



Outside today

Very cold, windy but with mostly sunny skies today, highs only 15 to 20. Clear and cold tonight, lows around zero. Westerly winds 20 mph to 35 mph and gusty diminishing tonight. National weather map on page 6B.

Summary

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Bonding Commission Friday approved funding \$2.9 million of repairs to public housing projects in Hartford and New Haven through bond sales. Another bond sale of \$1.93 million was approved for the state Board of Education to use to replace worn out and obsolete shop equipment at regional vocational-technical schools.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO foreign ministers ended a two-day meeting Friday with a statement of support for U.S. efforts to reach a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union and an appeal to Communist countries to respect human rights. In a final communique, the 15 NATO ministers unanimously expressed support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative. The Greek and Turkish ministers remained behind to seek solutions to their disputes, which threaten the security of NATO's southern flank.

An \$180,000 coal drill was dynamited and a coal company official was fired upon as scattered violence spread from Utah to Virginia in the four-day-old United Mine Workers strike, it was reported Friday.

Negotiations to end the winter walkout were resumed in Washington despite the absence of UMW president Arnold Miller. The UMW's 150,000 miners went on strike across the nation Tuesday when their contract expired.

The coal auger was dynamited in St. Charles, Va. late Thursday, and three bullets ripped through a jeep driven by Robert Oker, vice president of the M-&M Coal and Land Development Corp. as he passed a UMW picket line nearby.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Memphis, Tenn., offering to pay \$75,000 cash up front, was chosen over Seattle, Denver and Honolulu Friday for the Democrats' mini-convention in 1978.

The Democratic National Committee's site selection committee took only two ballots to choose Memphis, which offered a total package of about \$150,000 in goods and services — more than the firm offers from the other three cities.

An exact date for the conference will be set by the DNC executive committee in January, but the favored dates are Dec. 7-10, 1978. In any case the three-day meeting of the 1,827 delegates will be held sometime during the first 16 days of December.



Undaunted shoppers in snowy night

Snowflakes swirl to the ground as two shoppers move on to their next destination in the Parkade. The Friday night snow and icy conditions caused hazardous driving and inconveniences for Christmas shoppers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Giles says site up to directors

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, said Friday that he believes the town legally could locate a water treatment plant at the Globe Hollow swimming pool and that the final decision rests with the Board of Directors.

Giles said that Frank Ennis of the Engineering Department has investigated the situation and found that the Globe Hollow area was purchased with a bond issue that specified the pool area be used for recreation purposes.

That bond issue, however, has been paid off. This could mean that the obligation to use the property for recreation is no longer valid, Giles said.

He said that it would be similar to a bond issue for a school construction project. Once the bond issue is paid, the building might be used for non-educational purposes.

Theresa Parla, chairwoman of the town's Conservation Commission, has said that the deed for Globe Hollow stipulated that the pool area was designated for a recreation area. She is opposed to the proposed plant being located at the pool site and has suggested that the Conservation Committee appoint a special committee to follow the Globe Hollow situation.

Giles said that the issue is now one to be handled by the Board of Directors.

The Water Study Committee has recommended that the plant be located in the Globe Hollow area, either at the pool site or across the street in an area just west of Mt. Nebo.

The directors will be asked to appropriate \$15,000 for a site study that would determine which location would be the best.

It seems likely that efforts will be made not to locate the plant at the site of the pool. Members of both the Conservation Commission and Water Study Committee have expressed opposition to eliminating the pool for the plant.

Giles has proposed that if the pool site is used, another pool might be built across the street. But, it is

generally believed that the elimination of Globe Hollow would be a politically unpopular decision.

The matter, in fact, did become a campaign issue during the last town election. At least one candidate, David Call, voiced opposition to the elimination of the pool.

Plan seeks quicker tests of new pharmaceuticals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is studying a reform of pharmaceutical laws in order to speed up the process for getting safe and effective new drugs on the market and to make it easier to remove bad drugs from sale, an administration source said Friday.

"It's a major overhaul, no question about it," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., and Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairmen of the congressional health subcommittees, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., have separate

proposals sharing these common provisions:

• Speed the process for getting drugs on the market more quickly by not requiring as much clinical testing.

• Speed the process for getting drugs off the market more quickly by requiring closer monitoring of the drugs that are being distributed in the market place.

• Provide consumers with information about the drugs in an understandable way.

The current process for getting a new drug on the market is usually lengthy with little sharing of research. The source said the legislation would make formal the procedure of a few years ago when L-Dopa, a new drug for sufferers of Parkinson's disease, was quickly placed on the market.

The source said the administration is circulating the proposals among various government departments and agencies. He said the proposals are basically alike except for some differences in the procedure mechanisms.

The source said the pharmaceutical industry probably would object to provisions to allow certain information about a drug to be made public at an earlier stage. The industry contends this would allow a company to take quick advantage of a break-through by a competitor.

The nation's basic pharmaceutical laws were set forth in the 1938 Food and Drug Act. Amendments in 1938 required that drugs had to be proved safe, and in 1962 that drugs had to be proved effective. "Grandfather" clauses, however, exempted drugs already on the market from the amendments.

Public view sought on health system

The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the HSA's proposed health systems plan Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

All members of the Subarea F council will hear reports from the 10 HSA task forces which have been studying various phases of health care. These task forces have concluded their work and would like the public to offer its comments on the results which have been developed.

The health areas covered by the task forces are as follows: Environmental health, home health and long term care, occupational health, rehabilitation, acute inpatient care and diagnostic-therapeutic services,

preventive care, maternal and child care, dental care, and health education, mental health, primary emergency and ambulatory care.

After the hearing, the task forces will evaluate the comments and the proposed final plan will be modified accordingly if the HSA reviewing committee sees fit to do it.

A copy of the health systems plan draft is available for review in the reference room at the Mary Cheney Library. Summaries of the plan will be available at the hearing.

The Manchester public hearing is one of seven such hearings on the health systems plan that is scheduled between next week and Jan. 5.

Further information is available by calling the HSA office, 249-7581.

Inside today

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Area (6A, 7B), Business (12B), Churches (9A), Classified (7-10B), Comics (11B), Dear Abby (11B), Family (1-4B), Jai Alai (7B), Obituaries (12A), Sr. Citizens (4B), Sports (5-6B).

Move on to mend Arab rift

KUWAIT (UPI) — Syria's President Hafez Assad conferred with Kuwaiti rulers Friday in an attempt to get the oil-rich Arab kingdom to put pressure on Egypt to halt or at least slow down President Anwar Sadat's rush toward peace.

However, Kuwaiti government sources said both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were working to patch up the Syria-Egypt quarrel.

The Syrian leader arrived in Kuwait from Saudi Arabia on the second leg of a tour of the oil kingdoms. Assad conferred with Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah as-Salem a-Sabah, and planned to fly to the Gulf state of Qatar Saturday, government sources said.

Kuwaiti government sources said both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were trying to mediate the rift between Assad and Sadat over the Egyptian President's peace overture.

The Kuwaiti sources said their government "told President Assad it had no prior knowledge of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem (and) deplores the serious rift in Arab relations the visit caused."

Secret papers open in famed murder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Papers concerning the trial of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, kept secret for 50 years, were opened at Harvard University Friday, but it will be at least a month before it is known if they shed any light on one of the nation's most debated cases.

The papers were compiled by A. Lawrence Lowell, a former Harvard president who headed a special commission appointed in 1927 to review clemency appeals lodged on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, later executed for the murder of two men during a 1920 South Braintree holdup.

Harvard University officials, scholars, state officials and reporters filled a conference room of the Nathan Pusey Library as the papers — wrapped in brown paper, sealed with red wax and tied with brown string — were snipped open by Douglas Bryant, director of the Harvard Library.

Deputy Secretary of State John J. McGlynn immediately lodged a claim for the state to determine whether the papers were public records, in which case they may belong to the state. McGlynn said he did not expect a court fight over the issue of whether the papers were Lowell's personal effects belonging to his university or official documents owned by the state.

Inside the brown wrappings were four dark brown, oblong cardboard cases containing file folders. Bryant read the titles inscribed on the folders, but did not take them out of the cases and little else was disclosed about the contents.

Immediately after the 20-minute ceremony, the papers were taken to another section of the library to be microfilmed and catalogued. When that is completed, said Bryant, the papers will be opened to the public for inspection, by application only. He said the process would take four to six weeks.

The papers were turned over to the university in 1948 by Lowell's biographer, Henry A. Yeomans, with the stipulation they not be opened until Dec. 9, 1977. They had been locked in Harvard vaults since that time.

The cause of the two Italian immigrants, who were avowed socialists, became a worldwide issue that reached the U.S. Supreme Court, then headed by Oliver Wendell Holmes. In the days before their execution at Charlestown Prison, the streets of Boston were filled with thousands of demonstrators, including some of the foremost scholars and literary figures of the time.

Letters written by the two men from their death row cell insisting on their innocence, eloquent despite their broken English, found their way into newspapers and many of them are incorporated into standard courses of study.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis issued a proclamation over the summer declaring the two men had not received a fair trial because of the anti-Communist hysteria that gripped the country following World War I. Questions have been often raised about the conduct of the trial judge and prosecutor in the case.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Your neighbors' views: How do you think the weather will be this winter?



Ed Whalen, Charlene Gagne, Mike Musco, James Lentocha, Bill Stanton, Mary McCarthy, Marty Stepper, Joe Bouchard

Ed Whalen, 106 Huckleberry Road, East Hartford — "It'll be cold. It's cold enough right now."

Charlene Gagne, 34 Dunn Hill Road, Tolland — "Beautiful. It's

nice to have a change with the snow. The kids love it."

Mike Musco, 1194 Windsor Ave., Windsor — "I think it's going to be very, very cold. It's only early

December and there's already ice. I'm splitting for California."

James Lentocha, 7 Clyde Road, Manchester — "I don't think it'll be any worse than last year. That's

just a feeling I have."

Bill Stanton, 43 Cedar Swamp Road, Tolland — "It's probably going to be worse than last winter. We'll probably have more snow."

Mary McCarthy, 189 Ludlow Road, Manchester — "I think it's going to be milder than last winter because that's what all the experts tell me and I'm going to Florida."

Marty Stepper, 69 Richmond

Drive, Manchester — "I think we're going to have one of the worst winters ever."

Joe Bouchard, 138 Center St., Manchester — "Cold. I'm cold already."

10 DECEMBER 10

Talk deals with stress of holidays

Dr. Donald Pet, local psychiatrist and director of the Educational Community of Manchester, will speak on "How to Cope with Holiday Stress" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Dr. Pet, who is also on the staff of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, will deal with several aspects of the stresses and strains attributed to the holidays.

"Many people get to the point that they dread holidays," Dr. Pet said. "The stress of relatives, parties, social pressures, expenses, traditions, and after-holiday let-downs can take its toll."

I hope to be able to suggest some alternatives to help people deal more effectively with these stresses. Registration is requested by calling 646-0711.



This "HELP" flag used by a motorist in need of assistance is being distributed by the Connecticut State and County REACT team. The flag serves as a signal to send for help through the CB Emergency Channel 9.

Distress flags offered by state's REACT groups

The Connecticut state and county REACT team now has available for motorists distress flags which can serve as signals to passing CB-equipped vehicles to call for help. With one in 10 vehicles now able to call for assistance to REACT volunteers who monitor CB Emergency Channel 9, use of the highly visible flag with the word "HELP" on it, can bring help quickly, according to REACT members. The REACT member who receives the call for help on his base station CB radio, uses the telephone to notify

the police, highway patrol, auto club, fire department or other services. All CBers who see the flag on a disabled vehicle are requested to call REACT on Channel 9 and report the location and description of the vehicle in distress. Whether or not a motorist has a CB in the car, the REACT flag can be a valuable aid to have in the glove compartment, according to the REACT team. To obtain a flag at a nominal fee contact Mrs. Judith McGee at 643-5329.

Piano concert planned

A duo piano concert by Charles J. Gigliotti and Watson Morrison will be presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell Street. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The pianists will play "Adagio and Fugue in C Minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Sonata" by Francis Poulenc, "Variations on a theme of Haydn, Opus 56" by Johannes

Masons install Smith as worshipful master

Ernest J. Smith of 27 Mark Drive, Coventry, Friday night was installed as the worshipful master of the Friendship Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Walter J. Hileman of Vernon.

The semi-public ceremonies were conducted at the Masonic Temple. The installing officer was John L. Von Deck Jr., past master and past district deputy. Raymond E. Bogue was installing marshal, James W. McKay was organist, Frederick M. Gal was soloist, and Merle P. Tapley, past Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, was the master of ceremonies. Other officers installed are Stephen T. Penney, senior warden; John DiCiccio Jr., junior warden; Bernard P. Collet, treasurer; Anderson H. Zeldner, secretary. Also, Robert F. Ledoux, senior deacon; James H. Wilson Jr., junior deacon; David E. England Jr., senior steward; Russell F. Haugh Jr., junior steward; Wayne M. Stone, marshal. Also, Wayne M. Garland, chaplain; Charles G. Pirie, historian; Clayton L. Dow, Tyler; James E. MacDonald, Tyler Emeritus; and Albert T. Heavilides, organist. Stephen Ulsik was elected, at the annual meeting, to a five-year term on the board of trustees.

