

Stevens said the ruling eliminated "any requirement that an officer be able to explain the reasons for his actions . . . and leaves police discretion utterly without limits."

"Some citizens will be subjected to this minor indignity while others, perhaps those with more expensive cars . . . may escape it entirely," he said.

He accused the majority of "almost casually" introducing an important innovation into the law police practice without even ordering arguments on the case.

He noted that before the court decided a famous "stop-and-frisk" police case in 1968, it deliberated for six months, heard full arguments and received friend-of-the-court briefs from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and National District Attorneys' Association.

In this case, the justices received briefs only from the district attorney and Mimmus and, as they occasionally do, issued an unsigned summary ruling before even announcing they would review the case, he noted.

"This kind of disposition gives rise to an unacceptable risk of error and creates the unfortunate impression that the court is more interested in upholding the power of the state than in vindicating individual rights," Stevens said.

Coal strike is underway

(Continued from Page One)

U.M.W. "They will be facing the same old problems, except they won't be mining coal and won't have an income."

When the U.M.W. and the coal industry do reach agreement on a contract, it will take another 10 days to two weeks for a ratification vote to bring the men back to work.

The strike was expected to have no immediate impact on energy output because industries that burn coal have a stockpile of nearly two months, and power companies that use coal to produce electricity have a

Case upsets three justices

three-month supply.

In addition, half of the nation's coal is produced by non-union miners, who will continue in operation.

Coal association President Joseph Brennan would not comment on the talks to any extent, although Miller assailed the operators for failing to help finance the union's near-bankrupt health and welfare funds.

"The operators have made no effort to continue these benefits," Miller said. "Great human suffering will be on their consciences."

The union's major demands are for the coal operators to rescue the health and pension funds and to allow

Coal strike is underway

workers at individual mines to strike over local grievances. Management wants penalties for workers, who engage in wildcat strikes that have plagued the industry.

Miners' wages are not considered a major issue. Top wages are \$315.40 for a 40-hour week.

In addition to the 130,000 U.M.W. members covered by the just-expired, three-year soft coal labor agreement, a union spokesman said another 58,000 U.M.W. members were expected to join their union.

Some miners did not wait for the strike deadline. About 4,800 miners in West Virginia stayed away

Residents battle over plan

(Continued from Page One)

signatures in favor of the proposal had been submitted previously to the commission. Also, Carol Zeb, assistant town planner, read the names of about 90 supporters and two opponents who had sent letters to the office about the project.

Traffic trouble

Carl said that he felt traffic problems would develop and that the church would have a lack of parking space if the housing for the elderly is built.

Kolasa later said that the church would not lose any of its existing parking on Hartford Road because of the project.

Carl also questioned the amount of noise, pollution and traffic that would be near the site and felt that housing might adversely impact the national historic district designation that is being considered for the Cheery Homestead area. Kolasa said that development is permitted in such a district.

Frank Lupian said that the proposal is "totally incompatible with all other properties in the area. I feel this is spot zoning called by Kolasa, who said surrounding property values would not be affected.

Finnegan also questioned what would happen if project ran into financial problems and had to be sold to a private enterprise. This point was mentioned by other neighbors.

"One of whom said that he feared the 100 units would become a 'ghetto area.'"

The EPZ made no final decision Monday night but must decide within 65 days of the hearing.

Honeymoon a disaster

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Jenkins and his new bride, Mariene, came to New York for a honeymoon after being married in their native Vermont at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

While the new Mrs. Jenkins was sitting in their car waiting for her husband to return from a hotel where he was seeing about a room, Harvey Collins walked up to the car, pulled a gun and ordered her out.

Collins, 19, of Manhattan then roared down a sidewalk in Times Square in the auto, killing one pedestrian and injuring a dozen others before coming to a abrupt halt against a fire hydrant. Officials said he would be charged with grand larceny and vehicular homicide.

Egypt enforces break

(Continued from Page One)

pose Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

In Washington, the State Department said Vance will fly to Cairo Friday from Brussels, where he is to attend a NATO meeting. After Cairo, Vance is scheduled to go to Jerusalem and probably will visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon as well.

Officials said Vance will not attend the Cairo talks beginning Dec. 14, but lower-ranking Israeli, Egyptian, U.S. and U.N. officials will be present.

