

New Congress Convenes Tomorrow

Survey Indicates Decline In Heroin Use In State

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — After seven years of steady growth, it appears heroin use has decreased or leveled off in a majority of Connecticut's municipalities, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele reported today.

He said a survey conducted in 78 towns, including the seven largest cities, found a "sharp increase" in the use of "soft drugs" and alcohol among youths.

Steele announced the statistics one day before he departed for Germany and South America for another drug fact-finding mission for a Congressional committee.

The state survey in December was culled from police records, health officials and those in drug work, Steele said.

The use of heroin dropped in 36 towns surveyed, remained unchanged from one year ago in 25 towns and increased in 15 towns, he said.

More than 30 towns reported substantial increases in the use of alcohol, pills—especially barbiturates—and marijuana. The congressman also said many towns noticed an increase in multiple drug use, such as mixing pills with alcohol.

Steele noted that the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention believes the number of heroin users nationally is still increasing.

Steele attributed Connecticut's reported decline in heroin use to increased law enforcement efforts, especially on the East Coast.

"As a result, heroin is currently in shorter supply in U.S. East Coast cities than at any time in the last decade," Steele said in a statement prepared for a press conference. He said the price of a single bag of heroin in the Washington-Baltimore area had increased from \$5-\$7 one year ago to \$12-\$15 this year.

"Nowhere in the United States is heroin scarcer than it is in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities today," Steele said. Hartford narcotics agents are finding it difficult to seize more than five or six bags of heroin and the quality is low, he said. He said the reported heroin decline in Connecticut was also attributable to expansion of treatment centers and im-

proved education about drug dangers.

Steele said he and U.S. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., would make a 17-day trip to survey the drug problem among U.S. troops in West Germany and to investigate drug exports from Latin America.

He estimated 50 to 70 per cent of all illegal drugs in the United States originate or pass through Latin America. The trip is sponsored by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Warplanes Battle Near Beirut

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian warplanes battled today, and the Israeli military command said its pilots shot down one Syrian MIG21 jet.

A Lebanese military source reported two Syrian MIG jets downed over the Lebanese mountains northeast of Beirut. An English schoolmaster said he witnessed the downing of one of the planes.

The Israelis said the dogfight occurred about 1 p.m. when Syrian planes attempted to intercept Israeli planes on patrol. The Israelis said all their planes returned safely.

It was the first Israeli-Syrian air battle since Nov. 21, when the Israelis claimed they downed six Syrian MIG21s.

The Lebanese source said 25 to 27 Israeli planes were sighted on Lebanese radar screens. "We were nearly blown out of our seats by a series of explosions," said the Rev. Ronald Roberts, who runs a school for handicapped children in the Lebanese town of Ajloun, on the road to the ski resort of Faraya.



New Probate Judge Takes Oath

The Hon. Charles S. House, left, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, administers the oath of office to William E. FitzGerald, Manchester's new judge of probate. Looking on is Superior Court Judge Jay E.

Rubinow, administrator of the state's probate court system. The ceremony was held this morning in the Municipal Building. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Cargo Plane Crashes In Blizzard

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A Boeing 707 cargo jet crashed and burned in a blizzard early today while landing at Edmonton International Airport, and police said all six persons aboard were killed.

The plane, owned by Pacific Western Airlines, was arriving from Toronto and carried a crew of five and one other person.

Common Market Has Nine Members

BRUSSELS (AP) — Nine flags flew outside the headquarters of the European Common Market today after Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the world's richest trading club.

There was little fanfare to mark the enlargement of the European Economic Community on New Year's Day.

Prime Minister Edward Heath called Britain's entry into the EEC a "tremendous opportunity" and predicted that enthusiasm over membership

would increase as the advantages became clearer.

Queen Margrethe told her Danes of great expectations but warned that membership would make great demands on them. The conservative Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten cautioned: "What we will see is a gradual process of change and adaptation which many will feel murderously slow."

The Irish government issued a special stamp.

All the Common Market countries, including the original six — France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg — have given up some of their independence.

Many Hurt In Ski Lift Malfunction

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — One person was in critical condition and four others hospitalized Monday night after a ski lift went out of control while carrying about 200 skiers at Fomerelle Ski Area 18 miles southwest of here.

Hospitals treated and released 12 others. Medical workers at the scene estimated another 40 suffered minor injuries.

Gerald Anderson, a spokesman for Cassia Memorial Hospital, said Chris Stevens, 29, of Hagerman was in critical condition with chest and internal injuries. The other three admitted at Cassia were in satisfactory condition.

Anderson said most of the injuries were broken bones and strains. He said about 40 doctors and off-duty personnel responded to the emergency call from as far away as 40 miles.

Democrats Work On Party Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats gearing up for renewed battles with President Nixon face divisive struggles of their own today as they meet to organize for the 93rd Congress opening Wednesday.

An effort to formulate a party position on the best means of bringing the Vietnam war to an end is the major problem to be resolved at a pre-session caucus of all House Democrats.

New attacks on the seniority system and other proposed rules changes are also on the agenda, but may be put off until a later meeting.

The Democrats will elect their leaders for the new Congress, but Speaker Carl Albert faces only token opposition and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts is unchallenged for majority leader.

A hot fight is developing, however, over a proposal to make the third job in the party hierarchy — that of Democratic whip — elective rather than appointive, as it is now. If the move succeeds, a wide-open battle for the job is in prospect.

House Republicans, with fewer problems, will hold their organizing meeting Wednesday morning before the noon opening of Congress. So will Senate Republicans, who have two leadership positions to fill.

Sens. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire and Wallace F. Bennett of Utah are vying for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Conference. John G. Tower of Texas and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio are seeking the chairmanship of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

The abrupt halt in the bombing of North Vietnam ordered over the weekend by Nixon may have undercut plans by many House Democrats to seek adoption of a strong antiwar resolution by the caucus at today's caucus.

The bombing-halt order came after a group of about 60 Democrats had agreed to support a resolution stating that it would be Democratic party policy to seek an immediate end both to the bombing and the war by having Congress cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina.

There was no chance to reconvene the group over the holiday weekend after Nixon called off the bombing and announced the resumption of peace negotiations, but individual members said they intend to press for adoption of the resolution anyway.

They said they thought the impending return of Congress had a lot to do with Nixon's decision and that continued congressional pressure would help end the war.

Whatever the caucus does will have no legislative effect, however, and the real antiwar drive in Congress will start with the opening of the 93rd session Wednesday. Dozens of bills calling for a variety of actions, including cutting off war funds, are ready to be introduced.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, jumping the gun, scheduled a meeting for this afternoon and invited Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to brief it on the war.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has extended a similar invitation to Rogers and Kissinger for later in the week, and a subcommittee headed by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., will start hearings Thursday on effects of the Vietnam bombing policy on U.S. diplomacy in Europe.

(Continued on Page 14)

Assembly Faces Full Load Of Diverse Legislation

By DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD (AP) — The new Republican General Assembly which takes office Wednesday after six years of Democratic legislative rule has its work cut out for it.

From tax reform to election reform, from no-fault divorce to checking accounts in savings banks, from solid waste recycling to venereal disease, from court reorganization to women's rights, from school financing to hospital cost controls — the issues are awaiting action.

Ideas and proposals come from all sides: from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who is to deliver his "State of the State" message Wednesday; from the commissioners who head the various state agencies; from lobby groups such as the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the Insurance Association of Connecticut, the Petroleum Council, the Connecticut Labor Council, the Connecticut Education Association, and the Connecticut State Employees Association; from individual

citizens concerned about traffic lights, grade crossings and lost pensions; and from the legislators themselves.

Then there are the recommendations of the study committees and commissions, such as the ones Gov. Meskill appointed to study tax reform, housing, collective bargaining rights for state employees, and the election laws.

And, finally, there are the courts, whose decisions have a bearing on many issues, including abortions, aid to parochial schools, reapportionment, employees' rights, welfare administration and methods of financing public education.

The leaders of the new Republican majorities in the House and the Senate have pledged to work for an efficient and orderly session and an early winup, perhaps several weeks before the mandatory adjournment date of June 6.

However, the history of previous legislatures suggests that sessions are never as smooth as their leaders intended them to be. Bills which seemed at first to be

uncontroversial suddenly encounter opposition; complications set in on issues which were thought to be fairly simple; and people who all agree on a general principle somehow can't agree on how it should be implemented.

At least there will be no underlying political conflict this year between governor and General Assembly, since the GOP holds sway in both the executive and legislative branches of state government. But even without political oneupmanship, there are enough problems facing the state to keep the legislature busy.

Tax reform along the lines proposed by the governor's commission will be a huge undertaking in itself, since it involves scrapping 169 local property tax structures and creating a uniform, standardized, state-supervised evaluation and assessment system. This could be a landmark reform.

Another complicated issue is reorganization of the courts, a perennial problem which the Judiciary Committee, under its

new chairmen, will have to tackle.

One of the chairmen, Rep. James Bingham, R-Stamford, is considering creation of a new appellate court between the Superior Court and the Supreme Court. Bingham and his cochairman, Sen. George Guidera, R-Weston, are also backing "no-fault" divorce, which would be another major reform.

Creation of the new office of "chief state's attorney" to coordinate and centralize the prosecution of organized crime is another proposal, backed by Gov. Meikil.

The Democratic attorney general, Robert K. Killian, prefers a new Department of Justice headed by himself or his successor, and this indicates the possibility of a controversy over a proposal on which everyone seems to agree in principle.

Another major reform would be the consolidation of a batch of state agencies, including welfare, education, health, and mental health, into a

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Mrs. Barbara Mader and daughter, Michelle Lynn, who was born Dec. 31.



Mrs. Pamela Kalkus and son, Trent Walker, who was born Jan. 1.

1972's Last And 1973's First Baby

Though born only hours apart at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the baby girl, left, was born last year and the baby boy, right, was born this year. Michelle Lynn Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F.

Mader of 580 Burnham St., weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 oz. at 3:39 p.m. Sunday, two weeks overdue, but still in time for a 1972 tax deduction. Mr. Mader says her baby was born by the Lamaze method. "My husband

saw the baby before I did," she says. Young Trent Walker Kalkus, due Dec. 31, waited until 5:04 a.m., Jan. 1, to be hailed as 1973's first baby born at the hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 15 oz. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony J. Kalkus of Bolton, his mother says of course, she hopes he might grow up to be the president of the United States. He has a brother Timothy, 7, and a sister, Tracey, 9 at home.

2

JAN

2



"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

By John Gruber

QUEENING IT, Elizabeth Taylor reigns over film royalty at a gathering in Lecce, Italy, as she holds the Rudolph Valentino statuette presented to her there—acting award.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following are the ratings for movies shown at theaters in Manchester, N.H., as of Jan. 2, 1973.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Exceeds all restrictions

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SALE 79⁰⁰

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SALE 89⁰⁰ Carrying case extra.

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Last week I started telling you about the alterations that will be made to the interior of the Bushnell Memorial, which are so extensive that I couldn't cover them all in one column. I talked about the change in the seating on the floor and the new lobby. Working from back to front, I quit when I got to the pit and the stage apron.

The balconies will not be changed except to give a greater slant to the seating. This should improve the lines of sight to the stage, and acoustics up there were always better than at the back of the floor anyway, except at the very back of the balcony. So no further changes are contemplated.

Incidentally, I'll give you a tip on judging the acoustical qualities of your seats in a given location. The ceiling reflects the most sound, and theoretically if you can see half of the ceiling from your seat the acoustics should be okay. Practically this doesn't always work out, so figure that the sound won't be at its best in your seat unless you can see about two-thirds of the ceiling in an auditorium.

Now to get back to the orchestra pit and the stage apron. The present pit has a false floor which is removable with considerable trouble. This is seldom done, but when it is the orchestra can go back part way under the floor of the stage. For large operas, Wagner, Strauss and so on, this is a necessity and an added expense.

Even then it is not really enough for some works. "Elektra" of Richard Strauss demands 127 players. "Hosokawa" by the same composer demands 123. Neither has ever been given in Hartford, and they probably won't be even after the Bushnell pit is altered.

With huge orchestras like this it is essential that the brasses be partly buried under the state as is possible at the Bushnell, a device first used by Wagner at his Festspielhaus in Bayreuth, Germany. It is still in use there, and in fact the forward portion of the pit it partially covered, so you can't even see the orchestra.

When altered, the Bushnell pit will be a huge elevator. A smaller orchestra, it can be raised to utilize only the part in front of the curtain. For larger orchestras, it can be lowered to utilize space under the stage. At present, there is a thick wall between the orchestra and the first row of seats on the floor. My recollection is that it is about 18-20 inches thick. Mr. Izenour says it is two feet. In any event it will be done away with.

This will allow one more row of players across the full width of the pit, about 60 feet. This will allow 15 to 20 more instrumentalists in the pit. (A sharp takes more room than a violin. So does a trombone with slides extended.) The number will vary but will be appreciable. Also the organ console is coming out from the pit and should allow about four more instrumentalists in consequence.

Fully down, the orchestra platform will be well below the level of the floor of the auditorium and there will be seats on a wheeled platform raised underneath the first permanent row of seats in the hall. If the pit is not in use, these can be trundled onto the pit platform and raised to height by the elevator.

Ordinarily this would make you break your neck to see over the apron, at least as it now stands, but, if you recall, I told you the apron is to be lowered by six inches. This will put the front seats much closer to the performers for legitimate productions or even the symphony, where the pit is not in use.

Speaking of the Symphony, there will be a new, very heavy, acoustical shell on the stage made of steel and weighing tons. It will be 52 feet wide, 30 feet high (at the front) and about 35 feet deep. It will go up and down by power and can be made half this size for recitals and chamber music.

There will be ceiling over it, sloping upward from the front and extending out into the auditorium itself for something like 20 feet. This last part will be permanently installed and will form a sort of "eyebrow" across the Iron Glove. The proscenium arch. Properly angled, this should reflect a great deal more sound down into the floor and improve the acoustical qualities of the seats there.



Afterschool Special

A troupe of well-known actors brings to life the works of William Shakespeare in "William," an ABC-TV Afterschool Special tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. In front row (left to right) are John Gielgud, Lynn Redgrave, and Sir Ralph Richardson; in front row are Paul Jones (left) and Simon Ward.

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
- (3-4-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WEST WILD
 - (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) MAGGIE - EXERCISES
 - (7-00) (3) WORLD OF KRESKIN (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) FOURTH ESTATE (40) ABC NEWS
 - (7-30) (3) I'VE GOT A SECRET (8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (18) MOVIE "The Iron Glove" (1954). Robert Stack (20) FILM (22) DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) GOLDGOLDGERS (40) DRAGNET
 - (8-00) (3) MAUDE (8-40) MAUDE preaches women's lib at Waller's convention (8-40) TEMPERATURES RISING (An orderly starts a staff newspaper. (20-22-30) BONANZA Candy is charged with murder.
 - (8-30) (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (Young couple matches babies and sells them to adoption agency. (8-40) MOVIE "Firehouse" (1972). Black man tries to get in all-white fire company. Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan. (24) BILL MOYERS
 - (9-00) (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) BOB O'NEALS "A Terminal Career" for a brilliant researcher. (24) BEHIND THE LINES
 - (9-30) (3) MOVIE "The 500 Pound Jerk" (1972). American weightlifter falls in love at the Olympics. (24) BLACK JOURNAL "Black 72."
 - (10-00) (8-40) MARCUS WELBY Married woman returns to nursing to forget problems. (20-22-30) FIRST
 - TUESDAY Special - Reports on Russian fishing off New England, and San Francisco's Chinatown. (24) STATE OF CONN.
 - (10-35) (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
 - (11-00) (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
 - (11-05) (24) JANAKI Premiere - Yoga exercises for end-of-day relaxation. (3) MOVIE "No Down Payment" (1967). Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall. (8-40) GEORGE CARLIN Special - Guests: Shelley Winlers, Jimmy Breslin, and others. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

What To Expect For New Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Nothing will seem free in 1973. But there is no reason for mankind to give up hope, according to our annual fuzzy forecast of the year ahead.

Ordinarily this would make you break your neck to see over the apron, at least as it now stands, but, if you recall, I told you the apron is to be lowered by six inches. This will put the front seats much closer to the performers for legitimate productions or even the symphony, where the pit is not in use.

Speaking of the Symphony, there will be a new, very heavy, acoustical shell on the stage made of steel and weighing tons. It will be 52 feet wide, 30 feet high (at the front) and about 35 feet deep. It will go up and down by power and can be made half this size for recitals and chamber music.

There will be ceiling over it, sloping upward from the front and extending out into the auditorium itself for something like 20 feet. This last part will be permanently installed and will form a sort of "eyebrow" across the Iron Glove. The proscenium arch. Properly angled, this should reflect a great deal more sound down into the floor and improve the acoustical qualities of the seats there.