Smith is a Manchester native and is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School. He served with the USAF during the Korean Conflict 1951 to 1955. He belongs to Manchester Lodge of Masons, and was one of the organizers of Friendship Lodge. In Scottish Rites Masonry, Smith belongs to the three lodges in the Valley of Hartford and Connecticut: Von Deck Jr. (22nd degree) at Norwich, in York Rites Bodies, he now serves as the excellent scribe of Delta Chapter, R.A.M., of Manchester; R&SM of Ellington; and is a member of Washington Commandary, Knights Templar, of Hartford. He is a member of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Sphinx Temple Shriner, Omar Shrine Club, and is the present worthy patron of Good Intent Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Glastonbury. Smith is active in the national camping trailers association, Connecticut Chapter; is a life member of Anderson Shea Post of the VFW, and the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.



Ernest J. Smith

No threat of cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Vietnam veterans who took Doxone anti-malaria tablets face no immediate threat of cancer, the Army says. A spokesman issued an information paper on use of the drug following a finding by the National Cancer Institute that it may have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

MCC plant sale open to public

The public is invited to attend a plant sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both in the Stairwell Gallery at the Hartford Road campus of Manchester Community College and in the student center building at the main campus on Bidwell Street. The sale is co-sponsored by MCC's administrative management society and the accounting club. Funds raised through the plant sale will help to pay the cost of sending members of the sponsoring groups to the financial district of New York City where they will visit the American and New York Stock Exchanges, the Federal Reserve Bank and other businesses.

Now you know

East Germany has, in the past, released hundreds of political prisoners to West Germany. Authorities in return for the delivery of scarce goods such as bananas and coffee.

Saturday
Showcase Cinemas — "Last Tango in Paris" 2:15-4:45; 7:15-9:30; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-4:30; 7:15-9:30; "Heroes" 2:25-4:55; 7:30-10:00; "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-4:40; 7:45-10:15; "Young Frankenstein" 2:30-4:57; 7:30-9:30
U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 2:00-5:00; 9:30-12:00; "Fun With Dick and Jane" 4:15-8:00
U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh God" 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00; 10:00-12:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 2:00-4:30; 7:00-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Chicken Chronicles" 1:30-7:30; 9:30-11:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Cousin Cousine" 1:15-3:15; 5:15-7:15

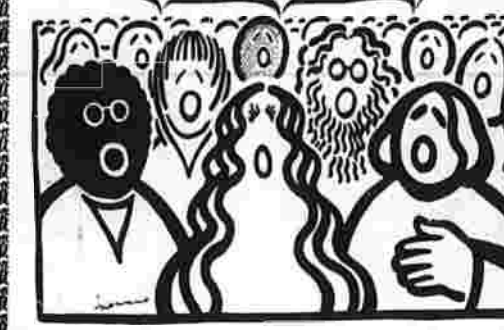
IMPORTANT NOTICE AUCTION
U.S. CUSTOMS ENTRY #C27887
Clearance of Handmade PERSIAN and ORIENTAL RUGS and RUNNERS
Shipment ordered by letter to overseas warehouses, 25 bales arrived in New York. Excess refused by importer. We have been commissioned to AUCTION in single pieces the excess 25 bales to avoid additional shipping and duty charges.
NOTE FROM THE AUCTIONEER: I have examined the bales and find the rugs to be of superior quality, color, & design & in excellent condition. Sizes range from 2x3 to 12x18. All.

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View 12 ROOMS

Auctioneers: Col. O.F. Murphy Terms: Cash or Check

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Directed by Stuart Gillette
LEONARD CHORAL SOCIETY
Directed by Constance O'Brien
GLORIA BY VIVALDI
Adagio 1:30
Soprano Chorus 1:30
Tutti 1:30
Crescendo 1:30



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LE DIANE REYNOLDS

HEROES
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Another man, another chance
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SUNDAY ONLY 5-HOUR SALE

12 PM to 5 PM 5-HOUR SALE

A Sleightful of Savings
\$25 OFF ANY SUIT
At Regular Price (with this Ad)
MARTIN LTD.
Good Only Sundays, Dec. 11

A Sleightful of Savings
Girls and Teens Gift-Perfect Sweaters
Reg. 10.50-15.00
7.99 8.99
Cowl neck and crewneck pullovers. Girls sizes 7-14 at 7.99; Teen sizes S, M, L are 8.99
YOUTH CENTRE

A Sleightful of Savings
110-Pocket or 126-20 Exposure COLOR FILM
Your Choice Instant Load Color Print Cartridges
99¢ Reg. 1.79
Limit 2 cartridges with this ad.
LIGGETT DRUG

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Entire Stock of SUITS \$9900
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Women's HUSH PUPPYS and COBBLERS \$1495
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Rabbit Fur TRIM COATS \$7997
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You Save \$20 tomorrow on full length dress coats, 33 styles, 3 colors of beige, oatmeal neutral, jr. sizes 8-13
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A Sleightful of Savings
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A Sleightful of Savings
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Not all sizes & all styles
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A Sleightful of Savings
Samsonite Regent ATTACHE CASE \$1995
Reg. 38.00
REEDS INC.

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20% OFF CHEESE TRIVET BOARDS
For needle point and crewel inserts
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Reg. 15.00
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A Sleightful of Savings
DOUBLE KNITS \$168
Reg. \$2.99 yd. \$3.98
100% polyester. Machine wash & dry 60° wide.
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10 DEC 10 10

The new science of controlling litter

By CHRISTOPHER C. GILSON

It is possible to forecast now that in 1978 a major breakthrough will be scored in overcoming the nation's litter problem. This prediction is based on the rapidly-increasing number of municipalities and counties which are adopting an innovative program in litter control.

The outcome of research and of field testing that has produced a sustained across-the-board litter reduction of 70 percent in pilot areas, the program's pivotal emphasis is on proper at-the-source "containment" (disposal) of litter.

The key to Positive Litter Reduction is recognition that the some 150 separate items of solid waste that turn up as litter come from seven sources, not just the two — pedestrians and motorists — that have been the target of most past efforts.

One tool is a Model Litter Control Ordinance that has been drafted and made available to aid cities in strengthening local sanitation codes. The model ordinance features such innovations as:

— Having specific containerization requirements for each of the seven sources.

— Establishing a broad base for enforcement by authorizing designated personnel within a number of

municipal departments (buildings, fire, health, housing, parks and recreation, police, sanitation) to deal with specified types of violations.

— Using a simple mail-in ticket system, similar to that for parking violations, to enforce anti-litter regulations while reducing the time required of department personnel and courts.

— Adopting a scale of litter fines based on the relative seriousness of offenses.

In the technological area, the Positive Litter Reduction program is oriented toward increasing the efficiency of municipal sanitation as an essential public service, particularly through containerization and collection.

As a case in point, experiments are demonstrating that use of a new system known as "continuous-path routing" will speed household refuse collection by balancing truck schedules in accordance with trash volume, avoiding peak traffic periods and following collection routes that will bring trucks closest to municipal disposal sites.

Among the program's educational tools are curriculum materials published in November by the public schools in Washington, D.C.

The materials consist of a quarterly newsletter for the National Council of Garden Clubs. It has been associated closely with the program covered in this article.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Graham L. Clark is elected mayor of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Officials say youngsters' match guns are dangerous.

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

IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Thought

God's roadmap for life
Good morning, friend. "This is the day that the Lord has made. We rejoice and are glad in it!"

It would be the height of folly for anyone to start out on a trip across the country without first obtaining a map and studying its contents. Yet, how many are there that are living today who have no idea where they are really going — or who they really are.

And yet there is a book that holds within its covers the answers to these questions and a multitude of others. This book is the Holy Bible — the word of God!

"Read it to be wise. Believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy."

The Rev. Conrad, one-time minister of the famous Park Street Church in Boston, when speaking of the inestimable value of the Bible, wrote the following words:

"Empires rise and fall, and are forgotten.
But, the Bible — there it stands!
Emperors decree its extermination.
But, there it stands!
Higher critics deny its claim of inspiration.
Yet, there it stands!
Infidels predict its abandonment.
Yet, there it stands!
Agnostics smile cynically.
Yet, there it stands!
Modernism seeks to explain it away.
Yet, there it stands!
The Psalmist had great respect for the word of God, for it was he who exclaimed: 'Thy word is true from the beginning: And everyone of thy righteous judgments endureth forever.' And Jesus himself said, 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.' It's so assuring to have your trust in the infallible word of God.

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

safe, and practice it to be holy."

Yet, there it stands!

Empires rise and fall, and are forgotten.

But, the Bible — there it stands!

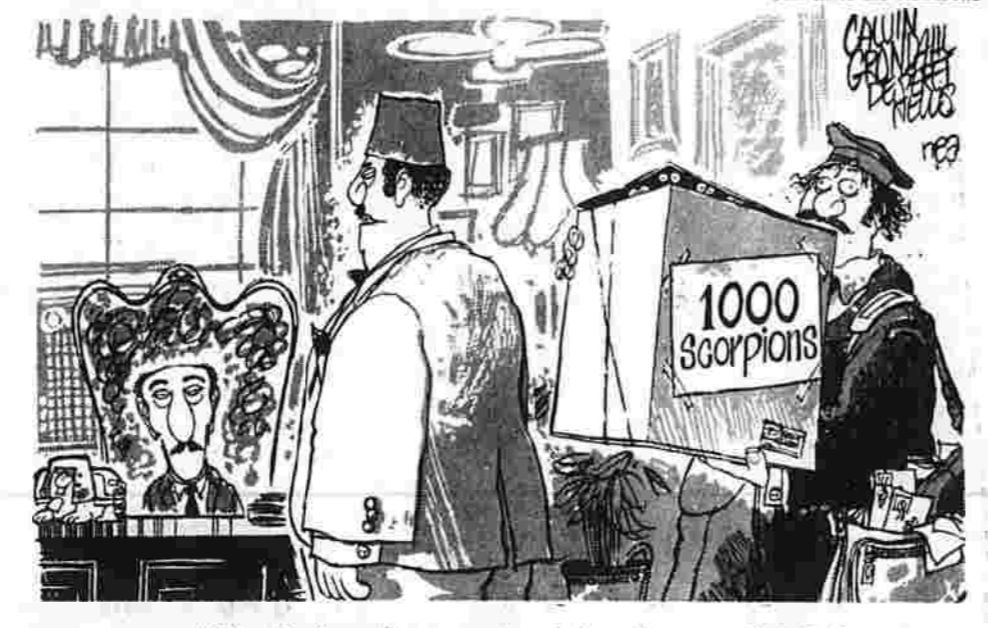
Emperors decree its extermination.

But, there it stands!

Higher critics deny its claim of inspiration.

Yet, there it stands!

Infidels predict its abandonment.



"The Syrians have sent a delegation . . . C.O.D."

Crime and justice: the prison community

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By JOHN IRWIN

Distributed by United Press International
Most of our ideas about male prisons are mistaken because they fix on a type of prison — the "big house" — that has virtually disappeared during the last 25 years.

In the "big house" the prisoners — mostly white — lived according to the "convict code." Primarily, this meant not informing on other prisoners, "doing your own time," and not talking to guards.

Prisoner leaders — "right guys" — taught and enforced the code. A few prisoners carried on illegal activities like making "pruno" — a nasty tasting prison brew — and not involved in prison sex, a peculiar sexual world with "jockers" — the masculine partners — "punkies" — prison-made homosexuals, and "queens" — self-admitted homosexuals.

But most prisoners stayed close to a few prison friends, working at their job assignments, took up hobbies, played sports, read, and tried to stay out of trouble.

Administrators ran the "big house" with one overriding concern: to keep the place running smoothly and out of the public's attention. Guards kept the peace by striking a bargain with the convicts: "Don't get too far out of line and I won't bother you, but if you cause me any trouble I'll bust you."

By and large the big house was a mean and monotonous place, but peaceful. Contrary to popular belief, most prisoners didn't learn crime there, but they did learn how to live outside there. They learned how to do time and about half came back to serve more.

What has caused such turmoil? And what can be done to end the war behind walls and ensure that prisoners serve their purpose?

The decline of the big house began after World War II, when public states seriously tried to "rehabilitate" prisoners.

Innovative penologists accepted the idea that criminals were sick and could be cured, and they developed elaborate classification systems to diagnose criminals' sicknesses: therapy, education, and vocational training programs to cure them; and indeterminate sentence systems to release prisoners when, but not before, they were cured.

In the early years of rehabilitation many, perhaps most, prisoners accepted the idea that they were sick and willingly participated in the new programs. Many prisoners stopped their being of themselves as "criminals" or "convicts" and the ties of the convict code that had held prisoners together weakened.

By the 1960s, however, social scientists and prisoners began questioning the worth of rehabilitation. The programs had not really helped ex-prisoners faced with the same conditions that, in the past, had pointed them towards crime.



