

Outside today

Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight; lows in the teens. Sunny Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness late in the day; continued cold but with diminishing winds; highs 25 to 30. Outlook: chance of snow Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on page 9B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977—VOL. XXVII, No. 57

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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FBI linked Oswald, Cuba



Eyes bargains at Parkade

Michael Dworkin of Parkade Drugs, looks over a brochure listing bargains available this week at Parkade stores. A sale is in progress now and goes on until Sunday. Most stores are open until 10 p.m. and most will be open Sunday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Assassination files show Hoover memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty days after John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, J. Edgar Hoover reported the FBI had letters written to Lee Harvey Oswald from Cuba "referring to the job he was going to do."

Hoover said he had not turned the letters over to the Warren Commission because he was not able to prove their veracity.

And less than four hours after Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963 — and two hours after Oswald's arrest — Hoover told Washington officials that Oswald "very probably" was the killer.

Hoover said he would classify Oswald "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd."

These disclosures were contained in 40,001 pages of raw FBI internal reports made public today under terms of the Freedom of Information Act.

Hoover's report did not state who wrote the letters from Cuba referring to Oswald.

In a memo to the FBI's top echelon, dated Dec. 12, 1963, Hoover wrote:

"... We have several letters, not in the report (to the Warren Commission) because we were not able to prove it, written to him (Oswald) from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do, his good marksmanship and stating when it was all over he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the chief."

But Hoover's memo said, "We do not know if the chief was Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no intelligence operation in Cuba."

"I personally believe Oswald was the assassin," he wrote, but he said he was greatly concerned as to "whether he was the only man."

Hoover said this was the reason he "urged strongly" to Lee Rankin, special counsel to the Warren Commission, that no conclusion be reached that Oswald was the only person involved in the assassination.

Hoover also challenged speculation Oswald could not have acted alone, saying he told Rankin:

"He was a marksman and it wasn't anything he could not do; that we have tested it on our rifle range and were able to get shots off even faster than he did; that there is no question in my mind about it; that we also found the fingerprints and the bullets so conclusively fired from the gun; that we have all this and we have all the photographs."

Hoover told his aides the Justice Department wanted to issue a statement saying Oswald was the assassin; there were "no foreign or subversive elements involved in the killing; and there was no connection between Oswald and Jack Ruby who shot him dead two days after the assassination."

"I flatly disagreed," Hoover said, and new President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed with him no conclusions ought to be drawn at that time.

The Dec. 12 memo left unclear how seriously Hoover regarded the "letters" indicating that Oswald had taken directions from Cuba.

In a separate memo on the same day, Hoover informed the State Department that two letters addressed to Oswald and postmarked from Havana a few days after the assassination appeared to represent "an attempted hoax."

These, apparently, were not the same letters to which Hoover referred in the memo to his staff.

The FBI files also shed some light on Ruby, 32, the nightclub owner who was an ardent admirer of the slain president.

The report showed Ruby told the Dallas police after he killed Oswald that "no one else was involved" in that act and no one knew in advance what he was going to do.

The report said Ruby "indicated" he dwelled on the assassination "until he reached the point of insanity."

The mass of documents reflected the frantic atmosphere in the hours after the startling news from Dallas.

One memo from Hoover showed he broke the news to Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general and brother of the president. He said he told Robert Kennedy 15 minutes after the shot was fired that, "The shot was believed to be fatal."

A message written less than one hour after the shooting and labeled "urgent" came from James Walsh, otherwise unidentified, on a Department of Justice Communications Section letterhead.

"Get everyone involved in shooting the president and get them fast," it said.

The files a memo Hoover wrote at 5:15 p.m. EST on the day of the murder.

It made clear that even at that point he suspected Oswald was the marksman who killed the president.

Responding to a request from the Justice Department for information about the suspect to be included in a proclamation by the new president, Lyndon Johnson, Hoover said, "I thought very probably we had in custody the man who killed the president in Dallas but this had not definitely been established."

Another section of the files showed that shortly after the shooting Hoover in a Teletype message instructed FBI bureaus across the country to "immediately establish whereabouts of bombing suspects, all known Klan and hate group members, known racial extremists and any other individuals who, on the basis of information available in your files, may possibly have been involved."

One document showed that eight days after the assassination Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin turned over to the State Department his embassy's file on the request by Oswald and his Russian-born wife to return to the Soviet Union.

Oswald, 24, was an ex-Marine who had gone to Russia and in 1959 tried to renounce his American citizenship. He had not completed the process and after living in Minsk for two years he married a Soviet citizen, Marina Nicholaevna.

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Today's summary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Little, a fugitive black woman who gained nationwide attention when she was acquitted two years ago in the stabbing death of a white jailer in North Carolina, was captured today and charged with threatening a man with a gun.

Miss Little, who escaped on Oct. 15 from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh, N.C., gained national attention two years ago during her trial for the icepick killing of Clarence Alligood, a white jailer in Beaufort County, who she claimed had raped her.

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force U-2 spy plane crashed and exploded on takeoff from a British base today and plowed through buildings in an accident that killed at least six people.

Spokesmen for the Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri on the southeast corner of the island of Cyprus said the dead included the pilot and five men working in a building the plane struck. Six persons were injured.

SOLON, Iowa (UPI) — When the students at Solon High School reach 10 points on the disciplinary scale of Principal Larry Meister, he puts them in solitary confinement to ponder their infractions—ranging from truancy to smoking.

Meister says disciplinary problems among his 450 junior and senior high school students have subsided since he introduced the punishment, but others doubt its effectiveness.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Today is the 36th anniversary of what President Franklin D. Roosevelt denounced as the "day, which will live in infamy," — the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that catapulted the United States into World War II.

Low-key memorial services were scheduled, but the day will be much like any other for most Hawaiians. To most Japanese today, reports of the attack are confined to a few lines in a history book.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Highly placed sources in the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Richard Sneider and Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin probably would set down final terms later this week or early next on an agreement to let Tongsung Park return to Washington to testify on the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal.

The Seoul sources said U.S. authorities eventually will drop charges — including tax evasion — against Park and assure his safe return to Korea.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,300 pages of the FBI documents relating to the assassination of John F. Kennedy are devoted to what might be called the "nut" file — apparently worthless leads investigated anyway.

One man called the FBI and said he had stopped at a gas station in Scottsdale, Ariz., six months after the assassination and in a telephone book in a phone booth found "John Wilks Booth" and "John F. Kennedy" written on the front page. The middle name of the killer of Abraham Lincoln had been spelled incorrectly.

The FBI found the telephone book. Under Booth's name was written "115 Death Row." Under Kennedy's was written PXJ 00050, Arlington Cemetery — again an incorrect spelling.

After questioning the owner of the gas station, and other people the FBI concluded "no one had noticed any questionable persons in the telephone booth."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of Rosemarie Maniscalco and her unborn third child, to see why the 27-year-old pregnant woman lapsed into a coma Thanksgiving Eve, from which she never recovered.

Intensive efforts — including hooking the woman to an artificial respirator — failed to sustain her long enough for doctors to remove the 21-week-old fetus by Caesarian section.

An apology

Some Herald readers have been getting a late delivery of their paper this week, and The Herald apologizes for it.

We are working the bugs out of a new piece of equipment in our circulation department.

So, don't blame your newspaper carrier; blame us, and again we apologize for inconvenience caused as we get used to this new equipment.

For information about home delivery, call the circulation department telephone, 647-9946.

May 16 is suggested for water work vote

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, has suggested a tentative date of May 16 for a special referendum on water system improvements. He also has recommended that no improvements to the system be undertaken until after the referendum.

These suggestions were included in a report that Giles presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Mayor Stephen Penny previously had asked Giles for a report on improvements that can be undertaken now to upgrade the town's water system.

Giles had mentioned two possible steps — installing pipe to eliminate dead-end lines in the system and spending about \$22,000 to improve the Line Street treatment plant.

But, the present financial situation in the Water Department does not leave much money for such expenditures, Giles said. Also, the Water Study Committee has not supported improvements to the Line Street facility unless they are necessary, he said.

Giles said that even if money was allocated to eliminate the dead-end lines, the work could not start until the construction season begins in about April.

"Therefore, the allocation of funds can wait until after the special referendum," he said.

Penny also had requested a timetable for steps that have to be taken for a referendum. Giles established the timetable based on the May 16 date for the referendum.

The referendum question is expected to ask voters to approve borrowing to finance improvements to the water treatment and distribution systems. The improvements are needed if the town's water supply is going to meet now, stricter standards governing drinking water quality.

The final step in the timetable is May 1981, when Giles projects that a new water treatment facility could open.

The directors received a report Tuesday night from the Water Study Committee on its recommendation of a site for the plant.

The committee has suggested that the plant be located in the Globe

Hollow area, either at the pool or across the street on the north side of Spring Street.

The board will have to approve \$15,000 for a study to select the exact location.

The town also is waiting for a study of the distribution system being prepared by Weston & Sampson. Giles said that interim report should be done by Jan. 30 and the final report by March 15.

The timetable also lists March 31 as the day for a final report from the Water Study Committee, including distribution recommendations. This leaves a short period of time between the final report from Weston & Sampson and the final report from the Water Study Committee. But, apparently some of the committee's work can be started once that interim report is submitted.

In another public works matter discussed Tuesday, the board agreed to refund \$6,718 that had been collected for a sanitary landfill fee. The fees were started this summer but were disbanded after problems developed.

The town will mail checks, good for 60 days, to those who paid the fees.

Sadat expels Soviets

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today expelled Soviet and East European officials who had criticized his peace initiative. His surprise move came one day after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance threw his full support to Sadat's Cairo conference.

The government said the latest surprise move by Sadat — closing the Communist bloc cultural centers and consulates — was because they had incited opposition to the Sadat talks with Israel. Two days ago Sadat broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen.

Sadat did not break diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc, however.

The expulsion order was announced as King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Damascus in an apparent bid to mediate the bitter dispute between Syria and Egypt, and as Vance flew to Europe on a trip that will take him to the Middle East for a weekend peace shuttle mission.

Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem told the Egyptian Parliament the shutdown affected cultural centers of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the consulates outside of Cairo of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland. Consulates in Cairo will be allowed to remain.

Inside and even outside their consulates and cultural centers, they attacked the Egyptian people's unanimous support of the initiative and contacted local agents to incite opposition to the initiative," Salm said.

The order was issued 36 hours after Egypt severed diplomatic relations with five hard-line Arab nations which had condemned Sadat's peace overtures to Israel. The government-controlled press has accused the Russians of organizing Arab opposition to Sadat.

Salem told the extraordinary session of Parliament that the Soviets and the previously identified East

Bloc nations had progressed from "criticizing the (Sadat peace) initiative in their media and state-controlled press, to a stage that is definitely interference in the internal affairs of Egypt."

With Egypt's latest move, Vance chided the Soviets for condemnation of Egypt and supporting Arab hard-liners. He said Moscow's actions "raised questions" about its intentions in the Middle East.

Ehrlichman gets parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission today paroled John Ehrlichman, the No. 2 aide in Richard M. Nixon's White House, who was convicted for taking part in the Watergate cover-up.

The parole will become effective April 27, 1978.

Faculty criticizes action of MCC prexy

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College President Ronald H. Denison was strongly criticized in a report from a faculty committee regarding his procedures in the removal of Robert Vater as coordinator of the college music program.

The report, released to faculty Tuesday, was overwhelmingly accepted in a vote of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon. The vote to accept the report was 62 in favor,

11 against and nine abstaining. The committee of 10 faculty members, and Dean Robert Fenn which was asked to make the investigation by the Faculty Senate, stated that Denison's procedures were "contrary to standard academic tradition as stated in the section on Governance in the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Handbook, contrary to professional ethics and courtesy and contrary to the manifest intent of the

Board of Trustees (of Connecticut Community Colleges) policy."

The committee recommended the reinstatement of Vater as music coordinator. It also recommended that a clarification in writing be sent to those persons who received Denison's letter of Aug. 1 in which the change in the music program directorship was noted. The committee also said that "in the future there be discussion with appropriate staff, including the member being

assigned, before assignments are made.

The report, in citing the procedures used by Denison, states that "no formal procedures for the reassignment of Vater were followed. The letter sent to faculty members involved in the music program, noting the change from Vater as coordinator to Dr. Alden Baker not preceded by an evaluation of the music program or an evaluation of Vater, according to the facul-

ty report.

The report also notes that there were meetings between faculty and administration regarding possible changes and additions to the music program last year and a meeting July 6 between Denison and Vater. A follow-up meeting in August requested by Vater was not held, the report notes.

—See Page Twelve-A



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Study says earnings don't meet minimum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The average American worker no longer earns enough money to support a model family of four at a "minimum standard of living," according to a report issued by the AFL-CIO.

The report was published by the AFL-CIO executive Council, which met today prior to the 12th biennial convention of the giant labor federation. AFL-CIO President George Meany was expected to be re-elected at the meeting.

The council cited Labor Department figures showing American workers currently average a gross annual wage of \$9,843 a year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates it costs \$10,326 a year to maintain its fictional model family of four on a "low" living standard. The figure is recalculated each year.

"Thus, the average wage earner was not assured an adequate standard of living for a family of four— even with year-round work," the council concluded.

The report lamented that most American families no longer depend on one wage earner, and multiple salaries helped raise the median income for a family of four to at least \$15,845 in 1975.

"Many working families, faced with insufficient incomes, are forced to lower their standard of living or augment earnings through moonlighting or the incomes of working spouses or other family members," the AFL-CIO said.

The average worker's buying power also has declined from 1972 and 1973 levels, the report added. It indicated current buying power has increased by only 4 percent since 1965, when an average worker took home \$82.25 a week after taxes.

Average weekly net wages have risen from \$91.32 a decade ago to \$172.93 in 1977. But the council emphasized this increase is misleading because inflation has consumed virtually all of the increase.

Subtracting the effects of inflation over the past ten years, the AFL-CIO estimated the real buying power of the current average wage to be only \$95.12 according to 1967 standards— or only \$3.80 higher than a decade ago.

In constant dollars over the past decade, average weekly wages peaked at \$96.64 in 1974 before a resurgence of inflation caused the average to dip to \$90.53 in 1975.

Band concert

The first concert to be presented by the Eastern Connecticut State College-Community Band will be tonight at 8:15 in Shafter Auditorium, Willimantic.

The program will include selections by Mozart, marches by John Philip Sousa, medleys from Cole Porter and "Fiddler on the Roof" and seasonal music.

There will be a reception after the concert. The event is free.

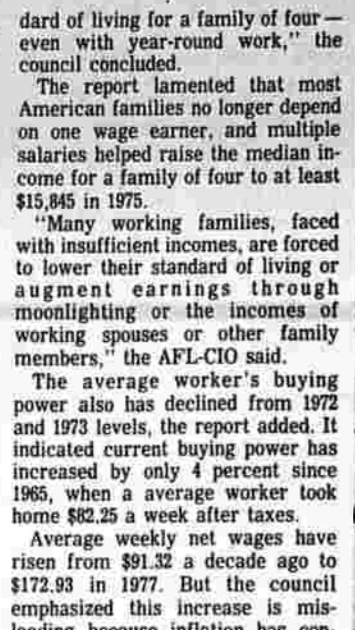
Throat cancer linked to deficiency of zinc

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A group of researchers reports cancer of the throat appears to be connected with zinc deficiency.

"Our observations of reduced zinc in the tissues of esophageal cancer patients suggest that low levels of zinc sensitize the esophagus," making it more susceptible to cancer, said Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutrition and food science department.

A study by Newberne and other MIT scientists released last week said laboratory animals fed a low-zinc diet are much more susceptible to esophageal cancer than those with normal diets.

Only small amounts of zinc are



Pearl Harbor Day

Smoke pours from the USS Arizona after Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, which is 36 years ago. Low-key memorial services were scheduled in Hawaii, but in Japan the anniversary passed virtually unnoticed.

Fuel aid due for needy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Needy Connecticut residents will be able to obtain up to \$250 to pay for fuel bills thanks to the \$200 million fuel emergency appropriation approved on a tie-breaking vote in the House.

Approval of the funding was hailed by all of the Northeast caucus of congressmen except Rep. Robert M. Giaimo, D-Conn., who called the funding a waste and a giveaway.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., cast the deciding vote that broke an 181-181 tie on the appropriation that will provide some relief to the needy from rising fuel heating bills.

Under the measure, families that earn not more than \$7,200 a year can apply for a maximum of \$250 to help pay their fuel bills.

Giaimo, in voting against the measure, said O'Neill "was ill-advised. I think the coars are the taxpayers and the very people the program professes to help."