The whole thing is of hard steel which should enhance the reflection of high frequencies, something that has been lacking in the hall until now. The matter of over-all balance between highs and lows will only be proved by actual listening. When folded up, the acoustical shell will store against the back wall of the stage, diminishing depth by about four feet.

All this is for the first phase of alterations, to take place starting in May and presumably getting done by the middle of September. The second phase deals with updating the stage machinery and lighting, all of which is more than forty years old and quite antiquated by modern standards.

The whole thing sounds pretty good but one regular user of the Bushnell is going to be in trouble. That is the Connecticut Opera Association. They frequently sell out with the present seating and still standing room at the back of the hall. As altered, there will be 500 fewer seats and no standing room on the floor since the parterre boxes I mentioned last week will obscure the stage.

This means somewhere around 700 fewer paid admissions for a very expensive form of art production. Will everything else going up as well. I can't see where Frank Pandolfi can do much else except raise the price of seats to opera nearly 20 per cent. And will there be a wailing and a weeping and a gnashing of teeth when, as, and if, that takes place!

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T HURRY TO TAKE TRICKS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The defenders against your no-trump contract usually try to attack your weak suit. When they attack a suit in which you have two easy tricks, you may feel secure, but it still pays to take precautions.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

WEST 72 10 9 8 3 2 A 9 5 4

EAST 8 8 6 4 3 Q 7 4 3 2

SOUTH 10 10 9 8 3 2 A 9 5 4

Opening lead - ♠ J

South had to develop both the clubs and the diamonds to make nine tricks. West took the first diamond trick with the ace and returned the ten of hearts to force out the ace. It would do South no good to refuse this trick; West would just lead another heart.

Eventually, South had to tackle clubs to try for a ninth trick. West took the ace of clubs and ran the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract with three heart tricks and two aces. South would have been safe if he had allowed East to hold the first trick with the queen of hearts. East would have been obliged to lead a new suit, and South would have had time to knock out both of West's aces without having the hearts run against him.

Check this for yourself. Suppose East wins the first trick with the queen of hearts and returns a spade. South wins and knocks out the ace of diamonds. West returns a heart to force out the king. South wins and then the rest of the tricks. South wins 10 tricks instead of only eight—a significant difference.

The loudest political laugh of the year will take place when Henry Kissinger opens a Christmas present from a well-wisher—and it turns out to be a brand new megaphone.

On the sports front: Moscow will announce that the Russians defeated Red China's ping pong team in a secret match. Peking will deny the report for three straight days, and on the fourth day Chairman Mao will volunteer to play the whole Russian team single-handed himself—if he can keep score.

Other developments: Two long-haired teen-age freaks in San Francisco will go through a traditional wedding, but only after the minister agrees to read the marriage vows backward.

In summary, 1973 promises to be just another of those years that will be more fun to look back on later than to go through now.

Developments on the international front: London will offer to set Wales and Scotland free if the struggling Irish will just settle down and behave themselves like the decent Englishmen they aren't.

North Vietnam will offer to send combat teams to teach guerrilla tactics to the Irish.

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Tax Bills In Mail

Bills for the second payment of current Manchester taxes were mailed today and should be in the hands of taxpayers soon. Ernest Machell, collector of revenue, said 25,000 bills were mailed out. Payments may be made throughout the month of January and on the first day of February. Any payment made Feb. 2 or later will be subject to a penalty charge of three quarters of one per cent per month retroactive to the due date.

South Windsor New Year Budget

The new year brings deliberations for a new fiscal budget and the Town Council tonight will discuss the possibility of holding an executive session Thursday with the Salary Study Committee.

Mayor Abraham Glasman said the council will discuss salaries for all town employees and a suggestion made by Town Manager Terry Spreckle that councilmen receive a token amount of money for their services to the town. Currently all councilmen pay for transportation and other sundries.

Also on tonight's agenda is consideration of the "Skyview" open space subdivision land deed for approximately ten acres of naturally shrubbed land in the town's first "Open Space" area approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

If approved by the council, the land would be turned over to the Conservation Commission.

ZBA Hearing
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall to consider the application of John Perovolo of 500 Sullivan Ave. who seeks a variance to allow a sign larger than permitted on the premises.

Interested parties may appear and be heard and a copy of the application is on file in the Building Inspector's Office.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Main St. traffic lights are put on caution to enable traffic to continue at a slow pace on the hill at Main St. as result of more snow which may reach depth of ten inches.

10 Years Ago
Low temperatures cause water pipe breakage, resulting in damage to Manchester Pipe and Supply Co., East Branch Savings Bank of Manchester, and to Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store.

Hebron
ZBA To Discuss Kennel Request

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971
The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in executive session tomorrow evening at 8 at the Town Office Building to again consider the request of Michael Sherman to construct a kennel on Rt. 66.

At its Dec. 13 meeting, the ZBA withheld a decision following a public hearing at which it was presented with a petition against the kennel signed by 22 neighbors in the area.

Members of the ZBA wished to inspect the area of the proposed kennel on the property which consists of approximately five acres.

According to Sherman, he also plans to construct a 2,000 square-foot modern design home on the property and that the kennel will be located in the woods which "will afford a natural vegetation sound-proofing and shielding from sight."

Meetings
The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this week:
Tuesday: Hebron Volunteer Fire Department annual meeting, 8 p.m., annual 1;

Gilead Congregational Church Deacons meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals executive session, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Hebron Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Lodge; Gilead Congregational Church Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Board of Selectmen meeting, 5 p.m., Town Office Building; Senior citizens meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead Congregational Church; Hebron Congregational Church Senior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Couples Club, Hebron Congregational Church, 7 p.m.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Ruby Schindler, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Sophia Hryk, Grove St., Rockville; Audrey Lyman, Kingsbury Ave., Ext., Rockville.

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An unknown amount of change was taken from a vending machine in a break into South Windsor High School which was discovered Sunday afternoon, police reported.

Police said entry to the building was gained by forcing a window in the school's teachers' lounge. The soft drink vending machine in the lounge was found pried open.

The break was discovered at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, when South Windsor Police, checking the building, heard a crash inside. Investigation is continuing.

Laurel Lake Issue On Agenda Tonight

BY SOI R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
Public hearings on a proposed \$1,391,000 expenditure for purchasing the 110-acre Laurel Lake and for improving the adjacent sanitary land-fill area, and on a proposed \$208,000 additional appropriation to the school fund head the agenda for the Board of Directors meeting tonight.

It will be at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. A 7 p.m. informal meeting with those state legislators who will represent Manchester in the General Assembly will precede the regular meeting.

The \$1,391,000 Laurel Lake item includes \$450,000 for its purchase and \$941,000 for site improvements. It would be financed from Manchester in the amount of \$208,000. The town's auditor is expected to issue the 1971-72 audit near the middle of February.

Public hearings will be held also on three proposed ordinances one for establishing a nine-member Commission on the Aging; another for replacing the ordinance which deals with sidewalk assessments, to provide that assessments be waived when the sidewalk construction is initiated by the Board of Directors; and another for deleting a portion of real estate along North Mountain Rd. to the Town of Glastonbury, for \$10 and right-of-way considerations.

Hearings will be held also on three proposed appropriations which would be financed by equal state grants, and on one to the Sewer Department, which would be financed by sewage-service fees.

No Sentence Imposed In Embezzlement

Imposition of sentence was suspended in U.S. District Court this morning in the case of Dennis N. Szalecki of Forge Rd., Coventry who was charged with embezzlement last September.

Szalecki, who was vice president of the Southend Bank and Trust, Hartford, was charged with embezzling \$1,450. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, in suspending imposition of sentence, placed Szalecki on probation for two years and stipulated that a condition of probation be that Szalecki make restitution to the bank.

Restricted Bombing Resumed

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes resumed attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New Year's, the U.S. Command announced.

The bombing halt above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, remained in effect. It was ordered by President Nixon on Saturday in preparation for the resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris next Monday.

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no details, but U.S. officials said the bombs were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push of war materiel across the demilitarized zone and through Laos into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command also reported that bombing operations were resumed in South Vietnam at dusk Monday after a 24-hour holiday halt.

The pattern was the same during the Christmas cease-fire, and again there was no explanation why the halt in North Vietnam lasted 12 hours longer.

Man Faces Two Charges

WATERBURY (AP) — A Waterbury man, Roger Labesky, is held on \$100,000 bond after police charged him with kidnaping and robbery.

Police said Labesky robbed \$100 from a bar early Sunday, fired two bullets and raced away in a car. Police attempted to follow it along Interstate 94 but lost it in Cheshire.

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About Town

The VFW, post and its auxiliary will have a recreation visit to the Newtoning Veterans Hospital Wednesday evening. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the post home no later than 6 p.m.

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MANCHESTER
Call before 8 P.M.
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Rockville Has Two New Year's Babies

Rockville General Hospital did not have any Christmas babies but it made up for it with two New Year's day babies.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Searle of Corinne Dr., Tolland was the first baby of the new year, and the last baby born in the old year.

Also born on New Year's day was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Champlin, High St., Rockville. The only boy to be born over the holidays was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudie of Laurel St., Rockville, who was also born on New Year's eve.

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Nine Out Of Ten Welfare Cheaters

If there is anyone who doubts the need to reform the nation's welfare system, he has only to read some recent spot studies to realize the incredible amount of graft which cheats the poor, the disabled and the taxpayer alike.

These spot findings are back of President Nixon's decision to clamp down hard on welfare management.

In one recent case, a spot check was made in one county on roughly 400 welfare recipients whose employers had reported earning of \$1,500 or more in three months checked. This check was limited to recipients who had given their correct names and Social Security numbers. About one out of nine, it was found, had given an honest report of their earnings.

In this sampling, the 400 had reported a combined income of less than \$400,000 for the three months. Their employers listed earnings of roughly \$800,000.

That is, these recipients had been earning during this three-month period at an average rate of roughly \$8,000 a year—but had been reporting earnings at the rate of \$3,900 a year.

More than a fourth of those in all sample reported no income at all during the three months. But investigation showed they had earnings, at an annual rate, in excess of \$8,400.

The earnings were actually greater than cheating above. The earnings reports did not include self-employed income, or jobs for which the worker had been paid in cash by an employer not under unemployment insurance. In many cases, where several members of a family had earnings, there was no way to draw these

numbers together and thus learn the total earnings per family.

In spot checks through one state, it was estimated that of those on welfare who earned \$1,500 or more in the quarter studied, there was "apparent fraud" in 41 per cent of the cases.

The investigators found in this case that "a large percentage of recipients" reported none of their earned income. Many received two checks for wages each month, but reported only one. Overtime was conveniently forgotten in many instances.

These spot checks presumably did not include the worst of the cheaters. The investigators said they would assume that on average, those who listed their right name and Social Security number probably were less likely to be serious cheaters than those who worked under one name and Social Security number and collected welfare payments under another name and number.

Incidentally, these studies did not report on special assistance to the aged, blind or disabled, nor aid to children under 16.

If the men and women who deservedly need aid are to receive what they require, and if the taxpayer is to be allowed to keep enough to provide a decent life for himself and family with all the demands of government, education and growing living costs which he now faces, there is no national problem deserving of more urgency than the elimination of grossly illegal payments to welfare cheaters.

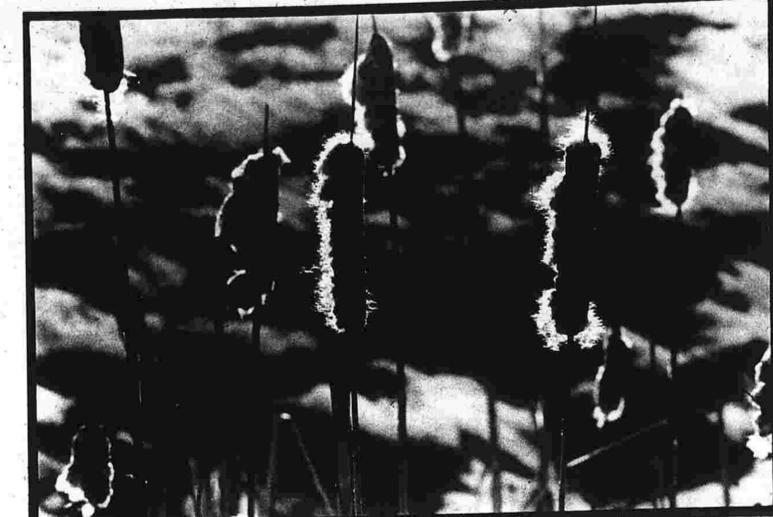
Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1973. There are 363 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1842, in the early days of the Pacific war, the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by the Japanese.
On this date: In 1492, the Spaniards took Granada from the Moors.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.
In 1890, the first woman to be hired by the White House was reported for work. She was a stenographer, Alice B. Sanger of Indianapolis.
In 1900, the Open Door policy, defining foreign trade policy in China, was announced by U.S. Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1905, the Russians surrendered the Manchurian city of Port Arthur to the Japanese.
In 1970, 66 persons suffocated and were trampled to death when a crowd barrier gave way at a soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland.

Remote Control



Cat Tails — Light and Shadows. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Congress To Probe Securities Industry

By RAY CROMLEY
The word from Capitol Hill is that the stock exchanges, the profits made from security investments and the operating methods of brokerage houses are going to be in for thorough investigating this year.

New laws will be considered which will affect the incomes, the taxes paid and the safety of millions of investors.

This may affect you; for figures developed by the New York Stock Exchange suggest that as of now 33 million Americans own stocks directly.

This includes investments in mutual funds, which often emphasize capital gains. Directly and indirectly, 106 million Americans own shares through their own investments, through participation in pension funds, insurance companies and other institutions.

The number of individual direct shareholders increased by 53 per cent between 1965 and 1970.

The New York Stock Exchange projections suggest that by 1980 almost 50 million Americans will be direct investors.

A study made in 1970 calculates that three out of five of the direct shareholders were members of households with incomes reported at less than \$15,000 a year and that the median income of the average investor's household was around \$13,500 annually.

Some 25 million of the shareholders were in households with yearly earnings of less than \$5,000. In 1970, 6.3 million or 22 per cent of the shareholders were professional and technical employees, 10.3 million or 37 per cent, housewives and retired persons; 849,000, operatives and laborers; 1.4 million, craftsmen and foremen; 6.4 million, or 16 per cent, in clerical and sales; 622,000, proprietors, farm and farm labor direct owners totaled only 170,000.

Some 22 per cent of the shareholders were under 35 years of age, only slightly less than the 25 per cent in the 45 to 54 age group. Fourteen per cent were 65 or older. A fifth were 35 to 44 and another fifth from 55 to 64. Unfortunately, the figures do not show what per cent of the shares by value were owned by persons of modest means and those with wealth.

This incomplete data, however, does indicate that investment in shares is now so widespread among the middle income and even the poor through their stake in pensions, life insurance investments and otherwise, that radical changes in laws affecting shares, default on stock payoffs, or other possible changes in wage-price controls and the rising cost of food.

wealthy would be more heavily affected, of course. What must be sought, therefore, is not some simplistic meat cleaver approach to the markets, but a means to control stock manipulation and pure speculation having no relationship to investment.

Congressional investigations, however, indicate that the small investor, and sometimes the pension fund, insurance company or mutual fund investing for him, have some considerable worries in addition to politicians and the vagaries of the market.

A recent study on the securities industry by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce does not make for happy reading.

For one, that study notes that as of March 31, 1972, the Securities Investor Protective Corporation was involved in the liquidation of 39 securities firms. According to the SIP's first annual report, trustees of these firms felt that the primary causes for failure were: (1) inadequate, inaccurate or nonexistent books and records, (2) lack of adequate capital, (3) mismanagement and (4) some cases, grossly improper conduct.

Mills would have none of it. He informed Shultz he had committed himself to early consideration of tax reform and

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak
Tax Reformer Mills

WASHINGTON — Nixon economics czar George Shultz traveled down to Little Rock, Ark., recently to hear some bad news: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Mr. Taxation of Capitol Hill, insists that his House Ways and Means Committee take up tax reform to begin the new congressional session.

Shultz then discussed with Mills tax reforms being drafted at the Treasury. This is known to include tightening the so-called minimum tax requiring everybody—even oil millionaires—to pay some tax despite loopholes.

The unannounced, confidential meeting in Little Rock was intended by the White House to renew correct but not terribly warm relations between Mills and Shultz. Any real intimacy was prevented, however, when Shultz brought two underlings with him: New York banker William Simon, the new deputy secretary of the Treasury, and Treasury lobbyist William Gilford.

A footnote: From Little Rock, Shultz & Co. went to Baton Rouge, La., for another meeting—also supposedly

would delay it only for an emergency. Trade legislation, Mills added, is no emergency. Besides, Mills expressed doubt that the Nixon administration is even close to drafting a trade bill.

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A footnote: From Little Rock, Shultz & Co. went to Baton Rouge, La., for another meeting—also supposedly

unannounced and confidential—with Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. But Shultz discovered, to his immense irritation, that Long had scheduled a press conference for him there.

