

Outside today

Cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight; lows around 26. 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.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 61

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area 10-12 MACC news 5
Classified 14-16 MCC calendar 3
Comics 17 Obituaries 10, 18
Dear Abby 17 Peopletalk 2
Editorial 4 Sports 13-14
Jal alai 12



Christmas scene at Robertson Park

Snow streaks the sky while Wallace J. Irish Jr., of 87 Main St. and his daughter Allison look over the nativity scene in Robertson Park on North Main Street. The Christmas tree is the Vincent Genovesi memorial tree given in memory of him

by his family. A carol sing, sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors will be held in the park next Monday at 8:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Deep freeze to end soon

By United Press International
It got worse, but the National Weather Service promises it will get better.

Bone-chilling temperatures — blamed for at least two deaths — cracked old records and stymied motorists today, but the weather service forecast a warming trend, with only light snow and flurries forecast in some sections.

"Last night should be the last cold night of this cold spell because there is a moderating trend setting in through the northeastern states," a NWS spokesman in Boston said today.

High temperatures were forecast today in the single numbers in extreme northern sections and in the teens and 20s in central and southern areas, but the weather service said mild sunshine would make the day seem warmer.

The region's lowest reported temperature this morning was 30 degrees below zero at Mount Washington, N.H.

Boston's temperature dropped to 5 degrees at 7 a.m., setting a new record low for a Dec. 12. The previous record of 7 degrees was set in 1934.

A homeless man and a woman were found dead Sunday morning in an abandoned apartment building in Boston's South End section where they apparently had frozen after taking refuge from the cold. They were identified as Vernon Charles, 58, and Betty Clements, about 43.

In Maine today, Portland's temperature of 13 below set a new record, breaking the zero mark set in 1943.

Sunday's mark of 15 degrees below zero set a new record in Concord, N.H. The record low, set in 1958, had been 12 below.

The overnight low reading at Bradley Field Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., was zero, one degree higher than the record set in 1962. The highest temperature on record for Dec. 12 was 64 degrees in 1931.

In Vermont, the weather service said the Burlington temperature at 2:30 a.m. was 13 below zero, breaking the 60-year-old record of 12 below.

The Connecticut Motor Club said at least 250 to 300 calls were received today between 6 and 9 a.m. from motorists whose cars wouldn't start. A spokesman estimated that 3,000 cars an hour throughout Connecticut had trouble getting started this morning.

Two Coast Guard cutters, aided by seven Navy, Canadian military and Coast Guard planes, continued a 12,000-square-mile search off Nantucket, Mass., for a missing 86-foot scalloper with 13 aboard.

High court OKs forced retirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that employees may be forced into early retirement under benefit plans in effect before passage of the law barring job discrimination on account of age.

It was the court's first look at the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which applies to persons between the ages of 40 and 65. Congress is considering legislation to raise the top age to 70.

The law says employers may "observe the terms of a bona fide seniority system or any bona fide benefit plan such as a retirement, pension or insurance plan which is not a subterfuge" for discrimination.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority, said there is nothing to suggest Congress intended to invalidate plans instituted in good faith before the law was enacted.

Hearings set on fund uses

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Public hearings will begin Tuesday for the Town of Manchester's allocation of its 1978-79 federal community development grant, a grant that will be larger than in past years but smaller than town officials had expected.

The town received notification late last month that it had been classified as a "metro city" for the community development grant program.

The classification, given to communities with populations of more

than 50,000, qualifies the town for an increase in its grant, which is distributed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Alan Mason, community development coordinator, said that he has been given a \$484,000 estimate as the amount the town will receive for next year's community development grant.

Originally, Mason had said that the metro city classification might mean that Manchester would receive a grant of as much as \$1.5 million.

He said that he obtained his infor-

mation at a conference he attended. One of the speakers said that the metro city classification could lead to a grant that was based on \$30 per resident. This would have meant as much as \$1.5 million for Manchester.

"Obviously, he didn't know what he was talking about," Mason said of the speaker.

When the metro city classification was announced, Town Manager Robert Weiss had a town employee check the expected size of the grant with HUD. The \$484,000 figure was given then, but Weiss said that he felt

that information might be inaccurate because of the previous reports on the figure.

Mason, however, said today that the figure is probably an accurate estimate. He has not yet received any estimate in writing from HUD, he said.

In past years, the town has received \$301,000 per year through the community development program. Thus, the \$484,000 grant would be a substantial increase, but not as much as town officials had hoped for originally.

The public hearings on the allocation of the funds will be held Tuesday at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St.; Wednesday at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.; and Thursday at Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. All will begin at 7:30 p.m.

At the hearings, residents may propose possible uses for the grant money. Mason also said that presentations will be made explaining the use of the funding and what type projects are eligible for such assistance.

The funds have been used in the past for such items as the housing rehabilitation program and the housing for the elderly on Spencer Street. Funds could be used for restoration in an historic district, an idea which might be considered for the Cheney which may receive designation as a national historic district.

Separate peace in doubt

By United Press International
Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today his country and Egypt could reach a separate peace agreement in 10 days but that President Anwar Sadat does not want such a pact.

"We're ready to discuss even a separate peace with Egypt but they don't want it," said Dayan to reporters after seeing off Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who flew to Amman, Jordan.

When asked what could be achieved in the first 10 days of the Cairo conference, Dayan said that if Egypt changes its mind and is ready to negotiate, "an agreement between

Egypt and Israel can be concluded." As Vance arrived in Jordan today for talks with King Hussein, the Syrian news agency said Damascus would refuse to see Vance if he tried to deliver a message from Israel.

Vance said that in his meeting with the Hussein "we will see what we can do to help the momentum toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

Vance said Hussein was a "true and valued friend" whose counsel "at this particular time is very important, and valuable."

Vance, who spent the weekend in Cairo and Jerusalem, is also visiting

Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to try to promote Arab support for the preparatory peace talks beginning Wednesday in Cairo.

Damascus was Vance's next stop.

On Sunday, Syria said that not only would it tell Vance it is not going to any resumed talks in Geneva but that no one could persuade Damascus to cooperate with Sadat's peace initiatives.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused Egypt of treating Israel like a friendly country while stepping up its propaganda attacks on Moscow and the Arab States.

Today's news summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter still hopes to get a comprehensive energy plan from Congress by Christmas, but leaders of the House and Senate say he will have to wait for the new year.

House-Senate conferees planned to resume negotiations today on one of the toughest unresolved issues — deregulation of natural gas prices.

Both Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said over the weekend that final congressional action on an energy package would not come until after Congress returns from its Christmas recess Jan. 19.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, negotiating an end to white rule in Rhodesia, has given in to black demands that the minimum voting age be set at 18, sources close to the talks say.

The sources said Sunday that Smith demanded in return several safeguards for Rhodesia's 288,000 whites, such as a guarantee they will control one-third of parliament although the 6.4 million blacks outnumber them 23-to-1.

VALVERDE, Canary Islands (UPI) — Police aided by soldiers and local residents today combed

the crash site of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane that plunged into a hillside in foggy, rainy weather.

"We've found 13 bodies so far and we are told there should be one more," said a police spokesman in Valverde, the main town in the island of Hierro, one of Spain's Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean. There were no survivors.

Almost 24 hours after the crash, neither the U.S. Embassy in Madrid nor the plane's temporary base at Rota in southern Spain had released the official number of persons aboard the craft.

They snarled traffic, burned the Agriculture Secretary in effigy and hoisted placards that read, "No Deal, No Meal." But the most important part of a weekend of protests by the nation's farmers may be a few water-soaked sheets of notes given to Vice President Walter Mondale.

Leaders of the nationwide farm strike, scheduled to begin Wednesday, met Sunday night with Mondale at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., at the Adams County, Colo., Fairground in Colorado.

Lonnie Arbuthnot, of Springfield, Colo., an organizer with the newly sprung American Agriculture movement, said Mon-

dale "showed genuine concern and interest" for the farmer's demand for break-even crop prices.

Roving bands of United Mine Workers pickets, vowing "no scab coal," spread out through southern and eastern Ohio today in an attempt to close down non-union mines and coal loading docks along the Ohio River.

A group of several hundred striking UMW workers headed by car caravan for Lawrence County, in southern Ohio, and then planned to go to eastern Kentucky.

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, died today at her London home after suffering a heart attack, her family said. She was 93.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union officials of Colt Industries' Firearms Division have been asked by management to accept a pay cut or all 1,400 blue collar workers in the Hartford and Rocky Hill plants will face more layoffs.