The lawmaker from New Haven said he supported such funding last year because the bitter winter made

it an emergency. But he didn't think such a thing should become "institutionalized" on an annual basis "before we can even know whether or not there will be another weather emergency."

But Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a chief backer of the measure, said its passage showed that "Congress can respond to human misery."

"The funding goes where the need is. Some needy Connecticut families are so debt ridden, energy wise, they can't get their fuel tanks filled."

Tax relief for elderly depends on filing soon

December is the last month for eligible, elderly renters to apply for tax relief under the state's "circuit breaker" bill, the Manchester tax assessor's office said today.

To be eligible for the tax relief, a person must have been 65 years old by Dec. 31, 1976 and must have resided in the state any five years prior to that date.

The applicant's 1976 adjusted gross income must not have been more than \$8,000, including tax exempt interest but excluding Social Security payments. The combined income of a husband and wife is treated as one income.

Elderly renters who qualify for the tax relief will get a check from the state for a portion of the total amount paid in 1976 for rent and utilities. Anyone wishing to apply should do so at the assessor's office in the Municipal Building. Applicants should bring proof of their 1976 income and what they paid for rent and utilities in 1976.

Weather affected by sun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is new evidence solar activity affects Earth's weather, the American Geophysical Union was told Tuesday, and it could mean the current Western drought has at least one year to go.

Charles W. Stockton of the University of Arizona reported that major droughts seem to occur every 20 to 22 years near the low point in the double sunspot cycle.

This was established from studies of tree rings in the West going back to 1700. Prolonged droughts were found to have occurred two years after the low point, a timing that suggests the current drought will continue another year or two.

The finding was bad news for California where much of agriculture and some industry will have virtually no water at all if the drought continues through the winter rainy season.

Suspects have long been known to correlate loosely with disturbances in the earth's magnetic field, interference with radio waves and increased displays of the aurora borealis.

Scientists reported at the geophysical meeting solar activity now appears to influence the weather in other ways as well.

P.B. Duffy of the Center for Astrophysics, Cambridge, Mass., reported periodic shifts in the solar wind somehow intensify low-pressure troughs in the Gulf of Alaska — where North America's storms are born. The solar wind is the stream of high-energy particles that stream out from the sun at high speeds.

Walter Roberts, former director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, said theories about the sun's effects on weather were long thought disreputable by scientists.

But now he said the evidence points more and more to connections between weather and various solar activity, but "we do not have a plausible mechanism to explain it. Finding the mechanism should be a top priority."

Other theories about climatic change included one that lightning is triggered by cosmic rays from outer space. James W. Pollin, Jr., of Johns Hopkins said the rays penetrate thunder clouds to start a process that frees electrons.

Peopletalk

"X" mixed
New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson says the term "Xmas" is a "pagan spelling of Christmas... X-ing out Christ" — and he wants it stopped.

Thomson's touring Taiwan now — but a release from his Concord office has declared Thursday "Keep Christ in Christmas Day," saying, "Our children should know that Christmas is not only the excitement of Santa Claus, presents and snow, but the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ."

Actually, the term "Xmas" is derived from an early Christian symbol for Christ — the Greek letter "Chi," printed as an "X."

Upper-crusty
It's a long way from Plains, Ga., to the mobishly rarified atmosphere of the Social Register, but Jimmy Carter finally is there.

He and first lady Rosalynn Carter made their debut Tuesday in the exclusive New York "Society Bible," which ignored his preference for "Jimmy," listing him as James E. Carter.

Marshaling an angel
Mardi Gras is two months away, but its star-studded foundations already are being laid in New Orleans where two major parades are slated.

Cheryl Ladd, of "Charlie's Angels," will serve as grand marshal of the Elysian parade on Feb. 4.

The other Mardi Gras parade group — Hestia — will crown actor George Peppard king of its event on Jan. 29. Elysian also will feature Doc Severinson and Fats Domino.

Lots of laurels
The former first family still tends to be first in the awards department. Gerald and Betty Ford were in New York City Tuesday to receive the Charles Evans Hughes Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Fords — cited for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs" — are the first husband-wife team ever to be so honored, and old friend Henry Kissinger — who won it himself in 1973, did the bestowing.

The price of battle
Soldier-for-hire Keith Nelson is home from the war — without his legs, but with a Rhodesian fiancée and a firm conviction his personal battle against communism was worth the price.

The 25-year-old mercenary served as a medic in the Rhodesian army until June, when he stepped on a mine. Mary Winship, the girl he found at the front, was with him Tuesday at a Washington press conference.

Glimpses
Comedian Bob Newhart and wife Genny have a new child — their fourth — a girl born Friday in West Hollywood, will be named Courtney Quinn... Bob Hope will be the only master of ceremonies for the Oscar awards in Hollywood next year — the first time in 10 years the show has had only one emcee, though Hope has soloed eight times in 23 previous appearances... John Wayne, who reportedly felt like giving some ad executives until sundown the stream of high-energy particles that stream out from the sun at high speeds.

Cheryl Ladd

Clothing guarantee due today

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials today were to formalize a guarantee from Gov. Ella T. Grasso that enough money will be available to provide all eligible welfare children with \$25 in emergency clothing assistance.

The Finance Advisory Council was to act on her request made Tuesday they appropriate

\$1.4 million in addition funds for program, which has already received applications from more children than there is money to cover.

The PAC is made up of top administration officials and lawmakers and what Mrs. Grasso wants from the body PAC, she gets. Administration officials said Tuesday there was no chance the PAC would reject her request.

Last spring when lawmakers approved the clothing program only \$1 million was approved, but when it began accepting applications Monday state offices were besieged with thousands of applicants.



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11.97 GIRLS LONG SKIRTS
Dress her up in these pretty tartan plaid long skirts of easy-care acrylic. Assorted color combinations, sizes 7-14.

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Soft holiday bow blouses in polyester/cotton to make any outfit really special. In blue, bone, maize or white, sizes 7-14.

13.97 GIRLS VELOUR HOODED SHIRTS
Plush, pretty velour tops for girls, with hoods and blouson waists. Lots of holiday solid tones, in sizes 7-14.

39.97 BOYS VESTED SUITS
A very special holiday price for boys' three-piece vested polyester or corduroy suits in lots of solid colors. Sizes 8-20.

10.97 BOYS VELOUR CREW TOPS
The perfect gift! Soft crew necked velour shirts in fabulous, colorful stripes. Of cotton velour, assorted color combinations, sizes 8 to 20.

String concert tonight

The University of Connecticut's New England String Quartet, now observing its 10th anniversary year, will give its second free concert of the season Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the university in Storrs.

Joseph Villa, pianist, will be the guest artist. Villa is an assistant professor of music at UConn.

The program will include Beethoven's "Quartet in D, Op. 18, No. 3," Mendelssohn's "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 13," and Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A, Op. 81."

About town

The Organization of the Handicapped (OHI) will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and North Main streets. All persons who are physically handicapped, over 18 and living on the east side of the river, are invited. For directions, call 646-7307 or 649-4749.

Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Chicken Chronicles," 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Cousin Cousine," 7:15-9:15

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R. DIANE KRATON
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HENRY WINKLER
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another chance
MEL BROOKS
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Dress her up in these pretty tartan plaid long skirts of easy-care acrylic. Assorted color combinations, sizes 7-14.

7.97 GIRLS BOW BLOUSES
Soft holiday bow blouses in polyester/cotton to make any outfit really special. In blue, bone, maize or white, sizes 7-14.

13.97 GIRLS VELOUR HOODED SHIRTS
Plush, pretty velour tops for girls, with hoods and blouson waists. Lots of holiday solid tones, in sizes 7-14.

39.97 BOYS VESTED SUITS
A very special holiday price for boys' three-piece vested polyester or corduroy suits in lots of solid colors. Sizes 8-20.

10.97 BOYS VELOUR CREW TOPS
The perfect gift! Soft crew necked velour shirts in fabulous, colorful stripes. Of cotton velour, assorted color combinations, sizes 8 to 20.

D&L Children's Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon, Bristol and Manchester stores only.
ALL D&L STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
Manchester Parkade open nightly 'til 10 pm, Tri-City Plaza open 'til 9:30

7

D E E C

7

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member, United Press International
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

A gift of blood

The joys of Christmas unfortunately do not come to all people, especially those whose lives are disrupted by illnesses and accidents. How appropriate at this season, then, is the old saying, "It is better to give than to receive."
When you consider the many people who will be hospitalized for the holidays, a gift of blood is one way not only to express appreciation for your good health but to make a real contribution toward giving someone else a chance to regain good health.
The Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday. The

unit will be at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Appointments for this Bloodmobile have not been made in sufficient numbers to ensure meeting the monthly quota of 150 pints. Appointments can still be made by contacting the Manchester Red Cross office, 643-5111. Walk-in donors will be welcome throughout the day. There will be baby-sitting service offered to mothers who bring their youngsters from 12:30 to 3 p.m.
Make it a happy holiday for yourself and someone else. Be a blood donor for a Merrier Christmas.

Gifts of hope, health

As we write our holiday shopping lists this year, let's be sure to include some neglected members of the family to which we all belong - the human family. The gifts they need most are hope, health and the chance to become self-supporting.
For millions around the world who live with poverty, malnutrition and disease, any day with adequate, nourishing food on the table, clean water to drink or accessible medical care would be a holiday.
But for the poor in developing nations, that day hasn't come yet. And it won't come until we all decide that the world's poor have waited long enough.
Once we make the decision to help, the method is close at hand. CARE, the international aid and development agency, has an outstanding record of service. This year through the annual Holiday Food Crusade, CARE hopes to raise \$5,500,000

to provide nourishing food to more than 25,000,000 of the world's neediest people, most of them children. Food is distributed at preschool centers, primary schools and nutrition centers, many of which CARE helped build. The agency's varied self-help programs, extend to more than 30 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.
Food is combined with agricultural development, community improvement and health care in the agency's integrated approach to poverty's complex problems. CARE stretched each donor dollar to \$9.25 in 1977 through U.S. Government Food-for-Peace commodities and host government contributions.
Your donation to help members of our larger human family may be sent to: CARE, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

We're not wanted there

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Last time I looked, the State Department had under consideration a request from the Somali government for aid in its more-or-less declared war against Ethiopia. Other Western governments also heard the call for help.
With Russian and Cuban troops giving support to the Ethiopian forces, the temptation probably is strong in official U.S. quarters to give Somalia a lift. After all, Marxist Ethiopia expelled American military personnel last April, and Somalia has thrown out Soviet advisers and broken relations with Cuba.
But I don't know. Although the Somali regime seeks only money and arms, not warm American bodies, there is no guarantee that help would make us new friends. In much of black Africa, we are still tarred with the brush of "imperialism."



Clear pattern emerging
A clear pattern seems to be emerging. It is a pattern of sometimes disorganized but instinctive revolt by the world's blacks, browns and yellows against the white man's presence, paternalistic otherwise. We are not wanted in those neighborhoods, in some cases not even as a banker. Whether this is good or bad is not especially relevant; it is a fact.
Probably there is ready understanding of the native's goal in nonwhite countries. "The word 'independence' is much uttered, but it is a term meaning different things to different people. To the mob, it seldom means anything more than the destruction of white influence. A government operated exclusively by local gangsters is preferable to one

beholden to white idealists.
Although their strategy is more cunning, the Russians are not much better off. Their attempts to do political business with Communist Vietnam, for example, have met with rebuff after rebuff. The Vietnamese, they are told, will depend on the help and understanding of Moscow's enemy, Communist China. The Russians are mostly white; the Chinese are yellow.
The Cambodians couldn't wait to get us out of their country. The plain people there have exchanged a battlefield for a vast prison camp established by their Red rulers. It is too late for a Cambodian to do anything about the presence of a dictatorship he embraced because it was yellow.
Shun white friendship
Yet, even with Cambodia's plight plain to all, the non-whites around the globe still shun white friendship. In the Uganda of the beasty Idi Amin, those natives who dare to do so seek outside help only from blacks. Even Jimmy Carter's soothing words haven't dispelled the suspicion of South Africa's blacks that whites aren't to be trusted.
Non-whites are not even all that interested in the white man's money, except as a gift with no strings attached. They want the loving to be unilateral, on the other side. The Russian passing guns around has discovered that his presence is merely tolerated in those anti-American countries where he has sought influence. France is getting nowhere in Vietnam, although it sided with the Reds during the war.
Yet the white world is still in there, striving to pat it up with emerging black African regimes. It has not yet learned that among hundreds of millions of human beings with colored skin the enemy has come to be recognized by his pale face. In the matter of Somalia, maybe somebody in Washington should call Las Vegas and get the point spread.



ASK MACC
Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches
110 Main St.

Question:
I just found out something real bad from the doctor. I'm fifteen years old and I'm pregnant. My parents will kill me. My doctor said I should tell them. My boyfriend left me two weeks ago. I guess I thought you could help me cause I'm so scared.
Answer:
It is certainly understandable that you are frightened by the situation in which you find yourself, one not as unusual among teen-agers as you may think.
For many years, Child and Family Services has been helping expectant mothers and fathers resolve the many issues that confront them. Counseling by experienced social workers will help you explore your options and make the decisions that are right for you. We will help you weigh the pros and cons of whether to terminate or not, to terminate the pregnancy, whether to keep the baby or place the baby for adoption, whether to involve or not to involve your boyfriend, and, as a minor, we will help you decide how to tell your parents if you haven't already done so.
Scary as it may seem now, we have found that once parents get over the

initial reaction to the "news" they generally do "come through." With help, often a new basis for communication and understanding is developed that can bring families closer together.
I know it is hard for you to accept this responsibility now, but do come in and talk to someone. Once you have decided on the best plan for you we will then help you take the necessary steps to follow through on that plan and assist you with any further problems you may have.
Do call soon. The sooner you call, the greater your options and the better you will feel. 643-2761.
Arline L. Rosenberg, ACSW
Child and Family Services
110 Main St.
Manchester, 06040

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...
"ASK MACC is published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We invite readers to address questions to ASK MACC, Box 47, Manchester, 06040. Every effort will be made to respond to questions through this column, but we cannot answer questions individually. ASK MACC is indebted to the generosity and wisdom of our contributors who represent a cross-section of the agencies and individuals in the helping professions who serve all of us in the Manchester community.

"In a way, Mr. Smith has capitulated and succumbed to our demand for the transfer of power on the basis of universal adult franchise. The intensity of our struggle has caused this capitulation."
-Bishop Abel Muzorewa, commenting on the impending meeting with Rhodesian Prime Minister D. Smith.
"Abortion is but one alternative solution to many of the problems."
-Connie Doway, head of the Carter Administration's recently disbanded study group on alternatives to abortion.

Thought
Steel and TV makers cry out. Conferees assemble in Geneva, in Washington, in London. Law-makers declaim about tariffs and quotas and barriers. Agreements are negotiated in Tokyo. The ghost of Smoot-Hawley protectionism rises again.
So much is being written and said and done these days about international trade. It's a big and baffling subject, full of complexities, fraught with sensitivities. It is bound up in such considerations as domestic and international economies, employment, currency exchange rates, balance of payments. Cutting through the conflicting viewpoints and clashing voices, we come out this way: Sales abroad of products made in the U.S. are unarguably good for America. They stimulate our economy, expand our production, create and sustain jobs here at home.
People everywhere are better off with a free flow of goods across national boundaries; with the industrialized countries providing fair access to one another's markets. The results are stronger economies and stabler societies around the world.
The U.S. buys from other nations, and they buy from us, with all benefiting. That's the way things work in the balanced system of world trade cooperation that has been in force for 30 years. It reflects the policies during that time of every American President, Democratic and Republican alike, with the support of every Congress.
Exports mean jobs. "One out of every five jobs in this country now produces for exports to other countries," says C. Fred Bergstrom, Assistant Secretary of the

Yesterday

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

10 years ago
The Board of Education rejects a grievance over its policy on salary credits for teachers' military service brought before the board by Richard Jeannotte, a business education teacher at Manchester High School.

10 years ago
The big question now looming is whether such tests should be national in scope, devised and distributed by Uncle Sam, or whether each state should develop its own.

10 years ago
It is tempting to opt for national exams, for uniform yardsticks that would permit parents in South Carolina to compare scores in their school system against those of students in, say, Massachusetts.

10 years ago
But there are some serious pitfalls to such an approach, as HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. warned in a recent speech in San Francisco.