The real reason for the shockingly abrupt dismissal of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director Richard Helms is President Nixon's insistence on putting a business-type manager, skilled in budget-cutting and cost analysis, in charge of the intelligence community.

Helms, to the contrary, is no cost-cutter but a career intelligence expert. He also has been criticized by the President's palace guard for being too free-wheeling, too independent and not quick enough to jump through the ever-narrowing White House hoop-

For Helms, the irony of his dismissal on specious grounds that he is only three months from the "retirement age" of 60 is that a 1971 White House directive attempting to impose the President's will on the CIA was written by cost-conscious budget expert James R. Schlesinger. Currently chairman of the Atomic Energy Commissions, Schlesinger is now Mr. Nixon's choice to succeed Helms.

Schlesinger's directive, written when he was deputy budget director, ordered Helms to oversee the government's entire intelligence apparatus and turn over the CIA to his deputy director, Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters. But Walters, once an interpreter for them Vice President Nixon, was new to the intelligence game. So, Schlesinger's directive both infuriated and worried powerful members of Congress close to the CIA.

Consequently, Helms pledged to these congressional powers that he would keep CIA's reins in his own hands. He did so, angering the White House and paving the way for his eventual exit.

Mr. Nixon will order Schlesinger to undertake a drastic pruning of CIA's budget and end overlapping functions of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other spook organizations.

A footnote: Mr. Nixon wanted to replace the professionally skilled Helms upon taking office in 1969 but was dissuaded by hard-nosed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Nevertheless, McGovern has lost much of his luster by turning his back on the people who were the anti-and-holla backbone of his candidacy. He also had an obligation to these mostly faceless people, who tolled long hours under medieval conditions: a slave owner would have been embarrassed to impose on his field hands. Perhaps more to the

AD right. But George McGovern, purported candidate of the "little people," can't escape the rap for defying on staff payoffs. He also had an obligation to these mostly faceless people, who tolled long hours under medieval conditions: a slave owner would have been embarrassed to impose on his field hands. Perhaps more to the

Computer Predicts Burglaries

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglary arrests in the past two months than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year.

"We were damn tired of reacting to burglaries after they happened," said Police Capt. Dale W. Anderson, who heads a burglary patrol which relies upon probability instead of manpower.

Since late October, the \$50,000 program has yielded 27 burglary arrests, the recovery of \$20,000 worth of stolen property and more than a 25 per cent reduction in burglaries, he said.

Police officials said the program, financed in part by a \$30,000 grant from the Council on Criminal Justice, might serve as a model for other cities the size of this Monterey Bay community of 40,000.

Seaside's assault on burglary began in mid-1970 when a police reserve officer began feeding yearly burglary reports into a computer. By 1971, enough data on the times, place, type and manner of burglaries was gathered to permit an experiment.

A rented computer was used to assign a two-man, unmarked patrol car to areas most likely to be hit by a burglar during a specific time of the day and month.

Anderson said the results "even amazed us though we ran out of money after five months." But in that brief time we achieved a 15 per cent reduction in burglaries, and we reduced in half the loss people took from each burglary."

After the program was resumed, Anderson said the reduction has been even greater, with the city averaging about 45 burglaries per month, compared with about 70 normally.

Each week, the police department gets an updated computer report. The prediction is based on details of modus operandi, which include type of property taken, means of entry and other details of modus operandi.

The burglary unit is dispatched accordingly to the area spotlighted by the computer as a high-risk burglary zone.

Anderson said the memory bank also allows police to retrieve quickly all unsolved burglary cases which fit into the apparent operating pattern of an arrested suspect.

"Subsequently," he said, "we have a good case clearance record with the computerized departments was realized the same preventative."

"If this burglary program is successful in Seaside," he explained, "then the burglars will just spill into the neighboring cities. We already invited them to share our information."

Women Gaining

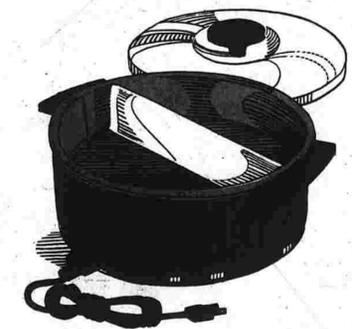
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are being named postmasters in increasing numbers, and the Postal Service is pleased with the results. There are 11,901 women and 17,712 men serving as postmasters. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen reports he has named 1,101 women and 1,306 men as postmasters since January.

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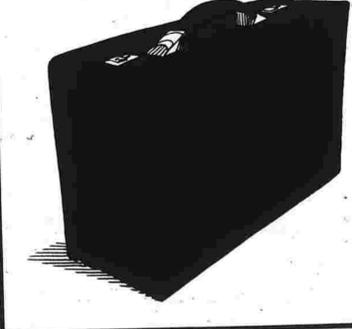
A GOOD HOT MEAL... with Remington's 2 quart Teflon II lined electric serving dish with center divider. Keeps food warm for 45 minutes without a cord.



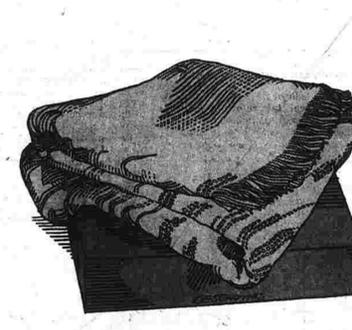
OR HANDY REPAIRS... the easy way with this rugged 28 piece Shelton tool set. Includes socket set, screwdriver/awl set, tape measure, utility knife and a multi-way Allen wrench.



OR A LONG WEEKEND... with this large 21" vinyl suitcase that features push-button locks, comfortable hand grips, and chrome plated trim.



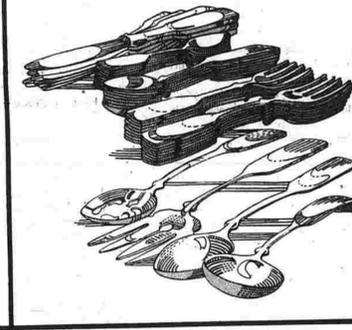
OR A COZY EVENING... wrapped up in this large (54"x72") pure imported wool throw.



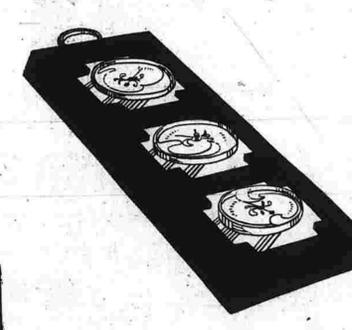
OR A GARDEN OF EATING... tastes better in a stainless salad set by Stanley Roberts. Includes salad fork and spoon, and bowl — all accented by patterned border.



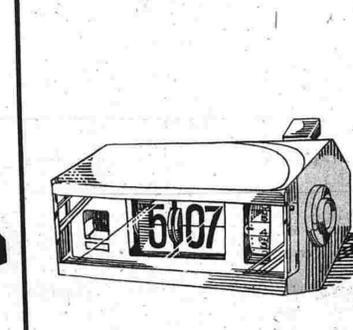
OR A BEAUTIFUL SETTING... for 4 in brushed stainless from Stanley Roberts. Set includes 6-piece place setting for 4 plus 4-piece serving set.



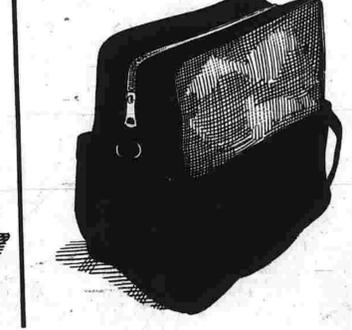
OR INSTANT WEATHER REPORTS... from this handsome 3 way weather station. Gives temperature, humidity, and barometric pressure accurately.



OR THE TIME OF DAY... and a gentle awakening each morning with Copal's modern design digital alarm clock. Illuminated dial shows time day or night.



OR A WHOLE NEW BAG... this beautiful insulated vinyl tote with hockpack trim has side pockets, zipper top, and adjustable carrying strap.



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Tolland Coventry ZBA Plans New Form Budget To Review May Be Delayed

BETTE QUATRALE
Correspondent
TEL. 875-2845

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Thursday night in a private session to review two applications for variances already at a public hearing last week. Approximately one dozen nearby residents opposed a request to change the A and J Grocery store to a package store. They said that traffic conditions are already dangerous on Rt. 20 in that vicinity, and that adding a package store would only make the situation worse.

Frank Cebula of Browns Bridge Rd., who is seeking the special exception, explained he would purchase the store and its four acre site, only if the change is granted.

He claimed the package store would be open fewer hours than a neighborhood grocery store. He said the grocery store was not a profitable one.

Neighbors contended the change would decrease their property values, in addition to creating additional safety hazards. Although the neighborhood grocery stores described by some as convenience, the package store would carry a stigma, according to Ben Dixon who lives across the street from the store.

No one spoke in favor of the proposed change, other than Cebula. The store is a non-conforming use in a residential zone having been in business prior to the adoption of zoning regulations by the town.

No opposition was noted to the requested zone change to permit the Tolland Full Gospel Church to convert the Lenox Fire barn on Goose Lane into a church.

Selectmen Meet

The Board of Selectmen are expected to make comment on the proposed charter revision tonight's meeting slated to begin at 7:30 at the Administration Building.

The charter was submitted to the selectmen last week by the Charter Revision Commission with minor changes and the deletion of the prohibition against the budget referendum.

The basic concept of a town manager-expanded board of selectmen government was unanimously rejected by the Board of Selectmen previously.

During a special meeting between the CRC and the selectmen two weeks ago, the selectmen did agree they would permit the charter to be placed on the voting machines for the voters to decide if they want to adopt the document, which would become effective with this year's local elections.

Deeds Filed

Three warranty deeds were filed last week one for a newly built house and another for an approved subdivision.

G.H. Construction Co.

To Jean Jue and Bettie C.W. Fong, property on Weigold Rd. Earl L. Parker to Werner O. Kinski, property on Spaulk Lake Rd.

Thompson J. and JoAnn Pooton to Anthony J. and Jeanette Pooton, property on Carriage Dr.

School Lunches

Lunches for the balance of the week at local schools are: High School—Wednesday Soup, chicken, lettuce, tomato on roll, celery sticks, egg half, dessert.

Thursday, Pizza, cole salad, juice, dessert.

Friday, fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, break sticks, dessert.

Elementary—Wednesday, hot meatball grinder, celery sticks, vegetable, pudding and pizza.

Thursday, juice, pizza, lettuce cup, jelly with fruit.

Friday, soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich (Meadowbrook), chicken sandwich (Hicks and Middle), carrot sticks, fruit cup.

Area Delegates Attend Forum on Elderly

Spoken advocate of lower hospital costs, said that a person entering a general hospital today can expect to spend \$1,000 the first week.

In developing his comment that hospitals compete for prestige, he said that Connecticut has 24 radiation units, only 12 trained technicians to man them; and 8 units, which are considered adequate. Dr. Cohen added that such things as maternity beds are empty because of the declining birth rate, more units are being built.

Dr. Claire Hyder, chief of long-term care of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that the unnecessary expense to patients, resulting from long waits between admission and surgery, is a major concern. He said that tests be conducted on an out-patient basis and the person admitted to a hospital before surgery. New York State, he said, adopted the procedure and cut costs by 18 to 22 per cent the first year.

Among the statistics revealed in the housing workshop were that 18 million elderly live in housing that lacks basic plumbing facilities; and of the 1 1/2 million renters over 65, 35 per cent pay a month or more, 55 per cent pay under \$100, and 10 per cent pay no cash rent.

The lack of satisfactory transportation, and especially so in rural areas, was one of the major concerns registered by older people. However, recent steps to create state departments of transportation, material abundance to later that balanced transportation to meet the needs of all groups may be achieved.

One startling statistic underscoring the need to provide accessible transportation for the elderly is that whereas people 65 years old and up comprise only 10 per cent of the population, they constitute 25 per cent of the pedestrian deaths in the country.

Among the conference guest speakers were Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia; Dr. Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the second term of Pres. Dwight Eisenhower; and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

No-Fault Insurance In Effect

HARTFORD (AP)—Annual Meeting. Richard Nixon required auto insurance under the new state no-fault auto insurance plan, can be charged with a misdemeanor, the state Insurance Department says.

No-fault became effective Monday. Under it, car owners must carry liability and uninsured motorist coverage. Failure to do so could mean sentences of up to 90 days in jail, loss of license and a \$500 fine.

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Connecticut has 9.2 per cent of the national population 65 years old and over, and 76.2 per cent of the state group is drawing Social Security benefits. It is estimated that these, it was pointed out, will benefit from liberalization of the Social Security act, which increases widows' benefits to 100 per cent of the husband's benefits when they were living.

During the discussion Bill health problems among the aged, Dr. Morris Cohen, state representative from the 1st Assembly District and an out-

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NOW \$24 to \$34

CAR COATS! PANT COATS!
Reg. \$23 to \$30
NOW \$16 to \$19

Boot and Knee Length Styles.

PANTS!
Reg. \$6 to \$13
NOW \$4 to \$9

DRESSES!
Reg. \$16 to \$25
NOW \$10 to \$17

Flare or Straight Leg Styles. Long and Regular Lengths.

SWEATERS!
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NOW \$5 and \$6

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January

Jan. 3—Atty. William M. Bro-nell is named assistant town counsel.

Jan. 4 — PZC adopts new M Zone by unanimous vote. Mrs. Corvina Lachausse is tendered dinner party by co-workers and friends at Manchester Memorial Hospital upon her retirement from 37 years on the nursing staff there.

Jan. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson's gift of \$10,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital will endow waiting room in intensive care section of East Wing.

Jan. 6 — Mrs. Rosalind Quish, former town treasurer, is appointed field representative for State Planning Commission. Atty. Thomas O'Marra, former assistant town counsel becomes special assistant to Nathan Agostinelli, state comptroller and former Manchester mayor.

Jan. 7 — Tom Jones with researcher in applying for \$85,000 federal grant to develop computer model of Manchester's water system.

Jan. 8 — Frank S. Wilson of Glastonbury, former of Manchester, is named president and chief executive officer of the J. M. Fay Co., a manufacturer of precious metals manufacturer.

Jan. 10 — Rocco J. Franco-line Sr., advisor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, becomes first advisor in state of Connecticut to be designated Advisor of the Year by the Supreme International Supreme Council of DeMolay.

Jan. 11 — Ernest L. Morse resigns as president of Manchester Water Co., but agrees to remain as director and consultant. Cash out of the company is clipped into much which will be used to spread on natural gas and water systems.

Jan. 12 — Carlton W. Hutchins is installed as president of the Manchester National Bank, and Inc. and as president of the Manchester National Bank and Service Inc.

Jan. 13 — Atty. Joel E. Jansen, is appointed to the Manchester 1972 Heart Fund Campaign. Leon J. Zapadka of Bolton is chosen as the Outstanding Young Farmer by Manchester Jaycee. Maj. Francis H. Wagoner, is named commander of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

Jan. 14 — Michael Bayles, Troop 27, receives Eagle Scout award. Fred R. Threlkeld is named general manager of Manchester Water Co. Manchester Jaycees name two new members with special awards: Edward G. Bates Jr. for the Distinguished Service award and William E. Fitzgerald for the Outstanding Boy Scout award.

Jan. 15 — Duane Edmonds, 20 of Cour d'Alene, Idaho, joins The Herald as director of advertising and marketing. The Rev. Lynn G. Parsons, of Rev. Winthrop Nelson are named to be installed as co-pastors of Center Congregational Church, the first time a copastorate will serve at Center Church. Richard W. Spiller is elected chairman of Manchester Brotherhood in Action Group for 1972.

Jan. 17 — Mrs. Margherita Fava observes her 80th birthday; is remembered affectionately as "Mrs. Columbus" for having made it possible, with her husband, for many to come to America.

Jan. 18 — Eighth Utilities District, which is using this year for the first time town debt center, for meeting and sending tax bills, votes to utilize same system for 1972-73 fiscal year.

Jan. 19 — Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, a veteran member of the nine-year-old Human Relations Commission, is unanimously elected its chairman.

Jan. 20 — William Rubinow, 88, retired Manchester merchant and realtor, dies; he was father of State Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, prominent Manchester surgeon. Joseph Clementino, town controller since 1968, is given farewell dinner on the occasion of his resignation to accept position as director of finance in East Haven.

Jan. 21 — State Representative Sen. David Odagard and State Rep. Donald Genovevi charged the Department of Health to block reappointment in state in an attempt to stall election this November.

Jan. 21 — Manchester, with per pupil expenditure of \$873 during 1970-71 school year, ranked 54th among state's 169 towns. Park and Rec Commission ask \$20,000 to light Robert and Koeney fields thus allowing softball program at Mt. Nebo to leave the field there to football.

Jan. 22 — The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, minister of Center Congregational Church for 27 years, is named pastor emeritus at church's 103rd Financial Annual Meeting. Richard Folwell of South Windsor is installed as president of Omar Shrine Club, and Harold E. Turkington, managing editor at The Herald, receives Divan fee on his appointment as second ceremonial master of Sphinx Temple Shrine.

