

Marlboro



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

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Menthol; 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings; 17 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's; 18 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78. Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

WHAT'S NEWS

Smith Responds

The Town of Manchester's equal opportunity coordinator has responded to recent criticism of the town's involvement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and related fair housing efforts. See page 3.

Leaf Pickups

MANCHESTER — Because town crews are three days behind schedule in the leaf pickup, they will use next week for catching up.

No new list of streets on the pickup schedule will be published Friday.

The next list will be published Nov. 24.

Pet Adoption

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Animal Welfare League, CAWL, will sponsor a pet adoption day Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Society for Savings, Charter Oak Mall, Silver Lane.

Several dogs and cats will be on display for prospective owners. The animals have been inoculated and spayed or neutered through the CAWL placement program.

Favor Curfew

Most Manchester residents support the idea of a curfew for town property, but many would like to see the curfew provisions expanded. See page 5.

Liquor Vote

The Manchester Board of Directors will have the question of Sunday liquor sales on its December agenda. See page 7.

Jog Warning

MANCHESTER — Police Chief Robert D. Lannan expressed concern today about the large number of joggers on the town streets and the fact they are not highly visible to motorists. He cautioned runners to wear reflective tape and light clothing and to get out of the roadway when cars are approaching.

Mead Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead, former curator of the American Museum of Natural History, died today of cancer. She was 76. See page 14.

Big Smokeout

HARTFORD (UPI) — If you're among the 45 million smokers in the United States, the American Cancer Society is asking you to quit Thursday for the "Great American Smokeout."

If you know smokers who stop, you're being asked to encourage them.

"Try to make Thursday the first day of a new life," said Dr. Frank C. Sparks, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 6.75 points Tuesday, was ahead 2.86 points to 786.11 shortly after the opening. The closely watched average has fallen 21.83 points the past two sessions to the lowest level since its 775.21 finish on April 13.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,040,000 shares.

Consistent Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month, the Federal Reserve Board said today, a pace consistent with the administration's moderate economic growth target for the remainder of this year.

The October output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities was identical to September's gain, but was slightly below the 0.6 percent increase during August, the board said.

Much of the October increase was attributed to "sharp" jumps in both automobile and coal production.

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State Budget To Be 'Tight'



More than 100 Manchester residents crowded into the Municipal Building's Hearing Room and adjacent hallways Tuesday night to protest the town's involvement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Most spoke about HUD's increasing demands on the town and the opposition to housing-related proposals. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Directors Support Vote on HUD Issue

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter
 MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors apparently will support a referendum question to decide whether or not the town should continue involvement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The proposal for such a referendum question was generated at Tuesday night's meeting of the board, which was attended by more than 100 residents who packed the Municipal Building's Hearing Room and adjacent hallways. Most came to speak — or at least listen to — criticism of further town involvement with HUD and the Community Development program.

More than 25 persons, many of whom spoke two or three times, talked against town involvement with HUD. All received loud applause from the audience. Only a couple of persons spoke in favor of the HUD program.

Mayor Stephen Penny said at the meeting that the idea of a referendum question about the town's involvement with HUD will be placed on the board's December agenda.

Penny said this morning that he supports the idea of a referendum question on this issue. All three Republican directors are expected to support such a referendum.

Two other Democratic directors — John Fitzpatrick and Joseph Sweeney — both said this morning they would support a referendum question if the board does not decide itself to discontinue involvement in HUD's Community Development program.

The directors, like the town residents who spoke Tuesday night, are concerned about increased demands being placed on the town to meet HUD requirements in order to receive the annual Community Development funds.

Penny also said this morning that he expects further discussion about the issue at next Tuesday's meeting. Since most of those who came to Tuesday night's session had been connected with Monday night's meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, he wants to insure that others interested in the HUD matter, both pro and con, have a chance to talk to the board.

He wants to make sure the board has a feeling from a representative segment of the community about the HUD question.

Grasso Staff's Draft Holds Line on Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's administration has drafted a "tight" preliminary budget that will have a hard time keeping up with inflation, but will carry no new or increased taxes, sources said today.

When surplus tradeoffs are taken into account, the proposed \$2.32 billion budget will be only about 4.3 percent larger than this year's spending package, the sources said.

The proposed budget, bound to undergo several changes before it becomes law next year, will include a small raise in welfare payments.

State employees are also due for raises this year. Although sources refused to divulge the exact figure the administration has set aside for the pay hikes, they said the raises will be in line with President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

This means state employee pay hikes will be below 7 percent in the coming fiscal year.

In this year's budget, the governor included \$20 million in per capita aid to the state's 169 cities and towns. The municipalities were given the money with the condition that they tell their citizens how much money they received from the Democratic administration and how much taxes were reduced as a result.

Sources said that money has been removed from this year's budget.

The proposed budget represents only a preliminary draft. Mrs. Grasso will have more input between now and January when she will unveil her final budget proposal in her traditional message to the new Legislature.

The Legislature will then put its thumbprint on the spending package. The public will be invited to make their views known at legislative hearings next spring.

Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher had originally requested a \$60 million budget increase for his department.

The proposed spending package tentatively has \$30 million more to meet a state Supreme Court decision requiring the state to provide all Connecticut school children with the same educational opportunities.

This year, the state spent \$40 billion on education equalization. The new money would bring the figure to \$70 million, about \$10 million less than the governor and Sarasin proposed during their campaigns.

But the preliminary draft for the coming year's budget bears a striking resemblance to the austerity spending proposals Mrs. Grasso offered in her first three years in office.

David Kozlovich of 22 Sunnyside Drive said he was attending his first public hearing in 20 years.

He called Squire Village, a moderate-income housing project, "ill-conceived" and opposed such proposals.

Bernard Johnson, who recently resigned after eight years on the town's Zoning Board of Appeals, spoke about recent communication from HUD asking the town to review parts of its zoning regulations that might hinder the development of less expensive homes.

"Zoning should not become more liberal as a town develops. It should get more conservative," he said.

John Tucci of 30 Castle Road said the federal government is attempting to bring some city problems to the suburbs.

Others spoke about their fear that the town is losing control over town matters, that the federal programs would only increase taxes and that the problems of the town should be solved before the town begins working on the problems of others.

The ruling paves the way for further legislative action by those who want to keep most major stores closed on Sundays.

In an eight-page decision, Cluff ruled the new Sunday closing law adopted by the Legislature last spring "does not conform to constitutional standards."

"This law violates the due process provisions of the state and federal constitutions in that the law as enacted does not bear a reasonable and substantial relation to the object sought to be accomplished, and further is arbitrary," Cluff said.

It was Connecticut's third attempt at a constitutional blue law.

In 1975 a lower court judge struck down the state's centuries-old blue law, saying it was vague and arbitrary. The next year the Legislature passed new Sunday closing law, but that was quickly declared unconstitutional by another lower court judge.

Cluff did not dispute the lawmakers' right to pass a Sunday closing law. "However, he said, 'this enactment does not conform to constitutional standards.'"

Wallace Rubin, president of Wayside Furniture, said he and three other plaintiffs were "disappointed. But as John Paul Jones said, 'We have just begun to fight.'"

The architects of the new Sunday closing law — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fasullo — were also unhappy with Cluff's decision. But they said they

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Citizen Survey Says Most Like Services

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter
 MANCHESTER — A citizens survey conducted last month by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission showed people generally are pleased with the amount and quality of services provided by the town.

The survey work was completed last month by a crew of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employees headed by Wanda Lalashuis. Originally, 10 persons worked on the survey, but by the end of the work only four remained.

Some found other jobs and could not be replaced because of a freeze placed on CETA hiring. Others quit because of the uncertainty that developed about CETA positions during the summer.

Despite the small crew at the end, the workers were able to knock on the door of every residence in Manchester at least once, Mr. Lalashuis said.

The crew finally received responses from 10,245 of 14,861 residences. Another 1,540 were contacted but would not answer the questions, and no one was home at the remaining residences.

Steven Werber, the town's personnel assistant, said the survey work was done under a branch of CETA that provided funding for one-year projects. This was one of the few projects that was completed and showed some final results, he said.

"There was much criticism about what it would accomplish," Werber told the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The board received copies of the responses to the 68-question survey.

Werber said the responses generally supported the efforts of the town government and he was pleased with the results of the survey. (For more detail on the responses, see the related story on page 14).

For instance, 62.6 percent said they feel people get their money's worth in town services. A total of 22.2 percent said people did not get their money's worth and 15.2 percent had no opinion.

Closing Law Nixed Again

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — For the third time in three years, Connecticut's "blue" law has been declared unconstitutional. But this time, disoriented storeowners plan to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Lieberman said the case "has moved to where we wanted it — that is, to enable the Supreme Court to rule on it."

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said he planned to meet with all the assistant state attorneys today to adopt a common, consistent policy regarding enforcement.

Cluff said the new law has lots of exemptions. Small stores with 5,000 square feet or less, drug stores, businesses owned by individuals who worship the Sabbath on a day other than Sunday, shops providing essential services, theaters, gas stations, restaurants and businesses with less than five employees are all exempt.

All stores could also stay open Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

He said due to the exceptions, only 425,000 of the state's 1.5 million workers are covered by the law.

Four stores — Edward Malley Co., Caldor, Inc., Wayside Furniture, Inc. and Wayside Furniture, Inc. — had asked Cluff to keep four of their competitors from staying open Sundays.

The defendants in the case were Bedding Barn, Inc., Everybody's Market, Inc., Thrifty Home Centers, Inc. and Pier 1 Imports of Connecticut, Inc.

The new blue law took effect Oct. 1. At first only a few stores chose to ignore it but the number grew.

"Lieberman said he was hopeful Connecticut's high court would follow the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which have upheld constitutionality of blue laws.

Gov. Ella Grasso said she hopes workers are guaranteed a day of rest and she doesn't much care how it's accomplished. "I have said repeatedly that freedom of choice is what I believe in," she said at her weekly news conference. But they said they

Citizens Go to Top With Police Gripes

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group took their complaints about Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm to Drumm's boss, Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, Tuesday afternoon.

About 15 EHICAG members pleaded with the mayor during an hour-long meeting to consider their proposals for returning cruiser beats, foot patrols and other measures. EHICAG members say these measures will ensure better police protection.

But, Blackstone stood his ground and defended Drumm's policies, saying the police department is "functioning extremely well."

And, after a sharp exchange with EHICAG member Denise Benoit, the mayor told her the group's fears are unjustified because most of the measures they are calling for are already being done, he said.

Blackstone said the return of neighborhood cruiser beats, which EHICAG has pushed for, will not give better protection than the present system gives.

He held the group that patrol officers must be on patrol at least four hours a day. Officers are given "car plans" telling them which areas to patrol, he said.

He said residential areas are more closely watched under the new system than under the old system, which was eliminated in 1974.

"I think you're putting an assumption on cruiser beats that's not there," he said.

Gave Example
To illustrate why he believes the new system is more functional, Blackstone gave an example.

Under the old system, a cruiser was assigned to patrol the area from Brewer Street south to the Glastonbury town line and from Forbes Street east to the Manchester town line.

the man, Robert Nixon, has said he was never notified or contacted by police.

"What kind of a town do we have here when a man's life savings are buried up and we don't have a police officer who can go down there to say to the man, 'We're sorry this happened,' or at least show a police car in the area?" Mrs. Benoit said.

"With cruiser beats, would this have happened?" she asked.

"First of all, we have unmarked police cars, so when you say a police cruiser do not go by the property, that's an assumption," he said.

"Secondly, we have officers on the street who are not in uniform. So whether an officer did look at the property is still in question," he said.

But, EHICAG members continued to press the mayor. EHICAG Secretary Gary LeBeau and Ms. Benoit said at the start of the meeting there is a "communication gap" between the head of the police department and the citizens.

And, Crane asked the mayor what he was going to do about the "lawlessness."

"Well, I don't like your choice of terms. But, I think the police department is functioning extremely well. I think if you look at the record the police department is doing an outstanding job," he said.

Sees No Gap
"I really don't think there's a communications gap. Maybe these people who think there is one are being misled," he said.

LeBeau pressed on. "We all recognize the police can't service all areas. We also recognize that many of the people are not satisfied with the method of patrolling being used. They don't believe in it, based on their own personal experiences."

problems in the neighborhood should be implemented.

"You're not talking about that, that's fact," he said. "That's already fact and if you know that. And if you don't know that, then you should've."

"If you want to go through your proposal line by line, everything you're asking for we're already doing, except for the cruiser beats. And that's only a matter of definition," he said.

"We are doing what you call cruiser beats right now. Have you looked at a car plan? You've already told me you haven't," he said.

He said the problem is one of logistics. "If an officer is somewhere on a call, he can't be somewhere else."

"Where is the accountability in this system?" Ms. Benoit said.

"If I had a business that burned down, I would like to know that an officer were there," she said.

"There may have been one there," he said.

"How come the police did not contact Mr. Nixon when his business burned down?" she asked.

"There was no reason for the police to contact him. It was a fire and that's a Fire Department matter," he said.



Mayor Richard H. Blackstone ponders a question from a member of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group Tuesday afternoon in his office. About 15 EHICAG members pressed the mayor, asking for better police protection and showing concern for what they termed a "communication gap" between the police chief and the citizens. (Herald photo by Blake)

Manchester Police Report

Police arrested Roger J. Michaud, 21, of 689 Main St. on a Superior Court warrant Tuesday on several burglary charges in connection with three break-ins earlier this fall.

The burglaries were at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 608 E. Center St., from which a substantial amount of money was taken; One-Hour Martinizing, 299 W. Middle Turnpike; and Bentley School. Michaud was held in lieu of \$1,500 bond for presentment in court today.

Michaud and two other men were also arrested Tuesday morning on burglary charges in connection with a stolen motorcycle. Charged with second-degree larceny by possession in addition to Michaud were Patrick A. Armstrong, 17, of 138 Hilliard St. and Russell J. Armstrong, 16, of 63 Union St. They were arrested after a report that three youths were tampering with a motorcycle at the rear of 689 Main St. The motorcycle was reported stolen from an Oxford Street residence Monday.

Russell Armstrong was released on a \$100 cash bond for court Nov. 27, and Patrick Armstrong was released on a \$500 surety bond for court Nov. 27.

Police were investigating a burglary at an Irving Street home Tuesday from which a mink coat valued at \$500 was stolen. Police said the resident of the home saw some youths running from near the garage after he arrived home Tuesday night. He apprehended the youths and held them for police questioning, but they could not be positively identified as having been involved in the burglary and were not arrested.

A burglary at a Spencer Street apartment resulted in the theft of a television and a stereo set.

About \$40 worth of lunch meat was reported stolen from Nobbing's Restaurant Tuesday night. Giovanni else was reported missing.

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Two Soviet Cosmonauts who set a 139-day world space endurance record Tuesday got heroes' welcome at Star City, training ground for Soviet spacemen. Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok, left, and Alexander Ivanchenkov hold flowers upon their arrival at the cosmonaut training headquarters. (UPI photo)

Cosmonauts Return

Two Soviet Cosmonauts who set a 139-day world space endurance record Tuesday got heroes' welcome at Star City, training ground for Soviet spacemen. Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok, left, and Alexander Ivanchenkov hold flowers upon their arrival at the cosmonaut training headquarters. (UPI photo)

Audit No Reason For Leaving Job

HARTFORD (UPI)—Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan is resigning at the end of the year, but says it has nothing to do with an auditors report that found his department in shambles.

Heffernan met with Gov. Ella Grasso Tuesday morning. Later in the day, the governor said at a news conference that Heffernan "would be leaving. I asked him to stay until the beginning of the year."

Mrs. Grasso did not say whom she will appoint to replace him.

Heffernan sounded surprised when reached at his office after the news conference. He said he didn't expect the governor would let the cat out of the bag so quickly. Mrs. Grasso appointed him in March 1975.

"Well, I guess it really wasn't the best kept secret in the world," he said, referring to ongoing speculation that he would be leaving the department. Heffernan said he will return to the private insurance business.

Asked if his departure had anything to do with the recent auditors' report critical of his agency, Heffernan replied, "No, not at all."

"I'm 39-years-old. So, in fairness to myself and my family I want to establish some security and financial stability," he said.

Smith Says Critics of Housing Should Remember Their History

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Many town residents who are criticizing federal housing programs should remember their past, Wilber Smith, the town's equal opportunity coordinator, said Tuesday.

Many of these residents received federal assistance to buy their homes, Smith said.

Smith Tuesday afternoon mentioned this and other criticisms of residents who have expressed opposition to the town's involvement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He spoke strongly about these critics, including his feeling that some of the remarks have bordered on being racist.

He is completing work on a presentation he plans to give in the upcoming months about fair housing.

HUD has placed increased demands on the town to meet certain requirements before federal Community Development Block Grant funds are released. Many residents

have been critical of these increased demands and have suggested the town no longer obtain the Community Development funds.

A group of residents, concerned about HUD's involvement in town, has formed the Concerned Citizens of Manchester organization during the past month.

Many of the HUD proposals are housing-related, and Smith feels the criticism of town residents is not justified.

Many of the critics have asked that the federal government not be involved in local government.

"Some people have the idea the federal government just became involved in housing. Without federal intervention, many of these people wouldn't own their homes today," Smith said.

He has developed a booklet that includes a history of federal housing efforts, among them the federal home loan bank system and the homeowner's loan corporation.

These and other programs have helped many homeowners buy their homes, he said.

He referred to other comments residents have made that they were able to buy a house starting with nothing and they now cannot understand why other cannot do the same.

Smith feels most of these people have received help at one time from a federal program or someone else.

"Now that they've had their fill of free lunches, they don't want others to get those free lunches," he said.

He also said most residents have not experienced the type of discrimination a black person may have experienced at one time or another.

"They haven't been confronted with that. They can't say, 'I did it. Why can't they?' Anybody with even a superficial glimpse of the facts would not make a ludicrous remark like that," Smith said.

He said some remarks made at public meetings about HUD and other housing programs have bordered on being racist. References have been made about the north end of Hartford, which is predominantly black, he said.

He expects the federal government will continue to tighten its stand and place requirements on several areas of funding.

While some residents say they would prefer to pay higher taxes than continue to receive Community Development money, this view is unrealistic if all federal funding is affected by tougher restrictions, he said.

"The town receives Community Development funds of \$400,000-\$500,000 annually. Federal funding runs into millions of dollars for a town like Manchester."

Many have said that no discrimination exists in town, Smith disagrees.

"There simply is no suburban area in America where there is no discrimination," he said.

He mentioned that some residents are opposing the fair housing brochure, which is trying to sell Manchester as a place where anyone can live and fair housing practices exist.

"If there is no discrimination, what's wrong with the brochure?" Smith asked.

CVS/pharmacy

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XX Extra Extra Dry
Regular, Unscented or Light Powder
99¢ YOUR CHOICE
Our Regular 1.79 ea.

THIN MINTS
DERAN THIN MINTS
6 ounce Chocolate Covered
Our Reg. 69¢ ea.
2 FOR 99¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
32 ounce
99¢
Our Regular 1.31
Sorry No Rainchecks

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Regular or Herbal
88¢
Our Regular 1.53 ea.

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER CHOCOLATES
One Pound Box
269
Our Regular 3.75

CVS SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE
Assorted Shades & Sizes
2 PAIRS \$1
Our Regular 79¢ ea.

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

PAPERMATE BALL PEN
Retractable Refillable
Our Regular 58

LOVETT MARKERS
10 Colors, Fine Tip
Our Regular 79

CVS LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER
8" X 10" 200 Sheets
Our Regular 99

200 SHEETS FILLER PAPER
SPECIAL VALUE!

49¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
4 pack-60 watts
\$1.19
Our Regular 67¢ ea.

FABERGE CERAMIC GLAZE
Professional Nail Treatment
Frost or Clear
0.5 ounce
1.29
Our Regular 2.00

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
All Types
9 ounces
99¢
Our Regular 1.37

SELSON BLUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
All Types
4 ounce
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Sadat Warns Of Talk Stop

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the Arab-Egyptian treaty negotiations will be suspended unless Israel changes its position to resolve the "crisis" over a line between the pact and the comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Sadat said it was this crisis that prompted him to send Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington today to deliver a message and hold talks with President Carter.

The Egyptian leader spoke in Ismailia as Israel postponed a planned Cabinet debate on a new U.S. peace formula to await the fresh Egyptian proposals the Egyptian vice president is carrying to Washington.