Phillip Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers, said the union so far has refused to accept any changes in the current contract, which has another year to run.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The landslide victory of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition government has given him the mandate he sought to solve Australia's staggering economic troubles.

It has also triggered a power struggle for the leadership of the battered Labor Party — twice a loser in national elections in the past two years.

Political observers said Fraser emerged from the Saturday voting as perhaps the most powerful leader in the nation's history.

His Liberal-Country Party — a conservative group despite the name — won a stunning 50-seat majority in the 124-member Parliament, the second highest majority ever recorded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A series of explosions rocked the Christian-held eastern sector of Beirut and its suburbs at dawn today, causing no injuries or damage but forcing shops and schools to close down, police said. A police spokesman said Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping troops arrested six persons on charges of throwing the bombs into the air in the streets of the eastern suburbs of Sin El Fil and Dora. But he gave no reason for the incidents.

Town working to fill positions

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A total of 20 Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions has been approved by the Manchester Arts Council, and the Town of Manchester is finding it hard to locate unemployed clerical workers and draftsmen for already approved CETA jobs.

These are the most recent developments as the town works to fill a host of new jobs, most of them temporary, created by the federal employment program.

Alan Mason, director of human services and head of the Arts Council, received word today that the council's request for 20 CETA jobs has been approved. The jobs are part of Title VI of CETA, which funds positions for one-year projects.

Mason said that the council will now begin working to fill the jobs.

The town already has started working to fill positions for five one-year projects approved by the Board of Directors at its Nov. 22 meeting.

The town is given 30 days from the board's approval to hire and organize for the projects. The one-year period begins after the 30 days are up. Steven Werbner, the town's personnel assistant, said.

The town is having difficulty locating unemployed residents who can fill clerical or drafting positions available through the projects, he said.

Title VI of CETA requires that the jobs be filled by town residents who have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks and meet certain economic standards.

The five projects have received approval from both the Board of Directors and the Hartford Comprehensive Manpower Office, the local CETA coordinator. One of the projects, for seven positions in the Police Department, was approved only recently by the Hartford office.

The project includes clerk positions as does a proposed project in the Water Department, Werbner said. The town has found it difficult to locate applicants who meet the CETA requirements and are qualified for the clerical jobs. So far, there are about three applicants for six posts, he said. Likewise, it has been difficult to

find people for draftsmen positions. A draftsman was hired under Title II of CETA for the Planning Office, but the person has found another job and resigned. The Water Department project includes two drafting positions, and thus far, the town only has one applicant for the three proposed drafting jobs, Werbner said.

If the positions cannot be filled, the town may ask that the job classifications be changed or that the scope of the proposed project be lessened, he said.

Werbner said that interviewing will begin this week for one-year project in the Health Department. There also is one clerical position in this project, but it will be filled first since the project is ready to go.

The town also will need additional power saws and may have to rent some vehicles for a proposed forestry project. These items can be paid for through federal funds, but the cost must be approved by the Hartford office.

Also, the town has filled 21 of 22 positions made available through Title II of CETA, Werbner said. These positions which are in various town and Board of Education departments, do not have a time limit. Funding is now provided through Sept. 30, 1978 and may be extended.

The one position that has not been filled is for a building inspector. Werbner said that a request to change that job to an accountant position for the controller's office will be presented to the board Tuesday.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

1 2 D E C 1 2

AARP sets yule luncheon

The Manchester Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its Christmas luncheon Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will precede the luncheon which will be served at 1 p.m. The choral group from Manchester Community College will entertain. Betty Marco is in charge of refreshments. Lucille Mahoney is planning a theater party at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor Jan. 13 to see the musical "No, No, Nanette." On Jan. 27, there will be a luncheon at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel followed by the Ice Capades at the Civic Center. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mahoney. Early this month, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) sponsored a training session in Manchester. John Dornier was coordinator of the program which trains income tax aides to help the elderly and low-income individuals prepare their income tax returns during February and March. Twelve members of Manchester's three AARP chapters attended the training session. Membership dues for 1978 are payable in January. Members planning to leave for Florida this winter are asked to pay their dues before they go.

Port booming in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The imported steel that has been blamed for undermining American jobs has created a business boom in the port of Providence. While steelworkers were laid off in Youngstown, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., the more and more foreign barges glided quietly up Narragansett Bay. Port figures show steel tonnage doubled in the fiscal year ended last June, the biggest surge coming in November with the arrival of 23,535 tons. "Providence has come within the last seven or eight years from being a rather small port as far as steel is concerned to second largest in New England after Bridgeport, Conn.," said John Orr, owner of a stevedore firm. Port Director Eugene Neary credited recent multimillion-dollar port improvements, financed with a city bond issue, for the surge. "There are various reasons," he said. "The construction industry is improving and requires more steel. Maybe it's because the cost of domestic steel is too expensive. We are trying our damndest to bring new customers into the port."



Young Christmas shoppers brave the elements as they pedal through the Manchester Parkade parking lot Friday night during snow and sleet. Kevin McNeilly, left, and Steve Longtin, both of 130 Chamber St. clutch their parcels as they head for home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

He said another attraction is the promise of deep-water berths that will allow larger ships to dock in the port. The port is now drawing shipments that used to be unloaded in Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, Boston and Bridgeport, Neary said. The port director also cited its growing reputation for cordial relations with longshoremen. "We work hand in hand with local companies," Neary said. "We're sitting back and watching the developments very closely," he said.

Young escapees elude Rhode Island officials

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Five of nine youths remain at large today following an elaborate escape Saturday from the state Training School youth correction center which resulted in the suspension of three guards. Police captured three of the youths Sunday evening at a Newport housing project. A fourth was returned by his mother. Five of the escapees are from Providence, the rest from Newport and Warwick. All were labeled "potentially dangerous."

About town

The Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary, VFW, members will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., to conduct their ritual and to pay respects to the late Rose Lovett who was a member of the group. Members are asked to wear their uniforms. Manchester Trades will have weighing in Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Italian-American Club from where members will leave to attend a Christmas party at Mama Mia's on Toland Turnpike. Members are asked to bring grab bag gifts. Laureate Delta Chapter at Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrea Massa, 111 Harvest Lane, Glastonbury. South United Methodist Church will have its annual all-church conference tonight starting at 7:30 at the church. Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday. More information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

Professors unhappy

STORRS (UPI) — Unhappy over announced summer school salaries, the union representing University of Connecticut teachers plans today to file an unfair labor practice complaint against school officials. The UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Sunday the complaint will be filed with the state Labor Relations Board because university officials bypassed the union in deciding on the summer school pay scale. Last week, UConn's administration sent out a memo saying instructors would be paid \$1,050 to teach summer school and professors would receive \$1,800. Bennett A. Brockman, union president, said school officials should have negotiated the pay scale with the union.

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinema 1 — Dick and Jane 7:00; "Bobby Deerfield" 9:00; "Last Tango in Paris" 2:15; 7:20-9:55; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:10-9:55; "Heroes" 2:10-7:30-10:00; "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-7:10-9:45; "The Young Frankenstein" 7:30-9:20-11:30; U.A. Theater 1 — "Fun With Cousin" 7:15-9:15

COME AND PLAY TALL CEDAR BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. UP TO \$350. IN CASH PRIZES ORANGE HALL 86 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

RIB-EYE \$1.79 CHOPPED BEEF \$1.69 AFTER 4 P.M. TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT PONDEROSA

Peopletalk

Belated invitation — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has spent a lifetime in the Washington circle of power, but until this weekend he'd never seen the presidential hideaway at Camp David. Md. President Carter took care of that — inviting him as a guest. Asked upon their return to Washington Sunday what he and Humphrey discussed, Carter said, "That's a secret."

Bus drivers back to work

BOSTON (UPI) — The city's school bus drivers returned to work today, ending a three-day strike. School officials said bus drivers reported to work today as usual for the first time since Wednesday, but they said some buses would not be on the roads because icy weather froze their engines. The drivers signed a consent decree after negotiations were held Friday and Saturday. A union election was scheduled for Dec. 22. The strike was sparked by the drivers' demands for such an election. Brush Hill and Hudson bus companies had maintained the workers were covered by contracts with the Teamsters Union. However, the approximately 200 drivers who struck said they wanted to be represented by the United Steelworkers of America.