Passing the time

Inmates at Attica Correctional Facility, New York, play chess with unseen opponents. The movement for prisoners' rights at institutions like Attica produced a temporary solidarity among inmates, but their grievances sometimes spilled over into bloody riots.

contained half or more non-white prisoners.

Black prisoners began organizing religious, cultural, and political groups. Chicanos in the West and Puerto Ricans in the East followed the lead of black prisoners. Violence between races increased drastically, and many prisons became tense battlefields with voluntary segregation.

In the late 1960s outside political activists became interested in the prisons and began working to improve them and to help prisoners organize. For a short period a political "movement" grew among prisoners of all races.

Prisoners planned strikes, formed unions, and even ran a prison in Walpole, Massachusetts, for 11 weeks after the guards walked out in protest over the administration's lenient policies.

Although the old "big house" order based on a simple convict code and respected prison leaders had been torn apart, involvement in political organizations and demands for prisoners' rights temporarily created a new form of solidarity among inmates and reduced racial violence.

Prison administrations across the country acted swiftly to stop this new development. They identified prison leaders as "revolutionaries" and segregated, transferred, or paroled them. They succeeded in halting or stalling the prison political movement.

However, without a unifying purpose, the prisoners have again split into hostile factions. These divisions, particularly racial divisions, prevent prisoners from following in a single code.

Most prisoners, as always, try to avoid trouble, but this is now more difficult. They must obey the informal rules of racial segregation enforced by the gangs and tipple carefully around violent gang members. Even then they run some risk of being assaulted, robbed, raped, or murdered.

Prisoners now assault guards much more frequently. Accordingly, guards have grown more hostile towards prisoners and towards the administrators, whom they blame for the dismal state of the contemporary prison. Prison guards are organizing into labor unions that demand more punitive policies against prisoners, in addition to such traditional labor benefits as higher pay.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.



The author

John Irwin, an ex-inmate, is an associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State University.

The originator of "Rebound," a college program for ex-prisoners, he has also served as project director for several studies of rehabilitation and education programs in prisons.

He is the author of "The Felon" and of "Prisons in Turmoil."

Questions

1. What effect did the attempt to rehabilitate inmates have on prisoners and prisoners?
2. How does the modern prison differ from the "big house"?
3. Why will prisons most likely continue to exist in the future?
4. How could we increase deterrence and reduce turmoil in prison?

Answers

1. It brought about the indeterminate sentence; longer sentences of grades; and the failure of rehabilitation produced a sense of rage and injustice.
2. The "big house" contained mainly white inmates who lived by an inmate code. Modern prisons, comprised of more racial minorities, have much more tension among the inmates and are much more brutal.
3. Because the public will ordinarily demand that those convicted of serious crimes be imprisoned.
4. By being honest about what we are doing — punishing prisoners — and delivering shorter sentences to all persons convicted of serious crimes.

Rockville High School honor roll

The following is the honor roll for Rockville High School for the first quarter:

Grade 9
High honors
Eric Anderson, Debra Blum, Lisa Anne Bradley, Theresa Marie Brunone, Nancy Allison Bryant, Brenda Sulick, Joyce Frances Cutting, Catherine C. Gagne, Laura Lynn Gotsler, Patricia Ann Gouber, Loren Ruth Hany, Paul Jamniet, Hilary Ruth Kemp, Susan Lynn Manning, Nancy Monahan, Tammy Lynn Oellers, Susan Jane Oshette, Wanda Lee Ponce, David Bruce Roggenkamp, Teresa Michelle Sullivan, Kathy Jean Sunderland, Robert A. Tubbs, Sandy Jean Tyrol, William Edward Ugelich, Gregory R. Wanah.

General honors
Sonia Sylvia Allard, Frederick Jeffrey, Susan Babcock, Jeffrey Deane Baker, Carolyn Jean Ball, James David Bell, Todd Matthew Boudreau, Carol Bousquet, Cindy Beth Boutte, Diane Williams, Renee Diane Colman, Cathy Ellen Demerchak, Richard Edwards, David Harry Eldson, Belinda Jane Fortin, Helen C. Gavin, Paul Waldron Gillies, Darlene S. Hall, Lisa M. Heari, Janet Louise Hertel, Rebecca Hill, Elaine J. Ingram, Linda Joanne Jankovic, Barbara Joannis, Joann Louise Jordan, John W. Karszes, Cindy A. Kelley, Kathleen Ann Kelly, Gail Alison Klotz, Gary Alan Knox, Mary Catherine Koenig, Lori Ann Laporte, David Andry Lalupille, Carol Marie Loomis, Bonnie Gale Mannel, Susan Aileen McElroy, Tracy Newirth, Timothy James Nutt, Laurie Ann Oliver, Mark K. Ostrowski, Steven Paul Parker, Davis Alan Peltz, Petraglia, Mary Elizabeth Phelps.

General honors
Cheryl Annapel, Priscilla Jane Balchman, Daniel Richard Boudol, John Martin Boyle, William Paul Boyle, Darlene Rose Brennan, Cynthia Lynn Bryant, Amy Chase, Anthony Choma, Susan Paul Coleman, Sandra Lee Conner, Mary Beth Dahlstrom, Lisa Joan Dickey, Cindy Louise Donahy, Kathryn Jane Dotremis, Glenn C. Doyle, Susan Elizabeth Duffin, Susan Leigh Dwyer, Paul Jeffrey Eckard, Kathryn Marie Eppler, Carolyn Marie Fay, Susan Marie Forley, Lynn Marie Francouer, James Joseph Gandini, William Arnold Goldrick, James J. Grzymkowski, Steve Robert Ham, Sharon Ann Hammett, Neil Ronald Hammond, Sharon Anne Harding, Nancy Jean Harger, Stephen John Heaney, Karen M. Hodgkins, Jeffrey Holcomb, Cheryl A. Holmes, Diana Ruth Howe, David Allen Joy, Kerri Ellen Kane, Louis Keppner, Sberly Lynn Koenig, Carl Howard Koenig, Mark Joseph Koenig, Karen Kottel, Paul Mark Kunkin, David Allen Lamm, Susan Margaret Lane, Marilyn Wynne Levine, Gary Magnon, Debbie Rose Marshall, Lynn Merker, Daniel Morgan, Dianne V. Myers, Dyane Nadava, Jeffrey L.

General honors
Michael George Arthur, Kathy Jean Ashland Marybeth Schamber, Robert Sikowski, Aubin Edward John Bachman, Lisa Jean Bardin, Chris Barrows, Jim Steven Bellinghri, Craig Edward Boudie, Carolyn Boudie, Tina Smith, John M. Staley, Valerie Jean Stigas, Sandy E. Summers, Candy Ann Sunderland, Anis A. Svirk, Tjerner, Jean C. Turner, Debbie Taylor, Sue Elizabeth Taylor, Scott Tedeschi, Alan David Todd, William John Torrey, Barbara Jean Vasilone, Tony Waggoner, Linda M. Walker, Wendy Kara Walton, Pamela Young.

Grade 12
High honors
Daniel P. Alexander, Donna M. Anello, Margaret A. Baker, Diane L. Bokis, Diane L. Brunell, Robert Arthur Bruno, Mark S. Burgess, Nancy J. Charlier, Brian S. Clarke, Brenda R. Cleveland, Celly Cloutier, Jean A. Eagle, Richard Davis, Brian M. Furbish, Deborah A. Gilbert, Jennifer L. Glabill, Norman H. Glidden, Michael John Goller, Paul Grochowski, Robert

General honors
Sylvia Amaral, Timothy Keneseth E. Taylor, Robin G. Boyer, Debbie Lynn Brouillet.

General honors
Karen Elaine Bryant, Paul R. Cameron, Tony M. Cammelli, Kristin Ann Carlson, Maryellen Chiosea, Engeline Joannette Cohen, Daniel W. Cook, Perry A. Cooper, Billie Jean Couplin, Sharon Duight, Kathleen T. Docolette, Marisa Jean Dougenik, Sheryl Ann Eden, Carol A. Fabjaniczuk, George J. Farrell II, Catherine T. Foley, Joann Carol Gerber, Kaylin D. Gilford, Monique Ann Glennon, Sandra L. Goldsmith, Kevin Gormley, Guy W. Gottler, Gary Paul Great, Eileen E. Hany, Laura J. Herbat, Linda A. Huelman, Cheryl Ann Ignatowicz, David Ingram, Paul C. Inguanti, Mary Elizabeth Judd, Mark H. Kane, Carolyn M. Kennedy, Linda M. Kilby, Jane Ann M. Lavigne, James L. Lemak, Diane T. Linton, Robin D. Littlefield, Andrea Marie Loftus, Janine L. Lombardi.

General honors
Amy Harrison, Nancy R. Herrick, Jaidee M. Hewitt, Mary Frances Julian, Jill Dara Kantor, Michael F. Law, Patricia Anne Maurico, Phillip Miller, Kevin Chester Morgan, Suzanne Numanam, Cynthia J. Parker, Diane C. Patrizi, Mark H. Pedersen, Lorrie A. Petrolillo, Claudia J. Pisto, Lori R. Price, Nancy Debbie Jean Rich, Marc D. Skutin, Cynthia L. Shaw, David James Singer, Donna L. Smith, Gregory P. Surdel, Kenneth E. Taylor, Robin G. Tjerner, Jean C. Turner, Cathy Webster, Nancy Diane White.

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- lower trips to the woodpile
- speciely designed convective firebox heats and recirculates room air
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- FUEGO III inserts for existing fireplaces
- FUEGO IV pre-built, zero-clearance fireplaces
- FUEGO V free-standing fireplace heater

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HOLIDAY MONDAY-SATURDAY TILL 9:00 HOURS: THURSDAY TILL 9:00 SUNDAY 12 - 5
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2-DAY STOREWIDE FALL SALE 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES NOTHING HELD BACK! Dec. 10 and 11

Here's a great opportunity to shop now for Christmas and save! For two big days our stores will offer 20% savings on all brand name merchandise in stock. We accept VISA, BankAmericard (VISA), MasterCard and store charges. If you use your E.S.A. (Early Shoppers Account) and all purchases through December 31 will be payable next year! Store hours: 9:30-6:30 Saturday

House & Hale MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Dec. 10, 1977 - PAGE FIVEA



Something to boast about

The East Hartford Midget Football Mustangs C Team pose here after their 17-2-1 fall season. There is no championship for C teams but the team members do boast about their fine record. They are (first row, left to right) Dave Wicks, Ron DeVaux, Wayne Camp, Clarence Miller, Mark Taul, Mark Taylor and Matt Freheit; (second row, left to right) Draig Tickle, Steve Sims, Tom Ferruccio, John Little, Brian Donovan, All Stoutner and Joe Flanagan; (third row, left to right) Chris Blanchard, Eric Begon, Eric Brandt, Rick Flitzpatrick, Gary Wilkos, Tom Daley, Brian Tickle, Kevin McClelland and Adam Giel; (top row, left to right) coaches Joe Flanagan, Paul Fraska, Tim Donovan and Bill O'Brien, head coach. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Conservation panel lax in recording its minutes

Coventry

The Coventry Conservation Commission has not filed minutes of its meetings for seven months. This information came to light at a Town Council meeting this week when Appointments and Liaison Committee members Richard Giggiey and Roberta Koozt reported on the secretarial needs of the town's volunteer agencies. Koozt said she could not locate conservation records beyond last spring, and Town Clerk Elizabeth Ryching confirmed that "it has been some time" since the group submitted minutes to her. At the November monthly meeting of the commission, Recording Secretary Joanne Corrigan was unable to locate her minutes for the previous meeting, and Chairman Herbert Van Kruijning dispensed with the reading of the minutes. The council became involved with the problem when Giggiey was assigned to study a request by the Parks and Recreation Commission to transfer \$200 in its budget for a paid secretary. Giggiey opposed the request, stating that it might set a

precedent for other boards and commissions which now assign one of their members to record and file minutes in accordance with the rules of the state's Freedom of Information Commission. As an alternative to a paid secretary, Giggiey and Koozt drew up recording forms to simplify the secretarial duties. Town Manager Frank Connolly agreed to allow his staff to type final minutes from the forms or to use a \$50 backup fund provided by the council to hire part-time help for those commissions requesting assistance. In other business, the council accepted the recommendation of Karen Nash to hire a social worker with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). "Several boards and commissions thought it was a good idea," she said, "and other towns of the size of Coventry have social workers." Connolly has been asked to draw up a job description and to begin interviewing for the position. The council set Dec. 28 as a tentative date for meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission to

work out a policy on town roads affected by subdivision applications. If the commission stipulates road improvements are needed, the council must approve of the conditions. Several developers are awaiting the outcome of the session between the council and the commission. The council also authorized Connolly to set up a joint meeting with the town's Insurance Advisory Committee to determine why premium overruns of up to \$9,500 have occurred. "The bills go to the insurance company," Connolly reported, "and we pay them according to what is in the budget." The council also granted Connolly's request to allow Acting Town Manager Donald Holmes to countersign town checks in the manager's absence. Previously only Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ryching could exercise this function. Connolly noted that repairs on the Pucker Street bridge were proceeding smoothly and that the bridge may be reopened this weekend. The town's civil defense trailer has been moved to the location to provide a work station in the field for the construction workers.