Jan. 24 — State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, formerly Manchester mayor, is named Connecticut campaign manager for President Richard Nixon.

February

Feb. 1 — Members of Pension Board decide to keep fund in Hartford National Bank, after weeks of consideration whether to shift some of the fund to an investment company.

Feb. 2 — Board of Directors votes unanimously not to deny teacher contract worked out by the board and Manchester Education Association. Charles Filard is elected president of Manchester Property Owners Association. Community Y trustees ask town board for \$28,300 for improvements.

Feb. 3 — Scott Dickie, high school senior, is winner of first cover design contest to be sponsored by the Little Theatre of Manchester. Dr. Chester W. Obuchowski, 1937 graduate of Manchester High School and professor of French at UConn, is main speaker at induction of 88 members of F. A. Verplanck Chapter of National Honor Society.

Feb. 4 — Wayne Rawlins, MHS student, advances to finals of National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. John Park, stack, with a weight loss of 60 pounds, is crowned queen of Manchester's 17th annual awards banquet.

Feb. 5 — Bernard Apter of Revere's and Charles G. Harrison's are named co-chairmen of the Main St. Guild.

Feb. 7 — The Rev. Russell H. Allen, assistant to rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church since 1969, leaves post to become vicar of church in West Virginia. Miss Sylvia Claffin, retired teacher at Bowers School, is tendered going-away party

March

March 1 — Six leg year babies born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, Mayor John Thompson, Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano and Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak are among 24 winners in district caucuses elected for two years.

March 2 — Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins, a member of the State Board of Parole for 13 years, informs Gov. Thomas Meskill he will prefer nomination to the Council of Corrections rather than be reappointed to his present position, and no longer presumptuous.

March 3 — Cheney Bros. of Manchester, pioneer and former leader in production of velvet for 100 years, introduces washable velvet.

March 4 — George Blaisley buys lottery ticket with last 50 cents in his pocket and becomes Manchester's \$1,000 winner in state lottery.

March 5 — John Burdell of Rochester, N.Y., is town's new highway and sanitation superintendent. Over 40 members of Republican Town Committee unanimously endorse sale of 85 people, including 13 new members to serve on the committee for the next two years.

March 6 — New group, tentatively named Manchester Land Conservation Trust, organizes to preserve open space areas.

March 8 — Manchester Police Sgt. Eli Tambling is praised for his work in nabbing a man involved in attempted burglary and a shoot-out at Manchester Motes. John Pawlisch receives \$1k of the Year award.

March 7 — William E. Moore, 52, formerly of Manchester and current manager at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., dies.

March 22 — Manchester Memorial Hospital is okayed for working with six area hospitals to establish detoxification center for alcoholics. Manchester-sponsored bill aimed at strengthening state's obscenity law is passed by legislative action. Board of Education feels pinch as Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended cuts from requested school budget of \$10.8 million to \$10.1 million.

March 23 — Manchester Chapter of Hadassah celebrates its 30th anniversary and 6th anniversary of founding of Hadassah.

March 24 — Crossroads, the Drug Advisory Center, receives big boost from David Woodbury, owner of David's in Manchester, who donates \$25,000 in nature of 500 check. A total of 200 people who donated blood sponsor the event in 23-year history of regular Bloodmobile visits to Manchester.

March 25 — Coast Guard Lt. Neil Wise on Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack Wise of Hilltop Dr., sug-



June 20 was not only the last day of the school year but also the final one in the 61-year history of Lincoln School. The school was phased out of the system by act of the Board of Education and pupils distributed among several other elementary schools in September.

These Were 1972 Headlines in Manchester

March 10 — Outgoing Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Hennigan says Board of Education should have fiscal autonomy to enable it to set its own budget and tax rate.

March 11 — Connecticut Department of Transportation mounts survey, with cooperation of the Board of Education, to interest in commuter express buses between Manchester and Hartford.

March 12 — Despite rain which forces cancellation of parade, Manchester High School celebrates 50th anniversary celebration hosted by John Mather Chapter.

March 13 — Board of Education chairman says successor to Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superintendent of schools, may be known next month. Youth Commission suggests lighting up area in Center Springs Park as cure for littering.

March 14 — Town Manager Robert Weiss recommends \$10.1 million as education budget. Henry H. Hennessey, former teacher of retarded, is named to the Board of Education. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, Mayor John Thompson, Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano and Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak are among 24 winners in district caucuses elected for two years.

March 15 — With spring less than a week away, area is surprised by late winter storm which drops about six inches of snow in town and causes first no-snow day of winter. Town and Municipal Employees Group reach two-year agreement which includes salary increment of 3 per cent.

March 16 — Cheney Bros. of Manchester, pioneer and former leader in production of velvet for 100 years, introduces washable velvet.

March 17 — George Blaisley buys lottery ticket with last 50 cents in his pocket and becomes Manchester's \$1,000 winner in state lottery.

March 18 — Thomas G. Zaccardi, president of Zaccardi Insurance Agency, is elected to three-year term as director of Independent Mutual Insurance Agency of Connecticut.

March 19 — After nine years of competition, Silk City Church of Manchester wins first place in state contest. East Catholic High School Eagles capture state title for third time in nine years in C.I.A.C. Class I basketball tournament.

March 21 — Manchester's Drug Advisory Center, in operation two years, faces shutdown from TRC of operating funds.

March 22 — Manchester Memorial Hospital is okayed for working with six area hospitals to establish detoxification center for alcoholics. Manchester-sponsored bill aimed at strengthening state's obscenity law is passed by legislative action. Board of Education feels pinch as Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended cuts from requested school budget of \$10.8 million to \$10.1 million.

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March 25 — Coast Guard Lt. Neil Wise on Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack Wise of Hilltop Dr., sug-

April

April 1 — Philip Emery, 70, retired chairman of the Manchester High School alumni department and veteran biology teacher, dies.

April 3 — Hartford Foundation for Public Giving votes \$15,000 challenge grant to Manchester's Community Child Guidance Clinic if the agency raises an equal amount in donations toward its building fund.

April 4 — Manchester State Board approves five changes in pension regulations including equalization of pension benefits. State Rep. Donald Genovevi wants motorcyclists excluded from proposed "No-Fault" insurance plan.

April 5 — Miss Susan Bingham Kendrick, 101, poet and Hebrew correspondent for The Manchester Evening Herald for 40 years, dies.

April 5 — Sewer extension to Tolland Tpk. approval is said key to decision on construction of \$1.84 million. Holiday Inn Board of Directors unanimously pledges support for downtown development. Atty. John E. Fitzgerald heads Charter Revision Commission.

April 6 — Manchester Community Development Foundation rejects all twelve applications and directors: Robert L. Nelson is named president for third consecutive year.

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These Were 1972 Headlines in Manchester

(Continued from Page 11)

John I. Garside Jr., who withdrew from the race.

Oct. 7 - Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children is selling Christmas cards designed by retarded children, the proceeds of which will enable MAHRC to continue and expand its efforts.

Oct. 9 - Thomas Faulkner, vice president and 38-year employee of C. R. Burr & Co., retires.

Oct. 10 - Proposed Silverstein Youth Center is unanimously backed by board of directors of Temple Beth Shalom, to be constructed on Temple grounds and to be "Living Memorial" in honor of the late Saul and Riggi Silverstein; Mr. Silverstein was a founder and the first president of Temple Beth Shalom.

Oct. 11 - West side residents, plus an assist from the town Board of Directors, ask library board for public hearing in order of canceling decision to close West Side Library.

Oct. 12 - The Herald buys next-door two-family property which will be demolished to make room for additional parking space.

Oct. 13 - Dave Wiggins cops 10th career victory as football coach when Manchester High School downs Wethersfield High with 35-8 score.

Oct. 14 - Matthew W. Moriarty is awarded the Alumni Medal, the highest award given by Pratt Institute's Alumni Society, citing his life of service to his community, church and alma mater. Marcell Cassavant and Mrs. Margery White are installed as commandant and president, respectively, of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary.

Oct. 16 - Douglas Schuchta is selected out of over 500 Camp Jewell last summer as the most outstanding camper and is presented "Camper of the Year" award.

Oct. 17 - Project Concern school year. Nathan Joy, formerly principal of the now closed Lincoln School, is named acting director of pupil personnel service.

Oct. 18 - Christie McCormick is elected president of Manchester Historical Society. Former Mayor and Mrs. Harold A. Turkington observe their 50th wedding anniversary. Manchester Property Owners Association aims opposition at SAM program specifically at rock concerts at Mt. Nemo and movies at Center Park.

Oct. 19 - James H. McKay, a 104-year veteran of the Town Fire Department, is promoted to deputy chief. Town Library Board votes to delay closing of West Side branch library until end of January. First light snow falls on area.

Oct. 20 - Dr. Harold S. Barrett of Manchester and deputy commissioner of health for Connecticut, receives David C. King Award from the Connecticut Society of Gerontology in recognition for his outstanding service to older people in the state; Dr. Barrett was a founding member of the society.

Oct. 21 - Town GOP Chairman M. Adler Dobkin applauds President Nixon for signing the federal revenue sharing bill which will bring about \$667,000 to Manchester.

Oct. 23 - Mrs. Kay J. Thompson is honored at Manchester Housing Authority meeting upon her retirement after five years of service with the organization.

Oct. 24 - State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli urges Board of Directors to use part

of the town's share of the Revenue Sharing Bill (approximately \$770,000) to relieve local tax burden.

Oct. 25 - Board of Directors pass resolution to advise voters to ignore two referendum questions on Nov. 7 voting machines dealing with road and sidewalk repair because funds from the federal revenue sharing plan are sufficient. During an informal rap session on Manchester Community College campus, Abraham Ribicoff says that President Nixon deserves to be beaten.

Oct. 26 - James F. Farr, Manchester director and former mayor, wins \$5,000 in Connecticut Lottery. Watkins Bros. donate Cable Nelson spinet piano for Kiwanis radio auction.

Oct. 27 - Manchester Property Owners Association opposes expenditure of \$8.8 million for additions and renovations to Bennett and Billing Parker St. public crossing. Town Democrats pass resolution supporting town acquisition of Case Mt. Public Utilities Commission permits Lydall, Inc. to establish permanent private railroad crossing at Billing Parker St. public crossing. Mrs. John C. Reig, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, OES of Connecticut, makes first visit in her new capacity to her home Temple Chapel.

Oct. 28 - Mrs. Grace M. Kaler, resident of Green Hill Home, is feted on her 100th birthday.

Oct. 30 - The Silk City Chorus takes eighth place honors at 26th annual Northeastern District Chorus Competition of SPEDUSA, Inc. held in Montreal.

Oct. 31 - Mayor John Thompson says there would probably be no increase in taxes if town voters approve a Nov. 7 referendum for renovations of town's two junior high schools.

Nov. 1 - Manchester Book Shop is one of several in state closed down during crackdown on dealers in pornography.

Nov. 2 - Over 500 persons are present in Manchester Armory for state lottery drawing. J. Murray Roy, district scout executive of the Algonquin District of the Long Rivers Council, accepts position as Explorer executive with the Hiawatha Council at Syracuse, N.Y. The old Kiltel house on Bissell St. is torn down to make room for parking lot as part of the Manchester Evening Herald plant expansion.

Nov. 3 - A 375-lot tract on Keeney St. is sold by Sol Lavitt to West Hartford construction firm for development of a new steady rains turn to snow with temperature drop, and covers Manchester area. Kiwanis Club Radio Auction totals about \$1,350 in first night. Manchester Grange gets permission to construct annex to rear of old Buncce School on Olcott St.

Nov. 16 - Thomas D. Faulkner, 65, retired vice president of C.H. Burr Co., Inc. in Manchester, dies. Kiwanis Club Radio Auction totals about \$4,000 in two-night event. Charter Revision Commission, by 10 to 3 vote that crossed party lines, backs council and recommends it be preserved in the town charter.

Nov. 17 - Today, Manchester Evening Herald editorial, advertising and business office employees begin working in new addition to Herald plant with new address to 10 Brainerd Pl.

Nov. 18 - The 85th anniversary celebrations of the

Comptroller Nathan J. Agostinelli is named an incorporator of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Nov. 7 - PFC unanimously denies zone change for condominiums at Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr.

Nov. 8 - The St. George Award, highest Catholic award in scouting, is bestowed upon Edward Ackerman and Roger Granger. For third time in five years, school referendum to provide additional space in system flunks by margin of 470 votes. Mary Cheney Library announces plan to open library Sunday afternoons as an experiment. Louis Dimock succeeds Carlton Hutchins as president of Manchester Board of Realtors. Biggest election story for town is automatic recount ordered in race for probate judge as latest tally shows Dem. William Fitzgerald with 92-vote lead over Rep. Ronald Jacobs.

Nov. 10 - State Rep. Donald Genovesi seeks bill to remove party levers from voting machines. Dr. David Rubin leaves for Kathmandu, Nepal, under a Fulbright grant, to be published in conjunction with literary works of that country. Sister Mary Gonzales, 89, one of the oldest nuns in state and among the early faculty members of St. James School returns for St. James School golden jubilee.

Nov. 11 - Traditional Veterans Day is observed with ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital with Nathan Agostinelli, state comptroller, the principal speaker.

Nov. 13 - Record of last week's election results adds 8 votes to Atty. William Fitzgerald's (Democratic) margin of victory giving him 11,831 for Atty. Ronald Jacobs, Republican opponent.

Nov. 14 - For the 18th consecutive year, Dr. Eugene Davis heads Greater Manchester Committee for 1972-73 fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. Dr. Walter M. Schardt retires after nine years of service on the Board of Education. Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, native of Denmark, is appointed assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction at a \$23,000 salary; he succeeds George F. Bradiau who resigned this fall. Daniel A. Moran succeeds Charles J. Crocini as maintenance supervisor in school buildings and grounds department at a \$10,500 salary.

Nov. 15 - Board of Directors unanimously rejects proposed ordinance for buying Laurel Lake; board says it will have to be by mandate of people in townwide referendum.

Nov. 24 - Ambury Burfoot wins 38th running of traditional Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Race for his fourth time. Seven-member committee to consider best use for abandoned Lincoln School is named by Mayor John Thompson. JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) embarks on its second year as a job bank whose purpose is to match available young people with short-term jobs.

Nov. 25 - William F. Zinsner, 61, assistant building inspector for Town of Manchester and formerly engineer with Hartford Standney Co., dies.

Nov. 27 - David R. Nichols succeeds Richard G. Rothwell as president of Sphinx-Omar Shrine Club of Greater Manchester area. Manchester Homemaker Services, Inc. announces expansion program into five towns of Bolton, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland and Somers, made possible by state grant.

Nov. 28 - Frank J. Kalas

succeeds Wayne L. Scritt as elected judge of probate last month, resigns from the Manchester Board of Directors. Manchester Community College needs additional space by fall of 1975, or 3,000 student enrollment will be limited, warns Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president. Square Village housing complex of Spencer St. gets HUD subsidy. William C. Bray, sexton at Center Congregational Church, is honored with plaque citing him for his 50-years of service to the church.

Dec. 20 - Mary Cheney Library is now first in state in number of service hours; with the addition of Sunday hours, it is now open 73 hours a week.

Dec. 8 - Fireman Edward McGregor is cited for participating in saving a man's life during a recent fire on Walnut St. Robert A. Haugh succeeds Wilbur M. Chadwick as worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Dec. 9 - Mayor John Thompson, shocked and disappointed that town will receive about 50 percent less in federal revenue-sharing funds, says town will appeal allocation. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, retired pastor of Center Congregational Church where he served for 27 years, is elected vice president of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Dec. 11 - Nat H. Schwedel and his wife, Gertrude, are conducting a drive to raise \$125,000 for the estimated cost of the Living Memorial to Saul M. and Riggi Silverstein, who helped found Temple Beth Shalom. Both of town's political parties wind up in black in recent election campaign.

Dec. 12 - Board of Education increases to 14 from present 13, the number of credits required to graduate for members of present junior class, and to 15 for sophomores. Leon Charles Bradley, 74, active for many years in veterans affairs, dies. Allan B. Chesterton Jr., director of state and federal funds for Board of Education, is appointed director of pupil personnel services at a salary of \$19,775.

Dec. 13 - Stefan Scibek of East Hartford, a 1933 graduate of the former Manchester Trade School, is appointed carpentry senior department head at Howell Cheney Technical School.

Dec. 14 - Mrs. Theresa Parla is elected chairman of the Manchester Conservation Commission. Town's Mayor John Thompson is named to Connecticut Conference of Mayor reorganization committee.

Dec. 15 - Manchester Police Officer Robert D. Laman is among nearly 300 officers graduating from the 91st session of the FBI National Academy. Preliminary proposal for network of bicycle paths and horse riding trails to be built in town over next six years is being worked out by the Public Works Department.