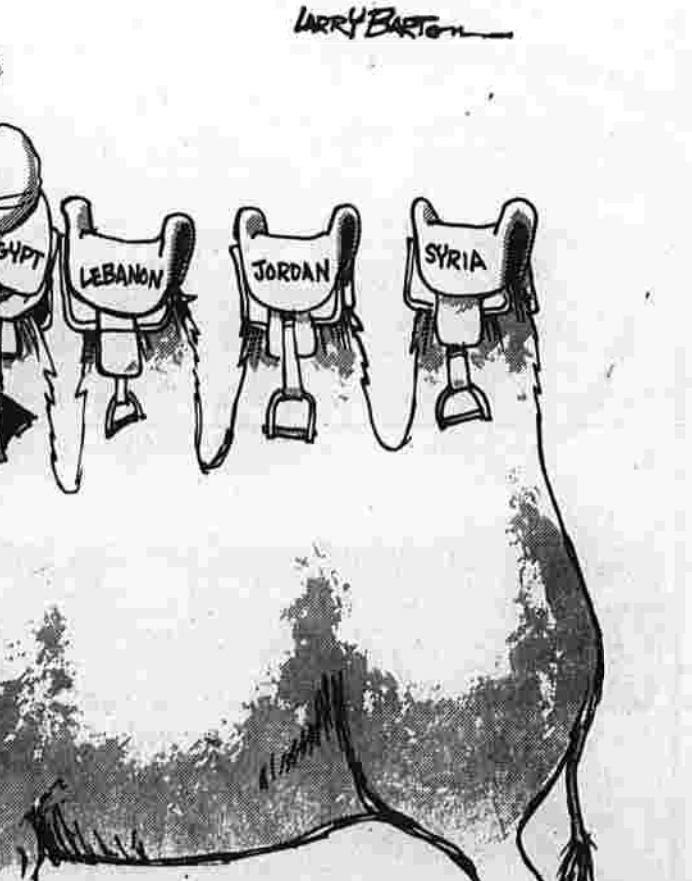
10 years ago
This is a big country with an incredible diversity of cultures and lifestyles. How do you write test questions that would be equally comprehensible to a sharecropper's kid in rural South Carolina and an urban tenement dweller in Boston?

10 years ago
Can a test which is useful in measuring individual student progress over a period of years also help pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of curriculum in a particular school system?

10 years ago
And most of all, what would federally imposed national achievement tests do to our cherished local control of schools?

10 years ago
It seems inevitable that every

son of it is gone!
There are many ways that you may invest your life:
As a miser...seeking to gratify only yourself, selfish, grasping and hoarding!
As a prodigal...spending, wasting and losing!
As a steward...helping, serving, and blessing!
To such a one who invests his life as a good steward in the service of his Lord, will hear these words at the end of life, "Well done, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."
Matthew 25:21
Rev. George Emmitt associate pastor
Church of the Nazarene



Entire student body hears bluegrass
Kentucky Wind, a bluegrass music group led by David Liska, entertains the entire student body at Illing Junior High School Tuesday. It was the first time that the students met as one group for an indoor assembly in the school's new gym. And it was also the first time that bluegrass music was brought here and also to Bennett Junior High School later in the day. The program was sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Finland's president tells of '45 Soviet war threat

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—That Finland fought and lost two wars against the Soviet Union between 1939 and 1944 is well known. But recently, it was revealed the Soviets had threatened a third war in 1945.
The disclosure was made in a speech by President Urho K. Kekkonen, who opened old wounds by discussing Finland's 1946 war crimes trials. He spoke on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the birth of postwar President J.K. Paasikivi.
The trials, forced upon the reluctant Finns by the Allied Control Commission run by Soviet Gen. Andrei Zhdanov, eventually sentenced a former president to 10 years' hard labor, and sent two prime ministers, a foreign minister, a finance minister, assistant finance minister and the former ambassador to Germany to prison for terms ranging from two to six years.
Kekkonen, finance minister at the time, said in his speech the initial strong Finnish opposition to the trials evaporated in 1945 when Zhdanov summoned Paasikivi and threatened another war unless the trials went ahead.
Kekkonen's speech astounded the Finnish press, which reacted with headlines of "The war, guilt sentences were necessary" and "Zhdanov threatened a new war."
Finland's postwar foreign policy, formulated by — and known as the Paasikivi-Kekkonen line — has been to maintain friendly relations with its Soviet neighbor, while remaining neutral in world affairs.
Kekkonen, aware of the sensitivity of his subject, explained the Finns were committed by Article 13 of the armistice agreement to apprehend and try people accused of war crimes. To the Finns that meant war criminals; to the Soviets it meant the politicians they held responsible for the war.
The bill the government prepared for the conduct of the trials ran into stiff opposition from the lawmakers and the judiciary.
When Zhdanov summoned Paasikivi it was to condemn the position of the Finnish Supreme Court, which was against the trials.
"If the position of the Supreme Court is thought out," Zhdanov said, "the conclusion is that only a third war...can solve the issues between Finland and the Soviet Union."
The war guilt bill was passed and the trials began, Kekkonen said. Kekkonen said his speech was intended to erase any lingering resentment of the Soviet Union on the part of the Finns.
Averton "is, of course, understandable to a degree in view of the past," he said. "But personally and from the point of view of the whole nation such attitudes are wrong.
"If unwillingness to cooperate is a legacy of wartime hatred, one must try to get rid of it through a deliberate change of heart. With this purpose in mind, I have given this speech."

Free Flow, Fair Access

Steel and TV makers cry out. Conferees assemble in Geneva, in Washington, in London. Law-makers declaim about tariffs and quotas and barriers. Agreements are negotiated in Tokyo. The ghost of Smoot-Hawley protectionism rises again.
So much is being written and said and done these days about international trade. It's a big and baffling subject, full of complexities, fraught with sensitivities. It is bound up in such considerations as domestic and international economies, employment, currency exchange rates, balance of payments. Cutting through the conflicting viewpoints and clashing voices, we come out this way: Sales abroad of products made in the U.S. are unarguably good for America. They stimulate our economy, expand our production, create and sustain jobs here at home.
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Exports mean jobs. "One out of every five jobs in this country now produces for exports to other countries," says C. Fred Bergstrom, Assistant Secretary of the

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About town
The finance committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
The executive board of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

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December 1977 calendar grid showing dates 4 through 31.

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7 DEC 7



On cutter crew

Making her way toward the forecastle, Seaman Apprentice Deborah Collins slings a line over her shoulder as the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin arrives in New York Tuesday. She's one of 12 women in the crew of 185 which is now taking part in offshore fisheries patrol. (UPI photo)

More sperm whales now on death row

TOKYO (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission Tuesday approved the killing of more than 6,000 sperm whales next year in the northern Pacific, a decision denounced by American conservationists and some U.S. delegates.

The commission announced a sharp upward revision in the 1978 sperm whale catch quota from the previously agreed 763 whales to 6,444.

Michael McGonigle, representative of the Vancouver-based Greenpeace Foundation seeking a 10-year moratorium on all whaling, said, "This means the sperm whale is going to follow the same path as all the other whales that have been hunted — it's going to be exploited as long and as hard as it suits whaling interests."

"They just rubber-stamped the whole thing. Nobody did anything to oppose it, including the U.S.," said a U.S. delegate who declined to give his name.

The delegate said the United States allowed the resolution to pass in exchange for Japanese and Soviet support for its proposal to lift the total ban on bowhead whaling in Alaskan waters. The moratorium on killing bowheads also was imposed at the commission's June meeting.

"They traded," the delegate said. "The U.S. delegation is paralyzed about everything but the bowhead whale."

Placard-waving Japanese whalers demonstrated in front of the Foreign Ministry, where the meeting was taking place to support higher sperm whale quotas.

Members of the All Japan Seamen's Union waved signs saying, "Whale meat is vital to us Japanese."

About town

The youth board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The care and visitation committee, of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library. The Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.



Gayle Trabitz Joins LaBonne Travel

Gayle Trabitz, Travel Consultant, has joined the staff of LaBonne Travel, 67 East Center Street, Manchester. She had previously been employed as a travel consultant in Rockville, Conn.

Ms. Trabitz has served as a Co-President of the Bennet School P.T.S.O., Funds Chairperson for the Manchester Civic Orchestra, and Board Member of the League of Women Voters.

She invites you to stop in, say hello, and discuss your plans for travel.

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In drydock for overhaul

The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, in New Jersey drydock for overhaul, has one of its two new split-level penthouses lowered into place. The posh suites will sell for \$160,000 each for a three-month Pacific cruise. (UPI photo)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds

Leland V. Carlson and Paula M. Carlson to John D. Marchel and Genabeth A. Marchel, property at 199 S. Main St., \$75,000.

British-American Club of Manchester Inc. to Robert L. Walsh, property at 88 Oak St., \$45,000.

David A. Fletcher and Marilyn T. Fletcher to Thomas F. DeMaio and Ruth K. DeMaio, both of Newington, property at 100-102 Summer St., \$53,000.

Alexander J. Matthew and Joseph S. Lombardo to Mary D. Smith, property at 43 Hollister St., \$46,800. Unclaimed deed

Domenico Recchia to Felms A. Zippoli, property at 102 Charter Oak St., no conveyance tax.

Certificates of attachment

Wilfred W. Duchesneau against Earl C. Daniels, \$1,600, property on Barry Road.

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Ronald V. Webster and Geraldine M. Webster, property at 454 E. Middle Turnpike, \$2,600.

Building permits

Horace Tetrault & Sons for John Zapadka, aluminum siding at 136 Woodland St., \$4,000.

Bill Tansky for George Wilson, aluminum siding at 67 Walnut St., \$2,400.

Philip J. Parker, wood heater at 173 High St., \$200.

Marriage licenses

Larry F. Jeffery, East Hartford, and Jane E. Tedford, 164 Wetherell St., Dec. 9 at the Church of the Assumption.

Robert E. Humphrey and Carole A. Sperry, both of Hartford, Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Michael A. Spencer and Anna D. Klavins, both of Manchester, Dec. 9.

James W. Wasworth, Rockville, and Diane P. Balboni, 130A W. Middle Turnpike, Dec. 17 at St. James.

Correction

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International was in error in describing United Rent-All as the nation's largest franchised consumer equipment rental chain in a Business Today feature transmitted for use in newspapers of Dec. 2.

The rival Taylor chain has more outlets and a larger volume.

The dispatch also said incorrectly that Taylor operated through dealers who are primarily sellers of equipment as well as renters. Only a few Taylor outlets sell equipment.

United Press International regrets the errors.

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AURORA MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL Reg. \$8.99 SALE **\$7.77**

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SSP TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS Reg. \$9.88 SALE **\$7.77**

SNOOPY SPEEDWAY Reg. \$15.88 SALE **\$12.88**

HOLLY HOBBIE SEWING MACHINE Reg. \$11.99 SALE **\$8.88**

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

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Morinos gets Lions Club pin

Features at the annual Ladies' Night of the Manchester Lions Club staged last night at The Colony included presentation of a 20-year membership pin to John Morinos, induction of three men and the appearance of the "Moon Indigo" singing female quartet.

Accepted into the membership were Reed Callaber, Daniel DeVaut and John Blouw with Harold Gold, past president, administering the oath.

Henry Becker, president, served as emcee and made the presentation to Morinos.

About town

The Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will have its annual Christmas party tonight starting with a potluck at 6:30 at the VFW Home. Chapter members will be guests.

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Sharon Lewis, 31 Strawberry Lane.

Heads club

Eric J. Simanon of 55 Summer St. has been elected president of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

He succeeds Thomas Schiebel.

Other officers elected are John O. Nelson, vice president; Norman F. (Blackie) Pierce, a past master of the lodge; secretary; and Schiebel, treasurer.

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Dress him up with the latest neckwear fashions from Wembley, The Great American Tie.

Shoot him with the Kodak Hawkeye Pocket Instamatic camera outfit and capture those precious moments this special time of the year.

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It's the Great American Buy from **Wembley** The Great American Tie

in the Men's Dept. at **D-L** (all D&L stores)



Busy on Bissell Street

Many Manchester area residents were busy Tuesday clearing their sidewalks and driveways. Among them were Mrs. Dorothy Koelsch, left, and Mrs. Stella Kittel who are shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of the Kittel parking lot and the Kittel building on Bissell St., where they live. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Patients' rights subject for mental health group

"Patients' Rights: Is Connecticut Behind Other States?" will be the subject of the annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

Peter Kaplan, staff psychologist for the patient advocacy and entitlement program at the National Institute of Mental Health, will be the speaker.

Kaplan holds degrees from the University of Rochester and the University of Hawaii. A research psychologist for the Hawaii Department of Health, he conducted studies of consumer satisfaction in community mental health centers.

Further information is available by contacting the Mental Health Association at 56 Arbor St., Hartford.

Town seeks phone bids

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for a phone system to service the town government and education buildings.

Bids for the installation and maintenance of the new system will be opened Feb. 1, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said.

"We're running into problems with adequacy," Pass said of the present system. It is sometimes difficult to get a telephone call into or out of the town buildings, he said.

Deputy secretary quits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of the State Clifton Leonhardt said Tuesday he will resign effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The departure of Leonhardt had been expected. In addition to returning to private law practice he said he is considering running for the state Senate from West Hartford.

Leonhardt is a former aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer called Leonhardt a "truly distinguished" public official.

PUCA gets high grade from consumer group

HARTFORD (UPI) — A consumer group that usually opposes utility rate increases Tuesday had some good things to say for state officials who have tentatively decided to give one to Southern New England Telephone Co.

The Public Utilities Control Authority has made a preliminary decision to grant \$8.7 million of the \$88 million increase requested by SNET, which serves virtually the entire state of Connecticut.

A final decision is expected in the coming week.

Although the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said it was unhappy with the size of the increase, it gave the PUCA high grades for not approving the company's request for big hikes for residential and pay telephone customers.

"SNET's original proposal to boost residential and special service rates for low and fixed income customers by 25 percent and 40 percent would have been disastrous," CCAAG Director Marc Caplan.

The PUCA preliminary decision would mean an about 13 percent price hike for residential customers. The regulatory body also made a preliminary decision to reject SNET's attempt to raise the cost of a pay telephone call from \$10 to \$20.

"Its authority, in its preliminary decision, showed some sensitivity to the concerns of many consumers," Caplan said.

However he added "CCAAG does not feel that SNET has demonstrated the need for any substantial increase in rates, certainly not \$88 million."

Caplan said CCAAG had submitted 12,000 signatures on petitions opposing a boost in rates.

"We trust the PUCA will view this expression of popular opinion as a visible support for their preliminary decision to reject the massive increases in residential rates proposed by SNET," Caplan said.

New aid plan considered OK for us, bad for them

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday a new formula for distributing federal community development funds will benefit cities in the Northeast and Midwest at the expense of poorer cities in the South and West.

The Texas Democrat said the new plan, which goes into effect in 1980, would intensify regional antagonisms by discriminating in favor of older cities in the northern states.

"The formula, approved by Congress this year over Bentsen's objections, includes a provision that gives more to cities with a higher percentage of housing built before 1939."

"The formula was designed to benefit the large, struggling cities in older industrial areas, but it will also mean a windfall for smaller well-to-do cities in Texas areas," Bentsen said.

The senator charged the plan was motivated by "regional politics" rather than by a determination of where the money was needed most.

Bentsen said lawmakers from the South and West sought members of Congress from the Northeast and the Midwest "we have had enough of regionalism."

"We see what you are up to, and we don't like it," Bentsen said. "In a few years we will be a majority in Congress."

Bentsen said a study of the plan, using Housing and Urban Development Department figures, had turned up examples of how some cities would benefit more than others.

He said the study showed, for example, that Newton, Mass. — with 2.8 percent of its families below the poverty level, 1 percent with inadequate plumbing and 2.4 percent in overcrowded housing — would get \$1,688,000 more in community development funds in 1980 than it got this year.

At the same time, he said, Brownsville, Tex. — with 41 percent of its families below the poverty level, 20.1 percent lacking adequate plumbing and 31.7 percent living in overcrowded housing — would get only \$23,000 more than it is getting now.

Bentsen said the firm, which shared in \$1.5 million in Medicare funds during the past five years through both Blue Cross and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., was convicted of conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury and filing inflated Medicare claims.

Berman, 44, of 40 Grassy Plain St. and owner of Medical Therapy Sciences Inc. of that address, was found guilty of the charges after an 11-day trial in U.S. District Court.

Berman faces up to five years in prison and fines amounting to as much as \$10,000 on each count at his sentencing by Judge Robert Carter on Jan. 5.

Supply exec convicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Berman of Bethel, Conn., the head of a medical supply company in that community, was convicted Tuesday of 59 charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury and filing inflated Medicare claims.

Berman, 44, of 40 Grassy Plain St. and owner of Medical Therapy Sciences Inc. of that address, was found guilty of the charges after an 11-day trial in U.S. District Court.