Tree sale begins today

Bolton

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's annual sale of Christmas trees will begin today and continue until Dec. 24 or until all the trees are sold. The trees will be sold at the firehouse from 6 to 9 p.m. daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends. The trees being sold were grown natively and were cut by members of the department. This year the department is donating a Christmas tree to Bolton Cottage at the Mansfield State Training School. The department's townwide distribution of emergency number telephone labels has been completed. The number is 872-7333. Anyone who did not receive a label should call the department's routine number, 649-3910, or pick one up during the hours of the Christmas tree sale. Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, building inspector and sanitarian, will not be in his office Monday through Thursday. He will be in his office on Friday. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vernon mayor not sure town meeting is needed

Bolton

Mayor Frank McCoy said he has defended the annual Town Meeting for a long time but he's not so sure if it's an effective means of determining the town budget anymore. Mayor McCoy was unable to attend a public hearing of the Charter Revision Commission Wednesday night at which the town meeting was discussed. The commission has proposed that the meeting be retained but that voters only be allowed to approve or reject the budget but not to decrease it. State Statutes do not allow increasing it.

He said he thinks, however, if the town meeting is to be retained he would question taking the power of reducing the budget away from the voters. He said the town meeting is a New England institution but it was originally for small towns where everyone attended. He said now the towns have grown and the town meeting hardly seems to be the epitome of democracy when you have anywhere from 40 to a maximum of 600 people making a decision in a town such as Vernon

where there is some 14,000 voters and a population of about 30,000. He said he's not sure what it takes to arouse people anymore. He said the people seem to feel that their elected officials should take care of things. He said if it's a matter of having your voice heard that he thinks public hearings are where that can be done. "I wouldn't take any position against retaining the town meeting," the mayor said. He said it's a question of how it's working and many people feel it's their last chance to do anything about their government.

Officials to visit Mansfield

Vernon

Residents of the "Vernon House" at Mansfield Training School will be visited again this year on Dec. 21 and treated with presents and refreshments. William Yetz, community relations officer for the Vernon Police Department, is again organizing the trip. A bus will leave from in front of the

Memorial Building on Park Place at 9 a.m. and return about noon. Yetz said there are several items needed by the residents of the home which opened just about a year ago. It houses 16 persons, 12 males and four females. Pictures, planters, sewing machines, basketball and other game equipment, games, books, ash trays and cookie jars, are among some of the items needed. Anyone wishing to donate items should contact Officer Yetz at the Vernon Police Station, 872-9126. Anyone wishing to go on the bus trip should also contact Yetz. Last year many Vernon and Rockville merchants donated clothes and other items for the residents.

Community calendar

Andover

Today Community Health Service immunization clinic for children age 5-18, 9 a.m. to noon, agency office, Route 6, Columbia.
Sunday Senior High Pilgrim Festival, 3 to 5 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday Assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Thursday Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Friday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
Saturday Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Community Health Service nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Friday Family night movie, sponsored by PTA, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Coventry

Monday Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Town Hall.
Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Thursday Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Friday Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Saturday Public Health Nursing Association, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church.
Captain Nathan Hale School PTO Executive Board, 8 p.m. at the school.

Hebron

Today Hebron Historical Society, open house, arts and crafts and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Old Town Hall, Hebron Green.
Thursday Immunization clinic, school age children, 9 a.m. to noon, Community Health Service office, Route 6, Columbia.
Monday Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday Public Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday Rham Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m., music room, Rham High School.
Thursday Planning and Zoning public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Friday Planning and Zoning meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Saturday Public Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School.
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., Rham auditorium.

East Hartford

Today Holiday dinner for Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., St. Maurice Church parish center.
Monday Ladies of St. Maurice Advent smorgasbord, 6:30 p.m., church parish center.
Men's basketball, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bolton High School gym.
Assessor, tax collector, town clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Tax Review, 7 to 9 p.m., Assessor's office, Community Hall.
Bolton Athletic Association, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
Public Health Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
Tuesday Breakfast for Bolton clergy, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
Midget football program banquet, 6 p.m., Fiano's Restaurant.
Board of Selectmen meets with Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
St. Maurice Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m., St. Maurice Church parish center library.
Bolton Historical Society, annual Christmas party, 8 p.m., Sumner home, Bolton Center Road.
Wednesday Bolton High to be dismissed at noon.
Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Vernon

Today "Hello Dolly," 8:15 p.m., Rockville High School gym.
Sunday Ground breaking for Welles Village, 3 p.m., Talcottville.
Monday Talk on tax safety, 10:30 a.m., Rockville Public Library.
Vernon Area AARP, 1:30 p.m., Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Route 30.
Tuesday COPE, 7:30 p.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, K-Mart Plaza.
Wednesday Santa Claus in Sunshine Room, 10:30 to noon, Rockville Public Library.
Thursday Chamber of Commerce meeting, noon, Stone & Tom's, Route 85.
Board of Directors, Hockanum Valley Community Council, 8 p.m., TAC building, Route 30.
Rockville Hospital's Sponsor's dinner, 7 p.m., The Colony, Talcottville.
Friday Retirement Board, 6:30 p.m., Personnel Office at Town Hall.
Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Community Development Block Grant workshop, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
O'Connell School Christmas concert, 7 p.m.
Penny High School basketball team opens its season against Manchester High School, 7:45 p.m., Penny gym.
Wednesday Community Development Block Grant workshop, 7:30 p.m., Hockanum School.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

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Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Singers' feast continues

Rham District

The Chamber Singers of Rham High School are holding the second annual Renaissance Holiday Feast at the Rham Tavern in West Willington through Dec. 13. A Renaissance Holiday Feast consists of a dinner and entertainment in the Renaissance style as one might have experienced in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The Chamber Singers dress in authentic Elizabethan costumes and entertain the guests with a well-rounded program of Christmas carols and madrigals in the holiday mood. The dinner consists of wassail, a hot rum punch from the period; salad, bread, choice of roast prime ribs or rack of lamb, Green beans, almondine, custard pudding and beverage. Reservations may be made by calling the Rham Tavern.

Music meeting The Rham Music Boosters will hold its meeting at Rham High School's music room Monday at 7:30 p.m. Included on the agenda will be plans for the Winter Concert Dec. 18 and also the citrus fruit sale progress report. Citrus fruit orders may be picked up at the Gilead Hill School on Route 85 in Hebron on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All parents and students interested in the music program at the Rham are invited to attend this meeting.

Town receives funds

Andover

The Town of Andover has received \$1,762 in nursing revenue from the Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough. The revenue represents income from January through June 1977.



See our value packed circular in today's paper
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10 DECEMBER 10

Manchester blood donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 113 pints of blood at its visit to Manchester.

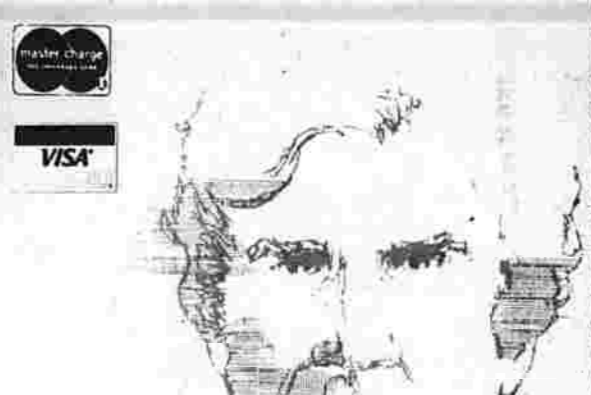
The list of donors is as follows:

Appointments kept
Mrs. Deborah R. Bell, Mrs. Claudette Caron, Mrs. Annette D. Hoch, Mrs. Nancy W. Moffatt, John J. Naretto, Frank H. Serigues, Helga Schaller, Richard F. Warner, James J. White III, Paul T. Kelly, Phyllis F. Kelso, Donald McAllister, Also Norine Nelson, Ruby W. Angolita, Edward F. Colman Sr., Arthur S. Lassow, Mrs. Jane MacCarone, William H. Marceau, Annamarie Turner, Christensen L. Paul, Lynn Ferris, Walter H. Joyner, Mary Kelly, Rick Marr, Thomas H. Curtiss, Also David Hall, Wendy Maloney, Mrs. Cecilia Michalak, William Middlebrook, John M. Ruff, Paul F. Testi Jr., James D. Reuter, Harold Board Jr., Mrs. Mary E. Bellefleur, Robert S. Mortenson, Alice Nead, Ann M. Vasalunas, Allan Cone, Calvin D. Fish, Also Alan F. Lamson, Catherine Libbey, Doris S. Hamid, Rey Haug, Paul Bourque, Raymond W. Colpitts, Pauline Widmer, Robert E. Woodman, Mrs. Margarette Wasiloff, Catherine L. Adams, Ronald J. Collins, Karen Saunders, Charles Bergshtetner, Edward A. Dorigda, Paul M. Giacoppasi, Joseph Michalak, William H. Bayrer, Roger J. Bolduc, Earl Doggart, Andrea B. Myette, Ernest E. Lev, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, David O. Olszard, Kenneth Markstein, Christine Gaudier, Curtis A. Coadge.

Walk-in donors
Mrs. Theresa Way, Walter Kasowski, Wayne C. Tress, Cindy Wach, Alexander Chatham, Richard A. Kehl, Mrs. Edna Christensen, Miss Lynn Marsha Vasandenberg, Robert L. Sutton, Joseph V. Kanelia, John Johnson, Michael J. Peretto, William L. Briggs, Harold C. Poki, Joseph Coscia, Harriet A. Mitchell, Edward D. Atkinson, Roger K. Morgan, Robert Coulombe, Allan R. Aronson, Thaddeus Gadarowski, Laurence W. Touchant, Mary Mayne, Henry Opalick, Charles Lynn, Margaret M. Malava, Robert Talbot, Ronald K. Kennedy, Alexander S. Dryburgh, Roger Reynolds, Joyce Talbot, Frank J. Preneta, Claudette Begin, Edward Krach, Susan M. Peck, Robert M. Bridgman, John Martin, Beverly Herzog, David Anderson, Richard Reinold, John F. Rivers, Mrs. Katherine Mulhern, Margaret Mulhern, Linda R. Sabitz, Edward Meilen Jr., Joseph A. Morin, Arthur R. Thase, Mrs. Maria Albert, Jane Zemke.

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- 370 CONSTITUTION PLAZA HARTFORD - TEL. 527-9313

Rhode Island lawmaker charged with embezzlement

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Democrat with eight counts of embezzlement and two of conspiracy in connection with the Rhode Island Housing Investment Fund.

State Rep. Peter J. Coelho was indicted Friday on charges of embezzling more than \$18,000 from a fund created to help low-income and minority people buy homes when he was its executive director.

In addition to a 13-count indictment against Coelho and Mrs. O'Coin, the grand jury issued a series of recommendations.

The non-profit fund was created with state financial support to provide down payment housing loans to low-income people. Coelho was its director from its beginning in 1972 until his April 1977 resignation.

The indictment said the alleged embezzlement occurred from Sept. 8, 1972, through March 15, 1975. Coelho, resigned from the fund after reports that he took personal loans from it and hired himself as a paid consultant.

The disclosures, uncovered by WPRI-TV last spring, included loans of \$9,000 to himself and a \$5,000 mortgage loan to help a daughter buy a home in Jane Zemde.

Did you know that Christmas stockings replaced wooden shoes? The tradition comes from Holland where years ago on Christmas Eve, children placed their wooden shoes near the fireplace to be filled with gifts from St. Nicholas. But as they stopped wearing wooden shoes, they hung up a stocking instead. Today, the Christmas stocking is a favorite part of every child's Christmas Eve. And, filling it with little WESTOWN "stocking stuffer" gifts can be a happy event for every Santa's helper.

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DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

SPECIAL VISE-GRIP GIFT SET

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA

75c off Large Pizza

Holiday GIFT GUIDE

Gift Ideas HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE

1010 CELESTIAL

Obituaries

Mrs. Lorraine T. Phaneuf
Mrs. Lorraine T. Phaneuf, 43, formerly of Rachel Road, died Tuesday in Matamoros, Ohio. She was the wife of Howard Phaneuf.

Mrs. Phaneuf was born July 29, 1934 in Manchester, daughter of Robert and Vivian Stone Tilden of Manchester, and had lived here until moving to Ohio a month ago. While in Manchester, she was employed as a seamstress at the Condering Drapery Co. of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Scott H. Phaneuf of Manchester; three daughters, Julie Phaneuf of Manchester, Mrs. James (Colleen) Stakay of Southington and Laura B. Phaneuf of Lyndonville, N.H.; brother, Raymond Tilden of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Roland (Beverly) Lestage of Coventry, and Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Gross and Mrs. Elizabeth Meacham, both of Enfield, and a grandson.

The private funeral is today at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.