Dec. 16 - First major snow storm of season deposits several inches of snow.

Dec. 18 - Latest word from Connecticut Department of Transportation sets summer of 1975 for start of relocation of a 1.8-mile segment of I-86 in Manchester which will link I-94 and I-291.

Dec. 19 - Walter F. Tedford succeeds Steven Ulaski as president of the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons.



Miss Manchester, Laurie Lee Osgood, and Mayor John Thompson lifted the veil from the plaque which dedicated the park at Union Pond to the people of Manchester.

Salvation Army in Manchester Nov. 13 - Record of last week's election results adds 8 votes to Atty. William Fitzgerald's (Democratic) margin of victory giving him 11,831 for Atty. Ronald Jacobs, Republican opponent.

Nov. 14 - For the 18th consecutive year, Dr. Eugene Davis heads Greater Manchester Committee for 1972-73 fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. Dr. Walter M. Schardt retires after nine years of service on the Board of Education. Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, native of Denmark, is appointed assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction at a \$23,000 salary; he succeeds George F. Bradiau who resigned this fall. Daniel A. Moran succeeds Charles J. Crocini as maintenance supervisor in school buildings and grounds department at a \$10,500 salary.

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Nov. 24 - Ambury Burfoot wins 38th running of traditional Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Race for his fourth time. Seven-member committee to consider best use for abandoned Lincoln School is named by Mayor John Thompson. JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) embarks on its second year as a job bank whose purpose is to match available young people with short-term jobs.

Nov. 25 - William F. Zinsner, 61, assistant building inspector for Town of Manchester and formerly engineer with Hartford Standney Co., dies.

Nov. 27 - David R. Nichols succeeds Richard G. Rothwell as president of Sphinx-Omar Shrine Club of Greater Manchester area. Manchester Homemaker Services, Inc. announces expansion program into five towns of Bolton, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland and Somers, made possible by state grant.

Nov. 28 - Frank J. Kalas

December

Dec. 1 - Mrs. Helen J. Sorensen is fifth American Salvation Army worker to receive the "Order of the Founder," Salvation Army's award of order of merit.

Dec. 2 - Joan Thompson is first correspondent for first weekly student-written column appearing in The Herald from East Hartford Catholic High School.

Dec. 4 - Charles H. Norris Sr., 75, long active in the American Legion and Masonic circles, dies. Richard G. Clark begins duties as executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, retired pastor of Center Congregational Church where he served for 27 years, is elected vice president of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Dec. 11 - Nat H. Schwedel and his wife, Gertrude, are conducting a drive to raise \$125,000 for the estimated cost of the Living Memorial to Saul M. and Riggi Silverstein, who helped found Temple Beth Shalom. Both of town's political parties wind up in black in recent election campaign.

Dec. 12 - Board of Education increases to 14 from present 13, the number of credits required to graduate for members of present junior class, and to 15 for sophomores. Leon Charles Bradley, 74, active for many years in veterans affairs, dies. Allan B. Chesterton Jr., director of state and federal funds for Board of Education, is appointed director of pupil personnel services at a salary of \$19,775.

Dec. 13 - Stefan Scibek of East Hartford, a 1933 graduate of the former Manchester Trade School, is appointed carpentry senior department head at Howell Cheney Technical School.

Dec. 14 - Mrs. Theresa Parla is elected chairman of the Manchester Conservation Commission. Town's Mayor John Thompson is named to Connecticut Conference of Mayor reorganization committee.

Dec. 15 - Manchester Police Officer Robert D. Laman is among nearly 300 officers graduating from the 91st session of the FBI National Academy. Preliminary proposal for network of bicycle paths and horse riding trails to be built in town over next six years is being worked out by the Public Works Department.

Dec. 16 - First major snow storm of season deposits several inches of snow.

Dec. 18 - Latest word from Connecticut Department of Transportation sets summer of 1975 for start of relocation of a 1.8-mile segment of I-86 in Manchester which will link I-94 and I-291.

Dec. 19 - Walter F. Tedford succeeds Steven Ulaski as president of the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Laurel Lake. Vivian Ferguson, receives Connecticut Chiefs Association first outstanding service award for her outstanding journalistic coverage of the Culinary Arts Exhibit for the years 1970, 1971 and 1972; Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Thomas Ferguson, former publisher of The Herald.

Dec. 6 - Manchester area, one of the hardest hit parts of the state in severe ice storm, recovers after nearly 24 hours of disrupted service in some sections. Town receives 3-month extension on its option to purchase Case Mt.

Dec. 7 - Ground is broken for new Twin Jerry Lewis Cinema at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza.

Dec. 8 - Fireman Edward McGregor is cited for participating in saving a man's life during a recent fire on Walnut St. Robert A. Haugh succeeds Wilbur M. Chadwick as worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Dec. 9 - Mayor John Thompson, shocked and disappointed that town will receive about 50 percent less in federal revenue-sharing funds, says town will appeal allocation. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, retired pastor of Center Congregational Church where he served for 27 years, is elected vice president of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

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Atty. William E. FitzGerald, elected judge of probate last month, resigns from the Manchester Board of Directors. Manchester Community College needs additional space by fall of 1975, or 3,000 student enrollment will be limited, warns Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president. Square Village housing complex of Spencer St. gets HUD subsidy. William C. Bray, sexton at Center Congregational Church, is honored with plaque citing him for his 50-years of service to the church.

Dec. 20 - Mary Cheney Library is now first in state in number of service hours; with the addition of Sunday hours, it is now open 73 hours a week.

Dec. 8 - Fireman Edward McGregor is cited for participating in saving a man's life during a recent fire on Walnut St. Robert A. Haugh succeeds Wilbur M. Chadwick as worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

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The best factory makes the best clothing!

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REDUCTIONS TO 50% ON SELECTED GROUPS OF CLOTHING

MEN'S SPORT COATS!

DOUBLE KNITS!
OR
FINE WOOLENS
as low as
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS!

DOUBLE KNITS!
OR
WOOL WORSTED!
as low as
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MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS!

REDUCED!
UP TO
20% OFF

MEN'S TOPCOATS!

REDUCED!
UP TO
50% OFF

MEN'S FINELY TAILORED SUITS

WOOL WORSTED SUITS!
as low as
39⁹⁵

MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS!

MEN'S as low as
6⁹⁵
BOYS' as low as
4⁹⁵

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS! SPORT SHIRTS!

as low as
3⁹⁵

MEN'S & BOYS' OUTERWEAR!

MEN'S as low as
14⁹⁵
BOYS' as low as
9⁹⁵

DOUBLE KNIT SUITS!

as low as
49⁹⁵

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in the Manufacturing of Fine Clothing
IN MANCHESTER
(MANCHESTER PARK) WEST MIDDLE TPKE.-BROAD ST.
PHONE 647-1431



This is part of the crowd that jammed the Manchester Armory Nov. 2 to witness the weekly drawing of the Connecticut Lottery. Sponsored by the Main St. Guild, it proved a rousing success and brought promises by lottery officials to return to Manchester again for the drawing. Manchester has had many winners since the lottery was established in early 1972. They ranged all the way up to a \$75,000 Super 75 winner.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Lucy Cassarino to Adrian and Ida Mallozzi, property at 625 W. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$26.95.

Buel C. Grant Jr. and Emily B. Grant to Andrew Benjamin Cavazza and Barbara C. Cavazza, property at 115 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$27.40.

Herbert J. and Thelma S. Hill to Buel C. Grant Jr. and Emily B. Grant, property at 89 Strickland St., conveyance tax \$35.20.

Wesley C. Gryk Sr. and Bernice B. Gryk to Wesley C. Gryk Jr., parcels at 22-24 and 30 Locust St., no conveyance tax.

Leandre G. and Constance M. Bolduc to The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, property at 57 Ridge St., conveyance tax \$28.50.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Philip K. and Shirley M. Grogan, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$31.35.

Louis J. and Patricia A. Dechiaro to Edgar O. Cheney Jr. and Carole M. Cheney, property at 160 Blue Ridge Dr., conveyance tax \$33.90.

Judgment Lien
Hartford Hospital Inc. against Raymond F. and Judith Healy, two parcels off Manchester Rd., \$808.10.

Attachments
Samuel H. Cohen, trustee, against Laurie M. and Herbert H. Hiers, property at 89 Coleman Rd., \$750.

Donald Rosenberg against Laurie M. and Herbert H. Hiers, property at 89 Coleman Rd., \$500.

Dissolution Agreement
Michael Pinette and Anthony Meek, no longer doing business as Custom Squares.

Trade Names
Anthony Meek, doing business as Custom Squares, 56 Cooper St.

Ronald E. Trzcinski, doing business as Colonial Real Estate, South Windsor, 100 Center Congregational Church.

J. Gregory Marks and Charles F. Leighton, doing business as Greinar Vending, 318 Adams St.

Marriage Licenses
Bruce Sterling Byrne, Broad Brook, and Elizabeth Jane Emmering, 175 Sunny Brook Dr., 1st Congregational Church.

John Anthony Owen Jr., Edgewood, R.I., and Harriet Louise Duncombe, St. Gertrude Rd., Jan. 5, Center Congregational Church.

John Shubski, Wallingford, and Helene Strele, West Hartford.

Paul Wilson Archibald Courtenay, 249 Main St., and Susan Hale Barnini, 249 Boulder Rd., Dec. 30, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Building Permits
John S. Ziemer alterations to dwelling at 378 Hartford Rd., \$400.

Leo Arsenault for Martha DiTarsanto, repair fire damage at 97-99 Pine St., \$5,000.

Utility Development Corp. for Squire Village Associates, 374 apartments in 31 buildings, plus a community building, at 20-96 Spencer St., \$2,192,300.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 15, 1973, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 K. L. I. Associates-Variance requested for special use floodlighted free-standing identification sign at 162-164 New State Road, Residence Zone C.

Item 2 K. L. I. Associates-Variance requested for special use floodlighted free-standing identification sign at 162-164 New State Road, Residence Zone A.

Item 3 Elmer M. Thrall-Variance requested for the parking and storage of motor vehicles, in particular school buses, south side U. S. Route 6 and west side Glen Road, Rural Residence Zone.

Item 4 Green Road Realty, Inc.-Variance requested to use premises for wholesale store-299 Green Road, Business Zone.

Information pertaining to the above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Nicholas R. Jackson, Chairman
Bernard R. Johnson, Secretary

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1973.

Obituary

Sam Klein Dies, Ran Food Store

Samuel Klein, 82, of 163 Center St., owner and operator of Klein's Food Store on Center St. for 45 years before his retirement in 1963, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Stein Klein.

Mr. Klein was born in Austria-Hungary and had lived in Manchester for the past 65 years.

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Walter J. Klein of Manchester and Richard E. Klein of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Helen A. Klein of Manchester; two brothers, Andrew Klein of Manchester and Tomas Klein of Czechoslovakia; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Walter L. Hennequin, 66, of 177 Green Rd. died on arrival Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after becoming ill at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Southern Hennequin.

Mr. Hennequin, a former owner of the Corner Soda Shop at Main and Bissell Sts., was later employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

He was born May 4, 1906 in Manchester and had lived here all his life.

Survivors, besides his wife, are Manchester Police Det. Robert L. Hennequin and two daughters, Mrs. William Burke of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Judy Hennequin of Port Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Arthur Hennequin of Hartford, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Robert W. Ryan, 84, of 20 Bates Rd. died on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital New Year's Eve after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Horan Ryan.

Mr. Ryan was born Aug. 25, 1898 in Hartford, son of Thomas and Johanna Chamberlain Ryan, and lived there until coming to Manchester 15 years ago. He had been employed at the Continental Insurance Co., West Hartford, for 45 years before his retirement two years ago.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and member of Robinson Post, VFW, Hartford. He also belonged to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Tuscan Lodge of Masons in Hartford and numerous other Masonic affiliates.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three daughters, Miss Marilyn E. Ryan and Miss Lois A. Ryan, both at home, and Mrs. Roberta J. Martin of Long Beach, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Delbert Conklin of Simsbury.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Joseph Bourbeau, 78, of 23 Summit St., husband of Mrs. Mary Bourbeau Bourbeau, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Bourbeau was born June 1, 1893 in Franklin, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 30 years. He was employed as a machinist at Pratt and Whitney.

He was a communicant of St. James Church. He and his wife would have observed their 50th wedding anniversary next April.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Philip J. Bourbeau of Vernon and Nelson J. Bourbeau of Kingston, N.V.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna MacMillan of Coventry; two brothers, Henry Bourbeau of

Franklin, Mass., and George Bourbeau of Foboro, Mass.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Franklin, Mass. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Franklin.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Scott S. Joslin, 52, of 127 Green Manor Rd. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Danzer Joslin.

Funeral services were Monday night at North United Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles R. Custer, officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Joslin was born in Janesville, Iowa, and had lived in Manchester for the past nine years. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II.

He was a member of North United Methodist Church and had been employed at the purchasing department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sons, Douglas S. Joslin, Bruce S. Joslin and Kent L. Joslin, all of Manchester; his stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Joslin of Frankfort, Ind.; three brothers, R. L., before coming to Manchester after Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Edith Joslin of Clinton and Mrs. John M. Hennequin, a former owner of the Corner Soda Shop at Main and Bissell Sts., was later employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

He was born May 4, 1906 in Manchester and had lived here all his life.

Survivors, besides his wife, are Manchester Police Det. Robert L. Hennequin and two daughters, Mrs. William Burke of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Judy Hennequin of Port Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Arthur Hennequin of Hartford, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

John D. Kerin, 62, of Kismet, Fla., formerly of West Hartford, died Monday in Orlando, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Smith Kerin.

Mr. Kerin was born in New Britain and had lived in Manchester for 25 years before coming to Florida about two years ago.

He was a self-employed contractor for a number of years before he retired in 1968. Later, he worked for the State of Connecticut until 1971. He was a member and past master of Oriental Lodge of Masons in Broad Brook.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Dennis Kerin of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Butler of Conroe, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Alice LaDuke of Warner, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

State Residents Survive Crash

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines says three Connecticut residents were on the L101 TriStar jet that crashed into the Everglades Friday night.

Edward Urick, 45, and Alexandra Burt, 30, of Seymour, were in fair condition at Palmisto Hospital in Miami.

A third survivor, Glen Rekas, 47, of Milford, was in satisfactory condition in Holyoke Memorial Hospital.

The plane with 178 persons aboard crashed into the swamp 17 miles from Miami.

Increased State Grants

HARTFORD (AP) — The chairman of the Governor's commission on tax reform says the group will recommend a \$22 million increase in state grants to municipalities.

Francis J. Prutting, Jr., said Monday \$10 million would increase block grants, \$10 million would help offset lost taxes to private industry.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marie Mason Prutting; three sons, Robert D. Prutting of Manchester; Carl F. Prutting of West Hartford and William C. Prutting of Ruxton, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Schrim of Manchester; and other relatives.

The commission, which already has released recommendations on property tax revision and elderly tax breaks, is expected to file its full report Jan. 10.

Police Report

A 79-year-old West Hartford woman, Veronica Maloian, suffered an apparent heart attack after a multiple-car crash on W. Middle Tpk. Saturday afternoon, Manchester Police reported.

Mrs. Maloian, a passenger in a car operated by Agnes Maloian of West Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Hospital officials said she received emergency treatment and was transferred to Hartford Hospital.

The Maloian vehicle was the second of four cars in a 3:15 p.m. accident near the eastbound entrance ramp from W. Middle Tpk. to Interstate 88.

Other cars involved were driven by John J. Carabino, 50, of 86 Branford St.; Eugene Wojno, 38, of East Hartford; and Dennis J. Chokas, 24, of East Hartford. The collision was attributed to icy road conditions, police said.

Chokas was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Court date is Jan. 15 at Manchester.

Cars driven by Donald C. Paine Jr., 20, of 213 Tremont Rd. and Paul M. Landolina Jr., 19, of 130 Ralph Rd., were in collision Monday morning at Center and Main Sts., police said.

Paine, Landolina, and a passenger in the Paine vehicle were taken to the hospital. Landolina was charged with making an improper left turn. Court date is Jan. 22.

Thefts reported to Manchester Police included: About \$200 in cash taken from the 23 W. Middle Tpk. home of Mrs. Nancy Mocey recently.

Liquor, worth about \$45, stolen from a car owned by Donald Kaufman of East Hartford, while it was parked near Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpk. Saturday night.

Two Manchester women, under arrest for alleged attempts at breaks on Spruce Hill, Hammond left the scene, but came to Police Headquarters Monday afternoon, police said.

The women — Johanna M. Gellinas, 25, of 94 Wells St. and Gizelle Jordan, 29, of 111 Wells St. — were released on \$500 surety bonds each. The bonds were posted by a professional bondsman.

They were taken into custody early Saturday, after police received complaints of attempted breaks and tampering with a car in the Spruce and Bissell Sts. area. Each woman is charged with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief, and one count each of intoxication and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: Patricia A. Spicer, 19, of East Hartford, charged Friday night with delivery of liquor to minors on Spencer St. Court date is Jan. 8.