Vance's journey is a tacit recognition that it will be important to convene a Geneva conference before the end of the year, which had been his target. American officials still hope there will be a conference early in 1978.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency accused Sadat of betraying the Palestinians.

In London, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Israel was saddened by the break in Arab relations.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 10:31 p.m. — camp fire off Ferguson Road. (Town)
Saturday, 1:41 a.m. — smoke investigation, 330 Center St. (Town)
Saturday, 5:42 a.m. — trash fire, 1183 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 11:28 p.m. — small of gas, 20 Otis St. (Town)
Sunday, 11:57 p.m. — gas washdown, 86 Parker St. (Town)
Today, 9:21 a.m. — false alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 1083 St. (Town)
Today, 10:49 a.m. — electrical fire, Tech Stereo, Burr Carriers Shopping Plaza. (Eight District)
Today, 10:59 a.m. — bedroom fire, 15 Forest St. (Town)

OTH plans Yule party

The Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center at the corner of Hillsdown Road and Wetherell Street.

Members are reminded to bring a \$1.50 grab bag gift for a male or female.

For information concerning time and dates visit the office at 648-7207, 649-4749 or 646-7786.

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Nancy and Julia

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

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Collins, 19, of Manhattan then roared down a sidewalk in Times Square in the auto, killing one pedestrian and injuring a dozen others before coming to a abrupt halt against a fire hydrant. Officials said he would be charged with grand larceny and vehicular homicide.

\$62.50



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Prime northern goose down insulation, heavy-duty triple-layer shell of windproof, water-repellent 60-40 Ramax cloth. Two-way zipper with snap storm flap, insulated two-way cargo handwarmer pockets with Velcro closures. Storm cuffs, drawcord waist and inside stowage pocket.

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Bulletin board

Local writer speaks
Anthony LaPena, author of "The Sniper," will speak to the Connecticut Writers League Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford. His novel is about a man who takes revenge on society for the death of his wife.

LaPena lives in East Hartford and is a recruiter for the National Guard. He will focus on his problems as a writer.

Faith Lutheran program
Faith Lutheran Church at 1129 Silver Lane will present a program of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. The church's four choirs will sing Christmas carols from the 15th and 16th centuries. The congregation will join in traditional carols.

Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m. will include music for voices, flute, drums, and organ.

The Service of the Word will be offered at 11 a.m. Christmas morning.

The Rev. Paul E. Heary Jr. is pastor. Mrs. Susan Lionberger directs the music. The public is invited to all services.

Shooting since a boy
Roger Nolel, 31, raises the gun he used in becoming the East Hartford Sportsmen's Club's first champion trap shooter. He picked up his shooting skills as a boy in Maine following his father who was a hunter and guide. Nolel became a weapons specialist in the U.S. Army in Korea. He joined the East Hartford Fire Department five years ago, trap shoots just for fun, and still hunts when he can. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fire calls

East Hartford
Tuesday, 4:48 p.m. — Auto accident at Main and Willow streets, no injuries.
Tuesday, 6:16 p.m. — Medical call to 9 Indian Hill St.
Tuesday, 7:14 p.m. — Medical call to 11 Clark St.
Tuesday, 8:04 p.m. — Medical call to 300 Burnside Ave.
Tuesday, 10:12 p.m. — Medical call to 7 Daly Court.
Tuesday, 12:38 a.m. — Medical call to 388 Main St.
Today, 7:46 a.m. — Medical call to 13 Palmer St.

Penney High School posts first period honor roll

Donald A. Cramer, principal of the George J. Penney High School, announced the following honors list for the first marking period which ended Nov. 10. Sixty-six students achieved high honors and 418 students achieved general honors.

High honors
Grade 12
Cynthia Bates, Mary Ann Bates, Lisa Casey, Teresa Creeden, Evelyn Cruz, Anthony Curri, Joy Cyr, Cynthia Elliott, Mark English, Sonia Famiglietti, James Capron, Stephen Grimaldi, Lynn Grisman, Yvon Halle, Farrel Hastings, Patricia Kaminski, Soone Kwak, Darlene Levesse, Joseph Maganano, Patricia Piotrowski, Susan Popp, Susanne Rampseck, Teresa Roberts, Paul Sawella, Janet Schmidt, Ellen Mary Schock, Howard Wagner, Cynthia Zacos

Grade 11
Patricia Altigata, Lori Cashman, Deborah Ann Doh, Patricia Duncan, Lisa Edora, Roxann Galvin, David Grubke, Jon Oliver, Lida Piacenta, Michael Stuer, Daniel Velti, Liana Vidal.