Berman faces up to five years in prison and fines amounting to as much as \$10,000 on each count at his sentencing by Judge Robert Carter on Jan. 5.

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What's up in labor unions

Of the 23 million men and women who are members of U.S. labor unions and employee associations, more than three-fourths belong to unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Yet the three largest unions are independents. According to the World Almanac, the leading U.S. unions, with their most recent membership figures, are:

Union	Members
Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters	1,854,659
United Auto Workers	1,383,501
National Education Assn.	1,185,817
United Steelworkers of Amer.	980,000
Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	815,000
Amer. Fed. of State, County & Municipal Employees	678,000
United Brotherhood of Carpenters	650,000*
Intl. Assoc. of Machinists	630,000
Retail Clerks Intl. Assn.	620,000
Service Employees Intl. Union	507,000

About 70 million American workers do not belong to any union.

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Fund honors teacher

The Elizabeth Barnes Budd Memorial Scholarship Fund has now been set up and will be administered by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc.

This scholarship was initiated by a group of her friends and colleagues after her death last October. Since then, contributions to the fund total more than \$2,100.

The principal amounts received (and any subsequent funds) are placed in an income-producing account so that the basic fund itself will remain in perpetuity.

Annually, a scholarship (or scholarships) will be awarded from the income to graduates of any high school located in Manchester, who also reside in Manchester. Awards will be made on the basis of academic merit, good citizenship and financial need.

It is expected that the first scholarship will be awarded at the annual scholarship award ceremony next June.

Mrs. Budd was head of the Manchester High School art department for many years.

Additional donations may still be made to the Elizabeth Barnes Budd Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc., 257 E. Center St., Manchester. All gifts are acknowledged to each donor, and are fully tax deductible.

George E. Budd of 13 Garth Rd., husband of the late Mrs. Budd, is informed of the names and addresses of all donors.

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Author says police still wrong on Reilly

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — One of Peter A. Reilly's most loyal supporters says he is going to show how wrong the state police were in continuing to accuse Reilly for his mother's death.

Donald Conery, the outspoken author from Kent, said Tuesday he will make his revelation soon because State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard keeps indirectly hinting Reilly killed his mother.

"The public does not know the degree to which the police case against Reilly is a fabrication. I'll have to spell it out in detail," Conery said.

Conery, who says he "probably knows more about the Reilly case than anyone else," was upset by remarks made by Leonard at a luncheon Monday.

"Typically, he (Leonard) calls Reilly guilty in a very indirect fashion, but the clear impression that anyone would get from his remarks is that he believes there is evidence indicating Reilly's guilt and this is just one more piece of state police propaganda," said Conery, author of "Guilty until Proven Innocent."

"There is no evidence and there never has been beyond very thin circumstantial evidence (against Reilly), namely his mistime in finding his mother's body," he said.

"And what those remarks reveal is that Leonard actually believes the recent state police report by Capt. (Thomas) McDonnell, which is in fact, a fake document loaded with errors, fabrications and implausible theories," Conery said.

Conery said he will in the next few days release a report showing just how wrong McDonnell's report was.

On Monday, Leonard said the evidence that prompted the state police to arrest Reilly in the death of his mother three years ago still exists.

Common Pleas Judge Alfred Covello rejected the firm's request to charge rates yielding \$90 million in additional revenues while its appeal for such rates is under consideration.

A Northeast spokesman said the firm had not decided whether to appeal Covello's ruling and had no other comment.

Northeast was granted a \$35 million rate hike by the Public Utilities Control Authority in October, but the firm said that wasn't enough to guarantee its financial stability.

Next month he will begin hearing the firm's arguments in the case, expected to drag on because any decision is almost certain to be appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Northeast spokesman had said the company needed to be able to charge the higher rates during the lengthy interim while the appeal is pending because collecting the lower rates would cause "irreparable" harm to the firm.

Electric rates frozen while firm appeals

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Consumers have won a major victory in the latest legal battle over Northeast Utilities' rates.

A judge Tuesday refused to allow the plans utility to raise rates while a court is hearing its appeal for more money.

Northeast wants the court to give it the full \$90 million it requested from the P.U.C.A.

Consumer representatives applauded the court decision, although Covello ruled against them on associated matters.

Next month he will begin hearing the firm's arguments in the case, expected to drag on because any decision is almost certain to be appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Northeast spokesman had said the company needed to be able to charge the higher rates during the lengthy interim while the appeal is pending because collecting the lower rates would cause "irreparable" harm to the firm.

Covello also refused to prevent Northeast from letting go 380 workers as an economy move the company says is dictated by the rate hike.

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE



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PARTY DELIGHTS

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE



Obituaries

Lt. Col. Gerard J. Claing

Army Lt. Col. (Ret.) Gerard J. Claing, 61, of Farmington died Sunday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Boyer Claing, father of Richard G. Claing of Manchester and brother of George Raymond Claing of Manchester and Mrs. Edward Wilcox of East Hartford.

Raymond H. Brewer

EAST HARTFORD—Raymond Hills Brewer, 90, of 62 Garvon St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

He was a general insurance agent before he joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies where he was employed many years before his retirement in 1955.

He was an alumnus of Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., and Wesleyan University in Middletown.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and was a life deacon at the church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Newth of East Hartford, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. in First Congregational Church with the Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hockanum Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Remembrance Fund at First Congregational Church.

The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Bursard Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Stanley Sietkowski

EAST HARTFORD—Stanley Sietkowski, 59, of 23 Windmill St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Sietkowski was born in Lewiston, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for 27 years. For the past 25 years, he had been employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Glasstown Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a son, John Sietkowski of Newport, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Gold and Miss Sharon Sietkowski, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Judith LaRocco of East Hampton; and two brothers, Louis Sietkowski of Lewiston, Maine, and Joseph Sietkowski of Auburn, Maine.

The funeral and burial will be Thursday in Lewiston, Maine.

Friends may call at the Fahy Funeral Home, Lewiston, Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Theresa K. Amanek

EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Theresa Kaschuk Amanek (Ymenetz) of 17 Hanley Lane died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Amanek had lived in East Hartford all her life. She was a member of the Sisterhood of All Saints Russian Orthodox Church, Hartford.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olga Marcocchione and Mrs. Mary Soloway, both of East Hartford; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a requiem mass at All Saints Russian Orthodox Church, Hartford, at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark

RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, one of the world's leading electronic inventors who developed the long playing record and the first successful color television system, died today in a two-car collision. He was 71.

Westchester County police said Goldmark, of nearby Stamford, Conn., was killed in a passing accident about 7:30 a.m. today on the Hutchinson River Parkway. He was pronounced dead on arrival at United Hospital in Port Chester, N.Y. President Carter last week awarded Goldmark the National Science Medal.

The scientist, a native of Hungary who joined the Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in 1936, was responsible for more than 150 inventions in the fields of acoustics, television and film production.

The committee also stated that there appeared to have been no discussion by Dr. Denton with Dean Fenn, Dr. Baker or Vater regarding the removal of Vater and that the only way Vater learned of the reassignment was through the letter received Aug. 8.

Vater, who has also protested the procedures through a formal grievance filed with the state Labor Relations Board and the state Community Colleges Board of Trustees, said after the vote Tuesday that he was "very gratified." He said he considered it a significant action of the Senate and that the "such strong report and strong action" is encouraging. He said he hopes Dr. Denton gives it serious consideration.

Dr. Denton said today that he had not yet read the report and that he did not care to comment before he has time to thoroughly examine the report in an "academic manner."

The Senate agreed to have Dr. Fenn, dean of faculty, to present the report and recommendations to Denton. Fenn agreed to refer the report to the Senate with an answer from Denton by February.

Mary Ann Roy, chairwoman of the committee, said a great deal of time and effort was spent in drafting the report. The committee met for nine weeks, sometimes twice a week for several hours at a time, since the first week of October, she said.

Dr. Fenn was also on the committee and took part in the decisions, however, his name was deleted from the final report because he said he saw it as a conflict of interest in his role as chairman of the faculty and as an administrator who works closely with the college president. He stressed that the deletion was not because he was "fearful or felt coerced," but that it was "simple inappropriate."

Vater said that the recommendation involved only the "collegial question" rather than the contractual questions involved with the college union contract. He said the report deals with the "heart of the question, which is the collegial question" involving process, professional relationships and governance.

Clarence E. Miner

ROCKVILLE—Clarence E. Miner, 71, of 11 Lawrence St. died Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Kingston Miner.

Mr. Miner was born June 10, 1906 in Bozrah and had lived in Rockville for 30 years. At the time of his death, he was employed at the Ameribelle Corp. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Union Congregational Church.

He is also survived by three sons, Richard Miner of Vernon, Roy Miner of Bolton and Wayne Miner of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly M. LaForge of Tolland; two brothers, Lewis E. Miner and Francis Miner, both of Rockville; six sisters, Mrs. Lester Abbott, Mrs. Norman Hansen and Mrs. Alice Freeburg, all of Manchester, Mrs. Sarah Sherwin of Vernon, Mrs. Leon King of Hazardville and Mrs. Gladys Charizis of Willimantic; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

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

The 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 Voluntary Services Office of the Veterans Administration in care of the Newtoning Veterans Hospital.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Remembrance Fund at First Congregational Church.

The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Bursard Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Town ready for bidding on police station work

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The bid documents for the second and major phase of additions and alterations to the Manchester Police station will be released to contractors Thursday, it was announced by the Town Building Committee Tuesday night.

The Building Committee approved the plans and project manual for Phase Two of the \$750,000 project, which will be federally funded from a Public Works Employment Act grant.

The first phase of the construction, including footings and foundations and a jack hole for the elevator, began Tuesday, just a few days short of the 90 day deadline imposed by the grant.

The bids will be opened Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, reported Richard Lawrence, architect for the project.

He said the estimate for the alterations is about \$600,000. He explained 10 detectable alternates on the project which amount to well over \$100,000. He said the items which include basic services to bring the present over 50-year-old building up to standard will be listed as alternates in case there are costs overruns on the project. This would avoid any delays in starting on the project.

The alternates include carpeting in some areas, special fire protection in the computer room and in a gun storage area, certain lighting fixtures, lockers, a closed circuit T.V. system, a partition and replacing old doors.

Lawrence said he had worked with the Police Department on deciding the alternates, but said he hopes they can all be included in the basic project.

Improvements will include a heat and smoke detection system throughout the old and new portions of the station, a separate heating system for the new wing, air conditioning for the offices and a training classroom on the third level.

The committee agreed to payments of the remainder of the \$20,842 owed to the contractor, J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, the contractor.

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Speziale to get top court post

HARTFORD (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice John A. Speziale, who once proclaimed a "grave injustice" had been done to Peter A. Reilly, will be named as Connecticut's chief court administrator, sources said today.

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Storm work is finished

Manchester's snow plows and sand trucks combated the town's freezing rain and snow squalls Tuesday and by 11:30 Tuesday night had plowed all the streets and sanded the dangerous areas.

Tim O'Sullivan, town highway superintendent, said about 25 highway department employees worked on the streets.

As of noon today, O'Sullivan said that the road condition of the heavily traveled streets was excellent. The side streets that were sanded are still slippery in places, he said, where the heavy blizzard has blown off the snow and sand uncovering an icy surface beneath.

Six highway department sand trucks are continuing to sand various side streets today and answer citizens' complaints.

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Bolton board gets complaints and data

The Bolton Board of Selectmen entertained an audience of visitors who had both complaints and information at its meeting Tuesday. A delegation from the Bolton Woman's Club attended the meeting to voice strong concerns for the vandalism and lack of care of the building at Herrick Memorial Park. Patricia Naravague, club president, said the club has put a lot of money into the park and is considering whether or not it should continue to put money into it if it is not going to be maintained.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said the town is aware of the problem. The selectmen recently established a park advisory committee and are in the process of making appointments to it.

Most everyone agreed the job of supervising happenings at the park is too much for one volunteer to handle. The selectmen are in the process of appointing members to the new committee. Ryba said Stanley Bates, park director, has had trouble finding someone to work at the park.

Sandra Piereg, club member, said when there are private parties, deposits are collected but, in all but one instance, they have been returned, apparently without anyone checking for breakage or vandalism. Mrs. Piereg said, "Somewhere, someone is getting away with destroying town property."

Selectman John Carey said, "The whole thing is an atrocity, but obviously one person cannot control the whole situation. The committee is one step toward improvement."

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said the basic problem would be solved because there isn't a full-time person there. He said, "The point is we have expectations for its use far beyond what volunteer service can take care of."

The selectmen said once the committee is appointed there will be a special meeting to discuss the entire situation. Several members of the Bolton Woman's Club volunteered to serve on the committee.

Philip Daly attended the meeting to talk with the selectmen about the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. He was recently appointed to be the

SAT scores at Rockville defy trend of declining

High have been considerably higher than the national trend. Linstone said that in 1969-70 the average SAT score for Rockville High students was 472 while the national average score was 463 on the verbal portion of the test and on the math portion, the Rockville average was 503 compared to the national of 493.

Even in Connecticut, probably the most meaningful of the areas, in 1976-77 the average score was 437 for all of the high schools in the state on the verbal portion and 480 compared to 468 on the math portion," Dr. Linstone said.

The national association has asked local school officials to identify factors that they feel have made a difference both from an objective point of view as well as giving a subjective practical opinion as to how this "backing of the trend" has come about.

The national officials have specifically asked for local comparisons regarding standardized tests, course revision, graduation requirements, special test preparation programs, guidance programs, student-parent attitudes and motivation, evaluation procedures, testing conditions and faculty inservice programs.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "While we are pleased with these results, it certainly does not mean that we are resting on our past laurels, but hope to raise our test results even higher."

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Lake groups advised to incorporate

Coventry Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has advised Coventry's lake associations to get incorporated during the 1978 session of the State Legislature so that they will be able to receive matching fund grants. Several of the lake associations are already incorporated and are eligible for town funds for road improvement.

In a letter to Town Manager Frank Connolly, Schwebel delineated the status of the various associations and what they must do to become eligible. "Standish

Schwebel advised the Town Council to continue to hold escrow funds pending clarification of the problems involved. The money has been appropriated by town meetings and therefore is encumbered. Connolly told the present council that the previous council, which sat until November, had suggested that the association not incorporate because of its concern over proliferation of such groups in the lake area.

Councilman Richard Giggie replied that Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. But Council Chairman Jack Myles said, "We don't want to give legal advice to private associations. Perhaps they should get together with the state representative from this area."

Connolly said that the town is aware of the problem. The selectmen recently established a park advisory committee and are in the process of making appointments to it.

Most everyone agreed the job of supervising happenings at the park is too much for one volunteer to handle. The selectmen are in the process of appointing members to the new committee.

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Judge tells coordinator 'stay away from nurse'

Toiland County Superior Court Judge John J. Shea Jr. ordered a Somers man and a Coventry woman to sever all ties between them, including professional ones.

Richard E. Godek, of Somers, coordinator for the Hockanum Valley Community Council, was arrested last week on criminal charges of first-degree restraint and third-degree assault. The complaint was filed by Deborah Breaull, of Grant Hill Road, Coventry, a supervisor with the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Ms. Breaull was seeking an injunction against Godek and the hearing was conducted in court in Rockville, Tuesday. Godek is scheduled for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville on Dec. 13. He is free on a \$2,500 bond.

Judge Shea ruled that the pair "shall not make contact directly or indirectly and shall not go on each other's property or damage each other's property." He also said that Godek should not contact Ms. Breaull's children.

The judge said if there is any business contact between the agencies that Godek and Ms. Breaull should provide their attorneys with the names of alternate persons who can handle that business.

In the suit filed by Ms. Breaull, she claimed Godek had beaten, choked, mentally intimidated and restrained third-degree assault. The complaint was filed by Deborah Breaull, of Grant Hill Road, Coventry, a supervisor with the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

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Answers

1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (a) 4. (d) 5. (e)

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Head of area citizen group wants people to be heard

By MAI BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter
"Let the people be heard," said Mrs. Catherine Larson of 51 Larson St., East Hartford.

"There has been some concern throughout the town that the will of the people was being ignored," she said explaining the sudden rise this year of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG).

The spark for the EHCAG came from the failure of the Woodland School parents and neighbors to keep the school open, she said. "There is still a lot of bitterness over Woodland's closing," she said. "It's quiet but it runs deep."

Woodland area people turned to members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) for advice last spring. They began to learn how to work better to solve problems.

An employee with CCAG, Mrs. Karen Santana, helped organize the Woodland people. She got fliers printed up and helped get them passed door-to-door in the neighborhood.

It appeared to be too late to save Woodland. But the Larabee Woodland Association now forming took on another problem—speeding cars on Larabee Street.