Robert D. Thrasher, 49, of 589 Parker St., charged Saturday afternoon with intoxication at an E. Center St. residence. Court date is Jan. 15.

Charles J. LeBrun, 16, of 108 Carter St., charged Saturday night with procuring liquor by false statement and fourth-degree larceny at Fred's Package Store, 117 Spruce St. Court date is Jan. 15.

Notice

In loving memory of Mrs. Teresa McLean, who passed away, January 1, 1968.

She has not left us as we thought. Nor has she traveled far. Just entered God's lovely room. And left the door ajar.

Children, and grandchildren

About Town

The Cheney Homestead committee meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Chapter, R.A.M., will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Past Master Mason degree will be conferred. Ernest C. Zoppa, past high priest, will preside.

A Holy Communion Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Queen of Angels Mothers' Circle will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Harvill of 67 Kennedy Rd. Mrs. David Gay is co-hostess.

Manchester WATES will have a business meeting tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with names beginning with S through Z are reminded to bring items for a fruit basket.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Blake, 8 Barry Rd.

The members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Blake, 8 Barry Rd.

Probate Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

Superior Court, who administers the state's probate court system. Both distinguished jurists are from Manchester, and that's how it should be. Each of us should belong to a party, but service to the state and to the town should not be determined by politics. Rather, it should be determined by what's best for all."

Fitzgerald said, "This day will always be important to me, personally. It denotes a great change in my life, and in the lives of my family." He added, "I will do everything I can to live up to the great reputation Judge Wallcut won. It is a remarkable, if not incredible, compliment to a man that one hears nothing but praise for him. Certainly, his 45 years in the probate court will serve as an inspiration to me."

The swearing-in ceremony took place on the first floor of the Municipal Building. A reception followed in the Hearing Room.

Comment Session

Only two persons appeared this morning at a two-hour Board of Directors' comment session, manned by Republican Director James Farr.

A man who resides in the Bowers School area requested that all school yards be fenced. He said his property abuts the school and that he is plagued by herb and trespassing problems. He asked Farr to title his remarks, "Harassment of assessable property."

A woman who resides near Green Manor's Industrial Park, but whose property does not abut it, complained of a promise she said was unfulfilled — to plant a buffer zone between the industrial park and surrounding properties.

She requested also that stone markers placed on her property by the town, to mark property lines, be made flush with the ground. She said they are about 3/4 inch high and are a hazard to her children.

She complained also of older boys harassing younger boys at school-bus stops, recommended that bridge paths should not be placed adjacent to foot paths, and suggested that the town school system provide bus service for students attending East Catholic High School.

State statutes require towns to provide transportation to parochial schools if at least 50 per cent of the student body resides in the town. At East Catholic High School, less than 50 per cent reside in Manchester.

Convert your old Antenna System to a TAMS COLOR TV ANTENNA for Only \$89.88

PRICE INCLUDES: 22 Element UHF/VHF Antenna, Alliance U-100 Router, New Loss-Less Lead-In Wire, Labor

Call your TAMS dealer today! Hartford 524-5125

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE PRICED PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL BUTCHER WEAVES SOLIDS HAWAIIAN PRINTS Cottons, Rayons, Blends 36"/45" Widths All Washable \$1.19 YD. VALUES \$AVE 69¢ YD.

2 yards for 99¢

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS PRINTS SOLIDS NOVELTIES Large selection of colors, designs VALUES TO \$1.69 YD. • SAVE 70¢ YD.

Cottons/Rayons Blends 44"/45" Wide Washable 99¢ yd.

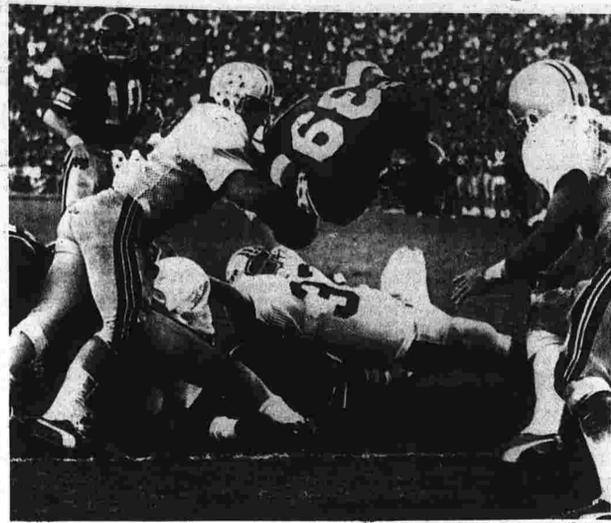
BETTER FABRICS QUILTED COTTON PRINTS SOLID COLOR CREPE DRESS CREPE PRINTS SLINKY KNIT PRINTS SCARF PRINTS Tremendous values, this early! VALUES TO \$1.98 YD. • SAVE 70¢ YD.

Cottons/Rayons Blends 44"/45" Wide Washable 1.28 yd.

KNITS & SUITINGS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS BONDED NOVELTY SUITINGS BONDED WOOL FLANNEL COTTON SUEDE CLOTH Hurry for best selection of these wools, acrylics, polyester, acetate blends. Acetate tricot linings. VALUES TO \$3.98 YD. SAVE \$1.10 YD. 54"/60" Wide 2.88 yd.

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Sam Cunningham Hurdles for One of His Four Touchdowns USC Fullback Was Named Most Valuable Player in Rose Bowl Game

USC Overwhelmingly National Champions

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Even before the ballots are counted, the University of Southern California is overwhelmingly won the national collegiate football championship and convincingly continued the recent Rose Bowl superiority of the Pacific-8 over the Big Ten.

With a five-touchdown explosion in the second half, the Trojans battered Ohio State 42-17 Monday for their 12th victory in an undefeated season.

"I'm very tickled, but I've got to wait until you vote," said Trojan coach John McKay of The Associated Press poll which he knew full well his team would capture while the same ace it handled Ohio State in the third and fourth quarters. Members of the AP selection board of newsmen and sportswriters vote this week after the bowl games.

No other coach has won three national championships—and McKay's Trojans won top honors in 1962 and 1967. Still he rates this 1972 aggregation as the best he has ever coached and some of those in the past included Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson.

Senior fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a 218-pound budding star from Santa Barbara, Calif., set a Rose Bowl scoring record with four touchdowns—all on battering ram drives over the Ohio State goal line from inside the two-yard line.

He was voted the game's outstanding player from among challengers that included speedy sophomore halfback



High-Kicking Anthony Davis Reaches End Zone Back Led Trojans on Ground in Routing Ohio State

Rodgers Brilliant In College Finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's top-ranked Trojans, unseating a seemingly unstoppable attack, and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, displaying the superb form that garnered him the honor emblematic of the nation's finest college player, have left no doubt they deserve their honors.

The Trojans, bolstered by Sam Cunningham's four touchdowns, forged a 42-17 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State Monday and clinched the national college football championship.

Rodgers, although weakened by the flu, bolted for four touchdowns and passed for another as the Cornhuskers crushed Notre Dame 40-6 in the Orange Bowl. Texas upset Alabama 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl, rounding out New Year's Days' slate of bowl games.

"I tried hard tonight to prove I deserved it," Rodgers said of his Heisman selection. "I think that's the longest game of my life. I've had the flu all week. I was really fatigued."

Rodgers, the 5-foot-9 speedster, scored on runs of eight, four and five yards, scored on a 50-yard pass play and rifled a 52-yard TD bomb to Frosty Anderson.

"I threw a lot in high school," Rodgers said. "I knew that if I were able to fool them a little bit, I could get it to him." Rodgers took a lateral pass on the play and then lofted the ball to Anderson.

USC's Cunningham surged over from inside the two on all four of his

L.A. or Bust For Dolphins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After a stopover in Pittsburgh, the Miami Dolphins are taking the high road to the Super Bowl. It's Los Angeles or bust. "We've been to the Super Bowl already but we want to get there and win for a change," says Miami Coach Don Shula.

The Dolphins, who lost last year's National Football League championship game to the Dallas Cowboys, earned a second-half TD after taking over for starter Earl Morrall. Sunday for the American Conference title.

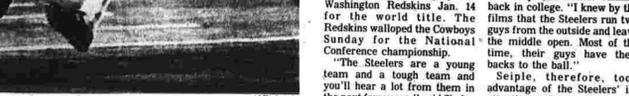
The Dolphins will play the Washington Redskins Jan. 14 for the world title. The Redskins walloped the Cowboys in the middle of the National Conference championship.

"The Steelers are a young team and a tough team and they've had a lot from them in the next few years," said Shula. "It has to be the most exciting thing in my career."

Seipie, a former running back in college, "I knew by the time the Steelers run the backs to the ball."

Seipie, therefore, took advantage of the Steelers' inattention and ran off the play.

Miami's heroics were provided by punter Larry Seiple, who ran a fake punt 37 yards to set up the tying score.



Heisman Trophy Winner Johnny Rodgers Proved to Be Too Much for Notre Dame to Contain

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1968-1970: Republic of Vietnam Army Instructor
1971: Republic of Korea Army Captain Retire
1971: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Instructor
1972: Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do Chief Instructor

Confident Redskins Await Team Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'll tell you about this team," Washington defensive tackle Diron Tabert was saying. "We haven't even taken a team picture yet. The coach kept saying that we'd take it in Los Angeles. That's how confident he was."

Allen, so intensely involved in watching Washington dismantle Dallas' Doomsday defense, did not know who the Shins would be facing in the Super Bowl until running back Calvin Hill of the Cowboys "came up to me after the game and said, 'Good luck against Miami.'"

The Dolphins turned back the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-17 to win their second straight American Conference championship.

Then the Redskins, behind Billy Kilmer-to-Charley Taylor aerobically, "A Knight's radar kicked in."

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MARK ODELL MIKE VOLAND RICH BURNETT

Moore Leads Way As MCC Triumphs

Paced by 6-4 center, Ernie Moore, Manchester Community College came on strong in the second half to defeat Norwich C.C., 92-62, Saturday night at East Catholic High.

Milwaukee Shot Down By Bullets

By The Associated Press. Milwaukee's defense and offense were both shot down by the bullets of the Baltimore Bullets.

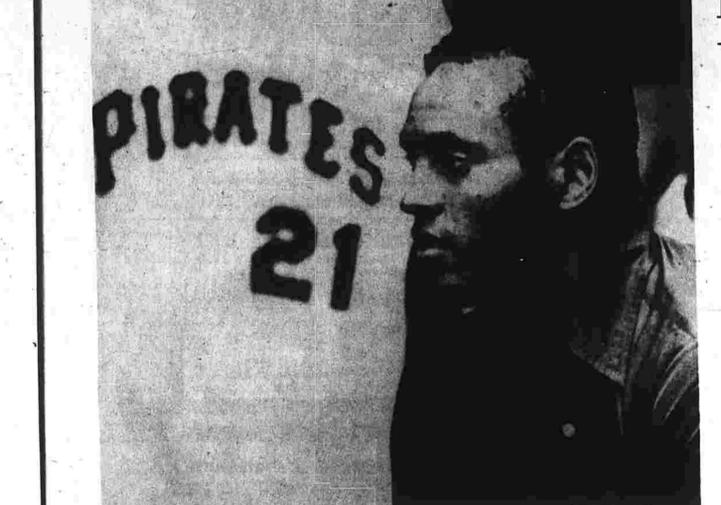
Vital Tests for East Five, Wrestling Match Wednesday

By Dean Yost. Two big basketball tests face East Catholic this week as the schoolboys resume a full slate of court action following the holidays.

College Basketball Poll

New Mexico Lobos Finally Recognized

NEW YORK (AP) - Virtually unnoticed, the New Mexico Lobos have come to the fore in college basketball.



All-Time Baseball Great Roberto Clemente

All Baseball Mourns Death of Clemente

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Danny Murtaugh, a tobacco chewing traditionalist, and Dick Williams, the mod manager of the Oakland A's, each said they had the highest respect for baseball superstar Roberto Clemente, who died because he wanted to help someone else.

Pittsburgh Star Was Hard to Know

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Those who were close to Roberto Clemente say it was almost as tough to know him as it was to strike him out.

He had been working 14 hours a day since Christmas in heading the Puerto Rican relief effort, and he rarely slept, while consuming his passion to help others.

The records books show that Clemente recorded his 3,000th hit on Sept. 19 last season against the Mets. That was something only 10 other players had done.

He was being worked 14 hours a day since Christmas in heading the Puerto Rican relief effort, and he rarely slept, while consuming his passion to help others.



Table with columns for NBA Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Pacific Division, Monday's Games, and Pro Hockey.

Eye to Eye with Basketball is Ron Soucier

As East Catholic Topped East Hartford last Friday.

Six Orr Assists Spark Bruin Win

EW YORK (AP) - Happy new year and it seems like old times for Bobby Orr.

Patriots Await Decision By Penn State's Paterno

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Joe Paterno, "the kid from Brooklyn," who became a household word in University Park may decide to accept an offer making him the millionaire from Boston.

Record Dips

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Yale's basketball team begins the new year with a 29 record starting in the face.

Lowly Kings, Nighthawks Surprise

By The Associated Press. The Springfield Kings and the New Haven Nighthawks may be holding up the Eastern Division standings in the American Hockey League, but it would be tough to prove to the Nova Scotia Voyageurs and the Providence Reds.

Inauguration Festivities Canceled In Puerto Rico Following Tragedy

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Puerto Rico's governor-elect canceled festivities for his inauguration today as the island country mourns the death of its sports hero in mourning Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roberto Clemente.

Back in Minor

DETROIT (AP) - Robbie Florek, 20, former Massachusetts schoolboy, is back in the minors by the name of the National Hockey League.

RSox Flag Bid Top N.E. Story

The Boston Red Sox action-packed bid for the pennant in a wild scramble in the American League East goes down in history as New England's No. 1 sports news story in 1972.

Umpires' Award

BOSTON (AP) - Ron Luciano, 35, of Endicott, N.Y., will receive the annual umpire's award at the Boston

FLY-TYING CLASSES. Beginning & Advanced Classes. Register at RAY'S TACKLE SHOP. 252 Spruce St., Manchester. 643-7177

Bowling. MERCANTILE - Bryce Hunt 170-414, Don Mahoney 158-370, Bud Bender 149-359, Nick Tweedy 141-383, Gerb Crandall 382, Sam Little 384, Bill Colby 351, John Acosta 382, Hollie Gallotte 381, Tony Vann 361, Bob Guno 353, Ed Burkank 361, Russ Wilson 361, Ed Ralph 358, Henry Fry 353.

PINNETTES-Barbara Algren 179-464, Marion Hayes 456, Madeline Taffin 489, Ariene Parent 178, at Spear 191, Marge McDevitt 483, Linda Gustafson 178, Debbie Miller 179-473, Irene Kasonaka 178-473, Vianna Price 181-499, Vivian Youkas 188-463, Loretta Grier 184, Wanda Kasanaka 178-473, Sandy Adams 455.

NITE OWL - Mary Louie 193-464, Marion Smith 175-458, Ruth Johnston 175-463, Linda Massaro 202-509, Gail Fuller 190-623, Irma Kesimone 168, Norma Imler 481, Carol Michaud 176-486.

COUNTRY CLUB - Lon Annull 137, Larry Bates 358, Bert Davis 142, Ding Farr 135-362, Tony Gray 143, John Kristof, I, Dick Nash 141-356, Ed Pagani 146-380, Ted Peck 254, Sher Porterfield 137, Charlie Whelan 138.

SAPLINGS-Maud Chase 153, Mary Albano 132.

SILK CITY-Bob Thomas 209-577, Owen Quinn 210, Harry Pletchy 217-569, Carl Kleinstuber 218-573, Ron Nilsson 209-562, Rolfe Mass 204, Skip Miller 209, Frank Pitts 211-590, Lou Halprin 203, Fred Pletchy 202, Norris Brown 200, Bob Oliver 214, Don Simmons 215.

PARKADE DUSTY - Roland Smith 212, Ed Bachl 223-271, Bob Oliver 201-563, Clem Quey 210-565, Mark Royce 210, Ted Bidwell 213-550, Ron Morrie 201, Gary Dale 211, Ed Spence 214-229-593, Roger Mieczkowski 568, Cy Perkins 552.

Sports Schedule. Today: BASKETBALL. East Catholic vs. Northwest at CSCS. Wethersfield at Manchester. Coventry at Tolland.

8 out of 10 homes have a cold room. IS YOURS ONE OF THE 8 ????. Warm up that hard-to-heat room with the new CHILL CHASER by IRON FIREMAN.

THE SIDEWALK DE-ICER. SAFE-T-SALT. SLIP OVER HERE AND BUY A BAG.

TOTE & SAVE. 10 lb. 49c. 25 lb. 99c. 50 lb. 1.49. 100 lb. 2.40. Closed Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 25th & 26th.