Democrats split in city

HARTFORD (UPI) — The same bitterness that threatens to split Connecticut's Democratic Party appears to have spread to the majority party in the state's capital city. Hartford City Council Majority Leader Nicholas Carbone was elected deputy mayor on a 4-4 vote. His vote for himself decided the contest. But remarks made before and after the election had the same ring as rhetoric last week when Lt. Gov. Robert Killian announced he was splitting with his boss, Gov. Ella T. Grasso. In his inaugural address, Mayor George Athanson said he will "oppose any continued usurpation of legitimate power and responsibility."

Large gift NEW HAVEN (UPI) — University of New Haven says the school has been named to receive \$3 million anonymously in one of the largest bequests ever received by a New England college. School officials Sunday said the bequest was added to receipts in a fund-raising campaign.

Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 588-8810. JVC Beautiful Looks, Beautiful Sound. SPECIAL COMPLETE SYSTEM \$497

BACKGAMMON YOUR GAME? look no further! 100 BACKGAMMONS just arrived... VELVETS VINYLs CORK, IN BROWN, TAN, BLACK, GREY, NAVY! \$10. TO \$90. THE LION'S DEN

Finance panel chairman questions school funding

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Connecticut House Finance Committee has vowed he will not support future increases in state education funding until he knows how beneficial past hikes have been. "Without the confidence that an infusion of state funds into an education equalization program will, in fact, result in improved education opportunity, I cannot recommend such a program to the Finance Committee," Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, Saturday asked Education Commissioner Mark Sheff to find out how much the extra money has improved the quality of the schools. Wright asked Sheff to "propose objective criteria by which the quality of education can be measured."

Report says more needed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Connecticut's mental health commissioner believes the state needs more facilities to treat the mentally ill and a new study backs him up. Dr. Eric A. Platt, state mental health commissioner, said Sunday, "We need more alternatives to hospital care for those who remain mentally ill. Nursing homes are the main resource, but they are not the best place for many of our patients."

Weekend summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has shown the Soviet Union that it will protect its interests and not be pushed around, President Carter says. Carter said in an interview released during the weekend that the U.S. negotiators would preserve the Soviets' strategic equality with the United States or even outright superiority.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underdeveloped nations may beat industrialized counterparts in the switch to solar power because it is too expensive, coal reserves limited and nuclear power beyond their reach, a research institute reports. "The Third World may enter the solar era before the industrial world does," said Denis Hayes of Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit organization based in Washington.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER \$198 LIMITED QUANTITY! B.D. PEARL 649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171

Harvey's ATTENTION MEN It's Men's Night At Harvey's TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th SWEATERS, SLACKS, BLOUSES, PANT SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, ROBES, COATS

MCC calendar

Thursday, Dec. 15 *Lunch — noon, Student Center. *Women and Work, informal discussion, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus. *Basketball, MCC vs. Greenfield Community College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School. Friday, Dec. 16 Duplicate Bridge, MCC Monday, Dec. 19 *All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900 Ext. 206.

For Your Favorite Person A SHADY GLEN GIFT CERTIFICATE Shady Glen Gift Certificate TO: FROM: ITEM: This certificate is redeemable only at the Shady Glen Dairy Store located at 840 E. Middle Turnpike and when countersigned below by the manager of the store.

it's Pendleton for those on the "Preferred List" REGAL MEN'S SHOP "Where Women Like to Shop For Men" 903 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER OPEN MON-FRIDAY TILL 9:00 SAT. TILL 5:30 SUNDAY 12-5 TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON MON. - SAT. TILL 9:00 SUNDAY 12-5

1
2
D
E
C
1
2

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member United Press International
Published by The Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Parking puzzle

How will the Manchester Parking Authority solve a puzzle that seems to have no solution? Specifically, how can it provide parking for all the people who need to park in Manchester's downtown district?

The physical dimension of the puzzle is the area on either side of Main Street from Bissell Street to Maple Street on the east, and Locust Street to Forest Street on the west. Within this business area, there isn't enough parking space for all the area's employees, shoppers, and other visitors.

The most recent area provided for off-street parking is the St. James parking lot barely a block off Main Street on Park Street. There are nearly 100 parking spaces, but rarely is it ever filled unless there is a special event at St. James Church or unless it is during the Christmas shopping season.

Maybe there's something psychological about parking "off Main Street."

Some people have admitted that they cruise up and down Main Street looking for a parking space, hoping to find an occupant just about to back out so they can drive in. As long as you can park on Main Street, you're apt to feel that you are nearer to your destination, even though it may be two or three blocks away, than if you have to park one block off Main Street.

There are about 200 available parking spaces in the curbside parking lot behind the downtown businesses on Main Street. This area is more frequently used because there are rear entrances to most of the businesses available to the public.

A lesson unlearned

A Tokyo newspaper reporter has tested anti-hijacking security at a baker's dozen of the world's major airports and found it woefully wanting in most cases.

Hiroshi Sekiguchi carried a pistol-shaped electronic lighter in a shoulder bag during an 18,630-mile trip through Europe and Asia. Guards at six airports detected and confiscated the lighter, but seven others conducted no close examination at all.

That shouldn't surprise. For some inexplicable reason, a

number of countries have refused to take the hijacking menace seriously. There is a flurry of concern with each new incident, but it quickly fades.

What's amazing is that one of the airports that permitted Sekiguchi to board a plane with his fire pistol was Frankfurt, West Germany.

More than amazing. For a country which has suffered so much at the hands of terrorists and which is their current favorite target, it is incomprehensible.

Thoughts

"We have the choice as free moral agents of becoming victims or victors. Demas had once been one of Paul's stalwart, fellow-laborers in the gospel." (Colossians 4:14; Philomus 24) But Demas gave up his position in the warfare and became a victim. "For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica." (II Timothy 4:10)

"The bright lights of Thessalonica deceived him as Satan blinded his eyes to the brightness and glory of the Light of the world. But Paul was a VICTOR. With his life fleeing into the shadows of night the light of his Saviour burned ever brighter in his soul."

"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." (II Timothy 4:6-8)

It is also our attitude toward Satan and his temptations, or will we as believers be so powerless as to have Satan mock us with "Jesus I know, and Paul I know; but who are ye?" (Acts 19:15)

Which will you be — victim or victor?

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, United Pentecostal Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Power and telephone services are disrupted by rain storm. Manchester Memorial Hospital has a record for Rh babies.

10 years ago
Board of Education votes unanimously to have School Superintendent William Curtis compile a list of items in which the budget is deficient.

Open forum

Base on fact, not guess

Dear Editor:
My contrabutions to The Manchester Evening Herald. It has just established a new record for poor journalism.

I refer to Mr. Len Auster's comments in his Dec. 8 column. Re: The Manchester High School Boosters Club.

Mr. Auster begins his commentary by stating that the Booster Club honored the Iling Junior High football team with a banquet yet has done nothing for the Manchester High sports squads.

Mr. Auster attended the Nov. 17 Booster Club meeting or at least elected to get his information from a

source who was present at that meeting, his article would have reflected these facts:

The Booster Club was asked to make a small contribution to the Iling squad for the purpose of buying a trophy to present to this team at their banquet.

The Booster Club also voted at this meeting to SPONSOR a Victory Dinner and Awards Night to be held on Jan. 11th, 1978, to honor the Manchester High boys cross country and girls swim teams, both champions in their respective conferences.

Good journalism should be based upon truth and fact and not on second hand guesses.

I think Mr. Auster owes the Booster Club an apology.

Yours truly,
Larry Hayes
55 Hemlock St.

The CIA blew it

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — If the court pleases, let us begin at the beginning in the case of Frank Snepp, a former hired hand of the CIA, who has published a critical book, "Decent Interval," about the nation's espionage agency.

When he joined the CIA, Snepp signed the following agreement: "I hereby agree that I will never divulge, publish or reveal by writing, word, conduct or otherwise any classified information, including CIA cover arrangements, to any unauthorized persons without prior consent of the Director of Central Intelligence or his representative."

Last spring, Snepp also promised CIA Director Stansfield Turner he would submit the manuscript of his book to the agency. Snepp did not do so.

His explanation is that the CIA had provided certain media people with material aimed at discrediting his book, which accuses the agency of "deserting" thousands of Vietnamese collaborators when U.S. forces evacuated Vietnam in 1975.

Violated contract
Well, there you are. Whatever his motives, Snepp violated his contract with and broke his word to the CIA. An outraged Turner has denied Snepp's charges and has asked the Justice Department to explore the possibility of pressing legal action against him.