Before leaving for Washington, Mubarak said a Palestinian solution is "the minimum" acceptable to Egypt.

Sadat addressed a meeting of Suez Canal University professors and student leaders at the city of Ismailia. His remarks were carried by the official Cairo Radio.

"Although we have covered more than 90 percent of the road in negotiations with Israel (in Washington) the situation is crisis-ridden in regard to the rest of the road," Sadat said. "This is what made me send my vice president to see President Carter in line with Egypt's policy of building a durable peace based on justice and a solution of the problem of the Arab nation (world) with honesty and sincerity."

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Absees Homestead

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff said he called a "very touching and interesting" visit to his parents' hometown of Slonim in Byelorussia Tuesday.

"I recall my parents telling me stories of life there when I was a boy, and I thought if I ever had an opportunity to go see it for myself, then I would," the Connecticut Democrat said.

Ribicoff is heading a congressional delegation of 12 senators in the Soviet Union for meetings with members of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Tuesday night after stops in Leningrad and Minsk, the capital of the Byelorussian republic.

Ribicoff's parents, Sam and Rose, left Russia in 1908. The senator said there was no one left in the town of 20,000 who remembered the family.

But Ribicoff said the town was much as he remembered his parents described it.

Public Session Set

MANCHESTER—The Board of Directors will conduct a comment session Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The session normally last two hours, but Thursday's will be just one hour long.

The session permits residents to talk to a member of the Board of Directors about any matter that involves local government. The identity of the persons attending the comment sessions is not disclosed publicly.

Future comment sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Duplicate Checks Mailed

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say more than 1,000 duplicate checks have been mailed to replace hundreds of pension checks that mysteriously disappeared enroute to retired state workers.

State Deputy Comptroller Lawrence J. Cacciola said Tuesday 700 duplicates were mailed out Monday and 312 were posted Tuesday.

He said another 30 checks will be issued once area banks have been notified to stop payment on the missing original checks.

A state police investigation of the incident was continuing, the comptroller's office said.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for Friday thru Sunday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of rain Friday ending early Saturday followed by clearing. Fair Sunday. High temperatures in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 40s early Friday and in the 30s early Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Rain likely Friday, diminishing to a few scattered showers on Saturday and Sunday. Seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 40s to around 50, lows mainly in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with the chance of rain late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Overnight lows in the 30s Friday night and in the 20s thereafter. Daytime highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday. High pressure building over the area from the west. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 knots today. Northerly 10 knots or less tonight. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight, increasing Thursday.

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Educators Fill Post On Finance

EAST HARTFORD—The Board of Education has ended a five-month vacancy in the school finance director's position by naming Dominic Fulco Jr., 38 Spruce Drive, East Hartford, the new director of business services.



The superintendent recommended and the board approved Fulco's appointment at its meeting Monday night. He succeeds Paul J. Costello, who resigned June 12 after six years with the finance department.

Mr. Fulco brings to the position of director of business services an excellent background in public school finance and business control. Superintendent Eugene Diggs said today.

Fulco received a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting from the University of Hartford, having graduated earlier from the Hartford Institute of Accounting in 1957. He was until recently the business manager for the Rocky Hill Board of Education and served earlier in a similar position as manager of finance and control for the Hartford school board.

From 1966 to 1968, Fulco was assistant director of finance in the town of East Hartford and has had an extensive experience in public school finance and business control.

Fulco is a member of the Connecticut Association of School Business Officials and has been active in community affairs in East Hartford. He has served as president of the East Catholic High parents group and the Governor Pitkin School PTO and as director of the Hartford Kiwanis Club.

Fulco is married to Marie Desno. Fulco and his three children, Dominic III, Mark and Brian Patrick.

Well, That's Close

CANTON, Kans. (UPI) — Melvin Nelson, who creates crossword puzzles, says the puzzlemaker's dream is no black squares. His puzzles have no more than six percent black squares.

Trapped Worker Alive After Days in Rubble

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — The 300 people standing in the cold and rain were astounded to learn that one of three demolition workers — trapped in the steel and concrete rubble of the Concor Hotel for three days — was alive.

After it was learned Alfred Summers had been found, the crowd waited at the brightly lit site in hushed anticipation for four hours Tuesday afternoon, until he was safely carried on a stretcher from an air pocket inside the ruins and taken to a hospital.

He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

Rescue workers late Tuesday resumed the search for Summers' two colleagues, one of whom Summers thought was nearby at the time of the collapse.

Summers suffered three broken ribs on his left side and a fractured pelvis when the hotel crumbled prematurely Saturday morning — but he apparently was conscious through the entire ordeal, authorities said.

Summers even announced his presence to emergency crews working in the northeast part of the debris Tuesday with a yell.

"We had a backhoe that picked up a piece of concrete that fell an air pocket," Police Maj. Frank Harris said, "and a construction foreman looking into the hole heard Summers yell."

Four hours later, after emergency crews delicately removed concrete slabs surrounding him, Summers was free.

He had been pinned under two pieces of concrete that fell against each other, forming a cavity. Workers cut pieces of timber to create a shaft-like shape to remove him.

Summers said he had crawled on his stomach — trying to find a way out from nine floors of twisted steel and concrete above him.

Wearily but determined police, firefighters, National Guard troops and volunteers had nearly given up hope that the men — who were in the basement preparing the hotel to be dynamited Sunday — would be found alive.

Committee To Hold Back School Project Payment

MANCHESTER — The town Building Committee, concerned because of the many unfinished facets and problems connected with the Washington School addition and renovations, is planning to hold back \$5,000 which is now due the general contractor.

This amount is the general contractor's share of 10 percent of the monthly budget for the project. The original deadline for completion of the project was Nov. 13, but the project is behind a revised schedule from six weeks to two months, Richard Lawrence, architect for the project, told the committee Tuesday night.

The media center still has not been made, and Lawrence said he had made three requests about the delivery date, but all "have gone unheeded."

"There are a lot of odds and ends still to be done and there are jobs that have only been half done," he said. The most frustrating, he said, was when workers installed carpeting and preparedness groups and is affiliated with REACT International, a non-profit public service organization.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend a workshop Friday at 8 p.m. at the Nike Site, Garden Grove Road, Manchester.

For further information, call 646-4292.

The local team cooperates with all law enforcement agencies and disaster preparedness groups and is affiliated with REACT International, a non-profit public service organization.

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For further information, call 646-4292.

Experts Examine Bodies

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian experts have begun investigating the reported discovery of the remains of St. John the Baptist and the prophet Elisha, but they say it's too early to offer any conclusions.

One scientist, Abdel Rahman Abdel Tawab, examined one of the coffins in a cave below an ancient monastery 60 miles northwest of Cairo where Coptic monks say they have discovered the bodies of the two religious figures.

Tawab, one of the scholars appointed by Patriarch Shenouda III of the Coptic Orthodox Church to investigate the discovery, said Tuesday one unopened coffin in the cave appears to be only about 500 years old, making it unlikely it was the original coffin of John.

"But this in itself proves nothing, because the body could have been taken from one coffin and placed into another," Tawab said.

Another Egyptologist, Hishmet Meshih, said it would be premature to pass judgment now "before we make a thorough scientific examination."

There are at least two coffins in the cave but the monks have only opened one so far, which apparently did not contain John's body.

The reporter for Al Ahram newspaper who first reported the discovery of John's remains wrote today that when a priest at the monastery showed him the inside of the coffin, his "body shook."

Reporter Ezzat El-Saadany said there was more than one body inside the coffin, and all were covered by cloth wrappings and were undecayed.

But the head of the body El-Saadany saw inside the coffin was intact, dimming the likelihood it was the remains of John, who was beheaded.

The monks residing at the 1,600-year-old monastery say the coffin was discovered in a cave below an old church inside the monastery compound.

Father Youhana was quoted as saying the discovery was made two years ago, but was kept secret until preparations could be made to accommodate the expected flood of pilgrims. The bodies inside the coffin, he said, were "intact, undecayed and uncorrupted by time."

He said the monks were confident the bodies were those of St. John and Elisha.

Board Sets New Format

VERNON — The Board of Education has set up a new committee format and chairman Daniel Woolwich has named the committee members.

The new Facilities Committee will be headed by Mrs. Jean Hopkins with Dr. George Prouty Sr., Mrs. Joyce DiPietro, and student representative Janis Esposito as members.

The Personnel Policies Committee is headed by Harold Cummings with Mrs. Lee Belanger and Prouty as members.

Mrs. Devra Baum heads the General Policies Committee and members are Robert Schwartz and Mrs. JoAnn Worthen.

Mrs. Worthen is chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee assisted by Cummings and Mrs. DiPietro and student representative Mary Jo Ostroffe.

Schwartz is chairman of the Curriculum Committee and members are Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Worthen and student representative Susan Taylor.

Mrs. DiPietro is chairman of an ad hoc Transportation Committee and Mrs. Hopkins of an ad hoc Student Population Survey Committee.

Cummings, who is an attorney, was named board parliamentary.

Mrs. Belanger is liaison to the Talcott Mountain Science Center; Mrs. Worthen, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education; Mrs. Baum, Vernon Title I liaison; Mrs. Belanger, PTO Council liaison and student representative liaison.

Board members and the school PTO's that will act as liaisons to are: Mrs. Baum, Maple Street School; Mrs. Worthen, Skinner Road School; Dr. Woolwich, Lake Street School; Dr. Prouty, Vernon Elementary; Mrs. Belanger, Sykes; Schwartz, Middle; Cummings, Northeast; DePietro, Rockville High; and Mrs. Hopkins, Center Road and Talcottville.

Now You Know

The most expensive hotel accommodations in the world may be found of the ninth floor of the Astroworld Hotel in Houston where the "Celestial Suite" rents for \$2,500 a day.

Memberships in some town parks are credited with pulling two victims from a plane wreckage following a crash last September at Bradley International Airport. One of the victims, George Slossberg, a Manchester resident, survived. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Honored by Town

Mayor Stephen Penny, left, presents Steven Wilson with an award from the Town of Manchester before Tuesday night's Board of Directors' meeting.

Wilson, 15, of 12 Oakland St., was following a crash last September at Bradley International Airport. One of the victims, George Slossberg, a Manchester resident, survived. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Support was almost unanimous in favor of the curfew.

Gatherings in some town parks have raised fear among some residents and have hindered downtown businesses, people at the hearing said.

Andrew Mangano of 26 Lodge Drive was one of the residents in the area of Center Springs Park who spoke.

"I have lived there 12 years. I have seen the park get progressively worse," he said. "The kids that are down there now are just raising hell."

Residents in the Center Springs Park area actually generated the idea of a curfew. They were concerned about noise and activities in the park and started a petition that asked for a curfew.

The town counsel's office then drafted the proposal that was discussed at the board meeting.

Almost all of the 10 speakers favored the curfew, but some said it contained one serious hole — the lack of including Center Park in the curfew provisions.

Attorney Kevin O'Brien, assistant town counsel, said Center Park was not included because there are sidewalks in it and it is considered a public thoroughfare. He said problems in the park could be controlled by the existing loitering ordinance.

Residents who spoke, however, said the park now is a serious problem that should be curfew-controlled.

Penny agreed.

"I sincerely hope there is something specific we can do about Center Park. We're aware of the problem that exists," he said.

Robert Gorman, a Linden Street resident and chairman of the town's Parking Authority, said the activities in Center Park hinder nearby businesses.

"I don't think we need anymore closed stores on Main Street," he said.

Gorman said the activities in Center Park keep many residents away from that area and nearby Mary Cheney Library.

Others felt, however, the curfew might be expanded to include the hours from sunset to sunrise.

Howe Mallett of 40 Thomas Drive

Residents Like Curfew But Want It Downtown

MANCHESTER — The proposal to establish a curfew for some town property is a good one but should be expanded to include Center Park, residents said Tuesday night.

The idea of including the downtown park under the curfew provision also drew support from Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors.

The board Tuesday night conducted a public hearing on the proposed curfew, which would prohibit anyone — except those using tennis or basketball courts — in most town parks between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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Howe Mallett of 40 Thomas Drive

Members also plan a run of their choice once a month and have an annual Cape Cod run, and a run to Lake George for ice races.

Membership is open to anyone with a registered and insured four-wheel drive vehicle. A prospective member must attend one meeting and one run.

The event is open to all four-wheel drive vehicles which are properly registered. The vehicles will run a distance course with checkpoints.

Competitors will follow instructions through the guide course and attempt to run the course in the official time that was set at 10 a.m. Registration will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

The rally is the first sponsored by the four-year-old Manchester-based organization.

One of the main purposes of forming the organization was to assist the community, as it did during last winter's "Storm Larry." The club, along with other area four-wheel volunteers, logged 30 hours of continuous emergency runs for hospital staff, emergency prescriptions, dialysis patients, town employees and others.

The Bible Study Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlor.

The club meets the first Sunday of

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Feds Seek Dismissal Of Wilmington Charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Justice Department, saying members of the Wilmington 10 were denied their constitutional rights, has called for the dismissal of charges that grew from a 1971 state of racial unrest at Wilmington.

In a petition filed Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree, government lawyers said there was no attempt to challenge "the good faith of the state of North Carolina." But they questioned "his efforts to provide the petitioners their rights under the United States Constitution to a fair trial."

The petition asked Dupree to issue a writ of habeas corpus, a move that would free the Rev. Benjamin Chavis — the only one of the 10 still behind bars, and release the remaining nine from parole restrictions.

The Justice Department said there was nothing in the petition to prevent the state from trying the 10 again, but state officials had repeated earlier statements that a new trial was improbable. The

petition told Dupree there were "serious questions" about constitutional procedures at the 1971 trial of the nine black men and one white woman. It said the defense should have been told that key prosecution witness Allen Hall had given conflicting statements about the firebombing of a white-owned grocery in Wilmington.

The Justice Department said Hall changed his testimony before the trial, but prosecutor Jay Stroud failed to provide defense lawyers with the "amended statement."

It said the availability of the amended statement to defense lawyers "would therefore be material for impeaching Hall's credibility" that was "the critical issue" in each of the 10 convictions.

Stroud said Tuesday there were no irregularities in the trial.

But they questioned "his efforts to provide the petitioners their rights under the United States Constitution to a fair trial."

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Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:30-5; Thurs., Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-5:30

Tuesday, 9:57 a.m. — Medical call to 1170 Silver Lane.

Tuesday, 2:51 p.m. — Brush fire on Walnut Street.

Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. — Brush fire at rear of 236 Woodlawn Circle.

Tuesday, 6:12 p.m. — Person caught in elevator at 1011 Connecticut Blvd.

Tuesday, 6:32 p.m. — Medical call to police headquarters, 467 Tolland St.

Tuesday, 7:04 p.m. — Medical call to 304 Hill Road.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. — Person caught in elevator at 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Tuesday, 8:01 p.m. — Medical call to 4 Lincoln St.

Tuesday, 9:41 p.m. — Brush fire at 80 Hill Road.

Tuesday, 9:42 p.m. — False alarm at 204 Outlook St.

Tuesday, 11:37 p.m. — Investigation at Tudor Village, Notweg Lane.

Today, 1:27 a.m. — Medical call to police headquarters.

Today, 2:10 a.m. — Medical call to police headquarters.

Today, 2:32 a.m. — Medical call to 531 Main St.

Today, 4:00 a.m. — Medical call to 478 Park Ave.

Today, 8:38 a.m. — Medical call to 300 Goodwin St.

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Surgeons Use 'Nuts and Bolts'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orthopedic surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital have taken a "nuts and bolts" approach to mending serious fractures, replacing sticky wet plaster casts with six-inch, screw-like pins and steel skeleton frames.

Dr. Andrew F. Brooker, a 36-year-old assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, said Johns Hopkins and the Shock Trauma Unit of University Hospital in Baltimore are the only two medical centers on the East Coast using the new procedure widely.

Brooker said the "external fixator" device uses grooved steel pins, connected by a skeleton-like steel frame, to set serious fractures.

A similar device was used in World War II, but it was not well received because it "wasn't as versatile, as stable, or as well engineered," as the new device, he said.

"It's like screwing somebody together," he said. "Orthopedics is basically nuts and bolts anymore and we use a lot of plates and screws to fix fractures."

Brooker said the new device enables doctors to do many things to a break that cannot be done if the patient is wearing a cast.

"If the bone breaks through the skin, you have to take care of the open wound — you can change the dressing or clean the wound, or if a patient is buried you can put on skin grafts, all of which you can't do easily with a cast," he said.

"You might have to cut a big hole in the cast which risks the stability of the fracture." Joints above and below the fracture can freely move because the bone is held intact by the steel frame, Brooker said.

"If you break the bone in the lower leg, the tibia, for example, then you can stabilize that bone and leave both the ankle and knee free," he said.

He said the external fixator is "most useful in patients with open fractures or in people who have had difficulty healing or whose open fracture has become infected."

Casts are still used to set simple fractures, Brooker said.

He said the pins push through the skin into the bone above and below the break and are connected on a steel frame.

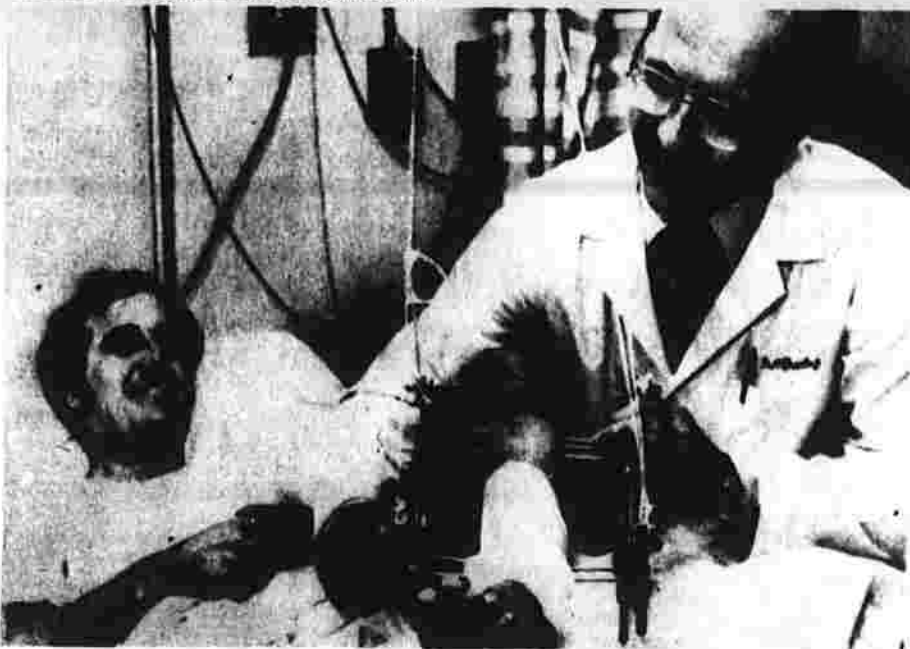
"The only thing that touches the patient is the pins," he said.

"By connecting the rigid frame together above and below the fracture, you can then not only rigidly hold the bones together, but you can also compress them together, which we think aids in bone healing."

"You can go back later and if things aren't right you can loosen things up or realign them," Brooker said.

He said the procedure has proven successful with burn patients because the fracture can be stabilized while dressings are being done or if they are under surgery.

"You can stabilize them without losing the alignment of the legs or arms," Brooker said. "The advantage of this external device is you don't have to open up the tissue in order to stabilize the bone."



Dr. Andrew Brooker uses "nuts and bolts" approach on patient Donald Lenhart at Johns Hopkins Hospital. (UPI photo)

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

December Date Set On Liquor Decision

MANCHESTER — The sale of liquor in town on Sunday could be a reality as early as next month.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night agreed to put the question of Sunday liquor sales on its December agenda.

Town voters last week passed an advisory referendum to permit the sale of liquor on Sunday in town. Manchester has had a ban on selling liquor on that day since before prohibition.

Similar referendum questions had been defeated in the past, but this year it passed by 4,500 to 7,653.

The directors have the final decision about permitting such a change, and it will hold a public hearing and discussion on the matter next month. They are not bound by last week's vote but are expected to follow the wishes of the voters and approve lifting the Sunday ban on the sale of liquor. This would permit all licensed liquor selling establishments, except package stores which are governed by state law, to sell on Sunday.

The question of Sunday sale of liquor was brought up by two Republican direc-

Some Changes Made In Employee Classes

MANCHESTER — Some changes have been made to the town government's mid-management classifications, including the upgrading of the supervisor of technical support position.