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Charter Members Pinned

Mrs. Walter Potrya, left, past grand chief of Pythian Sisters in Connecticut, presents a 50-year jewel to Mrs. Raymond Gamble, a charter member of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, at other charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alley, look on. The presentation of 50-year jewels to the charter members was made Friday night during Memorial Temple's 50th anniversary celebration at Garden Grove. Other awards were made to 40-year and 25-year members. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Motorcycle Helmets Fail Safety Tests

Commissioner Barbara Dunn of the Department of Consumer Protection announced she has received the following information from Washington, D.C. Almost 90 per cent of the motorcycle helmets tested for National Traffic Safety failed to meet performance requirements set by the helmet industry specifications. The safety agency said that 74 tests of 54 different model helmets showed only 6 complied with the standard (200.1-1966) set by American Nat'l. Standards Institute Dayton T. Brown, an independent testing laboratory, Dayton T. Brown, an independent testing laboratory, conducted the tests for the agency. The agency began investigating protective headgear for motorcyclists in July, 1971, after receiving numerous reports that: Helmets shells made of polycarbonate (molded thermoplastic) materials may be very susceptible to common chemicals & cleaning agents & exposure could degrade their protective ability; quality control among many of the helmet makers appeared to be minimal; helmets were failing prematurely—that is, by cracking apart after falling off shelves or receiving other hard impacts. The following are the makes of helmets that complied with the industry standard in the first tests: Fiberglass shell helmets—Bell P-T made by Bell Topco; 6000 by Crager; P-T-Pro by Fiberglass productions; I.L.C. 601 by I.L.C. Oceanic; Falcon (701-52) by Sierra Engineering Corp. & Pro by Sterling Products Co. Molded thermoplastic shell helmets—Cougair by Sterling Products Co. TB-310 by Townley. If you want a copy of the complete test results, send your request to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Transportation Dept., Washington, D.C. 20590. Indicate that you want NHTSA press release 96-72.



Herald photo by Pintos

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Hansen of 45 Strong St., Manchester observed their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, for many years, and also was at a dinner given in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen. The dinner, held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, was attended by about 50 relatives and friends. The Hansens have resided in Manchester since 1937, and are members of the Second Congregational Church. Both have been retired for the past 10 years. Mrs. Hansen, the former Marjorie W. James, was employed at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for many years, and also employed as a legal secretary in Manchester. During World War II she served as a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hansen retired after more than 20 years at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He has been active in Civil Defense, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Odd Fellows and Auxiliary Police, in which he served as captain in 1957.



JANUARY YELLOW TAG SALE

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50% OFF AND MORE ON DISCONTINUED GIFT ITEMS

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON - SAT. 10-9

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HO SCALE Switcher \$18.66

HO SCALE Freight Car Assortment 98¢ EACH

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HO SCALE 4-8-8-4 "Big Boy Engine" \$33.88

BOWKER HO SCALE 2-4-0 AUTHENTIC O-TIME Western Engine \$10.88

HO SCALE Diesel Engine \$15.93

HO SCALE Electric Engine \$25.93

Caboodles of Caboose!

HO SCALE Passenger Car Assortment \$3.33 EACH

HO SCALE Freight Car Assortment \$2.27 EACH

Set up a Terrific Train Town!

HO SCALE Ramsey Journal \$1.67

HO SCALE Interlocking Tower \$1.47

HO SCALE Old Time Factory \$2.93

HO SCALE Ezzo Station \$1.47

HO SCALE Engine House \$2.37

HO SCALE Coal Mine \$3.93

Lay Down Tracks to your Nearby Spree!

HO SCALE Curved Switch \$3.93

HO SCALE WYE Switch \$2.66

HO SCALE Straight Track 93¢

381 BROAD STREET, Manchester, Conn. PUTNAM BRIDGE PLAZA E. MANCHESTER, Conn. OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 AM UNTIL 10 PM

The Toy Department Store

Weddings and Engagements

Gerstenberger-Guzman

The engagement of Miss Penny Lee Crawford of Manchester and Herbert David Raymond of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of 144 Birch St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon.

The bride-elect is a student at Manchester High School and is employed part-time at House & Hale Department Store in Manchester. Mr. Raymond, a student at Rockville High School, is employed part-time at The Shopping Bag in Vernon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Eric Gerstenberger

First Congregational Church of Vernon was the scene Friday evening of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Guzman of Ellington and Eric Gerstenberger of Milford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur F. Guzman of 30 Gail Dr., Ellington, and the late Arthur F. Guzman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerstenberger of Milford.

The Rev. John Lacey of First Congregational Church, officiated at the candlelight wedding ceremony. Clifford Wood of Glastonbury, was organist.

The bride wore a gown of white jersey polyester, embroidered in sequins and pearls, high-vee-neckline, long fitted sleeves, empire waist, flared skirt with full train. Her full-length chapel veil fell from a Camelot headpiece. She carried red anthuriums.

Mrs. Richard Suchecki of Vernon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a Juliet style emerald green velvet gown with gold braided bodice and ruffled high neckline. She wore a camelot headpiece with matching veil.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor, after which the couple left for the island of Martinique and Jackson Hole, Wyo. Upon their return Jan. 20, they will reside at 3423 Madison, Apt. 334, Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Gerstenberger is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Gerstenberger, also a graduate of the University of Colorado, is a chemical engineer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenberger are graduate students at the School of Business Administration at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Terry Del Bene

St. Maurice Church, Bolton was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Renee Calhoun of Bolton and Terry Del Bene of Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Fiora Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Del Bene of 10 Webster St., Rockville.

The Rev. Richard S. Hite of Cromwell officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with poinsettias.

The bride wore a floor-length emerald green velvet gown with Juliette sleeves, gold mesh mock vest and gold trim. Her matching open camelot cap edged with tulle, held a bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of gold pompons fashioned into a Christmas tree shape.

Bridesmaids wore Miss Kerry Donahue of Manchester, Miss Denise Morra of Bolton, both cousins of the bride; and Miss Ann Shapers of Rockville, the bridegroom's cousin.

Their gowns and headpieces were similar to that of the honor attendants except in cranberry color.

John Del Bene of Rockville, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Larry Del Bene of Rockville, the bridegroom's brother; Paul Shapers and Robert Moyer, both of Rockville, and both cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, after which the couple left on a ski trip. Mr. Del Bene wore a yellow and red plaid jacket and navy slacks. After Jan. 14, they will reside in Storrs.

Mrs. Del Bene, a graduate of Manchester High School, and her husband, a graduate of Rockville High School, are both students at the University of Connecticut. They will graduate in May with BA degrees in anthropology.

FASHION SHOW "The Natural Woman"

Half a dozen top Parisian fashion models will participate in the 12th annual French Fashion Show "The Natural Woman" which will be co-sponsored by The Heart Association of Greater Hartford and G. Fox & Co., Monday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Centinel Hill Hall in G. Fox's.

Spring and summer fashions made of fabrics by Boussac from patterns by Vogue will be featured. Women, interested in home sewing, attend the show yearly to learn all the details of the newest fashions, then duplicate these designs, using the Vogue easy-to-sew patterns and Boussac fabrics.

The committee in charge of the show include Mrs. Saul S. Galinsky, general chairman; Mrs. James McHugh, tickets; and Mrs. Robert Fetherston, hospitality. All three are from Wethersfield. Refreshments will be served following the show. Tickets cost \$2 and may be purchased at The Hartford and G. Fox & Co., Monday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Centinel Hill Hall in G. Fox's.

All proceeds from the fashion show will be used for the benefit of The Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

One-Piece Swim Suits Latest in resort wear swim suits are one-piece knitted bathing suits. The sweater-trim halter suits have turtle-neck fronts and no backs and can also be worn with a skirt or pants into town.

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Del Bene-Calhoun

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Mrs. Carl John Shillo

St. James Church, Manchester was the scene Dec. 15 of the marriage of Miss Marie Louise Botteron of Manchester and Carl John Shillo of Norwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Botteron of 67 Autumn St., Manchester and the late Charles E. Botteron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shillo of Norwich.

The Rev. Eugene J. Charman of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with floral arrangements. Mrs. Ralph Maccaroni of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a floor-length white velvet trimmed in white and old fashioned lace, with a stand-up collar, birchap sweetheart roses, and a ruffle at hemline. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations and static with white streamers. She wore a halo matching her bouquet.

Miss Karen L. Botteron of Manchester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length Amethyst blue velvet gown fashioned with long sleeves trimmed in antique white and old-fashioned lace, and a stand-up lace collar. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers in pink and lavender tones with touches of dark blue dried star flowers and streamers to blend.

Gregory P. Shillo of Norwich, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers were James Roach and Mark Roach, both of Vernon, and both nephews of the bride; and Anthony Stenlet of Manchester.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a motor trip north. For traveling Mrs. Shillo wore a pastel yellow pants outfit.

Mrs. Shillo, a graduate of Manchester High School in 1967, attended Manchester Community College. Mr. Shillo, a graduate of Norwich Free Academy in 1967, is a 1972 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. He is presently employed as a road manager for an RCA recording group.

College Notes

Miss Nancy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of 390 Main St., and a senior English major at Southern Connecticut State College, has been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." At SCS, she is captain of the women's gymnastics team, which has represented the state in national competition, and is an instructor and judge of gymnastics in the New Haven area. A 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, Miss Phillips previously attended the University of Connecticut.

A May 19 wedding is planned.

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Shillo-Botteron

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Wedding

The marriage of Beatrice Dineen of Manchester to Paul McGarity of Manchester and New London, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Phelps of the Meadows Convalescent Home, Manchester. The ceremony took place Dec. 1, in New London.

Mr. McGarity is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford. The couple will reside at 135 Spruce St., Manchester.

A family reception was held Dec. 17 in honor of the occasion at the home of Mrs. Betty Nigri, sister of the bride.

IRON NEEDED

The mineral IRON is an essential nutrient in a person's diet. The iron requirement for females is greater than that for males. In general, meat sources of iron are superior to vegetable sources. Liver is by far the best food source for this mineral, although other red meats are also excellent sources.

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WE OFFER...
SERVICE FROM THE HEART
THE FINEST MEAT SOLD ANYWHERE
• CARRY OUT SERVICE

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

WE CARRY ONLY MEATS



Brisket Mosey's CORNED BEEF
HEAD CUT **79¢** 1st CUT **\$1.19**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS **\$1.19**
WHOLE LAMB LEGS **89¢**
BACON **89¢**

KRAKUS BOILED HAM **69¢**
SWISS CHEESE **69¢**
GENOA SALAMI **89¢**

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

1st Cut **CHUCK STEAK**

49¢

Boneless **CHUCK ROAST**

99¢

Center Cut **CHUCK STEAK**

69¢

Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST**

69¢

Chuck **CUBE STEAK**

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Fresh **GOUND CHUCK**

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Chuck **STEW BEEF**

99¢

LONDON BROIL CHUCK

\$1.09

Our Own—Hot or Sweet **ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

89¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Light Chunk, 7-oz. Chicken of the Sea TUNA 39¢	Sweet Life 1-Lb. BREAD 19¢
Doveprint, 4-pack TOILET TISSUES 49¢	Sweet Life, Gal. LIQUID BLEACH 33¢
Sweet Life 3-Lb. SHORTENING 69¢	

Hunt's, 28-oz. **TOMATOES** **33¢**
MINUTE RICE **75¢**
Hershey's **INSTANT COCOA** **35¢**
Pillsbury **PANCAKE MIX** **35¢**
Hill's Regular 15-oz. **DOG FOOD** **15¢**
College Inn, 46-oz. **CHICKEN BROTH** **49¢**
Sweet Life **PINEAPPLE JUICE** **29¢**
Call Rose, 28-oz. **PEACHES** **29¢**
MAZOLA OIL **\$2.69**
Hunt's Lasagne - Mexicana - Stroganoff **SKILLET DINNERS** **69¢**
Lipton, 4-pkg. Chicken Noodle - Beef Noodle - Tomato **CUP O SOUP** **33¢**
Dove Print **PAPER TOWELS** **33¢**

SAVE...100 SWEET LIFE LABELS, REDEEM... FOR 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS

CLIP AND SAVE VALUABLE COUPONS

20¢ OFF 4 BOXES WHITE OR ASST. KLEENIX FACIAL TISSUES Valid Jan. 2 - 6 One coupon per family Redeem at Frank's Market	30¢ OFF RAIN BARREL SOFTNER Valid Jan. 2 - 6 One coupon per family Redeem at Frank's Market	50¢ OFF BOX MODESS Valid Jan. 2 - 6 One coupon per family Redeem at Frank's Market	20¢ OFF YUBAN COFFEE Valid Jan. 2 - 6 One coupon per family Redeem at Frank's Market
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Dairyland...

Dairy Sweet Life AAA **BUTTER** **79¢**
Chiffon Family Style **MARGARINE** **45¢**
Pillsbury, Sweet Milk & Buttermilk, 4 pack **BISCUITS** **39¢**

PRODUCE VALUES

BANANAS **10¢**
CARROTS **15¢**

FOR FRESHNESS THIS WINTER... **Frozen Foods**
Rich's, 16-oz. **COFFEE RICH** **19¢**
Sara Lee, 11 oz. **POUND CAKE** **69¢**
Sweet Life, 20-oz. poly **VEGETABLES** **39¢**
Corn - Mixed Vegetables - Peas
Sweet Life 1/2 Gal. **ICE CREAM** **69¢**

BAKERY Treats
DePasquale 1-Lb loaf, Italian **BREAD** **29¢**
Fresh Hand Cut **DONUTS** **79¢**



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS AND ARE PROUD TO BE AUTHORIZED REDEMPTION STORES

2

JAN

2

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

Ends Sat., Jan. 6

Choose From Many Famous Brands — Many One & Two of a Kind —
Some In Original Cartons — All Full Guarantees — Delivered — Normal Installation

SAVE \$30 - \$50 - \$70 - EVEN \$90

FRONT LOAD
AUTOMATIC
WASHER **\$177**

18 Lb. Automatic Dry
HEAVY DUTY
DRYER **\$147**
2 Automatic Cycles

25-Inch. Instant Touch Tuning
FULL AUTOMATIC
COLOR TV **\$487**

SOLID STATE AM-FM-
STEREO RADIO
CONSOLE STEREO **\$288**

18 INCH
ALL CHANNEL
PORTABLE TV **\$98**

16 Ft. DELUXE
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR **\$277**

AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
CONSOLE **COLOR TV** **\$388**
23-Inch

16-Foot
UPRIGHT
FREEZER **\$233**

18-Foot
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR **\$388**

19-Inch
PORTABLE
COLOR TV **\$278**



DELUXE 30-Inch
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
RANGE **\$217**

30-Inch
TIMER MODEL
GAS RANGE **\$178**

12-Inch
PORTABLE TV — ALL CHANNEL **\$83**

18-Lb.
AUTOMATIC WASHER **\$178**

18-Lb.
GAS DRYER **\$157**

TOP MODEL
20-LB. AUTOMATIC
WASHER **\$218**

25-Inch FULL FEATURED
STEREO COLOR COMBO **\$667**

22-Inch
ALL CHANNEL
CONSOLE TV **\$218**

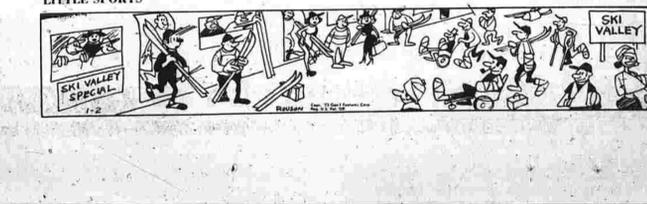
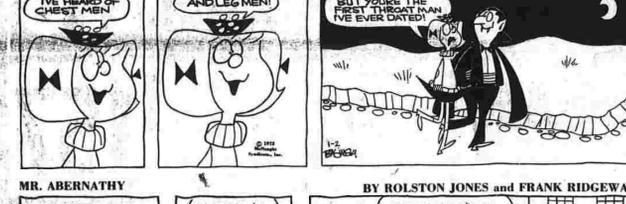
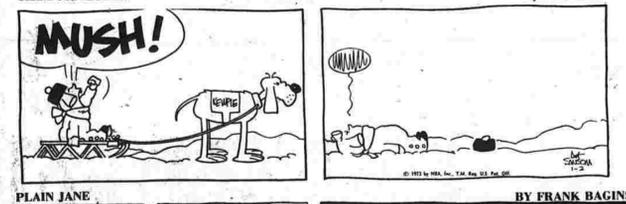
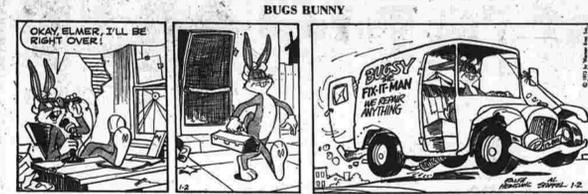
SAVE UP TO **25%**
Off Season Price
AIR CONDITIONERS

CONSOLE STEREO
Close-Out
SAVE UP TO **\$150**

Sale Ends Jan. 6th
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'til 9
No Money Down Budget to 36 Mos

MANCHESTER
Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

Sale Ends Jan. 6th
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'til 9
No Money Down Budget to 36 Mos.