It seems to me the CIA missed the boat on this one. Once the agency learned that Snepp was writing that book, it should have taken action

to prevent its publication. Snepp was not only a CIA employee, but he was also a member of the CIA's own intelligence-gathering network.

Both the agency knew Snepp was writing the book. That should have been enough to send CIA legal beagles scurrying into court to enforce both the secrecy agreement and the right of the agency to review what Snepp had written. If there is one mean characteristic vital to a spy shop it is the absolute refusal to risk its internal security on anybody's word (you should pardon the expression) of honor.

In short, the CIA blew it. Whether Snepp should be punished is relatively immaterial. What is needed is a shakeup at our spy shop that will install a few sombodies who can recognize a real and present danger to the agency's secrets and do something about it. That court decision clearly enough for even a paper-shuffer to understand that freedom of journalism is a right no clandestine operation can afford.

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, United Pentecostal Church

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, United Pentecostal Church

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, United Pentecostal Church

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"The terrorists, without wanting to do so at all, are speeding development toward a cashless society. Clients will have to pay more and more with credit cards, balances will be transferred electronically from account to account and you'll only need small change to buy a beer."

— Rudolf Jonas, Frankfurt bank clerk, describing the West German attempt to thwart terrorists by limiting the amount of available cash in banks.

"There is no measurable U.F.O. evidence such as a piece of metal, flesh or cloth. We don't even have any radio signals. A photograph is not a measurement."

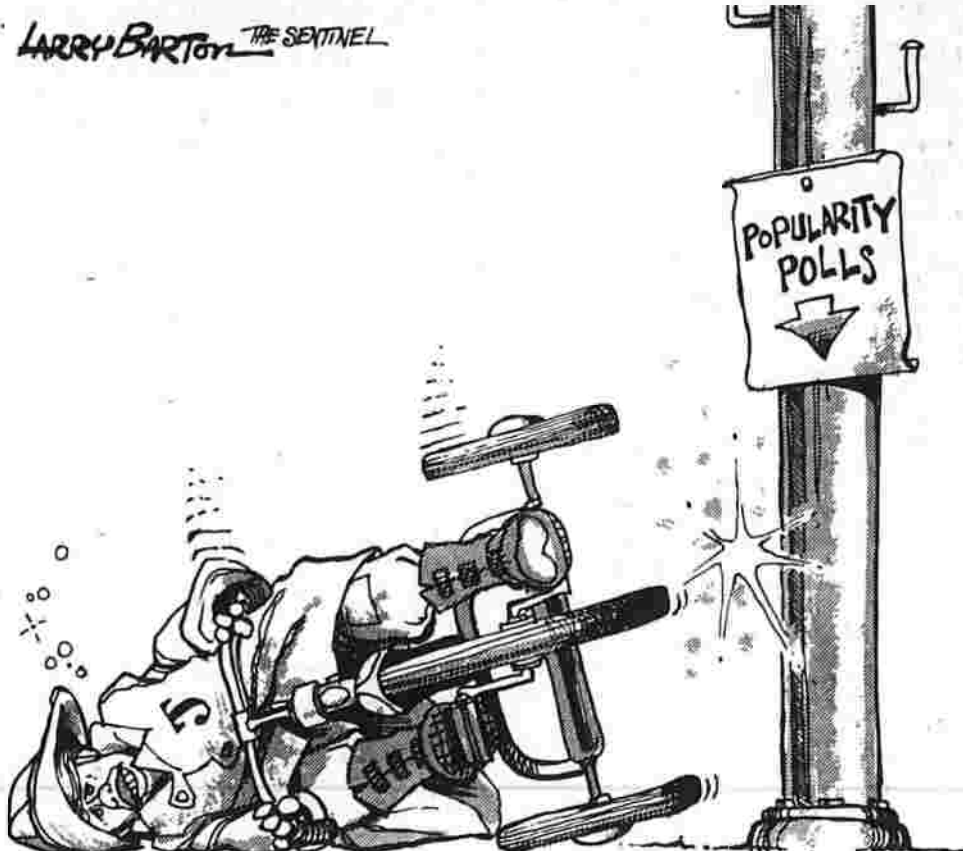
— Dave Williamson, NASA's assistant for special projects, reacting to President Carter's request for an investigation into reports of unidentified flying objects.

"Even if the whole world sits with me and insists that I give up something I don't want to give up, I shall not give it up."

— President Anwar elSadat, addressing the Egyptian Parliament after his return from Israel.

"The recent visit of President Sadat to Israel created a new obstacle to peace and lessened the prospects of a Geneva conference. Our position is to refuse this way and we will never cooperate with Sadat if he continues this route."

— President Hafaz Al-Assad of Syria.



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Willfred J. Clarke Arena. That's the name of the gym at Manchester High School. It was named after the physical education director and the basketball coach at MHS for 30 years.

"Will" Clarke is dead; he died in Hollywood, Fla., 5-10-74. The gym was named in his honor in 1965; he retired from MHS in 1953. He was 80 when he died.

Will Clarke didn't get to run the new gym up on East Middle Turnpike because he retired before that school was built.

He coached basketball from the 1922 season through 1965, and his teams won 323 games and lost 248. His teams qualified for state tournaments 12 times, and the crowning glory came in 1938 when his squad produced 22 victories in 24 games, winning its O.C.C.I. (Central Connecticut Interscholastic League), the state championship and the New England championship.

Most of us are going to remember Will Clarke from our gym days at the East Side Rec, when Manchester High School then occupied the complex of buildings on lower Main Street now called Benoit Junior High School. We travelled across the street to the buildings at Main, Franklin, and Rec for our classes.

Will Clarke was a real taskmaster from the old school, too; his school was New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, later Arnold College, and still later a part of the University of Bridgeport.

Up in gym classes, he would bellow his instructions, just like a Marine Corps officer. He was training boys to become men.

"Heads up! Shoulders back! Look alive — if possible!" he would yell. Then he put you through your calisthenics. That shower was inviting 40 minutes later when you had survived a Clarke gym class.

Everyone was a somebody in a Clarke gym class; there were no favorites.

We remember just getting up to the gym floor and jumping into line at the last minute when he yelled from up front, "Hey, you may be a

big shot over in the high school band, but you're just another guy over here. Heads up! Shoulders back!"

In the swim classes, you got out of the pool just as fast as possible when class was about over; last one out got the final Clarke handshake — five fingers across the you know where! It's sting for days!

Ever guess that this reporter once was a cheerleader? He was; at Manchester High; and you senior citizens can ask Gloria Benson about that.

We remember when Will Clarke was observing his 20th year as basketball coach. We got the idea of reminding him about it. We have a Herald photo taken at the State Army when I presented him a plaque with appropriate inscription about that anniversary.

Will Clarke was a member of the American Legion, and Manchester Post's commander in 1942-44. You would see him every Armistice Day and every Memorial Day and later every Veterans Day marching in the parade, carrying a wreath. He had been laying that wreath from 1918 up until 1972.

He'd spend most of his retirement years wintering at Hollywood, Fla. He had a summer camp for adults in New Hampshire and operated it for 33 years with his sisters and brother before selling it in 1953.

We learned a later life that we both belonged to the same fraternity. "How come you're not in Florida by now?" we inquired.

"I'm going tomorrow, but they wanted me here tonight; haven't been here for awhile, but they want to give me my 50-year pin."

We sat next to him, and had an opportunity that evening to remind him of the plaque and thank him for what he had done for Manchester youth right in lodge publicly.

"Still have that plaque," he said. "We never saw Will Clarke alive again; we were at his wake to again pay tribute to a builder of men; a proud serviceman; a public servant. Clarke Arena. Appropriately named."

MACC news

Rejoice
Rejoice with us; an anonymous gift of \$150 has been received to pay for all the Christmas meals to shiftless and one station (also wishing anonymity) has agreed to furnish all the hot meals at a very minimal cost for a very festive dinner. Gloria Langer is now lining up drivers and mapping routes so hot meals will arrive hot. Merry Christmas to these loved members of our people.

Our neighbors in convalescent homes are also close to many hearts. Gifts for convalescent home patients are beginning to come in and many groups are planning gifts and parties. East Catholic students will be having parties for the elderly at Green Lodge, Laurel Manor, Meadows in Center Crestfield.

Bartholomew and Community Baptist are also planning parties at Green Lodge.

The Junior Women's Club has carried out an individual gift buying project for 80 patients at Meadows South Building, second floor and Concordia Lutheran Sunday School is collecting 70 more for Meadows South, first floor.

Women of St. Bridget Rosary Society are bringing gifts to their December meeting and Sister Genevieve, St. Bartholomew, has become a one-on-one collection center for gifts to the elderly, having almost one hundred gifts one in already.

Gifts for our shut-in neighbors and friends and neighbors living in convalescent homes may be left at the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., any time between noon and 8 p.m. Volunteers will be happy to help you with gift ideas for elderly, shut-ins and for needy children.

Gift suggestions
Subscriptions (particularly for large print editions such as the special edition of the New York Times and the Reader's Digest), paperback books, magnifying glasses (the ones with a built in light source are extra helpful). Soft and washable lap robes, slippers, shawls.

Bright and cheerful posters or wall hangings. Clocks with luminous hands, small table radios. Warm and washable slippers or bed socks.

Plants to make a room more cheerful. Warm, washable and on the large side sweaters. Pleasant smelling body lotion, and talcum for dry skin.

Change purses (with a supply of dimes and quarters for an extra treat), checkers, cards, table games. Puzzles, crossword puzzles, number painting sets.

Homemade cookies, hard candies (some of our people love sour balls), soft dolls (for some of our older ladies living now in the yesterday when it was their own children that they cuddled).

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Children's Christmas Cible games. A special loving touch — do not wrap but include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

MACC news

gathered by the outreach workers in the Department of Human Services. There has been a considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

responding and considerable increase in the number of families referred to us by town and state welfare workers,

A D&L Christmas:
Just like a snowflake,
Each more special
Than the one before.



BE YOUR OWN SANTA WITH COORDINATES SAVINGS FROM A VERY SPECIAL MAKER

Regularly \$14-\$28, now 9.97-16.97

Great mix and match looks to take you right into the new year! Slacks, blazers, shirt jackets, print shirts and sweaters from a very famous maker of women's sportswear, in deliciously versatile shades of grey, wine, green, brown and black, sizes 8-18 and SML. Treat yourself with savings! Misses Sportswear, all stores.



MISSES' SWEATERS, KNIT TOPS AND SAVINGS!

7.97-9.97

Reg. \$10-\$13. Stock up on solid-toned acrylic cowis, striped turtles, cowis and V-necks, plus a group of cotton/polyester blends in pretty solid colors. Fabulous for gifts, too, in sizes SML.

SAVE 25% ON A SELECT GROUP OF MISSES' LONG HOLIDAY DRESSES

Just in time for all those holiday parties! Save 25% on a group of party pajamas, and long dresses in prints, solids, chiffons and glittery styles, originally \$24-\$42, now just 17.99-20.99. Misses Dresses, all D&L stores.

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

1
2
D
E
C
1
2

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM A "RED FOX"® FROM REGAL'S



This Christmas give him the Red Fox Jacket by Maine Guide. This heavyweight wool shell will keep him warm all winter long. Orion lined, it has snap front closures, and comes in 4 plaid combinations. Available in S-M-L-XL - \$50.00

"From the Christmas store with more gifts for men"

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

"Where Women Like to Shop for Men"

903 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
MON-THRU FRI TILL 9
SUNDAY 12 - 5

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
HOVER VAC
EUREKA \$59.95
AND UP

B.D. PEARL & SON
648 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
PHONE 643-2171
"Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941"

SEE...
us for all your optical needs

- EYE GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES
- HEARING AIDS • SUNGLASSES
- Emergency Repair Service



4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...

- 783 MAIN ST. PHONE 643-1191 MANCHESTER
- EASTBROOK HALL MANFIELD - TEL. 456-1141
- 181 MAIN ST. PHONE 643-1900 MANCHESTER, CONN.
- 278 CHITTENUNGA PL. HARTFORD - TEL. 527-8913

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

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

Granada Pinto Sedan LTD II Fairmont

MA MA MA'S
INNET RESTAURANT
AND CATERERS
No Buffet this Week
due to
Christmas Parties
746 TOLLAND TPK.,
MANCH. 646-7888

CAKE-A-LA-MODE
"A Superior Treat"
at your choice of
ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.
27 Warren St., Manchester
We have dry ice 643-5333

BRAVY'S
JEWELRY STORE
777 Main St., Manchester
OPEN MONDAYS
FOR YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
Manchester's Oldest
Established Jewelry Store!
FOR CHRISTMAS
WE SUGGEST:
• CHAINS • PINS
• WATCHES • CLOCKS
• BRACELETS
• DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT
RINGS and
• WEDDING BANDS

SPECIAL
VISE-GRIP
GIFT SET
ONLY \$8.50
FUZZ AUTO PARTS
124 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER 643-1891

GOVANNI'S REST.
Make everybody a
Merry Christmas with
a glass of wine
with dinner.
250 HARTFORD RD., MANCH.

BEWILDERED? Give a gift
certificate, Greater Hartford
Cable TV, or HBO. Call Cable
TV, 646-6460.

UNDECIDED?
A TRAVEL GIFT
CERTIFICATE!
LaBonne Travel
87 E. Center St.
643-4264

The gift of love...
DIAMONDS
COME IN AND SEE
OUR FINE SELECTION
Choose From
• ENGAGEMENT RINGS
• DINNERS RINGS
• EARRINGS
• WEDDING RINGS
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR HOLIDAY GIVING
Adams Jewelers
785 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Firestone TOWN AND COUNTRY SNOW TIRES

PRICES START AT \$20.

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

FALL SPECIAL
DISMOUNT YOUR REG. TIRE
INSTALL SNOW TIRES
STATO BALANCED \$5.00

DANKEL'S SOUTH WINDSOR TIRE, INC.
1281 JOHN FITZGERALD BLVD., SOUTH WINDSOR
289-3381

FRANK'S
785 E. MIDDLE TPK.,
MANCHESTER
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHOICE FOODS
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Make it a Delicious
Christmas With A
Food Gift From Us!
We Have...
• Gift Hams & Turkeys
• Fruit Baskets
• Candies & Nuts
• Baked Goods
• Deli Party Platters

COUNTRY OFF
254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
649-5173

EARLY AMERICAN CLOCKS
Battery Operated, Key Wind or Wallplug
Driven in Clock or Jewelry Pine Veneer
from \$22.95 to \$95.00
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
OCTAGON WALL CLOCK
REG. \$31.95
NOW ONLY \$19.95

NO WHERE NO WAY NO HOW.
Can you get a better deal
than at **BERNIE'S**?

Save \$21.95
RCA
100% Solid State
Black & White
12" diagonal
SPORTABLE PORTABLE
Reg. \$99
NOW ONLY \$78

BERNIE'S
MANCHESTER PARKADE
TRI-CITY PLAZA
VERNON

RICKS
at Santa's Sport
and Toyland
SPORTING GOODS
KELLY ROAD-VERNON CIRCLE
East 95 - Route 86

Holiday Gift Choices
JOYOUS TREATS
MANCHESTER PARKADE 648-5147

Shady Glen Christmas Special Ice Cream
Pretty Christmas pink ice cream,
chock full of mint flavored green
cherries, dubonnet black cherries,
mascalingo red cherries, and almond
nuts. A real event at the Glen.
P.S. For a change of pace be sure to
try Shady Glen Cranberry Sherbet,
Pumpkin, Kasha Mince and Egg Nog
Ice Cream!
OPEN NEW YEARS EVE '87 7 P.M.
OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY
Shady Glen Dairy Stores
Route 6 on East Middle Turnpike and at the Manchester Parkade

Foot Massager
a new treat for tired feet!
deluxe electric massages
feet with heat!
Westown Pharmacy, Inc.
455 Hartford Road
Manchester, Connecticut 06140
643-5230

Christmas at Fournier GARDEN CENTER
Cut - Live & Artificial Trees
Roping - Wreaths
Cut Holly
Pointillism
Holly Trees
Xmas Cactus
DECORATIONS
40% OFF
148 MAIN ST.
EAST HARTFORD
Every Day 8-5

Gift Ideas
HARVEST HILL
PACKABLE STOVE
SPECIAL \$5.95
Reg. \$9.45

30" EARLY AMERICAN STEREO DRY SINK
Electroplated
• Built-in 8-Track Tape Player
• AM-FM Multiplex Radio
• 3-Speed BSR Record Changer
• Diamond Stylus
• 4-Speaker Audio System
SALE PRICE \$299.95 Reg. 389.95
MARLOW'S
"Everything For The Family and Home Store 1911"
Free Parking Front and Rear • Charge It With Your
"Master Charge" Downtown Main St., Manchester -
Open 6 Days, Thursday Night till 9:00