Mrs. Theresa Tasillo
Mrs. Theresa (Callano) Tasillo, 67, of 172B Homestead St., widow of William B. Tasillo, died Thursday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for 25 years.

She is survived by three sons, Benedict W. Tasillo of Hartford and Joseph D. Tasillo and James A. Tasillo, both of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph J. Patrizi of East Hartford, and Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mrs. James Cunningham, both of Manchester; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa DiNanno of Hartford, Mrs. Anna Mancelli of East Hartford and Mrs. Felicia Forte of Westfield.

Other survivors include 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Giuliano Sgarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Justin's Church, Hartford.

The burial will be at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Ellsworth
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Dorothy Morin Ellsworth, 52, of 41 Bliss Road, Wakefield, R.I., formerly of Hammond Street, Rockville, died Friday at South County Hospital, Wakefield. She was the wife of Robert Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ellsworth was born Aug. 4, 1925, in Hartford and lived in Rockville most of her life before moving to Wakefield last May.

She had been employed as a commercial editor at the Burroughs Corp. in Tolland.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. James P. McSweeney Jr. of Vernon; a brother, Edmund J. Morin of Vernon; and one grandchild.

The funeral is Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

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

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Second-Rate Managers
While managers of U.S. multinationals abroad are honest, open and efficient, they are also impatient, arrogant and second-rate, according to a wide variety of foreign leaders interviewed by The Conference Board.

In addition, most American executives serve only two or three years in foreign countries, leading to charges that their firms are there only for the short term to seek quick profits. European multinationals, in contrast, usually give managers lengthy overseas assignments, sometimes for all or most of their careers.

Joseph E. Michaud
ELLINGTON — Joseph E. Michaud, 55, of 6 Erel Drive died Friday at Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rachel Laflamme Michaud.

Mr. Michaud was born Feb. 11, 1922, in Fort Kent, Maine, and lived in the Ellington-Rockville area 24 years.

He was employed as a typewriter service technician for Royal Typewriter in Hartford until his retirement because of illness.

He was a World War II Army Air Force veteran, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Manchester.

He was also a communicant of St. Bernard's Church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Bartlett and Miss Elizabeth Michaud, both of Rockville; a brother, Roderick Michaud of East-Granby; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Broderick of Farmington, and two grandsons.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Disabled American Veterans, Manchester Chapter No. 17, P.O. Box 241, Manchester, 06040.

Mrs. Harry E. Carmean
Mrs. Marie Rosalie Demont Carmean, 63, of 11 Ashworth St. died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harry E. Carmean.

Mrs. Carmean was born Jan. 22, 1914 in Livermore Falls, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for the past seven years. Before retiring in 1975, she was employed as an assembler at the Kage Co. She was a member of Manchester WATERS and Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters.

She is also survived by a son, Richard Holbrook of Manchester; her mother, Mrs. Effie D. Henshaw of Livermore Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Harold (Lois) Eblstin of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Adams and Mrs. Stanley (Marilyn) Remington, both of Fayette, Maine, Mrs. Ronald (Grace) Cox of East Livermore, Maine, and Mrs. Laureston (Glady) Sweet of Dexter, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street. Committal services will be Monday at 3 p.m. in East Peru, Maine.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, at 737 E. Center St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of **James Paul Hagadora** who died December 11, 1977.

Death was easy, separate those who are bound together by the ties of love.

Silly missed by his parents **Gertrude and Raymond Hagadora**.

Reynolds, Young clash over filter plant visit

Robert Young, water treatment manager for the town of Manchester, has sent a letter to Joseph Reynolds protesting a visit he made to the Line Street filter plant.

Reynolds has responded by writing to Town Manager Robert Weiss and objecting to Young's complaint.

Young told Reynolds that he "violently objected" to a visit Reynolds made on Nov. 21 at the Line Street facility. He asked that Reynolds receive permission from town administrators before entering any water treatment facility.

"We must make this request for safety as well as personnel reasons," Young wrote. He said that the Water Department has been "extremely cooperative" in dealing with Reynolds in the past.

"I must state that private intrusion without prior knowledge will not be tolerated, and should this practice continue, action shall and will be taken against you," Young wrote.

Copies of the letter were sent to Robert Weiss, town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator.

Reynolds, who is a Niles Drive resident and has been vocal about water issues, then wrote to Weiss.

He wrote that he objected to his visit being classified as an intrusion.

"I was invited in, accompanied and shown around graciously by Water Department personnel," Reynolds said.

He also said that his visits would not have been necessary if the town had taken action on improvements recommended in a 1968 report by Griswold & Puss.

"These and other immediate remedies are still imperative pending the Water Study Committee's report," Reynolds said.

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Police report

Snow and icy conditions caused hazardous driving Friday night, and area police departments reported many accidents, but none were serious.

Manchester Police said that they had reports of ten accidents as of 9:30 p.m. All were fender-benders.

Connecticut State Police in Hartford reported hazardous conditions on state highways, particularly on the highways west, north and northeast of Hartford. Manchester Police did report the following arrests:

Harold J. Levesque, 20, of South Windsor, was charged with operating while his license is suspended. Court date is Dec. 27.

Beverly Anne Meyers, 31, of Hartford, was arrested on a warrant charging her with having a bad check and third-degree larceny Friday. She was released for court Dec. 15.

Bruce B. Eble, 27, of Naugatuck, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and operating an unregistered motor vehicle Friday morning. Court date is Dec. 27.

Stephen G. Brown, 31, of 86B Tudor Lane, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. Court date is Jan. 3.

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Fire damages home

A fire Friday resulted in minor damage to a home at 6 Larrabee St., East Hartford.

The East Hartford Fire Department said that some type of painting or varnishing was being done in the kitchen of the home of Robert Wirtz.

Apparently, some of the material was placed too close to the stove and caught fire, department officials said.

The fire was reported at 6:51 p.m. Friday and two pumper trucks, a ladder truck and a rescue truck responded. The fire was extinguished quickly and the equipment left the scene at 7:07 p.m., officials said.

There was minor damage to the kitchen. No injuries were reported.

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Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):

Monday
7:30 p.m.—Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Hearing Room.

7:45 p.m.—Library Board, Mary Cheney Library, 500 Main St.

8:30 p.m.—Board of Education, Personnel and Finance Committee meets with Waddell School parents, 45 N. School St.

Tuesday
4:30 p.m.—Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room.

8 p.m.—Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Democratic Town Committee, Hearing Room.

Thursday
6:30 p.m.—Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

7:30 p.m.—Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, Coffee Room.

Friday, 12:40 p.m.—Washdown at 23 Beacon Hill Road.

Friday, 2:30 p.m.—False alarm at East Hartford High School.

Friday, 4:22 p.m.—Structure fire at 400 Goodwin St.

Friday, 6:03 p.m.—Smoke alarm at East Hartford Convalescent Home.

Friday, 8:51 p.m.—House fire at 6 Larrabee St.

Friday, 7:19 p.m.—False alarm at Silver Lane Convalescent Home.

Friday, 8:24 p.m.—Car fire at Interstate highway 24 overpass, South Main Street, (Tow).

Friday, 9:10 p.m.—Short in air conditioner at Percy Corp., 508 Hilliard St. (Elgin District)

Friday, 8:30 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident at 277 Forest St.

Friday, 11 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident at 820 Silver Lane.

Friday, 12:40 p.m.—Washdown at 23 Beacon Hill Road.

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Your neighbor's kitchen

(Continued from Page One-B) shrimp (about 8 oz.) or use canned medium. Combine all ingredients in a jar, shake well to blend. Keep refrigerated; will last for weeks. Serve over lettuce bed.

- Croque Gumbo
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup flour
1 onion, minced
1/2 cup parsley
1/2 cup onion, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 chicken, cut up in serving pieces
1/2 cup okra (fresh, canned or frozen)

Heat fat on high heat. Add flour to hot fat and stir constantly until dark brown. This brown flour-fat mixture is a roux (a blend used for thickening), add onions and stir. Add 8 cups of cold water and the chicken to the roux and let boil until chicken is tender (1 1/2 to 2 hours usually) add okra about 1/2 hour before serving.

- Croque Pork Chops
6 pork chops
1/2 cup flour
4 teaspoons fat (or oil)
Salt and pepper
2 cups cooked rice
6 green pepper rings (bell peppers)
1 cup water

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
Dredge pork chops in flour and brown in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Put browned pork chops into a greased baking dish. Put a pepper ring on top of each pork chop. Fill pepper ring with cooked rice and top with tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour remaining tomatoes, juice and water around the chops. Bake in 350 to 375 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Lemon-buttered Sweet Potatoes
While potatoes are baking, blend together 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate and 1 teaspoon pepper. Keep mixture warm. Peel baked sweet potatoes and cut

into halves or leave whole. Place in a baking dish and pour lemon-butter mixture over potatoes. Return to oven and bake 5 to 10 minutes. Spoon lemon-butter (in baking dish) over potatoes several times.
And, to top it off, Lagunappe (Lan-pang) in the center of the dry

Banana Fritters
4 medium-sized bananas, all yellow peel, cut lengthwise into halves then cut each half into thirds.
A deep sauce pan filled one-half to two-thirds with either:
All purpose shortening, hydrogenated vegetable shortening or cooking oil for deep frying. (Heat slowly to about 375 degrees for about 20 minutes before deep frying.)
1/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar

1 cup lemon juice
Put bananas into bowl with sugar and juice and toss carefully. Set aside while preparing fritter batter. Beat 2 egg whites until rounded peaks are formed.

Fritter Batter
Put into a bowl together and set aside:
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
2 egg yolks beaten until yellow and thick
Beat in until blended:
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons brandy or rum (orange juice is a substitute)
Blend in with butter or margarine. Make a hole in the center of the dry

ingredients. Pour in the mixture all at one time then blend until batter is smooth. Set aside.
Beat 2 egg whites until rounded peaks are formed.

For Fritters
Coat banana slices with 1/4 cup flour. Now dip each, using spoon or large fork, into the batter and coat evenly.
Deep fry as many fritters at one time as will float uncrowded in layer deep in the heated oil. Turn each as they rise to the surface several times. (Do not puncture.) Usually about 2 minutes will turn golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper towel. Sift confectioners' sugar over before serving.
Yield: 6 servings.

News for senior citizens

The weather has finally decided to let us know that winter is upon us; however, despite the cold snow and somewhat slippery weather, our members still manage to get out and participate in our programs.
We start off with the results of our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes this past Tuesday afternoon. Class A high triple, Edna Christensen, 489; Clarence Peterson, 416; high single, Edna Christensen, 170; Ed Lithwin, 222. Class B high triple, Bert Cluow, 230; Francis Miner, 460; high single, Bert Cluow, 122; Francis Miner, 175.

In the morning we had a fair turnout for square dancing and those attending really enjoyed jumping an evening. It's really a lot of fun and always room for more seniors to attend. It is open every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon and beginners are welcomed.
Pinochle
On Wednesday morning we had 20 players for our pinochle games and the following winners: Josephine Schuetz, 629; Paul Schuetz, 608; John Gallo, 601; Helen Silver, 587; John Phelps, 561.

In the afternoon we had two tables for bridge and this group is looking for more bridge players. They enjoy nine afternoon of togetherness and new players are more than welcome. The lucky prize winners were: Rene Maire, 2,860 and Jack Owen, 2,150.
Our bridge games start at 12:45 p.m. and end around 3 p.m.

This past Thursday evening we had our big Christmas Dinner at the ROTC Building. Thanks to our good friend, Norman Fendell, director of the center, for inviting us. More than 500 attended and came Wednesday we can give you the run down as to how everything went.

Florida trip
By the way, we have two seats left on the bus trip to Florida and then we will be taking a waiting list. However, by the time you read this, we may have filled the bus, so call us first before making the trip down.
Next week, Gloria will be back and so we are looking forward to getting ourselves all set for the holiday programs. First will be our annual Christmas Gift Party on Thursday afternoon of this week. Along with a visit from Santa, homemade cookies and punch will be served by Girl Scout Troop 665 Verplanck School. Then Annie Johnston has rounded up a number of our members to put on a short Christmas play. If time permits, we may have a short visit from Elvis who will bring back a few memories of Elvis for you.

New Year's dance
New on Thursday, Dec. 29, will be our big gala New Year's Eve Dance here at the center. Our good friend Lou Jobert and his band will provide the music and our friends from the kitchen have prepared some nice hors d'oeuvres and other goodies to munch on, along with punch, tea and coffee. We will have our regular special door prizes. So pick up your ticket soon as we will be limited to the number who can attend.

Also, a reminder that on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, is the time when we invite our Board of Directors to break bread with us at noon and then you'll get to hear and meet with them in the Main Hall. The dinner will be served from noon to 12:45 p.m. and the meeting of the directors will start as soon after 1 p.m. as possible.
Our new classes in ceramics, crafts, oil painting and crewel embroidery will all start again after the first of the year.

On behalf of our staff and members, we would like to sincerely thank the Fall of Baloney Restaurant on Main Street for donating rolls for our seniors. It's a real treat and really appreciated.