Kathleen Braga, who now holds the position, spoke at the Board of Directors Oct. 30 meeting and said she felt her position, which is part of the data processing operation, had been cast in too low a pay and grade scale.

Since then, Ms. Braga has met with Richard Custer, who designed the proposed mid-management scale. Custer has agreed Ms. Braga's position should be moved up to pay group nine, which includes the collector of revenue, the director of general services, the director of social services and the assistant director of health.

The supervisor of technical support originally had been in the next-lowest group, pay group 11, which included such positions as the director of the senior citizens and the assistant director of recreation.

Custer agreed to the change because of the responsibilities and technical expertise required for the job.

Town Manager Robert Weiss also has proposed changes in the experience and training requirements for certain mid-management positions. These changes in the job requirements resulted from meetings the administration held with two members of the Board of Directors—Carl Zisser and Stephen Cassano.

For five positions—controller, director of senior citizens, collector of revenue, assessor and assistant controller—the addition was just that candidates for the job must graduate from college with a bachelor's degree.

The changes for four other positions—director of general services, director of data processing, budget analyst and assistant director of health—involved changes in the type of degree required for the jobs.

Panel Approves Plans On New Senior Center

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Green School came one step closer to becoming the town's new senior citizens center Tuesday night when the Building Committee approved preliminary plans to renovate the building.

The committee liked the plans submitted by Richard Mankey, architect for the project. The plans may have to be revised because they call for closing some exits for security reasons and the substitution of an elevator for a stairway at the front of the building. This decision will have to be made by the fire marshal, Mankey said.

To accommodate the senior citizens' various programs, the plans call for small- and intermediate-size rooms as well as large spaces.

The only thing the committee is certain about is that there is enough money to start the ball rolling, Paul Phillips, committee chairman, said.

When the committee gets the cost of the entire project, if there is only enough money to renovate the top floor, that is what will be done. This may not be the appropriate solution, but the committee feels that this may be the best that can be done with available funds.

Phillips reminded the other committee members that the senior citizens said they would do a lot of the work themselves.

The top floor, according to the plans, will house offices, at the front, a card room and game room, divided by folding doors and also separated by similar doors from an auditorium. There also is a lounge, a dining room, which will seat from 80 to 100, a kitchen, TV room and two other small rooms.

The lower floor will house a hobby or woodworking area, game room and area for crafts and ceramics.

Mankey is now awaiting approval of the plans by Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, who is now on vacation.

East Hartford Police Report

Police arrested a 34-year-old New London man Tuesday night on a two-year-old warrant, it was reported today.

Tedouze Brachakshi of 305 Jefferson Lane was charged with third degree burglary, larceny and criminal mischief in connection with a theft from the East Hartford Town Hall on Aug. 7, 1976. A calculator valued at \$500 was stolen, police said.

The suspect was held overnight on a \$2,000 bond and was to be presented in court today, police said.

An incident in the parking lot of East Hartford High School resulted in the arrest of a 21-year-old West Hartford man Tuesday evening.

Timothy J. Barry surrendered himself at police headquarters at 8:25P and was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in court Dec. 4.

Police said Barry was arrested about two hours after a woman appeared at the police station claiming she had been assaulted by her ex-boyfriend. The woman's name was not released.

She said the man had sprayed an "unknown substance" into her face and eyes while she was sitting in her car, according to police. When she tried to get out, Barry allegedly slammed the door on her left ankle.

After the incident, police said she came to police headquarters, was treated by paramedics from the fire department and then taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

According to police, Barry entered the station later and admitted to spraying after having lotion on her coat, head and car. However, he denied spraying it in her face and denied slamming the door on her ankle.

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Dental Offer Favored But More Data Sought

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The dental committee of the Advisory Board of Health favors an offer for an interim dental clinic by Dr. Michael Goodman and his associates, but wants some statistics facts before approving a presentation to the Board of Directors.

The offer from four dentists whose suite is located at 252 Tolland Turnpike, was made two months ago. The dentists would share their services to serve persons who are not on welfare, but who are considered in low income category. When Dr. Goodman presented the proposal, he said it would be "a mechanism for finding out if the clinic is feasible."

Plans for a dental clinic, which was to have opened this fall in the renovated Bentley School, were scrapped when the final estimate of \$70,000 made the originally estimated \$20,000 project unfeasible.

Since school has opened this fall, Head School Nurse Lynn Gustafson has indicated to the Advisory Board of Health that there seems to be no problem now of finding dentists to care for welfare patients. This may be because the welfare allowance has increased for dental patients.

However, the dental committee and the board of health are concerned about those persons who are not on welfare but still feel they can't afford dental care.

Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health, Tuesday asked for a fact finding commission to produce some figures showing an estimated number of school children who would come under this category, suggestions for providing transportation, and means of producing identification for record keeping by the dental associates.

He asked that members of that group be Dr. Goodman, Mrs. Robin Smith, Allan Chesterton of the Board of Education, and Ronald Kraatz, representing the Board of Health.

In his proposal, Dr. Goodman has stated that the clinic would operate "as a service of last resort," providing service for eligible persons who do not get care elsewhere.

The proposal also states that persons not eligible for welfare would receive services on a pay-as-you-go basis using the welfare fee rate.

Kraatz said that Mrs. Gustafson has already begun making a survey of school children who are in need of and not receiving dental care.



Windmill Power

As the wind turbine which he developed in the background, Gardiner Greene, president of Dynergy Corp., stands on the roof of his factory in Laconia, N.H. and discusses technical specifications for the device with an assistant, foreground. The device, which is used to convert wind currents into electricity, was the subject of an educational film made by the U.S. Department of Energy. (UPI photo)

Hitchhiking War Coming

HARTFORD (UPI) — State troopers using unmarked cars and vans will begin an all-out campaign Friday to combat hitchhiking on interstate highways in central Connecticut.

State Police Sgt. James Tanguay said today troopers "in the past have been lenient, trying to be the good guy," but six or seven pedestrian deaths have prompted the crackdown.

He said in addition to the deaths, some women hitchhikers have been raped and there have been some robberies. He said hitchhiking also has produced a number of accidents.

It's against the law to hitchhike on a limited access highway.

He said a suspect will be brought into Hartford headquarters and required to post a cash bond of \$5 if he is not a Connecticut resident. If he can't produce the money, he will be locked up.

Connecticut residents will be issued a summons which requires they go to court or mail the fine, usually \$5 to \$10.

"We're not going to fool around. People have been getting killed out there in the past we've been lenient, trying to be the good guy. As Leo Durocher said, nice guys finished last," Tanguay said.

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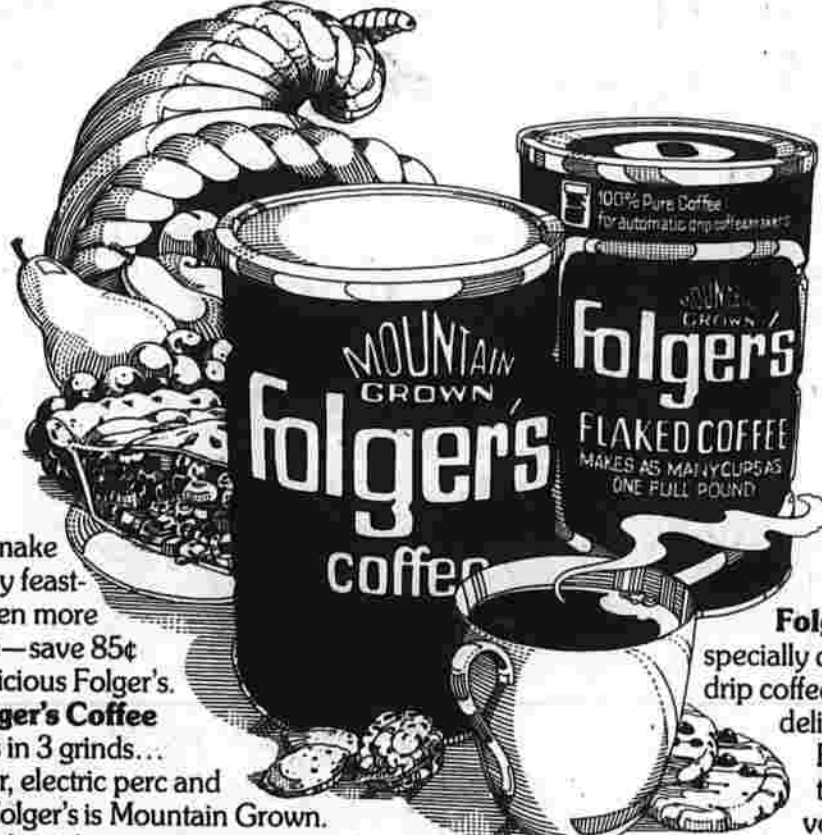
Was \$59.99 1/2 H.P. Craftsman Bench Grinder - 2 wheels, water tray, shields.	39 ⁹⁸	Was \$6.49 Rough-houser Jeans - Boys & Girls. Solids, Prints, Plaids. 3 to 6X	4 ⁸⁶
Was \$9.99 10 Qt. Can Sears Best 15W50 Motor Oil.	7 ⁸⁸	Was \$9.49 Disc-Curly Diapers - Pre-Folded Stretch Weave.	5 ⁹⁹
Was \$44.99 Food Processor. Slices, grates, cuts French Fries.	29 ⁹⁵	Was \$10.99 Student V-Neck Sweat-Shirts. Chest 32 to 42. Solids w/accent stripes.	8 ²⁴
Separate Price \$45.96 7 piece Corning Cookware. Set in spice of life pattern.	24 ⁸⁸	Was \$15.00 to \$33.00 Men-brushed Denim Separates. Jacket - Vest or Pants. All colors.	9 ⁹⁹ to 19 ⁹⁷
Was \$129.99 Bar - 4 Ft. Portable. Made of sturdy Wood - Modern Design.	79 ⁸⁸	Was \$49.00 Mens Corduroy Sport Coat. 100 cotton wide wale - Fully lined.	39 ⁹⁷
Was \$69.99 Multi-Band Radio. AM/FM, AC/DC or Batt.-operated. Public Service Band.	44 ⁸⁸	Was \$24.99 pkg. Boys Terrined Crew Socks. 3 pair per pkg.	1 ⁹⁹
Was \$29.99 1/2" Drive Socket Wrench Set. 13 piece Craftsman Standard Set.	19 ⁸⁸	Was \$14.00 to \$19.00 Junior Coordinates - Polyester & Polyester Blend Fabric. Soft-Fall colorations.	9 ⁹⁹ to 12 ⁹⁹
Was \$32.99 3/4 Craftsman Bench Vice with Swivel Base.	22 ⁸⁸	Was \$18.99 to \$23.99 Selected Assortment of Stateboards 1/2 Price.	9 ⁹⁹ to 12 ⁰⁰
Was \$34.99 Craftsman Woodworker. 1/2 H.P. nylon roll included.	24 ⁸⁸	Was \$8.00 Misses Cotton Flannel Nightwear. Sizes S-M-L.	6 ⁴⁰
Was \$39.99 Craftsman 4 cu. ft. Heavy Duty Wheelbarrow - Semi pneumatic tire.	29 ⁸⁸	Was \$3.50 to \$7.50 Save 20% on Wells-Sterling Silver Charms.	2 ⁰⁰ to 6 ⁰⁰
Was \$17.99 1/2" Drive Craftsman Torque Wrench - up to 100 Ft. lbs.	10 ⁸⁸		

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Where America shops

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Now make holiday feasting even more festive—save 85¢ on delicious Folger's Folger's Coffee comes in 3 grinds... regular, electric percolator and drip. Folger's is Mountain Grown. That's the richest, most aromatic kind of coffee. Folger's tastes so delicious, it's the leading coffee in most of the country. Has been for years.

Folger's Flaked Coffee is specially designed for automatic drip coffeemakers. It's the same delicious Mountain Grown Folger's. But it's flaked to release more rich flavor, so you use less and save money. If you normally use 5 measures per pot, you only need 4 measures of Folger's Flaked Coffee.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

Save 35¢ on any size can of Folger's coffee

100% Pure Coffee Regular or Flaked

35¢

FOLGER COFFEE CO. 07990

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 50¢ on Folger's coffee

when you buy ONE 2 lb. OR 3 lb. CAN OR ONE 26 oz. OR 39 oz. CAN OF FLAKED OR TWO 1 lb. CANS OR TWO 13 oz. OF FLAKED

50¢

FOLGER COFFEE CO. 07990

15 NOV 15

Prosecutor Alternative Is Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she will find an alternative to a permanent special prosecutor to investigate alleged gambling in Connecticut.



Connecticut Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman (right) and President Pro Tem Tom Joseph Faullio meet with reporters Tuesday before they asked the Democratic caucus to return them to office. (UPI photo)

Governor Comments On Taxes, Blue Law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Back in harness after her election victory, Gov. Ella Grasso says she'll rein in taxes in her budget and still hasn't given up on a blue law.

James Kennedy of Hartford may face a challenge from Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford. The governor said that state Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan won't be back but Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher would.

House GOP Taps Novice; Senate Dems Keep Bosses

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Republicans, fast becoming an endangered species in Connecticut, Tuesday night placed their fortunes in the hands of a relative newcomer on the state's political scene.

After the vote, Rep. Astor Hanzalek of Suffield was considered an outside shot to win the House minority leader post. "I felt I had 10 to 12 votes," she said. "But I withdrew from consideration because I felt we had two capable candidates."

Advertisement for Levi's jeans. It features a man and a woman wearing Levi's jeans. Text includes: 'Manchester Parkade', 'YOUTH CENTRE', 'Levi's', 'Open Wed, Thurs & Friday Nites 7-9', 'Master Charge Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome'.

Advertisement for Levi's jeans. Text includes: 'Levi's® for Less', 'Thousand's of Levi's® Jeans', 'Denims & Corduroys', 'Every Style', 'Every Color', 'Every Leg Length', 'Levi's® for Young Men', 'Levi's® for Students', 'Levi's® for Girls & Teens', 'Levi's® for Boys...Slim & Husky', 'Levi's® for Kindergarten Kids', 'Levi's® for Everyone', 'All At Low Prices', 'Levi's® Plaid Flannel Shirts For Boys, Girls & Teens 25% Off', 'Sale! Levi's® Sweaters Were 16.50 to 19.00 10.99', 'Super Value! Levi's® Belts 2.99'.

Doctor Surprised At EMS Ceremony

EAST HARTFORD — Dr. Robert K. Butterfield of Manchester Memorial Hospital received a surprise at the awards ceremony of the East Hartford Emergency Medical Services Commission.

Vernon Educators OK Extended Field Trips

VERNON — The Board of Education has given its approval to any out-of-state trips made by any school groups. Monday night it approved three trips to be taken by various music groups.

Large advertisement for Regal's suits. It features a man in a suit and a sheep. Text includes: 'REGAL'S NOVEMB-r-r-r SALE', '100% WOOL WORSTED SUITS by Louis Bernard Regularly \$185.00! \$139.90', 'These rugged, superbly-tailored 3-pc. Originals (vest not shown) keep you warm as well as up-to-date.', 'SUIT'S As comfortable to wear as they are good-looking... Find out why polyester is the wrinkle resistant champ. In sizes to fit most men', 'SPORT COATS 100% Polyester only \$39.90 \$99.90', 'SAVE \$5.00 ON EVERY 2 PAIRS OF DRESS PANTS YOU BUY.', 'Thousands of pairs to choose from!', 'NOTHING HELD BACK HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! BIG & TALL SIZES, TOO!', 'VISIT OUR BIG & TALL SHOP IN MANCHESTER, TOO!', 'REGAL'S "Where women love to shop for men!"', 'MANCHESTER 903 Main Street OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 'til 8', 'VERNON Tri-City Plaza OPEN Daily 10-8; Sat. 'til 5:30'.

Thevis Transfer Pending

DANBURY (UPI) — FBI's Most Wanted list officials are awaiting word from U.S. correctional authorities on arrangements to transfer pornography businessman Mike Thevis to another facility.

Advertisement for formal's inn inc. It features a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'JUNIOR PROM! "I Got My Tuxedo at Frank's Formal's Inn"', '...that Penguin is so cute', 'and Prices start at just \$20.00', '20% OFF', 'Suit Rentals Also Available GROOMS TUXEDO FREE (5 or more in party)', '956 Main St. (Downtown) Manchester 649-7901'.

Advertisement for Fashion for Ladies. Text includes: 'FASHION FOR LADIES Wearing Jewelry Today', 'Lapel pins are continuing in popularity as accents to the tailored look in tweed and flannel suits. See our large selection from around \$10.', 'We are showing the most clean touch of scatter pins, pinettes, & bar pins — for complementing collars of shirts and sweaters. These start at about \$8. and will make super gifts with diamonds.', 'Ladies love the dainty look of fine necklaces. They are now being worn layered — or different lengths. The larist is another popular new fashion look. Our chain starts at about \$2.50.', 'Shop In Today. We Are A Friendly Store And You Are Welcome To Browse.', 'SHOOR Jewelers 917 Main Street • Manchester CASH—CHECK—LAY-AWAY MASTER CHARGE OPEN THURS. EVEN. 7-9 P.M. TEL. 643-6153'.

Church Society To Hear Missioner to the Deaf

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Raynor Andersen, diocesan missioner to the deaf, will speak to the Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelli Hall of the church.

East Hartford Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Hay E. Welch et al to Jose M. Rodriguez et al, property on Deborah Drive, conveyance tax \$55.45. ABK Associates Inc. to Paul W. Bouffard et al, property at 7 Bittersweet Drive, conveyance tax \$60.50. David W. Amberg et al to Roger D. Wynan, property at 122 Whitehall Drive, conveyance tax \$74.80. Robert M. Erdin et al to David W. Amberg et al, property on Oak Street, conveyance tax \$108.90. William A. Wilson to Cwara Czeslaw et al, property on Patton Street, conveyance tax \$58.85. Steven R. Boulet to William A. Wilson et al, property on Mulcahy Drive, conveyance tax \$70.40. Walter J. Smith Jr. et al to Charles I. Chor et al, property on Northfield Drive, conveyance tax \$76.45.

15 NOV 15

Swedes Prefer American Life

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — On Gamla Brogatan shopping street here, you would have to read the krona price tags on sneakers, blue jeans, skateboards and rock records on display to know that you were in Sweden.

The Swedes' admiration for America has returned with the second revival of the '50s fashions. They have again embraced the lifestyle trends and products from "over there."

"I think life would be very boring if they took away all American things," said Per Nersing, 14.

Strip a passing teenager of the American garments and chances are he will end up dressed only in his South Korean nylon socks.

His jeans, his underwear, his cotton shirt, his sweater with a UCLA emblem, his sneakers and his windbreaker all come from the United States. Surveying "American cultural imperialism," a left-wing newspaper said.

"In the 1950s we adored the United States. Today we have become a United States in miniature."

Nevertheless, the copying of American styles has diminished the critical reporting of American society in Swedish news media which seldom pass up an opportunity to point an admonishing finger at real or fancied weaknesses in the social setup of the United States.

Racialism, the situation of the American Indians and other problems are extensively covered creating a contrast between the obvious American features of Swedish everyday life and the media distaste for American society.

Through films, music, television shows and trend-setting literature, the United States again emerge as the big image.

There are more than 25 hamburger stands in Sweden. In 1972, there were none. Out of the 50 most sold LP's in a recent poll, 44 were American. Skateboards are the fashion for the younger teens. "Kojak," "Rich Man-Poor Man" and replays of "The Lucy Show" have replaced the "Bonanza" and "Dick Van Dyke" imports of early Swedish television.

"We have become used to the American way of thinking. We feel alien to films that are made elsewhere," said Prof. Leif Furuhjelm, whose specialty is the modern film.

In McDonald's on the main street in Stockholm, a Sunday afternoon crowd of young people eat their hamburgers, french fries and apple pies. Their parents take their evening meal in pizzerias or Chinese-food restaurants, both American imports.

Intellectuals, listening to early Bob Dylan or Phil Ochs records, discuss the pros and cons of Lisa Alther's "Kinfolk," a bestseller in Sweden.

One group — the Ragare, Sweden's equivalents to the Hell's Angels — have remained staunch pro-Americans since their subculture developed in the late 1950s.

In their souped-up Studebakers or Chryslers, they have congested downtown traffic every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night for longer than any pedestrian wants to recall.