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 643-5135
LINCOLN MERCURY
AT MORIARTY BROS. ... LEASES - 24-36 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE NOW AT MORIARTY BROS. ... LEASES - 24-36 MONTH LEASE AVAIL

Holiday GIFT GUIDE

DISCOVER Special Gifts For Special People At HARRISON'S STATIONERS

- CROSS PENS
- CASIO CALCULATORS
- MEXICAN PENS
- GIBSON ALBUMS
- GLOBES - PUZZLES
- LAMPS - DESK SETS

HARRISON'S STATIONERS
SINCE 1925
818 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Large Selection of
Blooming Christmas
Plants and Lush
Foliage Plants
Order Today...
Open Every Night 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M.
Phone 648-2822

leaf, stem & root
657 Main St.
Manchester

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
MON-SAT. 11 AM - 4 PM
Home-Style Cooking • Budget Priced
From \$1.10 to \$3.25

SWEDISH MEATBALLS	\$1.99
BAFFY BEEF LIVER w/Bacon & Onions	\$2.15
VEAL PARMESAN	\$2.15
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	\$2.69

ALL SPECIALS SERVED WITH POTATO A Salad
BYOV IF DESIRED
CALOON PLAZA, EAST ST. OFF. 188 MANCHESTER • 643-5487

BUICK OPEL...
the 78's are here!
Competitively Priced • Economical to Drive
A SUPER CAR for as little as \$3585
Test Drive the 1978 Buick Opel today
CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL
141 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER (Lower level) 643-5474
Call 643-5474 for a 15 min. test drive. *Agree one week from
Carfax. *Add 2 weeks from Dealer's receipt.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Hand forged wrought iron
FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
FIRE-GLOW
RT. 11, VERNON
643-5474

The Potter and the Clay Studio
MANCHESTER MALL
811 Main St.
647-9413
Classes in Ceramics,
Tote, Crafts,
Macrame
SUNDAY SUPPLIES
HOURS
Wed-Fri. 10:30 AM - 3 PM
Wed-Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 PM
Sat. 10:30 AM - 5 PM

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
218 W. CENTER ST. • 648-6661
287 E. CENTER ST. • 648-2850
NOW AVAILABLE IN ANY DEMONSTRATION
TOMMY'S HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
25¢ OFF
ANY WHOLE ORDER
ONE Expires 12/31/77
CLIP & SAVE

THE SHOP AT GLENWOOD
NOW OPEN
• GIFT WRAPPERS
• ART WORK
• GUILD ARRANGEMENTS
• HAND KNITS
• ANTIQUES
• LINDERS
• FINE LEAD FURNITURE
To a New Page
100 Main St.
644 SILVER ST., COVENTRY
OFF. 643-1412
TEL. 743-7107

your Gift Gallery
BIG 10% WHERE? FREE GIFT WRAPPING
OVER 100

Cott's Ginger Ale Club Soda & Tonic
2179* in Christmas -
all others 2 for \$10 (excluding Coke)
Fuller Package Store
The little store around the corner
from Main Street
20 Bessell Street Manchester, Conn. 06040
Phone 649-5507 Free Gift Don Corruveau
Wrapping Permittee

1
2
D
E
C
1
2

Fires damage two dwellings

The Town Fire Department responded to two fires Sunday afternoon. A bathroom was destroyed in a fire at a Sycamore Lane apartment and a closet and its contents were destroyed in a fire in a rooming house at 201 E. Center St.

The fire at 115D Sycamore Lane was started when Michael E. Cheever, 27, of 93 E. Sycamore Lane, superintendent of the apartments, was using a propane torch to thaw frozen pipes in the bathroom. Police and fire officials reported. Three engine companies and a ladder truck responded to the call at 4:23 p.m.

The fire extended up through the halls to an attic crawl space where there was intensive heat accumulation, according to Captain Joseph McCooe of the fire department. The roof had to be ventilated, he said.

The tenant, Ruth B. Jenkins, and other occupants of the apartment at the time, including Cheever, escaped without injury.

The closest fire of undetermined origin, McCooe reported. The fire was called into the department at 1:56 p.m. and two engine companies and a ladder truck responded. The fire caused heavy smoke, forcing ventilation of the room through a window, McCooe said.



A visit to Santa

Woman accused

WINSTED (UPI) - Judith Bliss, 33, of Winsted has been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and reckless driving in a two-car collision Nov. 19 in which Christopher R. Simpson, 17, of Canton was killed, according to police.

Just before the Toys for Joy collection center at Manchester Parkade closed Saturday, tiny Michelle Paquette of Vernon visited Santa Claus. Trying to interest her in one of the many toys donated for children of families in need this holiday season is Martin Broder, president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association. The association and radio station WINF co-sponsored the toy collection center. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Obituaries

Frank J. Kinel, 61, of 12 Griswold St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kinel, for many years, was considered a fine baseball player with Hartford and Manchester teams. A pitcher and third baseman, he performed for several years in the Manchester Twilight League. Later, he shared his talents with the Little League for a number of years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and received the Bronze Star for action in South Pacific. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Royal Typewriter Co. for 30 years.

He is survived by two sons, Frank A. Kinel of East Hartford, basketball coach at Manchester Community College, and Gary P. Kinel of Griswold, varsity basketball coach at Griswold High School; a daughter, Miss Mary K. Kinel, at home; two brothers, Stanley Kinel and John Kinel, both of Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Hester and Mrs. Helen Norbut, both of Hartford.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Charles W. Long ELLINGTON - Charles W. Long, 75, of 1 Sullivan Ave., died Friday evening at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford. He was the husband of Mrs. Louisa Sharp Long.

Mr. Long was born March 31, 1902, in Manchester and had lived there most of his life, coming to Ellington 10 years ago. He had been employed as a tool crib attendant at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Stafford Springs Cemetery, Stafford. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Evelyn F. Timreck, 56, of 37 Linmore Road died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Timreck was born Dec. 22, 1921 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. She is survived by three sons, David A. Timreck of Manchester, Edward F. Timreck of South Windsor, three daughters, Mrs. Diane M. Berra of Manchester and Mrs. Barbara J. Boudreaux and Mrs. Janet E. Davis, both of Vernon, a brother, Edward F. Trembulak of Hartford, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Ascension. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

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

Edwin L. Potter Jr., 89, of Tolland Green died Saturday at a Rockville nursing home after a brief illness.

Mr. Potter was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in the Tolland area the past 30 years. He was owner of the Potter General Store in New Bedford.

Survivors are five sons, Howard Potter of Fair Haven, Mass., Edwin Potter III of Cromwell, Gordon Potter of Higganum, Alden Potter of Ashford and Jonathan Potter of Tolland; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Cornell of Manchester, Mrs. Lauret G. Gill of Andover, Mrs. Esther Ferris of Hartford and Mrs. Saida Hanson of Old Saybrook; 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Stafford Springs Cemetery, Stafford. There are no calling hours.

College officials respond to criticism on personnel

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

The report was sharply critical of the handling of the resignation of Robert Vater, associate professor of music, by the college president, Dr. Ronald H. Denison. The report, which was accepted by an overwhelming majority of the Faculty Senate last Tuesday, stated that the president acted alone in making the resignations.

Dean Robert Fenn, who was involved in the faculty committee meetings, left his name off of the report, saying it would be a conflict of interest. Fenn and Dr. Alden Baker, director of humanities and communications arts, in a statement released by the college today, said they participated in numerous discussions regarding the need for changes in the music program and that they concurred with the resignations.

Fenn said, "I regret the implication in the recent Faculty Senate Executive Committee report and in the newspaper stories that the president of the college makes unilateral decisions in the academic area."

Fenn continued: "On many occasions during the past year, the faculty and music program at the college has been discussed at length by Dr. Denison, Dr. Baker and myself. We agree that such reports of the musical productions and events offered here is needlessly narrow and that we should have a greater role in the process."

"In July, these discussions led to a concurrence on the reassignments of various staff members, including Robert Vater," said Fenn. "Such reassignments are not unusual and have been made many times in the past to achieve program improvement and development."

"There seems to be a consensus among members of the faculty," he said.

Dr. Denison said that the administration has the prerogative to make staff assignments and reassignments. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Baker also objected to the statement in the report that the decision regarding Vater and the music program had been without his participation. "I know of no instance when decisions in the academic area have been made without my active participation," Fenn said. "It is my experience that President Denison sees into and consultation from me and faculty and administrators regularly as part of the administrative process of the college."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee report criticized the procedures followed by President Denison in the removal of Robert Vater as Coordinator of the Music Program and, among other things, called for Vater's reinstatement. On Tuesday afternoon, it was presented to the entire Faculty Senate who endorsed it by a vote of 80 to 13, with nine abstentions.

Carroll Maddox, Director of College and Community Relations, commented on the report and the endorsement by the Faculty Senate. "If you assume that the Faculty Senate members know only what is in that report, I am not surprised at the result of the vote," Maddox said.

"I have had conversations with several administrators who were directly involved with the reassignment decision and the deliberations that preceded it. I am convinced that portions of the report present a view of the situation that is incomplete and inaccurate."

"I don't know whether this is deliberate or inadvertent, but I believe it should be corrected. I am collecting more complete information to distribute to staff people and to the press."

A grievance, naming Dr. Denison, was filed by Vater with the Director of the Connecticut Regional Council of the Connecticut College System. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Denison said that the administration has the prerogative to make staff assignments and reassignments. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Baker also objected to the statement in the report that the decision regarding Vater and the music program had been without his participation. "I know of no instance when decisions in the academic area have been made without my active participation," Fenn said. "It is my experience that President Denison sees into and consultation from me and faculty and administrators regularly as part of the administrative process of the college."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee report criticized the procedures followed by President Denison in the removal of Robert Vater as Coordinator of the Music Program and, among other things, called for Vater's reinstatement. On Tuesday afternoon, it was presented to the entire Faculty Senate who endorsed it by a vote of 80 to 13, with nine abstentions.

Carroll Maddox, Director of College and Community Relations, commented on the report and the endorsement by the Faculty Senate. "If you assume that the Faculty Senate members know only what is in that report, I am not surprised at the result of the vote," Maddox said.

"I have had conversations with several administrators who were directly involved with the reassignment decision and the deliberations that preceded it. I am convinced that portions of the report present a view of the situation that is incomplete and inaccurate."

"I don't know whether this is deliberate or inadvertent, but I believe it should be corrected. I am collecting more complete information to distribute to staff people and to the press."

A grievance, naming Dr. Denison, was filed by Vater with the Director of the Connecticut Regional Council of the Connecticut College System. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Denison said that the administration has the prerogative to make staff assignments and reassignments. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Baker also objected to the statement in the report that the decision regarding Vater and the music program had been without his participation. "I know of no instance when decisions in the academic area have been made without my active participation," Fenn said. "It is my experience that President Denison sees into and consultation from me and faculty and administrators regularly as part of the administrative process of the college."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee report criticized the procedures followed by President Denison in the removal of Robert Vater as Coordinator of the Music Program and, among other things, called for Vater's reinstatement. On Tuesday afternoon, it was presented to the entire Faculty Senate who endorsed it by a vote of 80 to 13, with nine abstentions.

Carroll Maddox, Director of College and Community Relations, commented on the report and the endorsement by the Faculty Senate. "If you assume that the Faculty Senate members know only what is in that report, I am not surprised at the result of the vote," Maddox said.

"I have had conversations with several administrators who were directly involved with the reassignment decision and the deliberations that preceded it. I am convinced that portions of the report present a view of the situation that is incomplete and inaccurate."

"I don't know whether this is deliberate or inadvertent, but I believe it should be corrected. I am collecting more complete information to distribute to staff people and to the press."

A grievance, naming Dr. Denison, was filed by Vater with the Director of the Connecticut Regional Council of the Connecticut College System. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Denison said that the administration has the prerogative to make staff assignments and reassignments. The grievance was denied, and it is understood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arbitration.

Dr. Baker also objected to the statement in the report that the decision regarding Vater and the music program had been without his participation. "I know of no instance when decisions in the academic area have been made without my active participation," Fenn said. "It is my experience that President Denison sees into and consultation from me and faculty and administrators regularly as part of the administrative process of the college."

South Windsor council will take oath tonight

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent

South Windsor Town Clerk Charles Enns said today he will administer the oath of office tonight to the eight certified winners of the council race, barring any last minute injunctions preventing the ceremony.

Town Attorney Thomas Dennis said last week, according to the town charter the eight could not be sworn in even though Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor had lifted the injunction against the ceremony. The town charter calls for nine members. Dennis was in court today and could not be reached for comment.

The emergency vote count tallied for Republican candidate Richard Ryan left the town with only eight certified winners, and resulted in an injunction imposed Nov. 14 preventing any of the newly elected council members from taking their seats. The injunction was lifted last week when Sidor declared the issue should be handled by the two parties as

though there were a vacancy on the council. Assuming the eight council members—four Democrats and four Republicans—are sworn in at 7:30 p.m., they would then have the task of choosing a mayor and a deputy mayor.

The two positions usually go to the majority party and with the council temporarily short one person, the decision will be a difficult one. Sources said today the Democrats intend to propose Councilman Edward Havens for mayor and Councilman Robert Myette as deputy mayor, with alternating chairmen from each party.

Adding to the even party split on the council, the job of choosing a mayor will be complicated by the fact that both Havens and Myette are viewing for the mayor's slot.

Myette reportedly said he hoped Havens would step away from the top position in favor of him. Havens was the highest vote-getter in the election and Myette drew the second highest number of votes.

At that time Mayor Sandra Bender's choice for the position of deputy mayor was Havens. This year Havens was the highest vote getter and appears to be the Democratic choice for mayor.

Sources have also indicated the Democrats intend to propose a runoff election between Democrat Joseph Krubala and Republican Richard Ryan in District II, as a means of selecting the ninth council member.

The ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday were preceded by a service at the Talcottville Congregational Center. At the service remarks were made by Welles, Mayor Frank McCoy, Larry Thompson of HUD, State Sen. Robert I. Housley and State Rep. Dorothy Miller. The Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and benediction.

The Board of Directors of Welles Country Village, besides Welles, consisted of Thomas Burgess, Linda Kibley, Douglas Hayes, Alice Hammar, Frederick Winslow, Howard Noble, and Arthur Higgins.

Members of the board will also be asked to ratify the following contracts: Carol Boutin, secretary to the director of continuing education; Rita Sacca, secretary to the supervisor of special education; and Dr. Allyn Dambek, lead doctor and sports physician.

The board will also be asked to ratify the following contracts: Carol Boutin, secretary to the director of continuing education; John Magliocco, half-time teacher for the preschool special education class; Donna Sapere, learning disabilities class; Theodosia Fitzgerald, school psychologist; and Celine Burke, part-time coordinator for Title I.

The board will also hear requests for salaries for school board members and Linda Carlson and the recommendation of the superintendent of the board; a request for a transfer of funds; the status of the 1977-78 budget; a report on the report in-service program; and a report on the transition plan concerning handicapped regulations.

Budget and Finance: Mrs. Worf, chairman and members, Mrs. Baum, Cummings and Miss O'Brien.

Personnel Policies: Cummings, chairman and Schwartz and Mrs. Belanger.

Public Relations: Mrs. Belanger, chairman, Mrs. Baum, Meyers and

Admitted Friday: Claire Bliss, Tolland; Linda Sutherland, Ward Street, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Deborah Gombotz, Stafford; Linda Hawkins, Giger Lane, East Hartford; Alan Jones, Ellington; Francis Oliver, Court Street, Rockville; Michael Leterson, Windsorville Road, Vernon; Robin Terney, Dart Hill Road, Vernon; Johanna Vogel, South Street, Rockville.

Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Naglak, Stafford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Schube, Talcottville, Vinco, Tolland.

Admitted Sunday: Mary Deat, Tolland; Helen Veron, Harnam Korngabel, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Sunday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elizabeth Fackell, Ellington; William Wadwell, Wadwell Road, Manchester; Jeffrey Wiener, Stafford Springs.

Buried Saturday: Lynn Bordenman, Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Elliott and son, Tolland; Carolyn Flint, Orchard Street, Rockville; Ruth Foley, Bolton Road, Vernon; Ernest Rober, non-William Holland Jr., Orchard Street, Rockville; Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay Lyke, Ellington; Istvan Vincze, Tolland.

Seniors set yule party

The Coventry Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Christmas party on Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Church Community Center on Route 44A.

Spokeswoman Elsa Martin said that each member bring a \$2 bag for either a man or a woman. "Come and enjoy the spirit of the holiday with carol singing," she said.

Pulluck party The Coventry Garden Club will have its annual pulluck Christmas party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Esther Katzung.

Spokeswoman Bee Keller said there will be an exchange of gifts with a price for the most uniquely wrapped gift.

Hostesses will be Karen Africano, Rosemary Babin, Betty Dopper and Helen Kingsbury.

Toy drive planned The Coventry Junior Women's Club will hold a Christmas toy drive for children through Dec. 11. Used toys in good condition may be dropped off at the Highland Park Market in the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza, at Guido's Market on Main Street, or at the Booth-Dimeck Library.

Spokeswoman Joyce Knornton requests that toys have all their pieces, that dolls are dressed, and that all donations be neat and clean. For further information residents may call 742-6459 or 742-9498.

Learning about Hanukkah Children in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Barbara Dennis at Lake Street School in Vernon have been learning all about Hanukkah and Friday they had a special program complete with foods of the holiday, Julie Woolwich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Woolwich, lights the Hanukkah candles with the shamus. On the grille are latkes (potato pancakes) which were made by the class which is gathered around the table. Mrs. Dennis is in the background. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bid awarded for station The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

The town received a \$1.25 million grant for the project. Some of this has already been appropriated. The bids all came in higher than the anticipated amount of \$660,000. Bids went out with several alternatives.

Area police report

South Windsor The movie, "The Miracle of 34th Street," and four short Christmas films will be shown Dec. 19. This program is to be a Christmas gift to the community from Larry and Florence Duprey of Larry's Auto Supply Inc.

The films will be shown in Duprey's "mini-cine" on Route 5, South Windsor. The films will also be shown on Dec. 20 and 21. The three-hour shows will be at 7:30 p.m. on the 19th and two shows daily at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on the other two days.

Parents are invited to bring their children to see the films. If anyone wishes to reserve a seat for a special time they should call 288-8674. There is no charge and there will also be free "goodies" for the children.

Area police report in line and struck the rear of a car driven by Raymond Cole of Ellington which in turn struck the rear of a car driven by Gerald DeCarlinga of East Street, Rockville. Mrs. McCoy's court answer date is Dec. 30.

Tolland Heidi E. Kunzli, 17, of Lakeview Heights, Tolland, was charged today with driving too fast for conditions. Police said her car spun on an icy patch on Anderson Road and she lost control and struck a tree. No injuries were reported. She is to appear in court in Rockville Dec. 30.

Ellington Maurice Labrecque, 34, of Reeves Road, Ellington, was charged Sunday with failure to grant one-half the highway. He was involved in a two-car accident on Reeves Road. The driver of the other car was Deana Eaton, 17, of Enfield. Ms. Eaton was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, checked and released.

South Windsor Joseph K. Roberts, 30, of 44 Saginaw St., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with breach of peace, driving at an unreasonable speed, and failure to display proper signals.

Police said he was observed driving at a high rate of speed on Sullivan Avenue and when stopped he became abusive to the officer. He was released on a \$250 monetary bond for appearance in court in East Hartford, Jan. 9.

Christmast present EAST GRANBY (UPI) - After spending two years in a Mexican jail, John Shaskus, 33, of East Granby, was one of 127 prisoners returned to the U.S. in an international prisoner exchange.

His mother, Claire Shaskus, said it could ask for.

She said Saturday she isn't certain why her son was arrested, but heard it was on a minor marijuana charge.

Area police report in line and struck the rear of a car driven by Raymond Cole of Ellington which in turn struck the rear of a car driven by Gerald DeCarlinga of East Street, Rockville. Mrs. McCoy's court answer date is Dec. 30.

Tolland Heidi E. Kunzli, 17, of Lakeview Heights, Tolland, was charged today with driving too fast for conditions. Police said her car spun on an icy patch on Anderson Road and she lost control and struck a tree. No injuries were reported. She is to appear in court in Rockville Dec. 30.

Ellington Maurice Labrecque, 34, of Reeves Road, Ellington, was charged Sunday with failure to grant one-half the highway. He was involved in a two-car accident on Reeves Road. The driver of the other car was Deana Eaton, 17, of Enfield. Ms. Eaton was taken to Johnson Memorial

Obituaries

Thomas C. Law
Thomas C. Law, 19, of 151 Shea Terrace, Stratford, formerly of Manchester, was killed Friday by a hit and run driver in Stratford.

Mrs. John F. Lovett
Mrs. Rose E. Lovett, 71, of 54 Hawthorne St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John F. Lovett.

Mrs. Rose C. Getto
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Rose Claus Getto, 92, of 985 Forbes St. died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Frederick Getto.

ax Plotkin
ELLINGTON — Max Plotkin, 73, of East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Hartford and Ellington, died Friday in East Lansing.

Eugene T. Mikelis
BOLTON — Eugene T. Mikelis, 55, of 79 Vernon Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Smith Mikelis.

Mrs. Angelina R. Montano
Mrs. Angelina Romano Montano, 78, of 110 Delmont St. died Saturday in a Groton convalescent home. She was the widow of the late Rocco Montano.

Mrs. Sadie Bolton
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Sadie Ostroff St. John Bolton, 85, of 305 Tolland St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Lowe M. Bolton.

Whitton Library
Whitton Library will conduct a story hour Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for children from 3 1/2 to 5 years of age.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St.

Rocco Mancini
EAST HARTFORD — Rocco Mancini, 76, of 58 S. Buckboard Lane, Marlborough, formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

William R. Valentine
EAST HARTFORD — William R. Valentine, 51, of 55 University Ave. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Adeline Piacta Valentine.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

Frank T. Visiglio Jr.
SOUTH WINDSOR — Frank T. (Bud) Visiglio Jr., 38, of 1090 Avery St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gloria Curuso Visiglio.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

Samuel Weiss
Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katrina Muschko Weiss.

LONDON FOG London Fog gives you excellent coverage. \$75.00
This is a coat you can count on to do everything: look great. Feel great. Keep you warm and dry. Cloth Cloth® (65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton) with every classic detail and with its own zip out warmer of Parliament® Plush, Acrilan® Acrylic pile. There isn't a place in the world you couldn't wear this coat; it performs.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP "Where Women Like To Shop For Men"
393 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER MONDAY-FRIDAY TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 5:30 SUNDAY 12 - 5
TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON MONDAY-SAT. TILL 9:00 SUNDAY 12 - 5

Manchester Evening Herald
EDITION
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Educators vote 4-3 to close two schools

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
Mothers cried and fathers cursed. The East Hartford Board of Education Monday night voted 4-3 to go ahead with plans to close the Second North and South Grammar schools next fall.

board Monday night to make the parents' final plea.
Cook argued that the school age population in the Second North district is growing rapidly now. People with young children are buying the older homes there and fixing them up, he said.

Outside today
Occasional snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain tonight; temperatures rising into the 20s. Mixed precipitation changing to rain Wednesday; highs in the 30s. Dull, showers or flurries ending Thursday; fair Friday and Saturday.

Mystery victim was Alabama girl

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — For almost a year, she remained a mystery to this community that provided her a final resting place and the adopted name of Norma.

State and local police poured through the dozens of missing persons reports to see if the 5-foot-2 brown-eyed girl with long brown hair was among them.

Police report
East Hartford
Hilda M. Marilio, 29, of 20 Lincoln St., East Hartford was arrested Monday at the Bradley Store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

East Hartford fire calls

Sunday, 11:01 p.m. —Medical call to the Friendly's Restaurant on Silver Lane.
Monday, 2:04 a.m. —Light ballast smoking at the East Hartford Racquet Club on Roberts Street.

Police report
East Hartford
Hilda M. Marilio, 29, of 20 Lincoln St., East Hartford was arrested Monday at the Bradley Store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Police report
East Hartford
Hilda M. Marilio, 29, of 20 Lincoln St., East Hartford was arrested Monday at the Bradley Store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Half-carat Christmas presents. Diamond rings for him that demand attention.

Half-carat Christmas presents. Diamond rings for him that demand attention. Each ring set with sparkling diamonds weighing one-half carat in total.
A. 7 diamonds \$505
B. 9 diamonds \$475
C. 3 diamonds \$525

STEP UP TO A MASTER'S DEGREE ON YOUR OWN TIME
The Hartford Graduate Center is a unique institution exclusively serving the educational needs of working professionals in industry, business and government.

Black & Decker TIME-SAVERS
Black & Decker 7-1/4" Circular Saw \$21.99
Black & Decker Finishing Sander \$16.99
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill \$16.99
Black & Decker 1/2" Reversing Drill \$24.99

1
3
D
E
C
1
3