Schedule for the week
Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods needed per person. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus leaves for shopping, 10 a.m. square dancing, 1 p.m., bus returns from shopping; also, Senior Bowling League at Parkade Lanes.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle games and Friendship Circle Meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served 12:45 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels, 1 p.m., Christmas Gift Party with entertainment. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. Return trip after party.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods needed each person. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Menu for the week
Monday, Dec. 12: homemade corn chowder, hamburger on bun, sliced peaches, beverage.
Wednesday, Dec. 14: chicken rice soup with crackers, corned beef on bulky roll, Jello with topping, beverage.
Thursday, Christmas dinner: baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce, french-style green beans, chocolate pudding, beverage.
Friday: cream of tomato soup with crackers, salami, grapes, lapiccia pudding, beverage.

Ella: Clothing lines won't happen again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The crush of welfare mothers who mobbed a Hartford welfare office this week was "treated terribly" by the state, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Friday.
"Be assured what happened Monday will never happen again," she said. "It should never be that people are subjected to this kind of treatment. They were treated terribly."

The mothers were trying to be first in line to collect a \$25 payment that was aimed at helping extra-needy families meet soaring clothing, food or heating fuel costs. The flow in the morning was only enough money was set aside to supply about half of those eligible with the extra payment.

Advertisement for Food Mart featuring various food items and prices. Includes sections for 'Special Buy Of The Week', 'Waldorf Bathroom Tissue', 'TOP SPRED MARGARINE', 'Food Club SODA', 'Prinze Spaghetti', 'Spaghetti Sauce', 'Chicken Noodle SOUP', 'Lundy Ham', 'Roast Beef', 'CHUCK BLADE STEAK', 'ASSORTED PORK CHOPS', 'BONELESS CHUCK STEAK', 'CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS', 'PORK SHOULDER PICNIC', 'Chuck Roast', 'Italian Sausage', 'Pork Sausage', 'Pork Sausage Roll', 'Swift Sizzlean', 'AXELORD SOUR CREAM', 'WALDBAUM'S NATURAL YOGURT', 'COLGATE TOOTH PASTE', 'EFFERDENT TABLETS', 'COTTON SWABS', 'FRESH BAKED DELICIES', 'FOOD MART DOUGHNUTS', 'ROMANY RYE BREAD', 'CANADIAN BROWN BREAD', 'Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!', '5 FREE Gift Certificates', '2 FREE Gift Certificates', '2 FREE Gift Certificates', '2 FREE Gift Certificates', '50% off', '40% off', 'Blue Powder DETERGENT', '26% off', '25% off', '15% off', '10% off'.



Tribe starters set for opener Tuesday
Manchester High's starting five against Penney High in East Hartford Tuesday night will line up like this, from left, Dave Wyman, Bill Kelly, Scott Hyde, Steve McKenzie and Frank Beaupre. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hoop Indians on spot, expected to cop CCIL

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
There's a burden which the Manchester High basketball team must shoulder, one that Coach Doug Pearson doesn't prize.
"Everybody expects us to win the league again," states the Tribe leader, beginning his fourth year at the controls, "and I don't think any high school team should be expected to win.
"I just figure we'll be up there and have a good chance as anyone else. Not all that we have are polished players yet."

"Remember like (Red) Auerbach says, 'It's not who starts the game but who finishes.' I feel we have more depth than ever before and I plan to use them. There may be situations where I won't put in my philosophy. I think the game's too short, anyway," he interjected of the presently constructed 28-minute contest.
The depth is provided by a senior, Bill Finnegan, 61 senior Jim Shelton, 63 junior Ron Apter, 64 junior Walt Adams, 64 senior Craig Kearney, 62 senior Steve Crispino, 63 senior Rich Marshall and 64 sophomore John Haslet.
"All players have different roles and if they're willing to accept it, whether a starter or reserve, we'll be successful. It's not... All are part of one team."

Monte Clark said next Bills' coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A Buffalo newspaper reported Friday that Monte Clark, former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, will become head coach of the Buffalo Bills.
The Buffalo Courier Express said Clark will have full authority over the team, including final authority on trades, control of the college draft and the last word on all matters concerning players.

Patriots in must situation against Miami

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins will be fish out of water Sunday as the winter chill of Schaefer Stadium slows their normally speedy runners to a slow flounder — or so the New England Patriots hope.
"We have always had trouble with the heat in Miami," Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan said. "Maybe they'll have trouble with the cold up here.
Sunday's sold-out game gives more options to the confusing playoff picture than there are on the floor of the New York Stock exchange.
But for the Patriots there is only one option — winning both games against Miami Sunday and against the Baltimore Colts the following week.
The game's key may be in the New England defense's ability to stop Miami's running game and force their passers to throw early.
"I've always had a lot of respect for the Patriots' defense and the way they've played," Miami coach Don Shula said. "We've always had a lot of trouble with it."

Indians get Verzyer for Charlie Spikes

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians, who lost their shortstop Frank Duffy to the free agent market, got one back Friday when they acquired Tom Verzyer from the Detroit Tigers for outfielder Charlie Spikes on the final day of the winter baseball meeting.

Early Friday morning the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals swapped relief pitchers with left-hander Al Hrabosky going to the Royals in exchange for right-hander Mark Littell.
The Indians, left short-handed at the shortstop position when Duffy decided to become a free agent, went for the 24-year-old Verzyer, who played regularly for the Tigers the past three seasons. He batted just .197 this past year but hit .252 in 1975 and drove in 46 runs. He was hurt for most of the 1976 season.
Spikes, 26, came to the Indians from the Yankee organization in 1972 and was expected to develop into one of the league's top power hitters. However, after hitting a total of 46 home runs during the 1973 and 1974 seasons, he has not batted well and has not regained that form.
This past year he hit just .232 with three homers and 11 runs batted in in 32 games with Cleveland and spent most of the year at Toledo of the American Association, where he hit .293 in 49 games.

Weaver could have had job with Milwaukee if he quit

By MILT RICHMAN
HONOLULU (UPI) — Nobody's saying anything for the record today because that would be tampering, and you know how Bowie Kuhn gets his back up about that, but you can put it down in your book, had Earl Weaver stuck to that resignation of his with Baltimore, he would have had a new job five minutes later with Milwaukee.
Harry Dalton, the Brewers' head man, won't say a word about being completely aware of the fact Weaver is under a three-year managerial contract with the Orioles. Weaver's commitment with them is only a verbal one, not anything in writing, but that wouldn't matter to Kuhn, he felt there had been an overt tampering.
It's no secret Dalton would have liked Weaver as his manager when Dalton was still with the California Angels, but the Orioles refused to let Weaver, a much-calmer individual, be close friends 20 years and when he was the player personnel director with the Orioles, it was Dalton who explained a number of things to him, including how he felt about members of the Orioles had tried to reach him but couldn't. Weaver eventually cooled off and said okay, he wouldn't quit.
Later, he explained his feelings about the whole thing.
"Rudy wanted to do most was because I trust the people who are working for me. I've sat in on the meetings and I've seen it from this point and voiced my opinion. I'm certainly not against any deal we would make to help ourselves.
"Rudy wanted to do most was that Rudy May," Weaver went on. "Some managers like to shirk that responsibility but I feel a personal obligation because I get close to the guys who work for me. I don't like for a ballplayer to say 'I had to read about my trade in the paper.' I would've liked to explain to Rudy myself. I'll stabilize that," Shula said.

Funeral set

YORK, Maine (UPI) — A funeral mass will be held Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Church for former Harvard University Athletic Director Adolph W. Samborski.
Samborski, 73, died Thursday in York after a long illness.
Samborski represented his alma mater as an athlete, coach and administrator for 50 years — serving as athletic director from 1963 to 1970. He also served as a commissioner of the Yankee Conference after retiring from the athletic director's post.

Seek funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Springfield businessmen are trying to raise \$125,000 by the end of the year to prevent the LPGA from taking the Muscular Dystrophy Golf Classic to another city. So far, \$15,000 has been raised.
The LPGA has given Springfield businessmen until Dec. 31 to decide whether they will host next year's tournament.

Indians get Verzyer for Charlie Spikes

MIAMI (UPI) — Steve Grogan said the Miami Dolphins' defense is playing well.
Grogan said he hasn't felt too much pressure thinking about Sunday's game. "I'm trying to remain poised. We've got to make some big plays ourselves and not let them get the big plays like they've been getting.
"Their defense has really been shutting people off," Grogan said.
Russ Francis, out of the last four games with three broken ribs, has been given approval by Patriots doctors to play Sunday.
But the All-Pro tight end said his decision to play or not will be a last-minute one. "I feel doubtful right now. It doesn't make sense to go out there on the ground," he said.
"Even if it's a real psychological lift if he goes out there and plays," said Patriots Coach Chuck Frank.
"If they get Francis back, they'll have it all together," Shula said.



Redskins tab vet Kilmer to start

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a high-level secret emerging from Washington Friday, it was learned that George Allen, unable to trust youth in the Washington Redskins' biggest game of the season, will start 38-year-old Billy Kilmer at quarterback against St. Louis today in place of Joe Theismann.

Allen refused to confirm the move, but the Washington Post said team sources acknowledged Kilmer had been getting most of the practice time this week and the decision had been made to start him.

"It's the same situation," Allen said. "They'll both be ready like they've been all along. I'm not going to say who I'm going to start."

The decision to start the veteran Kilmer against the Cardinals was not totally unexpected, however. The Redskins' offense has not been very productive since Theismann, a 28-year-old, fourth-year player, was given the starting job after the team lost three of its first six games.

One of those victories, however, was a 24-14 triumph over St. Louis in which Kilmer, in his best game of the season, threw three touchdown passes. And Allen is well aware the Redskins have won their last three

NFL

Chicago earlier this season, in the playoffs. A tie between St. Louis and Washington would be resolved by their results against each other, but the Cards hope to beat the Redskins today by more than 10 points. In the event of a tie between Washington and Chicago, the wild card return game would be decided by the teams' respective conference records, both now at 6-4.

St. Louis finishes the season at Tampa Bay while Washington hosts Los Angeles. Chicago plays host to Green Bay Sunday and ends its season at East Rutherford, N.J., against the New York Giants. Atlanta (6-4) still has a slim chance to qualify as the NFC wild card team.

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The Heisman show-ceremony following the dinner was conducted by CBS in the Oscar Award format familiar to television viewers. It seemed to meet with mixed emotions by guests at the dinner.

The guests were often admonished by a TV director to keep their seats and to talk quietly during the show. Cheers arose when the director announced shortly before air time, "Something is mechanically wrong."

Blazers defeat Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Big men Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas took turns intimidating and scoring Friday night to pace the NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers to a 118-87 embarrassment of the Boston Celtics.

The 6-foot-11 Walton scored 21 points and the 6-foot-9 Lucas added 18 as five Portland players scored in double figures.

Dave Cowens led the confused Celtics with 27 points.

Reds get Vida Blue, Kuhn may reject deal

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees moved to strengthen their pitching staff on the final day of the winter baseball meetings Friday. The Reds acquired former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue from Oakland for \$1.5 million and a minor leaguer and the Yankees shelled out \$1.2 million to sign reliever Dave Rader.

But Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who once before voided a sale of Blue to the New York Yankees in June, 1976, immediately said he might also reject the deal, which included minor league pitcher Tom Seaver from the Chicago Cubs in addition to Blue.

Manchester girls cop cage opener

Getting off to a fast start, sparked by Ellen Donadio's 20 points, Manchester High girls' varsity basketball team opened the season yesterday by whipping Fern High in Enfield, 41-34.

Donadio threw in seven baskets and added six single tallies from the charity line in an impressive performance.

She tallied one half the Manchester twin-pointers Mary Neubelt tallying seven points and playing a fine game clearing the boards along with Tracy Culbertson.

The teams were tied at the period, 8-8, but the locals moved out front at intermission, 20-17, held on to a 29-26 lead after three periods and enjoyed a second 12-point eighth minute while holding Fern to eight points in the final canto.

Three players, Blevins, Dorin and Langan accounted for all but two of Fern's points with totals of 14, 10 and 11.

The Manchester jayvees made it a complete winning day by taking the preliminary, 24-23.

Manchester (41) — Donadio 7-6-12, Tilden 2-0-4-5, Brown 3-0-6, E. Neubelt 0-1-1, M. Neubelt 3-4-7, Culbertson 0-0-2, Blevins 3-3-3, Dorin 2-0-0, Langan 0-0-0, Downham 0-0-0, Conors 0-0-0, Totals 14-18-34.

Fern (34) — Marrocco 0-0-0, Blevins 3-10-14, Lapadone 0-0-0, Dorfory 0-0-0, Dorin 5-0-10, Langan 4-0-8, McMenster 0-2-2, Bastone 1-0-2, Totals 12-17-34.

Howe recaps historic goal

And it came to pass on the seventh day of December, 1977 in the town of Birmingham, Ala.

Gordie Howe scored his 1,000th goal.

The 49-year-old hockey legend of the New England Whalers, who for 10 games had searched in vain for the elusive milestone goal, finally got it at 1:38 mark of the first period.