"Sweden must be the most Americanized society in Europe," a traveling U.S. observer said.



Items for Church Fair Saturday

Irene Copeland and Helen Rannacher, chairwomen of the Second Congregational Church fair, are surrounded by some of the handmade dolls, quilts and holiday items that will be featured at the fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church at 385 N. Main St., Manchester. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Herald photo by Strempler)

About Town

The Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

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

Special 'Fingerprints' Can Trace Explosives

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new product being tested by federal authorities will help police trace explosives that have already been detonated to the distributor and possibly even the buyer, thereby curbing terrorism.

Called "microtaggants," the product consists of microscopic multi-layered particles that can be incorporated into almost any solid or semi-solid matter and provide identification similar to fingerprints.

The tags — about the size of a grain of salt — can be used to mark migratory animals, identify private property and disclose the amount of medicine in livestock, but probably their most important use involves the identification of dynamite.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco is testing the product.

Roy Parker, manager of the testing project with the ATF in Washington, said the tags will provide "very important leads to bomb investigators." The tags could lead to more convictions and fewer terrorist bombings, Parker said.

Five bills are pending in Congress to make manufacturers add microtaggants to explosives and file their identifying tags with the ATF, O'Brien said.

In a recent ATF test, an auto was loaded with explosives and detonated, destroying the car. The federal agents magnetically swept the area and found the microtaggants.

A closer look under a microscope revealed a sequence of colors on each layer of the tags. The color code then revealed the type explosive used, where it was manufactured, when it was made and who distributed it. The distributor could possibly lead police to the actual buyer of the explosives.

Since each tag has nine layers, each of a different color, there are several million different color codes available. The coded microtaggants cost about \$300 a pound.

"A dynamite manufacturer would assign a code to every batch (of explosives) he makes up," said Donald O'Brien of the SM Co., which developed the product. "It has the same information on it that the label on dynamite now has, but the label is blown off after the explosion."

"With this, a few minutes after the explosion, investigators would have a lead as to where the dynamite came from ... while the trail is still hot."

A simple pocket microscope can detect the tags, yet there would be so many of them in one stick of dynamite it would be nearly impossible for someone to pick all of them out.

Microtaggants can be bought by consumers, who can mix them with paint and lacquer to cover private property. Ultraviolet light will reveal the color code on the tags under the paint if the property is ever stolen.

"People can buy the tags and have their own code," O'Brien said. "You can spray this a fairly sophisticated label."

The tags also can be added to paint and sprayed on large groups of migratory birds so the birds can be tracked.

The Food and Drug Administration currently is concerned about the presence of medicine in freshly slaughtered animals," O'Brien said. "Our intention would be that all medicine would be a tag that would move through the animal's digestive system and come out in the manure."

Dowgiewicz Gets Fish Club Award

VERNON — At the 50th anniversary banquet of the Polish American Citizens Fish Club, Sunday, Dominic Dowgiewicz was given the award for being the champion for this season.

This was the 12th time Dowgiewicz has been so honored. He won the title in 1966, 1967, 1969, 1960, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1974, 1976 and 1976 also.

Each year the champion's name is inscribed on a permanent gold trophy. The award goes to the club member catching the most prize money fish during the season.

Dowgiewicz' catches included a trout weighing 4 lbs., a pickerel weighing 2 lbs. 14 oz., one weighing 5 lbs. and one weighing 1 lb. 12 oz., a calico bass weighing 1 lb. 9 oz. and a yellow perch weighing 1 lb. 5 oz.

He won all three prize categories for his pickerel catches, first prize in the trout category, third prize in the calico bass group and second prize for his yellow perch catch.

Clarence Szebecki won all three prizes in the bullheads category catching 1 lb. 9 oz. one and two that weighed 1 lb. and 6 oz. each.

Other winners in the trout category included Carl Graf, 2 lbs. 14 oz. and Szebecki, 1 lb. 6 oz.

Nick Isch was the only one catching a small mouth bass. It weighed 1 lb. 15 oz.

Robert Sordell caught the biggest large mouth bass which weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz., John Fabjanec caught one weighing 2 lbs. 4 oz. and Carl Graf, 1 lb. 15 oz. and one weighing 1 lb. 12 oz.

Robert Sordell also caught the largest calico bass, 1 lb. 12 oz. and Elmer Miffitt, the second largest, 1 lb. 10 oz. Sordell also took first and third place in the yellow perch category with a 1 lb. 7 oz. and a 1 lb. 4 oz.

Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi everyone! This is Gloria pinch hitting for Wally while he is escorting a group of seniors on a trip and taking a few days vacation.

On Friday we were closed so it made for a nice weekend. I was especially happy because it gave me a chance to rest up a bit from working on our upcoming Holiday Fair.

We are really getting nervous as the fair is this Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We have beautiful ceramics thanks to Blandine Millett and our wonderful ceramic classes; a white elephant table, loads of knitted and crocheted items, along with afghans and three lovely quilts. We have a raffish with many items, a wishing well for children. We will have a plentiful food table with pies, cakes, etc. holiday decorations and plants.

In the afternoon, starting at 2:30 p.m. we will serve pastries and coffee. Starting at 4:15 p.m. we will serve our meal to the people riding our bus so they can finish in time to take the bus home. The time the bus will make the return trip is approximately 5 p.m.

The dining room will be open to all at 4:30 p.m., to the general public as well as our seniors.

The menu includes baked stuffed manicotti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, Italian bread, spaghetti, beverage. All of this for \$2.00.

Seniors, please bring in your contributions and support this annual event.

Last Thursday, after a lovely dinner we went up for our fun day.

We learned that Denise Piantanida is still in the local hospital and heard that Marge Hall, Loretta Jaslowksi, Bea Mader and Ann Young are recuperating at home. We were happy to see Al Cheliman back with us again and to wish Jennie Daggart a happy 79th birthday. After a brief meeting we went into our senior program Helen Bunnford, Helen Flavell, Henry and Ida Cormier, Celeste King, Betty and Howard Miller and a special treat, Melvis stopped in to shake the place all up. Bernadette Noel ended our afternoon with a nice sing-along.

Monday morning we had 62 for bingo downstairs and many volunteers upstairs working on items for the fair.

In the afternoon we had 13 tables playing pinocchle and the lucky scorers were: Robert Schubert, 830; Gladys Seelert, 764; Bob Hill, 764; Ann Thompson, 735; Helen Silver, 748; George Last, 741; Robina Carroll, 738; Mabel Loomis, 737; Archie Houghtaling, 734; Helena Gavello, 732; Audrey Durey, 725; Bea Mader, 728; Frank Gadomski, 723.

There are a few openings for our 13 day trip to Florida leaving on Feb. 9, 1979. Stop by and pick up a flyer at the office on this trip.

Just a reminder to the Fair workers that there will not be a lunch Thursday, only coffee and goodies. Of course supper will be served, so maybe you should bring a sandwich, also there will be a short meeting of all fair workers at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the T.V. room after which we will start to set up the tables.

On Thursday there will be a short meeting of all fair workers at 1 p.m. in the main hall.

Many Uses Found For Crop Wastes

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — From what a farmer harvests or leaves in his field have come some amazing products in recent years.

The job of finding such additional uses for farm crops has fallen to the Northern Regional Research Center. In its 48 years, it has compiled an impressive string of discoveries and developments.

Perhaps the most famous development is one of the earliest — the mass production technique for penicillin. Close behind is "super slurpee," a starch compound that can suck up 1,000 times its weight in water.

The center, one of four operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, conducts research and testing on products made from crops and farm products found in its 13-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Alaska, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Its major function is to improve the post-harvest uses of Midwest crops, particularly soybeans and corn. Both crops have proven to be very useful in research, with soybeans providing oil and protein-rich meal and corn giving up a versatile starch material.

Built in 1960, the center houses laboratories, a pilot industrial plant and more than 300 scientists, technicians and support personnel.

Super slurpee, developed about four years ago, is being used in a variety of items from disposable diapers to moisture-holding coverings for seeds and root seedlings.

Kits for Kids

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A needlework manufacturer in Pawtucket believes in starting the hobby at an early age. New latch hook kits for making animal pillows or wall-hangings are designed for children 7 years and up. Each kit contains a pre-stamped pattern, a pre-cut thread and a blunt-tipped plastic needle.

Package directions and illustrations are detailed, but younger children especially will need adult help in learning the technique. The cut-out designs include a giraffe, a whale, a turtle, a chicken and a hippopotamus.

(Shaggy Shapes, Betty's Needlepoint Inc., 400 Co-nant St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02862)

Manchester Lumber

all prices cash & Carry — specials good Tuesday, Nov. 14, thru Sat., Nov. 18



George-Pacific BRIDGEPORT paneling



George-Pacific RENAISSANCE paneling

\$12.14 reg. '13"

\$9.80 reg. '10"



Abitibi brand Riviera Walnut Paneling simulated Wood grain on hardboard 1/2"



Abitibi brand Beachwood & Handheven simulated wood grain on hardboard 1/2"

NOW \$6.66 reg. '79"

SAVE 25% NOW \$9.52 reg. '12"



#2 Pine Shelving Kiln dried easy to use

1"x4" 24¢ per ft. Extra Wide
1"x6" 36¢ per ft. #2 Pine
1"x8" 48¢ per ft. 1"x14" \$1.12 per ft.
1"x10" 60¢ per ft. 1"x16" \$1.28 per ft.
1"x12" 72¢ per ft. 1"x18" \$1.44 per ft.

for that heavier look: 2"x12" #2 Pine \$1.70 per ft. also available #2 & #3 Pine rough one side smooth the other side

Aromatic Cedar Closet Lining \$24.80 per bundle Covers 32 sq. ft.



Tel. 643-5144



Insulation every day you wait ... it's money & energy wasted

13¢ per sq. ft. 3 1/2" with vapor barrier
24¢ per sq. ft. 6" with vapor barrier
22¢ per sq. ft. 6" batts without vapor barrier



Zonolite mineral pouring insulation \$4.40 per 3 cu. ft. bag



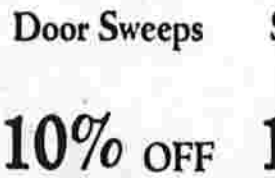
JM Fiberglass Pouring Wool \$4.89 per bag bag covers 30 sq. ft. at 3" thick



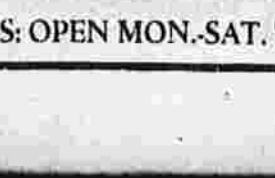
Polystyrene Insulation ideal for insulating basements suitable for insulating outside of foundations. \$2.25 2'x8'x1" \$3.30 2'x8'x1 1/2" \$4.50 2'x8'x2"



Macklanburg-Duncan caulks white speedloads 75¢ butyl rubber caulk \$1.95 Latex white \$1.69



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10¢ OFF. You are authorized to act as an agent in the redeeming of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the amount of this coupon. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of other products. It is not redeemable for cash. It is not valid for the purchase of other products. It is not redeemable for cash. It is not valid for the purchase of other products. It is not redeemable for cash.

Mexican Drivers Face Crackdown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The highway antics of Mexican drivers, who seem to carry their machismo on their dashboards, have sparked a government attack against alcoholic, color blind and mentally ill drivers of trucks and buses.

It is not unusual to see the colorfully painted buses and trucks barreling down Mexico's many swerving, narrow highways, even at night, as they pass other vehicles on curves and nearly drive them off the road.

"One bus after another passed us while others were passing cars on the other side of the road," said one shaken American who recently drove from Acapulco to Mexico City along mountainous Route 95.

"Some buses would pass two or three cars at a time, even on S-curves. It was frightening to hear the buses accelerating behind us, with their bright lights blinding us through the rear view mirror," he said.

"Now I know why the drivers always have crosses or religious statues over their dashboards," he said.

And that's why the worst curves and cliffs on Mexican roads are pockmarked with small wooden or iron crosses — markers of the people who lost their lives there.

The Communication and Highway Ministry, in announcing the new crackdown on drivers, said buses and trucks were involved in 25,678 highway accidents in 1977 that resulted in 3,811 deaths, 18,678 injuries and more than \$20 million in property damage.

Though statistics have yet to be released for this year, bloody accidents on highways across Mexico are reported every week.

The most spectacular highway accident in recent memory occurred last July when a truck carrying butane gas overturned on the busy Queretaro Highway and exploded into flames that engulfed 10 other vehicles, including three buses.

Twenty people died in the accident and more than a hundred suffered serious burns. Authorities have yet to determine the cause of the accident, though witnesses said the vehicle suffered a tire blowout.

To stem the tide of the costly collisions, the Ministry's Preventive Medicine Section last April began spot health examinations of truck and bus drivers at city transportation terminals.

Director Dr. Estela Ponce de Leon reported that out of some 490,000 health checks 955 drivers were found unfit to drive and their licenses were revoked.

Ideas for Recycling

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — as a saucer.

Panelist members of National Family Opinion, Inc., a market research firm, have some ideas for recycling prepared let's cans with resealable lids:

- Make drainage holes in the bottom to use as a flower pot and use the lid as a saucer.
- Put a slit in the top and use as a children's bank.
- Use for food storage on picnics or to hold snacks for children while traveling.
- Store spices and cake decorations.

Pageant Signup Set

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual Mrs. Connecticut America pageant.

Participants in the pageant must be at least 18-years-old, must be married, a citizen of the U.S. and a Connecticut resident for at least six months prior to the start of the state competition.

Judging is based on beauty of face, figure, poise and personality.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing the Mrs. Connecticut America Pageant, P.O. Box 66, Harwinton, Conn., 06790.

BATTERIES FOR Radio, Hearing Aids, Games - Flashing ARTHUR DRUG

All Items Approved In Bolton

BOLTON — All items on the agenda of the Annual Town Meeting Tuesday night, passed with no opposition and little discussion and the meeting was over in 15 minutes.

About 30 people attended the meeting, many of them to support funding for engineering work for the soccer field at Bolton High School.

The sum of \$2,945 was appropriated to the Public Building Commission for engineering specifications and schematic drawings for a soccer field at Bolton High School.

Beginning next year, those at the Town Meeting voted the second Tuesday in November as the date for the Annual Town Meeting each and every year thereafter unless that day is a legal holiday or election day. In that case, the meeting will be held the following day.

The idea of having a set date for the Annual Town Meeting came from Selectman Ernest Shepley.

Residents appropriated \$2,588 from cash surplus to the clerks' wages category of the Board of Selectmen budget. The amount is reimbursable through anti-recession funds.

The meeting accepted Fiano Road as a town road, accepted the reports of all officers and commissions as printed in the annual town report and set May 4, 1979, as the date for the Annual Budget Meeting.

The town report for the year ending June 30, 1978, will be available soon.

Woman's Club
The Bolton Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Jim Grabman will speak about bio-feedback and relaxation techniques.

Clergy Meeting
The Bolton clergy will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church parsonage.



Fancy Disco Steps

Janet and Alan Lamson display their fancy steps for the Manchester Recreation Department disco dance contest Tuesday night. The couple was the winner of the dance contest for the finale of the five-week course taught by Laura Dunfield, recreation supervisor. Lamson is the town planner for the Town of Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Vernon Panel Sets Goals

VERNON — The newly formed Facilities Committee of the Board of Education has set its goals and objectives. The committee will be responsible for buildings, grounds, equipment and other physical facilities that are the responsibility of the Board of Education.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Jean Hopkins, said it will work in cooperation with the superintendent of Building and Grounds and other necessary persons to make and maintain an overall evaluation of the Vernon School system.

The committee said it will keep the board informed on deteriorating facilities in an effort to prevent the necessity for large future capital expense items.

Members also plan to work closely with the Budget Committee to ensure the inclusion of all necessary repair expense items in the budget. The committee also said it will endeavor

to optimize the use of all facilities of the school system.

By December the committee plans to have a budget recommendation ready concerning PA 504 which mandates the school systems to make provisions for handicapped persons in school buildings.

Also by December the committee wants the administration to make a survey, and report to the committee, on "other than classroom" use of buildings such as for athletics, drama groups, and adult education.

By January the committee wants a report from the administration and a summary of utilization of classroom space; and to establish an ad hoc committee consisting of appropriate members to consult regarding future utilization of buildings, in light of declining enrollment.

And by February it wants to receive a plan of long-term preventive maintenance from the ad-

ministration, including budgetary input, for approval of the committee and presentation to the entire board.

Also by February, the committee wants to receive a report from the administration regarding present levels of maintenance-custodial staffing, utilization and anticipated future needs.

The executive board of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The St. Bridget Social Club will sponsor a Casino Night Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria.

Student Smokers Urge Quitting for 24 Hours

MANCHESTER — High school smokers in Manchester today urged other area smokers to join them in pledging to quit all cigarettes tomorrow during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokout.

Students from Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Technical School signed pledge cards today promising not to smoke for at least 24 hours beginning at 12 a.m. Nov. 16. They hope other smokers will follow their example.

Throughout Thursday, students will listen to tapes of other smokers over their public address systems. They will also be selling lollipops in an attempt to replace their missing cigarettes, and donate receipts to the ACS's Manchester Unit. Anti-smoking literature, rulers, bookmarks, and bookcovers will be available to the students.

Last year an estimated five million people across the United States spent 24 uncomfortable hours attempting to give up cigarettes. This year the ACS has made a self-help kit available to smokers. The kit, containing three weeks of one-day-at-a-time steps, is available by calling (toll-free) 1-800-822-0824.

Following are some ideas on quitting from Carol Jodiatis, a facilitator for the Manchester Unit's quit smoking programs:

Before you quit smoking, try wrapping your cigarettes with a sheet of paper like a Christmas present. Every time you want a cigarette, unwrap the pack and write down what you are doing, how you feel, and how important this cigarette is to you. Do this for two weeks and you'll have cut down as well as developed new insights into your smoking.

Don't store up cigarettes. Never buy a carton. Wait until one pack is finished before you buy another. Never carry matches or a lighter with you.

Brush your teeth frequently. Your mouth will feel clean and you won't want to smoke.

Take a shower. You can't smoke in there, and if cigarettes give you an energy boost, this will help.

Talk with other smokers who are trying to quit. Call them when you crave a cigarette.

Change your brand weekly so you are always smoking a brand of lower tar and nicotine content than the week before.

If you can't quit cold turkey, cut down on your daily number of cigarettes. Eliminate the "unclean" cigarettes, and save the ones you do smoke for the hardest times, such as after meals.

If these suggestions don't help and you still want to quit, call the ACS Manchester office at 643-2168, and join a "Quit Clinic."

Educators Approve Program on Health

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a 6-3 vote Tuesday night the Board of Education approved a Health Education and Human Development curriculum for Grade 7 students at the Timothy Edwards Middle School and the Ellsworth School.

The program, which includes seven sections, deals with safety, nutritional health, personal health care, mood modifiers (drugs), and the control of communicable diseases.

Two sections dealing with reproduction and human sexuality and interpersonal relationships, will be taught to only those students who have parental permission. The first five sections will be mandatory for all students.

The program was a controversial one when first introduced in South Windsor three years ago. However, the course will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Classes will be held twice a week for one-half of the school year.

The board also elected, by secret ballot, Jack Giordano as its chairman and Walter Joensuu, vice chairman.

While the group did vocalize their concerns to each other, a step was taken which is in the right direction to have their views known by those in authority.

At the meeting it was suggested the concerned residents express their views where it could do some good — to the town's board of directors.

It is one thing to have a meeting and complain about certain situations or in this instance, proposals.

It is another thing just to limit the complaints to the meeting alone and

not take steps which could result in change.

In meeting with the directors, the group made their views known to town officials who have the power to deal with suggestions and complaints.

After all, the directors are elected by the people and they should be a vehicle by which people can express their views and possible get action.

Complaining to each other only serves no group any purpose whatsoever.

Complaining to the powers that be, could result in a beneficial change.

The directors and other town officials are elected by the people to be their voice in governmental situations.

By meeting with and discussing situations with elected officials, all groups and individuals, not just the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, are following the correct procedure in order to implement suggested change.

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Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion The Right Step

A group of Manchester residents have a complaint.

The group, The Concerned Citizens of Manchester, are concerned about the so-called strings attached to federally-funded programs.

More specifically, they are concerned about the proposed HUD housing proposals for the town.

These concerns, along with others dealing with town government, were expressed at a meeting Monday night.

While the group did vocalize their concerns to each other, a step was taken which is in the right direction to have their views known by those in authority.

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Commentary

Newspaper's Fate Undecided

LONDON (UPI) — Seven months ago the Times of London, the most influential newspaper in Britain, informed its unions it would suspend publication Nov. 30 unless it received assurances it would no longer be plagued by unofficial stoppages that have cost it millions of dollars in income.

The warning included its sister periodical, the Sunday Times, and two other prestige publications of the vast Thomson publishing group, the Times Literary Supplement and the Times Educational Supplement.

With the deadline only days away, Fleet Street, the heart of the British newspaper industry, is divided on whether the suspension will actually take place. But the majority believe the management is determined to establish the right of a newspaper to continuous publication if it is acting in accordance with agreed procedures for resolving disputes.

Union reaction has been bitter even by the standards of an industry not known for the warmth of its management-labor relations.

Barry Fitzpatrick, a shop floor union official of NATSOPA (National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel), ac-

cused the Times of having itself broken every dispute procedure in the past. Joe Wade, general secretary of the powerful National Graphical Association, insisted it would not discuss the situation "under duress" and the suspension threat would have to be lifted before it would engage in talks. Owen O'Brien, general secretary of NATSOPA, warned that any lockout of his men in London would lead to strikes in the provincial newspaper network of the group.

There also are issues in the background of the dispute that are as fundamental as the shop floor stoppages that have cost national British newspapers millions of copies in recent years, dismaying newspaper sellers and advertisers as well as management. They include the introduction of new technology in the machine and editorial rooms, over-manning in various departments and what are called "old Spanish customs" — make-work practices rooted in the casual labor nature of some newspaper employment.

Although the full board of directors and the editors of the Times and Sunday Times journeyed to a union gathering at Birmingham late in

March to outline their demands, union spokesmen say they have only recently been given the documentation required by the 94 negotiating units representing the 4,270 staff and there is not time to study and act on it. There have been suggestions from the union side that this may be part of management strategy to force a suspension and a subsequent shaking out of staff.

Dugal Nisbet-Smith, general manager of Times Newspapers Ltd., concedes such charges may be made. But he said he believes it is still not too late to avert suspension of publication.

"If we are forced into suspension from November 30," he said, "and if we later on resume publication, then we would hope to open our doors to the staff members that we require and not numbers forced upon us by a long period of pressure."

Nisbet-Smith spoke in a television program in which Fitzpatrick said the situation at the newspapers could well be "terminal" and Jacob Eccleston, head of the Times branch of the National Union of Journalists, said the management seems obsessed by American experience, "which was that newspaper owners

took on trade unions and tried to smash them and in some cases did smash them."

Nisbet-Smith said new technology was essential to the company and to the industry as a whole. But earlier in the week John Carey of the National Graphical Association made clear that the union would not relinquish the vital "keystroke" — the operation of a keyboard from which type is set.

"In no way will we accept direct input by junior clerical staff," he said. In a letter to the unions on April 26, M.J. Hussey, chief executive of Times Newspapers, laid down the five points the company wanted:

A guarantee of continuity of production; a wage structure which took into account the new technology; a new and faster procedure for settling disputes; efficient manpower levels; and agreement on these demands by Nov. 30.

There is a feeling that management underestimated the complexity of its new agreements, cutting as they did across existing agreements on local and even national level, and it was not until mid-September that the general secretaries were called in and given another, still verbal, briefing. The management also issued the formal 90-day notice that it might want to dismiss its workforce beginning Nov. 30.

Hussey is believed to be in favor of a something like a penalty clause — loss of pay in the department involved — operating if either of the Times papers are stopped by unofficial action. But he is open to suggestion on that point.

"We can't go on with a situation in which men can cost the paper 50,000 pounds (about \$100,000) to 100,000 pounds (\$200,000) in profits and 250,000 copies and cost them nothing at all," he said.

Hussey says he is optimistic even about cutting manpower.

"I believe most of our employees want to be in on this with us. Our terms are attractive and if we suspend, we will not suspend our efforts to get agreement. I think we will have our agreement by Dec. 1 or Dec. 2. I cannot believe that responsible trade unionists want these papers closed."

There are nine London daily newspapers with a total of 14 million circulation.

Obituaries Mead Dies Of Cancer At Age 76

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Margaret Mead, distinguished anthropologist, author, lecturer and social critic, died today of cancer at the age of 76.

Dr. Mead, former curator of the American Museum of Natural History, died at 9:20 a.m. at New York Hospital, a museum spokesman said.

Associates said Dr. Mead knew for about a year that she had cancer but kept working until she entered the hospital Oct. 2, at which time her staff announced she entered the hospital for a rest.

Dr. Mead worked for the museum for 34 years — 22 years as curator — following her graduation from Barnard College. She received her doctorate from Columbia University. She received 20 honorary degrees during her life.

In 1925, she made a field trip and three years later wrote "Coming of Age in Samoa," one of the most famous studies of adolescents in a primitive society.

Although she officially retired in 1964, Dr. Mead continued to work and maintain an office on the sixth floor of the museum on Central Park West. She lived most of her adult life in New York City.

"Soon or later I'm going to die but I'm not going to retire," she told reporters and friends on the eve of her 75th birthday downstairs from her private tower at the museum.

Dr. Mead was born Dec. 16, 1901, in Philadelphia, the daughter of Edward Sherwood Mead and his wife, the former Emily Fogg.

Dr. Mead was married three times; all to anthropologists and all three ended in divorce. "It wasn't so much they didn't work out — they got used up," she once said of her marriages.

Her last husband was anthropologist Gregory Bateson whom she married in 1960 after their marriage broke up.

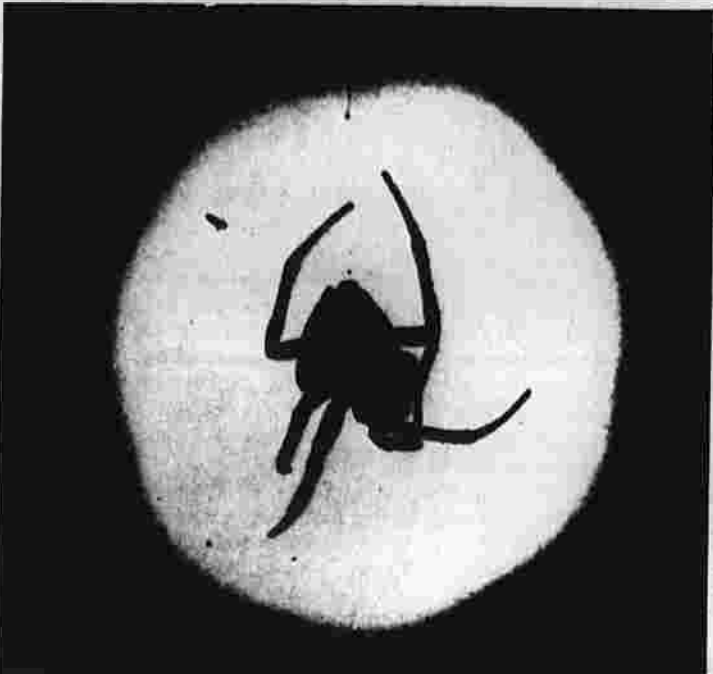
She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Bateson Kassarian, dean of Social Sciences and Humanities at Raza Shah Cabir University in Babelour, Iran, and one grandchild, Sevanne, 9.

Funeral services will be private and burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. A spokesman for the museum said a memorial program would be held there at a later date.

Rodolphe L. Perusse
EAST HARTFORD — Rodolphe L. Perusse, 73, of Rochester, N.H., formerly of East Hartford, died Friday in Rochester. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Perusse.

The funeral was Monday, with a mass at Holy Rosary Church, Rochester. Burial was in Holy Rosary Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Perusse is also survived by two sons, Ronald E. Perusse of East Hartford and Rodolph H. (Sonny) Perusse of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Debra Perusse of Rochester, N.H.; a brother, Armand Perusse of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Annette Perusse of Methuen, Mass.; and several grandchildren.



Sunbath — Spider Style
A large golden garden spider (Argiope aurantia) clings to its web, and wards off the numbing cold by becoming close friends with the glowing porch light silhouetting it in Smithfield, Va. (UPI photo)

Library Employees Protest Pay Hikes

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Library employees are protesting the library board's 5.5 percent wage increase plan and have indicated to the library board that they may form their own employees' group, independent of the local Municipal Employees Association.

The board formerly used a seven percent step-increase plan, but adopted the 5.5 percent figure as the result of the money allowed the board by the town Board of Directors in this year's budget. The \$21,000 increase allowed the library board a figure which closely represented the recommended salary increase thereby restricting the overall budget.

Twelve of the 24 library employees have already signed cards of intent to join the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, according to Elsie Jenkins, head of the children's department.

The next step is for an AFSCME agent to petition the state Board of Labor Relations for recognition, and then conduct a vote on the proposal among the employees, according to an AFSCME spokesman.

The library employees have expected the present pay increase to be the last for three years and feel that "an unwritten contract had been broken," according to Mrs. Jenkins.

Library board chairman Leo Diana said that the employees have been very professional about their activity and that he has no hostility, he said.

New Blackstone Aide Is From New Britain

EAST HARTFORD — Alan H. Bergon of New Britain has been appointed as the new administrative assistant to the mayor effective Nov. 20, Mayor Richard H. Blackstone announced Tuesday.

Bergon is currently the coordinator for special projects and special assistant to the mayor of New Britain.

His educational and professional background includes a one-year term as an instructor at the University of Hartford's Department of Public Administration during the 1976-77 academic year.

He has completed many research projects at the University of Hartford and at Central Connecticut State College, where he obtained his undergraduate degree in 1975.

He obtained his master's degree in Public Administration at the University of Hartford in 1977. Blackstone said 80 applicants sought the position. Among those, nine were interviewed.

Most Surveyed Prefer Government Form As Is

MANCHESTER — The town's citizen survey has been completed and the results show general satisfaction with services by the town.

Most also are satisfied with the town's present form of government — the council-manager system — although some feel they do not have a say in the government.

The following are some of the results of the 68-question survey:

• Town Government — Considering what people in Manchester pay in property taxes, do you think the people generally get their money's worth in town services? Yes, 62.6 percent; no, 37.4 percent.

• Should the town maintain the present council-manager form of government? Yes, 62.5; no, 37.5; no opinion, 21.2.

• During the past year, have you or any member of your household attended any town meetings or public hearings? Yes, 22.6; no, 77.2; don't know, 0.2.

• Do you feel the town government is running things if you wanted to? Yes, 56.5; no, 39.0; don't know, 8.5.

• Public Works Services — How would you rate the services provided by the Water Department? Excellent, 7.2; good, 45.4; fair, 15.1; poor, 7.0; no opinion, 18.1; do not use town water, 7.2.

• How would you rate the town ice and snow removal service? Excellent, 14.4; good, 32.8; fair, 19.5; poor, 10.6; no opinion, 2.8.

• Do you feel the fall leaf pick-up program in your neighborhood is effective? Very effective, 40.7; somewhat effective, 22.0; not very effective, 9.1; no opinion, 28.2.

In the past 12 months, have you encountered problems with town garbage collection? Yes, 10.9; no, 74.4; does not apply, 14.8.

• Would you be willing to have the refuse pick-up reduced to only once a week in order to save the town money? (Approximately \$50,000 per year.) Yes, 38.8; no, 46.7; no opinion, 14.5.

• Do you use the town recycling center for newspaper and glass? Yes, 21.3; no, 78.7.

• Have you had contact with any of the Public Works Department in the last 12 months? To what extent were the employees helpful? No contact, 77.3; contact and very satisfied, 15.2; somewhat satisfied, 4.3; not satisfied, 0.2.

A similar question about contact with any branch of Town Hall produced the following results. No contact, 81.9; contact and very satisfied, 8.6; somewhat satisfied, 4.0; not satisfied, 5.2.

• Public Safety — How would you rate the service provided by the Manchester Police Department? Excellent, 25.1; good, 52.3; fair, 9.1; poor, 3.5; no opinion, 10.0.

• Where you or any member of your household the victim of a crime within the last 12 months? Yes, 14.9; no, 85.2.

• If you reported the crime, were you satisfied with the way it was handled? Yes, 81.7; no, 18.3.

• To what extent do you think drug problem among children under 16 in Manchester is under control? It's a significant problem and warrants more attention, 65.2; it's under control, 8.6; no drug problem, 0.4; no opinion, 25.8.

• If a commuter parking lot and commuter buses were available in the South End of Manchester, would you use it? Yes, 44.0; no, 56.0.

• If light rail transportation from Manchester to Hartford were available, would you use it? Yes, 41.9; no, 58.1.

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Nothing in Return
Luis Tiant a Yankee!
If Tom Yawkey was still alive, Tiant would still be a member of the Boston Red Sox.

The veteran right-hander was the blue-chip pitcher with the Boston Millionaires for seven of his eight seasons.

The pitching-poor Red Sox have lost a starting pitcher, with a winning record, for nothing in exchange to their bitterest enemies, the New York Yankees.

For a two-year contract, plus other benefits, one of the Yankees' best pitchers, Luis Tiant, has been traded to the Boston Red Sox.

There are results of the baseball field every day that tends to turn one off, like the free agent ruling which found Tiant able to wheel and deal for himself after declaring his status.

The Red Sox made money last year but the Yankees made more and the Bronx ownership, headed by millionaire George Steinbrenner, is not limited in the money market.

With new owners, headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leach, the Red Sox are operating on a fixed amount of dollars.

In any open bidding between the two clubs, New York could leave the Red Sox at the starting gate.

Fenway Park seats but 33,500 fans while Yankee Stadium can seat 57,545. It doesn't take much to figure out the Yankees can afford to pay out more money to its employees.

Tiant will be a big gate attraction in New York.

The council will not vote on it for several weeks.

Computer Traffic
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Capital Region Council of Governments is being asked to earmark \$1.1 million for computer-operated traffic signals to help alleviate some of the crunch in Route 44 commuter traffic.

The council's Transportation Committee Monday heard the request from Donato Altobelli, a state Department of Transportation official. He said the computerized control would smooth out traffic and reduce air pollution.

The council will not vote on it for several weeks.

Elevator Funding Due
MANCHESTER — The town has received conditional approval of a \$1.1 million grant award to use for the initial equipment cost of an elevator to be installed in the future senior citizen's center at Green School, Town Manager Robert Weiss announced today.

The notification of approval came from the state Department of Aging which administers the federal grant. The conditions of the grant include \$287,194 in matching funds to meet the total cost estimated of \$400,000 for the elevator.

Another condition of the grant award is that the elevator equipment must be purchased and installed between Dec. 1, 1978 and Sept. 30, 1979. The town has agreed to the conditions of the grant.

The town also received notification recently that the Community Development Block Grant monies will be released to the town. The amount which has been allocated for the new senior citizens center from CD funds is \$200,000.

Parker Enhances Power Winning NL MVP Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker, already regarded as one of baseball's most prized commodities and reportedly set to test the free agent market next year, further enhanced his bargaining power with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday by becoming only the third player in the team's history to win the National League's Most Valuable Player Award.

The 27-year-old right fielder, who has won two consecutive NL batting titles this season, was a runaway MVP winner, collecting 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes to easily outpoll Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey in the balloting by the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, 320-194.

Larry Brown, the Philadelphia Phillies' slick shortstop, collected the three other first place votes, but finished third with a total of 189 points.

It's a super feeling," said Parker upon learning of the news at his Pittsburgh home Tuesday night. "This is the biggest thing that's happened to me in my career. I'm a little wozzy right now and I have some butterflies in my stomach. I'm really happy about it."

Parker and the Pirates have been negotiating on a new contract and, if the two sides don't get together, the 6-foot-5, 235-pound slugger will be allowed to join the free agent market after next season.

"It's coming along well," Parker said Tuesday of the negotiations. "There were talks today between my agent and the Pirates. There was a lot of talk about it at the end of the season but I was too busy thinking about catching the Phillies in the pennant race. Now, I'm rejoicing about winning the MVP and I can't really comment about it."



Dave Parker
Parker led the league in hitting this season with a .334 average, collecting 32 doubles, 12 triples and led second in the league — 30 homers, 117 runs batted in — also second in the league — and 20 stolen bases.

Parker suffered the broken cheekbone in a June 30 collision with New York Mets catcher John Stearns but that didn't deter him. Only two weeks later, he returned to the Pirate lineup, wearing a football-type helmet when he ran the bases.

"I felt I had a good chance to win it (the award)," he said. "I had a real productive year considering the injury (a broken cheekbone) I had during the season. I came back pretty well and had a good season but of course you had Larry Bowa and Steve Garvey and other guys throughout the league who had good seasons as well."

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"I was lucky to come back in two weeks," said Parker, whose torrid hitting over the last two months of the season helped the Pirates finish with 114 games back to within one game of first place in the NL East.

"The big thing after that was being able to play without fear. The most satisfying part of this whole thing was that I was able to come back like I did."

San Francisco right fielder Jack Clark finished fifth in the voting with 107 points, followed by Cincinnati outfielder (and last year's winner) George Foster (104), Philadelphia left fielder Greg Luzinski (89), Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry of San Diego (45), Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell (39) and San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield (37).

In breaking a string of three straight Cincinnati MVP winners — Joe Morgan in 1975 and 1976 and Foster last year — Park joined Dick Groat (1960) and Roberto Clemente (1966) as the only Pirate MVP winners.

Pennant race. Now, I'm rejoicing about winning the MVP and I can't really comment about it."

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Rice Kills Rumor He Wants Trade

HARTFORD (UPI) — American League Most Valuable Player Jim Rice says rumors he wants to be traded from the Boston Red Sox are untrue, although his contract situation is still up in the air.

"I don't have any idea what the Red Sox want to do," he told reporters Tuesday before speaking to the Aetna Men's Club. "I have this coming year to play and then my option year. All I'm concerned with is spring training, which is right around the corner."

Rice also said he hasn't had any problems in Boston because he's black. Boston pitcher Bill Campbell last month said in Newton, Conn., that Boston's racial climate is affecting Rice.

"You gotta roll with the punches," Rice said. "I haven't had any trouble. I don't want any trouble. All I want is to sign a 10-year contract and be happy."

Asked if he expected the Red Sox to offer him a 10-year pact, he smiled and said "No, but here's nothing wrong with hoping."

Rice said he and his agent, Providence, R.I., lawyer Tony Penachia, haven't spoken to Red Sox officials recently. "If they want to let me do what I want to do, I'll do it."

The 25-year-old outfielder-designated hitter said he contrary to published reports, he did receive a congratulatory call from a club spokesman after he was named MVP last week.

Rice, who hit .315 and led the major leagues with 46 home runs and 139 RBI this year, also said he would be disappointed if he and New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry tied for MVP honors.

"If it would have been a tie, I'd have said 'let him have it,'" he said. "It would make me work harder. Good things come to those who work for them."

Rice blamed Boston's mid-season collapse this year on injuries to shortstop Rick Burleson, second baseman Jerry Remy, Campbell and others.

"We lost a key guy in Burleson," he said of a July injury to the shortstop. "I think the team would have been better if we had kept him. We didn't have anyone to replace them."

Nets Strike Back And Topple 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's reaching the point where you don't get the New Jersey Nets angry.

After claiming they were robbed of a subgame in Philadelphia last week, the Nets struck back Tuesday night when they ripped the first-place 76ers 124-108 to end their nine-game winning streak.

"We wanted the game more than they did," said New Jersey's Ed Jordan. "We blew them out and made up for that game that was taken away from us last week in Philadelphia."

On Nov. 7 the 76ers defeated the Nets 137-133 in double overtime in Philadelphia. In a chaotic finish, New Jersey's Bernard King and his coach, Kevin Loughery, were ejected when each received his second technical foul from referee Richie Powers.

But when King and Loughery refused to cool down, Powers hit each with another technical.

However, league rules do not provide for a third technical to be assessed under any circumstances. And therein lies the Nets' protest, which is still pending.

"If this protest is upheld," Loughery said, "the NBA should not allow protests anymore."

And so the Nets played with a vengeance Tuesday night. King finished with 37 points and George McGinnis 28 for the Midwest Division leaders.

Bullies 122, Cavaliers 106
Elvin Hayes had 26 points, Bobby Dandridge 25 and Kevin Grevey 24. Washington sent Cleveland to its five straight loss. The Cavs, who trailed 57-41 at halftime, were led by Campy Russell with 27 points.

Lakers 137, Bucks 119
Los Angeles rolled to its 10th straight victory as Adrian Dantley scored 34 points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 30 and Jamaal Wilkes 24. Marques Johnson had 26 points for Milwaukee.

Knicks 109, Pacers 106
Kermit Washington scored a career-high 29 points — 22 in the first half — and Lloyd Free added 26 points. The Pacers, losers of a four-game losing streak, were dropped 23 in a row on the West Coast since joining the NBA last year.

All-Time Track Star Kelley in Race Field

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Familiar name among the latest entries for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning was that of Little Johnny Kelley, the man who dominated the event until his protegee emerged, Amby Burfoot.

Kelley, 47, and one of the country's all-time premier long distance runners and marathoners, won the Five Mile on six occasions, was second four times and third on two other trips to this whole thing.

The New London man hasn't competed here since placing 11th in 1970, the only time in 17 times he didn't finish in the top 10. The 5.5, 130-pounder never finished out of the prize list.

Kelley, out of Boston University, will be part of a large contingent of runners from the Boston Athletic Association.

One record Kelley holds that should be safe is the best placement by a runner while in the high school division.

While a student at New London High, Kelley was the third man to finish in 1949 in his senior year in a field of 50 finishers in 24:55.5. In his first try here, Kelley was fourth in 1948, one minute slower than his placement the following year.

Currently cross country coach at Fitch High, Kelley improved his finish each year until he won, fourth, third and second places were gained before the first of his wins in 1951. He also won the next two years to match the then record set by Joe McCluskey in 1930-32.

Four years later, in 1957, Kelley made his top 10. The 5.5, 130-pounder never finished out of the prize list.

Kelley isn't any threat to the Amby Burfoot or John Vialtes anymore

but his presence should add a little more class to the record-breaking field of over 2,000 runners. Race starts at 10:30.

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Penn State Awaiting Polls

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Coach Joe Paterno of top-ranked Penn State had said his team would wait for the polls to come out before deciding on a bowl opponent so he could gain a consensus opinion on who the nation's No. 2 team is.

But now that Nebraska has been voted No. 2, the selection of a bowl doesn't get that much easier, although Paterno admitted Tuesday the Cornhuskers would be a "logical" opponent for the national championship at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

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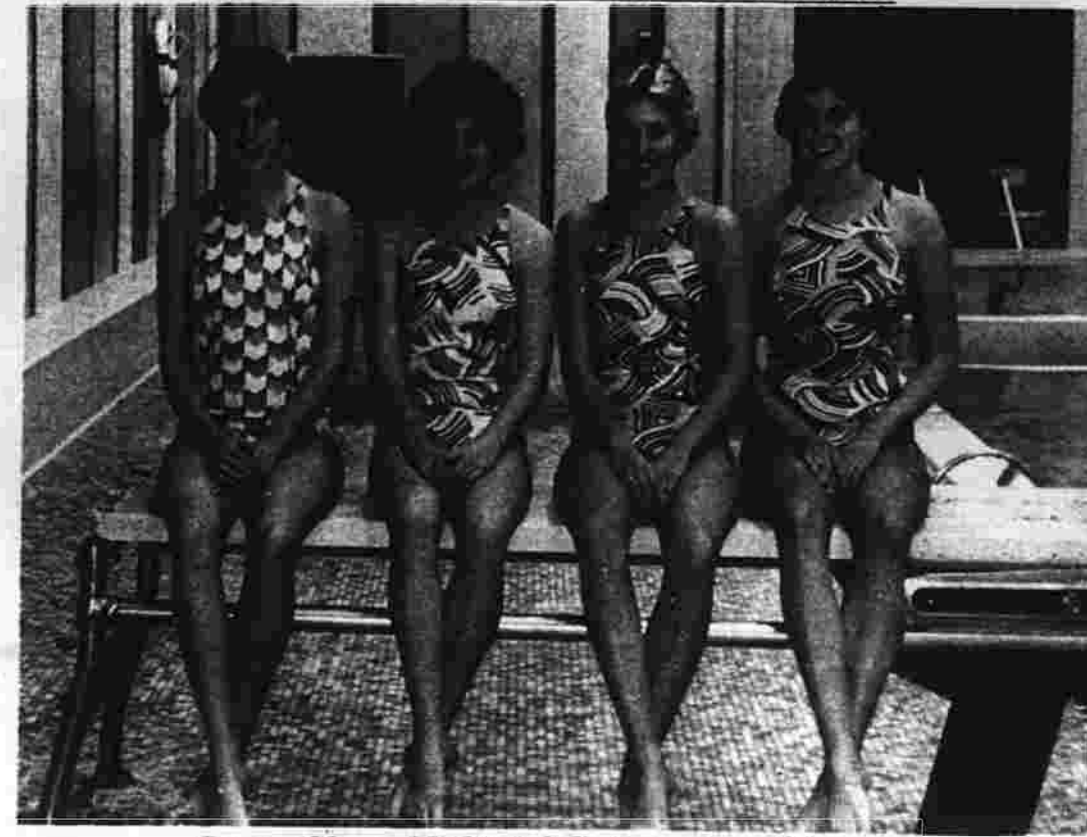
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State Class M Girls' Swimming Champs

East Catholic girls' swimming team took three titles in gaining third place in the team standings in last Saturday's State Class M Meet in Middletown. The 200-yard medley relay foursome of (left to right) Claire Viola, Lynne Dakin, Julie Tucker and Jane Price turned in a school record clocking of 2:00.7 in taking the class title. Viola, a sophomore,

successfully defended her crown in the 100-yard butterfly while Dakin, a sophomore, annexed the title in the 100-yard breaststroke. The quartet advanced to Saturday's State Open Meet at Southern Connecticut State College in the three events. (Herald photo by

Caps Douse Flames In Wild Type Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current jest in the NHL: "Our team scored seven goals last night." "Did they win?" "That sound you don't hear is Atlanta coach Fred Crichton not laughing. "It was a wild type hockey game," he admitted Tuesday night after the Washington Capitals outthundered the Flames 7-1 in the league's latest shootout. "I would have taken a tie and been happy with it after the hole we dug ourselves."

Tom Lysiak scored in the third period. But Rick Green tied the score a few minutes later for Washington and Tom Rowe's second goal of the game proved the winner. In other NHL games, Colorado knocked the New York Islanders 2-2 and Los Angeles trounced St. Louis 4-2. In the World Hockey Association, New England and Birmingham skated to a 5-5 tie. Barry Beck's goal with 2:14 to play in the game enabled Colorado to steal a point from listless New York and brought an ominous anger from the Atlanta Flames when they started Yves Belanger, state from inactivity, in goal.

NHL

But Dennis Maruk, Leif Svensson and Mark Lofthouse beat Belanger on the Caps' first three shot setting up a firestorm game, a style in which both teams forget defense and try to score goals. "I guess they figured they would throw in Belanger when they weren't playing one of the top teams," said Caps coach Danny Belisle. "Our players went out with confidence, especially when those first three shots all went in."

Transactions

Boston — Named Dave Cowens as player-coach and reassigned Tom Sanders as a scout. New York — Signed Butch Beard as an assistant coach and scout. Philadelphia — Placed tight end Keith Kreple on the injured reserve list and replaced him with Bill Larson. Houston — Placed running back Rob Carpenter on the injured reserve list. Tampa Bay — Placed wide receiver Karl Farmer on injured reserve and signed outside linebacker Paul Harris. Buffalo (NHL) — Sent goaltender Bob Sauve to Hershey of the American League. Los Angeles — Signed utilityman Derrel Thomas, a free agent from San Diego.

Bowling

MERCANTILE - Greg 365, Harry Buckminster Lukas 120-150-413, Darryl 146-152-413, Don Simmons 152-172-107-472, Wisniewski 151, Sheila Barrera 132-302, Dick Krinjak 140-142-375, Russ Wilson 136-377, Bill Koorhouse 156-414, Tony Yant 143-380, Dave Corraive 182-460, Joyce Begin 175-450, Dee Minnich 190-478, Linda Burton 180, Mary Bradshaw 179-483, Anita Shortt 486, Carol Lukas 420, Cheryl Meehan 462, Katy Bolton 463, Ann Odell 459.

Bolton Tigers Grid Champs

Scoring on the fourth play of the game, Bolton's Tigers went on to capture the Eastern Connecticut Midget Football Conference championship with a thrilling 18-12 win over the Stafford Olympians last Sunday in Bolton. The championship was the second in a row for the Tigers who got off the mark fast when Greg Fenton raved 35 yards in the opening minutes for a touchdown and Glenn Sherman added a second six-pointer on a seven yard run to provide the Tigers with a 12-0 first period advantage.

Deer Hunting Kill Down In Maine, New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's deer hunting season is drawing to a close and Fish and Game officials say the kill is 22 percent below 1977. The bear kill is on a par with previous years, officials said Tuesday. Fish and Game Department spokesman Henry Laramie said while the deer kill is about average in the northern part of the state, it is well below normal in northern Coos County due to last winter's heavy snowfall. "We had an awful lot of days with over a foot of snow on the ground. It was the second longest winter on record. It just covers the good food and makes it difficult for the deer to move around," Laramie said. He said a large number of deer died during the winter in the north country, so there are fewer deer for the hunters to stalk. The hunting season ends Nov. 19 for out of state residents and Nov. 22 for New Hampshire hunters. Laramie said by Nov. 13, 202 bears and 3,007 deer were killed compared to 199 bear and 5,033 deer during a similar period in 1977. AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State officials say hunters killed 23 percent fewer deer during the first two weeks of the hunting season than during a similar period last year. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Game said hunters registered 13,877 deer, a decrease of 9,989 from the 17,866 taken during the first two weeks of the 1977 hunting season. The season closes statewide Nov. 25. It opened in the northern two management units Oct. 30 and in the southern six units Nov. 4.

Cowens One of Last Links Between Great Celt Clubs

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens is one of the last links between the last Boston Celtics championship club, which stressed defense and team play, and the present group of run-and-gunners whose 2-12 mark speaks for itself. The enigmatic center, who once slept on a bench in Boston Common before the 1974 Celtics' world championship win, guards his private life with the same intensity he displays on the basketball court. On the floor, Cowens is a 6-foot-8 bundle of red-headed energy, diving for loose balls while continually guarding men who are taller and heavier. Since coming to Boston as the team's top draft pick in 1970, he has been a co-rocket of the year, a six-time league all-star and the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1973. Cowens is a vegetarian and his free spirit approach to the game is similar in many ways to that of Portland's Bill Walton. He once scored a cab in Boston.

Names In Sports

Muhammad Ali LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Louisville Board of Aldermen Tuesday night voted 6-5 to rename a major downtown street Muhammad Ali Boulevard in honor of the world heavyweight boxing champion, the former NBA star. The change will affect Walnut Street. A native of Louisville, Ali grew up in the city's west-end. As a young boy, he served as a page at the Louisville Free Public Library. Reggie Baldwin HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros reserve catcher Reggie Baldwin underwent successful surgery to repair a damaged right shoulder in a Columbus, Ga., hospital Tuesday, an Astros spokesman said. "Dr. James Andrews removed loose cartilage fragments from the front of the shoulder and also removed adhesions from the shoulder," the spokesman said. Baldwin played half of last season with the Astros before being sidelined with the injury. He was expected to be fully recovered by the start of spring training in February. Mike Caldwell ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers, who had just 13 victories during the previous four seasons but won 22 games this year, today was named the American League's comeback player of the year by The Sporting News. Caldwell received 124 votes from the 261 league players who responded to the sports weekly's poll. Another pitcher, Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, received 37 votes. Caldwell finished with a 22-9 record and led the league with 23 complete games. He threw six shutouts and posted an ERA of 2.37. Caldwell's previous best year in the majors was a 14-5 mark with the San Francisco Giants in 1974. Willis Reed NEW YORK (UPI) — Where's Willis Reed? In the Madison Square Garden program for Tuesday night's game against Denver, pages 51 and 52 were missing. The table of contents said a feature entitled "Reed's Doubts are Gone" was slated for that space. But with Reed's dismissal Friday night, the story was no longer needed. "We had to get somebody who could handle a razor in a hurry," a team spokesman said. Rod Carew BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith said Tuesday he will confer with vice presidents in the organization within the week concerning a contract package to offer superstar Rod Carew. Carew will play out his option in 1979 and test the waters unless he is traded or the Twins come up with a contract in the \$5 million range. Griffith said a regularly scheduled quarterly meeting of the Twins' board of directors devoted mostly to financial matters and the subject of his possible resignation never came up. Griffith's controversial speech to the Waseca Lions last month fostered rumors that the 66-year-old president would step down from his post.

Dodgers Sign Derrel Thomas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an effort to fill the void left by the departure of Lee Lacy and Bill North, the Los Angeles Dodgers have signed free agent Derrel Thomas of the San Diego Padres. Thomas' acquisition was only the Dodgers' second free agent acquisition. They signed free agent reliever Terry Forster last November. Lacy, a 30-year-old utilityman, and North, also a backup center fielder, were lost by Los Angeles in the three free agent draft. Thomas, 27, a veteran of seven big league seasons, can play second base, third base, shortstop and centerfielder and is a base stealing threat. He is a switchhitter who batted .227 with three home runs and 26 RBIs in 129 games for the San Diego Padres last season.

Gold Key Due For Courville

One of the state's most outstanding amateur golfers, Jerry Courville of Norwich, has been selected by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance to receive a Gold Key, Sunday, Jan. 28 at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in New Haven. A native of Norwalk, Courville began his golfing career as a caddy in 1946 at the Shoreham Golf Club in Norwalk. Thirty years later, this private club would make him a life member. His initial first-prize career came as a junior at Norwalk High School (New York) Amateur and Fairfield County championship. However, it wasn't until the 60s that the name Courville would start popping up over courses around the East. In 1961, he won the New York State championship. He would win this six more times, a feat unmatched by anybody. He's the only golfer over 40 to win the (New York) Amateur and Open. He had been a Met Amateur finalist four other times.

Leslie Tops Grid Contest

Sue Leslie of 34 Bates Road won the Herald's "Beat the Expert" football contest last week when she picked 13 of the 14 winners correctly. The win was the third straight week that a member of the fairer set came out on top in selecting the National Football League games. Dave Keon scored twice in the third period to enable New England to tie the Birmingham in a game that went to an inconclusive overtime. The tying goal was tainted, rebounding in off a defender's skate.

East Hartford Title at Stake

The East Hartford Midget Football Town Championship game will be on Sunday at McAniff's Park. Last Sunday was the first round. The I.A.C. Cardinals beat the V.F.W. Vikings 4-0 and the Golden Elks School (New York) Mustangs, 66-8. The Cardinals have a 6-0 record and the Elks 7-1-0. Both teams played each other for the Northern Division Championship of the Skoneksi Midget Football Conference, the Cards winning 18-6. "We didn't dream he would be so very thorough guy and you appreciate that when you get involved in the coaching situation. We're happy beyond words." Auerbach also emphasized Cowens would be in charge of the team and that no personnel moves would be made without Cowens' consent. The length of the coaching contract was not revealed, although Cowens is in the first year of a recently renegotiated three year pact. "The thing about Dave Cowens is that he will put the Boston Celtics No. 1," Durham said. "That's an advantage of being a player. It's the same way with us. He displayed great leadership and earned a tremendous amount of respect."

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SPORTS SLATE

Saturday FOOTBALL
Manchester at Windham, 10:30 a.m.
East Catholic at Bloomfield, 1:30
Rockville at South Windor, 6:15
GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at State Open Catholic, 7 p.m.
RAIN, TV
Tonight
Hockey - 7:30
Walters vs. Stingers, 7:30

Fran Tarkenton Preparing to Retire?

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

It's out of character for Francis Tarkenton to be teased by the media about criticism of his passing. It indicates that this is really his last go-round as the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings. And that he'll hang 'em up after this season, \$400,000 salary and all.

Names In Sports

Q. Is Tom Seaver seriously thinking of quitting baseball to concentrate on becoming a television broadcaster? — K.C. Evansville, Ind.
No way. The Reds have just signed him to a five-year contract, of course. Seaver received a lot of attention for his fine commentary on NBC during the recent World Series, and probably has such a career in mind for the future. But he brided at the suggestion he might be through pitching. Turning 34, he still feels there's a lot of life left in his arm — despite his mediocre (for him) 18-14 season with Cincinnati. Obviously, the club does, too.

Parting shot:

Maybe this puts me in a minority, but there's no way that I would invest more than \$500,000 dollars a year, or whatever it is that he wants, in the baseball skills of Pete Rose. The man is 37 years old, heavily-legged and a poor bet for any extended returns on his money. I can believe, in his salary range, the money assumes a paragonous amount of chance to finish his career with the team he started with, Cincinnati, in his native city.

Fencik Pro Career With Bears Differs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Fencik's football career is set to differ only more on the front and linebackers to stop the running game. But it hasn't worked out that way. "There's no greater responsibility than making tackles," Fencik said. "But we play a team defense and one guy can't do the whole job. Sometimes one guy tries too hard and that's when you get burned."

Cowens Got Advice Before Taking Job

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens had never coached in his life and the 6-foot-8 center wanted to know what to expect should he land the job of trying to prevent the Boston Celtics from drowning in the NBA's river Styx. He called his high school basketball coach for some advice. He also turned to his college coach, Hugh Durham, the man who credits Cowens with starting the Florida State program on a fast track. Then the Celtics made the offer firm. Cowens was named player-coach Tuesday of a 2-12 team which resembles the old glory Celtics teams in name only.

Bowling

EARLY BIRDS - 192-467, Donna Magowan Lynn Talbot 125-363, Vi Carr 120-131-382, Bert Bolicello 127-346, Anne Korman 129-471, Katie Graham 129-471, Fran Drayton 126. ZODIAC - Nancy McKeown 451. TREE-TOTALERS - Nancy Washburn 177-479, Betty Elliott 178, Karen Ritoridan 468, Donna Terragna 452, Barbara Selfert 199-477, Sharon Richard 181-467, Fran Misseri 190-463, Stephanie Don 466, Betty Malorca McKeown 451.

Season Surprise For Tech Booters

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

It came a year later but Cheney Tech in 1978 made the State Soccer Tournament for the first time in school history. The Beavers did it the hard way, forced to win their last two, to finish with a 6-2 regular season mark. The Techmen were quickly dispatched by New London in turnney play, 3-0, in a very physical contest.

Catholic Runners Had Unusual Year

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

There were ups and downs in the 1978 East Catholic cross country season. The Eagles, under second-year Head Coach Jack Hull completed a 4-5 won-lost record, placed third in the Hartford County Conference and a somewhat disappointing 12th in the state Class M Meet.

Turkey Shoot Slated Sunday

The East Hartford Sportsmen's Club's Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot is Sunday at the club grounds located in the North Meadows. A 10 to 12 pound turkey will be given away for each regular round and in addition, a special round, the prize a complete Thanksgiving dinner basket with a 20 pound turkey. Events start at noon and continue until dusk.

Jai Alai Results

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1 Ballon vs 3 Ballon 1:30
1 Ballon vs 4 Ballon 1:30
1 Ballon vs 5 Ballon 1:30
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Jai Alai Entries

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Sculptor Says Art Is Dying

ROQUEFORT - LES-PINS, France (UPI) - Cesar Baldaccini, perhaps France's greatest living sculptor, says sculpture is dying out, artists have to spend too much time hawking their wares, and the French are being squeezed out of the rich U.S. market.

Cesar, as he is popularly known, seemed reluctant to discuss his own works, which range from bronze reproductions of his thumb blown up 40 times to pressed "compressions" of rags and cigar boxes or drools of colorful plastic.

Instead the artist, wearing a cotton toga reminiscent of his Roman namesake and leaning back in an elaborate wicker chair in the soft sunlight of southern France, talked about what sculpture is and what it is not.

"My sculpture is the product of a purely physical process brought about in part by the influence of international cultural life," he said. He added gloomily:

"Sculpture is practically dead. There are few great sculptors left in the world today. Sculpture has too often been confused with objects and sculpture has nothing to do with objects and materials. (The late Alexander) Calder, whom I knew very well, for instance, was not a sculptor. He was a great artist but what we call his sculptures were actually his experiments with the problems of space. He was more of an engineer and a hobbyist than a sculptor."

"A sculpture exists only in the extent to which it reflects the personality of the artist."

Cesar, speaking in the thick accents of the Marseille working-class neighborhood where he was born 57 years ago, seemed somewhat bitter about the workings of the international art world.

His greatest wish is to get a major show in the United States, which he calls the most important artistic center today.

"It is unfortunately the American art market is virtually closed for us French artists," he said. He blamed oversupply and U.S. cultural chauvinism.

"The United States is now promoting its own artists on such a grand scale we can't even hope to be competitive," said Cesar.

"I attended an international sculpture exhibition in Toronto a couple of years ago," Cesar said. "The exhibition claimed to be truly international but I saw that 60 percent of the artists showing there were American, 30 percent were Canadian and another 10 percent were British. That doesn't leave much room for us non-Anglo-Saxons."



Elton John, changing his image, sits in his car in London, wearing contact lenses to replace the outrageous glasses. His wild outfits are gone. (UPI photo)

Elton John Starts To Make Comeback

By JEFF WILSON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Elton John was the biggest draw in rock when he started last year by announcing he would do no more concerts.

At the time, John was breaking box-office records, was on the cover of Time magazine and his album, "Captain Fantastic," was No. 1 on the national sales charts.

He had recorded three albums in four months and spent six years on the road. Many felt his uneventful live "Here and There" album in 1976 signaled the end for John. His revelation he was bisexual didn't help his popularity.

John secluded himself and Reg Dwight, his real name, began to regroup.

"The albums started to become impersonal and the hunger for live shows had gone away," John said.

But now he has embarked on what is said to be a comeback with a new "Single Man" album, his first in two years and the first without associate Bernie Taupin.

"I've enjoyed it on the outside, but it's nice to be starting over again," John said in an interview. He said the album is symbolic of an increased self-reliance. It was his first effort with longtime friend Gary Osborne.

"I've got the adrenalin flowing. I feel it's time to start my career again. And I admit I am a bit nervous."

The interview took place before John's recent collapse in London that placed new doubts in the way of his comeback. In any event, he's a changed man publicly.

The outrageous glasses are gone, replaced with contact lenses, and so are the wild outfits. Wearing a black

Scott's World A Boone in the Shadows

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Shirley Boone spent the first third of her life in the shadow of her father, country singer Red Foley, the second third as Mrs. Pat Boone and perhaps another third as Debby Boone's mother.

Commonly, women who find themselves overshadowed by a famous parent, husband or offspring suffer identification crises. They long for individual recognition and strive for self-expression.

Not Shirley Foley Boone. Red's daughter, Pat's wife and Debby's mother is fulfilled by the achievements of her family.

Viewers had a good look at the beautiful, tranquil blonde on the hour-long "Pat Boone Family" special (ABC) in a family reunion feature, five generations of her family.

Joining Pat and Shirley in the musical jamboree were Shirley's grandmothers, Pat's parents, the Boones' four daughters - Cherry, 24; Lindy, 23; Debby, 22; Laura, 21 - and granddaughter Jessica, 3 months.

Not Shirley Foley Boone. Red's daughter, Pat's wife and Debby's mother is fulfilled by the achievements of her family.

"I was confronted with being surrounded by fame when I was a child and learned to deal with the fact that I was an individual in my own right at an early age."

"I learned a long time ago to feel comfortable with myself. The fame of my family has enhanced my own identity. I feel blessed that these opportunities have made me strong. There is no other Shirley Boone."

"Whenever Pat had a hit record I felt it was just as much a triumph for me as it was for her. Anything that fulfills Pat is a fulfillment for me. The same with Debby. Pride wells up in me. There's a oneness in our family."

"I felt that way when Pat was in New York working for his diploma at Columbia University. We already had four children. And if he hadn't been for me staying home and taking care of the kids, he wouldn't have been able to do it. So it was an accomplishment for both of us."

"My life is more thrilling watching Pat and Debby succeed than I were doing it myself."

Boone became an easy target for gossip thanks to his white buckskin shoes, his TV milk commercials and wholesome appearance. The public enjoyed reading about the All-American boy falling from grace.

"We had our religion (Baptist) all the time we were going down the drain," Shirley said. "But we weren't practicing it. We weren't really committed."

"Then we began singing together as a family and returned to the basics of our religion in 1967. We restructured our relationship. We were fortunate our marriage didn't become another Hollywood statistic."

When Pat traveled to concerts he was joined on stage by Shirley and their daughters, revitalizing Pat's career.



Shirley Boone and her family members.

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Young students at Bentley School volunteer answers to questions about music asked by Peter Harvey, professional singer and music instructor. Harvey performed for Grades K to 3 this week and demonstrated different styles and types of music. Besides performing in public schools, Harvey has also performed with the Manchester Civic Orchestra and was most recently concert soloist at the Second Congregational Church. The school program was sponsored by the Bentley School PTA fine arts committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Musician Quizzes Students

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Peopletalk

'Bionic Woman' Stops Jump

Lindsay Wagner, who plays the "Bionic Woman" on television, helped save a life off screen, aided by a non-bionic man.

A young woman stood on the roof of the 20-story Sheraton Universal Hotel in North Hollywood Tuesday, threatening to jump unless she could speak to the "bionic woman."

Wagner agreed to help and was flown to the site by helicopter from the Malibu sheriff's station near her home.

While Miss Wagner talked to the woman, hotel engineer Lee Wyatt, who had been doing the talking earlier, grabbed the would-be suicide and dragged her to safety.

Joe Namath can have his Super Bowl ring back - minus the diamond it once sported - if he gets in touch with Delbert Carley at his pawnshop in Enid, Okla. Carley bought the ring from a friend and wants to return it to Namath.

Says he, "My friend only asked for \$50, but I offered him \$100. I didn't want it to get into the wrong hands."

The ring - inscribed "J. Namath, Jets 16, Colts 7" - and emblazoned with a Jets football helmet with the number 12 - was stolen from Namath several years ago. Carley says it's in good shape, except that a glass setting replaced the diamond somewhere enroute to his hockshop.

The wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has a new crusade - on behalf of kids' rights. Jean Childs Young - mother of four and chairman of the U.S. Commission for the International Year of the Child in 1979 - says in Chicago children aren't getting a fair shake because the world isn't oriented to their needs. And she has an apt example.

Says she, "Our 5-year-old son can't get up our 42nd-floor apartment alone. The elevator buttons are arranged vertically. Unless an adult is in the elevator, he can only reach the 10th floor."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, was honored Tuesday night on the 10th anniversary of the film-rating system at a Beverly Hills, Calif., reception attended by Angie Dickinson, Kirk Douglas, Ali MacGraw, Carl Foreman, Howard Koch, Sidney Poitier, Stephen Spielberg, Michael Caine, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Gregory Peck and Barbara Rush.

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Prince Charles at 30: He Remains a Bachelor

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) - The most remarkable thing about the 30th birthday yesterday of the Prince of Wales is that he celebrated it as a bachelor despite the most concentrated attack on the freedom of a young man in our time.

For a decade or so many of the most beautiful women in the kingdom - and elsewhere - have been pursuing the heir to the Throne, some of them in the hope of a future as the Queen of England and others with lesser, more transient ambitions. A goodly number have caught up with him - or it is vice versa - but he still appears to be firmly free.

Impatient unofficial matchmakers will wait with whom his name is next linked though the list of girls past is already long enough to indicate he has inherited the eye, if not also the stamina, of his father.

At least one member of the royal circle believes Charles is in no hurry to choose a bride. He was widely and anonymously quoted by one source as saying: "It's one thing to pop into bed with a pretty girl, it's another matter to live with her."

The identity of this source is well known and where Charles is concerned he speaks with authority.

If there were any doubters, they were settled by another who was accepted as knowing how Charles views his romantic future - the lovely Lady Sarah Spencer, 23, who spent a holiday with him (and friends) in Switzerland. Lady Sarah is the daughter of wealthy Earl Spencer, whose forthcoming sale of family silver may gross nearly \$5 million.

She is kin to the Duke of Marlborough and the late Sir Winston Churchill. They don't come much more eligible than that. Asked if she had drawn any conclusions from her holiday, Lady Sarah wiped out the chances of all of Charles' 1978 crop of escorts with:

"He doesn't want to marry. He's not ready for marriage."

And she speaks as a member of that small group - the daughters of the aristocratic families - who, in the prince's words, "do know what happens" in royal palaces and thus would be the preferred category from which he might select his queen.

It takes the right kind of background to accept the restrictions of living in a palace, although an anonymous royal source seemed to think an American would be possible.

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The Prince of Wales is still a bachelor as he turns 30 years old. (UPI photo)



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Ballet Numbers Varied

By PETER B. GRAM
Stars of the American Ballet, a group of twelve dancers from The New York City Ballet and the American Ballet Theater, offered a varied performance at the Bushnell Memorial last weekend.

Comparing to the stunning performance of Carmina Burana last month, entirely from local talent, the Friday presentation was controversial.

There was no live orchestra. The opening number was danced by the Corps de ballet in groups, duets, trios and solos, to the score of Handel's Water Music.

The choreography attempted at times to depict the Englishness of the piece, but lacked depth and could not equal the genius of Handel.

What followed was, indeed, the apotheosis of the night. "Agon," a contemporary score by Igor Stravinsky, set to the dance by an equally great Russian, the ballet Master George Balanchine.

movements, resembling mythological lovers form Bernini's statues, were carried out in their proper dramatic tone. In contrast to Arthur Mitchell's 1968 voluptuous athletic interpretation, Martins' was contemplative and majestic.

The next piece, the Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux, was choreographed by Balanchine in neo-classical idiom. Here, each soloist had the opportunity to display their virtuosity in technique, immaculate pirouettes, jets, and acrobatic bravura of perfect equilibrium.

The final piece, titled "Babalou," based on the score of Orff Schullerik, was presented as a mixture of Asiatic Rock, with elements of Balkan Folk Dances. It was lengthy, disjointed and repetitive.

Guzman's choreography was elementary and unimaginative. It attempted to portray a Joie de vivre, and judging from the smiling face of Governor Ella Grasso and the hearty applause of the full house, it was a pleasing evening.

Theater Schedule

UA Theater 1 - "Midnight Express," 7:15-9:30
UA Theater 2 - "Animal House," 7:00-9:15
UA Theater 3 - "The Wild Geese," 7:00-9:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "Foul Play," 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "Heaven Can Wait," 7:10-9:10

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2. "THE WILD GESE"
3. "THE GODFATHER"

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15 NOV 15

Study Committee Recommends Hiring Full-Time Marshal

VERNON — The Fire Study Committee, appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy about three months ago, voted Monday night to recommend to the Town Council that the town hire a full-time fire marshal but delayed action on recommendations concerning consolidation of the town's two fire departments.

Area Bulletin Board

Offices Closing
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Hall offices will be closed on Nov. 23 and 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Benefit Night
GLASTONBURY — Gordie Howe and team Mark and Marty Howe, members of the New England Whalers Hockey team, will demonstrate the hockey skills that have made them famous at a "Benefit Night" scheduled for Nov. 24 at the Glastonbury Arena, 180 Oak St.

Area Bulletin Board
Sergio, 683-2653 or Mike Prestash, 295-9409.

The benefit will be sponsored by the Glastonbury Hockey Club and the Glastonbury Mental Health Group.

Dairy Club
VERNON — The Tolland County 4-H Dairy Club has elected Carol Knowlton as its president; Judy Bertram, vice president; Diana Howe, secretary; Lori Gerber, treasurer; and Wendy Knowlton, reporter.

Area School Menus

- Vernon**
Elementary & Sykes
Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, stewed tomatoes, peaches.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian bread, fruit cup.
Wednesday: Juice, taco, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, corn bread, applesauce.
Schools closed rest of week.
- South Windsor**
All Schools
Monday: Ham submarine with lettuce, tomato, french fries, soup.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, vegetable optional, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato with gravy, corn, roll with butter.
No lunch at Ellsworth, Timothy Edwards or the high school, half day sessions.
Several items are offered daily as options to the regular menu offerings. Schools close rest of week for Thanksgiving.
- Coventry**
All Schools
Monday: Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, winter mix vegetables, apple cake.
Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, sweet potatoes, ice cream.
Wednesday: Tacos with meat and lettuce and hot sauce, baked beans, applesauce.
Schools closed rest of week.
- Bolton**
Elementary
Monday: Green beans, potato chips, white cake with chocolate syrup.
Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, sweet potatoes, ice cream.
Wednesday: Tacos with meat and lettuce and hot sauce, baked beans, applesauce.
Schools closed rest of week.

'Harvey' Is First Production Of Rham High Trigon Players

HERBON — The first production of the Trigon Players for the 1978-79 season, "Harvey," will open on Friday and Saturday at the Rham Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Directing the production will be Dennis O'Connor, who recently joined the English staff at Rham High School and is this year's Trigon Director of Drama for Rham O'Connor is a graduate of Kenyon College in Ohio and Brown University in Rhode Island. He has taught English and Drama in several schools in the New England area.

Assistant Director for Trigon this year is Mrs. Marjorie Porter. She is the Food Service Director for the Herbon Elementary Schools and Rham High School. Mrs. Porter has worked in business, technical and acting capacities in community and college and semi-professional theater in the area.

Ms. Agatha Hoover is this year's Technical Director for Trigon. She is a member of the Rham faculty and teaches art. She has worked in technical and acting capacities over the years with local theater groups. A play written by Ms. Hoover, based on a bicycle trip that she and her son took, will be presented this winter by the Mansfield Arts group.

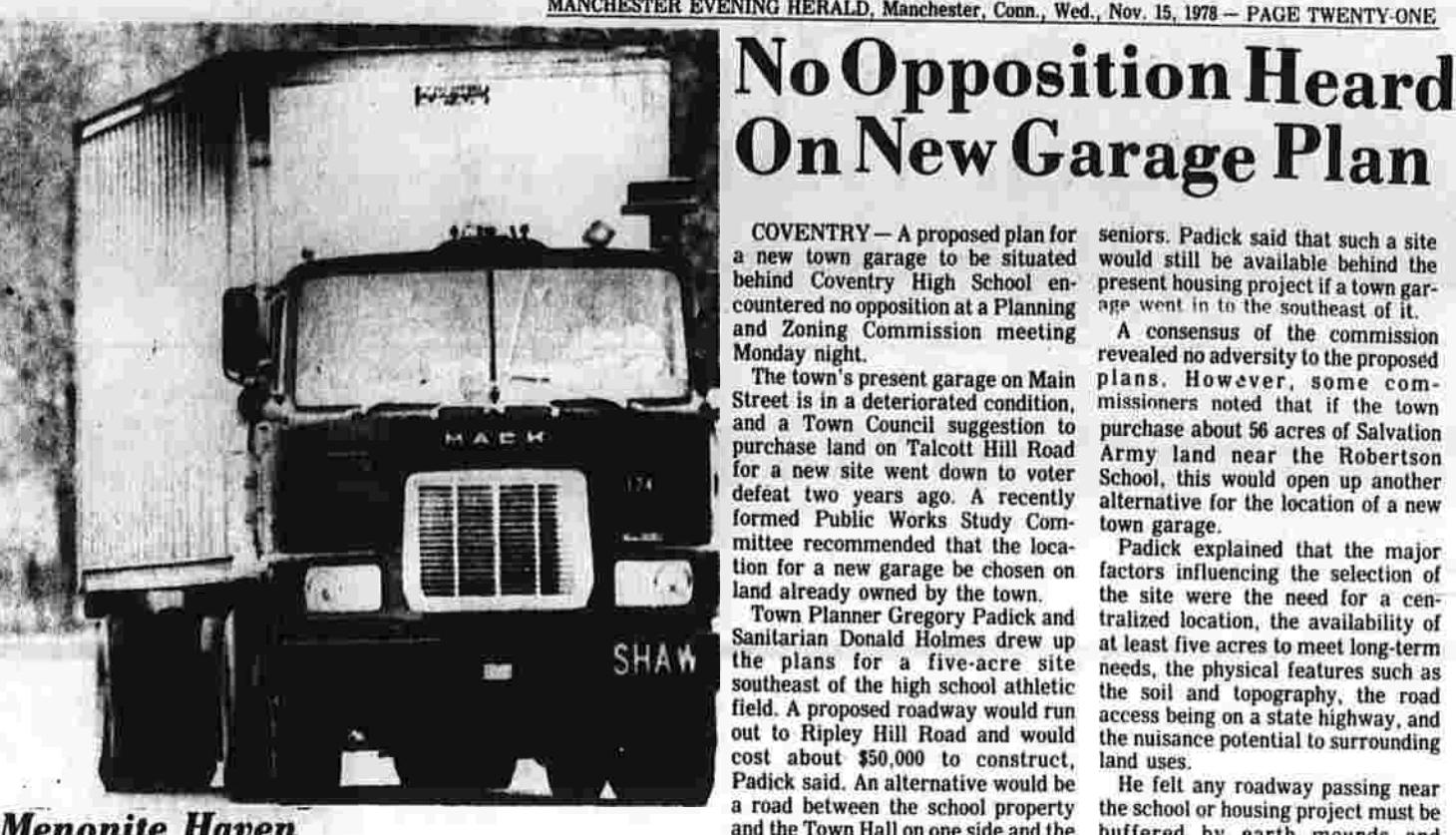
Utility Sets Winter Rule On Shutoffs

HARTFORD — Officials of Northeast Utilities have announced residential electric and gas customers will not have service shut off this winter for nonpayment of bills when the consumer has a legitimate hardship.

During the moratorium period, the utility will seek to make an arrangement for payment of past due and current bills that is equitable to both the consumer and the company.

If the consumer is unwilling to agree to a reasonable arrangement for payment, service may be terminated under state regulations.

A formal policy, to be effective between Nov. 15 and March 31, 1979, requires several specific steps to be taken before service can be disconnected.



Menonite Haven
Yates County in New York is becoming home to more and more Menonites who shun conventional modes of travel and stay with horses. A truck driver gives a curious glance to a Menonite horse-and-buggy, as he guides his rig past on a hill near Penn Yan. (UPI photo)

Ella Off List of Leading Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Erma Bombeck, writer, and Mary Tyler Moore, actress, are first-timers on the new list of the "25 most influential women in America," in the fourth annual selection conducted by the World Almanac and announced today.

But missing from last year's list are 12 women including Ella Grasso, who just won re-election as Connecticut governor.

"I'm not sure what happened to Grasso in the balloting," said Jane D. Flatt, the almanac publisher. "I feel personally that she's truly a woman of influence, a national figure." But Miss Flatt doesn't vote.

No Opposition Heard On New Garage Plan

COVENTRY — A proposed plan for a new town garage to be situated behind Coventry High School encountered no opposition at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday night.

The town's present garage on Main Street is in a deteriorated condition, and a Town Council suggestion to purchase land on Talcott Hill Road for a new site went down to voter defeat two years ago. A recently formed Public Works Study Committee recommended that the location for a new garage be chosen on land already owned by the town.

Pastor To Be Guest

GLASTONBURY — The Rev. John DeBrima, nationally known speaker and Bible teacher, will appear Dec. 8 at Matty's Restaurant in Glastonbury under the sponsorship of Search Ministries Inc.

Radishes Turn Into Diamonds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — P.T. McAllister recently dug up radishes in his garden and found one wrapped in diamonds. But McAllister had an explanation. He said a neighbor, Remmie Hammond, was helping in the garden more than a year ago when he lost his diamond-studded wedding ring worth about \$400, a 55th anniversary gift from his wife.

About Town

- Manchester Senior Citizens Pinchcliffe Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 8:45 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.
- A turkey dinner will be served Saturday at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. during the Cracker-Barrel Fair of Temple Chapter, OES, at the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made by calling 684-4132 or 684-4135. Fair booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- The Make Today Count Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty East Conference Room at Manchester Community College. For information, contact Paul Paradis, 102 West St., Vernon, 60666, or telephone 675-0367.

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Manchester Public Records

- Warranty deeds**
Earl F. Kilduff and Teresa P. Sharon A. Zazzania, property at 34 Belmont St., \$47,900.
- Newman St., \$65,000**
Building permits
Louis Savoie for Joseph Cantin, aluminum siding at 42 C'Leary Drive, \$2,500.

EHCAG Joins in Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Citizen Action Group is one of 10 groups planning to attend a statewide utilities conference in Hartford on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

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New Data Says Domsday Is 3 Billion Years Away

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — New data indicates Earth won't become a "dead" planet for a billion more years, unless man destroys it first, a leading scientist says.

N. Mafi Toksoz, a geophysics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a science writers' meeting this week his prediction on Earth's life span is based on discoveries about the evolution and history of planets made through space exploration in the last decade.

Toksoz told the 16th annual briefing of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing Monday the most up-to-date data shows Earth's crust has changed composition significantly from when it was formed 4.6 billion years ago.

Created from gaseous solar masses, Earth was similar in composition to the moon, Mars, Mercury and Venus. But its evolution as a planet that can sustain life is due to three factors, Toksoz said.

He said Earth's chemical composition, its size and atmospheric temperature have made it able to support life.

Comparing Earth with Venus, Toksoz said both planets are about the same size and both have similar iron cores. But Venus, a hotter planet with more carbon dioxide in its atmosphere, has no water, and any trace of life there has long since burned up and vanished.

A similar carbon dioxide problem could affect Earth, due to man's heavy combustion of fossil fuels such as coal and oil. But Toksoz said he could not be sure whether that would speed up the rate of Earth's decay.

Still, the professor warned, the risk of a "runaway effect" from carbon dioxide pollution cannot be taken lightly.

Other scientists have predicted increased carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere will make polar ice fields melt quicker and cause a rapid rise in ocean water levels. But no firm time limit has been placed on the predictions.

Toksoz ended his address by predicting an increase in space exploration by the end of this century, adding that he thought some of the American missions again will be manned.

Doctors Near Discovery In Frozen Transplants

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists may be near a medical breakthrough that would allow human organs to be frozen and saved for later transplants, a leading biologist says.

Such a step would mean hospital patients needing transplants could obtain genetically compatible organs with little or no delay, Dr. Peter Mazur told a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing here Tuesday.

Organs removed from a dead person normally must be transplanted within a matter of hours or they become useless, said Mazur, a biologist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

But Mazur said work performed by him and Dr. Stanley Leibo, also of Oak Ridge, in the field of cryobiology — the study of how subzero temperatures affect living systems — means mankind one day may be able to control time, rather than the reverse.

He said six years ago he and Leibo and a British researcher successfully froze mouse embryos, then thawed them and implanted the eggs in foster mothers which gave birth to healthy mice.

That accomplishment, along with dramatic results in sperm preservation, moved the scientists to press harder in their efforts to freeze human organs and store them indefinitely, Mazur said.

Cryobiology advances with mammalian embryos and fetal organs have made it likely that a human kidney, composed of a wide variety of cells, will be successfully preserved in the near future, he said.

But a major obstacle has to do with finding the right cooling and thawing range because different cells have different limitations, Mazur said.

Another problem is that additives used in the freezing process, such as glycerol, can be toxic to certain cells.

Bodily rejection of transplanted organs, the most common problem in such operations, could be greatly reduced or possibly even eliminated through freezing, Mazur said.

Until recently, the biologist said, hopes for successfully preserving human organs were dim. Various advances in cryobiology, though, have bolstered hopes of accomplishing the feat soon.

Mazur said his research has other practical applications that may not be long in implementing. For example, he said, human embryos could be preserved to permit previously infertile women to bear children; new or improved species of animals could be raised in the United States; and frozen embryos in other nations and importing them; and embryos of rare animals could be preserved to prevent their extinction.



Display for Product Show

This display of tools by Miller's Falls division of Ingersoll-Rand of Manchester will be among the many products displayed at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show Saturday and Sunday at Manchester High School. About 100 area businesses and civic organizations will help familiarize area residents with their products or activities. The hours of the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Club Gives Scholarships

VERNON — The Polish American Citizens Club and its auxiliary, has awarded three \$100 scholarships to college students who are sons or daughters of members.

Recipients of the 1978 Joseph Gill Scholarship grants are Kim K. Berger, Paul W. Rogalus and Linda M. Makowicz.

Miss Berger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of Hartford Turnpike. She is a 1975 graduate of Rockville High School and presently is a senior at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R. I. where she is working toward a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

She has been active in the college theater group and student dorm government. She's a Dean's List student and is enrolled in the Honors Program.

Rogalus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rogalus of 15 Hany Lane. He is a 1976 graduate of Rockville High where he was an honor student, worked varsity baseball and soccer, played on the yearbook staff, and was an assistant editor for the school newspaper.

When graduating from high school he received the Whitney T. Ferguson III Memorial Award for academic achievement and athletic skills.

He is now a junior at the University of Rhode Island where he is a Dean's List student. He is working on a double major in English and sociology and has a special interest in social work. He has written for the college newspaper for two years, worked for the college radio station, and is an officer in the school's Library Club.

Miss Makowicz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Makowicz of 18 Farmstead Lane, Ellington. She is a graduate of Ellington High School and is currently a senior at the University of Connecticut where she is majoring in communication sciences.

She has been involved with the campus newspaper and various communication research projects. She recently participated in an internship program with the Public Relations Department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft group in East Hartford.

During her next semester she will take part in the internship program with "PM Magazine" of WFSB television in Hartford. She plans a career in public relations and television.

The three awards bring to 42 the total number of awards given to college students since 1961. Awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, and financial need.

Area Police Report

Coventry

Steven J. Roy, 23, of Storrs was charged Tuesday with first-degree sexual assault. He was released on a \$10,000 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 22.

The arrest was made in connection with a complaint Nov. 9 that a 14-year-old youth had been sexually assaulted on Hop River Road, University of Connecticut Police assisted Coventry Police in making the arrest.

Coventry Police also apprehended three juveniles from the Lakeview Terrace area and referred them to juvenile authorities on charges of burglary, larceny, and criminal mischief.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with two different incidents where damage was done to private property and articles were stolen. Police said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected. Some of the stolen articles were recovered, police said.

South Windsor

The local ordinance concerning parking in the streets is now in effect in South Windsor. Police said no on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. will be allowed from now until April 15.

The ordinance also states there will be no parking on the streets and for 24 hours after the storm has stopped.

Police said violators will be warned for the first couple of weeks and thereafter they will be fined \$25 as provided in the ordinance.

Brewer Plans New 'Chelsea'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Anheuser-Busch began testing its new "not-so-soft" Chelsea soft drink last month, the negative reaction became so great it was pulled off the market. But the world's largest brewing company isn't giving up.

Responding to criticism from the American Nurses Association and other groups, Anheuser-Busch announced Tuesday it is revamping the controversial drink, which contains slightly less than one-half of 1 percent alcohol.

The new product will also be called Chelsea. But it will either contain alcohol or will contain more alcohol than at present, and it will be advertised so consumers have a clear perception of what it is, the brewery said.



Unveiled

Veiled threats that shook Miss Tunisia, Malek Nemlaghi, ended happily as she was allowed back into the Miss World contest after getting the sack earlier for not showing her face. She had refused to remove her costume for religious reasons. (UPI photo)



King Welcomed

President Carter escorts King Hassan II of Morocco to platform on the White House grounds for official welcoming ceremony Tuesday. The monarch is a moderate Arab leader and a supporter of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Peace initiative to Israel. (UPI photo)

IRA Bombing Blitz Injures 40 People

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army has unleashed its heaviest bombing campaign across Ulster in two years in what police said was the IRA's pre-Christmas offensive.

The IRA said the blitz would "intensely" hit the coming months.

More than 40 people, including a policeman, were injured in the bombings in Belfast and seven other centers Tuesday. The bombings coincided with the arrival of two American congressmen on a peace mission.

Police said it would take days to assess the millions of dollars in damage to businesses and homes.

The British army said it was the heaviest IRA offensive in two years and apparently marked the beginning of an offensive timed to coincide with the holiday season. The blitz started with four bombs in Londonderry, then spread to Omagh, Dungannon, Cookstown, Enniskillen, Belfast, Newry and Castlebar. The bombs included cars stuffed with hundreds of pounds of explosive, firebombs and small devices. They wrecked shops, homes, offices and industrial installations.

Most of the injured were not seriously hurt because all the blasts were preceded by warnings from the IRA. They said the IRA apparently wanted to avoid such massacres as the Le Mons restaurant bombing late last year when 12 patrons were cut down by an exploding firebomb.

The blitz caught security authorities by surprise. Most of the blasts were aimed at shops and business property in downtown areas where security precautions were relaxed in recent weeks in the belief the IRA was a spent force.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. and Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., members of an ad hoc congressional committee on Irish affairs, arrived in Belfast as the bombs went off across the province.

"We presume that today's violence and our arrival have been purely coincidental," Gilman said. "Certainly we would hope that our efforts here would lead in the direction of peace rather than this type of activity."

Social Security Hikes Likely to Go Through

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is holding out a slim possibility of asking Congress to delay Social Security tax hikes in January as one way to combat inflation.

White House adviser Stuart Eizenstat made clear such an action seems highly unlikely because it would conflict with another major administration goal: reducing the federal budget deficit.

However, his comments at a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday seemed to resurrect an issue President Carter had all but buried in the past.

Asked if he thought the administration should try to delay the scheduled January increases in Social Security taxes and whether any such plan was in the works, Eizenstat replied:

"We are now in the midst of reviewing every conceivable potential action that can reduce inflation. That is one of the items being reviewed."

"But in reviewing them, quite obviously we are not only asking whether those changes would reduce inflation, (but also) what the cost of doing so would be."

Whenever Carter has dealt with the Social Security tax issue recently, he has stressed he has "no plans" of seeking any rollback at present. Although he has usually added that such an option exists, he has left the impression it was not under active consideration.

Eizenstat noted the prospective Social Security hikes starting in January involve both a small increase in the rate of taxation — from 6.05 percent of wages taxed to 6.12 percent — and a hike in the wage base to be taxed, from the current \$17,700 to \$22,900 next year.

The initial rate increase is designed to raise about \$1 billion for Social Security and the base hike about \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

That money, he said, "has got to come from somewhere, and if it doesn't, it increases the deficit by \$12 billion and works contrary to our goal of trying to get (the budget deficit) under \$80 billion."

Without the sharp increases in payroll deductions scheduled to start in 1979, the financially shaky Social Security System would have to be shored up with money taken from general treasury revenues.

Leaking Propane

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — A routine spot-check Tuesday by state inspectors turned up a Connecticut truck that was leaking volatile liquefied propane gas enough so that a spark could have ignited it.

The tractor-trailer, owned by American Propane Co. of Waterford, was carrying 9,000 gallons of LPG down Interstate 95 when state inspectors pulled it over for a quick check.

A leak was discovered near the valves, said William Maloney, motor carriers examiner in the state Division of Public Utilities.

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50	REWARD - Leading to the return of Family Pet in critical need of Medical attention! GORDEN SETTER CROSS. Black with white chest and stomach. Face resembles Cocker Spaniel with wider nose, brown sides of face, brown circle over each eye, short brown legs. Answers to Oscar. When lost had collar with Glastonbury license #466. If anyone has him or has seen him, PLEASE CALL 633-1243. We miss him so much!

Help Wanted	

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References. Call 871-1688.	

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, P.T.G. Company. Telephone 633-7631.	

RN, LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.	

RN-LPN wanted for full or part time on shifts. Agency director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.	

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.	

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 289-5919, after 12 noon.	

NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7-3 and 3-7. Experienced preferred, but we will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.	

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS and miscellaneous workers needed. MUST HAVE SOME High School Education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. No experience necessary. Please Call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 444-1161.	

NURSES AIDES - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and modern atmosphere, helping our elderly patients. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.	

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester, 643-3414 or Vernon 871-2626.	

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.	



HARRY STICKELS, PRES. B.A. STICKELS, VICE PRES.

WE DID IT!!
"50"
YOU DID IT!!

SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR INC.
 RT. 83 (Manchester-Talcottville Town Line)
 OPEN 8 to 8 "Locally Owned and Operated" 649-2076

50 AUTOS IN STOCK READY TO ROLL!!
50 AUTOS WILL BE SOLD IN OCTOBER

PRICED FROM *\$9500 TO *299500
 MY LOW OVERHEAD OPERATION CAN SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS ON A GOOD DEPENDABLE USED AUTOMOBILE...

SAMPLE BUYS -
 1971 MUSTANG H.T. - 3-DR - 3 SPEED
 1972 BUICK ESTATE W/4-1175 A/C.....\$795

50 GALS GASOLINE FREE - FREE
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR BETWEEN OCT. 15 AND OCT. 31, 1978 THE 40 BELIEVE IT!! 50 CARS WILL BE SOLD AND YOU WILL SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - COME ON DOWN!

"And We feel the HERALD and \$ SAVER Combination was the Prime Mover in surpassing our goal to Sell 50 cars in October. Actually 51 cars were Sold in October.

HARRY STICKELS, PRES. SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR INC.

THE HERALD+THE \$ SAVER = TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

CALL 643-2711

CLASSIFIED AND DISPLAY ADVERTISING FOR RESULTS!

15 NOV 15

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC... Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1823 Berlin Plk., Waterfield, 563-0151.

SECRETARY- Part time mornings. Vernon Circle area. Typing, and machine transcription must. Send resume to Box AA c/o Manchester Herald.

MOLD MAKERS... Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1823 Berlin Plk., Waterfield, 563-0151.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN... Evenings 6 to 10 p.m. Approximately 20 hours per week. Reply to P.O. Box 447, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED - MANAGER... TRAINER... Some experience preferred. Apply in person: Shaker's Pizza Parlor, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

REAL ESTATE SALES... Licensed Sales Person, or taking Real Estate course. Dynamic career opportunity for Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon areas. Excellent commissions. Modern offices. Call Mrs. Cady, Westside Realty, Inc., 643-3030.

SALESMAN / ESTIMATOR... for lumber yard. Must have experience in taking off lumber and trim from blueprints. Also experienced in measuring trim. Reply P.O. Box 97, East Hartford, 06108.

PART TIME... No nights. No weekends. Long holidays. July and August off. Many retired persons and housewives enjoy driving school buses. Call Mrs. Cady, Westside Realty, Inc., 643-3030.

TRUCK MECHANIC... with qualified experience in general truck repairs. Commands top wages, \$280 a week. Must have own tools. All company benefits. For appointment call 688-2233.

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID... BID #482 Removal of Roofing Portions of Roof at Goodwin School.

Information may be obtained from Miriam P. Levinson, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, until bid opening on December 5, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

The East Hartford Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 000-11

INVITATION TO BID... Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:30 a.m. on the following:

ONE & 1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCK BODY... MATERIAL SPREADER - REMD... The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 629-11

NOTICE... PUBLIC HEARING... ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS... BOARD OF DIRECTORS... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, November 21, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI Special Projects, Health Department - \$1,194.00 to be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1978 through January 31, 1979.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI Special Projects, Health Department - \$5,823.26 to be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI Special Projects, Police Department - \$3,218.16 to be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI Special Projects, Police Department - \$6,089.90 to be financed from Grant, to cover the period of October 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

Proposed Resolution - To consider Resolution to discontinue a portion of Burdham Street in the area of Croft Drive.

Love Those Happy Ads... Why Not Order Your Happy Ad Today!

TOMORROW 2-6 P.M. SENIOR CITIZENS ANNUAL FAIR... While elephant sale, Food, Horned baked goods, Caramels, Plants, Knitted Gifts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH REFRESHMENTS... Holiday Bazaar Nov. 18 - 10 - 4 p.m.

Tag Sale... Gifts, Baked Items, Turkey Raffle... Saturday, November 18, 1978 - 9-2 Regional Occupational Training Center.

Did You Know? Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

HERALD CARRIER NEEDED... Good Route! Call Midge 588-1634

MAINTENANCE... Reliable man needed for diversified maintenance duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person ONLY.

CARRIERS NEEDED... FOR DOLLAR SAVER... No collecting. Call Larain At 742-5549

ADVERTISING RATES... 1 day... 3 days... 7 days... 15 days... 30 days... PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Help Wanted... ELECTRICIAN experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... JANITOR for weekend work. 16 hours basic phases of janitorial and housekeeping duties. Good working conditions. Excellent pay.

Help Wanted... CARPENTERS WANTED... Experienced in framing, carpenter work, etc. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... SECRETARY EXECUTIVE... Permanent full time 60 wpm accurately. Experienced. Excellent benefits.

Help Wanted... EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER... Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... CLERK... 5 days a week. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... WE NEED A CARRIER... Union Street, Tolland Turnpike Area. Call Midge 588-1634

Help Wanted... RESTAURANT HELP... Experienced and motivated. Apply 2-4 pm. Monday - Friday. 750 S. Main Street.

Help Wanted... EXPERIENCED MECHANIC... Needed for fast growing shop, cars and medium trucks. Insurance benefits. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... GAS STATION ATTENDANT... Needed in Manchester. Hours: 6 a.m. - 9 a.m., 6 days. \$2.00 per hour plus. College student or veteran preferred. Contact John, 645-9415.

Help Wanted... HOUSEKEEPER... We are increasing our housekeeping staff. If you take pride in a job well done, we are interested in you. Stop in to see us Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. Silver Lane Pavilion, 41 Apple Gate Lane, East Hartford.

Help Wanted... MALE - Part time retail security. Plain clothes, answer phone, good typing ability, some errands. Need car. Call Linda, 645-180 after 3 pm.

Help Wanted... FULL TIME DISHWASHER... Part and Full time positions available both days and evenings. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For further details visit our local Franchise Office or call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... CREDIT CLERK TO \$5500... Retail or finance experience. Excellent benefits. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED... To provide Nursing Care in private home and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Considerable atrium preference offered - Location 900 Hours. \$10 PER WEEKLY PAY. For information call 642-9619.

Help Wanted... INDIVIDUAL Experienced in plant maintenance needed several hours per week. Apply to Mr. Travis at 750 S. Main Street.

Help Wanted... OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIANS... Experienced service men wanted immediately. Uniforms and transportation van provided. Highest starting rate for right man. Frank Stiles, 527-5223. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted... SHEET METAL MECHANIC... Experienced in installation of general office skills, answer phone, good typing ability, some errands. Need car. Call Linda, 645-180 after 3 pm.

Help Wanted... GENERAL OFFICE CLERK... For small office. Diversified and interesting position. Knowledge of bookkeeping, filing, typing and shorthand helpful but will train. Also a wrecker operator. Apply in person, Moriarty Bros., 315 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted... MACHINISTS... Experienced and set-up men. High School College or Seasonal Employment. With the split-training option your military training can be staggered to fit your personal schedule. Please call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... FULL TIME DISHWASHER... Part and Full time positions available both days and evenings. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For further details visit our local Franchise Office or call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... CLERK... 5 days a week. Call 645-5422.

Help Wanted... WE NEED A CARRIER... Union Street, Tolland Turnpike Area. Call Midge 588-1634

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

GO WITH THE WINNER... OVER 600 OFFICES COAST TO COAST AND WE HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE YET!

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO GOSPEL MEETINGS... STARTING NOVEMBER 18th GOSPEL HALL - 415 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

KIDS YOU WILL MAKE MONEY. YOU WILL EARN FREE PRIZES! In your spare time...if you HURRY and call today for details.

PERFORMANCE NOT PROMISES!... MANCHESTER \$62,900... WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom split level home in a quiet neighborhood.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 15, 1978 - PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Private Instructions... REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 568-8778.

HOUSEKEEPING... We are increasing our housekeeping staff. If you take pride in a job well done, we are interested in you. Stop in to see us Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. Silver Lane Pavilion, 41 Apple Gate Lane, East Hartford.

MALE - Part time retail security. Plain clothes, answer phone, good typing ability, some errands. Need car. Call Linda, 645-180 after 3 pm.

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DISHWASHER... Part and Full time positions available both days and evenings. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For further details visit our local Franchise Office or call 645-5422.

CLERK... 5 days a week. Call 645-5422.

REFRIGERATORS... Washers, and ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, C.E. and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

FOR THE BEST... Manchester Gymnasium School, 3 to 5 years. Monday through Friday. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Call 645-5422.

RESPONSIBLE Mother... will care for children in my home. Call 646-1076, 5 to 8 p.m. only.

WILL BABYSIT... in my home while you work. Please call Barbara at 646-5722.

MOVE UP... There is no time like the present to make future goals. Switch from a low paying job to high earning potential. Benefits, security, advancement opportunity. Call 645-5422.

TYPIST-FULL TIME... able to type at least 40 words per minute. Guaranteed. Will train. 5/2 day week. 646-4006.

WOMAN FOR HOUSECLEANING... 1 or 2 days per week. Own transportation required. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4024.

15 NOW... NETWORK... EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD... Daniel F. Roale, Inc. Realtors 175 Main St. 646-4525 Manchester, Ct.