The group succeeded this time. On Aug. 10 Police Chief Clarence Drumm's staff placed a stop sign on Larabee Street at the request of the group.

The sign prompted Mrs. Kathleen Ullmar of Larabee Street to say, "We've proven that average people can literally light city hall." More acts by police cooperating with the group led to a much slower, safer street, said Mrs. Larson, who had helped lead the group then.

Track traffic on Prospect Street prompted the formation of the Prospect Center School Association.

Building repairs and vandalism prompted the formation of the Hocknam Village Association.

Desire for a foot patrolman prompted the Barnside Center Association.

Busing of sixth graders away from the Hocknam School and poor facilities at the Hocknam Park prompted the Hocknam Area Association.

Traffic and poor street lighting prompted the Millbrook Park Association.

Need for a youth center and traffic problems prompted the formation of the newest group—Southeast Neighborhood Association.

Led by movers
People leading the groups in the early phases have been of the "mover" type, said Mrs. Larson.

"They are knowledgeable and committed. They have worked hard. They give a great deal of time."

"They have courage. The work takes standing up and being counted."

"The people have confidence in their abilities to move."

The leaders and others of all the groups then formed met at the Raymond Library Sept. 21 to elect officers. Besides Mrs. Larson, the elected officers are:

• Vice President Mrs. Marcella Fahey, a member of the state commissions on human rights.
• Secretary Mrs. Mary Duprey, East Hartford teacher now retired.



EHCAG President Catherine Larson addresses a meeting at the Raymond Library. (Herald photo by Barlow)

• Treasurer Gary D. LeBeau, head teacher at the Synergy School now located in part of the Woodland School.

"We're working now to establish a firm foundation," said Mrs. Larson about what she thinks is the "low profile" of EHCAG so far. "There are now seven groups. Active members in all of them total at least 400 people, she said."

"We've taken our time," she said. "We recognized that it was most important for us to know each other. We learn who can do what."

"A great deal of credibility is being built. Our groups are learning they have strengths within themselves. They can see problems, get help to solve them, and then they can solve them."

"Then members of the groups can see they are citizens also of the whole town. They expand their horizons."

Activist father
Mrs. Larson, 49, was born in Hartford of parents born in Scotland. Her father, Malcolm Muir, became a union organizer at the Colt Firearms plant in Hartford in the 1930s and 1940s.

Muir had been a chemist in his father's distillery in Scotland. But when his father found out his son was organizing the workers, he came to America.

Warren Larson, Mrs. Larson's husband, described his father-in-law as "hardcore" about unions and people's rights. But he was also fair and popular. He ran unopposed for union treasurer for many years.

"He got the black man off the broom," said Mrs. Larson of her father.

Muir fought with both workers and management to make sure everyone, including blacks, had a fair chance at the more skilled and higher paying jobs.

"She's like her father quite a bit," said Larson. "He was a happy man because he

did a lot for the people."

The day he died, he had risen at 5 a.m. to go out and campaign for a politician, Joe Duffy, he thought would help the worker, she said.

City planner
Mrs. Larson graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford in 1946. She then studied at Hillier College before marrying Warren Larson, son of an East Hartford Yankee family living and working in town for generations.

They have one son, John, 29, who is now the assistant director of the office of Economic Development in the state Department of Commerce. He is married, living in Ellington, and is chairman of his town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Mrs. Larson studied to become a city planner and a landscape architect. She opened her own business with another planner. The firm is called Lord-Wood Larson Associates Inc. with offices on Route 5, South Windsor.

She does all the community planning work for the firm. They work in many parts of the United States. She has helped the country of Nicaragua create a new, temporary capital after an earthquake in 1972. The firm did the master plan for a Saudi Arabian town of 19,000 people.

Larson had been an inventive designer for Hartford typewriter firms. He made an Arabian typewriter. But typewriter firms have left the area and he now is a landscape architect in the firm.

Major concerns
In all the talks held by the seven groups in town, two major issues kept coming up, she said. They are crime and education.

People are afraid for their property and for themselves, she said.

Discontent with the school system runs strong in all parts of town, she said.

"The public is not being heard," she said. "But the public must be heard. Everyone working in a public capacity is working for the people. At public hearings, the voice of the public has no impact."

She cited the Woodland School closing as an example.

"We're trying now to decide how to handle these issues. We are setting up standing committees."

"Our purpose is to be an advocacy group. We want to provide a forum for people where their problems are listened to and evaluated by the general public."

She said EHCAG people are not unhappy with "the system" of government in town. There are many parts of it the members praise.

"Never is there a question raised about the performance of our fire department, for example," she said.

The few areas that do bother people have caused enough anger to have helped create EHCAG, she said.

"This organization wouldn't have gotten this far if there weren't problems," she said.

"There should be accountability. If people have gone the route to speaking out as individuals but weren't heard, they should form groups."

"People can now speak out with a stronger voice."

"We are a moving force."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the denomination of dollar bill with its correct back embellishment:
1. \$1
2. \$5
3. \$10
4. \$20
5. \$50
(a) White House
(b) U.S. Capitol
(c) Great Seal of U.S.
(d) U.S. Treasury
(e) Lincoln Memorial

ANSWERS:
(1) (5) (3) (2) (4)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Business Homes with no frills could cut the prices

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A Massachusetts Institute of Technology housing specialist thinks homebuilders can take a hint from the automakers and begin offering smaller homes with less frills at lower cost.

Dr. Bernard J. Frieden, professor of city planning and former director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, says Americans may be on the verge of lowering their standards in order to fulfill the American dream of home ownership.

"A compact home does not necessarily mean a home of lesser quality. It could be of very high quality, but with fewer extras and smaller," he said. "I'm talking about a rollback to the kinds of houses that were built after World War II."

Up to now, Frieden said, young American families have been willing to sacrifice a great deal in order to get together that down payment to purchase their first home. "But there is a question of how much longer they can continue to sacrifice."

Frieden said middle income Americans have been employing a number of strategies to cope with rising costs that have put a price tag of \$50,000 on typical new homes.

Husbands and wives both work; moonlighting is common to boost earnings. Couples take on mortgage payments amounting to a third or more of their income with the idea that increased wages will lessen the burden in the future. Some simply cut back drastically on all other expenses to scrape the money together, he said.

"But if home ownership costs continue to outpace income increases, fewer young families will manage to buy the first home they can later use as a basis for trading up," Frieden said. "Another downturn in the economy could wipe out jobs for secondary wage earners—thus blocking the pooled income solution—and possibly frustrate the expectations of higher future incomes that heavily mortgaged families have."

Difficult as it is, Frieden said, the American housing dream is dying hard. People have a hard time accepting the idea of a minimum home just as many find it difficult to adapt to a smaller car.

"Perhaps, as Detroit's experience with compact cars suggests, many people want certain products to be luxurious even if they must make great sacrifices to buy them."

While it's pretty clear that most young families want to buy homes, and will make great sacrifices to buy them, Frieden said, those sacrifices are becoming increasingly too much of a burden and young Americans are becoming frustrated at their inability to purchase a home.

However, he said, "with fewer children now the norm, families may decide they can get by with fewer rooms than the large homes built in the early 1970s provided. If so, they should be able to buy newly built homes with fewer than seven rooms at a price saving."

A mushrooming demand for different, out-of-the-ordinary phones in the living room and throughout the house has changed all that, says W. Ricks Littell, American Telephone & Telegraph Company's director of marketing management for residence phones.

"In only three years the demand for decorator phones in living rooms has grown tenfold and I think the surface of this market has just been scratched," he said. "It's clear the appeal of the telephone in the home no longer is merely functional—it's now highly cosmetic, and that forces the Bell companies into a

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Edward Bobigan, right, manager of Five Flags Ltd. Catalog Showroom, 261 Broad St., reads the name of the winner of a half carat diamond ring drawn by Sandra Ratchliffe, 32 Bilyeu Road. The winner of the grand opening contest was Frank Melluzzo, 100 Delmont St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ma Bell gets with it

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time since the Great Depression, Ma Bell is having to beg homeowners for their patronage.

In the 1930s, Bell System telephone sales people rang doorbells and pleaded with homeowners to, please, let them run a line into the house and install a phone.

During World War II, such a big backlog of orders for telephones piled up that people had to plead with Ma Bell for months to get a phone. That lasted through most of the 1950s and demand remained so high the Bell companies haven't had to do a big selling job in homes again until now.

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"In only three years the demand for decorator phones in living rooms has grown tenfold and I think the surface of this market has just been scratched," he said. "It's clear the appeal of the telephone in the home no longer is merely functional—it's now highly cosmetic, and that forces the Bell companies into a

new kind of competition. European firms began making decorator phones 50 years ago and some private American firms have been making them ever since the Carterfone decision ruptured Bell's monolithic integrated telephone system and the monopoly of its Western Electric manufacturing arm.

It pains Littell to be reminded that AT&T was 50 years late getting into the decorator phone business. He reacts defensively by remarking, "But we've always made phones that work. Some of those fancy European instruments seldom worked."

Bell has been working feverishly to catch up. The company is offering no fewer than 70 models of design line and triline phones.

"We intend to be competitive in this market," Littell said. Then came the crusher. He admitted he has no idea, and he doubts if anyone else does, just where Bell stands in this market right now.

"All we know is that the market currently is between 2 and 3 percent of the total sales of new telephones and is growing fast. But just what shares of it we and our competitors have still is a complete mystery," he concluded.

Heads customer service

Arthur J. Boulla of Clearview Drive, Brooklyn, has been made customer service manager of Rogers Corporation's molding materials division in Manchester.

With Rogers in various positions for eight years, Boulla has most recently been product specialist for gasketing materials in the company's Fibertex Division in Rogers.

He and his wife, Geraldine, have five children, Carolyn, Ronald, Matthew, and Michael. Boulla is president of Griffin Youth Hockey Association. He is a 1961 graduate of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Roger's molding materials division is increasing use, especially in automobile parts, as the auto industry strives to reduce car weight by switching from metals to high strength plastics.

Arthur J. Boulla

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New England business

History isn't everything
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—The Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce has discovered that tourists apparently prefer entertainment and recreation to history.

A report issued by the chamber suggests that tourist towns which depend solely on historic features for their economic well-being face a less than promising future.

"The general public wants more than just history, and they'll move on until they find it," said Caroline Kneip, executive director of the chamber.

Tyco sells its division
EXETER, N.H. (UPI)—Tyco Laboratories Inc. Monday announced it had sold its Tyco Instrument Division to Data Instruments Inc. for an undisclosed sum. Tyco Instrument of Lexington, Mass. is a manufacturer of industrial and medical safety control devices. The division's 105 employees will remain in Massachusetts, a company statement said. Data Instruments is a new corporation founded by Edward M. Colbert, who has been general manager and president of Tyco Instrument Division since 1971.

The sale will have no significant impact on future sales or earnings, Tyco said.

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Area bulletin board
Coventry
Coventry Grange 75 will meet Dec. 15 at Grange Hall on Route 31. The program theme will be "Where Christmas Began." The hall will be open to everyone at 9 p.m.
The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have its supper of the month, Dec. 10 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the vestry of the church. Proceeds go to reduce the church debt. The supper will feature roast beef and a full course meal. The public is invited.
Ellington
The Music Department of Ellington High School is sponsoring the Jeffrey Garnett Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded annually to a student who has participated in a musical organization.
Jeffrey died recently after being hit by a car in front of the school.
Contributions should be mailed to Leslie Hunt, director of music, Box 127, Ellington High School, Ellington, 06029. Checks should be made payable to the Jeffrey Garnett Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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Knicks hold on to turn back Celtics

Winners at .500, losers now 7-15

NEW YORK (UPI) — The players are different and the stakes have been markedly lowered, but when the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics clash, it's still exciting basketball.

With the memory of their classic playoff struggles only a fond relic of the past, the Knicks and Celtics battled 53 frantic minutes for mere respectability Tuesday night before losing their way to a 122-119 overtime victory, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The victory moved the Knicks over the .500 mark at 12-11 and dropped the Celtics to 7-15, a full nine games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

"You never can tell how Boston-New York games are gonna go," said a drained New York Coach Willis Reed, "but you always know it's gonna be exciting."

Butch Beard, Earl Monroe and Bob McAdoo provided the main excitement for the boisterous Madison Square Garden last Tuesday.

Beard's turnaround jumper with 1:49 left in overtime gave the Knicks a 117-110 lead and Monroe's three-point play padded the margin, allowing the Knicks to withstand Boston's last-minute flurry.

Guard Charlie Scott sliced the margin in half with a pair of foul shots, but when Jo Jo White could convert only one of three free throws with 10 seconds left, the Celtics looked finished.

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Trailblazers set club win record

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NEW YORK (UPI) — With 19 of 51 field goals coming on layups, the Portland Trailblazers rolled to an easy 116-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night, setting a club record with eight straight wins.

Center Bill Walton, who scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, was the main contributor to the Portland layup drill, as he dished out 10 assists.

"As for under the baskets shots, that's our offense," said Walton, who has been the impetus behind the Trail Blazers' sizzling 18-3 record.

Bob Gross scored nine of his game-high 27 points in a first quarter, which featured seven Portland layups that shot the defending NBA champs into a 32-28 lead.

After the Cavs rallied in the second quarter, the Trail Blazers hit 15 of 20 from the field in the third period to blow the game open.

"Walton just kills you with those passes," said an admiring Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch. "His teammates should line up around him in foot ball. They turn around and the ball is right there."

Austin Carr and Jim Chones scored 18 points apiece to pace Cleveland, playing without Walt Frazier and Fouts Walker, who were sitting out with ankle injuries.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New York defeated Boston, 122-119, in overtime. Buffalo topped New Orleans, 115-90. Chicago whipped Washington, 116-108. Phoenix beat Kansas City, 103-92. Golden State nipped Houston,

107-105, and Los Angeles edged Milwaukee, 109-108. Braves 113, Jazz 90. Billy Knight scored 33 points and Randy Smith added 24 as the Braves dominated the Jazz. Forward Marvin Barnes was suspended by Buffalo after he failed to show up for the game.

Major league baseball players, Travis Jackson and Tommy Holmes once resided in Manchester, during their terms as manager of Hartford in the Eastern League. Jackson started for years with the New York Giants and Holmes was a hard-hitting outfielder with the Boston Braves.

Manchester won basketball championships in three professional leagues, Connecticut, Eastern and American, all following World War II. The entries were sponsored by the National Guard, Navy Armed and British-American Club.

Jerry Fay was Manchester's first major league football player. He was a two-way tackle (offensive and defensive) with the Philadelphia Yellowjackets, since rechristened the Eagles in the National Football League. Fay also played first base with New Haven in the Eastern League. Fay was out of Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

Leo Kalkaveck is the town's only native to play in a major pro basketball league. Following a standout career at North Carolina State, Kalkaveck played with the Washington Capitols in the American Basketball Association, forerunner of the NBA.

Gene Johnson, designated hitter with Moriarty's Two League baseball champs the past two years, played minor league ball in the New York Giant, Pittsburgh Pirate and Milwaukee Brave system before joining Moriarty's sales staff.

Robertson Park, believe-it-or-not, was the center for major track and field programs which included the appearance of many Olympic and All-American track performers. The center track was on par with one at the time at the West Side Oval, another long forgotten site for such events.

Cathy Dyak has been the No. 1 ranking high average women's ski bowler on five occasions in the National Quiddling Bowling League. With each passing year her average has increased to a record high.

Joe McCluskey, after his great track career, coached the New York A.C. to a number of National AAU team titles.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis exploded for three goals in 35 seconds late in the second period and goaltender Ron Innes bounced all over in stopping 30 shots Tuesday night as the Racers beat New England, 5-2.

However, Innes had no positioned himself to go over the top when Gordie Howe attempted a backhand shot from a rebound for what could have been his 1,000 career goal during the second period. Howie missed, and the puck flying over the top of the net.

Howe, who was sitting on 999 hoping to go over the top when the Racers visited last Nov. 15, was unavailable for comment.

Racers' Coach Ron Ingram said new acquisitions left wing Peter Driscoll and right wing Bill Goldsworthy had a "definite impact" in the win over the first-place Whalers.

However, Ingram said, goaltending by Innes "really told the tale. When he stopped three break-aways, there was no doubt he was going to be stung."

Rusty Patenaude and Don Burgess each scored two goals as the Racers got all five goals before the Whalers managed to get their first by Innes. Patenaude and Burgess scored their first goals midway through the first period for a 2-0 advantage.

The real action came late in the second period. With less than two minutes remaining, Burgess slapped the puck by New England's Louis Levesque a second time. Twenty-four seconds later, Patenaude smacked his second goal and 11 seconds after that Goldsworthy scored his first goal as a Racer.