Wednesday night in Birmingham as the Whalers beat the Bulls, 6-3.

The historic goal came on a rebound from about five feet out on a Whalers' power play. After a shot by Mike Antonovich hit the post, John McKenzie tried to stuff the rebound past Birmingham's John Garrett, but the goalie kicked it out.

Howe notched his 999th goal on 10th in Hartford when the Whalers turned back the Bruins, 5-3. Since then, the team has played 13 games, two of which Howe played and 24 in the playoffs, 33 have been shorthanded (27 regular-season

Teacher pact is settled

The major concern of many science teachers is how to cope with declining enrollment in order to maintain solid and inspiring science education. Roy said the convention provided direction and alternatives to improving science instruction.

Roy said the Bolton High School science department has been working on a continuously evolving curriculum which it hopes to institute during the spring semester.

Miss Ferguson is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, French Club, senior year-book committee and editor and artist of the school newspaper.

She was a delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary Laurel Girls' State in her junior year, a recipient of the 1977 Connecticut Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors Award (outstanding junior girl) and president of the Bolton High School senior class.

Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson of 11 Converse Rd.

Youth officer to be named

Mittie appointed to review applications gave him a letter indicating what had been done to date.

He said since then he is not sure that authority has been defined as to who makes the appointment, the council or the mayor, but he does intend to recommend the appointment and ask for the council's approval.

Harold DeLisle, juvenile officer of the Vernon Police Department, has been designated for the position. The mayor said Officer DeLisle agreed to continue until a youth officer is appointed.

Rham High School honor roll

Grade 12
Sharon Reynolds, Tonya Say, Edward Pamela.

Grade 11
Bonnie Alberly, Ellen Bergeron, Brenda Fisher, George Gionoppe, Paul Little, Robert Miner, Wendy Schumacher, Geoffrey Watson.

Grade 10
High Honors
Michael Dreyer, Patricia Maltzan.

Grade 9
High Honors
Catherine Murray.

Grade 8
High Honors
Katherine Ayers, Victoria Harrison.

Grade 7
High Honors
Patricia Maltzan, Victoria Harrison.

Manchester girls cop cage opener

Getting off to a fast start, sparked by Ellen Donadio's 20 points, Manchester High girls' varsity basketball team opened the season yesterday by whipping Fern High in Enfield, 41-34.

Donadio threw in seven baskets and added six single tallies from the charity line in an impressive performance.

She tallied one half the Manchester twin-pointers Mary Neubelt tallying seven points and playing a fine game clearing the boards along with Tracy Culbertson.

The teams were tied at the period, 8-8, but the locals moved out front at intermission, 20-17, held on to a 29-26 lead after three periods and enjoyed a second 12-point eighth minute while holding Fern to eight points in the final canto.

Three players, Blevins, Dorin and Langan accounted for all but two of Fern's points with totals of 14, 10 and 11.

The Manchester jayvees made it a complete winning day by taking the preliminary, 24-23.

Manchester (41) — Donadio 7-6-12, Tilden 2-0-4-5, Brown 3-0-6, E. Neubelt 0-1-1, M. Neubelt 3-4-7, Culbertson 0-0-2, Blevins 3-3-3, Dorin 2-0-0, Langan 0-0-0, Downham 0-0-0, Conors 0-0-0, Totals 14-18-34.

Fern (34) — Marrocco 0-0-0, Blevins 3-10-14, Lapadone 0-0-0, Dorfory 0-0-0, Dorin 5-0-10, Langan 4-0-8, McMenster 0-2-2, Bastone 1-0-2, Totals 12-17-34.

Howe recaps historic goal

And it came to pass on the seventh day of December, 1977 in the town of Birmingham, Ala.

Gordie Howe scored his 1,000th goal.

The 49-year-old hockey legend of the New England Whalers, who for 10 games had searched in vain for the elusive milestone goal, finally got it at 1:38 mark of the first period.

Wednesday night in Birmingham as the Whalers beat the Bulls, 6-3.

The historic goal came on a rebound from about five feet out on a Whalers' power play. After a shot by Mike Antonovich hit the post, John McKenzie tried to stuff the rebound past Birmingham's John Garrett, but the goalie kicked it out.

Howe notched his 999th goal on 10th in Hartford when the Whalers turned back the Bruins, 5-3. Since then, the team has played 13 games, two of which Howe played and 24 in the playoffs, 33 have been shorthanded (27 regular-season

Teacher pact is settled

The major concern of many science teachers is how to cope with declining enrollment in order to maintain solid and inspiring science education. Roy said the convention provided direction and alternatives to improving science instruction.

Roy said the Bolton High School science department has been working on a continuously evolving curriculum which it hopes to institute during the spring semester.

Miss Ferguson is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, French Club, senior year-book committee and editor and artist of the school newspaper.

She was a delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary Laurel Girls' State in her junior year, a recipient of the 1977 Connecticut Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors Award (outstanding junior girl) and president of the Bolton High School senior class.

Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson of 11 Converse Rd.

Youth officer to be named

Mittie appointed to review applications gave him a letter indicating what had been done to date.

He said since then he is not sure that authority has been defined as to who makes the appointment, the council or the mayor, but he does intend to recommend the appointment and ask for the council's approval.

Harold DeLisle, juvenile officer of the Vernon Police Department, has been designated for the position. The mayor said Officer DeLisle agreed to continue until a youth officer is appointed.

Rham High School honor roll

Grade 12
Sharon Reynolds, Tonya Say, Edward Pamela.

Grade 11
Bonnie Alberly, Ellen Bergeron, Brenda Fisher, George Gionoppe, Paul Little, Robert Miner, Wendy Schumacher, Geoffrey Watson.

Grade 10
High Honors
Michael Dreyer, Patricia Maltzan.

Grade 9
High Honors
Catherine Murray.

Grade 8
High Honors
Katherine Ayers, Victoria Harrison.

Grade 7
High Honors
Patricia Maltzan, Victoria Harrison.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX: 1 - Lost and Found, 2 - Announcements, 3 - Employment, 4 - Auctions, 5 - Financial, 6 - Personal Loans, 7 - Insurance, 8 - Real Estate, 9 - Services, 10 - Miscellaneous, 11 - Notices, 12 - Legal, 13 - Medical, 14 - Automotive, 15 - Home, 16 - Business, 17 - Education, 18 - Personal, 19 - Miscellaneous, 20 - Real Estate, 21 - Services, 22 - Miscellaneous, 23 - Real Estate, 24 - Services, 25 - Miscellaneous, 26 - Real Estate, 27 - Services, 28 - Miscellaneous, 29 - Real Estate, 30 - Services, 31 - Miscellaneous, 32 - Real Estate, 33 - Services, 34 - Miscellaneous, 35 - Real Estate, 36 - Services, 37 - Miscellaneous, 38 - Real Estate, 39 - Services, 40 - Miscellaneous, 41 - Real Estate, 42 - Services, 43 - Miscellaneous, 44 - Real Estate, 45 - Services, 46 - Miscellaneous, 47 - Real Estate, 48 - Services, 49 - Miscellaneous, 50 - Real Estate, 51 - Services, 52 - Miscellaneous, 53 - Real Estate, 54 - Services, 55 - Miscellaneous, 56 - Real Estate, 57 - Services, 58 - Miscellaneous, 59 - Real Estate, 60 - Services, 61 - Miscellaneous, 62 - Real Estate, 63 - Services, 64 - Miscellaneous, 65 - Real Estate, 66 - Services, 67 - Miscellaneous, 68 - Real Estate, 69 - Services, 70 - Miscellaneous, 71 - Real Estate, 72 - Services, 73 - Miscellaneous, 74 - Real Estate, 75 - Services, 76 - Miscellaneous, 77 - Real Estate, 78 - Services, 79 - Miscellaneous, 80 - Real Estate, 81 - Services, 82 - Miscellaneous, 83 - Real Estate, 84 - Services, 85 - Miscellaneous, 86 - Real Estate, 87 - Services, 88 - Miscellaneous, 89 - Real Estate, 90 - Services, 91 - Miscellaneous, 92 - Real Estate, 93 - Services, 94 - Miscellaneous, 95 - Real Estate, 96 - Services, 97 - Miscellaneous, 98 - Real Estate, 99 - Services, 100 - Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one error and only one to the area of the original ad. Errors after that do not lessen the value of the ad. An equal opportunity is provided by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES: 1 day - 15¢ per day, 2 days - 25¢ per day, 3 days - 35¢ per day, 4 days - 45¢ per day, 5 days - 55¢ per day, 6 days - 65¢ per day, 7 days - 75¢ per day, 8 days - 85¢ per day, 9 days - 95¢ per day, 10 days - 1.00 per day. Help Wanted: MECHANICS, Manufacturer of abrasive blast equipment requires mechanic with knowledge of assembly of machinery and machine blueprint reading is also preferred. Apply in person to Ocar Forand, Shop Superintendent. Interviews conducted in the afternoon Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Manufacturing Co., 41 Chapel Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 or 298-3939 for pickup.

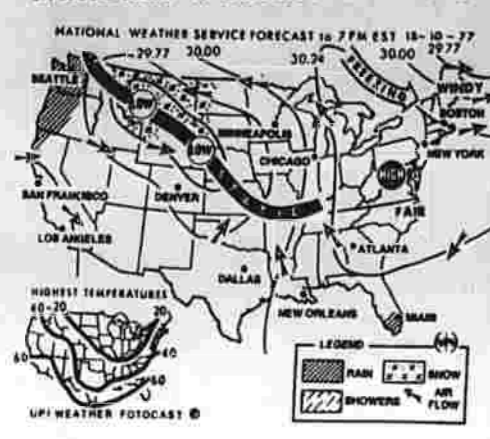
TOOL MAKERS WANTED: Apply Nepp Tool Co., Inc., 8 Commerce Street, Glastonbury. CARRIERS NEEDED: for Manchester and East Hartford areas to deliver The Herald. Call 647-9846. SERVICE STATION SUPERVISORS: One of New England's largest growth areas is service station chains seeking experienced and motivated persons to supervise and manage service stations. We offer excellent benefits, major medical coverage, profit sharing and a company car. Send resume to: Service Station Supervisor, 1000 Main Street, Westfield, Mass. 01095. PERSONAL RECRUITER: We offer excellent benefits, major medical coverage, profit sharing and a company car. Send resume to: Personal Recruiter, 1000 Main Street, Westfield, Mass. 01095.

LEGAL NOTICE: Town of Andover, Connecticut. Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, December 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following application asking for relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. 1516 Ekaterini Taktikos requesting relief from zoning regulations requiring 500 feet distance from another establishment selling liquor. A variance of approximately 400 feet is requested. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, 41 Center Street, Andover, Connecticut 06026. Dated Andover, Connecticut 10 December 1977. Zoning Board of Appeals: Andover, Connecticut. Mary C. McNamara, Secretary. Richard L. Higgins, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE: Chapter 51 DISPOSAL OF REFUSE IN THE TOWN DISPOSAL AREA. Sec. 51-1 Disposal of Refuse from Disposal Prohibited. It shall be expressly prohibited for any person to transport refuse or wastes of any kind originating outside the limits of the Town of Manchester to within the limits of the Town of Manchester for disposal at the Town designated disposal area. "Refuse" means all putrescible and nonputrescible solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator residue and solid commercial and industrial wastes. Sec. 51-2 Permits. Owners of all motorized vehicles desiring to use said disposal area shall obtain a permit, which shall be carried on the vehicle at all times. Said permit shall be issued only after the application therefor has been reviewed by the Director of Public Works or his designated representative. The fee for said permit shall be as follows: 1. Motorized Vehicle - \$10.00. 2. Non-motorized Vehicle - \$5.00. 3. 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National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 p.m. Saturday will find rain falling along the north Pacific coast area, changing to snow in the upper Rockies and Plains region.

Help Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers \$1000 of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Manchester area.

Help Wanted

MUNSON'S Candy Kitchen is accepting applications for part-time work. Hours are weekdays 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST Wanted - Some telephone work, typing and filing. Company parking lot. Paid insurance program.

Help Wanted

DRIVER - Tractor trailer. Local call work. Excellent earnings only 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS (2) Manchester Board of Education. Good pay and benefits. Must be a Manchester resident.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

• BLUE CROSS - CMS • PAID HOLIDAYS • RETIREMENT PLAN • GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS • NO TRAVELING TO HARTFORD

CALL OR WRITE... MORIARTY BROS. INC. 643-5135 315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

TOWN OF MANCHESTER / CETA POSITION - Junior Accountant

AMBITIOUS Married man. Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earning opportunity \$150 per week.

CASHIER part-time for evenings

GENERAL OFFICE All training provided. Pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits. Please call 643-4322.

CHAIR SIDE assistant and receptionist

MUNSON'S CANDY Kitchen is accepting applications for part-time work. Hours are weekdays 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST Wanted

Some telephone work, typing and filing. Company parking lot. Paid insurance program. Profit sharing and retirement plan. Call 522-1184.

