

WHAT'S NEWS

Food Needed

MANCHESTER — Turkeys, hams and fresh fruits and vegetables are still needed to fill Thanksgiving baskets for Manchester's families in need.

Donations may be left at Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 Pitkin St., this afternoon until 5:30 and tonight from 7 to 9:30.

The baskets will be delivered Tuesday.

To date, Emanuel Lutheran Church has contributed 30 food baskets; East Catholic High School, 25, Second Congregational, 5, and Jaycee Wives, one basket. Manchester Lodge of Elks and Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, are also providing food for those on town welfare.

HUD Writes

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has sent a letter to the Town of Manchester about the department's stand concerning the town's review of its zoning regulations. See page 2.

CD Spending

The Town of Manchester has spent or allocated more than \$1.1 million in federal Community Development funds during the four years it has been involved in the program. Some residents are asking the town to drop out of the program because of increased requirements to receive the funds. See page 21.

Dollar Higher

The dollar soared to its highest point in nearly four months on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, closing at 196.55-65 Japanese yen, and opened higher throughout European money markets for the fourth consecutive day.

"The improved economic outlook in the United States, and the current absence of speculative pressure on the dollar were principal reasons for the advance," a dealer for Barclays Bank International said.

Stock Market

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.55 points Friday, was ahead 1.56 points to 799.28 shortly after the opening. The Dow lost 9.36 points overall last week.

Diggs Jailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today sentenced Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., to a maximum three years in prison for payroll kickbacks, a punishment that eventually could force Congress' senior black member to relinquish his seat.

But U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch left open the possibility he might trim Diggs' sentence if the 12-term congressman reduces his personal debts in the next 120 days.

Sports

East Catholic assured of winning football season as defense features ... Manchester High 11 absorbs one-sided loss on soccer ... Rham High downed in soccer tournament finals. See page 15.

Pro sports roundup includes bizarre finish in Giants' loss to Eagles and Patriots' squeaker over Jets. See page 16.

Cherrie Dow loses in finals of state women's open tennis tournament. See page 17.

Gift Guide

The Herald's annual Gift Guide starts today full of Christmas gift ideas.

A new daily feature has been added.

Readers who find their name in the Gift Guide and contact the Herald will receive a \$5 gift certificate good at any of the stores on the Gift Guide pages.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIII, No. 43 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, November 20, 1978

20 Cents Per Copy
A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Cold

Lows in Teens
Details on page 2

20¢ Single Copy
15¢ Home Delivered

Cult Begins Mass Suicide



Rep. Leo Ryan

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — American religious fanatics who massacred a California congressman and four members of his party have begun committing mass suicide and authorities said today about 400 had killed themselves by drinking poison.

Guyana Minister of Information Shirley Field Ridley and the U.S. State Department said between 300 and 400 of the followers of the California-based People's Temple group had been found dead, apparently after drinking poison in a bizarre last communion.

Mrs. Ridley said "the most recent report we have is that a total of between 300 and 400 dead bodies have been found by police in Jonestown." She termed it "a mass suicide."

The State Department estimated that 400 had died in the death pact. Refugees who escaped the suicide ritual said their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, had forced them to make a suicide pact with him and predicted all 1,200 disciples would take their lives. The whereabouts of the approximately 800 cultists was unknown.

Followers of the People's Temple group, described by one congressional investigator as a "bunch of crazies," lived in a jungle camp 150 miles west of Georgetown near the Venezuelan border.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., traveled

to the remote headquarters of the San Francisco based cult with a party of 11 aides and journalists to investigate charges by his constituents that their relatives were being held against their will and subjected to sexual and mental intimidation.

After examining the camp and preparing to board planes Saturday at Port Kaituma, seven miles from Jonestown, members of the cult opened fire with shotguns, then executed their victims with shotgun blasts to the heads at point-blank range.

Survivors crawled into the jungle and hid for the night until Guyanese troops arrived Sunday morning.

At least 10 members of the ambushed party were still missing, presumably hiding in the jungle. Two lawyers accompanying the party, Mark Lane and Charles Garry, stayed behind in Jonestown and were presumed dead.

President Carter hailed Ryan for his attempts to investigate the People's Temple and the FBI said in San Francisco it had assigned agents to determine whether there had been a conspiracy or violation of U.S. statutes.

Survivors of the massacre were evacuated to Georgetown and from there to Puerto Rico where the most seriously injured were hospitalized.

Other stories and photos on page 22.

Five survivors, including Jacqueline Speier, a legislative aide to Ryan, were flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Sunday, but were under heavy sedation.

Reports of a mass suicide began to emerge Sunday when refugees from the camp escaped the area, some of them walking 20 miles through the jungle, and told relief officials and police that 300 to 350 cultists had committed suicide.

The State Department estimate of 400 was based on the reports of police and army units who rushed into the area and attempted to piece together the strange tale of murder and suicide.

Guyanese authorities also said they had arrested nine suspects in connection with the slaying of Ryan and the other members of his party.

In addition to the congressman, the dead were NBC television reporter Don Harris, 42, NBC cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of Los Angeles, San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson, 27, and Patricia Park, 18, an American

settler. "I saw one of the attackers stick a shotgun right into Brown's face — inches away, if that," San Francisco Chronicle reporter Ron Javers said in a copyright article. "Bob's brain was blown out of his head. It splattered the blue NBC minicam."

The 53-year-old Ryan was found in a blue cord suit lying in the mud in front of the right wheel of the aircraft, his face shot off, Javers said.

Ryan's party had agreed to take a small group of 20 disciples back to the United States and was boarding the plane with them when the shooting broke out. Some of the apparent defectors whipped out weapons, and a truck rolled up at the last minute with men in the back resting shotgun on the side of the tractor-trailer.

Survivors said the gunmen circled the airplane in their vehicle, firing continuously, and then dismounted to administer the death shots.

Jones, former director of the San Francisco Housing Authority, was a dynamic preacher who built the People's Temple into the biggest Protestant congregation in California during the late 1960s.

Jones, 46, variously called himself the "prophet of God" and "father" and preached a flamboyant mixture of old-time faith healing, racial inter-tergration and socialism.

Sadat and Begin Test Their Wills

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin predicted the Israeli Cabinet will reject Egyptian amendments to a peace treaty and President Anwar Sadat today toughened his price for peace, continuing the test of wills between the two Middle East adversaries.

Begin, stunned at being the target of egg-throwing Israelis who called him a traitor, said Sunday Israel was prepared to sign a peace treaty based on the Camp David accords but would not comply with Sadat's demand for a detailed timetable linking the treaty with a Palestinian problem.

"The Egyptians want changes in the language of the Camp David framework which would go against the spirit of the accords reached under the mediation of President Carter," Begin said.

"I can assume the government will reject these Egyptian suggestions and will stand on the accord as written," he told a political gathering.

The Cabinet discussed the peace treaty for five hours but did not reach a decision. It scheduled another meeting Tuesday on the peace issue, but also called a meeting today on Israel's economic situation.

In Cairo, state-controlled

newspapers said Sadat, criticized by militant Arabs, had revived a joint Arab defense pact that obligates Arab states to assist each other militarily.

Translated into practical terms, this meant Egypt considered itself bound to assist any Arab country that came under Israeli attack. It appeared this was an attempt to pacify Sadat's radical Arab critics and tie Israel's hands at the same time.

Begin was mobbed by Israelis — jeering not cheering him — as he arrived at the political meeting. In an emotional address, he told 600 members of the Herut Party central committee Sunday demonstrators threw eggs at his car and chanted "Begin is a traitor" as he entered the meeting where several speakers denounced his peace policy.

"I couldn't help asking myself should I continue, can I continue, must I continue," he said, recalling his 50 years of activity in the Zionist movement.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I will continue," he declared. The committee overwhelmingly voted to support his pursuit of peace.

In addition to rejecting the concept of "linkage," Begin said he would not accept the presence of Egyptian police or an Egyptian liaison office in the Gaza Strip.



Indian Legends Acted

Members of the Renaissance Theatre Company of New Haven depict a scene from a series of Indian legends. The narrator, sitting at stage front, tells about a Pawnee Indian boy who saves a dying horse and rides him in a buffalo hunt which results in bringing him

recognition among his tribe. The action takes place behind her. The presentation was given recently to students at Buckley School in Manchester, and was sponsored by the PTA fine arts committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pilot Program Tries to Save Farms

HARTFORD (UPI) — For years, Connecticut has been losing fertile ground to the land-hungry bulldozer. But a novel farm preservation bill passed by the last Legislature could create a few bastions of pastoral resistance by mid-winter.

In 1944, 51 percent of Connecticut's turf was farmed. Agriculture experts say now less than 14 percent of the state's land produces food.

"It's disappearing at an alarming rate," said Agriculture Commissioner Leonard Krogh.

During the last session, lawmakers decided to put up \$5 million for a pilot program to keep real estate developers from gobbling up what's left of the state's farm land.

Under the program, a farmer besieged with offers for his land can

sell his development rights to the state. The farmer is allowed to stay on his land and do pretty much what he wants. But he can't sell it to developers.

After the bill passed, the Agriculture Department went around the state to see if anybody was interested.

"We never anticipated this type of response," Krogh said. After four public hearings, his agency received 100 applications from landowners willing to sell their development rights to the state. More are coming in.

"The (real estate) development pressure is extreme," Krogh said. "I know of one lady in particular who leases 160 acres to farmers to grow corn. She gets offers to buy every

other day."

The department doesn't have enough money to accept all the applicants, so it's hard at work trying to figure out who should get the \$5 million. The list has been whittled down to 25.

Don Tuttle, the Agriculture Department official heading up the program, said that number will probably have to be cut by more than half.

"My guess is, and it's purely a guess, 10 to a dozen farms," Tuttle said, adding that he hopes a cross-section of vegetable, dairy, tobacco and fruit farms in different parts of the state will be selected.

The decision will be made sometime in December. The Department of Environmental Protection

will then go out and appraise the farms that have been picked.

"If they (the landowners) agree with the figure DEP comes up with, my own hope is that we will begin buying development rights in February," Tuttle said.

Even the most enthusiastic supporters agree the pilot program is "just a drop in bucket" and only the first step the state should take to preserve its dwindling farm land.

University of Connecticut Professor Irving Fellows, the guiding force behind the new law, said the state has no choice.

"This is one of the most important problems facing us," he said.

Fellows said the state should have a minimum of one-tenth of an acre for every person living in the state.

Connecticut's farmland-to-population ratio is about half that now.

In 1944, there were 22,000 farms in Connecticut. Now, there are only about 3,500.

"If we don't bottom out, we'll be in real trouble," Fellows said. "If we don't make a real thrust, I think we will be dropping below the 3,000 farms in five years."

Connecticut already has to import much of its food from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Florida and Mexico.

Fellows said the problem has become so acute that a lot of real estate developers have begun backing the farm preservation program.

"We're getting a lot of support from the real estate people. They know they have to provide a pleasant environment to sell homes and they need a good food source. They've seen the light," the professor said.

Tuttle agreed. "I don't want to stem the tide of real estate development," he said. "I've always maintained we have plenty of land for everybody."

"We just have to use it right and not necessarily build colonies of homes on the best land we have. We need a good land use program and we don't have one," he said.

There was a pause. "And I put a pretty high priority on eating."

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Scouts Help the Needy

Members of Cub Scout Pack 538 of Robertson School in Manchester are shown expressing their good will to the town's needy families while packing a box of food...

ZBA Airs Zoning Appeal

MANCHESTER — A public hearing on an appeal of a zoning enforcement decision to close down a home-conducted business will be one of the items on the agenda at tonight's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting...

Snow Buries Northwest

By United Press International The season's second major snowstorm buried the Pacific Northwest under more than a foot of snow and near blizzard conditions...



National Forecast City Albuquerque Anchorage Asheville Atlanta Billings Birmingham Boston Brwnsvll Tx Buffalo Charltn, S.C. Charlt, N.C. Chicago Cleveland Columbia Dallas Denver Des Moines Detroit Duluth El Paso Hartford Honolulu Houston Indianapolis Jackn, Ms. Jacksonville Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Louisville Memphis

Connecticut Weather Sunny and cool today. High temperatures 40 to 45, 4 to 7 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Long Island Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Fair through tonight. Becoming cloudy Tuesday.

Extended Outlook Extended outlook for Wednesday thru Friday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Mostly cloudy through the period.

HUD Tells Zoning Ideas

MANCHESTER — The town today received a letter from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development explaining its recent proposal that the town review its zoning requirements.

Officials Mull Cop Pact

MANCHESTER — Town and police union officials met briefly this morning to discuss the recent fact-finder's report that included a proposed two-year contract for the union.

About Town

- The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members planning to go to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre Dec. 13 must make their reservations at this meeting.

East Hartford Police Report

Police are investigating a robbery which occurred over the weekend. Cash was taken from Mary's Luncheonette, 456 Main St., Friday evening and from the Co-op Package Store, 893 Main St., on Saturday night.

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN HOLEY THINGS & WED. SPECIAL. "YOU ASKED FOR IT" HOT DOG SALE. 1/2 LB. BURGER DELUXE WITH FRIES 99c. 1/2 LB. SUPER BURGER WITH FRIES \$1.49. BANANA SPLIT 59c.

Students Study Dinosaur Prints

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — Dinosaur in East Hartford? Well, not exactly. But, the Burnside School has the next best thing.

Manchester Fire Calls

- Saturday, 7:24 p.m. — unnecessary, Box 1243, Meadows Convalescent Home, south building, (Town)

Treasurer Reports Investment Income

MANCHESTER — The town treasurer has issued a report that the town received \$308,731.80 in interest payment for General Fund investment during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

we have your every last minute needs! napkins, cut-outs, dresses, cards, candy, pie pans, roasters, skewers, basters, table cloths. FAIRWAY "every little thing"



Angela Spósito, a second-grade teacher at the Burnside School, points out the footprint of what is believed to be a dinosaur to (left to right) Maria Valera, a fourth-grader at the school, Chelsea Sullivan, a pre-kindergarten student, and Chelsea's aunt, Carol Sullivan.

The school plans to paint the rock with a preservative in the winter to protect it from cracking. A bed of sand will be placed around the rock, which will be properly labeled, and mountain laurels will be planted, said Principal Norma Kibbe.

At SBM you can lower the interest rate on a personal installment loan as much as 2%.

Here's how you can get that saving on an installment loan made for any worthwhile purpose:

Table with 2 columns: Interest rate reduction and conditions. 1/2% off if you open, or have, a savings account (\$100 minimum for six months). 1/2% off if you have, or open, a savings certificate account. 1/2% off if you have, or open, a checking account. 1/2% off if you have an SBM mortgage loan. 2% TOTAL.

The Savings Bank of Manchester A tradition of banking excellence. Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton. Member FDIC. 646-1700

Ferguson Says Dems Playing Both Sides

MANCHESTER — Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson has charged Democratic members of the Board of Directors with trying to be on both sides of the dispute with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Recharge Battery

MENDOTA HEIGHTS, Minn. (UPI) — If your car battery goes dead, check the car's electrical system. It could save you the cost of a new battery, says Tony Sabatino, a battery manufacturing executive.

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New Training Program Geared To Practicality

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A common complaint of schools and universities is that students receive an education, but no practical ability. There's a big gulf between what they've learned and how they can apply what they've learned.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group is attempting to bridge that gulf with its Advanced Career Training (ACT) program. Under the plan, 75 students from the East Hartford and Hartford public schools are receiving on-site vocational and clerical training.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Technologies of Hartford, is in its second year of offering courses to high school students, according to Joan Shea, a member of the personnel department and the coordinator for the ACT program. Each student receives half a credit for the 14-week course which began Oct. 10.

"We're exposing students to our environment," Mrs. Shea said. "We want to let them see what goes on inside the plant and see if they're interested. And even if the students decide the work isn't for them, we've gained something in the long run." She said the program is directed toward the non-college bound stu-

dent, offering 10 courses in such subjects as sheet metal, engineering graphics, basic electricity and secretarial skills.

The students who have attended regularly say the course has been enjoyable and fruitful. And not all of the reasons are because of the skills the training provides.

"It beats staying at home," said Nick Tambone, a student in the welding class. "It's something different."

The instructors find the classes stimulating as well. "I get a kick out of it," said Frederick Cornock, who teaches the electricity course. "Others volunteered to teach and since this was the fourth time around, I felt it was my turn. The kids here are pre-tying sharp. They are very eager and they enjoy the course."

"This has been good for me," added William Robinson, the instructor for machine shop practice. "After being the supervisor, I don't get the chance to use the machines that often."

Each instructor said the basic of the overall career education curriculum the company has assembled. In the past week, United Technologies placed an ad in area newspapers defining its needs for future employment. Mrs. Shea said the company has had workshops with educators and guidance people.

atmosphere" and the students are there to learn how to type a business letter the way Pratt and Whitney prefers it. She said it doesn't matter if they type slowly, so long as the letter is clean.

Cornock said his electricity students have been working on simple circuits before going on to build their own meters after Thanksgiving.

Bryan Madison's engineering graphics students start with illustrative art before undertaking the finess art. He said his students learn to do artwork prescribed by the engineer and have it sent to the photo lab for competition.

And Robinson's students were making an ashtray out of a chunk of metal, learning the basic principles for operating the engine lathe and the die miller. During one of the earlier courses this week, the students were directed to square the chunk metal with the engine lathe and then hollow it with a vertical die miller.

Mrs. Shea said the ACT program is part of the overall career education curriculum the company has assembled. In the past week, United Technologies placed an ad in area newspapers defining its needs for future employment. Mrs. Shea said the company has had workshops with educators and guidance people.

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Frederick Cornock of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group keeps an attentive eye on students in one of his evening electricity courses. The course is one of 10 Pratt and Whitney offers to high school students from Hartford and East Hartford, giving them practical working skills while still in school. (Herald photo by Maynard)

Zoning Amendments Okayed

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Thursday to approve two amendments to the existing zoning regulations, effective today.

The first change dealt with the amount of fee to be charged for a subdivision; the second with the size of the final plan of subdivision to be submitted for approval and recording with the town clerk.

The board voted not to conduct a public hearing for the proposed change of use for the property known as the Caron Bros., Route 85, Amston, to automotive retail use.

The board also approved the change of use unconditionally. A request from William and Christine Voorhees subdivision, East Street was deferred with a letter to be sent requiring full 20 foot driveway width for each of the two driveways; also, that the fill be restricted to the driveway area only; that the drainage easement be conveyed to the town of Hebron; that a field check be made of the lots to ascertain the location of culverts as well as to determine the nature of the stream on the property.

The board then voted to write a letter to the owners of Northan #4 subdivision requesting permission for members of the Environmental Review Team to study the property; also, to make an application for an ERT study of the subdivision through the Tolland County Water and Soils District.

The board has requested the applicants for this subdivision be advised to contact the abutting subdivision owners. Joshua Farms for the purpose of ascertaining the point at which the connecting roads will meet.

Harry Megson appeared before the Commission to request that the original cash bond in the amount of \$10,000 be extended to cover the second phase of construction on roads in the Joshua Farms subdivision. The board then voted to grant the request.

property is now owned by M & M Associates who plan to conduct a used car business at the location. A request from Donald Robinson for an inland wetlands application on lot #3, Millstream Park, was granted under a summary ruling.

The ruling was contingent upon information to be received after inspection from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers concerning the proposed erection of a bridge to cross Raymond Brook.

The commission also stated that it could not see any drastic effect on the inland wetlands for the proposed use.

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Sunday Shoppers Return

By United Press International
Shoppers in Connecticut, taking advantage of a court ruling, got a chance to browse and buy for the first time Sunday since Oct. 1 and retailers reported a good turnout.

Last Tuesday, New Haven Superior Court Judge Nicholas Claff declared the state's new Sunday closing law unconstitutional because it was inconsistent.

The law, which took effect Oct. 1, had been challenged by four retailers who filed suit against four competitors to prevent them from staying open in violation of the statute.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan recommended to police chiefs that no new cases be initiated under the law until the ruling is reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

The law, passed by the Legislature this spring, is the second attempt by the state to force stores to close on Sundays since 1975 when Connecticut's centuries-old blue laws were struck down by the courts as vague and arbitrary.

The revised statute was to be suspended for five Sundays following Thanksgiving.

But shoppers across Connecticut took advantage of Claff's ruling to start their Christmas shopping one Sunday early.

Many of the state's biggest retailers, including G. Fox and Co. and Stop and Shop Supermarkets, said business was brisk. Hartford's Civic Center shops, aided by a three-day antique show, also reported large crowds.

Managers of the smaller shops at the massive West Farms Mall in Farmington also said business was good, but one added it probably would have been better if shoppers knew the stores would definitely be open.

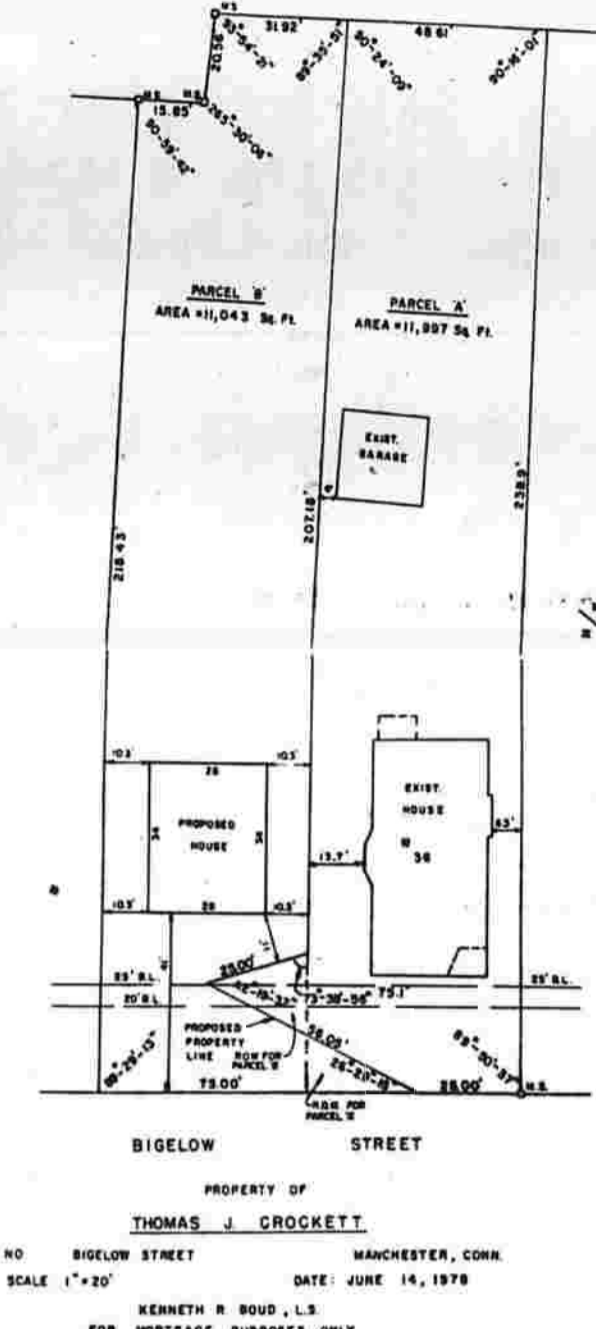
Other stores which had remained open despite the closing law said their business was the same or improved.

Terry Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Markets in Niantic and Saybrook, said "We're doing as well as expected."

Mitchell's Niantic market, formerly known as the Niantic Public Market, has been open every Sunday since 1914. Mitchell refused to break with tradition and was charged Oct. 1 with violating the closing law.

John Lansberg, vice president of Bedding Barn, Inc., said his stores have been more crowded than before the Claff ruling.

Caldor Inc., one of the four stores that filed the suit, also kept its branches open.



Map of Division Plan

This map has been filed by Thomas J. Crockett in the Town of Manchester's planning office to show the proposed disputed property division at 36-38 Bigelow St. Each lot requires 75 feet of frontage in the Residence B Zone. Crockett has proposed the zig-zag division near the front of the property to provide 75 feet of frontage for parcel B at the street line and 75 feet of frontage for parcel A at the building line. The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved this zig-zag division, but neighbors have filed an appeal in court about the proposed division.

About Town

Friendship Circle, Salvation Army, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel. Members will work on items for the Christmas fair. Hostesses are Mrs. Sharon D'Alessandro and Mrs. Azelle Samuelson.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. David Samuelson in charge of the worship service. Hostess is Mrs. Margaret Therrian.

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NOVEMBER SPECIALS

BLENDED WHISKEY		SCOTCH	
Qt. Fleischmann	6.59 5.99	Qt. Ballantine	9.98 9.34
Qt. Schenley Reserve	6.25 5.99	1/2 gal. Black & White	16.99 15.99
Qt. O.F.C.	9.29 7.55	5th Black & White	7.79 7.29
Qt. CC	9.49 9.28	Qt. Peter Dawsons	6.99 6.49
5th Imperial	4.99 4.78		
Qt. Walker Sp. Canadian	5.99 5.50	Qt. Teacher's	10.39 9.64
Qt. P.M.	5.48 5.19	Qt. Clan MacGregor	6.59 6.46
Qt. Lord Calvert	6.99 6.46	5th Dewar's	8.39 7.99
Qt. Windsor	6.69 6.15		
1.75 Partner's Choice	11.48 10.78	INVER HOUSE SCOTCH	
Qt. Canadian Mist	6.94 6.44	Qt.	6.99 6.49
5th V.O.	7.55 7.29	5th	5.89 5.29
1.75L Seagram's 7	12.69 11.99		
5th Seagrams 7	5.75 5.49	BOURBON	

BRANDIES	
Qt. Coronet	6.98 6.49
5th Three Vines	6.49 6.29
5th Salignac Cognac Under 10.00	
5th Stock 84	6.40 6.08
5th Tia Maria Amaretto Di Galliano	10.89 10.19
5th	12.89 10.64
5th Sambuca Di Galliano	11.96 9.99

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Penney High School Pupil Selected For National Honor

EAST HARTFORD — Marie Mozzi has been selected as Penney High School's candidate for the High O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar on Friday.

The High O'Brian Youth Foundation promotes leadership qualities and is open to all high school sophomores. The criteria for selection consisted of evidence of emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to the needs of others.

Miss Mozzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mozzi of 485 Hills St. She will compete with other

Connecticut high school representatives. One boy and girl from the state will be chosen to attend the annual, all-expense paid, week-long International Leadership Seminar on America's Incentive System, sponsored by the Foundation and coordinated by Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, April 21-28, 1979.

The actor, Hugh O'Brian, established the Foundation in 1958 to seek out and develop high school sophomores and provide them opportunities for potential leadership abilities to emerge. A blue ribbon committee, composed of 53 nationally-recognized leaders will select the candidates at the state level. Those chosen to participate in the International Leadership

Seminar will meet with top tenth graders from every state in the nation and 12 other countries and with prominent leaders in business, government, education and the professions.

"These informal sessions are run by the 10th graders," Mr. O'Brian said. "One of the most exciting aspects of the sessions is the question and answer time with plenty of give and take from the students and the speakers."

Members of the selection committee were William Prizio, sophomore class advisor, Dr. Robert Bergen, director of gifted and honors programs, and students Lynn DeRosa and Carolyn Macknight. Miss DeRosa was last year's winner from Penney.

Federal Funds Sought

ANDOVER — Federal funds for the construction of a new Hendee Bridge are being sought by the Board of Selectmen. It is estimated a new bridge will cost \$29,000.

Federal funds can be used for the actual construction of the bridge, but it is the town's responsibility to get a survey and design for the project.

No funds have yet been approved for the project. The board will investigate the matter further before asking for an appropriation. The board is requesting \$2,800 from

the Town Aid Road Fund for the Barnap Brook Road project. The town will continue to improve the road to make it more passable but it will remain an unimproved road. To date the town has spent about \$3,000 on the road project.

At the request of the Board of Education, the selectmen have agreed to plow the Reed turnaround on Route 6. The selectmen appointed Christine Reese to the Library Board of Directors.

The board has requested the applicants for this subdivision be advised to contact the abutting subdivision owners. Joshua Farms for the purpose of ascertaining the point at which the connecting roads will meet.

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Nuke Fuel Move Exempt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Military shipments of radioactive material transported through Connecticut are exempt from any regulations because of national defense purposes, federal officials report.

Navy and federal Department of Energy officials said at least 50 unregulated shipments of unused nuclear fuel and other radioactive wastes travel through the state each year.

Those routes remain unaltered while regulation of civilian shipments have been increased in such cities as New London, which this summer enacted a ban on transportation of nuclear material inside city limits. It was aimed primarily at Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island.

But federal officials said military shipments are exempt from state and local regulation and do not require notification to state or local officials because "they are needed for national defense."

Connecticut officials monitor the more than 1,000 civilian shipments that receive state permits each year, but are not informed about military shipment routes or contents.

Many of the defense shipments sent through the state are made by or for the Navy and from the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics

Corp. in Groton, the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton and the United Nuclear Corp. in Montville, which makes reactor fuel for the Navy.

Naval officials said no spent fuel is shipped from the submarine base, but that about five shipments of low-level radioactive materials are shipped from the base each year.

According to federal definitions, low-level wastes include slightly contaminated clothes, tools and rags.

EB spokesman Joseph Wornom said his firm's shipments are mostly lower-level radioactive items such as clothes and X-ray materials.

Arthur Huebner, radiological control officer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said EB examines all radioactive shipments before deciding if they qualify as military and are therefore exempt from the permit requirement.

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20 NOV 20

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GIFT GUIDE



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20 NOV 20

Partnership Program Success Without Red Tape

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

In a day when bureaucracy, red tape and the federal government seem to be taking over more and more, one national organization has managed to continue its original goal of people-to-people contact with a minimum of bureaucracy.

That organization is called The Partners of the Americas. It involves 46 individual states in the United States which have corresponding partnerships with countries or states in Latin America. Connecticut is one of the states.

Two Manchester area persons recently recalled their active involvement in the Connecticut partnership with the state of Paraíba in Brazil. Jim Klar of Bolton and Dianne McHutchison, coordinator of Human Services at Manchester Community College, have gathered together some of their memorabilia collected during their stays and visits in Paraíba.

The beautiful collection of native art and crafts is at the Bolton Library through the month of November. It is one continuing series of exhibits by the Friends of the Bolton Library.

The current exhibit features a batik wall hanging, expressive clay figurines of native Paraibans, sand painting, an embroidered tablecloth and photos showing the people of Paraíba.

Klar headed the first committee that went to Paraíba in 1965. By coincidence, Mrs. McHutchison was a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraíba at the time and met the committee from Connecticut while there. She later became the executive director of the Connecticut Partners of the Americas from 1967 to 1969.



Dianne McHutchison and Jim Klar, present and former members of the board of directors of the Connecticut Partners of the Americas, respectively, look over some of their mementoes from Paraíba in Brazil.

the national organization. Several doctors have traveled to Paraíba and shared their knowledge. Several medical students have in turn come to study medicine in Paraíba with housing provided at Hartford Hospital.

Much of the medical exchange was arranged by Dr. Richard Quintillani, director of the division of infectious diseases at Hartford Hospital, who served as chairman of the Partners' Board of Directors.

The Partners have also had several cultural and sports exchanges. Basketball coaches from Connecticut have gone to Paraíba to conduct clinics. Soccer coaches from Paraíba have come to Connecticut. Klar said they were responsible for bringing the soccer craze to Bolton.

Recently Brazilian musicians and artists have toured Connecticut and Connecticut artists and musicians have performed and taught in Paraíba.

The emphasis of the program has changed as different people get involved. "It is much harder to do the self-help projects," Mrs. McHutchison said. They involve finding a specific area of need and finding a counterpart organization to help with that need.

But Mrs. McHutchison thinks it is amazing that the original intent of the program conceived by James Bourne in Texas under the Partners of the Americas has worked as well as it has. Bourne's idea was to have group of people working with other individual groups on a grass roots level.

A whole plane load of Paraibans came to Connecticut for two weeks in 1975 and lived in the homes of Connecticut families. Klar and Mrs. McHutchison recalled that although most of the people from Paraíba could not speak English and the Americans could not speak Portuguese, they all had a wonderful time and they considered that first exchange of that magnitude was successful.

The emphasis of the program continues to change, but at least two "Partners" feel that the intent of the program remains on the right track.

About Town

The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

A coffee hour for all men and women of the community will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Outreach Center.

World Population Growth Rate Slowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The earth's population is still growing but for the first time the rate of increase has fallen slightly since 1970, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

It said only Africa is exempted from a falling rate of population growth in the past decade.

The rate of increase worldwide slowed to 1.9 percent during the 1970s, according to a Commerce

Department spokesman, compared with 2.0 for the previous 15 years. The new population statistics were released Sunday by the bureau in an advance summary of its forthcoming "World Population 1977." It projected the total world population at 4.3 billion for 1977, with an increase of 80 million from July 1975 to July 1977.

Half of the people of the world live

in either China, India, the Soviet Union or the United States, the bureau said. The other half populates 196 countries and territories around the globe.

Statistically, there are slightly more than four births per second compared with 1.5 deaths. Earth registers a net gain of 200,000 new individuals each day and more than 75 million people each year.

The bureau said world density is estimated at 81 people per square mile.

Four out of 10 people now live in either China or India, the summary said. When the populations of the United States and the Soviet Union are added, 50 percent of the world's population is represented.

The bureau warns its calculations lack solid data on China's population, estimated at 982.5 million in 1977. The last public census in China was completed in 1953, according to Ellen Jamison, chief of the demographic branch of the Census Bureau.

Data gathering in Africa also causes some problems, she said, since many countries have not conducted official census studies since 1960-61.

Africa has the highest death rates

Farmers Try Sunflowers

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Southern farmers, recently wedded to the successful soybean and for years dependent on king cotton, are checking out the potential of a new cash crop — the sunflower.

Dr. James Jordan, an agronomist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said a number of

farmers across the South are planting sunflowers. He said about 3,500 acres are about ready for harvest in Mississippi.

"From what I have been able to gather there are about 35 farmers in Mississippi producing sunflowers," Jordan said. "There is a large sunflower operation in Texas and

some are being planted in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia."

Jordan said sunflowers were grown on a limited scale by Southern farmers about 10 years ago and the new interest can be linked to recent publicity given the plant.

Official Explains Zero Based Budgeting

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — "As a planning tool, Zero Based Budgeting (ZBB) can win support for spending as it explains the different levels of service to students that can be provided with various funding levels," Charles Brisson, the Vernon school system's administrative assistant, said.

The Board of Education is planning to go to the ZBB system for its 1979-80 budget, and Brisson prepared a booklet to explain the why and wherefores of the system and the specific objective for the Vernon public schools.

He said, "The decision to implement ZBB in Vernon at this time has to be considered in light of the current political climate throughout the country."

He said education is no longer in an expansion cycle and explained that declining enrollment plus local eroding property tax bases have served to severely curtail increases in educational spending.

Brisson also said that a waiver of fiscal conservatism has swept through the country since the California approval of Proposition 13 which placed severe restraints on government taxing capabilities.

He said because of these factors, ZBB appears to be a logical budgeting mechanism in the present atmosphere of financial retrenchment.

Brisson gave the Board of Education several specific objectives for the adopting of the ZBB system in Vernon. He said it will enable managers to reduce their budgets rationally, noting that the program effects of reduced levels of spending will be spelled out before budget adoption by the program managers.

He said it will also allow the reallocation of resources from lower to higher priorities and will offer an effective mechanism to rank programs as to level of service offered and overall program priorities.

Another positive reason will be that it will give program managers a major role in determining the effects on their programs as a result of various funding levels. He said levels can be lower than the present, the same, or higher.

Brisson also said ZBB will offer a better link between budgeting and operational planning. "Since budgeting and planning are prerequisites to implementing or carrying out a program, ZBB provides an effective device in tying the two areas together," he said.

The Board of Education, most every year, has had its budget cut by the Town Council. Brisson said that ZBB, through the development of decision packages, will force program managers to look at the consequences of reduced spending for a program or the benefits of increased spending.

He further said that the ZBB budgeting design for the Vernon system took into consideration the fact that both employees and elected officials review the budgets and the needs of each group, with respect to the data generated, were considered in designing the budget procedures.

The school board has been working with a Program, Planning, Budgeting System.

Brisson explained the definition of Service Levels for the 1978-80 budget and said that term will be used synonymously with expenditure level.

He said Level 1 will mean high priority level which includes mandatory or essential items absolutely necessary to operate the program. If program goals may not be met because of inadequate funding then the decision package level analysis should state this, Brisson said.

"Legal mandates of the state or federal statutes may not be met and again this must be stated in the decision package level analysis," Brisson said.

Level 2 will mean the same level of service as current. Brisson said this would mean making critical adjustments such as enrollment effect, contractual agreements, utility and fuel cost projections, inflation.

Level 3 will mean the same level of service as current. Brisson said this would mean making critical adjustments such as enrollment effect, contractual agreements, utility and fuel cost projections, inflation.

and other contractual obligations. Brisson said that the school system experienced a drop in enrollment from Oct. 3, 1977 to Sept. 25, 1978, of 340 pupils, which on a percentage basis, was exactly the same as the year before.

He said that although the overall enrollment forecast is

extremely close to the actual Oct. 1 enrollment of 6,123 students that there are some discrepancies at various grade levels, especially in Grades 4 and 5.

Brisson further said that the old system of budget development did not fulfill the need for an adequate approach to resource allocation among the various

educational programs. He said he believes that the Vernon system is one of the pioneers in the state to establish a ZBB type budget. Training sessions will be held within the next three weeks to help clarify questions program managers and principals may have about the new system.



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(1-86 to Exit 93, 7/10 mi. south of Calders)
647-9928

SHOP HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 am - 6 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - noon

Our new Coventry Office is open.

we want to be good friends

Full service banking in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

We're excited about our beautiful new branch office. A lot of time was put in by a lot of people to create a building that would be a welcome addition to Coventry. Inside and out, our new office is comfortable, convenient and friendly.

The Savings Bank of Tolland has complete business and personal banking services, with the extra convenience of Master Charge, Visa and BankAmericard.

Stop in soon and meet Jim Ashe and the rest of the branch staff. We want to be good friends.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF TOLLAND
Routes 31 & 44A, Coventry

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New deposits get great gifts!

Deposit \$5000
Take home this Argos Carver 2 pocket camera outfit that includes wrist strap, 110 color film and Rip-Rap spray.

Deposit \$1000
We'll give you a colorful plastic collapsible suitcase, with 3-side zipper, that folds flat for storage.

Deposit \$500
Receive this attractive "spice" electric warming tray, 11" x 17" large with walnut finish handles.

Deposit \$100
You'll get a Versus Thermal Blanket, tear-resistant, washable, made of non-slippery 100% polyester.

Area Bulletin Board

Volunteers Needed
ANDOVER — A total of 1,333 books were circulated through the Andover Elementary School library in October. Library volunteers are needed on Monday and Tuesday from 12:50 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to call the school office.

Crime Report
ANDOVER — In Andover there were six crimes committed in October. They included four burglaries, one larceny and one other. Of the six, two were solved. There were three accidents, one without injury and two with injury. All were cleared.

Council Donation
ANDOVER — The Andover Congregational Church council donated \$100 toward the cost of furnishing a meditation room at Windham Hospital. The room provides a place for private prayer and meditation for patients, their families and hospital staff and for consultation between clergy, physicians and families.

Anticipating Winter
A squirrel, on an apparent search for food, pauses in the sun atop a tree in downtown Manchester. Several experts have predicted a harsh, cold winter based on the frenzied activity of the little animals in their annual collection of a winter food supply. (Herald photo by Strempler)

20 NOV 20

Tops in the Class

Police Finish Academy

EAST HARTFORD - Eleven officers from the East Hartford Police Department graduated from the Police Academy in Meriden, Conn. last week, it was announced by Chief Clarence Drumm.



East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm, left, congratulates officer Michael Lefebvre for being the honor student at the 133rd session of the Connecticut Police Academy.

Metra Kalbins by three-tenths of a percentage point in the final grade. Another East Hartford officer, John J. Brylonski, placed third.

Lefebvre was presented a plaque by Chief Francis J. Hoffman Jr., president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association which makes the awards.

Drumm said the recipient of the Chief Samuel J. Luciano award for honor student was Officer Michael J. Lefebvre, who topped fellow officer Paul Lakenbach.

Lefebvre credited the high standing of East Hartford officers with the training they received from the academy. "It made the classes somewhat easier for me," he said.

Officer Brylonski was elected by his class to be class speaker at graduation while Officer John E. Shannon was appointed class sergeant.

Stephen J. Kelly, director of training for the Municipal Police Training Council, called it "my 133rd class."

"It was the 133rd session of the academy," Kelly said. "Ironically, it was the first session to award a plaque instead of a gun to the honor student. It was also the first time in my memory that the top three were from the same department."

Kelly praised the work of Class Sergeant Shannon, describing him as a "super officer" who got the class to do things without having to give a lot of orders.

Drumm said the following officers also attended the academy: Dean R. DePietro, John J. Ganly, Anthony P. Lupacchino, Edward L. Morin, Stephen A. Nettleton, Roger P. Pottinger and Joseph A. Troiano.

All of the officers have received their assignments and will begin patrol duties today.

Members of the Board of Education will then get an opportunity to question the speakers.

The workshop on electives is in response to a letter from Board of Education member Richard Veltri, who told the school administration there are misconceptions about electives on the part of the public.

Supporters of the driver education program recently criticized certain elective courses like bachelor survival and leathermaking as useless.

They argued that instead of some of these courses, the driver education program should be reinstated. But the school board rejected their plea.

Leone will also discuss the recent decline in SAT test scores in East Hartford.

This year's graduating class had an average verbal score of 418 and an average math score of 459. This compares to national averages of 429 for the verbal part and 468 for the math portion.

Last year, East Hartford students scored 425 in the verbal part and 467 in the math part.

This year's scores were below the state, New England and national averages for the SAT tests.

Board member Joseph Visiglio requested the workshop to discuss reasons for the decline.

Firehouse Hearing Due

VERNON - The Town Council will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building on a petition supporting the buying of land in the Lake Street School area for relocation of Vernon Fire Department 2.

This area, which is south of Interstate 86, has been recommended because it is growing rapidly.

The proposed new fire station will replace the antiquated one on Route 30 in the Dobson Road area.

The Planning Commission also supports this location and also cited the rapid residential development and the fact that water for many of the homes is from on-site wells.

Fire hydrants are available only in a small portion of the neighborhoods in the area, the Planning Commission said.

The commission also said that town-owned land is available adjacent to the Lake Street School and "remoteness from Company 1 is considered more critical in this area than remoteness of Co. 1 and Nye Street stations to the Skinner Road area."

Following the hearing the council will meet in regular session and faces a lengthy agenda.

The council will hear a request from Herman Fritz, chief of police, concerning telephone service for the new police station which is expected to be completed around the first of the year.

Chief Fritz is asking the council to waive the requirement for bids and to accept a proposal submitted by the Southern New England Telephone Co. This proposal includes buying equipment over a seven-year period by monthly payments and this would allow the town to reduce the costs.

Chief Fritz said the major consideration in selecting SNET is its ability to provide around-the-clock service. SNET is governed by the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Chief Fritz said it is his understanding that the town's Permanent Building Committee will absorb the cost of the service under the federal grant for the building of the facility.

The council will also discuss a proposed ordinance to set sewer user charges and one to amend the ordinance establishing the method of assessment for sewer lines. The council will set a date for public hearings on these proposals.

Also to be discussed will be a resolution setting annual rates for users of Vernon's treatment facilities for properties located outside the physical boundaries of the town.

Some of the other agenda items are: Report on the review of bids for police cruisers; a report on the collapse of the box culvert crossing Vernon Avenue at the intersection of High Street; a request concerning CETA employees; the town attorney's legal opinion concerning a tax question discussion on future use of present police facilities; authorizing the mayor to enter into an agreement with the Greater Hartford Transit District; a several committee reports; and action on several appointments.

are Dean R. DePietro, Stephen A. Nettleton, John J. Brylonski, John E. Shannon and Joseph A. Troiano. In the third row are Metra Kalbins, Edward L. Morin, Anthony T. Lupacchino, John J. Ganly, Michael J. Lefebvre and Roger P. Pottinger.

Stefan Scibek, East Hartford, embraces his wife during a retirement testimonial Thursday night at Manchester Country Club. Scibek, senior department head in carpentry at Cheney Tech, is retiring, ending a 31-year teaching career. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Party Honors Tech Teacher On Retirement

MANCHESTER - Stefan K. Scibek, senior department head in carpentry at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, was honored at a retirement dinner recently at the Manchester Country Club.

More than 160 persons, including teachers, administrators, friends and current and past students, attended the event.

Scibek was honored on his retirement after a 31-year career in teaching.

He is a native of Rockville and is a graduate of Manchester State Trade School and Central Connecticut State College.

He has taught at Cheney Tech since 1972. Scibek was taught at Prince Regional Vocational Technical School, formerly Hartford Regional.

Among the guests were Scibek's wife, Frances, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Grace and his mother, Mrs. Martha Scibek. Scibek and his wife have lived in East Hartford since 1958.

MACC News

By NANCY CARR Executive Director

Thanksgiving boxes filled with canned vegetables and fruits, cake mixes, and cranberry sauce will be ready for pickup at the Greater Hartford Food Collection at the Parkade and topped with a turkey (or for an elderly single person a plump chicken) will arrive this Tuesday at some 100 homes.

Of these homes one-fifth are elderly persons alone now and living on meager incomes, approximately one fourth are families referred to us by the Public Health Nurses, families plagued by illness and accident, another fifth are mothers struggling to raise young children by themselves and not making it.

The remaining baskets will go to persons suffering from serious physical or mental disabilities and a handful of families for whom, quite simply, the bottom has fallen out (lost job, mother ill or combinations of hardships that leave a family barely functioning.)

As I look through these names and recognize and know many of the families, I realize that for some, the Thanksgiving box is just a drop in the bucket of their many needs. And I can't help but think of the other families whose names are not on this list because our resources will only stretch so far.

All the same, this box of food is a symbol, a sign that someone cares, that they are not entirely alone. For the next week at least, there is a slight give in a strangling budget.

Some 35 persons shut-ins will receive hot meals Thanksgiving Day thanks to your donations, the generosity of the faithful Meals on Wheels volunteers (who will be handling the delivery), Manchester Memorial Hospital (who has agreed to provide their excellent Thanksgiving dinner at cost) and to Diane Wicks who is coordinating the whole Holiday Hot Meals program.

Another 25 individuals on Town Welfare will receive \$3 meal certificates to supplement the \$12.28 food allowance they receive each week. (And just in case someone out there is feeling that All people on Town Welfare are grifters and chislers and deadbeats not entitled to a Thanksgiving meal, I invite you to come in and talk to me or to some one working in the Manchester Department of Social Services.)

In the name of the people you have reached out to this Thanksgiving and from all the MACC family, I wish you and your families a most warm and loving Thanksgiving Day.

The 5th graders at Keeney St. School have collected some 600 items for the Thanksgiving baskets. Congratulations to some wonderful boys and girls.

Those wishing to adopt families for Christmas baskets and gifts are asked to call the MACC office - 649-2993. All checks for Seasonal Sharing should be sent to: Seasonal Sharing, c/o Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040. Money sent to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal is allocated to meat for baskets, meal certificates, hot meals for shut-ins, and clothing vouchers for needy children or elderly. Any funds left over go into MACC Human Needs Fund.

Thanks to Girl Scout Troop 632 and leader Renee Jarvis who spearheaded a food drive at Bentley School and to Mrs. La Vae's 4th grade CCD class at St. Bridget who gave up their Halloween party and sent us the money to use for food for others.

A gold medal to Michael Memery, who is fulfilling his Eagle Badge requirements by moving mountains of food from collection points to the packing centers and the MACC Emergency Pantry, and to our own special godfather, Bill Mansfield, who has not only provided a truck for Mike but has helped us move all our furniture and files when we terminated Project Service and moved furniture to needy families. Thanks also to Ricky Mickel and Bill Tomczak, our favorite chef, for all their help in closing the office and moving.

The executive board of Emanuel Church Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

North United Methodist Church will have an all-church conference tonight at 7 at the church.

Two Workshops Tonight

EAST HARTFORD - The Department of Curriculum and Instruction will hold two workshops tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Penney High School.

The first workshop will be on high school electives. The second workshop will cover SAT test scores in East Hartford.

Sam J. Leone, assistant superintendent for instruction, will talk about the elective course system in the secondary school.

Donald Cramer, principal of Penney High School, will discuss electives at Penney. John Callahan, principal of East Hartford High School, will talk about electives at EHHS.

Members of the Board of Education will then get an opportunity to question the speakers.

The workshop on electives is in response to a letter from Board of Education member Richard Veltri, who told the school administration there are misconceptions about electives on the part of the public.

Supporters of the driver education program recently criticized certain elective courses like bachelor survival and leathermaking as useless.

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New cure for energy headaches: two aspirin and plenty of RESP.



One big energy headache is your home. You've got to heat it in winter. Keep it cool in summer. And everything, from your furnace to fying pan, needs costly energy to work.

That's why Northeast Utilities is offering RESP, our "Residential Energy Savers Program." Headed by a group of energy experts, RESP evening seminars teach you valuable tips on cutting home energy costs. You can learn how to insulate your home. How to weather-strip and caulk doors and windows. Even how to select appliances that will save you money.

And you'll be able to tally up, in dollars and cents, how much these energy-saving steps could save you in the future.

Northeast Utilities' RESP seminars are completely free of charge. If you wish to invite a RESP speaker to your civic, church, or community group, call the electric company office nearest you. Or write: Ralph Marrone, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1933, Hartford, Connecticut 06144.

You'll discover that after an evening of RESP, you'll have found relief for your energy headaches.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES Doing everything in our power to serve you.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company/The Hartford Electric Light Company/Plains Manufacturing Electric Company/Hartford Water Power Company/Northeast Utilities Service Company/Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

Advertisements for Archie's Pizzeria, Franklin Furniture, and Lamps to Fit Every Decor.

Large advertisement for Southern New England Telephone with the headline 'A BIGGER AD WILL DO MORE TALKING IN THE YELLOW PAGES.'

Advertisement for 'Watch Your FAT-GO' from Liggett Pharmacy.

Large advertisement for Nichols-Manchester Tire Inc. featuring 'Proved In History's Worst Winter' and 'Tempo' tires.

Large advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various food items like turkey, flour, and biscuits with prices and coupons.

Large vertical text '20 NOV 20' on the right side of the page.



Johnson-Rottenberg
Cynthia A. Rottenberg of Windsor and Gary R. Johnson of Vernon, were married Nov. 18 at Trinity Methodist Church in Windsor.



Mrs. Gary R. Johnson

Latvian Lutheran Church Plans Christmas Bazaar
Mrs. Ilze Zemzars, at left, and Mrs. Anete Garden Streets. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Births
Davis Snyder of 75 Autumn St. She was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wood, Heather Lynn, daughter of Peter and Beverly DeLaitte of Wood of Storrs. She was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Roberts, Jonathan Alan, son of Allan R. and Ella I. Decelles Roberts of Glastonbury. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Potluck
The annual American Legion Auxiliary Membership potluck supper will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Legion Home.

Catholic Ladies Meet
"Early American Art Decorations" will be presented by Mrs. Richard Egan at the meeting of the Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Home.

In the Service
Staff Sgt. Bevin H. Richards, whose wife, Hyung, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richards, live at 111 Robert Drive, South Windsor, recently was assigned as a small arms shop supervisor with the 703rd Maintenance Bat-

Wedding
Elizabeth Carolyn Morris of Manchester and Dennis Michael Fibel of East Hartford were married Nov. 17 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Fibel-Morris
Elizabeth Carolyn Morris of Manchester and Dennis Michael Fibel of East Hartford were married Nov. 17 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

WMS Luncheon Set Nov. 30
On Nov. 30, the Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, will hold its annual luncheon to benefit the World Mutual Service, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Sororium Room.

BROWN'S FLOWERS DOES IT AGAIN
Floral Centerpieces for your Thanksgiving Table \$3.49
or order a... FRUIT BASKET includes wicker basket, mixed fruit, with bow and flowers \$12.00

Colgate's \$75,000 CASH-IN
Look for special Colgate Cash-In displays for SPECIAL SAVINGS
Colgate Toothpaste... \$1.29
Ultra Brite Toothpaste... \$1.29
Curad Bandages... \$9c
Colgate Toothbrushes... 76c

SHOPPING BAG
W. MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE

CLEARASIL
REGULAR, VANISHING, Reg. \$1.69... \$1.39
ANTI-BACTERIAL LOTION, Reg. \$2.49... \$1.73
CLEANSING LOTION, Reg. \$1.19... \$1.19

ONE-A-DAY \$2.43
REG. \$3.05
ONE-A-DAY PLUS IRON \$2.43
60's • REG. \$3.05

VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO \$2.09
REG. \$3.00
VIDAL SASSOON FINISHING RINSE \$2.09
REG. \$3.00

VIDAL SASSOON PROTEIN REMOISTURIZER 2 oz. \$1.69
REG. \$2.50
NOXZEMA 8 OZ. \$1.45
REG. \$1.95

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion
Police Critics

Enough is enough. And, the East Hartford Citizen Action Group's long-winded, but short-sighted crusade against Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm's policies has gone far enough.

Shopping bag. W. Main Street, Rockville. The World Mutual Service of the YWCA supports programs in more than 80 countries providing job skills training, employment, housing, continuing education and community health programs to women.

Thought
The L-Oling is an original guide book to the uniqueness of each day, each hour. "I can't stand to read a novel," said he, "because so much more is happening in real life."

Other Editors Say:
Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin: In Spain, the political portents grow brighter. Nearly two years after the death of Francisco Franco, the economy remains unsteady.

Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Gustaf A. Anderson is elected master of Manchester Grange.
Manchester Association to Help Retarded Children has benefit Harvest Hoedown.

Letters to the Editor
A Unified Manchester Urged

To the editor:
"A house divided against itself cannot stand," said Abraham Lincoln at the Illinois Republican convention in 1858. He was quoting The Gospel according to St. Mark to make his point about the widening split between the North and the South.



"You dumpkop! ... It's rallied!"

Don Graff
Election Results Analyzed

Now is the time for all good commentators to consume endless columns of newspaper in analyses of the nation's latest electoral orgy.

Thought
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Manchesters Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 20, 1978 - PAGE THIRTEEN

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20 NOV 20

Obituaries

Mrs. Blanche T. Fournier ELLINGTON - Mrs. Blanche Tilden Fournier, 75, of 123 Maple St. died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of William A. Fournier.

Mrs. George A. Feeney MANCHESTER - Mrs. Elizabeth Feeney, 62, of New Britain died Saturday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the wife of George A. Feeney and the mother of George T. Feeney of Manchester.

One 16-year-old youth was apprehended after what police termed a "hectic chase" through sand pits behind Grissom Road after a burglary at a home Saturday.

Manchester Police Report

Arrested was Michael A. Murray, 16, of 11 Tanner St. He was charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with the burglary at theft of about \$785 in money, jewelry, boots and recording tapes at a Grissom Road home Saturday afternoon.

Police said four youths were seen by neighbors around the house. Some neighbors and a work crew chased the youths, but only Murray was caught. He was later released on a non-surety bond for court Nov. 27.

Melanie L. Demers, 16, of 587 W. Middle Turnpike was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident in a parking lot at 210 W. Center St. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert J. Digan MANCHESTER - Mrs. Mary E. Danaher Digan, 46, of 44 Greenwood Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert J. Digan, director of Manchester's Youth Services Department.

Mr. Palmer was born in Andover and had lived in the Andover area all his life. Before retiring in 1977, he had been employed at the Elmwood Co., Rocky Hill, for 26 years. He was a member of Andover Grange and an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He had been a student at University of Connecticut. He was employed by Roger Manufacturing Co. in Manchester about a year, having worked previously at Hess Gas Station in West Hartford.

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Two Heads Better ... Rham High's Tom Gardiner (12) and Suffield High's Glenn Packard (15) each get head on ball in Saturday's State Class M Soccer Championship tilt at Manchester High. Suffield took state title, 1-0, as Gardiner, leading Rham score with 26 goals, was held in check. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rham Soccer Bid To Repeat Stopped

Rham High's bid for possession of its second consecutive State Class M Soccer Championship was thwarted Saturday by Suffield High, 1-0, at Manchester High before an estimated throng of 1,200.

Rham, top-ranked and defending champ with Valley Regional of Deep River, had to settle for the runner-up trophy and complete its stellar campaign at 16-1-3. Suffield, fourth-ranked, winds up at 16-1-3 and owner of its first state title since 1960 when it took the Class S crown.

The winning goal came at the 15:50 mark of the first half on a 30-yard boot by Dave Sullivan which caught the twisting wind and sailed into the upper left corner of the net past Sachem keeper Todd Krewson.

Country Club 19th Hole

SWEEPS - Saturday - A - Gross, Erwin Kennedy 77; Neil, Reg Curtis 79-72; B - Gross, Burti Tarca 84; Net, Alex Eigner Jr. 82-14-68; C - Gross, Pete Griffiths 80; Net, Paul Dattilo 91-23-68.

SWEEPS - Sunday - A - Gross, Erwin Kennedy 77; Neil, Sher Ferguson 76-70; Stan McFarland 75-70; B - Gross, Joe Wall 81; Net, C.D. McCarthy 82-14-68; Burti Tarca 84-10-74; Pete Malis 87-12-74; C - Gross, Newt Smith 87; Net, Alex Eigner Sr. 96-24 25-71; Bob LaChapelle 88-17-71.

Talkwood SATURDAY - Kickers 70 John Lewis; 74 Bob Russell, Ken Comerford, Lou Argenio. SUNDAY - John Guard 79, Tony Steulet 80, Don Wemik 78.

League Champions Satisfaction Year For Joe Yukica

BOSTON (UPI) - Joe Yukica has finally found the long-desired but never-achieved satisfaction of guiding a champion without the pressure of a host of bowl-stranded alumni whose only football experience seems to be Monday-morning quarterbacking.

Yukica, who for 10 years coached at Boston College but never produced a bowl-bound team, retreated this year to the Hanover hills and the relative peace of Ivy League football.

His move paid off in spades when his Dartmouth College team, considered by most to be an also-ran, won the league title Saturday with a 28-21 win over Princeton.

Crismon quarterback Larry Brown capped a brilliant career by throwing four touchdown passes, Harvard ended at 24-1 in the Ivies.

Yoder's touchdown, a 6-yard run, was the first of his collegiate career. Massachusetts 29, New Hampshire 7.

Quarterback Mike McEvilly threw for two touchdowns and Dennis Drenn for two more as UMass, 7-3, clinched its 11th Yankee Conference crown and zeroed in on a post-season playoff berth. The Minutemen play winless Boston College next weekend. New Hampshire finished at 6-4.

Northeastern 20, Maine 19. Linebacker Jim Walsh stopped Chris Contreras at the goal line on a two-point conversion with no time left to give the Huskies, 6-4, the victory. Maine, 3-7, rallied from a 20-point deficit to nearly win. Northeastern finished at 6-5.

Dolphin coach Don Shula, caught eight passes for 191 yards including two which set up touchdowns. "That Tevens, he is just great," said Shula, a sophomore who set a school record with 49 catches this season. Tevens, a senior and co-captain, set Dartmouth single-season passing records for completions (111), attempts (194) and yardage (1,366). "I just keep thinking back to this summer when all the football magazines picked us for a seventh, maybe sixth-place finish in the league," he said.

Winning Year Assured Eagles in 21-8 Victory

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Columnist At times East Catholic was its own worst enemy, fumbling away the football four occasions.

But the Eagle defensive unit made up for most of the lapses, holding East Bloomfield High to 41 net yards, as East took a 21-8 verdict over the Warhawks Saturday to guarantee its first winning season since 1969.

"We still didn't get four periods of good football," stated a smiling East Head Coach John LaFontana, "but we got our winning season. After not having one in nine years it is really something."

"We did it with guts and determination. This has to be my greatest satisfaction since I've been at East," added the six-year head coach, who has been at East for 10 years.

LaFontana's previous best campaign was in 1974 when a 5-5-1 mark earned the Eagles' winning campaign was in '69 when a 7-3 mark under Cliff Demers, now East athletic director, was compiled.

"We're going in winners," LaFontana said, referring to the Thanksgiving Day morning meeting with cross-town Manchester High at Memorial Field at 11:30. He also noted the Indians need the game to have a winning season, his already assured.

The Eagles, now 5-3-1, put 13 points on the scoreboard in the first eight minutes and never looked back.

Although there moments of doubt, Bloomfield, which winds up 3-5-1 scored its lone touchdown after recovering a fumble deep in East territory and was knocking on the door two other times thanks, too, two turnovers.

An interception by safety Mike Gliberto, his first of three, led to East's first touchdown. It took five plays with fullback Ken Eraso bulging in from four yards out with Mike Freihelt adding the PAT.

A fumble recovery by fullback Eraso, which winds up 3-5-1 scored its lone touchdown after recovering a fumble deep in East territory and was knocking on the door two other times thanks, too, two turnovers.

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2 Cons Elude Police

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — John Conte, one of three convicts who escaped from their guard Friday, was shot and killed near this northwestern Ohio town early today by one of two persons he kidnapped at a Michigan motel, the Hancock County sheriff's office said.

Jim Farr and Al Sieffert (center aisle) exchange ideas at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show over the weekend. Both local businessmen had exhibits at the show. Farr is owner of Farr's sporting goods store, 2 N. Main St., and Sieffert is owner of Al Sieffert Appliances, 445 Hartford Road. Sieffert's booth is in the left foreground. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Product Exhibit Success

MANCHESTER — Officials from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were tired but pleased Sunday night as the first annual Product Show wound down at Manchester High School.



This display of furniture and other items from Pinewood Furniture, 379 E. Center St., Manchester, was one of the 100 exhibits at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show Saturday and Sunday. The show at Manchester High School drew about 5,000 visitors. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The Herald was one of the nearly 100 businesses which had booths at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show this past weekend. Here, Betty Ryder, family editor, and Lee Enderlin, sales representative, visit with Sister Mary Alice LaGace and Anna LaGace, both of Manchester. The Herald employees kept busy making Herald press hats for visitors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area Police Report

Vernon
Roberto Lozada, 21, of 21 River St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle and driving while license is under suspension.

Police said he was arrested on a warrant and in lieu of posting a \$500 surety bond he was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center.

Thomas Ringwalt, 21, of 14 School St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with damage to property at 83 High St. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 22.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting held on November 13, 1978, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

CLIP & MAIL
NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	PHONE
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42

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Ambitious boys & girls can earn over \$30.00 per week.
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In India, owl's flesh is regarded as an aphrodisiac, but eating it will turn a man into a fool!

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THESE ADVERTISERS ARE ALL "PROFESSIONALS" Give Them A Call!

GIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD STAR POWER
It's an innovation that allows you to STAR your classified ad for extra attention value. Simply tell your ADVISOR that you want your ad STARRED. The only additional charge is for the STAR. occupies. There are two different sizes of STARS you can use. Try it the next time you have a really important message to sell.

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CALL 647-9946

HELP WANTED
13
Nurses Aides wanted for full or part time on all shifts. Apply Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 41 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2244.

HELP WANTED
13
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 289-5918, after 12 noon.

HELP WANTED
13
Nurses Aides - Full time, part time, 7:30 and 11:7. Experienced preferred, but we will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED
13
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 of Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1581.

HELP WANTED
13
Nurses Aides - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and modern atmosphere. No experience necessary. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street.

HELP WANTED
13
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time Work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2114 or Vernon 875-3269.

HELP WANTED
13
Nurses Aides - Full time, part time. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED
13
MEDICAL SECRETARY - Receptionist. 20 hours per week. Rockville General Hospital, C/O Thomas Valiere, 872-0901, ext. 20.

HELP WANTED
13
EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER - Excellent working conditions. Good hours. Must have car. Available AM hours preferable. Apply to Mr. DeLesse, Call Center, 251 Locust Street, Hartford.

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COOK - Full time. Experienced in institutional cooking preferred. Apply in person to East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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