Mike Antosovich scored the first Whaler goal in the final minute of the second period, and George Lyle completed scoring 28 seconds into the final period.

Career ends NEW YORK (UPI) — While his wife Judy sat beside him in tears, Rod Gilbert called it quits on a brilliant, 16-year hockey career Tuesday, saying he would accept in-lieu of that shot. BU didn't score a basket in the final 1:46 of the game.

The Terriers came back to within one, 58-56, on two free throws with Phil Andrews, who finished with 30 points to lead BU scorers. But Pyatt hit on an eight-foot jump shot with less than four minutes remaining and BU never came close after that. BU didn't score a basket in the final 1:46 of the game.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Did you know that... Will Chamberlain once played in a basketball game at the Clarke Arena with an all-star squad of NBA players.

Ditto for former world's boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson. The three-time middleweight king performed with Marquess Hayes' Harlem Magicians at the Clarke Arena.

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No fisticuffs this time Ball bounces away from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) and Kent Benson of Bucks in first meeting between pair since their first in opening game of NBA season. Milwaukee prevailed. (UPI photo)

Baseball trades in talking stage

HONOLULU (UPI) — What the winter baseball meetings need right now is Monte Hall of "Let's Make a Deal." Or, better yet, Lucca Brazzi, the enforcer for Don Corleone of "The Godfather."

What would give the teams a chance to trade a little for a lot and Brazzi would make them an offer they couldn't refuse. It appears the owners need a gun put to their heads to start the trade winds blowing.

There has been one major trade made in three days of meetings and just because today is Pearl Harbor Day, don't expect any bombs to be dropped.

Everybody goes into trade talks expecting to get a battenshot for a rowboat, said White Sox Manager Bob Lemon.

That seems to be the case. The Mets, for instance, have reopened negotiations with the Twins, who are still interested in obtaining Jerry Koosman. But, instead of accepting Minnesota's offer for outfielder Danny Ford, pitcher Pete Redfern and minor league infielder Steve Hertz, the Mets wanted to talk about Rod Carew. End of conversation.

"If I ever trade Rod Carew, I might as well hop on a plane and get out of Minnesota," said Twins' owner Calvin Griffith.

The Mets, too, seem to have taken a dim view of an even swap of Koosman for Kansas City's John Mayberry. They feel they can do better, even though Mayberry would provide them the left-handed power they have been seeking.

Contract clauses and deferred payments are a real problem. The Rangers are offering pitcher Bert Blyleven around, but no one seems very interested since Blyleven's contract allows for him to collect in deferred payments past the year 2080.

Al Hrabosky's contract is another stickler. A deal sending the Cardinal reliever to the Royals has apparently been finalized but both clubs are waiting to announce it until they contract Hrabosky and straighten out a severance clause in his contract. The Cards are obligated to pay Hrabosky more than \$100,000 if they trade him.

There was one deal made Tuesday, but it was a minor one between St. Louis and Toronto, in which the Cardinals acquired right-handed pitcher Pete Vuckovich in exchange for left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood and minor league pitcher Victor Cruz.

Vucovich is one of those rare pitchers who can start and relieve with equal effectiveness. A bulky 6-foot-4, 215-pounder, he could be of considerable help to the Cardinals next season.

Underwood pitched well for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1975 and '76 but floundered last season and was dealt to the Cardinals in June.

The Blue Jays though, are planning to use him in the starting rotation and his reports on the 20-year-old Cruz are favorable.

Hockey on video The Saturday schedule begins Jan. 14, while the NHL-TV network is adding a series of games to be televised on Saturday afternoons in addition to the Monday night game of the week.

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Promotion ahead NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island yachting officials are planning a campaign to promote Newport as host for the U.S. Olympic yachting trials in 1980.

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Abromaitis slows poise sparking UConn triumph

Abromaitis slows poise sparking UConn triumph

Confidence. When you come right down to it, there's no substitute.

Take UConn's Jim Abromaitis for example. The Waterbury Holy Cross High product "playing within his game" and much more poise than ever witnessed before, pumped in a career-high 27 points to lead the Huskies to an 82-68 college basketball victory over New Hampshire last night at the Field House in Storrs.

The 6-8 junior canned 10 of 18 floor shots, all seven charity tosses attempted and grabbed a team-leading 10 rebounds as the Huskies outscored the taller Wildcats by a 24-8 margin. "Abro" also blocked one shot, three steals and maybe, most importantly, the usually fouled forward picked up just two personal in 37 1/2 minutes of playing time.

"Abro will play more like that this year, just you wait," prophesied Husky Captain Joe Whelton who tossed in 15 points before departing with 5:28 left, throwing a scare into the partisan crowd of 3,282 turning his left ankle. It was just a slight sprain and Whelton should be ready for UConn's encounter Saturday night at Boston University.

"Maturity can happen overnight. You get your confidence, hit a couple and you can keep it going," continued the all-time East Catholic career scoring leader. "It's the best I've ever seen him," chimed in quick-fingered junior Randy LaVigne of Abromaitis. "He played relaxed and with confidence. And that's our game."

LaVigne, graduate of South Catholic High, also hit his career-best with a 17-point effort along with four assists, three steals and six caroms.

The Wildcats, 1-2, took an early 16-0 edge hitting their first seven field goal attempts along with two free throws. But in a 4 1/2-minute span, the

place in the Smythe Division. The loss extended Washington's winless streak to 29 games. Penguins 3, Rockies 3. Pittsburgh's Rick Ketho scored his second goal of the night with just 32

seconds left in the game, to enable Pittsburgh to tie the Colorado. DuPre also scored two goals for Colorado. Black Hawks 2, Red Wings 1. The Islanders snapped a three-game losing streak on goals by Dave Logan and Ted Bulley. Ex-Hawk Dennis Hull scored the only goal for Detroit, which dropped its sixth straight game.

Real Cloutier scored his second goal of the game 4:55 into overtime to help the Nordiques beat the Aeros 3-2. Rusty Patenaude and Don Burgess each scored two goals as the Racers beat the Whalers 5-2. Pittsburgh and Colorado tied, 3-3; and Chicago beat Detroit, 2-1.

In the WHA, Quebec beat Houston, 3-2, and Indianapolis defeated New England, 5-2.

Kings 6, Blues 1. Mike Murphy scored two goals and assisted on another as Los Angeles trounced St. Louis. All seven goals in the game were scored in the second period, with Murphy's coming 17 seconds apart. Bernie Federko spoiled the shutout for Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon.

Chris Oddleifson's two first-period goals helped Vancouver to victory, but kept the Canucks in first place in the Smythe Division.

Seattle (UPI) — Running back Don Testerman concedes that he may have been a little wild when he joined the expansionist Seattle Seahawks a year ago and came to town with a reputation of eating glass and nails and swallowing gold fish. But all that has changed since he was married 25 days ago, he told a sports luncheon audience Tuesday. "I'm not as wild as I used to be," he said. "I hope to get recognized as a respectable athlete in the professional ranks."

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Islanders jolted before recovering

Islanders jolted before recovering

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday night it took a goal by the Minnesota North Stars to jolt the New York Islanders out of their lethargy and go on to a 4-2 win over the Stars, a team they should have beaten hands down.

New York was leading, 2-1, midway through the second period when Alex Piras tied the game for Minnesota by deflecting the puck into the net with his hand, a hockey no-no. The Islanders got so fired up when referee Ron's allowed the goal they finished off the Stars in short order.

"That goal really appeared to fire us up," said New York goalie Glenn Resch. "That was the last time we were in trouble all night."

The Islanders had a 1-0 lead in the first period on Bryan Trotter's 19th goal of the season, but Minnesota's Brad Maxwell tied it up at 3-2 of the second period.

New York moved in front again at 12:37 of the second period on a goal by Michel Bergeron, setting

Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



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Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Push away, 2 Wristy glass, 3 Stamp, 12 Grasp, 13 Hockey, 14 Private high school, 15 Small coin, 16 Zebra, 17 Actor, 18 Resonance, 19 Hope (lat.), 20 One of the, 21 Gherkin, 22 Perform, 23 Deficient, 24 Crumb body, 25 Venereal, 26 Opposites, 27 Deficient, 28 Geometric, 29 Former boy, 30 Code dot, 31 Stoop, 32 Str the fire, 33 Throwing disk, 34 Acrostic, 35 New, 36 Prefa (abbr.), 37 Yells, 38 Depression initials, 39 Harry Harris, 40 Written, 41 New, 42 Adam's, 43 Heavy, 44 Fewer, 45 Beat egg, 46 Dissent, 47 Prepare copy, 48 Mace.

DOWN: 1 Colored bead, 2 Four scores and ten, 3 Insecticide, 4 Herring, 5 She (Fr.), 6 Flaw coat, 7 Office (abbr.), 8 Office (abbr.), 9 Payment, 10 Approached, 11 Spry, 12 Animal lover, 13 Dog house, 14 Landing boat, 15 Gifted speaker, 16 Colored bead, 17 Four scores and ten, 18 Insecticide, 19 Herring, 20 She (Fr.), 21 Flaw coat, 22 Office (abbr.), 23 Office (abbr.), 24 Payment, 25 Approached, 26 Spry, 27 Animal lover, 28 Dog house, 29 Landing boat, 30 Gifted speaker, 31 Colored bead, 32 Four scores and ten, 33 Insecticide, 34 Herring, 35 She (Fr.), 36 Flaw coat, 37 Office (abbr.), 38 Office (abbr.), 39 Payment, 40 Approached, 41 Spry, 42 Animal lover, 43 Dog house, 44 Landing boat, 45 Gifted speaker, 46 Colored bead, 47 Four scores and ten, 48 Insecticide, 49 Herring, 50 She (Fr.), 51 Flaw coat, 52 Office (abbr.), 53 Office (abbr.), 54 Payment, 55 Approached, 56 Spry, 57 Animal lover, 58 Dog house, 59 Landing boat, 60 Gifted speaker.

Dear Abby: I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 14th birthday. Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because He loves her. (She should read the 139th Psalm.)

Dear Bonnie: Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

Dear Abby: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.)

Dear Shelly: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on:

Dear Abby: As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands).

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Dec. 7, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-B

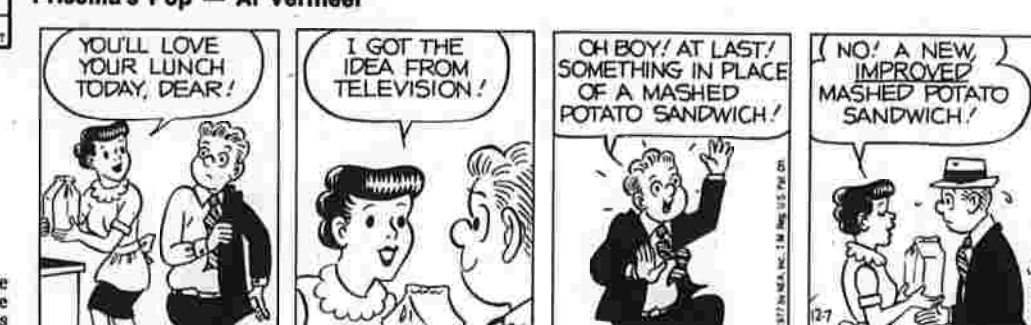
Charles M. Schultz



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Priscilla's Pop - Al Varmeer



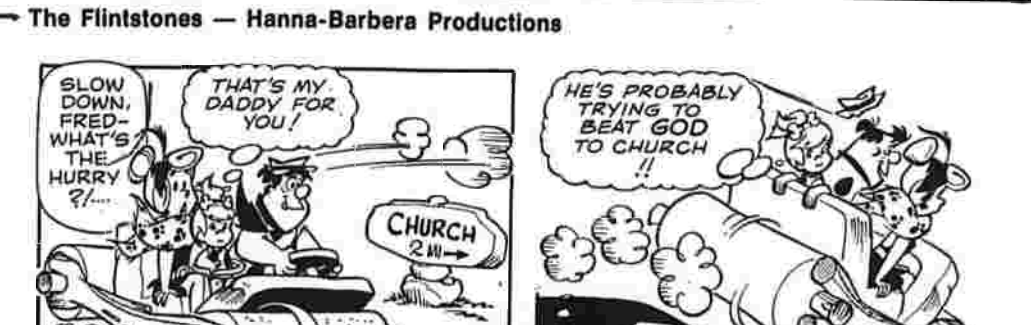
Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Born Loser - Art Sansom



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This Funny World



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



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Alley Oop - Dave Graue



News for senior citizens

Hello, everybody. The news here starts with a story about tomorrow night. This is our Christmas Dinner at the ROTC building and I'm sorry to report that we will not be selling any tickets at the door. We stopped selling tickets Monday afternoon because we had to give the Manchester Community College students a number so they could plan the amount of food to purchase.

By the way, our bus is also full and we will be able to only pick up those who signed up. The bus will start from our center at 5 p.m. and will start along the following route to Foster Street, to Spruce, to Charter Oak, to Autumn, to Woodland, to Broad, to Crocker, to Bluefield and then to the ROTC building. Please be ready a little early, and don't get excited if the bus is a little late.

Legal services
News here starts with last

Thursday when the following members from the Neighborhood Legal Services, Sara De Leon, Andrew Freeman, Deb Robinson, Lee Fros, Mary Michener and Kris Kern were here at our center.

Ms. DeLeon explained some of the areas in which free legal services might be helpful for our seniors. Some of our members were able to get some personal attention for some of their own problems.

We thank the staff from the Neighborhood Legal Services for taking the time to visit with us, and if anyone has any questions that may need the advice of a lawyer, they may call 278-8850. Although their headquarters are located in Hartford, arrangements can be made for them to come to your home.

Netball games
On Friday, we had 36 players for our netball games and the lucky

winners were: John Gally, 140; Joe Windsor, 134; Mabel Loomis, 131; John Phelps, 125; Sam Schors, 122; Rene Mairx, 121; Ann Fisher, 121; Vivien Lafuerre, 119; Bob Schubert, 119.

Don't forget that next Thursday afternoon Dec. 15 is our Christmas Gift Party here at our center. Along with Santa being on hand to help distribute the gifts which, by the way, should be at least \$2, a lady buys one for a lady, and a man buys a gift for man. Please put your name on the package as the person receiving your gift will like to thank you and make your acquaintance.

Christmas dinner
We'll have a nice Christmas Dinner on that day and we also have a super special Christmas Show for you. Plan on taking in the dinner and then you'll be all set for the party. Our bus will make the rounds starting at 10 a.m. Also a couple more dates to remember:

Thursday evening, Dec. 29, we will have our New Year's Dance here at the center. We will again dance to the live and lively tunes of Lou Doubart and his band. Lots of goodies to munch on a few noise makers, and our usual door prizes.

Better buy your tickets early because if it's anything like our first dance, we were really crowded and we may not be able to sell tickets at the door. Tickets are available at \$1.50 each here at our office. The action will start at 7:30 p.m. and our bus will make the rounds starting at 6.

Another date for your blackbook is Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5. This is the day for the "new" Board of Directors to meet the seniors.

Pinch-me
This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning and in the afternoon we had 13 tables for pinocle and the lucky winners were: Marie Burke, 732; Martin Bakstan, 707; Bea Mader, 680; Bess Noonan, 675; Catherine Gleason, 660; John Derby, 660; Ernestine Donnelly, 657; Mary Nackowski, 652; Lillian Lewis, 643; Leon Fallot, 639; Mary Hill, 639; Claire Renn, 632; Betty Jeanis, 632.

Cub Scout news

Pack 112
Indian crafts were displayed by the various dens of Pack 112 during its recent meeting at Washington School. The program also included a film on skiing.

Advancement awards were presented to Twig Goulet, Chris Letendre and Thomas Lefebvre, Bobal badges; and Mike Kitcock and Vinny Lariza, Webelos badges.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to Jack Willard, Mike Kitcock, Mark Reed, Gelfery Boulay and Gary Lungo, Mike Kitcock and Marie Kitcock were awarded one-year service pins.

The next pack meeting is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Pack 53
Webelos, Den 1 performed the opening and closing ceremonies at the recent Pack 53 meeting.

Frank Hoher, advancement chairman, presented awards to Charles Tackett, Doug Morton, Robert Fallon, Salvatore Vernati, Robert Templeton, Kendall Robinson, Edward Balon, Allen Livermore, Michael Delisse, Jon Hanbury, James Atwell, James Goddard, Raymond Elliott, Robert Fryko, Gary Mahoney, Michael Kelly, Kevin Kennedy, Jeffery Scanlon and Eric

Bachions, Bobal badges: Frank Hoher, Bear badges; Blake Freeman, Wolf badge.

Also, Paul Hansen, one-year service pin; Brian Arnold, Frank Hoher, Blake Freeman and Thomas O'Marra, gold arrows; Blake Freeman, Chris Madina, Thomas O'Marra receiving two silver arrows each.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to Robert Arnold, Eric Heinrich, Frank Hoher, Glenn Manley, Brian McConnell, James Russell, Blake Freeman, Doug Aldrich, Robert Hallowell, Robert Elliot, Robert Lovett, Eric Boehler, James Duffield, William Hansen, Richard Mackiewicz, Roy Randall, Jeffery Scanlon, Brian McConnell.

Now you know
Adolf Hitler was neither a house painter nor a paperhanger, nor was his real name Schickelgruber.

Jai Alai results

Tuesday night

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th

Jai Alai entries

Wednesday Night

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th

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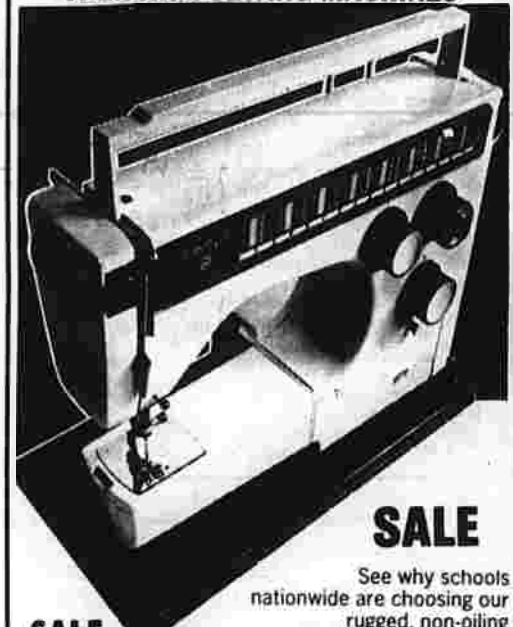
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Stephen Penny

Youthful mayor is ready to tackle down problems

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's new mayor will have a heavy work load for the next two years. But anyone who knows Stephen Penny and his past accomplishments also knows that he can probably handle the new responsibilities along with his other commitments.

The mayor has to attend grand openings and ground breakings. He also, of course, has to do the work required of other town directors—twice-monthly meetings, comment sessions and listening to suggestions from town residents.

For Penny, these responsibilities will have to be squeezed in around his work as an attorney and his involvement in local civic organizations.

"I'll take some readjusting of my schedule," Penny said as he sat behind his desk already piled with a backlog of work. It will require working earlier in the morning, later at night and on weekends. Penny, however, seems prepared for the future.

"I like to be where the action is," he said. A look at his past supports that statement.

He is the junior warden of Friendship Lodge of Masons in Manchester. That position is the third highest in the lodge, and in two years, following the normal promotion pattern, Penny should be the worshipful master, the lodge's highest post.

Penny also served in the Order of DeMolay and finished second in 1965 in an international essay competition.

In 1964 he was installed as master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and in January 1965 Penny won the "Dad" Walsh Award presented to the outstanding DeMolay of the year.

The mayor also is a bagpipe player. He plays in the Sphinx Temple Highlanders band and has played in and instructed the British-American Stewart Highlanders Band.

His other activities include:
• The Rotary Club—He recently joined the Manchester civic organization.
• Tennis—He began playing once a week in the morning more than a year ago.

"I hadn't touched a racket for three or four years," he said referring to the time before his weekly sessions started.

Asked if he has improved, Penny smiled and said, "No, I'm still struggling as a beginner."

"I was doing a lot of hiking until last year. Then, I got too busy," he said.

For the next two years, Penny said that his No. 1 goal will be to improve the water system. He also mentioned human services, elderly transportation and rehabilitation programs for housing as other areas where the new board of directors may pay particular attention.

At 29, Penny is the youngest mayor Manchester has had since the council-manager form of government was started 30 years ago. He also may be one of the youngest mayors in the country.

"It's a big job for one person to stay abreast of everything that's happening. That's why I'm pleased with this new board, which has shown a great deal of interest and

enthusiasm in keeping itself in touch with what is happening," he said.

Penny became a member of the Democratic Town Committee in January 1976. He was barely elected, winning by one vote.

Since then, however, his rise has been rapid. He served on the Manchester Economic Development Commission, which worked on the proposed industrial park.

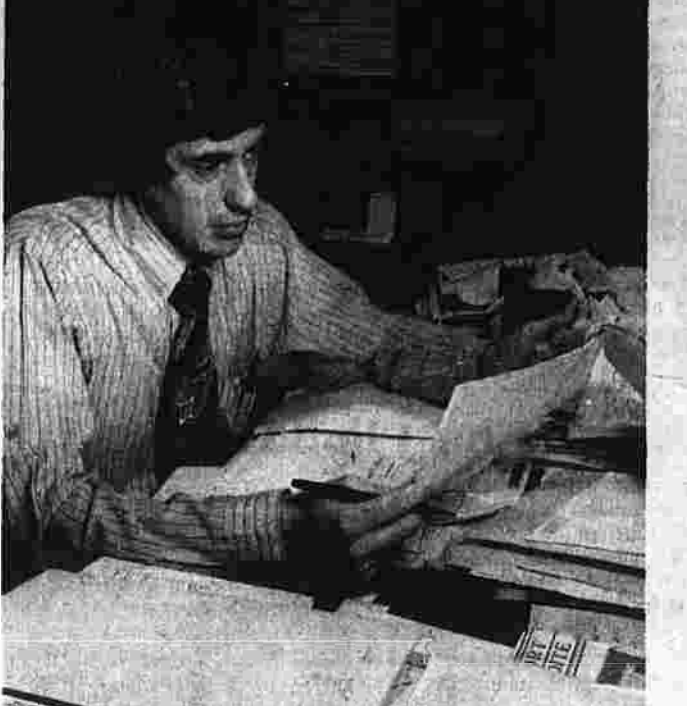
"I worked hard on the commission. I expected that it might be noticed by the powers that be, and it was," he said.

Earlier this year, he was appointed to the Board of Directors when Democrat Jack Goldberg resigned.

In November, he led the Democratic ticket for the board and was appointed mayor.

His political baptism was as a Republican, however. His father once ran as a GOP candidate for the board, and Penny worked on Republican campaigns during the late 50s and early 60s.

He eventually became a member of the Democratic Party, but Penny felt that his past work with the Republicans helped him win more votes on Nov. 8 than any other board candidate.



Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny works at his East Center Street office.



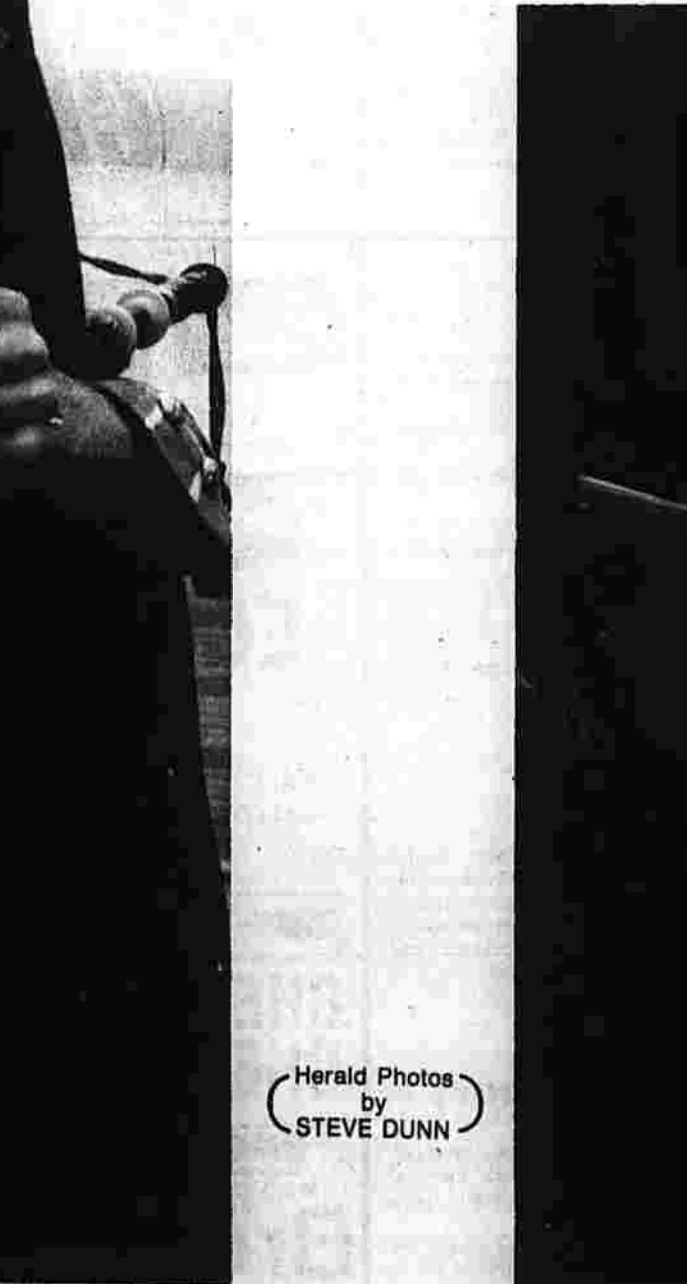
Practicing for a recent concert.



Getting ready to enjoy some music.



Shown in the full costume worn by the bagpipers in the Sphinx Temple Highlanders band.



Reviewing some work with a cup of tea at his Burnham Street home.

(Herald Photos by STEVE DUNN)

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Festival will aid local CFS

The Child & Family Services in Manchester will conduct a holiday fair on Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Aaron Cook at 44 Wyllys St. and Mrs. William Sleith, 25 Wyllys St. There is a minimal admission fee.

Both homes will be dressed for the holidays. Musical presentations on an antique organ will be given by Mary Kay Sulich and Jane Bailey. Peter AuCoin will give a pottery demonstration and Jan McCollough will present painting on tin. Connie Pletcher and Doris Beller will conduct a table with antique and 14-carat gold jewelry and Gail Henson will display some of her paintings and those of other area artists.

Craftsmen will display their creations in a colorful setting around an indoor pool. Many holiday items will be on sale and tea and refreshments will be served. There will also be a bakery and poinsettia boutique.

All purchases will benefit the Child & Family Services.



Mrs. William Sleith, at left, and Mrs. Aaron Cook, look over two of the handmade wreaths which will be available at the Holiday Festival, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wreaths were made and donated by Mrs. Michael Cleary of Coventry. Proceeds will benefit the Child & Family Services in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In the service

Airman Glen A. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Frederick of 53 Florence St., Rockville, has been selected for instruction in the communications electronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Frederick graduated from Ellington High School in 1977.

U. S. Air Force S.Sgt. Donald W. LaFrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland LaFrance of 22 Bancroft Road, Rockville, has arrived for duty at Corlis, Turkey.

Sgt. LaFrance, an electrical power production technician with a U.S. Air Force support unit, previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Rockville High School, attended the University of Hartford. His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Ralph E. Gerber of Sarasota, Fla.

Airman Andrew B. Coykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road, has received a new assignment following graduation from the security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now training in security and law enforcement and will go to Lackland AFB, Maine, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977.

Airman Daniel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Q. Johnson of 80 Kelly Road, South Windsor, graduated from Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Daniel S. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hopkins of 25 Lipman Drive, South Windsor, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976 and attended Manchester Community College.

Marine Pvt. Donald R. Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rital N. Fournier of 108 Westbury East Hartford, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

A 1977 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Mark A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Davis of 45 McKee St., East Hartford, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 1, 1978. He will receive technical training in the security specialist career field.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgins of 122 Coleman Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at their home given by their two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Ingdon and Mrs. Joyce Seales, both of Southington.

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1927 at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass. with the Rev. Dr. Fred Estes officiating.

Mrs. Higgins is a past president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club and a member of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Higgins retired from United Technologies Corp. in 1968 where he was a design engineer. He is a life member of the Constellation Lodge of Masons in Dedham and a life member of the Hartford Engineers Club. He is also past president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Square Dance Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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On second thought

By JAN WARREN

"First-aid in the Field" will be the subject of the second weekly training session for the Town of Vernon's Environmental Task Force Friday at 1 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Home is where the hat is

Two days before Thanksgiving, our daughter Sara, who is a freshman at a college in New York, arrived for a week's vacation.

As soon as she'd hugged us all hello, she began to talk about how wonderful it was to be home. She went into raptures about everything: The warm Mississippi weather, the soft Southern voices, the friendly faces on Main Street, even, our cluttered kitchen.

"I'd forgotten how homey it all was!" she said with a catch in her voice. That first couple of days, Sara viewed the world through rose colored glasses. Our entire family, including Ebony, the dog, rated her extravagant praise.

Suddenly her father and I were the "best parents in the world." Her sister was her "very, VERY favorite friend."

Even her two brothers, who have not always been A-plus in her book, received some kind words: "Would you believe I actually missed you two monsters!" she cried, ruffling their hair in what could only be interpreted as an affectionate gesture.

Now, I can't pinpoint the exact moment when Sara's vision began to return to normal. But one morning, about half way into her vacation, she yelled at her brother because he had used her hair dryer. Son after that she whopped the dog for jumping on her bed. Another morning when I made her favorite buttermilk pancakes for breakfast, she turned up her nose at the corn syrup.

"At college they give us real maple syrup," she said. Gradually her conversation began to include more and more good things about college life.

"The people are so sophisticated! The snow is so beautiful! And, there's always a party or something going on!" Several times she said with an impatient shake of her head, "There is nothing, absolutely nothing to do in this town!"

On the last night of our daughter's vacation, she hummed merrily as she packed her bag. And the next day at the airport she couldn't contain her excitement.

"Ooooooh," she squealed as she hugged her father and me goodbye. "It will be so good to get home to college!"

The expression on my face must have changed. At least, something prompted Sara to add, "Now mother, don't get upset. You know what I mean. College is my home AWAY from home."

and Christopher Rich, sophomore. General Honors, Grade 12: Wendy Balch, April Bergstrom, Steven Gagnon, Susan Negro, Deborah Palle, Jeannette Radwin, Robert Radwin, Terry Ann Smith, Joseph Stephens, David Teller.

Grade 11: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Cloutier, Charlene Fenton, Martin Ferguson, Laurie Gagnon, Teresa Greenwood, Teresa Landry, Lori Sheetz, Adam Teller, James Valteroni, David Warner, Brian Winkler.

Grade 9: Lisa Bakasas, Sarah Cheves, James Clark, Cary Cyr, Warren Drummond, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Flano, Russell Fish, Susan Gately, Ellen Godreau, Christi Richardson, Ellen Robinson, Roxanne Satter, Diane Seibin, Jon Stephens, Seth Teller, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade 8: Lisa Bakasas, Sarah Cheves, James Clark, Cary Cyr, Warren Drummond, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Flano, Russell Fish, Susan Gately, Ellen Godreau, Christi Richardson, Ellen Robinson, Roxanne Satter, Diane Seibin, Jon Stephens, Seth Teller, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade 7: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

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Grade -79: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -80: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -81: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -82: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -83: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -84: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

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Grade -87: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -88: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -89: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -90: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -91: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Michelle Yassine, John Ziegler, Kaitly Ulin.

Grade -92: Theresa Burke, Mary Ann Cady, Cheryl Garco, Karen Godreau, Karen Manning, Stephen Minicucci, Katherine Nielsen, Tam

About town

The Bible Discovery Group of Congregational Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The Christian Science Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 47 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

VA news

Q - Does the Veterans Administration provide any form of educational loan? A - Yes, recent changes in the law provide that veterans-students may borrow up to \$1,500 per regular academic year. Applications are available with vet-raps at college campuses and campus financial aid offices.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Dec. 2 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Sonja Gremillion and Jim Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Joyce Drakell and Glenn Prestitis, Murray Powell and Paul Baron, tied for third.



William Ball, of Chicopee, Mass., became increasingly angry about the four large maple trees growing in a neighbor's back yard. Most of the time they kept his house in shadow. One day, when the neighbor was away, Ball went next door and chopped the tree down.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Hailed into court, he claimed he had a legal right to receive the sunshine. But the court disagreed.

rule of law in the United States. With minor exceptions, you have no kick coming if trees or buildings on a neighbor's land cut off your sunshine.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

But now, along comes solar energy. And suddenly a new word is coming into the language: "sunrights."

One solution would be for neighbors to work out sunlight contracts with each other. But that would call for a staggering amount of individual bargaining.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

So the experts have begun looking for a better way. The American Bar Foundation and the Environmental Law Institute, armed with a federal grant, are exploring a variety of solutions.

One possibility is an across-the-board law setting limits on what a property owner can build or plant on his own land.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Clearly, the job calls for some delicate "balancing." But it is a job that must be done if solar heating for our homes is going to come into its own.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.



our homes is going to come into its own.

Social Security

My nephew is only 15 and completely disabled as a result of a crippling disease. He has no income of his own, of course. Would he be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments based on his disability?

Social Security

Under the SSI law, a child under 18 may be found disabled if he or she has a physical or mental impairment which is expected to last for at least 12 months, and which is comparable in severity to one that would prevent an adult from working.

Social Security

I receive a minimum Social Security benefit, and my only other source of income is a small paycheck from a part-time job. If I am eligible for SSI, how would my income affect my SSI payments?

Social Security

My son is going to take me to a Social Security office soon to apply for disability benefits. What documents should I take with me?

Social Security

You should take your Social Security card (or a record of your Social Security number), information about the kind of illness or injury you have, when you last worked, and when you became sick or injured; the names, addresses, and phone numbers of doctors, hospitals, institutions, or clinics where you have been examined or treated; a list of kinds of jobs you worked at in the last 15 years; and the names, Social Security numbers, and birthdates of your spouse and children.

Social Security

I'll be eligible for Medicare in a few months. Should I cancel my private health insurance policy? A. You shouldn't cancel any health insurance you now have for your own protection at least until the month your Medicare coverage begins.

Social Security

I paid a visit to my son who lives in another state about a month ago and while there I had to be treated by a doctor. I paid the bill, but since I'm covered by Medicare I would like to know if I should send my bill to the state where I was visiting or to the state where I live.

Barbs

Wishing on a star was much easier before there were so many twinkling airplanes lights to sort out. At any party, the latest thing is a new dress in our firm.

BIG BUYS THIS WEEK



Campbell's Mushroom Soup 5 95c



Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6 49c



All Food Mart Stores OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Tide Detergent 49 OZ. PACKAGE 99c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN 37c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Cling Peaches DEL MONTE - WHOLE OR SLICED 29 OZ. CAN 49c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Food Club Soup CHICKEN NOODLE - 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 5 CANS 89c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Martinson Coffee 1 LB. VACUUM CAN \$2.79

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Mac & Cheese Dinner KRAFT - 7 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE 22c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Grapefruit Juice 55c, Libby's Sliced Beets 4 99c, Del Gaizo Tomatoes 49c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! La Rosa Pasta 3 99c, Cake Mixes 59c, Pancake Mixes 59c

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK! Air Fresheners 3 99c, Hot Cocoa Mix 89c, Instant Coffee 3 99c, Clam Chowder 59c, Nestle's Souptime 3 99c

ROYAL PUDDING 4 99c, Libby's Sliced Beets 4 99c, Cycle Dog Food 3 89c, Buitoni Ravioli 3 99c

Spaghetti Twists 4 99c, Spaghetti Prince 4 99c, Sliced Mushrooms 3 99c, Lemon Favor 3 99c

Lysol Spray 69c, Kosher Dill Spears 69c, New Freedom 69c, New Freedom 69c

Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19

Cornd Brisket of Beef \$1.19

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.09

SWISS STEAK \$1.59, ROUND CUBE STEAK \$1.69, BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39, CORNED BEEF ROUNDS \$1.19, GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$2.79

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI! Lundy Ham \$1.99, Roast Beef \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29

OUR BEST BREADED Veal Patties 89c

LEAN COOKED HAM \$1.29, SLICING PROVOLONE \$1.79, SHARP CHEESE \$1.89, LARGE WHITE FISH \$1.19, BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.19, CARANDO GENOA SALAMI \$2.19, CARANDO PEPPERONI \$2.19, SHRIMP SALAD \$1.89, TUNA SALAD \$1.89, CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29, "HOT" BAGLES \$1.09

SEAFOOD SPECIALS! Scrod Fillet \$1.79, Perch Fillet \$1.79, Shrimp \$1.99

FROZEN FOODS GALORE! Banquet Fried Chicken \$1.69, Check Full of Nuts Pound Cakes 89c, Firm 'n Frosty \$59c, Haddock Dinner \$69c, Top Frost Scallops \$1.19, Broccoli Tots \$69c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.29, Toothbrushes \$1.19, Sure Deodorant 89c

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! AXELROD SOUR CREAM 49c, Firm 'n Fruity Yogurt 5 99c, SHREDDED CHEESE 43c

FRESH, FRESH BAKED DELIGHTS! HOSTESS TWINKIES 89c, Nabisco NILLA WAFERS 59c

FOOD CLUB SHREDDED CHEESE 43c, MARGARINE 69c, Swiss Slices 95c, Frosted Shakes 29c

2 FREE Gift-Cheks with purchase of ANY CORNING, Uncandle Candle, Xmas Lights, 2 FREE Gift-Cheks with purchase of ANY G.E. REPLACEMENT XMAS BULBS, 2 FREE Gift-Cheks with purchase of ANY LOVABLE - WASHABLE BEAN BAG

GROUND BEEF REGULAR 89c, LEAN 99c

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS 49c

PORK LOIN ROASTS 89c, 99c

FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.89

DELI SHOPPE: TURKEY LEGS 39c, SLICED BACON 99c, A&P FRANKS 89c, BOLOGNA 89c, KIELBASA 1 39c

PORK LOINS \$1.09, PORK CHOPS \$1.19, PORK BUTTS \$1.19, PORK CHOPS \$1.79

REDFREN FROZEN FRUIT PIES 4 99c

ANN PAGE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4 99c, JIFFY FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS 2 99c, A&P MEAT DINNERS 2 99c, JUMBO SCOT TOWELS 2 99c, DELICIOUS ANN PAGE SOUPS 5 99c

WITH COUPON BELOW: ANN PAGE BEANS 4 99c, ANN PAGE SOUPS 4 99c

ASSORTED VIVA NAPKINS 2 40 ct. 99c

FOR BAKING BISQUICK MIX 40 oz. 99c, MOIST MEALS PUSS & BOOTS 3 6 oz. 99c, DISH DETERGENT JOY LIQUID 20 OFF LABEL QUART CONT. 99c

WITH TOMATO SAUCE ALL VARIETIES ANN PAGE BEANS 4 16 oz. 99c, CREAM OF CHICKEN OR CHICKEN RICE ANN PAGE SOUPS 4 10 1/2 oz. 99c

LIQUID SHAMPOO PRELL \$1.69, CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO PRELL \$1.69, REG. OR MINT-TOOTHPASTE CREST 7 oz. 99c

NAVEL ORANGES 18 \$1

DAILY DOG FOOD 5 5 99c, GRAVY MIXES 5 5 99c, INSTANT MIX 1 1/2 99c, SOFT-WEVE 2 2 99c

Jane Parker Bakery: ANGEL FOOD CAKE 69c, BUTTERMILK SLICED BREAD 2 20 ct. 99c, DONUTS 69c

FRESH PAPAYAS 59c, BIRD SEED 20 \$3.99, GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1, RADISHES 3 1 lb. \$1

MIXED NUTS IN SHELL - 1 lb. pkg. 20 OFF

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$1.00 OFF

SCOTTIES TISSUES 2 200 ct. 99c, LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT 49 ct. 99c, YUKON BEVERAGES 2 1/2 gal. 99c, SCOT TOWELS 2 110 ct. 99c

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 99c

Scot Towels Big Roll 39¢ 119 count 1 ply roll	Chicken of the Sea Crunk Light Tuna 39¢ 6 1/2 oz. can in water or oil	French Fries Sun Glory 5¢ 9 ounce pkg. frozen	Save 75¢ 32 ounce bottle Listerine Mouthwash	Save 25¢ On the purchase of 8 4 1/2 oz. jars Beecham Baby Food All Varieties
Right Guard Deodorant 49¢ Reg., Unscented or Anti-Perisprant 5 ounce can	Blue Bonnet Margarine 39¢ 1 pound package qtr. pound sticks	Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 5¢ Kraft® 7 1/4 oz. pkg.	Save 40¢ 10 ounce jar Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds	Save 35¢ 10 ounce jar Chock full of Nuts Instant Coffee

A super sale on the best pork around...

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork!

self service deli your favorite brands

Stop & Shop-Sliced Bacon 99¢
Regular, Maple or Thick

Nepco Beef Franks 99¢
Nepco Kielbasi

corner deli Everything stood to order.

Nepco Bavarian Bologna 1.09
Sandwich

Nepco Cold Cuts 1.19
Cheddar Cheese Mammoth
Stop & Shop Turkey Breast
Cooked Corned Beef Brisket
Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad

from our kitchen Fresh made quality foods.

Cooked Chicken "White Gem" 89¢
Roasted or Barbecue Style

Stop & Shop 2 lb. Pkg. Meat Loaf 1.19
Stop & Shop Gelatins 2 pkgs. 89¢

seafood Everything from filets to shellfish.

Fresh Schrod Filets 1.89
1 lb.

Stop & Shop Flounder Filets 1.19
Dressed Smelts Frozen 1 lb. Bag 89¢
Cooked Haddock Filets 1.19
Cooked Flounder Filets 1.19

frozen foods Shop 700 different items.

Waffles 6.99
Frozen

Taste O'Sea Fish Dinner 99¢
Taste O'Sea Clam Platter 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese 49¢
Swanson Chicken Nibbles 1.19
Freezer Queen Entrees 1.19
John's Pizza 99¢
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 89¢
Stop & Shop Veal Parmigian 1.19
International Vegetables 59¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice 39¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢
Stop & Shop Ice Cream 39¢
Hendries Ice Cream 1.49

bakery Over 150 treats from our ovens.

Stop & Shop Countrystyle Donuts 59¢
Cinn. or Assorted
11oz. pkg. of 6

English Muffins 2 pkgs. 1.11
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 89¢
Stop & Shop Coconut Cake 99¢
Stop & Shop Pound Cake 59¢
100% Whole Wheat Bread 79¢
or Oatmeal or Swedish Rye Bread

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.09

1/2 Center, 1/3 Blade, 1/3 Sirloin

big eye pork Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.19
Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Slice \$1.59/lb.) \$1.49
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets \$1.69
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.09

20% Lean Ground Beef 99¢

Contains not more than 20% fat - Any size pkg.
We scientifically check the beef and fat content of every batch of our ground beef in our Marlboro meat plant. That's why the quality never varies.

Beef Round Tip Steak USDA Choice \$1.79
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice \$1.39
Chuck Stewing Beef "Great Beef" USDA Choice \$1.29
Cube Steak Beef Chuck "Great Beef" \$1.69
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck \$1.69

Fresh "State O' Maine" Roasting Chickens 69¢
5-6 lbs.

"White Gem" Chicken Legs 69¢
3-4 lb. pkg.

Perdue Roasting Chickens 79¢
5-7 lbs.

Bananas 5 for \$1

Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 for \$1

California Carrots 4 for \$1

Florida Juice Oranges 99¢

Blue Diamond Almond Meats 1.39

Colombo Yogurt 3 for 89¢

Pillsbury Biscuits 7 for \$1

Sealtest Cottage Cheese 69¢

Hood American Cheese Slices 99¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 59¢

Salad Plate 49¢

MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

EAST HARTFORD Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forbes St. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

VERNON Rt. 82 & 30 Vernon Circle 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY

MCC sets students' art show

Manchester Community College will present its mid-year student art exhibition and music program Friday, Dec. 9, at the Stairwell Gallery, 148 Hartford Road.

The program will begin with a musical program including choral selections featuring the MCC chorus, an instrumental trio, and a community Christmas carol sing with audience participation.

The chorus is directed by Robert Vater and Jan Wotal, assistant director.

The group will perform "Mass in G" by Schubert and several secular songs. Don Charlambe will accompany the chorus.

After the music program, a reception with refreshments will be held in the gallery where the student art exhibit will be on display.

The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibition will remain on view until Jan. 27. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The student exhibition for crafts, ceramics and sculpture will be from Feb. 8 to 27 at the Stairwell Gallery.

Toy check a big job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leona McCormick has a big job this Christmas season — she is Connecticut's lone field inspector checking the state's stores to keep hazardous toys off the shelves.

"I do as comprehensive a job as one person can do," she said.

As the one field inspector in the Department of Consumer Protection's Products Safety Division, she plans to try to check about 25 stores a week during the Christmas season in search of toys that could hurt children.

However, there are thousands of retail stores selling children's toys in Connecticut, said a state Commerce Department spokesman.

"I just do as much as I can," she said. "What I do is try to hit each area. I don't go through every single town, I just try and find out what the major stores are in an area," she said.

"What I try to do is look at the toys a way a parent should look at them. I check to make sure there are no wires, small detachable parts or places where children can get their fingers caught and to see there is proper precautionary labeling," she said.

About 20 volunteers who helped inspect toys last year were recruited by the department, but that program has been scrapped.

"Mrs. McCormick said one problem with the volunteers is they had no authority and she was called when they spotted what they thought were violations."

She said often the volunteers were "overzealous" and found toys to be hazardous that were not dangerous.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin conceded a larger staff would increase her department's coverage, but declined to say if she thought more paid product inspectors were necessary.

Duplicate bridge

P&W Aircraft Bridge Club, 1 at 200 Clement Road, East Hartford — North-South: Don Weeks and Dr. Tansah Aloyasata, first; Jim Baker and Keith Burnham, second; Rita Holland and Marilyn Jackson, third.

East-West: Joe Davis and Fred Dausser, first; Marion Halbes and Anthony Longo, second; Nicholas Damm and Frank Tomlinson, third.

The annual Bill Redzewicz Memorial Individual Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 28 at the clubhouse.

ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS...

Buy 1, 6, A Dozen Or Buy By The Case

This advantage of these low prices... the more you buy, the more you save! To insure that all of our customers have an opportunity to purchase items at sale prices, we must reserve the right to occasionally limit quantities to units of four.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only AUTOMATIC CASCADE DISHWASH 3-lb. 2-oz. box \$1.39	SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only IN HEAVY SYRUP HALVED OR SLICED ShopRite PEARS 1-lb. 13-oz. can 49¢	Look for the "Orange Signs" throughout the store for additional grocery items not advertised.
SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite WHITE PAPER PLATES 11-oz. box of 150 \$1.29	SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite CRACKERS 11-oz. box 39¢	SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite CIDER OR CRANBERRY JUICE CASE OF 4 6.76 gal. btl. \$1.69
SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite CRACKERS 11-oz. box 39¢	SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite CIDER OR CRANBERRY JUICE CASE OF 4 6.76 gal. btl. \$1.69	SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only FINE MEDIUM BROAD PENN DUTCH NOODLES 1-lb. bag 49¢
Sliced Carrots 4 lb. 99¢ Heinz Beans 4 lb. 99¢ Stuffed Olives 3 lb. 59¢ Cut Asparagus 19-oz. 49¢ ShopRite Chili 19-oz. 69¢ Chuck Ham 8 1/2-oz. 79¢	Libby's Sausage 3 lb. \$1.19 Beef-O-Ghetti 3 lb. 89¢ Ketchup 16-oz. 69¢ ShopRite Fruit 1 lb. 59¢ Pineapple 1 1/2-oz. 49¢ Rice Chex Cereal 12-oz. 69¢ Muffin Mix 4-oz. 99¢ Muffin Mix 11-oz. 69¢ Hot Cocoa 1-lb. 49¢ Nestle Hot Cocoa 12-oz. 89¢	Diapers 60¢ Kitchen Refills 69¢ Spring Water 69¢ Cold Cups 79¢ Olive Oil 1.99 Progresso Vinegar 59¢ Red Heart 59¢ Skippy Dog Food 4 1/2-oz. 99¢ 100% Bran Cereal 59¢ Dawn Detergent 89¢

Delishious ShopRite BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	Gem Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. 89¢	Swiss Cheese 4-oz. 99¢	Service Deli ROAST BEEF 1-lb. 59¢	Swiss Cheese 4-oz. 99¢
The MEATING Place®	Center Loin Bone-In PORK CHOPS \$1.37	Center Loin Bone-In PORK ROAST \$1.37	Frozen Foods	CHICKEN DINNERS 11 1/2-oz. 69¢	The Christmas Place
Low Back Bone-In Pork Roast 97¢	Whole Chicken Legs 69¢	Whole Chicken Breast 99¢	Scrunchy THE BEAR \$3.99	PLAY DOH 89¢	BUTTERFLIT BREAD 3 for \$1
Pot Roast 99¢	Roast Boneless \$1.19	Ground Chuck 99¢	London Broil \$1.59		

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Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
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In order to assure a sufficient supply of sale items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sale items to units of 4 of any sale items except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 4 thru Sat., Dec. 10, 1977. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation, 1977.

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