DRIVER - Tractor trailer

Local call work. Excellent earnings only 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 643-2284.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for dish washers and Dietary Aides

TWO MATURE reliable women. One for housekeeping, one for laundry room. Apply in person mornings. Essex Motor Inn, Manchester.

SALES SECRETARY for a district Sales Office of a National Company

CONVENIENCE At a convenient price - 3 Family home with 3 bedrooms each floor. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen & breakfast room. New carpeting, new tile, new writing. Good investment.

SPOTLESS CAPE

2-4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, rear room, space galore. Call Marty McGrath, 872-7777.

Barrows 872-7777

MANCHESTER Delightful Duplex

In perfect condition. Three large bedrooms, laundry, porch, and dishwasher, all on one side. Large fenced yard, great for children. Garage and ample parking. \$56,900

Richard's & Kehmna So. Windsor 644-2517

Help Wanted

MUST BE STEADY, reliable and some mechanical ability to repair tool maker precision levels. Experience not necessary. We will train. Apply to: J. H. Frachette, Inc., 107 Pine St., Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST - General office

TEMPORARY Part-time typing. Selling in mid 30's. Vacant. T.J. Crockett Realtors, 643-1577.

Business Opportunity

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. \$400 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part-time. Details on request.

MANCHESTER - Large Cape

MANCHESTER - Large Cape - Full dormer, 1 acre. Highland Park 34 bedrooms. Bathrooms, 643-5222.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom Duplex

OFF SPRING ST. - Assault hill six room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths 100 to 200 professionally landscaped lot. Basement garage. \$41,900. Barry Realty, 643-8685.

BOLTON - Nice room Colonial

REWEAVING harness, holes Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlon's, 887 Main St. 643-5521.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards

SNOWBLowing - Commercial or Residential. Estimates. Reasonable. Call anytime 643-4322.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE Cleaning - Husband and wife, specializing in care of all types of homes. Free estimates. Call 646-8342.

SIX ROOM Expanded Cape

MANCHESTER - Spring Hill - 40 acre Farm, with large stone barn. Busler-type building. Power plant and 2000 sq. ft. plus Three Lovely Homes Offered. B.W. Realty, 647-4121.

Help Wanted

CONVENIENCE At a convenient price - 3 Family home with 3 bedrooms each floor. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen & breakfast room. New carpeting, new tile, new writing. Good investment.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING - We Have Area and Variety!

Conventry \$33,900

East Hartford \$39,900

Elington \$62,500

Elington \$88,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

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Help Wanted

CONVENIENCE At a convenient price - 3 Family home with 3 bedrooms each floor. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen & breakfast room. New carpeting, new tile, new writing. Good investment.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING - We Have Area and Variety!

Conventry \$33,900

East Hartford \$39,900

Elington \$62,500

Elington \$88,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

Manchester \$47,900

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Frank & Ernst



Windrop



Country Seclusion - Rustic two bedroom on wooded lot includes hot water. Only \$150. Rental Assistants, small fee, 238-5446. Privacy - Six room house and two fireplaces. Excellent condition. Mr. Duff, 682-2132. KEEP SMILING

\$9163.80 SAVINGS ON BELOW MENTIONED VEHICLES. NO HIDDEN CHARGES - All Prices include destination and preparation. LOOK-SHOP-COMPARE Year-end savings that we defy any one to match.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Brand New. Forest green, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM Stereo, white landau roof, stock #7303. Sale Price \$5888 You Save \$1441

CATALANO'S Auto Safety Special. CHECK BRAKES (Pull 4 Wheels), CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM, CHECK OIL and TRANSMISSION LEVELS, CHECK BATTERY AND CLEAN TERMINALS. \$999. 371 Main Street, Manchester. Call for Appointment, 646-6322.

Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61

77 CLEARANCE. 1977 PINTO (Low Mileage) \$3395 ONLY. 1977 PINTO (Brand New) \$4097 ONLY. 1977 FORD GRANADA \$4497 ONLY. 1977 FORD GRANADA \$5297 ONLY. 1977 FORD LTD II \$5497 ONLY.

DILLON FORD. DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED. 150 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040. TELEPHONE: 683-4345

Office Space For Rent. 1977 FORD T-BIRD, 9 passengers, very clean. New engine, FM, radials, air conditioner. Must sell \$2500, negotiable. Leave number, 232-8787, and 633-6431. 1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, 4 door, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, swivel bucket seats, power windows and sun roof. Moving, \$3500, or best offer, 643-7333.

CATALANO'S Auto Safety Special. \$999. 371 Main Street, Manchester. Call for Appointment, 646-6322.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years. I just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling me that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased.

DEAR MRS. R.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation for Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pet, let him find another sucker.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discipline breaks down rather early for you today. You must be cautious not to overindulge later should you feel your rearing slipping.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Win at Bridge

South takes risk early

That might well be the winning play if spades were being played. It would be going to break 7-2, but that seemed almost impossible with East and West not bidding.

Berry's World



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



Charles M. Schultz



Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus



Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbers Productions



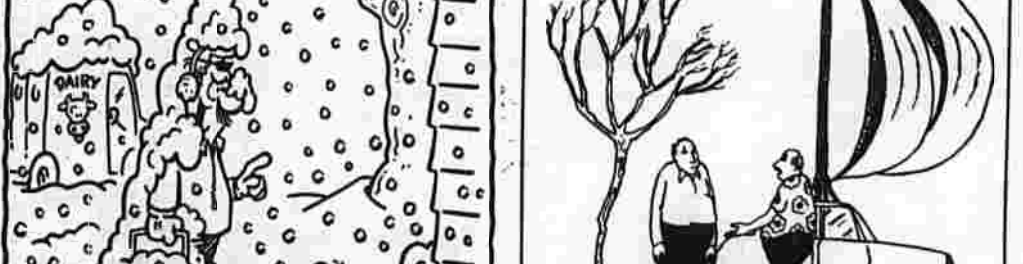
Born Loser - Art Sansom



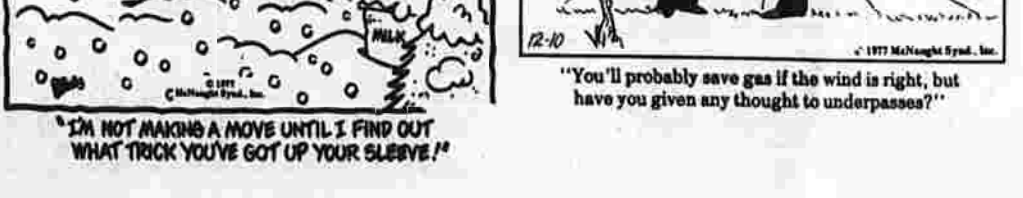
Heathcliff



This Funny World



Heathcliff



Business

Security of computers becoming a big issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Computer security has become a billion dollar issue in the United States alone and is growing on a global scale as increasingly sophisticated technology increases the potential for abuse.



Susan A. Rottner

Promoted

Susan A. Rottner of Rocky Hill has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Government Bond Department at Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford.



Linda I. Pisch

Joins firm

Linda I. Pisch has recently become associated with the firm of Frechette, Martin & Rothman, Inc., Realtors of 283 Main St.



Bernie's redecorates

Bernie's T.V. & Appliance in the Tri-City Plaza in Vernon has recently redecorated its facilities to provide a warmer atmosphere and more sales convenience.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD EDITION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Educators may change plan on school closings

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

The East Hartford Board of Education may change its way of dealing with declining enrollment when it meets tonight to vote on school closings.

Carey and Joyce Ruggies. Voting against it were Richard Daley, Emery Daly, Richard Veltri and Jerry Ingallina.

Denise Benoit, president of the Center School PTA, also on the west side, agreed. The board's proposed closings would leave only three elementary schools on the west side with no middle schools.

Few parents either on the west side or the east side of town want to bus their children away from their neighborhoods to elementary or middle schools, he said.

Denise Benoit, president of the Center School PTA, also on the west side, agreed. The board's proposed closings would leave only three elementary schools on the west side with no middle schools.

Outside today

Cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight; lows around 20. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: chance of rain Wednesday, ending Thursday; fair and colder Friday. National weather map on page 15.

Merger planned

BOSTON (UPI) — First National Stores Inc. has given tentative agreement to a merger with Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets Inc.

Electrolux seeks advice

Electrolux Corp. is asking for a little help in naming its new upright vacuum cleaner. The company is sponsoring a contest with a grand prize of a two-week trip for two to Bermuda.

A flying fire engine

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It's not a bird or a plane — but a flying fire engine. McDonnell Douglas Corp. is using some of its space and aircraft technology to develop a fire engine that hangs on cables attached from a helicopter and can fight blazes in skyscrapers.

Sentry opens office

The opening of the third office of Sentry Real Estate Services in Vernon has been announced by Realtor Peter Gatterman.

Downhill prices! 30% SKI CLOTHING JEAN CLAUDE KILLY 2 pc. outfits & others FROM 69.95 with BIB PANTS RIZZO SKI MARTS VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON 647-9420

Midget grid coach notes his 20th year

By DICK PARADIS

Frank Driscoll of 27 Montclair Drive, East Hartford, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary in midget football.

He and his wife, the former Irene Aleria of Hartford, were the toast of the town as their 75 kids showered them with praise. The kids are the youngsters currently on the Mustangs, one of the four midget football teams in town.

East Hartford police report

A white boy went to the rear door of an Am Street home Friday at 6:47 p.m. and knocked. An elderly man answered and the slender boy brandished a knife and demanded the man's money, police said.

College officials respond to criticism on personnel

Two Manchester Community College administrators who were directly involved in the decision to reassign several MCC staff members to the college music program have taken issue with a recent Faculty Senate Executive Committee report and the press covering the dispute.

FARR'S 2 DAY SALE SATURDAY 12/10 & SUNDAY 12/11 DOWN MITTENS Reg. \$11.99 SALE \$8.88 SEAMCO BASKETBALL SALE \$8.99 SNOW SLED Plastic Toboggan list 7.50 our reg. 5.99 YOUTH FIGURE SKATES Reg. 12.99 SALE 9.99 BASKETBALL Backboard & Goal Reg. 24.99 SALE \$18.88 BILLARD #DG-110 110 lb. BARBELL SET Reg. \$24.99 SALE \$17.97 PLAYBACK ROLLAWAY TABLE TENNIS TABLE Reg. 75.00 SALE \$55.00 OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 p.m. 'TIL CHRISTMAS FARR'S 2 Main St. Manchester 643-7111 or 646-3998

The Following Stores... OPEN SUNDAY at the Manchester Parkade Adams Apple Anderson-Little Card Gallery D&L Food Mart Kings Kniters World Liggett Drug Thom McAn Shoes Martin Ltd Prague Shoes Radio Shack Woods Simmons Shoes Weathervano Swiss Colony Youth Centre Marshalls JoAnns Fabric Parkade Bakery

Prague's SHOES MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 NOW... 'totes' with a ZIPPER! Easiest to put on 'totes' ever made... and they're tougher, longer-wearing. They zip on over-your-shoes in a flash, and look so much like fine leather it's hard to tell they're rubber. A brand new 'totes' process does it... and makes the soles tougher, longer-wearing, too! Light and comfortable, they fold to take along. Black. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 1/2 to 12. A great gift. \$13.95

City complains about unfair car insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — The city today formally asked the state to throw out the rate structures of all automobile insurance companies that charge more from policyholders who live in the city than in the country.

Hartford's legal staff filed papers asking Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike to "require companies to produce rates which are fair."

East Hartford fire calls

Friday, 10:49 p.m. — Medical call to 66 accident at Main Street by Burrside Avenue. Friday, 11:22 p.m. — Medical call to 600 Main St. Saturday, 4:10 a.m. — Medical call to 29 Willy St. Saturday, 11:04 a.m. — Investigation at 88 Bill St. — Smoke in ducts at the O'Brien School. Saturday, 11:10 a.m. — Bruah fire at 58 Woodbridge Ave. Saturday, 11:14 a.m. — Medical call to 212 Main St. Saturday, 11:48 a.m. — Medical call to 68 Silver Lane. Saturday, 12:16 p.m. — Medical call to 301 May Road. Saturday, 12:25 p.m. — Medical call to 1400 Main St. Saturday, 3:43 p.m. — Medical call to 144 Smith Drive. Saturday, 4:31 p.m. — TV fire at 17 Woodstock Place. Saturday, 4:31 p.m. — Medical call to 28 Kercoe Drive. Saturday, 4:49 p.m. — Auto accident at Forbes Street and Silver Lane.

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Feeling better

Jodi Lynn Gabron, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gabron of East Hartford, is able to smile a bit now as she recovers from an illness at the Newtonington Children's Hospital. She was well enough to attend the circus in Hartford last week. She is a second grader at the Norris School. (Photo by Dick Paradis)



A CBT Second Mortgage can help solve big money needs. Up to \$25,000 for homeowners.

whoos there when needed MORRIS BROTHERS that's whooo! 643-5135 WARMING FRIENDS FOR OVER 40 YEARS! CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY