

United Way fund drive goes over the top

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
The Manchester United Way fund drive for 1977 has reached a total of \$102,071, about \$10,000 over its goal. The results of the drive were announced Wednesday night at the local United Way board of directors' meeting.

"We finally paid our own way," William Hale, executive director of the United Way of Manchester Inc., said today. Hale said that in previous years, Manchester United Way fund has been augmented by the United Way of Greater Hartford, but this year, Manchester's drive total covers what would have been provided.

Hale compared this year's total to the past few years: 1976, \$75,400; 1975, \$35,800; 1974, \$67,000. Michael Lynch, Manchester United Way chairman, said that when all the nickels and dimes are in and finally counted, the final local United Way fund returns may total about \$105,000. The distribution of United Way

funds to Manchester's agencies is as follows: Child and Family Services, \$19,700; Lutz Junior Museum, \$8,700; Community Child Guidance Clinic, \$12,000; Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, \$27,700. The River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. will receive funding divided to support the agen-

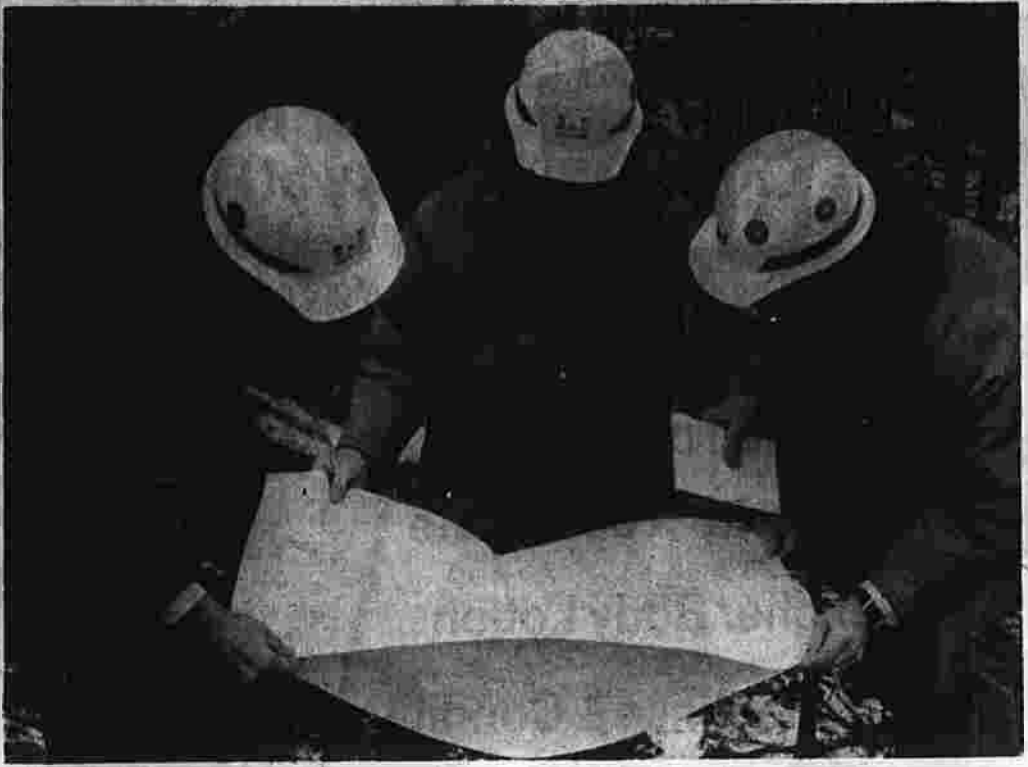
cy's two main programs—\$10,000 to continue the Meals-on-Wheels program and \$9,900 for the home service program. Hale called the Meals-on-Wheels program "such a super service." The distribution of funds to the agencies reflects an increase over last year's allowances, except for the Manchester Public Health Nursing

Association which ended last year with a surplus of funds. That agency's United Way allowance this year will be \$14,000. Hale said volunteers are needed for the 1978 Manchester United Way fund drive. The board of directors will meet Jan. 25 at a time and place to be announced to elect new directors.

Outside today
Clear tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs near 60. Outlook: Fair and mild through the weekend, with a chance of showers Sunday night. National weather map on page 11B.

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Three workers from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stand on the edge of the Risley Reservoir dam and look over a map of the site. The dam was inspected today, the first dam in the state to be inspected through a new nationwide safety check. Left to right are Bob Mirrick, Bill Farrell and Joe Colucci. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Engineers join DEP to check Risley dam

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Workers from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection today inspected the 124-year-old Risley Reservoir dam, which is owned by the Town of Manchester and located near the meeting point of the Bolton, Vernon and Manchester town lines. The inspection, which started at 10:30 a.m. today, is the first in the state through a new federal dam safety program. The federal government launched the nationwide dam safety check following last month's dam break in Toccoa, Ga., which killed 37 persons. About \$1.5 million has been released for inspecting dams in the six New England states. Col. John Chandler, division engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said.

The program is aimed at high-risk dams, those that would result in the loss of homes or considerable property if they failed, Chandler said. There are more than 900 such dams in the state, he said, although only some will be able to be inspected through the present program. Chandler and a group from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, were present at today's inspection. He said that the crew will be able to make "a pretty good visual inspection." Measurements were taken along the spillway of the dam and in other areas. This data, along with information about the dam's construction and composition, also will assist in the inspection. Chandler said that the inspection is a "cooperative partnership with the state."

It will be up to the state to make any repairs that are necessary. "We'll only indicate what we think the action should be and what the condition of the dam is," he said. Victor Galgowski, superintendent of dam maintenance for DEP, was at today's inspection. "We're very happy that they're starting," he said of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers inspection. The inspection of the Risley Reservoir dam is important because there are three other Town of Manchester reservoirs downstream, Galgowski said. Bob Young, water treatment manager for the Town of Manchester, said that there has never been a problem with the dam that has required evacuation of the area, but seepage from the dam and downstream flood control are continuing concerns.

Procedure splits talks in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators differed sharply on procedure at the first closed session of their peace conference today but agreed to set up a committee of legal experts to work out an agenda for the talks. The committee of two Egyptians and one Israeli will have its working paper readied for the next scheduled formal session of talks Monday morning, Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said. The conference will be recessed for a three-day weekend in observance of the Moslem, Jewish and Christian sabbaths. A high Egyptian source said a major difference surfaced on how the two sides approached the talks. The Egyptians want to discuss specific principles and the Israelis "are speaking in very general terms," he said.

The hope of the Egyptian delegation is the Israelis will receive new instructions from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington "and the general feeling is that upgrading the level of representation is necessary," the source said. "What is needed is a level with a wide mandate that can make decisions on the spot and not go back to its government on every point," the source said. The Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, along with U.S. and U.N. representatives, met for more than two hours in the main dining room of the Mena Hotel in the shadow of the pyramids. It was the first private session of the historic talks that began Wednesday. The meeting, boycotted by hard-line Arab states, was held as Prime Minister Begin prepared for a Washington meeting Friday with President Carter. Egypt wants to lay down specific principles on Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab land, the Palestinian issue and the right of all states to live within secure boundaries, sources said. Israel wants to base its approach on U.N. Security Council resolution 242 without laying down principles on how to implement it, the sources said. The resolution calls for Israeli

withdrawal from occupied territories. "If the talks continue on this level, the conference may not produce anything," the Egyptian source said. Nevertheless, the two sides agreed to form a committee to draw up an agenda "to discuss procedural matters and the basis for discussion of this conference," Pattir told reporters at a poolside briefing. The Egyptian side will be represented by Nabil El-Arabi, director of the foreign ministry's legal department, and Abdel Raouf El-Reedi, director of the ministry's planning department. Israel will be represented by Meir Rosenne, legal advisor to the foreign ministry. Pattir said the two sides made definite and encouraging progress during the two-hour and five-minute session. "We didn't go backwards," Pattir said. He said there was no chairman at the session — Egypt chaired the public opening session Wednesday — and no formal procedure. "It was a self-propelled meeting that went very nicely," he said. U.S. spokesman George Sherman concurred with Pattir and said there was encouraging progress at the talks. But a high-ranking Egyptian official said "very important questions" were raised at the session and there were "differences of opinion." Pattir acknowledged differences existed but stressed the most important issue was that Israel and Egypt were sitting together for the first time. "There are differences of opinion," the Egyptian official said. But he added, "We must strive to make the conference a success and bring about a just and comprehensive peace." The Egyptian official indicated Egypt had reiterated its call for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and for establishment of a Palestinian state. He did not say whether the "differences of opinion" were on these issues but other conference sources said this was likely. In a reflection of past Egyptian statements suggesting Washington might help win a softened Israeli negotiating stance, the official said, "The United States has a principal and important role." The official added that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's scheduled talks in Washington Friday "did not spring from a vacuum, but come within the framework of current peace efforts." The next formal session grouping the four conference parties — Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations — was scheduled for Monday. A three-day weekend was set to mark the Moslem, Jewish and Christian holy days. But the Egyptian delegation official said an informal meeting was planned for Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. delegates later Thursday, and that "bilateral contacts" were expected over the weekend.


DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Woman dies in accident

Theresa A. Gill, 31, of 26 Byron Road, Manchester, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rockville General Hospital Wednesday, shortly after noon. She suffered injuries in a snowmobile accident off Green Road in Ellington. State Police said Mrs. Gill and her husband, Bryan, were both driving snowmobiles and Mrs. Gill lost control of hers as she was going down an embankment. Police said she hit a three-strand barbed wire fence. The accident is still under investigation.

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Today's news summary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Hillside Strangler" struck again. The nude body of an attractive, 17-year-old prostitute, was found spread-eagled Wednesday on a steep embankment west of Dodger Stadium. She was the killer's 11th victim. The nationwide farm strike is on, but so far it is having little apparent impact on food prices. Rallies, boycotts of businesses and tractor barricades marked the first day of the farmers' strike Wednesday. Grain markets and livestock auctions reported little immediate evidence of the producers' no-buy, no-sell effort.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Diplomatic sources say oil producers may delay next Tuesday's conference on oil prices in Caracas because of divisions in the Arab world. The divisions were caused in part by Egypt's peace overture toward Israel, the sources said. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet in the Venezuelan capital next week to set oil prices for 1978. A price increase could have a major impact on the world economy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hair dyes used by millions of Americans again are under attack as a possible cancer risk. The latest assault comes in a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday, two months after similar criticism was raised by the Environmental Defense Fund in a petition to the Food and Drug Administration. The GAO study cited "increasing evidence that some colors used in coal tar hair dyes—the dyes most widely used—may carry a significant risk of cancer to users." Apparent harmony in the soft-coal talks in Washington failed to quell angry striking United Mine Workers members in the nation's coalfields, where 300 Illinois miners stormed a plant and 30 Pennsylvania miners defied court orders in efforts to shut down non-UMW operations. After a five-hour session Wednesday, officials for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association reported more progress in the talks in their first joint appearance since the strike by 183,000 miners in 22 states began Dec. 1. **WASHINGTON (UPI) —** Congress has moved to assure Social Security pensions for American workers into the 21st Century, but at a considerable price in higher taxes. Congress at the same time is making it more feasible for elderly Americans to work to supplement pensions. The two moves are major themes in a bill raising \$227 billion in employer and employee payroll taxes over the next decade, approved by House and Senate negotiators Wednesday. It was expected to receive final approval by the full House and Senate today. **WASHINGTON (UPI) —** If an experiment started by three Georgia farmers has positive results, one way to produce tender, juicy steaks will be to feed cattle a substance that's tough and dry — cement. The three cattle farmers were liming their pastures with cement kiln dust last year when they decided to dump a little in their cattle feed. The cattle ate the dusty feed and suddenly gained weight—as much as four pounds a day. **WASHINGTON (UPI) —** House-Senate negotiators, fresh from a pep talk by President Carter, are headed back to bargaining sessions to try to compromise differences on legislation to deregulate the price of natural gas. Passage of the Carter energy plan has been ruled out for this year.



Contacting Santa by radio
Luigi Grossi, 3, of 26 Hemlock St., and a patient in Manchester Memorial Hospital's pediatrics ward, is held by Nurse Martha Doiron while waiting to hear Santa Claus's voice over the radio. Making contact with the North Pole is Dave Malley, a member of the Manchester Radio Club, amateur radio (HAM). Involved in the HAM radio Santa project set up for the pediatrics ward Sunday afternoon were radio club members Dick Groff and Roy Olsen. (Herald photo by Dunn)

15 DECEMBER 15

Peopletalk

Love and match

The superstar tennis twosome of Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert may or may not be secretly married as rumors indicate, but one way or another, the romance is at center court again.

Reports from the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach, Calif., where they're staying, have them openly affectionate — kissing and hugging in public.

Connors fueled the matrimonial rumors by refusing to deny them, but Miss Evert says flatly, "We are not married, it's just not true."

Meanwhile, they say they just want to be left alone to relax. And how do they relax? They play tennis, of course.

On fame and smuggling

Comedian George Kirby's narcotics trial opened Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., with testimony from an undercover agent who says Kirby boasted of Mafia ties and said celebrities make the best dope smugglers.

Federal narcotics agent Ralph Orduna says Kirby bragged "he was involved in organized crime, that he was married to an Italian girl

who was with one of the families." Orduna also quoted Kirby as saying it was easier for him — as a show business figure — to smuggle drugs because officials don't bother celebrities.

Kirby is accused of agreeing to sell 2.2 pounds of heroin to Orduna for \$45,000.

See no Evil

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel is one of the most popular prisoners at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office — when he's around.

Knievel — handed six months for beating a writer with a baseball bat — autographs photos of himself and distributes medallions and other souvenirs to fellow inmates and the jailers.

But he doesn't waste his days behind bars. He's on a work furlough program and only spends nights and weekends in the lockup.

Every morning, Knievel's chauffeured yellow Stutz convertible picks him up at the jailhouse door and takes him to an office to work on plans for his "final stunt" — a 40,000-foot drop from an airplane into a haystack.

Swinging with Santa

Outgoing New York Mayor Abraham Beame and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had close encounters of a common kind Wednesday. They both got to talk to Santa Claus.

Trudeau had a big bug for the jolly old elf in Ottawa where Iona Campagnolo, minister of fitness and amateur sport, donned red suit and white whiskers for the annual Liberal Party Christmas soiree.

Star scribe

Author Harold Robbins has the 1,600th star in Hollywood Boulevard's "Walk of Fame."

The star bearing Robbins' name was implanted Wednesday — placed, appropriately enough for a novelist, in front of Prickwick, Hollywood's best known book store.

Glimpses

Robert Hegyes, who plays Juan Epstein in the "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV series, and his wife of four years, Mary Elisen, have filed for divorce in Los Angeles. Bill Cosby, with wife, Camilla, joined Mrs. Jackie Robinson, Reggie Jackson, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Lionel Hampton Wednesday to highlight the New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation dinner. The Hollywood Foreign Press Association says comedian Red Skelton will be given its annual Cecil B. DeMille award for outstanding contributions to the entertainment industry.

Dean rejects Yale offer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A highly placed Yale University source says Henry Rosovsky, 50, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University since 1973, has rejected an offer to become Yale's 15th president.

"Henry Rosovsky will not be the next president of Yale," the senior university official, who did not want to be identified, said. Other sources at the two Ivy League universities confirmed the report.

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 "Last Tango in Paris" 2:15-7:30-9:55
 "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:10-9:55
 "Heroes" 2:20
 "Previews — Goodbye Girl (8:00) 10:15, "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:15-7:10-9:45
 Vernon Cine 1 — "Rocky" 7:30
 Vernon Cine 2 — "Enter the Dragon" 7:30
 U.A. Theater 1 — "Close Encounters" 2:00-7:00-9:30
 U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh God" 7:15-9:15
 U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15
Phone 649-5491
U.A. THEATRES EAST
 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THIRD KIND pg
 GEO BURNS "OH GOD" pg
 STAR WARS pg
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Unicap Vitamins Regular	bottle of 124	3.49
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Unicap Vitamins With Minerals	bottle of 120	3.99
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Congespirin Children's Aspirin	bottle of 36	89¢
Johnsons Baby Lotion	9 oz bottle	2.09
Miss Breck Lasting Hold Non-Aerosol Hair Spray Regular or Unscented	8 oz bottle	1.99
Every Night Shampoo Assorted Types	8 oz bottle	1.53
Pepsodent Tooth Brushes Medium or Hard	each	79¢
Aim Toothpaste	6.4 oz tube	1.09
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	15 oz bottle	1.99
Vitalis Hair Tonic	12 oz bottle	2.45
Vitalis Super Hold Pump Hair Spray	5 oz bottle	1.49
Monster Children's Vitamins Regular	bottle of 60	2.59
Monster Children's Vitamins with Iron	bottle of 60	2.79
Arrid Roll-on Deodorant Extra Dry	2.5 oz bottle	1.39
Gelusil Antacid Tablets	box of 50	99¢
Gelusil Antacid Liquid	12 oz bottle	1.89
Curad Adhesive Strips All One Size	box of 60	1.29
Chocks Bugs Bunny Vitamins Regular bottle of 60		2.49
Chocks Bugs Bunny Vitamins with Iron bottle of 60		2.69
VO-5 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray	8 oz bottle	1.99
Albeto Conditioner Light & Fresh	8 oz bottle	1.69
Kotex Maxi Pads	box of 30	1.89
Kotex Mini Pads	box of 24	1.39
Stayfree Maxi Pads	box of 30	2.29
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Curity Plastic Bandages	box of 30	1.49
Curity Plastic Bandages All Wide	box of 30	1.29

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McClelland heads Masons

Russell W. McClelland of 87 Hockwood Drive, East Hartford, was elected worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Joseph M. Hyland of 78 Prospect St., Glastonbury.

A semi-public installation of officers will take place Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple in Manchester.

Other elected officers are Richard A. Bolin, senior warden; Robert F. Silva, junior warden; William R. Hewitt, treasurer; Hyland, past master; secretary.

Appointed officers are Donald D. Wells, senior deacon; Warren L. Potter, junior deacon; William G. Bryce, senior steward; Gilbert T. Wright, junior steward; Ernest J. Kjelsson, marshal; Walter A. Person Jr., past master; chaplain; John O. Nelson, historian; Frank H. Gabeler, past master; Tyler; James W. McKay, organist and trustee emeritus; Igle T. Nedow, historian emeritus; and William C. Gray, Tyler emeritus.

Philip C. Roberts was elected to serve on the board of trustees for five-year term.

McClelland is a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Connecticut Consistory, 32nd degree; Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; and the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge. He is currently president of the Blue Lodge Council for the Sixth Masonic District; past chairman of the Advisory Board for John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay; past secretary of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge, and presently serves the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee. He is also a vestry member to St. John's Episcopal Church in East Hartford.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters, Heather and Kimberley; and three sons, Kevin, Patrick and Shannon.

Surplus can't assure a cut in state taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Even though a legislative committee believes there may be as much as \$100 million unspent in state coffers next June, there is little hope of any tax cuts.

"We need even more than a \$100 million surplus to start next year with a balanced budget," Sen. Andrew Beck, D-Manfield, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Beck is co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee, which Wednesday estimated there could be a \$101.3 million state budget surplus at the end of the current fiscal year.

But Mrs. Beck and the committee's other chairman, Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, were not very confident of the figure.

"Obviously, from the experience of our two previous analyses, this figure will change next month," the two legislators said. The Connecticut Office of Policy and Management and the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Management have issued estimates of a \$50 million surplus.

Mrs. Beck said the surplus estimates are all different because the three groups use different figures. The Finance Committee's figure is based on a 12.9 percent rate of growth in the state's economy for the rest of the year. The other groups use smaller figures, she said.

Mrs. Beck said it is much too early to tell if the state will really end up with \$100 million in unspent money, and said that big a surplus would be barely enough for next year anyway.

"We need \$126 million more than this year just to start next year with a balanced budget," she said.

The lawmakers further tempered their estimate by warning state sales tax revenue may be leveling off and revenue from gambling is down.



Russell W. McClelland

\$1,500 needed for Christmas

With only 10 days left before Christmas, the Annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal needs more than \$1,500 to provide a minimal Christmas for an increasing number of Manchester families in need during the holiday season.

The appeal has received donations of \$1,987.90 to date, and needs \$1,512.10 to meet its goal of \$3,500.

Today, the appeal is short \$921.83 of meeting its present commitments of \$630 for meat for Christmas food baskets, \$1,750 for vouchers to be used for blankets or children's clothing, and \$150 for hot meals. Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), said.

With an increasing number of people in need, she said, the appeal should issue another 150 vouchers (\$5 each).

Not included in the goal of \$3,500 is gift meal certificates (\$3 each) for 44 single people. "We will not attempt to cover the meal certificates unless the appeal goes over its goal," Mrs. Carr said.

"We are not thinking of including Christmas treats such as fruit or cookies in the food baskets this year because of the cost. It would be wonderful if people would bring in the treats to the Seasonal Sharing Center at the Manchester Mall on Main St.," she said. The food could also be left at the Project Service office at the Manchester State Bank building, she added.

Those wishing to contribute to the appeal may make out checks and mail them to MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Recent donors to the appeal are Concordia Lutheran Church, Helen Carrier, Barbara and Bill Wagner, Harriet Scaries, Martha Perkins, Virginia Ryan, Dorothy H. Hertzog, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Barbara Sankey, C.M. Kosciol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carlson.

Also, Second Congregational Church deacons' fund, Bertha Hart, Ken and Julia Chadwick, Edith Rogers, Helen Watkins, Patricia Malowidak, Janet Phillips, Doris P. Dickinson, Ruth I. Benson, Margaret and Ernest Segerberg, Fannie Post Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Groff, Alan and Jean Larkin, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Elsie A. Bradley, Elizabeth S. Anderson, Margaret and Theodore Pastva, Jane and John Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blair.

There also was a donation from "a friend" and five anonymous gifts, including one which was specified for a gift for a shut-in.

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DIRECTIONS: AN EAST TO LEFT OR STRAIGHT AHEAD ON CENTER ST. LEFT ON BRIDGE ST. LEFT INTO PARKADE. BEHIND THE NEW MARSHALLS

Manchester Evening Herald
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Opinion

The aging of America

By DON GRAFF
If you think that:
1) A youth revolution has changed the face and future of America;
2) Half the population is 25 or younger and the average age is still dropping;
3) The youth market is where the really big money is. You are:

- a) Probably over 30 yourself and gaining;
b) Behind the times;
c) Mistaken;
d) All of the above.
Perhaps it is because the '60s and early '70s were the Vietnam years, and thus particularly traumatic to the national psyche, that their images and ideas are still so much with us. It seems only yesterday that rebellious youth erupted from the campus onto the streets of Chicago and Miami, terrifying a politically geriatric establishment and threatening to take over the nation - if not immediately by force, then eventually through sheer numbers.
But that was indeed yesterday. Today it is not youth power but "gray power" that is changing the face and shaping the future of America.
Today one out of every 10 Americans is over 65. That's a fact - certified by the United States Bureau of the Census - 10 percent of the population, up from 3 percent at the turn of century, and rising.
The social consequences are considerable.
Senior citizens are not only an increasingly important political and economic force, but increasingly well-organized. They are a knowing and articulate consumer group and, as retirement finances have improved over the years, an important market.
They are powerful politically not only because there are so many of them, but because they register and vote in greater proportionate numbers than any other age group.
The results are apparent on

every level from national to grass-roots. Through its growing numbers, gray power is straining the Social Security system and at the same time pushing for more liberal benefits. It is challenging mandatory retirement policies and lobbying energetically for age-based income and property tax relief.
This is not simply a top of the age scale phenomenon, an otherwise unexceptionable consequence of more people living to greater ages as a result of improved health standards. The aging of America is a change in the nation's demographic profile extending right down the age scale, with an impact upon society as a whole considerably broader than the needs and interests of one citizen group.
Those millions of the post World War II baby boom who fueled the youth rebellion of the '60s are now approaching middle age. The generation following them is both less numerous and itself statistically less youthful. One third of all students in higher education now are 25 or older, and the projection for 1980 is 40 percent.
There are fewer high school and elementary students than in previous years. School systems are feeling the pinch through reduced revenues, staff reductions and closings of under-utilized schools - totalling several thousand at the elementary level in recent years.
And it is not over yet. The under 25 majority, if it ever existed, is history now. As the Census Bureau figures it, the median age of Americans is now 29.4 and rising. The estimate for 2000 is 32.
Whether we like it or not, the wave of American future is not bounding youth but creeping maturity.
Perhaps the word should be passed to the television programmers.

Yesterdays

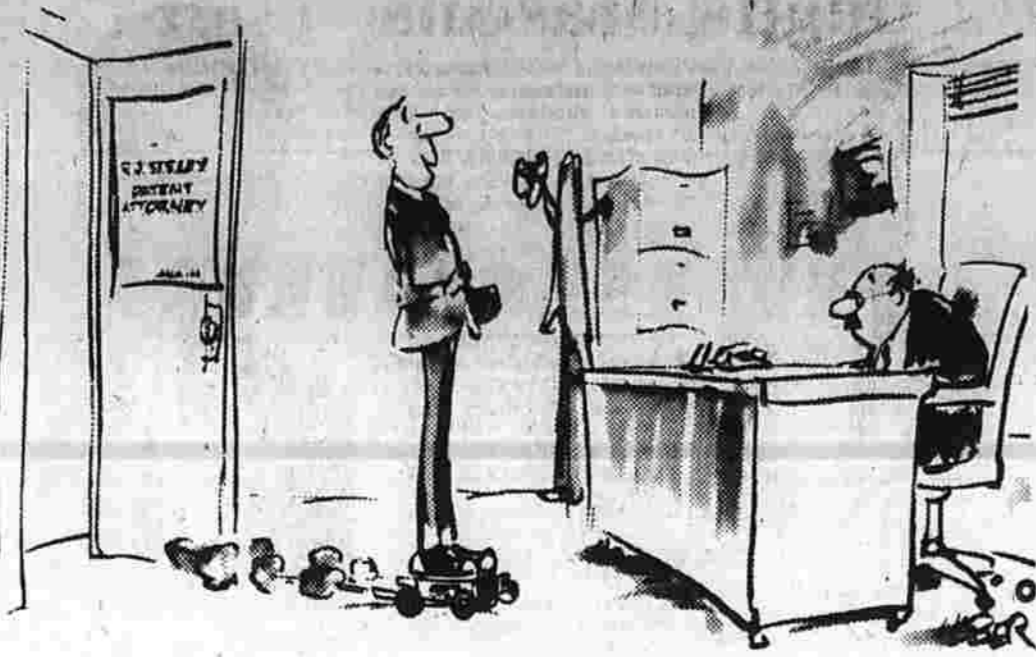
25 years ago
The Rev. James S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for 25 years, dies in Vermont.
Public Utilities Commission hears that Manchester Water Co. is improving its financial position.
Manchester Memorial Hospital signs new Blue Cross contract.
10 years ago
Mayor Nathan Agostinelli

recommends to towns of the Capitol Region that they consider hiring a professional negotiator to be available to separate boards of education in contract negotiations with teachers. He also recommends that the towns adopt a uniform salary scale for teachers in the area.
Joseph F. Loersch of Bolton is elected grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.
The Institute, by act of Congress,

The weeds on memory lane

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some nights I lie awake making mental lists of the things I would try to save if the house caught fire.
Almost always, top priority is given to my copy of the Sons of the Pioneers' recording of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." With "Cool Water" on the flip side.
I have what is probably an abnormally strong affinity for tumbleweeds. It is one of those feelings that are hard to share with other people, most of whom can prey to much like tumbleweeds or leave them alone.
On a favorite plant scale of 1 to 10, most people would rank tumbleweeds down among the weeds, or about 3.1415.

Once, at Christmas, I had my sister in Texas mail me a tumbleweed as a family surprise. It arrived in a big box and my wife and kids got really excited about it - until they opened it.
Talk about discouraging words, you never heard such carrying on. You would have thought I had shot Santa Claus. But I didn't let their negative reaction get me down.
I sprayed the tumbleweed with silver paint, hung it from the living room ceiling and festooned it with tinsel and silver bells. I never saw anything more beautiful. But I can't take credit for the idea.
I once attended a Christmas barn dance in Anson, Texas, where they had the entire ceiling decorated that way. It nearly blew my mind.
Yuletide nostalgia may be one of the reasons I was distressed to learn that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is bent on wiping tumbleweeds out.
The agent of destruction is to be a small, white moth called Coleophora parvula. Discovery that this insect is "the natural enemy of tumbleweed" is billed as one of the "agricultural research highlights" of 1977.
Which makes one wonder what the lowlights must be like.
According to a USDA brochure, the next step is "establishing strong field colonies of this moth, a native of Pakistan."
Now comes Catch 22:
"The moth spends its entire life cycle in the weed and won't look elsewhere for its food."



"NOT ONLY DO THEY ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM, THEY GET 243 MILES TO THE GALLON."

Open forum

To the editor:
The water issue has been a political issue, a personal issue and an issue by other town committees. The Mayor Water Study Committee, through all of this, has remained completely unbiased in its decisions and has continued to recommend what it feels is necessary to insure the townspeople of Manchester a water system and supply that should provide plenty of clean water for the future.
The editorial in The Manchester Evening Herald on Friday, Dec. 6 sums up the problem, but the big question is whether the taxpayers of the town will accept the solution and be willing to pay for it.
Harry W. Reinborn, chairman Water Study Committee

Thoughts

Plant five rows of peas: Preparedness, Promptness, Perseverance, Politeness, and Prayer.
Plant three rows of squash: Squash Gossip, Squash Criticism, Squash Indifference.
Plant five rows of lettuce: Let us Be Faithful, Let Us Be Unselfish, Let Us Be Loyal, Let Us Love One Another, and Let Us Be Truthful.
No garden is complete without turnips: Turn Up for Church, Turn Up With a Smile, Turn Up With a New Idea, Turn Up With Real Determination!
The fruit in our lives is not to be artificial fruit, but pure and precious fruit of the spirit. It is not to be the fruit of self discipline alone. We are to be spirit-filled, spirit-led and spirit-motivated.
"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciple." (John 15:8)
Rev. Marvin D. Stuart
United Pentecostal Church

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1977 with 16 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower, which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

About town

Lynn Briser, intern at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will lead a Bible study and discussion Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the church library.
The membership committee and the Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church have each scheduled meetings for tonight at 7 at the church.
All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play back Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.
The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.
Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whitton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.
Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.
Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 122 Norman St., and Friday at 8 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen for 1977 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers, at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Mari-Mad's YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP 757 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER OPEN TO 9 P.M. ON DAYS CIRCLED
December 1977 calendar showing dates 1-31.

Didja Know? There is much to be said about the many things Classified can do for your readers. We believe these layouts will help you get the message across.

SHOOR Jewelers DIAMOND RINGSETS by Spiedel. Now you can give her her first diamond without spending your last cent... because now Spiedel makes Diamond Ringlets with a real diamond. Crafted from sterling silver, Diamond Ringlets come in eight gorgeous styles. One is sure to be just right for her first diamond, at a price that's just right for you. Only \$12.95. SHOOR Jewelers 517 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 15, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-A

Mail to sponsor craft show and concert

The Manchester Mall, 111 Main St., will sponsor a Christmas craft show and concert Saturday in cooperation with the Manchester Fine Arts Council.
The craft show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to reserve space for the sale of handcrafted gift items may contact Bea Shettel of the Potter and Clay Studio in the mall Wednesday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., or by calling 646-9243.
A selection of handmade Christmas ornaments will also be on sale at the rear of the mall.
From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Christmas music will be provided by two singing groups - The Messengers of the King and a ladies' choir from the Church of the Living God.
The mall provides a hospitality booth with free coffee for all adult customers.
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) has a booth in the rear of the mall for collecting good used toys, clothing, gifts for the elderly and food for the needy. Items may be left daily except Sunday from from noon to 8:30 p.m.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 79¢
USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 99¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK \$1.39
USDA CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BLADE STEAK \$1.29
LEAN STEW BEEF \$1.29
PRIMO HOT/BWEEF ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.39
PRIMO BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE \$1.19
TASTE O' SEA FISH CAKES 79¢
TASTE O' SEA FISH STICKS \$1.19

Deli Department Specials
RATH GENOA SALAMI \$2.09
RATH HARD SALAMI \$1.99
BOONER FRANKS \$1.19
LONG ACRE CHICKEN BREAST \$2.19
FENWAY BOLOGNA or COOKED SALAMI 99¢
SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.29
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS \$1.39
RUBBER SMOKED BONELESS PORK BUTTS \$1.39

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE \$2.19 lb.
We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

HOLIDAY SWEDISH KORV \$1.59 lb.
Let Our Family Serve Your Family!
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 4¢/1
SACREMENTO TOMATO JUICE 59¢
DURKEE STUFFED OLIVES 59¢
BAKERS ANGEL COCONUT 59¢
SNOW NEW ENG. CLAM CHOWDER 59¢
PURINA CAT DINNERS 49¢
MIX & EAT CREAM OF WHEAT 59¢
MOHAWK FOAM CUPS 39¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials
JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢
INDIAN RIVER, PINK/WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 89¢
TANGERINES 10¢/79¢
CELERY HEARTS 59¢

SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI SPEARS 3¢/1
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS 69¢
RHODES BREAD DOUGH 5¢/89¢
ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES 59¢
MRS. SMITH'S MINCE or PUMPKIN PIE 99¢
TROPICAN ORANGE JUICE 89¢
BLUE BONNET SPREAD 89¢
KRAFT AMERICAN WHITE/YELLOW CHEESE SINGLES \$1.19

DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 99¢
\$1.00 OFF RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTNER

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$4.49

Blame violence on times

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Individual liberties took a slap on the wrist the other day when the Supreme Court ruled by 6 to 3 that a policeman can force a driver to get out of his car when stopping him for a minor traffic violation.
It was not one of the Court's more felicitous decisions because it took a nip out of search-and-seizure law by weakening the protection constitutionally guaranteed the individual against interference with his private life.
But blame the violence of the times. The court was faced with a Hobson's choice. It was forced to decide how much security should be given a cop in a country oversupplied with criminal lunatics who appear to get their kicks out of pulling a gun or a knife on anybody who causes them inconvenience.
Found loaded revolver
The case at issue involved Philadelphia police officers who in 1970 stopped a car with expired license tags and ordered the driver to get out. Noting a bulge under his sports jacket, the cops frisked the man and found a loaded .38-caliber revolver.
Now, nobody knows whether the

man, a Black Muslim, would have turned the firearm on his inquisitors. It is fair to argue that, like so many Americans these days, he was armed against a confrontation with a mugger, or a personal enemy. Accordingly, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled that the out-of-your-car order was unconstitutional because it was an "impermissible seizure."
The Supreme Court majority reversed the lower court out of "legitimate concerns" for the officers' safety, which it said outweighed "what is at most a mere inconvenience" for motorists. "Certainly it would be unreasonable to require that police officers take unnecessary risks in the performance of their duty," said the majority.
Cited 1968 decision
To bolster its ruling, the Supreme Court cited its 1968 decision upholding the detention and frisk by an officer who believes "that the persons with whom he is dealing may be armed and presently dangerous," and has fear "for his own and others' safety."
The case involved a Cleveland patrolman who saw two men taking repeated looks in a store window and conferring in a manner that suggested they were casing the shop with larceny in mind. The two men were joined by a third, with whom they had conferred earlier. The cop

Powerful independents

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The entire federal establishment heaved a sigh of relief the day President Carter signed an 18-month suspension of the saccharin ban previously ordered by the Food and Drug Administration.
For the moment, Congress is off the hook with the food industry and diet-conscious consumers who inundated Capitol Hill with protests against the FDA ban. And that means FDA will have a respite from congressional pressure, while the White House won't have to deal with any of the above for at least a year and a half.
The only people in town who can't forget about rats and diet soda, in fact, are the professional staff and members of the little-known Institute of Medicine, an arm of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

He also swings considerable weight at the White House. President Carter's top health adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, just happens to be a former student of Hamburg's.
For good measure, congressional health subcommittees headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., also rely heavily upon the Institute of Medicine for policy analysis and research evaluation.
Since Congress and the executive branch are not always in accord to health matters - witness the dispute over FDA's saccharin ban - the Institute is ideally positioned to serve as a neutral arbiter.
Hamburg and his colleagues have no votes in Congress, no regulatory powers, no fat federal contracts to distribute. But their independence and their expertise command such respect both within and outside the government that the Institute of Medicine is likely to wield increasing influence over the direction of health policy the next few years.

sociology, economics and journalism which are unrelated to medicine and health.
In exchange for the honor of membership, which is considerable, they donate their talents to studies which the Institute undertakes on its own initiative or at the request of the federal government.
The Institute's clout has grown immensely this past year. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. tried repeatedly to persuade its president, Dr. David A. Hamburg, to accept the government's top health job. Failing that, he has staffed nearly all of HEW's major health positions with other Institute members recommended by Hamburg.
Hamburg, 52, who was chief of the psychology department at the Stanford University School of Medicine for 15 years prior to assuming the Institute presidency, remains a trusted Califano adviser and confidant.
The Institute, by act of Congress,

ALTHOUGH WIDELY REGARDED AS A TIME HONORED HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, ASPIRIN REMAINS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE WEAPONS IN THE MODERN MEDICAL ARSENAL...
NEW PEOPLE REALIZE THAT ASPIRIN RIVALS MORE POTENT PRESCRIPTION DRUGS IN ITS ABILITY TO RELIEVE PAIN AND SWELLING OF JOINTS AND CONNECTIVE TISSUE, MAKING IT THE DRUG PREFERRED BY MOST DOCTORS IN THE TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS.

IN THIS WORLD
ALTHOUGH WIDELY REGARDED AS A TIME HONORED HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, ASPIRIN REMAINS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE WEAPONS IN THE MODERN MEDICAL ARSENAL...
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South Windsor man to head Tall Cedars

Thomas Hindson of 590 Deming St., South Windsor, has been elected grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Manchester.

Service plans new forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A six-to-10-day weather outlook that is expected to be right seven times out of 10 will be issued by the National Weather Service beginning Sunday, it was announced Wednesday.

Dean W. Cronkite, past grand tall, precursor and chaplain; Muldoon, guide; Carl Houghton, sentinel; James Aboumrad, past grand tall, chief ranger; John Willoughby, captain of the color guard; Walter Pearl, chief sionian; Frank Kalas, past grand tall, band



'Time Out for Christmas'

Third and fourth graders of Unit B at Nathan Hale School are shown in "Time Out for Christmas" which was presented at a school assembly and later for parents and friends.

Democrats' professor explains caucus plans

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee met Wednesday night and received a lesson in caucusing procedures from "Professor" Herb Stevenson.

The caucus is held every two years to elect members to the town committee. Stevenson, using a large chart, discussed the details connected with the caucus.

Pols going to MCC event

Four Manchester politicians will attend the sports night event at Manchester Community College Friday. They are State Sen. David Barry (D-4th), State Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th), Francis Mahoney (D-13th) and Mayor Stephen Penny.

MISAC directors tap Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Phyllis Jackson has been elected president of the MISAC board of directors. She succeeds John Allen.



Mrs. Phyllis Jackson

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BARGAIN-PRICED ELECTRONIC GIFTS THAT PLAY ALL YEAR

THE WHOLE FAMILY WANTS A REALISTIC MUSIC SYSTEM!

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Regular Separate Items 469⁸⁰

Give the family a gift they'll enjoy Christmas present and future. Our STA-64 AM-FM stereo receiver with full-range controls lets you "customize" sound the way you want it. The LAB-52 automatic, umbrella-spindle changer features a factory-installed diamond magnetic cartridge. Two Nova-6 walnut veneer floor/shelf speakers with 1" woofer and 3" tweeter.

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

ONE-HANDER™ CB FOR HOLIDAY SAFETY!

Reg. 169⁹⁵

SAVE \$50

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21-1525

Realistic 40-channel mobile TRC-481 has all controls built-in the mixer. Remotes from trunk with optional cable for theft protection.

40 CHANNEL

REALISTIC 5-BAND RADIO CAPTURES ALL THE ACTION!

SAVE \$30

Reg. 79⁹⁵

49⁹⁵

An exciting gift—tunes in police, fire, emergency calls, weather, music and more on UHF, VHF, Hi/Lo, AM/FM with AC cord, requires battery.

RADIO SHACK RECORDING TAPE

20% OFF 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

40 MIN. 80 MIN.

Reg. 1⁵⁹ Reg. 1⁹⁹

44-840 44-841

Cut the cost of building your music library! Stock-up now for 1978!

25% OFF CASSETTE TAPES

60 MIN. 90 MIN.

Reg. 1¹⁹ Reg. 1⁵⁶

44-602 44-603

Wide dynamic range cassettes. Perfect for recording from any source!

REVERSING CAR CASSETTE

SAVE \$20

Reg. 99⁹⁵

79⁹⁵

12-1813

Gift-priced at 20% off! Easy under-dash mounting.

ARCHER SMOKE ALARM

SAVE 28%

Reg. 29⁹⁵

NOW 21⁸⁸

Protect your family! Detect smoke to warn one of fire danger. Includes battery, mounting hardware, fire insurance extra insurance for a safe Christmas.

8-TRACK RECORDER DECK

Reg. 79⁹⁵

CUT \$10

69⁹⁵

14-930

Realistic stereo TR-700 has auto-level, auto-stop.

CASSETTE RECORD PLAY DECK

Reg. 99⁹⁵

CUT \$10

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Realistic SCOT-10 is the perfect add-on gift for the hi-fi buff!

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

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

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY BY INDIVIDUAL STORES



Glendell K. Davis Paul R. Ostuni Robert E. Warren

Travelers promotes five

The promotions of five area residents have been announced by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford.

Business

In new bank post

Walter A. Morrissey, formerly of Manchester, will join the Bank of Pennsylvania of Reading, Pa., as executive vice president, a newly created post, according to an announcement by Frederick E. Rucius Jr., president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Morrissey is currently a senior vice president and head of the Commercial Division of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He joined Hartford National in 1958 following military service in the Far East.

New office opens

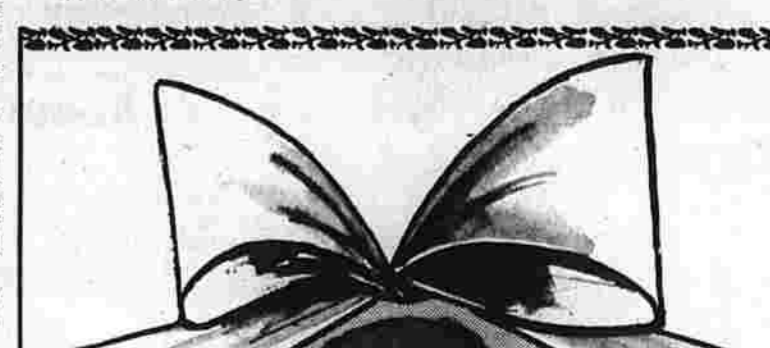
Dr. Paul S. Norman, Dr. Harvey A. Kahaner and Dr. Carlos O. Benavides of the Ear, Nose and Throat Group of Manchester have announced the opening of an additional office in Rockville for the convenience of their patients in that area.

Survey pessimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many of the nation's top business executives believe the government will be unable to head off a recession within the next two years, a new survey said Wednesday.

Appointed manager

Matthew K. Poland of Vernon has been appointed manager of the Prospect Plaza office of Society for Savings at 20 Kane Street, West Hartford.



Matthew K. Poland

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

"HOLLY" fresh 1.99
Bunch LARGE MUMS \$2.99 each

"CEMETERY BASKETS" each \$4.99

NATIVE CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS AND POINSETTIAS.

GREEN HOUSE

315 BROAD ST. (Across from Post Office)
OPEN DAILY 10:30 PM
SUNDAYS 11:30 PM
MANCHESTER
PHONE 649-7370

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Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size.

Special Sizes 12½-26½

Think of her comfort during those cold winter nights. She can cuddle up in one of these lovely warm robes.

The perfect gift.

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Add glow to your holidays with our huge variety of candles, rings, holders. All colors from 2.75 and up.

A "LAFF" novelty

- It laughs
- It winks!
- It spits!

Sure to be a big hit.

29.98 (batteries extra)

Always a welcome gift! Hot mats in many designs. Priced at 1.79 each and up.

Mugs, rocks and racks to choose from, all sizes newest designs, finest quality. \$1.99 up.

Sangria pitcher hand painted in Italy. 2 qt. 20.00. Also over mug 5.50. Ashtray 4.50. All beautiful Folklore design.

Wine beds shown in fur Made in Italy 8.98 up. Leather 3.50 up.

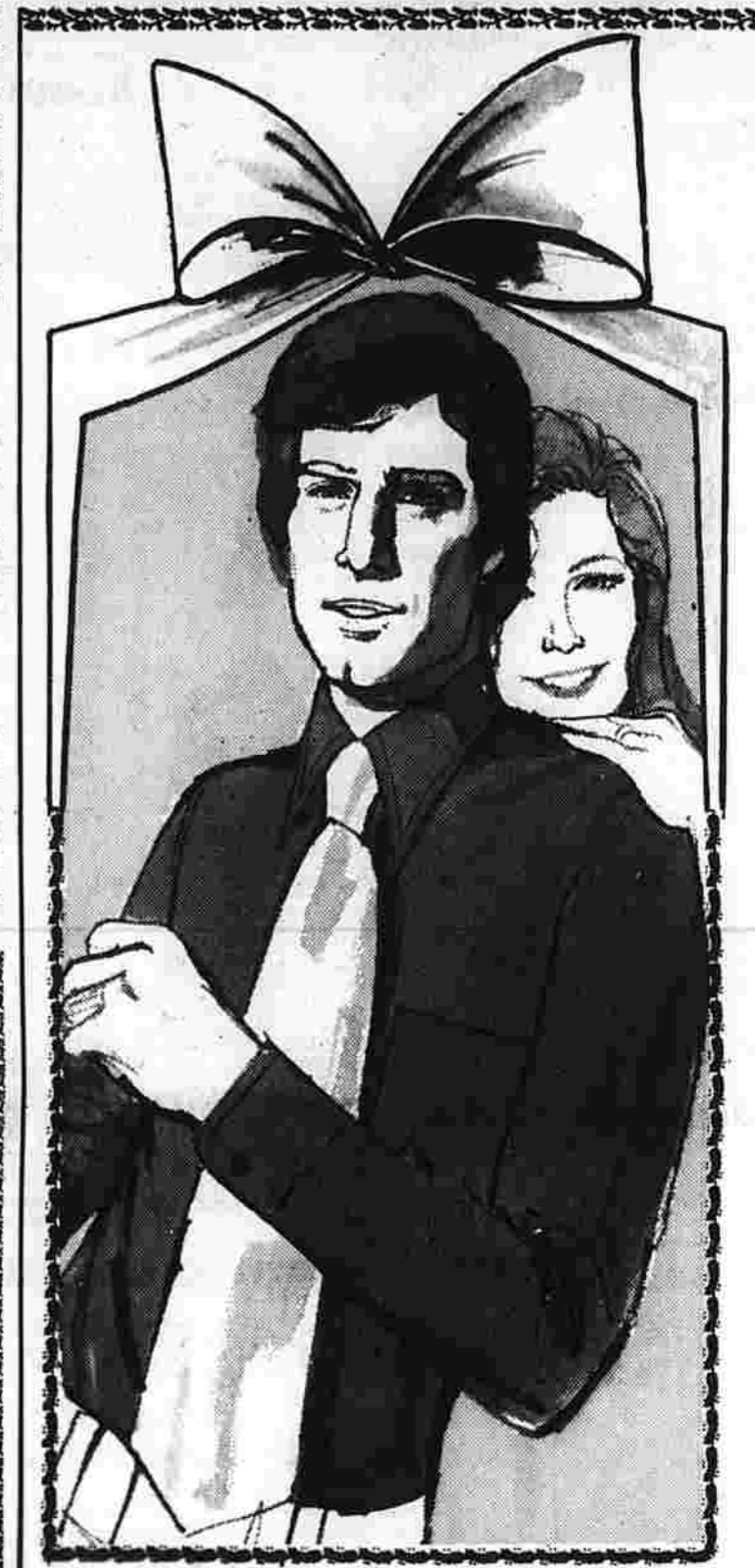
For home decor. Leaded stained glass. Beautiful creations and or great Xmas gifts... 2.99 up.

Large assortment in music boxes, jewelry chests in lucite, fabric, wood. Priced from 7.50 up.

Our finest assortment ever! Boxed and individual Xmas cards.

MANCHESTER PARKADE... DAILY 10-10... SUN. 12-4, VERNON DAILY 10-10... SUN. 10-6, EAST HARTFORD (Putnam Plaza) DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

Other stores Enfield, Meriden, Fairfield



GIFT WRAP YOUR MAN IN A

VAN HEUSEN

Splendor Doubleknit™

THE SOFT, SENSUOUS DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SHIRT.

So incredibly soft, it's the most handsome, luxuriously comfortable dress shirt ever designed! Supremely flattering... drapes perfectly for a flawless, smooth fit. Wear it again and again... it's got the quality and pleasure that won't wear out. Available in all the latest fashionable solid colors. Machine washable and drayable 100% texturized polyester double knit.

\$12⁹⁹

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

"Where Women Like to Shop for Men"

903 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 Sat. 11:30-5:30 Sunday 12-5

Exchanges Never a Problem at Regals

15 DEC 15



Mrs. David H. Gower

Hayes-Gower

Linda Marie Hayes of Hebron and David Hiram Gower of Manchester were married Nov. 18 at Gilead Congregational Church in Gilead.

About town

Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary, VFW, will have their children's Christmas party Saturday at the post home.

Births

Eliott, Zachary Emanuel, son of Richard and Joanne Luginbuhl Eliott of 207 Shennett Lake Road, Tolland.



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Susan Elben Digan of Manchester to John F. Kriedel of Wetherfield has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lynn Digan of 23 Esquire Drive.

About town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Menus

Monday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, milk and peanut butter crunch pudding.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, french fries, cabbage-pineapple salad, milk, and Christmas cake.

Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk and ice cream. Friday: One-half day — no lunch.

Elderly

Menu which will be served Dec. 19-21 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

In the service

Navy Seaman James M. Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cyr of 14 Gall Drive, Ellington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Pvt. I.C. Thomas M. Topping, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Topping of 20 Sleep Hollow Lane, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1976.

Promoted to major

Delia Rose Lupacchino, USAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino of 79 S. Adams St., was promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army Nurses Reserve Corps in October.



Maj. Delia R. Lupacchino

There are people out there looking for what you have to sell. Tell them about it with a Classified ad.

PINEHURST HOLIDAY KORV Year after year, we use the same recipe and the freshest U.S.D.A. Beef and Pork to bring you the finest Swedish KORV...

MORRELL E-Z CUT HAM at Pinehurst. And orders are coming in for Pinehurst U.S.D.A. Choice RIB OVEN BEEF ROASTS.

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 can 69¢. SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS FRENCH GREEN BEANS CREAM STYLE CORN 16 oz. can 3:89¢.

CHOCK FULL O NUTS or SAVANNAH COFFEE \$2.99.

PINEHURST GROCERY 302 MAIN

A Unique Gift for Your Youngster

DISNEY WORLD

Grades 5 - 12

9 Days

April 22 - 30 June 17 - 25 July 22 - 30 Aug. 25 - Sept. 2 Dec. 26 - Jan. 3

\$185.00 students grouped by grade age 9-11 \$215.00 age 12-17 (Small deposit required with registration/balance not due till 60 days prior to trip.)

- Includes All Transportation All Overnight Accommodations All Meals All Tickets Insurance Experienced Adult Counselors And Much More!

Call NOW to make your reservation. Space is limited to 78 students per trip. Master Charge and BankAmericard welcome. For more information call 875-0541 or 875-3322; or Write to:

THE DAWNBREAKERS STUDENT TRIPS P.O. BOX 202 TOLLAND, CT. 06084

WOODLAND GARDENS



POINSETTIA'S \$1.95 and up

CHRISTMAS TREES Trees Cut & Live Boughs, Garlands, Wreaths & Greens

RUSTIC BASKETS, LOGS and POTS All Tastefully Decorated



WOODLAND GARDENS 168 Woodland Street, Manchester Tel. 843-9474

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS... WITH A CHOICE STOCK OF TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES, GIFT WRAP, CRAFT SUPPLIES AND CHRISTMAS TRIMMING. Gifts For Every Member Of The Family

PLAZA SERVING YOUR NEEDS



MCC students collect toys for tots

Ro Cardillicchio, at left, and Vicki Morris, members of the Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College, trudge through the snow carrying toys to the Community Christmas Center at the Manchester Mall.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

How much sleep?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your advice on a matter that concerns me very much. How long can a person go with only four to five hours of sleep a night and do hard physical labor? A friend of mine who is 59, very nervous, and has high blood pressure, will not take medication for it. He works 10 to 11 hours a day, six days a week. He does very heavy lifting. He drinks several beers when he gets home, and then lives on a diet of mostly starch.

DEAR READER — He does need help. Ignoring the sleep hours for the moment, if he is a heavy smoker and has high blood pressure, he is greatly increasing the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke.

DEAR READER — He does need help. Ignoring the sleep hours for the moment, if he is a heavy smoker and has high blood pressure, he is greatly increasing the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke.

THE WATCH THAT MADE OMEGA OMEGA NOW MAKES IN QUARTZ

Countdown by the British Armed Services to take the punishment of combat, the Seaman and the Seaman DeVile have undergone a series of refinements.

Now Omega has made the greatest refinement of all. The quartz crystal, providing accuracy to one minute per year.

See these beautiful water-resistant Seaman DeVile Quartz watches in the stainless steel, gold-filled or 14K gold.

It's a miracle no one was hurt

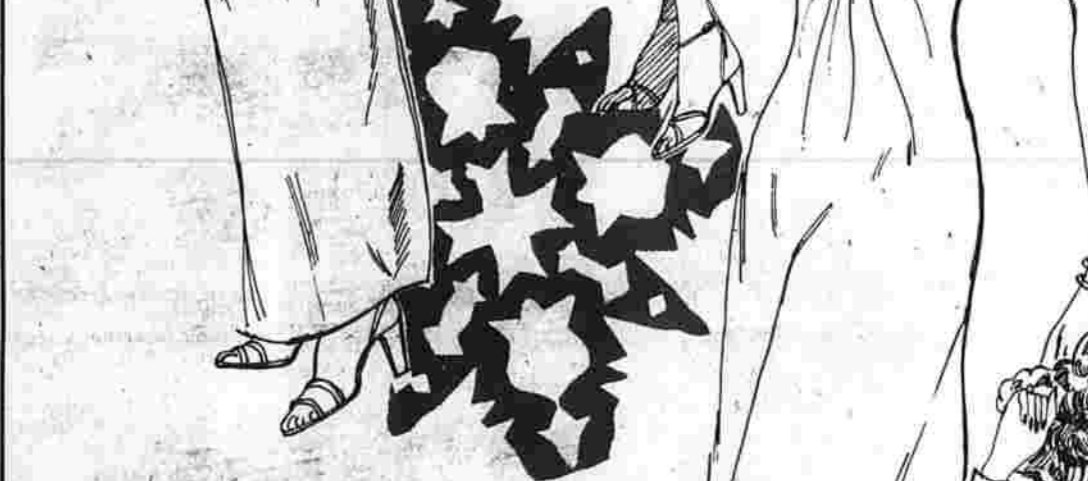
RICHFORD, Vt. (UPI) — Police say it's a "miracle" no one was injured when a speeding Canadian Pacific freight train slammed into a tractor-trailer and drove the truck through the wall of a house.



Que., told police he failed to see the "fast freight" approaching the Province Street crossing before he drove his truck across the tracks Wednesday.

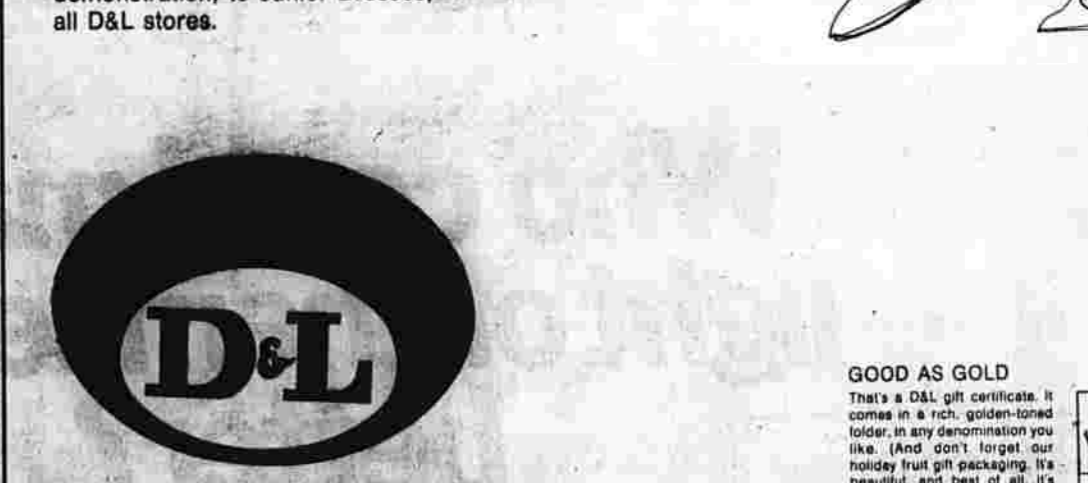
The train, operated by Paul LaRocque, 61, of Montreal, hit Willey's flatbed, spinning it into the living room of the Bud Tatro residence.

"It's a miracle no one was killed or injured," a police spokesman said. The double locomotive, pulling 11 freight cars, sustained about \$5,000 damage.



WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET 50 GREAT JUNIOR LOOKS FOR ONLY \$38?

Putting some party pizzazz into your wardrobe doesn't have to frazzle your finances. So D&L proudly introduced the 50-way dress for juniors, of creamy soft, flowing Qiana, in flame red or jet black.



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

15 DEC 15

New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights



Only 11 mg tar

Regular and Menthol

Who could make light of themselves better?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



'Wizard' at Keeney Street

Preparations are under way for the holiday entertainment at Keeney Street School as students rehearse their roles in "The Wizard of Oz." From left are Marianne Kelly as the wicked witch, Lisa Longo as the scarecrow, Jill Freese as Dorothy, Jan Longo as a maid, Wendy Wolfe as the lion, Lori LaPine as a maid, and Danny Paris as the tin man. The program, featuring the sixth grade glee club, will be presented for parents Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
First Hartford Realty Corp. to David W. Cohen and Lynne S. Cohen, both of Glastonbury, property at 81B Cliffside Drive, \$55 conveyance tax. Raymond L. Hite and Helen M. Hite to Alexander J. Gary and Joan L. Gary, property at 122 Oak St., \$41,500.

Executrix deed
Estate of Elizabeth M. Kingston to Alice M. Kaptanuk, property at 85 Hawthorne St., \$34.10 conveyance tax.

Administrator's deed
Estate of Albert J. Schweir to Leon R. Schweir and Edward H. Schweir, both of South Windsor, three parcels known as Kletsi, Beynton and Louis Grant places near the Manchester-South Windsor town line, \$22 conveyance tax.

Building permits
The Andrew Ansaldo Co. for the Rev. C.O. Simpson, greenhouse at 637 Spring St., \$43,500.
David A. Patria for Charles and Mardya Bassis, addition at 19 Galaxy Drive, \$8,992.
David Thomas, stove at 76 Scott Drive, \$255.
Eldon Thibodeau, fence at 335 Burnham St., \$50.
J & G Home Improvement for Elizabeth Meyer, aluminum siding at 94 Keeney St., \$3,247.
J.P. Lewis & Sons for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, replace steps at 37-39 Delmont St., \$487.
J.P. Lewis & Sons for Floye Lawson, replace stairs at 494-496 N. Main St., \$329.
Paul S. Matarazzo for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzeo, replace porch at 155 Benton St., \$835.
John C. Funke, stove at 565 Adams St., \$319.
Camera Construction Co. Inc. for the Town of Manchester, addition to the police station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, \$46,500.
Alfred Paciotti, stove at 15 Cedar St., \$390.
David Mills for Manchester Associates, Norwich, interior alterations at 353 Main St., \$3,200.
Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Walter Gutzmer, garage at 440 Gardner St., \$3,500.

Named to research staff

Dr. Karen Bander has been appointed to the research department of Child and Family Services Inc. as a research associate.
Child and Family Services Inc. is headquartered at 1800 Albany Ave. in Hartford, and also has an office in Manchester.
In Dr. Bander's work at the agency she will be working on the evaluation of the sexual trauma treatment program and the women's alcoholism project.
Dr. Bander was formerly research coordinator and senior psychologist at the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic Downstate Medical Center at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dr. Bander and her husband live in Farmington.

Watkins

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and all through the house

No other gift can bring more enjoyment to the home as furniture to one's liking. Just one piece can do real wonders for any room. Get a large piece or a small piece.

Gifts to Watkins and choose from our treasure trove of Christmas favorites. These gifts of home furnishings that will bring the greatest happiness to your loved ones.

The pride in owning a fine leather chair is reflected in the many generations it will serve. From \$499

finely crafted bookcases for all your treasured possessions. Come see all the beautiful styles in Cherry, Oak, Pine, Chrome Glass. Come see all the rich, lustre finishes at Watkins Christmas gift prices. Cherry bookcase left - only \$149

There's something very special about a floor clock with chimes. It will be cherished. It's a family tradition. A hallmark of dignity and elegance. Franchised in the natural beauty of the finest woods, our selection of hall clocks represents a continuity of distinguished design to be remembered for generations. From \$439

If you own a major credit card - Ask about our **\$750 instant credit!** Leave your credit cards free for all your other Christmas shopping - and still get all those beautiful furnishings you've always dreamed of for your home. Just ask for "instant credit."

Watkins
100 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06102
Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily
Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays

<p>AT FRANKS HI-DRY TOWELS 100 CT. 3/\$1.00 M.D. 47 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	<p>AT FRANKS MUELLERS SPAGHETTI THIN ELBOWS 3 LB. 79¢ M.D. 30 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	
<p>DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.</p>		
<p>AT FRANKS FRANKS Supermarkets OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE. 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, N.H. 03103. M.D. 17 C21 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	<p>AT FRANKS JELLO 3 OZ. ALL FLAVORS 6/\$1.00 M.D. 17 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	
<p>AT FRANKS POPE or QINA MIA PURE OLIVE OIL \$4.99 M.D. 17 46 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	<p>AT FRANKS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 50¢ OFF M.D. 17 46 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	<p>AT FRANKS FYNTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PACK 29¢ M.D. 30 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>
<p>AT FRANKS YUBAN COFFEE 1.5 LB. 50¢ OFF M.D. 17 46 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU DEC. 17</p>	<p>AT FRANKS CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA 79¢ 7 OZ. CAN. SOLID OIL AND WATER</p>	<p>AT FRANKS PILLSBURY FLOUR 59¢ 5 LB. BAG</p>
<p>AT FRANKS PORK BARREL WHOLE PORK LOINS 14-17 LB. SIZE 99¢ lb. BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb. RATH 1 LB. SAUSAGE ROLL 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>GRADE A TURKEYS 18-20 LB. SIZE 59¢ lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.09 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS (CUT TO YOUR ORDER) \$1.29 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.79 lb. FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS \$1.09 3 CENTER 3 SIRLOIN</p>	
<p>MEAT CORRAL BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.59 lb. BONELESS BEEF CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb. BONELESS BEEF UNDER BLADE CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 lb. BONELESS BEEF CHUCK FOR STEW \$1.29 lb. BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>SWEET LIFE LO-FAT MILK \$1.19 PAPER GALLON PEPSI COLA \$1.29 16 oz. No Return Bottles</p>	
<p>FISH DEPT COOKED SALAD SHRIMP \$1.99 lb. FROZEN DRESSED SMELTS 79¢ lb. MATLAW FAMILY PAK STUFFED CLAMS \$1.99 12 Pc. lb.</p>	<p>DELI SLICED PROVOLONE \$1.79 lb. CARANDO GENOA SALAMI \$2.19 lb. WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL \$1.89 lb. WOMER MAR GEMMA BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.</p>	
<p>VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb. MAID RITE PLAIN & BREADED PATTIES 89¢ lb. ITALIAN BREADED PATTIES 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE California JUMBO LETTUCE 49¢ hd. FLORIDA DELLY CELERY 2/89¢ 16 oz. FLORIDA PEAS 39¢ 16 oz. FLORIDA SWEET CORNETS 4 1/2 \$1 16 oz. FRESH BELL PEPPERS 31¢ 16 oz. CALIFORNIA MEX. SQUASHES 10/99¢ 16 oz. FRESH COE PLANT 39¢ 16 oz. PINK OR WHITE ROMA W/SEED CUCUMBER 6/89¢ 16 oz.</p>	

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

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MON-THRU FRI TILL 9
SUNDAY 12 - 5

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EASTBROOK MALL, MANCHESTER - TEL. 68-1441
191 MAIN ST., PHONE 643-1900 MANCHESTER, CONN.
370 CONSTITUTION PLAZA HARTFORD - TEL. 527-5815

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319 Main St., Manchester
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No Buffet this Week
due to Christmas Parties
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"A Superior Treat" at YOUR CHOICE of ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.
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• WEDDING BANDS

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ONLY \$8.50
FLUZ AUTO PARTS
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Delicious everybody's Merry Christmas with a glass of wine
250 HARTFORD RD., MANCH.

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GIFT IDEAS

Holiday GIFT GUIDE

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DIAMONDS
COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION
Choose From:
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• 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
A78-12	35.00	2.53
G78-14	37.00	2.73
H78-14	37.00	2.73
G78-15	37.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

DANKEL'S SOUTH WINDSOR TIRE, INC.
1281 JOHN FITZG BLDG., SOUTH WINDSOR
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FRANK'S
728 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Make it a Delicious Christmas With A Food Gift From Us!
We Have...
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• Candles & Nuts
• Baked Goods
• Deli Party Platters

COUNTRY
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EARLY AMERICAN CLOCKS
Battery Operated, Key Wind, Weight Driven or Quartz or Honey Pine Vibration
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL OCTAGON WALL CLOCK
REG. \$1.95
NOW ONLY \$1.95

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Save \$21.95
RCA Black & White Sportable 12" diagonal
100% Solid State
Now Only \$78

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MANCHESTER PARKADE TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON

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Shady Glen Christmas Special Ice Cream
Pretty Christmas pink ice cream, chock full of mint flavored green cherries, dubonnet black cherries, maraschino 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, Koeher Mince and Egg Nog Ice Cream!
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OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY
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a new treat for tired feet!
messages foot with heat!
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GARDEN CENTER
Cut - Live & Artificial Trees
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Cut Holly
Polystyrene Holly Trees
Xmas Cactus
DECORATIONS 40% OFF
184 MAIN ST. EAST HARTFORD
Every Day 8-5

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE

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Large Selection of Blooming Christmas Plants and Lush Foliage Plants
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Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.
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The little store around the corner from Main Street.
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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
A-78-12	35.00	2.53
H78-14	37.00	2.73
G78-15	38.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

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at Santa's Sport and Toyland RICKS SPORTING GOODS STORE HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 P.M. Sat. 9:30-6 P.M. Sun. 10 to 4 P.M. At your dealer or KELLY ROAD-VERNON CIRCLE Exit 95 - Route 98

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Shady Glen Christmas Special Ice Cream Pretty Christmas pink ice cream, chock full of mint flavored green cherries, dubonnet black cherries, maraschino 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, Kohler Mince and Egg Nog (Ice Cream)! OPEN NEW YEARS EVE 10:30 P.M. OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY Shady Glen Dairy Stores Route 6 on East Middle Turnpike and at the Manchester Parkade

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15 DEC 15

Obituaries

Mrs. Bryan Gill

Mrs. Theresa A. Gill, 51, of 26 Byron Road died Wednesday afternoon from injuries suffered in a snowmobile accident in Ellington. She was the wife of Bryan Gill. Mrs. Gill was born May 23, 1926 in Sacramento, Calif., and had lived in Manchester for the past 10 years. She was employed as a supervisor in the filing department at Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is also survived by two sons, Rodney C. Gill and Anton C. Gill, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Duran of Sacramento; two brothers, Augie Duran and Gary Duran, both of California; and four sisters, Miss Diane Duran, Mrs. Emily Havens, Mrs. Virginia Soles and Mrs. Julie Hernandez, all of California.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester.

Miss Esther Carroll
ELLINGTON — Miss Esther Carroll, formerly of Esther Avenue, died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Miss Carroll was born in Rockville and lived in Hartford before returning to the Rockville-Ellington area many years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

She is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprung of Rockville.

Mrs. William J. Harvey of Sarasota, Fla., and Frank J. O'Connell of Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Laura C. Frankovitch
Mrs. Laura Clarke Frankovitch, 84, of 44 Perkins St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Frankovitch.

Mrs. Frankovitch was born in Stonington and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. She had been employed at Millers Falls Division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., Manchester, for five years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, John R. Frankovitch of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann L. Kwadas of Manchester; a brother, Harold Clarke of Hartford; a sister in Florida, and two grandsons.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI)—The number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 701.

Joseph Stawarz

VERNON — Joseph Stawarz, 85, of 165 Irene Drive died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Stawarz was born in Poland and had lived in the Vernon area most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a machine operator at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks.

He is survived by a son, Edmund Stawarz of Vernon, with whom he made his home.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

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

John E. Gourley Sr.
TOLLAND — John E. Gourley Sr., 50, of 26 New Road died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Gourley was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Tolland for the past 10 years. He was employed as a supervisor at the Hartford Provision Co. of New Britain. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon, the Italian-American Social Club and Parents Without Partners. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a son, John E. Gourley Jr. of Tolland; and two daughters, Miss Traci Gourley and Mrs. Gary Ouellette, both of Tolland.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald J. McLean, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Bethel, Conn.

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

Talks aim at curbing job lacks

PARIS (UPI)—The industrialized countries today opened a conference aimed at finding ways to curb unemployment among more than 7 million youths in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall opened the two-day meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development with a warning the job crisis could explode into social unrest.

"The social tensions that are produced by widespread unemployment among this volatile age group will only fester if left unattended," Marshall said.

"Youth unemployment is an increasingly serious problem in virtually all OECD countries and shows no signs of lessening despite gradual recovery from worldwide recession."

But he said today's conference highlighted the West's growing awareness of the problem and was a "major milestone" on the road to creating more jobs.

Marshall said there is no single solution and "what is needed is a broad mix of strategies" with each nation contributing its know-how.

For example, he said, the United States relies largely on public service employment while Europe emphasizes wage subsidies.

Some of the suggestions to come out of the youth conference were:

- Health care — establish a breakfast program at all schools, a multi-service youth drop-in center, an outreach program to reach youthful parents in need of counseling, support items to foster continuation of a high school education, and a clinic for youth health needs.

- Employment — expansion of JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) program, increase work experience programs at junior high school level.

- Vandalism and youth crime — fund preventive programs to remedy borderline delinquency; increase communication between police, school guidance counselors, social workers and other agencies; increase or encourage support systems for the family for help in the schools.

- Group homes — the work study group recognized the need in Manchester for group homes or some alternate living arrangement for young people, particularly those 16 to 18 years of age. However, the group resolved that before taking any action, there were several problems to be resolved including public relations and zoning regulations definition of the term "family."



Santa visits Laurel Manor

Santa Claus has come to town, or at least to Laurel Manor convalescent home on Chestnut Street, Santa (Jim Dakin, an East Catholic High School student) is bringing a gift to Ernesta Brocketto, a patient, during a Christmas party hosted by East Catholic students for the residents of the convalescent home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Man shoots students at Bay State school

CANTON, Mass. (UPI)—A gunman wearing a paper bag mask walked into the Blue Hills Regional High School today and opened fire in a crowded classroom, wounding two students.

The victims, both reported in good condition, were identified as Douglas Newcombe, 17, of Braintree and Richard Mercuri, 18, of Avon. Both were shot in the left shoulder.

Police said the assailant was wearing a paper bag mask with two eye slits.

No arrest was immediately made. An eyewitness told police the assailant fired the shots inside the sheet metal shop where the wounded students were standing at a wash basin cleaning up.

The gunman walked down the corridor of the school and into the classroom where he pulled out a firearm and shot the victims. The assailant then ran into the corridor.

There were about 30 other students and two teachers in the classroom at the time. Canton police made a quick search of the building.

Peaky pipe

HARTFORD (UPI)—A water pipe broke in the Hotel Sonesta Wednesday, forcing its more than 400 guests to seek other hotels or stay and use candlelight for most of the day.

Later, a teacher found the paper bag apparently used for the mask, scattered across the front of the mask in blue ink were the words: "Stay there."

Police said the assailant was described as nearly 6 feet tall, thin, and wearing a blue jacket with white stripes and bluejeans.

Newcombe was rushed to Norwood Hospital and Mercuri was rushed to Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton.

Manuscript continued on page 15.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:29 p.m.—service call for water problem, 82 Richard Road. (Town)
Wednesday, 8:49 p.m.—service call for water, 79 Progress Drive. (Town)
Wednesday, 9:01 p.m.—service call for water, 1145 Tolland Turnpike. (District)
Wednesday, 10:09 p.m.—service call for water, 89 Grissom Road. (Town)
Wednesday, 10:09 p.m.—service call for water, 259 Autumn St. (Town)
Today, 8:58 a.m.—water flow alarm, 1135 Tolland Turnpike. (District)

Today, 9:54 a.m.—service call for water, 104 Main St. (District)
Today, 10 a.m.—service for water, 30 Bissell St. (Town)
Today, 10:24 a.m.—service for water, Ford Street. (Town)

Tolland County
Wednesday, 4:32 p.m.—Car fire at Scraggin Ford, Windsor Avenue, Vernon.
Wednesday, 7:24 p.m.—investigation at Caldwell's, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

Manchester Herald

SECOND SECTION
DECEMBER 15, 1977

Problems of youth addressed

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Several task forces are working with the Manchester Community Services Council on reports of various community problems that were presented at workshops held at a youth conference last fall.

At the Second Annual Youth Conference sponsored by the council, workshops on group homes, health care, employment and vandalism and crime were held and problems identified.

Reports of the findings on these studies will be presented at a meeting sometime in February, Mrs. Pat Schardt, council vice-president, said.

Mrs. Schardt spoke recently on other concerns of the council executive board which include racism, a crisis intervention, improving community transportation, and a program for the elderly and handicapped, and having the council represented on the housing authority as "that's where we feel the concern is," Mrs. Schardt said.

She said a task force is being formed to do a study on crisis intervention and prepares recommendations for the council, with a March 1 target date.

Some of the suggestions to come out of the youth conference were:

- Health care — establish a breakfast program at all schools, a multi-service youth drop-in center, an outreach program to reach youthful parents in need of counseling, support items to foster continuation of a high school education, and a clinic for youth health needs.

- Employment — expansion of JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) program, increase work experience programs at junior high school level.

- Vandalism and youth crime — fund preventive programs to remedy borderline delinquency; increase communication between police, school guidance counselors, social workers and other agencies; increase or encourage support systems for the family for help in the schools.

- Group homes — the work study group recognized the need in Manchester for group homes or some alternate living arrangement for young people, particularly those 16 to 18 years of age. However, the group resolved that before taking any action, there were several problems to be resolved including public relations and zoning regulations definition of the term "family."

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Foggy morning in Manchester

Motorists were greeted by a thick fog when they set out to work this morning. This photo was on West Middle Turnpike looking east toward Main Street. The fog followed the heavy rain and rising temperatures Wednesday night which melted most of the snow from Tuesday's unexpected storm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester police report

Florence Hennings, 35, of Horace Street, was charged with public indecency Wednesday in connection with an incident at the Armory Tavern Nov. 17. The warrant was the ninth served by the police department in the past two weeks to dancers and permittees of two local taverns. Ms. Hennings was released on a nonsurety bond for court Jan. 9.

David Kennedy, 31, of no certain address, was served a warrant Wednesday on charges of third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with a break and entry at Manchester Tobacco Co. on Green Road in 1976. Kennedy is presently serving time in Brooklyn jail. He was presented in court today.

Mark A. Phelps, 21, of East Hartford, was charged with risk of injury to a minor in connection with an incident on Hartford Road in October. He was released for court appearance Jan. 9.

Norman F. King, 58, of 115C Downey Drive, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of threatening and third-degree assault. Police said King threatened his roommate with a knife and struck him several times. He was released on a nonsurety bond for court Jan. 9.

Paul R. Knight, 24, of Middletown, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's Wednesday. Court date is Jan. 9.

Raymond D. O'Neill, 37, of 101 E. Center St., Apt. 133, and James E. Kralk, 26, of 136 Maple St., were both charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight in front of the Golden Spigot Tavern on Spruce Street early today. O'Neill was released for court Jan. 9. Kralk was to be presented in court today.

Richard J. Johnson, 29, of Rockville, was charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle without a license today. Court date is Dec. 27.

Marcel N. Bosse, 20, of 334 1/2 Center St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended and failure to obey a control signal today. Court date is Jan. 3.

Police reported about four accidents related to slippery road conditions Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A woman reported she was assaulted by a man traveling with her in her car and outside her apartment on Prospect Street Tuesday night about 9:30. Police said she was choked in the car and knocked to the ground and kicked and struck in the head several times. The woman sustained cuts and bruises. There has been no arrest made.

The Eighth District Board of Directors will decide Monday night whether to approve an agreement between the district and the town on two major sewer projects.

The projects include a truck line on Adams Street to serve the town's proposed industrial park in the Buckland section and an extension line on Tolland Turnpike.

Both sewer lines are in the Eighth District and require district approval to allow the town to install them. The town and the district have been working for over six months on the sewer agreement.

Town Public Works Director Jay Giles will present the agreement to the district directors Monday night. If the agreement is approved by the directors, they will schedule a vote by the entire district electorate probably early in January. Gordon Lassow, district president, said.

All the permits for the sewer projects have been received by the town, according to Giles. The town hopes to start construction in the spring.

New contract averts strike at Meadows

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

A threatened employees' strike at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. scheduled to begin early this morning was averted after a day-long session of negotiating Wednesday.

Members of District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, AFL-CIO, ratified the new three-year contract with Jerome Browne, vice-president of District 1199, said.

The settlement calls for an across-the-board hourly wage increase for 250 union employees of \$1 to be spread out over three years. This will raise the minimum wage rate from the current \$2.52 to \$3.52 per hour at the end of the contract period.

Other benefits include a uniform allowance of from \$40 to \$60 during the three-year period; an extra holiday which will be Martin Luther King's birthday; sick day allowance increased from six to nine days per year, and a 75 percent payment to 2, Jerome Browne, vice-president of District 1199, said.

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Browne said that a \$100 settlement bonus will be paid to all full-time workers, and a pro-rated retroactive settlement given to part-time employees.

Glad that the negotiations are settled, David Stewart, division manager for Connecticut with Geri Care Nursing Centers of America, which owns the Meadows, said that everyone cooperated on friendly terms during the negotiations.

The 518-bed nursing facility is 90 percent filled, Stewart said.

Browne said that the Meadows contract was "by far the best contract we have negotiated in any of the places (other nursing homes in Connecticut)."

District 1199 has said it might strike in as many as nine nursing homes in Connecticut this week.

Patients there are being cared for by supervisors, nurses and volunteers, according to UPI account.

The union's final demand there was for a pay increase of \$1.20 spread out over three years. Although the home's management made a counterproposal, the union rejected it. The average hourly salary for workers there now is \$3.80.

Area towns discuss sharing high school

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Discussions are still in the very

Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Christmas greens, many of them locally grown, decorate the East Hartford Nursery on Silver Lane. "Skip" Guilmette, the owner, holds an outdoor basket with his own arrangement. (Herald photo by Dunn)

People who can harvest greens in their own woods or who have the skill to make arrangements, or to grow flowering plants, find a once-a-year market at the Christmas season at local nurseries and garden centers.

One of these is the East Hartford Nursery on Silver Lane, operated by "Skip" Guilmette, who says his customers are pleased to know that wreaths and roping or Christmas trees, when this is the case, have been produced nearby.

A large window on the front of the nursery store is trimmed with many feet of princess pine roping made by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Olson of Love Lane, Coventry, who harvest the trailing evergreen on their own land and get more, with permission, from their neighbors.

The Olsons set up a workshop in their basement before Christmas and make their roping there in comfort. The evergreen vines are bound with wire to a stout cord. Mrs. Olson makes small terrariums, setting partridge berries and other small woodland plants in moss inside a glass container in the shape of an apple or a loaf.

Mrs. Fenny Lawson of Andover brings large and elaborate macrame hangers of knotted string to hold a flower pot or a hanging lamp. She is an artist also with sand painting, tricking sand of several colors into a glass container to make a delicate and imaginative landscape scene when viewed from the outside.

Poinsettia plants are grown for the East Hartford Nursery by Woodland Gardens of Manchester and by Verab Brothers of Bethany. In a six-inch pot

each plant has five to seven blossoms.

Retired teachers
Credit for making wreaths, swags and other arrangements of Christmas greens shown inside the store goes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sylvester, both seasonal employees at the nursery and both retired from the East Hartford school system. Mr. Sylvester was principal of the Burnside School and his wife, Jeanne, taught art at the Sunset Ridge School. Mrs. Sylvester has been working at the nursery, part time, for 13 years.

Mr. Guilmette makes most of the outside arrangements, such as cemetery baskets, and while some of them are artificial poinsettia flowers against a background of natural greens, he makes arrangements entirely of natural materials if these are wanted.

A variation on the cemetery basket, which Mr. Guilmette devised, is a "pillow" of greens arranged to form a low mound that will not be blown over by strong winter winds. Another variation is a "log," made of softwood slabs from a sawmill in Newport, Vt., nailed together to form a box, open at the top. An arrangement of greens is made in the box, which is about the size of a stick of firewood with the bark outside. A nursery truck goes to Newport, on the Canadian border, for the boxes.

Donald March of Coventry digs mugo pine, hemlock and some Colorado blue spruce trees on his land to be sold as living Christmas trees. Larger numbers of living trees come from the East Hartford Nursery itself on land that once grew tobacco, then vegetables when the late Charles Addison sold native produce here at Charlie's Stand.

The change to a nursery had been made before Mrs. Addison sold the property to Mr. Guilmette in 1963. There are 23 acres of land and another 10 acres are leased.

Room for expansion
Mr. Guilmette has a second outlet for nursery plants known as the Garden Barn and six and a half acres of land in Vernon. He has 450 acres in Columbia for future development and is starting to grow trees there.

For the past year Mr. Guilmette has had the help, as nursery manager, of a young man from East Hartford, Jim Cropper, who completed a course in horticulture at the University of Connecticut in 1976.

Producing African violet plants for sale, not just at Christmas, but all year, is Mrs. Dennis Platt of Manchester, the former Sharon Muncie. Mrs. Platt raised African violets for sale when she was in high school and raises more of them now at her new home. Sharon completed a college program in horticulture last May at the University of Connecticut and Mrs. Platt was married in June.

Not everything sold at the East Hartford Nursery is locally grown, although some cut Christmas trees of Douglas fir come from Ken Bradley of Mansfield, recently retired from the University of Connecticut faculty. Sheared balsam and Scotch pine trees are grown and cut at Morrisville, Vt., by a veteran tree grower, Max Paine. Holly, boxwood and Noble fir greens come from Oregon.

Fronton sale approved
Synner and James G. Kelis, voted Wednesday to approve the transfer. Meyers is currently seeking a license in Delaware to open a jai alai fronton in Wilmington.

On another front, Mooney, backer of a proposed \$55 million horse track in Middletown, told the gaming commission's racing division, said Wednesday night he thinks Mooney was using the word "commitment" rather loosely.

"His choice of words was not appropriate," he said. Mooney, who has been having trouble finding money to build Connecticut's first horse track, has until Dec. 31 to come up with financing for the proposed facility.

The racetrack promoter said he has 10 to 15 individuals who want to buy stock in his company, the Sunmill Brook Racing Association, Inc. Mooney said those investors would own 5 percent of the company while he would hold onto the other 95 percent.

But later in the day, in a one sentence release, the bank said, "Second New Haven Bank has conducted preliminary discussions with Mr. Mooney, but neither the Second New Haven Bank nor any other Colonial Bancorp. bank has made any commitment for mortgage funds."

Louis C. Flocchio, director of the facilities throughout the country are looking to Silverstein and his program at Rockville General which emphasizes self-help as well as other, new, effective methods.

The book, officials said, does not attempt to give answers but rather helps a person derive a plan for knowing oneself. Silverstein calls himself a helper and he cares and shares and gives a guide for building personal reserves and incorporating one's good qualities officials said.

The book has been published by CompCare Publications. Before joining the staff of Rockville General, Silverstein served at Hartford Hospital in the psychiatric day program as social services and alcoholism director.

In the event of a severe storm on Jan. 5, the tea will be scheduled on the following day. The hours either day will be 2 to 5 p.m.

Decision to close school stands in South Windsor

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
It appears the South Windsor Board of Education's previous decision to close Wapping Elementary School after this school year, still stands.

Although the newly elected board failed formally to reaffirm the previous board's controversial decision, Wednesday night, they nevertheless failed to negate the proposal which passed by 9-0 vote last February.

Wapping will be closed because of declining enrollment in the elementary schools. Although plans for the site remain unclear, it is believed at least a portion will be used to house an overflow of high school students for various courses.

The board's February decision was met with anger from many Wapping School parents, and forced a petition, protesting the closing which was signed by more than 1,000 residents.

Board of Education member Nancy Keresny was one of the signers of the petition. Mrs. Keresny was then a candidate for the board.

Wednesday night Mrs. Keresny said she would not support a move to reaffirm the closing and wished to go on record as being unhappy about the decision.

Most of the board members rebuffed the reasons in favor of the closing, with Board of Education Chairman John Giordano finally calling the issue "closed unless I hear serious objections."

The petition protesting the closing forced the board to sponsor a series of informational meetings throughout the system.

Giordano said this week the meetings were "very poorly attended with the exception of the one held at Wapping Elementary School." In some cases there were as few as one person in attendance.

The board has decided to postpone an auto course for the high school which would have been held, in part, at Larry's Auto on Route 15.

Although the facilities and course plan have been approved, the board decided to wait until the January mid-year budget review.

School Superintendent Robert W. Goldman said it would cost about \$10,000 to \$12,000, to implement the auto course, including an instructor and transportation.

Transportation costs to and from Larry's Auto are expected to run about \$2,000.

Phillips, Joyce Carilli, Dan Turillo, and Cliff Johnson for the Housing Code Board of Appeals; Barbara Costello for the Board of Health; and Fran Goodale for reappointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Democrats endorsed Todd Cook for reappointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission; John Pagini and Ursula Frye as Planning and Zoning Commission alternates; Richard Broad and Al Carilli for the Sewer Authority; Elsa McKusick for the Committee of Needs of the Aged; and George Bolduc for council representative to the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

Cromie said every vacancy had a candidate except for one member of the Economic Development Commission. Council Chairman Jack Myles reported that the Democratic-controlled council was eager and well-coordinated and thanked the town committee for its support.

The group passed a motion to review its local rules. Cromie appointed Bolduc to chair a review committee and chose Betsy Paterson and Robert Walsh to sit on the committee.

Also to be explained will be the program which is designed to meet the needs to be financed by the fund drive.

Donald B. Caldwell, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, said, "Total health needs of members of the campaign Steering Committee, have made the plans for the dinner."

Also at the dinner there will be guest speakers. The volunteer organization will ultimately number more than 500 persons. Mrs. Lester Baum, is chairman of the functions committee and she, along with members of the campaign Steering Committee, have made the plans for the dinner.

The association is now nationwide with about 3,000 members in 13 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. Members of any police department are eligible to join.

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Many of the association's members are employed at Colt Firearms or have visited Colt from other states or are relatives of members or are people who live in the area and moved out of state but retained their membership.

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Chemerka was installed as president of the Interstate Police Officers Association at a recent dinner at the Elks Club in Manchester. Chemerka is a Bolton resident. About 100 members of the association attended the dinner.

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The positions are filled each year by progression. This year there was a contest for the sergeant at arms position. Taylor defeated Theodore Plamondon of Enfield.

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Democrats appoint three to Coventry committee

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
The Coventry Democratic Town Committee elected three members to its group this week: Karen Nash, a town councilwoman; Todd Cook, a planning and zoning commission member; and Barbara Costello, a newcomer to local politics.

The Democrats also received the resignation of Sam Blodgett, who no longer lives in town. Town Chairman Richard Cromie set Jan. 24 as the date for a townwide party caucus to elect 40 members to the town committee for a two-year term.

He noted that some members do not want to stay on and that there would be difficulty filling the slate. Nominating Committee Chairman Tony Felice said he would endorse only those who promised to be active in the campaign.

The chairman received a letter of congratulations from Governor Ella Grasso for its recent victory in the municipal elections. Mayor George Athanson of Hartford wrote asking the Coventry Democrats to support Grasso for re-election. But Hartford Mayor George Athanson and John S. Cagnello.

Al Bradley was supported for reappointment to the Housing Authority, which he currently chairs; Al Phillips, Joyce Carilli, Dan Turillo, and Cliff Johnson for the Housing Code Board of Appeals; Barbara Costello for the Board of Health; and Fran Goodale for reappointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Democrats endorsed Todd Cook for reappointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission; John Pagini and Ursula Frye as Planning and Zoning Commission alternates; Richard Broad and Al Carilli for the Sewer Authority; Elsa McKusick for the Committee of Needs of the Aged; and George Bolduc for council representative to the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

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Dinner to launch campaign

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
A sponsors dinner tonight at The Colony in Talcothville, will officially launch the fundraising campaign to raise \$1.2 million for a new wing at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, general chairman of the campaign, will be host and hostess for the dinner. They said there will not be any soliciting of funds at the dinner, but rather it is to provide information on the need for improvement and expansion of the hospital facilities.

Also to be explained will be the program which is designed to meet the needs to be financed by the fund drive.

Donald B. Caldwell, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, said, "Total health needs of members of the campaign Steering Committee, have made the plans for the dinner."

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Bolton to mail tax bills

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
Tax bills for motor vehicles purchased between Oct. 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 will be mailed to about 750 Bolton residents today by Elaine Poterion, tax collector. The bills are due and payable during January. They become overdue if they are not paid by Feb. 1.

Under new state legislation, motor vehicles registered between Oct. 2, 1976 and June 30, 1977 will be taxed as though they had been assessed on the Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List.

Vehicles registered between Oct. 2, 1976 and Feb. 15, 1977 will be taxed 100 percent of their assessment. Vehicles registered between Feb. 15 and June 30, 1977 will be taxed 50 percent of their assessment.

Persons who paid taxes on a vehicle on the Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List (these taxes were due during July) that was replaced with another vehicle during the Oct. 2 through June 30 period will be eligible for a credit. No credit will be allowed if the vehicle is not a replacement for one on the Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List.

In the past people who registered a vehicle after Oct. 1 of any year were able to avoid paying local property taxes for a full year.

Mrs. Poterion said the end result of the new bill is that towns will be receiving more revenue. She anticipates Bolton will collect about \$30,000.

The tax collector will be in her office daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the month of January and each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone having questions or desiring further information should call Mrs. Poterion or Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, 646-0764.

Hearing tonight
The Zoning Board of Appeals will have a public hearing tonight at 9 at the Community Hall to hear requests for variances to the local zoning regulations.

Frank Morrone of 9 Birch Mountain Road Extension is seeking a variance to allow conversion of a single family dwelling to a two-family house.

Ronald Stephens of 41 South Road is seeking a variance of sidewalk requirements for a pool and garage.

Gift sale begins
The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will be selling Christmas gifts at the firehouse beginning tonight through Wednesday.

The Christmas gift table will be manned each week night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is now conducting its annual sale of Christmas trees at the firehouse. Trees are being sold each week night from 6 to 9 p.m. and over the weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale will continue until the trees are sold out.

Coventry
Ernest Wheeler, zoning agent for the Town of Coventry, told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that the Empire Gas Company has complied with regulations of its industrial park lot.

He said the gas tanks have been moved into the enclosure and that the land has been graded and mulched. He said he expects it will be seeded in the spring.

Town Planner Gregory Padick said he received a letter from James Ladd asking that the \$3,000 bond for the Coventry Industrial Park be released because the land has been established. Commission members decided to survey the property before making a decision.

The commission decided to propose an addition to the zoning regulations that would require a 150-foot setback from a septic system to a water course.

This proposal drew sharp criticism from area developers at a recent public hearing and the commission reconsidered the amendment. The zoning agent would have the authority to reduce the requirements under the proposal.

Padick also told the commission that Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, doesn't expect much of an increase in school enrollment over the next five years. He said, "This means we can encourage growth because the schools have the capacity to absorb more students."

Tax sharing
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Capitol Region Council of Governments has authorized a study to determine if a tax sharing plan between its 29 member towns is feasible.

Bolton man heads police association
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Great Buys! Great Savings! Great Gift Ideas!

Vernon planners OK housing in factory

The Vernon Planning Commission has granted a special permit to Florence Mills Associates for conversion of the U. S. Envelope factory on West Main Street into apartments for the elderly.

The special permit allows the building to exceed the town's building height restrictions as it is more than 15 feet taller than allowed by town provisions.

Next the developers of the project, Barkan Construction Co. of Chestnut Hills, Mass., will go to the Zoning Board of Appeals to ask for two variances and that will be the last two hurdles to clear the way for renovations.

Barkan plans to convert the factory into a 114-unit apartment com-

Police report

Coventry
Eight firemen from the North Coventry Fire Department were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday after inhaling fumes from a rubbish fire that contained fiberglass.

Coventry Police said they were called by some residents who complained about a strange odor coming from the Northfield area south of Route 44A.

Police and firemen located the source of the odor on private property belonging to Norman Nadeau of Brewer Street where debris was being burned. State statutes prohibit outside burning unless a special permit is granted.

Police called the state Department of Environmental Protection and Paul Lutz, senior air pollution control engineer came to the scene and determined that the strange odor came from burning fiberglass. The incident is still under investigation.

Vernon
Harvey L. LePage, 18, of Hartford, was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an Oct. 11 break into a Bolton Road home. Police said these charges will be added to other cases pending against LePage in Tolland County Superior Court.

Daniel J. Rattell, 28, of 13 Park West Drive, Rockville, was charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny. He was arrested on a Common Pleas Court warrant in connection with the investigation of the theft of a television set from Snow's TV on Union Street. He was being held on a \$250 surety bond and was to be presented in court today.

Clerk invited to funeral

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The parents of a young Alabama hitchhiker who was killed last Christmas Eve have invited East Hartford's town clerk to their daughter's second funeral because he was kind enough to arrange her first burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson of Prattville, Ala. Wednesday offered to pay for Town Clerk John Barry's flight to Alabama to witness the second burial of their daughter, Angela Carol Patterson.

Angela was 17 years old when she was struck and killed by a car as she was crossing Route 15 last year.

Air freshener ban approved by panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved regulations banning the sale of air fresheners containing butyl nitrite, a chemical the state Consumer Protection Department considers dangerous when inhaled.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin proposed the ban recently when she heard that consumers were inhaling the sprays to enhance their sexual experiences.

The Regulations Review Committee Wednesday unanimously approved the ban.

Mrs. Heslin told the committee the air fresheners with butyl nitrite,

marketed under names like "Jac Aroma" and "Locker Room," do not carry labels giving consumers adequate information about the dangers of inhaling the sprays.

She said an advertisement for one of the products claimed when the "nitrite-dispersed, non-aerosol aroma fills the room, sex is in the air."

But two California companies that manufacture the air fresheners said the products are designed to fill a room with a nice fragrance and not as an aphrodisiac.

AGWAY

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ROCK SALT

25 lb \$1.85
50 lb 2.75
80 lb 3.98

G.E. SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

\$19.95/case (1,06/4 Pk.)
ONLY \$1.95 Individual 4/Pk.

TRUE TEMPER-8 Lb. SPLITTING MAUL

Reg. \$16.95
SAVE \$2.00 NOW **\$14.95**

SUNFLOWER SEEDS (Blended Sunflowers)

\$9.95
50 lbs.

WINDSHIELD WASH

Reg. \$1.19
99¢ 1 gal.

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AGWAY

540 New State Rd. Manchester Tel. 643-5123

OPEN THURS. TILL 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-6:00 Thurs. 9-8:00 Sat. 9-5:00

Utility angers Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Northeast Utilities violated a promise by waiting hours to tell her about the first of two explosions Tuesday at the firm's Waterford nuclear power complex this week.

The governor Wednesday asked Northeast officials to come to the state Capitol Friday to explain why they were late in informing the state about the explosions at the Millstone I and II complex.

"This is not a tolerable situation," Mrs. Grasso said at her weekly news conference.

She said her office had to call to find out about the second blast which released a small quantity of radioactive material and injured a worker.

Northeast was to notify me immediately in case of trouble and it was many hours before any report was made," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said Northeast promised last year to tell her immediately about any problems at its plants. She said the promise came after a steam pipe burst through a tube in the Millstone I plant on Feb. 12, 1976, and spilled radioactive waste. There were no injuries in that incident.

The governor said state police first heard about the explosions through news reports.

A Northeast spokesman said a build up of hydrogen and oxygen gases in the complex's 370-foot emissions stack was responsible for the first explosion at 9:30 a.m.

A second explosion around 1:15 p.m. ripped off a door at the base of the stack. Northeast said there was a minimal discharge of radioactivity and the incident posed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site."

However, one worker was hurt in the second blast. Robert A. Griswold, 31, of New London, who received a slight concussion and minor abrasions, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. A hospital spokesman said he was expected to be sent home today.

Northeast has closed the complex and officials say it will take three weeks to complete repairs.

Mrs. Grasso said she might ask for legislation to require immediate reporting of nuclear accidents, with penalties for late reports.

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Jai alai results

Wednesday night

1. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
2. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
3. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
4. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
5. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
6. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
7. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
8. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
9. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
10. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
11. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
12. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
13. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
14. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
15. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
16. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
17. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
18. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
19. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
20. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00

Jai alai entries

Thursday night

1. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
2. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
3. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
4. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
5. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
6. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
7. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
8. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
9. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
10. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
11. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
12. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
13. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
14. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
15. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
16. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
17. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
18. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
19. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00
20. Tony Gato	18.00	7.00	18.00

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15 DEC 15

P&WA says no layoffs despite F-14 program cut

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A spokesman at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft says there will be no layoffs even if the Defense Department does plan to reduce production of the F-14 fighter plane.

He was responding to comments made Wednesday by New York Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson who said Connecticut could lose 3,000 jobs because the Defense Department may be planning a reduction in output of twin-engine, F-14 fighter planes.

Pentagon about the possibility of F-14 production would be reduced and was told it was "merely speculation".

No party for Debbie

MILFORD (UPI) — Her co-workers at the bank planned a party that coincided with the return of Debbie Smith, but she was one of the seven women who perished in the Providence College fire.

Her funeral will be Friday in Milford where she worked during school vacations for two years as a teller at the Milford Savings Bank. She was to have returned to her job Friday, the date chosen for the bank's Christmas party.

Ted Goodwin, head of the bank's savings department, said Wednesday, "I couldn't say enough about her. Debbie was so full of life and had so much to give. It's tragic."

Department. Deborah, who was graduated in 1974 from Our Lady of Mercy Lauriston Hall Catholic Girls High School, was remembered by school principal Sister Margaret Rooney as a fine student and a gentle person.

"We share deeply in the loss of Deborah. The prayers of the whole school are with her and her family," Sister Rooney said.

Dorms inspected
In the wake of the Providence College dorm fire that claimed the lives of seven coeds, officials at Connecticut colleges and universities have begun checking rooms to see if students have live Christmas trees and flammable decorations.

The University of Connecticut's fire chief, Burton Booker, said Wednesday there are between 50 and 100 live trees and countless flammable decorations in the school's more than 4,000 dormitory rooms.

Booker said after five minor fires broke out last Christmas in UConn dormitories, he recommended Christmas trees and decorations be banned. He said his request was turned down by the director of residential life, Sumner H. Cohen.

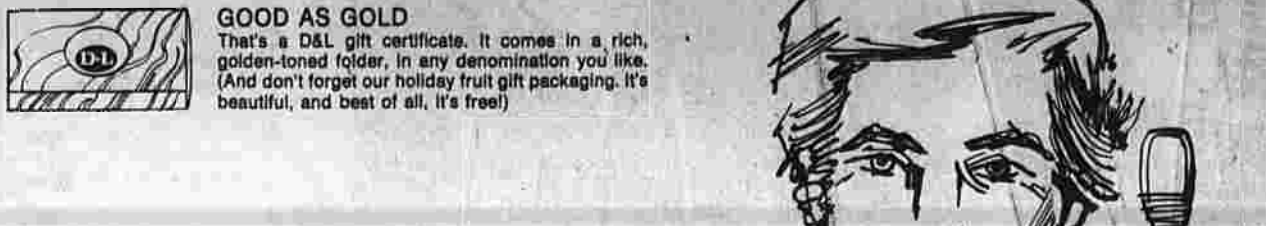
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East off on right foot outscoring St. Bernard

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

There's nothing like getting off on the right foot to get in the proper frame of mind. With Eric Hall leading the way, East Catholic made Jim Pender's debut as head basketball coach a successful one with a 70-59 decision over St. Bernard last night at the Eagles' Nest.

"We knew Hall could score," remarked Penders. "The difference was Eric hit the boards. If he hits the boards we'll have the ball and control the game."

It was a tight first quarter with two ties and eight lead exchanges. St. Bernard led, 15-12, with 2:30 to go before East reeled off the last eight tallies of the quarter, four by Hall and two apiece by sophomore Bob Venora and Rob Smith.

Hall, 6-2 senior co-captain, canned a career-high 30 points including 15 in the final stanza in pacing the Eagles. It was the first time since the third game of the 1974-75 campaign when John Lusa netted 34 points against Waterford that an East cager hit 50 points. Hall also had 15 rebounds, five of the offensive glass.

The Eagles took a 32-28 lead at the intermission and netted six straight points beginning the second half. That opened a 40-28 advantage, their biggest lead of the contest.

The Saints weren't through, though, as the scrambling visitors ran off seven unanswered tallies to close the gap to five points. A Pete Kiro jumper from the foul line interrupted the spurt with a seven-foot spread, 44-41, taken into the final canto.

St. Bernard three times drew within five markers the final period but never could get any closer. It's fullcourt pressure bothered East but the locals were able to break it for uncommitted layups or charity tosses.

"We won it through poise against pressure. We didn't turn the ball away, not a lot anyways," expressed Penders. "We could've thrown it away more than we did." East had 16 turnovers, the Saints 11.

St. Bernard outscored East from the floor, 38-24, but only had 15 opportunities from the charity stripe converting seven. East, meanwhile, marched to the 15-foot line 30 times and made 23 to pull out the victory.

Junior guard Mark Murphy, who "ran our controlled break with poise and patience," added 15 points to the East Catholic (70) Hall 11 8-12 30, Fournier 0 1-12, Smith 13-17, Hammick 1 2-4, Murphy 1 2-15, Fagan 0 0-0 0, Venora 2 2-6, Kiro 3 0-6. Totals 84 23-30

Eagle attack with 6-4 center Smith netting seven. "We're going to need more scoring balance," Penders noted. "We are going to have to get the ball into Smith more and use his height."

Senior Jeff Kotecki and freshman reserve Marc Crawford, a pair of guards, kept St. Bernard close with their outside shooting canning 20 and 18 markers respectively.

East's next outing is Tuesday night against Holy Cross High in Waterbury.

St. Bernard (59) W. Cornish 1 1-7, Curtin 1 1-3, J. Cornish 1 0-2, Chmura 3 0-6, Kotecki 10 0-20, Green 0 0-0 0, Stevens 0 0-2, Crawford 0 0-1. Totals 62 13 59.



Ball basket-bound
Bob Venora of East Catholic fires away at basket despite defensive moves by Wes Cornish (right) and Chris Curtin (hidden) during game last night at Eagles' Nest. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tribe stops Penney High

By JOHN COLLETTI
Correspondent

Starting out on the right foot, Manchester High's Indians opened their 1977-78 basketball season last night with a 58-44 win over Penney High before a crowd of 500 at the Black Knights' gym.

The Tribe started very slowly and trailed, 16-12, at the end of the first period. The tilt, which at first looked very sloppy, started to come along near the end of the half with Billy Finnegan's 19-foot jumper at the buzzer giving the Indians a 29-27 half-time lead, one it wouldn't relinquish.

The Knights were led by All-State candidate Lindsay James who pumped in 23 points, 16 in the first half.

The second half started with a bang with the Silk Towners scoring eight unanswered points by baskets by Frank Beaupre, Scott Hyde and Bill Kelly. The locals led, 41-33, going into the final period.

The last stanza was all Manchester with Hyde going to work with eight points out of 17 tallied by the locals.

Hyde, 6-3 senior co-captain, led Manchester with 19 points with 6-3 Beaupre adding 18 to the cause. Five-foot-nine backcourt performer Dave Wyman led the Indian floor attack breaking many Penney presses.

A fine defensive job by co-captain Kelly was turned in, holding James to only three field goals the second half.

Manchester's jayvees fell to Penney, 60-46. John Haslett and Rich Koespel, a pair of sophomores, led Manchester with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

Manchester (58) Wyman 2 3-7, Hyde 7 5-19, Beaupre 8 2-18, McKenne 1 0-2, Kelly 2 0-4, Haslet 2 0-4, Finnegan 1 2-4, Reservoir 0 0-0, Shelton 0 0-0 0, Totals 58 12-19 58

Penney (44) James 11 1-23, Grady 2 1-2, Konechek 1 0-2, Gaurant 2 4-8, Schultz 0 0-1 0, Burns 0 2-2, Falvey 0 0-1 0, Funk 1 0-2 0. Totals 44 18-44 44.

Manchester's next tilt is Friday night against much improved East Hartford High at the Hornet's Nest.

Manchester (58) Wyman 2 3-7, Hyde 7 5-19, Beaupre 8 2-18, McKenne 1 0-2, Kelly 2 0-4, Haslet 2 0-4, Finnegan 1 2-4, Reservoir 0 0-0, Shelton 0 0-0 0, Totals 58 12-19 58

Penney (44) James 11 1-23, Grady 2 1-2, Konechek 1 0-2, Gaurant 2 4-8, Schultz 0 0-1 0, Burns 0 2-2, Falvey 0 0-1 0, Funk 1 0-2 0. Totals 44 18-44 44.

Patriots to blame

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Tight end Russ Francis says chastising begins at home in the case of the New England Patriots vs. the National Football League playoff system.

"We put ourselves in this position to begin with," Francis said Wednesday, citing early-season losses to the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills that leave New England with a 9-4 record going into a Sunday finale against the Colts in Baltimore.

"We can't expect someone else to carry the weight for us." Because of the two losses to their intra-divisional foes, the Patriots can make the NFL playoffs only if Buffalo beats the Dolphins in Miami Saturday and if the Patriots best the Colts. If Buffalo and Miami tie, the Patriots must tie or win.

"I'm not even going to bother watching (the Miami game) Saturday," said Francis, who will be in Baltimore with the rest of the Patriots. "I don't care what happens. We've got to be ready Sunday anyway so why worry about Saturday?"

The Patriots stand the best chance of being the spoilers in the American Football Conference East. If Miami wins Saturday, New England is eliminated from the playoffs—even with a win that would tie the Patriots and Dolphins with 10-4 records.

But a New England victory would give the Dolphins the division title over the Colts, who have lost their last three games.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, aware Buffalo has lost the last 15 games to the Dolphins and has not won in the Orange Bowl for 11 years, said the Bills "have a chance, sure, they have a chance. Anybody's got a chance." But he did not hold out hope.

Yet Patriots owner Bill Sullivan, the team's official optimist, said "I have a feeling deep down that Buffalo is going to beat Miami. Maybe as kind of a third party, they'll rectify it (the unsatisfactory playoff system). I talked to (Buffalo owner) Ralph Wilson and he said they're going to give it their all."

For their part, the Patriots will be healthy for the win/loss at Baltimore. They learned Wednesday the Colts, with the addition of recuperating receiver Roger Carr, also will be in top physical condition for the game.

Tech rally short in opening loss

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Kevin Tyler and Brian Brown each contributed 12 markers and Bernie Ertel 11.

Cheney outscored Lyman from the floor, 32-27, but the winners put in 17 charity tosses compared to only four converted free throws for the Beavers.

Cheney's next tilt is Friday night at home in its Charter Oak Conference bow against Bacon Academy at 7:45.

Lyman Memorial (71) Chalfoux 7-17, Kotal 6-8-20, Green 8-0-6, Jeff Manning 3-3-9, Jerry Manning 2-3-7, Duntz 10-2, 25-37-71.

Cheney Tech (68) Ertel 4-11, Tyler 10-13, Gustamachio 18-21, Brown 6-6-12, Boudreau 4-8, Maris 2-4, 22-48.

Second straight recorded by girls

Rolling to its second victory in as many outings last night was the Manchester High girls' basketball team with a 57-41 duke over Penney at Clarke Arena.

The Lady Indians opened an 18-5 lead after the first turn and led 29-16 at halftime. A 21-10 advantage in the third canto broke it wide open with the Silk Towners taking a 50-26 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Sophomore Mary Newbelt led the way for Manchester with 19 points and a bushel of rebounds. Ellen Donadio added 16 markers to the winning total. Penney, 0-2, didn't put any points in the basket.

Manchester's jayvees made it two straight triumphs with an exciting 38-28 win over Penney. Lisa Griffin and

Lynne Wright had 12 and six points respectively for the locals with Robin Gustafson, Chris Cheney, Melissa Geagan and Gloria Daniels also playing well.

Manchester (57) Tilden 1 0-1 2, Roth 0 0-0 0, Turkington 0 0-0 0, L. Newbelt 1 1-4 3, Brown 0 0-2 0, M. Newbelt 8 2-4 18, Donadio 8 2-11, Culbertson 1 0-2 1, Mills 1 1-3 3, Downham 2 2-8 0, Connors 0 0-0 0, Totals 57 18 57.

Penney (41) Duncan 0 0-0 0, Lasser 4 1-3 9, Sharlow 3 2-8 0, Curran 2 0-3 4, Klotzky 2 2-6 0, Bates 2-4 8, Good 0 0-0 0, Fay 1 4-4 8. Totals 15 11-42 41.

15 DEC 15



Goal-try sails high over Civic Center net

George Lyle of the Whalers skates past goal after missing shot at Civic Center last night. Teammate Greg Carroll and Russian goalie Mikhail Vassilenko and defenseman Alex Biljajetdinov eye puck that flew over net. Whalers won, 7-2. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Long relief jobs seen for Jenkins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, who won 25 games as a starter for the Texas Rangers in 1974, is returning to Texas, but this time as long relief pitcher. The Texas Rangers, already blessed with an experienced pitching corps, Wednesday traded left-handed pitcher John Poloni and \$25,000 to the Boston Red Sox for Jenkins. Rangers owner Brad Corbett said Jenkins almost certainly would be used in the bullpen. "Jenkins is going to be a long reliever," said Corbett, who orchestrated the largest trade in the recently concluded winter baseball meetings. "He can absolutely be a reliever. When you look at his strikeout and walk ratio you know he's the type guy who can come in and strike out a man for you."

New Athletics' owner sees flag contender

DENVER (UPI) — Millionaire oilman Marvin Davis Wednesday promised he would spare no expense to rebuild the former Oakland A's into a pennant contender. "We'll get the best we can and we will not stint on anything," Davis, 52, said at a news conference announcing his purchase of the American League team from feisty Charlie O. Finley. Davis, owner of the world's largest independent oil company, spent a reported \$12.5 million to bring the franchise to Denver. "Our main course is to produce a winning team," said Davis. "Someday, we will have a winning team here in Denver."

Denver will thus become the fourth home for the A's since 1965. Finley, who bought the team in 1969 for \$4 million, underwent open-heart surgery earlier this year and was ordered by his doctors to sell the team to reduce his work load. Finley was contacted while dining in a Chicago restaurant Wednesday after Davis announced the purchase. "I'm happy that the sale has been made," he said. "I'm very happy that I'm out of baseball."

Another caller suggested the team be called the Denver Miracles. When asked why, he said, "I think it would take a miracle to get Charlie Finley out of baseball."

There was the one major problem, already sky-high because of the success of the Denver Broncos, began choosing names for the new franchise. Several radio stations conducted call-ins for prospective names, the most imaginative of which was "Orange Sox" after the Broncos' touted Orange Crush defense. The spokesman added that the league will not likely vote on the sale until "sometime after the New Year."

Fans wanted blood, but got licking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rocket fans wanted blood in the worst way Wednesday night, but all they got was a good of fashioned licking. A large crowd, hurling verbal abuse at the Laker players, was quickly subdued by five uniformed officers stationed behind the Laker bench. Sixteen other police were positioned throughout the arena, and no violence was reported. One large banner, reading "Kermit and Kareem for MVB, the Most Valuable Washingtoner," will be out indefinitely. But the seating fans were only frustrated when, in a return engagement, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Rockets, 119-91.

PC cancels hoop event

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College basketball officials, mourning the tragic fire which killed seven coaches, have canceled the Industrial National Basketball Classic. The tournament, scheduled for Saturday night, had been sold out due to an expected clash between Holy Cross and Providence, New England's top two basketball teams. Providence also canceled all athletic activities until Dec. 22 because of Tuesday's pre-dawn dormitory fire.

The tournament was to have opened Friday night at the Providence Civic Center. It would have involved Holy Cross and Providence, the nation's 12th and 13th ranked teams, along with Brown and Jacksonville. "From the beginning, our position was not to play, regardless of whether the schools accepted our financial and alternative date offer," said Providence Coach Dave Gavitt. "We have four coaches in the hospital and one in the morgue."

East Catholic's 1977-78 wrestling team will have new faces in the lineup as less than a handful of lettermen return from last year's 10-9 squad. Coach Santos Corpus's grapplers began the mat season Thursday afternoon at Enfield High with experience in three of the 12 weight classes. "We have four who competed in just jayvee matches last year," announced Corpus. The Eagle lineup will find freshman Joe Foley in the 90-pound class with sophomore Jim Foss (105), junior King Lee (112), senior Tom Jordan (119), senior Toby Corey (126) and senior Ed Dean (132), junior Chris Hopper (138), senior Tom Boland (145), junior John Martin (155), senior Scott Antonelli (167) and senior Ed Dean (187) to follow. Corpus noted he hasn't set anyone in the 185-pound division with the possibility of Antonio moving up in class and junior Kevin Sullivan taking the spot in 167. Corpus noted the Eagles will have more depth in the middle weights, from 115 to 145, and maybe not that much elsewhere. "It's going to be a building year. Right now it's too soon to judge what's going to happen," he concluded.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Enfield A, 19 Granby, Mass. H, 21 East Lyme H, 24 Dan. 4 Avon A, 10 Rham H, 18 East Hartford A, 18 at Ferns with Bloomfield, 21 at Wethersfield with Windham/Glastonbury, 24 Weaver A, 24 Waterford H, 31 Bulkeley A, Feb. 3 Rockville H, 10 Hartford Public H, 11 Pulaski H, 17 St. Paul A, 23 Farmington H, 25 Manchester H, 28 St. Bernard A.

Maxwell does well against thin guys

BOSTON (UPI) — After watching lanky teammate Cedric Maxwell for two months, muscular Dave Cowens expounded on the distinction between big and tall — as the words apply to National Basketball Association frontcourt players. "Max has played well in games... against thin, wiry guys," said the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Cowens in the 6-foot-8, 205-pound Maxwell. "But the test for him will come against guys who are physical, strong inside." (They try to push you off the floor, Cowens said. "That's where it is for a big man anyway — to be able to take a position and be able to fight and hold it. That's what you have to do if you hope to survive. If you don't, players will always intimidate you.")

Maxwell, Boston's top draft choice from UNC-Charlotte, had started for a while at the power forward position and had shown a scoring knack. But while learning the Celtics' defensive style, he has been burned on the court by some of the NBA's burlier forwards. Recently he has been back on the

lead to 18 points with 3-4 to play in the 1974 and 1976, are 8-16 heading into a Friday night game against the Golden State Warriors. Golden State, the league champion in 1976, also is struggling after a 106-104 loss to the Nets Wednesday. The Warriors are 13-14 on the season.

UMass trims UConn

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Center Mark Haymer and forward Mike Pyatt combined for 38 points Wednesday night in lifting undefeated Massachusetts to a 74-66 victory over former Yankee Conference rival Connecticut. The Minutemen, now a member of the Eastern 8 League, never trailed after a Pyatt jumper at 2:29 of the first half. Massachusetts, now 5-0,

Indiana stuns Irish five

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana had something to prove Wednesday night — and picked the right time and the right victim. "I think they're out to prove they're good," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said after a young Indiana club with a little senior leadership upset the Fighting Irish, 67-66. With a victory over the No. 2 ranked club in the nation, Indiana thus improved its status. And Phelps said it made no difference that his team might have been tired from defeating UCLA over the weekend. "You have to play 40 hard minutes under any conditions," he said. "You win on your team and you lose as a team."

College basketball

Duck Williams missed a shot with 48 seconds left. Indiana killed another 34 seconds before Bill Laimbeer fouled Wayne Radford. Radford made only one point — the second of two free throws with four seconds left. "Radford is the first guy I want to talk about and not just because he made the free throw," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "At halftime, he hadn't been in the game and in our last game, he only played nine minutes, but as I came to the dressing room, his was the voice I could really pick out, encouraging players for the second half."

Bowling

PINETTES — Gert Barile 150-153-529, Arlene Negro 468, Rosemary Thibodeau 174-479, Kathy Sattly 184-483, Linda Gustafson 182-473, Barbara Goodard 459, Cheryl Crickmore 177-478, Wanda Bondaries 375.

REC — Bill Zwick 137-135-139, Art Adamsy 148-383, Tom Martin 131-366, Ralph Doyer 153-384, Jerry Smith 132-361, John Faulos 132-361, Bob Bower 202, Dave Neff 325-555.

Basketball

HIDEET — Eddie Stack pumped in 14 points and Tommy Downes 12 as the Knicks upended Marist's, 38-26, last night at Verplanken. Brian McAuley had 14 markers and Chris Daly played well defensively for the losers. Bill Silver netted 11 points and Bill Prignano seven as Crispin's edged Auto Comfort, 20-15. Dave Dougan paced Auto with eight markers.

Senior

Dennis Cook poured in 32 points, Jim Sumler and Joe Monie 16 each and David Tyson and Carl Hohenbuhl 15 apiece as Schiebel's routed Farr's, 106-40, at Illing. Pat Collet and Tom Martens paced Farr's with 11 and 10 markers respectively. Joe Lock had 77 points and Keith Bennett 21, Bill Moffett 18, Carry Hunt 15, Bob Plaster 11 and Frank Morse 10 as Feagarty's toppled Tull, 106-74. Pete Leber (25), Jack Maloney (18) and Jim McNickle (15) were best for Tull.

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Are you a self-employed person who owns their own unincorporated business? Then a First Federal Savings KEOGH account enables you to deposit up to \$7,500 or 15% of earned income, whichever is lower, to a tax-free KEOGH account. (No taxes on interest earned, no taxes on amount deposited, until you retire and use the money.) Every year you get the same tax-free advantage... work for someone who doesn't have a pension plan? Then ask us about IRA and save \$1,500 per year. Both First Federal accounts have always paid the highest rate allowed by law... currently 7-3/4%.

DOUBLE PLAY

The Weekly Game from the CONNECTICUT LOTTERY. When that special person finds how you've stuffed their holiday stocking, won't they be surprised! The Double Play weekly ticket dated December 25, 1977 will have a special look — with "LUCKY HOLIDAY" printed on the borders in red. This special holiday ticket will be available for purchase 3 weeks in advance... plenty of time to buy a bunch for stocking stuffers. And ask your Lottery agent for the free, special ticket envelopes to personalize your gifts!

As always, there will be thousands of prizes won, including the big one — up to \$200,000. The special holiday ticket will be on sale starting December 5th. Ask for them wherever Lottery tickets are sold. And have a LUCKY HOLIDAY!

East Hartford, Glastonbury, Bolton, Mansfield, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

NOTICES

FOUND - Grey tiger cat. Small white fur mark on left hip. Double paws. Well trained and lovable. Call after 5:00, 646-4606.

NEED RIDE to and from Hartford 3 to 4. Parking vicinity. Please call 648-1246, after 5:00 p.m.

ROOM MATE wanted in Manchester. Must be clean, non-smoker and over 25 years old. Everything for \$150 a month. 646-1260.

ADDRESSERS WANTED - immediately. Work at home. No experience necessary. Write: American Service, 8550 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, Texas 75241.

NEED - School Bus Drivers. Will train. For South Wind. 40 Brookfield Street, 288-5818.

DRIVERS FOR School bus wanted. We will train you. For South Wind. 40 Brookfield Street, 288-5818.

SUPERVISOR WANTED - Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Substantive and responsible individual needed to fill recent vacancy in our office staff.

"I'M DREAMING of a Green Christmas!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now - 7 days of Christmas this December. Call 525-9001.

MEDICAL SECRETARY / Bookkeeper - For Manchester physician office. Monday thru Friday. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Send resume to Box W, to Manchester Herald.

EXHIBIT BUILDER - experienced only. Excellent opportunity. Displaycraft, Incorporated, Manchester, Connecticut.

PARAGON TOOL CO., INC. Has openings for Toolmakers, All Around Machinists, Bridgeport Operator. Apply at 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-8655.

"HOUSEWIVES" Need extra money for Christmas shopping? Try your hand at telephone soliciting from our convenient East Hartford office. Part-time hours. Hourly rate plus commission. Interested? For details call 563-6900 between 9-11 p.m., ask for Elaine.

Barbs - By PHIL PASTORET. Consider when you're angry and the other guy will have plenty of time to deck you.

People who flip their wig usually forget to use the wig that sticks 'em on.

If the weather holds, March heat will be better than a polar bear for its own good.

Any more waltzers like this one, and no one will have any trouble keeping their cool.

HOLIDAY HAPPY ADS. Send Season's Greetings to Friends & Neighbors With a Herald Happy Ad For As Little As \$2.30. Christmas Happy Ads Will Appear December 24th. Deadline is Noon, Dec. 22nd. Ask for Tracey or Joe Manchester Evening Herald 643-2711

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

INDEX NOTICES. 1 - Lost and Found. 2 - Announcements. 3 - Entertainment. 4 - Accidents. 5 - Business. 6 - Real Estate. 7 - Employment. 8 - Personal. 9 - Financial. 10 - Automobile. 11 - Education. 12 - Health. 13 - Miscellaneous. 14 - Legal. 15 - Sports. 16 - Travel. 17 - Weather. 18 - Classified. 19 - Notices. 20 - Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE. 12:00 noon the day before publication. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the information and does not assume the value of the advertisement if not accepted by an additional reader.

ADVERTISING RATES. 1 day - \$16 word per day. 2 days - \$10 word per day. 3 days - \$8 word per day. 4 days - \$7 word per day. 5 days - \$6 word per day. 6 days - \$5 word per day. 7 days - \$4 word per day. 8 days - \$3 word per day. 9 days - \$2 word per day. 10 days - \$1 word per day. 11 days - \$1 word per day. 12 days - \$1 word per day. 13 days - \$1 word per day. 14 days - \$1 word per day. 15 days - \$1 word per day. 16 days - \$1 word per day. 17 days - \$1 word per day. 18 days - \$1 word per day. 19 days - \$1 word per day. 20 days - \$1 word per day. 21 days - \$1 word per day. 22 days - \$1 word per day. 23 days - \$1 word per day. 24 days - \$1 word per day. 25 days - \$1 word per day. 26 days - \$1 word per day. 27 days - \$1 word per day. 28 days - \$1 word per day. 29 days - \$1 word per day. 30 days - \$1 word per day. 31 days - \$1 word per day. 32 days - \$1 word per day. 33 days - \$1 word per day. 34 days - \$1 word per day. 35 days - \$1 word per day. 36 days - \$1 word per day. 37 days - \$1 word per day. 38 days - \$1 word per day. 39 days - \$1 word per day. 40 days - \$1 word per day. 41 days - \$1 word per day. 42 days - \$1 word per day. 43 days - \$1 word per day. 44 days - \$1 word per day. 45 days - \$1 word per day. 46 days - \$1 word per day. 47 days - \$1 word per day. 48 days - \$1 word per day. 49 days - \$1 word per day. 50 days - \$1 word per day. 51 days - \$1 word per day. 52 days - \$1 word per day. 53 days - \$1 word per day. 54 days - \$1 word per day. 55 days - \$1 word per day. 56 days - \$1 word per day. 57 days - \$1 word per day. 58 days - \$1 word per day. 59 days - \$1 word per day. 60 days - \$1 word per day. 61 days - \$1 word per day. 62 days - \$1 word per day. 63 days - \$1 word per day. 64 days - \$1 word per day. 65 days - \$1 word per day. 66 days - \$1 word per day. 67 days - \$1 word per day. 68 days - \$1 word per day. 69 days - \$1 word per day. 70 days - \$1 word per day. 71 days - \$1 word per day. 72 days - \$1 word per day. 73 days - \$1 word per day. 74 days - \$1 word per day. 75 days - \$1 word per day. 76 days - \$1 word per day. 77 days - \$1 word per day. 78 days - \$1 word per day. 79 days - \$1 word per day. 80 days - \$1 word per day. 81 days - \$1 word per day. 82 days - \$1 word per day. 83 days - \$1 word per day. 84 days - \$1 word per day. 85 days - \$1 word per day. 86 days - \$1 word per day. 87 days - \$1 word per day. 88 days - \$1 word per day. 89 days - \$1 word per day. 90 days - \$1 word per day. 91 days - \$1 word per day. 92 days - \$1 word per day. 93 days - \$1 word per day. 94 days - \$1 word per day. 95 days - \$1 word per day. 96 days - \$1 word per day. 97 days - \$1 word per day. 98 days - \$1 word per day. 99 days - \$1 word per day. 100 days - \$1 word per day.

WANTED BABYSITTER. MAN FOR HEAVY WORK. CARRIERS NEEDED. THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

PAID HOLIDAYS. DISHWASHER WANTED. CLEANING PERSONS. WANTED PART TIME HELP. WAREHOUSE CLERK. DELIVERY CLERK. EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

RECEPTIONIST - Vernon Professional Firm. NURSES AIDES - 3 to 11 p.m. AUTO MECHANIC. HOUSEKEEPERS - Janitors full time and part time positions available.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - For a Printed Circuit Fabricator. IMMEDIATE OPENING - Our Production Control Department. SMALL ENGINE SERVICE.

MANCHESTER Large Cape - Full dormer, 1 acre. HIGHWAYS Park, 34 bedrooms. MANCHESTER - Three bedroom Duplex in newer 2 family home.

CONDO MINOR - 2 bedroom. MANCHESTER - Beautiful 3 full bath, floor-celling marble. GOOD SELLER - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1.5 car garage.

National Weather Forecast. For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be expected over the Pacific Northwest, showers will fall in southern Florida.

Business Opportunity 14. MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN. BLUE CROSS - CMS. EXCELLENT WAGES. RETIREMENT PLAN. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. NO TRAVEL TO HARTFORD.

EDUCATION. REMEDIAL READING AND WRITING. SCHOOL-CLASSES. REAL ESTATE. COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm.

SELLING YOUR HOME? HANG GLIDER chandelle 18 foot keel. MAY WE BUY YOUR HOME? WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. SEARS PORTABLE Dryer. SEARS PORTABLE Dryer.

REPAIRING - VINYL REPAIR. REWEAVING - REWEAVING. ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards.

ALUMINUM - ALUMINUM sheets used as patting plates. SNOWPLOWING - Commercial or Residential. COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation.

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID. WESTINGHOUSE WANTED. FIREWOOD FOR SALE.

BUYERS DON'T JUST SURGE IN. CORNETT REAL ESTATE. 1047 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 648-2252.

BOLTON / MANCHESTER. FIREWOOD FOR SALE. BEAVER DYED MOUNTAIN Lamb Coat.

HOME MADE quilts. CHOICE HARDWOOD. FOR SALE CONDO ALTO SAX. WULFTRIZER SPINET ORGAN.

BOLTON NOTICE. SHIH TZU Puppies. HORSE BOARD. AFAGANS TO YORKIES.

FREE! Every child deserves a puppy on Christmas morning. FREE! Every child deserves a puppy on Christmas morning.

ONE EASY CALL - Will open garage doors. LIGHT HAULING - Pick up and delivery.

DRESSMAKING - alterations done reasonably. B&M TREE SERVICE.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior painting. TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY.

FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing. FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. LIKE NEW - Wall hung bathroom wash stand.

CHRISTMAS TREES. MOVING - Furniture, household goods.

BUCKLAND FARMS CHRISTMAS TREES. TAG SALE - Miscellaneous items for sale.

DOG-CAT BOARDING. MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies. SHIH TZU Puppies.

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN. LIGHT HOUSING FOR rent. TWO & THREE ROOM Apartment Available.

ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work. ROOFING - Roofing installation and repairs.

SEWERLINES - sewerlines, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters. CUSTOM CARPENTRY.

FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing. FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing.

DAN REALE'S Favorite Hang Out. D.F. Reale Realtors 648-4825.

Apartment For Rent. MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in a four family house.

WANTED Antique paintings, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items.

VERNON - Three room apartment. FIVE ROOM DUPLEX.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment - Clean two bedroom 1 1/2 baths.

REPAIRING - ROOFER Will install roof siding or gutter.

SEWERLINES - sewerlines, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters.

FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing. FLOOR SANDING & Refinishing.

5 D 5

Frank and Ernest



IT SAYS, 'SEASON'S GREETINGS. A CONTRIBUTION IN YOUR NAME HAS BEEN MADE TO THE MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION'.

Winthrop



APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER - Three bedrooms duplex in newer 2 family home...

Real estate advertisement for MORIARTY BROTHERS, featuring 'We Want To Be Last' and listing various properties for rent and sale.

Real estate advertisement titled 'This Holiday Season... Put your Love on the line' with a coupon for a holiday message center.

HOLIDAY HAPPY AD MESSAGE CENTER advertisement with a coupon for a holiday message center.

Auto For Sale

77 CLEARANCE advertisement for 1977 Ford vehicles including Pinto, Granada, and LTD II.

DILLON FORD advertisement for a 1977 Ford LTD II.

Real estate advertisement listing various homes for rent and sale in the area.

WE DID IT! WE DID IT! MANCHESTER Have Done It Again! advertisement for DRY WALL CO.

Dear Abby

Dear Abby: Last month I met a wonderful young man. He's 32 and I'm 28. We liked each other immediately...

DEAR ABBY: My husband was sentenced to three years in prison. We have two small children who love their daddy very much...

DEAR TROUBLE: Tell them the truth in language that they will be able to understand.

Astro-graph advertisement by Bernice Bebe Osol.

Your Birthday advertisement for Astro-graph.

Berry's World advertisement.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel advertisement.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick advertisement.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill advertisement.

LEASE for LESS advertisement for professional automobiles.

Scranton LEASING advertisement for professional automobiles.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 15, 1977 - PAGE THIRTEEN-B

Charles M. Schultz cartoon strip.

Bl-Focale - By Ruth Marcus cartoon strip.

Pricillia's Pop - Al Vermeer cartoon strip.

Win at Bridge advertisement.

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence cartoon strip.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue cartoon strip.

Berry's World cartoon strip.

Born Loser - Art Sansom cartoon strip.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel cartoon strip.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick cartoon strip.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill cartoon strip.

Large vertical text '15 DEC 15' on the right edge of the page.