Grade 10
Susan Anderson, Laura Brown, James Dalry, Pamela Carone, Dawn Marie Devoe, Patricia Dreiwald, Judith Gaudette, Paula Gesuele, Margaret Hodder, Carla Lacy, Carolyn MacKnight, Candace Prasser, Lynn Puchalsky, Chris Wetmore

Grade 9
Patricia Blackman, Robert Burrows, Kelley DeGroot, Norah Dowling, Diane Greidus, Joseph LaBrosse, Dawn Mazynski, William Saunders, John Sexton, Kerry Stralady, Wanda Wiss, Timothy Wood

General honors
Grade 12
Carol Allard, Ingrid Axelsson, Robin Bakas, Salie Bartone, Gary Bassell, Catherine Bernard, Louise Best, Dawn Blake, William Blatchley, Janice Bonaiuto, David Borstein, Tammy Bouchard, Richard Brimley, Mary Brophy, Charisse Ciccarelli, Paul Cichowicz, Margaret Clarke, Susan Collins, Michael Cook, Robert Davis, James Devos, Anthony DeAngelis, Diane DeAngelis, James DiPiano, Teresa Devoe, Catherine Dorn, Patricia Dougherty, Russell Dobe, John Dwyer, Tamara Dwyan, Glenn Elgabrando, William Ellis, Patricia Emerick, James Falvey, Lisa Fitzgerald, Debra Formier, Joseph Gallant, Carl Gazzardi, Elizabeth Halle, John Harris, David Heinz, Jean Hooker, Laura Hurlbut, Bonnie Jacques, Robin Jenkins, Bruce Jankowski, David Kelly, Marshall Kendrick, Ursula Keeble, Vanita Kundaje, James Lano, Denise Leroy, Michael Lezon, Pamela Little, Victor Loutford, Nancy Machabee, David Marques, Allison Marti, Patricia Meade.

Grade 11
Margaret Mondo, Cynthia Morrison, Deborah Mount, Michelle Nicoletti, John Niekieleki, Michael Noble, Kathleen Noyes, Cynthia Parent, Mariana Palatinato, William Porek, Lawrence Puchalsky, Joy Ragna, Jacqueline Ratale, Thomas Rodriguez, Barbara Ruocchio, Jonathan Russell, Celine Sauve, Frederick Schoenfeld, Betsy Schultz, John Sciappa, Anthony Senatore, James Sigan, Austin Slatery, Sandra Soukup, Jeffrey Sullivan, William Taylor, Diane Thompson, Sanna Torres, Eugene Trombly, Diana Vanderburg, Debra Walker, Donna Weaver, Margaret West, Thomas West, James Wilk.

Grade 10
Todd Andrews, Shirley Arico, Kathleen Aubin, Louise Audet, Noreen August, Lisa Ayotte, Lynn Bernier, Michael Berube, Sharon Bokum, Steven Bonaiuto, David Borden, Nancy Borton, Lori Bouchard, Tina Bouchard, Patricia Brusovsky, Peter Caco, Linda Capasso, Rosemary Carman, Donna Carpenter, Karen Casey, Lynn Cecece, Andrew Chase, Georgiana Chauvin, Diane Cook, John Costello, Brian Dallesandro, Jeffrey DeAngelis, Thomas DeLuinger, Jana Delaco, Robert Dernaio, Timothy Donovan, Erin Duff, Mark Elliott, Nancy Famiglietti, Margaret Fay, Nancy Fink, Paul Flebeau, Carol Furnier, Gloriana Gallo, Linda Gallo, Charles Green, Karen Greget, Elaine Gendreau.

Grade 9
Mercedes Amberg, Debra Ames, Lynn Anderson, Frederick Andrews, Cindy Arico, Diane Ayotte, Andrew Bakas, Frank Baker, Adam Barrett, Cynthia Beekwith, Joanne Beniger, Cynthia Bernaras, David Behar, Kathleen Bojko, Michael Bonaiuto, Steven Borten, Edward Braga, Robert Britton, Robert Buckley, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Genetta Calaforo, Lyne Marie Callahan, Leesa Camerota, Linda Carroon, Deborah Carroll, Charles Carson, Joseph Cassello, James Charon, Karen Chase Bente Christensen, Ruth Christensen, Brenda Clavette, Susan Coleman, Tracy Combs, Elaine Courcoun, Antonio Cruz, Danny Culver, Kerri Lee Cummings, Kenneth Davidson, Cynthia Davis, Alice Dion, Carol Dorn, Randall Dube, Kelly Danko, Brent Dunn, Belinda Felice, Robin Flaherty, Bryan Flanagan, Jane Fraga, Lynn Gerstenhaber, Susan Gilmer, Eva Giraldes, Myron Greene, Richard Gudwieski, Michael Guminski, Celine Halle, Martine Halle, Gary Hansen, Michael Hansen, Sybil Hebert, Fred Holmes, Cheryl Hutchings, John Jablonski, Harold James, James Johnston, Maureen Kieran, Allison Kirwin, John Klar, James Kruil, Kathy Kugler, Haneu Kwak, Kenneth Labbe, Harry Lambie, Michelle LaPenna, Vanessa LaTata, Debra LeBlanc, Pamela Martucci.

Grade 9
Brent Mayerson, Maryann McGuiness, Neil McNamara, Robert Merrick, James Mills, Michael Moore, Zelia Moreira, Karen Morgan, James Mozdzierz, Marie Nozzi, Kimberly Neary, John Noble, William Noyes, Judith Obrecht, Carl Ong, Dama Pia, James Piotrowski, Linda Polanski, James Puchalsky, Joyce Rasic, Karen Reddiger, Kerry Ravaja, Robert Russell, Sherry Savastio, Christine Secla, Karen Schlier, Ronald Schleicher, William Sheehan, Jeffrey Shonky, Michael Silva, Robert Sliva, Helen Smith, Rebecca Smith, Robert Staples, Catherine Stocco, Patricia Tarantino, Susan Taylor, Gal Thibodeau, Joseph Timar, Diane Torberg, Phyllis Tracy, Jay Williams, Stephanie Zacos, Margaret Zine

Views are mixed on truck ban rule

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
It's long overdue," said Mrs. Ruth Powell of 92 Prospect St., East Hartford after the Town Council meeting Tuesday night.

She was talking about the council's proposed ordinance to ban truck traffic on Prospect Street from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. The council set Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on the ordinance.

"It's been 12 years," she said. "It was October 1965 it started."

The state built an exit ramp ending at Governor Street a block from Prospect Street. Traffic funnels into Prospect Street from Interstates 91 and 84 and Route 2.

"We have lived with a nightmare," she said of the noise, fumes, and shaking of the earth which has cracked her walls and ceilings.

Others at the council meeting Tuesday said the town should wait on the ordinance until the connector is built from the exit ramp to see the connector built," she said. "Ever since I can remember I've heard talk about that connector."

Barroll said trucks are going to have trouble getting under the railroad overpass on Main Street south of Prospect Street if the ordinance passes. The road should be lowered, he said.

Also, Barroll said a new effort should be made to remove the toll from the Bissell Bridge to encourage trucks to take that route.

Due to the overpass on Main Street, many high trucks will have to diminish winds; highs 25 to 30.

Outdoor: chance of snow Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on page 8B.

East Hartford police report

Residents of the Beacon Hill Road area called police today at 4:03 a.m. to tell of a "suspicious" car in their area.

Police soon stopped and arrested Darryl G. Hanson, 17, of 242 Deerfield Court, East Hartford. He was charged him with third-degree larceny by possession (two coats) and driving a motor vehicle without the connector built," she said. "Ever since I can remember I've heard talk about that connector."

Hanson was being held this morning on a \$1,000 surety bond pending appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 a.m. in East Hartford.

Someone broke into the Cuban Civic Center at 80 George St. in the North Meadows area sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was made by jimmying the front door, police said. Missing are the TV, stereo, radio, tapes and records all valued at \$1,965.

People have complained to police about snow being dumped on town roads during snow shoveling and plowing by private parties. Chief Clarence Drumm said the police force will enforce the town ordinance prohibiting such dumping of snow so as to impede public travel.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. No telephone number 648-0445.

William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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