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Bolton Custodian Retires

JUDITH DONOHUE
Correspondent
Tel. 949-860

Joseph Chamberlain, colorful custodian at Bolton Community Hall, has hung out the flag on the green for the last time. The 86-year-old caretaker has decided to retire due to failing eyesight.

A familiar figure to all having business at Bolton Community Hall, Joseph Chamberlain has been a name or face. Children accompanying their parents to Community Hall know they can always get a "goody" from Chamberlain in his backstage kitchen or engage him in a game of gin rummy or checkers.

Chamberlain's "uniform" usually consists of khaki pants, a shirt saying "Canada Dry" and a very weathered hat. A vociferous advocate of the state lottery system, Chamberlain buys several tickets each week and encourages others to play "The Game". He splits the cost of tickets with several town employees and can often be heard joking with them as to how they will spend the winnings when their ship comes in.

(A trip to Florida is always included in his plans.)
He often tried to convince Olive Toomey, former town clerk who recently retired at age 73, of the merits of the lottery, and tried to talk her into buying a ticket. She remained unconvinced, but the two always seemed to enjoy joking about it.
As custodian, Chamberlain was always present at public meetings, and when the hour got late, he would often drop such subtle hints as walking into the meeting room, closing doors and pulling shades, and folding and putting away unoccupied chairs.



Joseph Chamberlain has retired as custodian of the Bolton Community Hall where he was almost a fixture for many years. An avid lottery fan, Chamberlain was a paper mill employee in Maine before coming to Bolton to live with his two daughters. (Herald photo by Brucevicus)

Hanging Up Broom

Assembly To Use New Ethics Code

HARTFORD (AP) — A new code of ethics watches over Connecticut's legislators as they convene in Hartford this week. It protects the public, and in some cases protects the lawmakers.
"There is always the possibility of conflicts of interest," said state Rep. William Hatchford, D-Danbury, the outgoing Democratic House speaker who helped push through the code in the last General Assembly session.
Under the code, an eight-member Legislative Ethics Committee, made up of four legislators from each party and four non-legislators, judges and other state employees not covered by the civil service system.
The secret reports are not open to the public, unless the committee feels there is an illegal conflict of interest.
Citizens can file complaints with the committee, and after an investigation the committee can recommend suspension, censure or impeachment. In the

Three Die In Road Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)
supernegacy called the "Department of Human Services." A commission has been working on the proposal, which will require an extensive rewrite job on the state statutes as well as a vast reshuffling of the bureaucracy.
The courts have had a few things to say about state laws in recent years, and they'll have more to say this year. Connecticut's anti-abortion law, legislative reapportionment, and the system of financing public schools largely with local property taxes are all awaiting rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court.
The election laws are undergoing a major review, taking into account recent court rulings on residence and absentee voting, and to cut down further on lawsuits for "pain and suffering" damages.
"Ensuring state employees' rights to collective bargaining while prohibiting them from striking."
"Making it easier for police to obtain information through wiretaps and electronic surveillance."
"Holding accused drug pushers without bond pending trial."
"Requiring local referendums on all proposed race tracks."
"Protecting news reporters from contempt of court punishment for refusing to disclose their sources."
"Allowing savings banks to offer checking accounts."
"Revamping the jury selection process."
"Protecting the pension rights of workers in private industry."
"Opening legislative committees' executive sessions" to newsmen and the public.
"Repealing the pay raises for legislators which are going into effect this year."
Great Lakes' Loss Great
Chicago — The Great Lakes lost about 43 billion gallons of water each year through evaporation.

Assembly Faces

case of judges or state officials, the committee must report its findings to the executive who appointed the accused individual.
To prevent charges of conflict of interest under the code, a legislator can release his own report filed with the committee. If he wants to vote on a bill affecting his own profession, he can file a statement in the journal of either house, declaring he has an interest but vowing to vote fairly and objectively.
Under the new code, legislators who are partners—and their partners—are prohibited from representing clients before state regulatory agencies.
Hatchford already is calling for an amendment to the code of ethics, to open the financial reports to public inspection, a move seconded by a number of legislators.
But the new speaker of the house, Rep. Francis Collins, R-Brookfield, says public disclosure is not in the interest of legislators who must have outside jobs or interests to make a living.

Fort Lauderdale Back To 'Normal' After Riot

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police said Monday night was "normal" as they made between 25 and 30 separate arrests in a beachfront area where 26 rioters were arrested in a riot involving 5,000 youths earlier in the day.
About 50 police and sheriff's deputies clashed with about 5,000 young people before dawn Monday in a melee touched off by a barroom arrest. Police termed the clash a "general riot" that produced 27 injuries. Brady said those involved in the riot were mostly tourists and New Year's revelers.
Monday night's crowd was mostly local youths, he said. "It's a normal Monday night — no way, shape or form in comparison to last night," said Police Capt. William Brady, the commander of the police substation on the beach.
"Everybody's pretty well decided that this is our beach and we've got the situation in hand."
Brady said the arrests during the night were for "minor infractions" such as public drunkenness and narcotics possession. He said about 700 persons were in the beachfront area Monday night.
"This time of year, with the activity we've had out there, we have quite a few arrests; but it's normal," he said.
Capt. Jack Cannon said no extra officers had to be called during the night and there were "no incidents of an unusual nature" in the area.
Earlier, police and deputies decided the sheriff's department was ready to reinforce the city's 360-man police force if necessary.
One of the youths charged with aggravated assault in Monday morning's riot was spotted and arrested last night, Brady said. He said police were keeping an eye out in the area for other youths believed to have been involved in the morning incident.
Charles Stover, administrative assistant to the Fort Lauderdale police operations chief, said the incident had been "normal" and just one of those spontaneous things that erupted into quite a hassle.
The disorders early New Year's Day spread along a stretch of Atlantic Boulevard featuring bars and restaurants patronized by many college students on vacation, according to police.

Data Recorder May Give Clues To TriStar Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials say a sophisticated, new flight-data recorder will help investigators determine why an Eastern Air Lines TriStar jetliner plunged into the Everglades swamp with 178 persons aboard.
Ed Slattery, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the recorder was recovered Monday at the site of the wrecked Lockheed 101 aircraft that crashed Friday night on a New York to Miami flight.
"This recorder has 64 value inputs, and it's the first time it has been used," Slattery said. "The previous ones gave only five, principally speed, altitude and heading."
Automatically called "black boxes" on the stresses and operation of the plane's systems, broken into bits of a second development, would be provided by the recorder.
More than 200 relatives of passengers on the flight, those of both the dead and injured, have been flown to Miami by the airline.
Searchers working Monday along the crash site retrieved the bodies of four more victims, including those of stewardess Stephanie R. Stanich and 2-year-old John Kammer.
He said a "myriad of details" on the stresses and operation of the plane's systems, broken into bits of a second development, would be provided by the recorder.
After being analyzed by Lockheed in California, the information will be correlated with the cockpit voice tapes and those from the air-traffic-control tower.
Another system, called Automatic Radar Terminal Service (ARTS), also will be used to check the other three.
"All these will give us a very good picture of what happened in the dark space west of the airfield before the accident," Slattery said. "However, it's not necessarily going to give us the exact cause."
Slattery said the tapes will be presented at a public hearing on the crash to be held some time in March.
Meanwhile, Eastern spokesman said the death toll had mounted to 99 of the 176 persons aboard Flight 401.
"I expect we'll be sweating it out for a while."
LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
The following is the name of the applicant for a liquor permit:
Tina & Chicken Parts Caf. Food, 650 1/2 E. Main St., Danbury, Conn. 06810.
Application filed on 12/29/72 with the State of Connecticut.
RESTAURANT WINE & BEER for the State of Connecticut.
Mr. Turkey Shop, 303 Broad Street, Danbury, Conn. 06810.
Application filed on 12/29/72 with the State of Connecticut.
Date: 12/29/72

FUEL OIL
17.9¢
17¢ per gal. Del.
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
CALL 24 HOURS BEFORE DELIVERY
34 HOUR NUMBER SERVICE
COOPERATIVE OIL CO.
315 Broad Street
643-153

Stop & Shop

Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6oz can 15¢ Tuna & Chicken Parts Cat Food 6oz can 15¢ Fish & Chix for Cats 6oz can 15¢	Nabisco Almond Crescents 15oz pkg 50¢	Burnett Vanilla Extract 2oz bottle 55¢	Manpower Shulton Deodorant 4oz can 85¢	Three Diamonds Solid White Tuna 7oz can 51¢	Three Diamonds Solid Light Tuna 7oz can 45¢
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For Peace of Mind All Thru 1973, — Call On Us, We're Pros!

Your Comfort Is Our Business — 7 Days A Week, plus 24 Hours Every Day!

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Highway Bills Proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — The administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has prepared a batch of transportation bills for the General Assembly, including one to make the controversial Highway Fund a transportation fund.
The major bill would broaden the Highway Fund to allow the state Transportation Department to spend gasoline tax revenues on various transportation projects. Almost all gas tax monies are currently earmarked for highway construction and repair. Gov. Meskill supported the change in the last session, but it failed to pass the Democratic legislature.
At the same time, the Meskill administration would like to abolish the annual long-range highway planning report and incorporate it into the master transportation plan, also filed annually.
Another bill would allow Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood to establish priorities on highway projects. He could approve needed construction and delay less important projects already approved by the legislature.
Among the other transportation proposals are bills to:
— Require new commercial and industrial developments to say the least cost road improvements, instead of 75 per cent.
— Allow land purchased by the state for transportation to be used temporarily for other purposes.
— Automatically cancel all railroad and street railway franchises which have gone unused for eight years.
— Allow municipalities to pay less than one-fourth the cost of federally-aided road projects where the federal share is more than 50 per cent.
The last four bills and the master plan proposal have the backing of the chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee, Rep. Gennaro Frate, R-Darien, and Sen. Romeo Petroni, R-Ridgefield.

HEALTH CAPSULES

IS CHLORAMPHENICOL (CHLOROMYCEIN) THE DRUG OF CHOICE FOR ANY INFECTION?
VERY RARELY, IT IS A DANGEROUS DRUG AND SHOULD BE USED ONLY WHEN OTHER DRUGS FAIL.
Health Capsules gives helpful information. Write for free literature.

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James F. D'Amato
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A "good" breakfast is an old American custom and represents a meal of substantial caloric value. It dates back to colonial times when the working day was long and labor was arduous. Huge amounts of food, six thousand calories or more, were necessary to satisfy a person who worked twelve to fourteen hours a day. Today, surveys show that more than half the adult population of America eats a light breakfast. And they are healthy, vigorous and free from disease as those who eat more. There is no health benefit, then to be gained by eating a "good breakfast". Of individual preference as to which way he goes — small quantities or large proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 438 E. Capitol St., Tel. 649-0800 or free delivery. Open 8-9, Sun. and Holidays 8-9. "Symbol of Finest Pharmacy Service" in City Dept. Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

Available only at Stop & Shop Stores!

Stop & Shop labels tell you everything you want to know about ground beef

They show the cuts of beef used in each grade... and the fat content. To guarantee consistent quality and flavor. And we scientifically measure the amount of fat. We're doing all this so you can be sure that the ground beef you buy next week will be just as lean and fresh and tasty as the ground beef you enjoy this week. And to make it easier for you to select the best ground beef for your purpose... and your money.

QUALITY PROTECTED
Stop-Shop beef

Our labels tell the story!
Regular Ground Beef 79¢
Made from pieces of the fore-quarter and hind-quarter parts. Not to exceed 25% fat.

Our best selling variety!
Our Lean Ground Beef 89¢
(Frequently) Excellent for hamburgers, meat loaf. Not to exceed 24% fat.

Frozen Food Buys

2-lb Freezer Queen Meats 99¢
Veal parmigian, Salisbury steak, sliced beef or turkey, charcoal beef patties or patties with onions.
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets 79¢
Birds Eye French Fries 79¢
Birds Eye Broccoli Stems 2 for 89¢
Stop & Shop Orange Juice 2 for 89¢

American Kitchen

"I HATE" PEAS 10¢
Corn, Spinach, Carrots
Roman Manicotti 55¢
Howard Johnson 59¢
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 59¢
Stop & Shop Cheese Ravioli 59¢
Myer's Chicken or Pie 1.29
Or Beef 49¢
Stroganoff, 74¢

Merit Ice Cream 59¢
Assorted Flavors
What a low price, for high quality.

At Our Dairy Dept.

Stop & Shop Yogurt 6 for \$1
Your choice: Apricot, strawberry, blueberry or raspberry.
Kraft Whipped Cheese 45¢
Borden Swiss Cheese 49¢
Kraft Variety Cheese 49¢
Cheese Slices 49¢
Tropic Isle Orange Juice 4.25
Nu Maid Margarine 3.15
Allsweet Margarine 3.15

It's not just a name... It's a guarantee of better eating...

'Quality-Protected' Beef

...and mini-pricing saves you money!



U.S.D.A. Choice "Quality-Protected"
Roasts
Blade Cut Chuck Roast Bone in 78¢
Rib Roast Oven Ready 4th thru 7th Ribs \$1.00
California Chuck Roast (Bone In) 88¢
Boneless Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.00
Boneless Shoulder Roast U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.28
Fresh Brisket of Beef Double Cut 98¢ Single Cut \$1.18

U.S.D.A. Choice
Steaks
California Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice 88¢
Rib Steak \$1.28
Club Steak (Bone In) \$1.90
London Broil Steak Shoulder \$1.40
Boneless Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.00
Delmonico Steak (Boneless Rib Eye) \$2.00

Mini-priced sea food favorites

Frozen Haddock Fillets \$1.09
Treat your family to a fish fry! Don't forget to pick up French fries and cole slaw.
Frozen Sliced Halibut Steaks \$1.19
Taste O'Sea Cooked Fish Cakes 59¢

Deli Hut Specials!

Bologna 99¢
Star-Kist Solid White Tuna In Spring 69¢
Statler Family Napkins 200 ct 29¢
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 200 ft roll \$1.89
Scott Jumbo Towels 168 ct roll 33¢
Glade Air Freshener Spring, Satchet or French Fragrance 7oz can 39¢
Hershey's Mini Chips Chocolate Chips 12 oz bag 49¢

At Our Bakery Dept.

Big Loaf Bread 4.49
Toasties Sale Stop & Shop 10% off 3 for \$1
Chocolate Eclair Pie 2 for \$1
Brownies Stop & Shop 2 for \$1

Stop & Shop Deli Dept.

Bonless Smoked Pork Butts 99¢
Make a New England boiled dinner, with Water, cabbage, carrots, potatoes and onions.
Swift's Sliced Bacon 49¢
Swift's Pork Sausage 49¢
Swift's Lunch Franks 49¢
Cheese Lasagna Stop & Shop 49¢

Stop & Shop
Clip us for savings...

Maxwell House Coffee 59¢
1-lb can
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

Cheerios Cereal 39¢
15 oz box
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

FREE
Coffee Lightener
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON ORON AUJ
Caruso Blended Oil
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER

SAVE 8¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 15 OZ CAN
Hunt's Tomato Sauce
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER

SAVE 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 16 LB BAG
Pillsbury Enriched Flour
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 48 OZ BOTTLE
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER

SAVE 12¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 15 COUNT BAG
Bes Pak Toilet Paper
EFFECTIVE TUES. JAN. 2 THRU SAT. JAN. 6
LIMIT ONE BAG PER CUSTOMER

Farmers Market
Golden Bananas 12¢
Wow! What a low price on boys & girls! Go mini-pricing!
Green Cabbage 10¢
Hyacinth Plant 79¢
3 inch pot For tools and fragrance Hyacinth Plants are choice.

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HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information
THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can do so by this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to be your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is not as mentioned. If it will be handled in the usual manner.

Last and Found

LOST - Black cat, vicinity West Center St., reward, \$43-5024.

Personals-Announcements

INCOME TAX-FOR accurate preparation in my office or your home. Call R. L. Burnett, 643-2660.

INCOME TAX SERVICE at your home. Call Dan Mosler, 643-3329 or 247-3115.

Autos For Sale

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good condition, \$1,000. Call 643-7382.

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossession? Home? Lowest prices! Lowest down, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan. Finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1967 GTO, good condition, reasonable price. Call anytime, 646-8077.

LINCOLN Continental 1966, 4-door sedan, 4 steel belted tires. Must see, priced at \$1,495. 644-1828, 644-1097.

1968 BUICK Electra custom, 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, air-conditioned, excellent condition. 643-1403.

1971 MGB, excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Call 649-1286.

1963 FAIRLAIN hardtop, clean, good mechanical condition, new battery, tires, rebuilt engine, automatic. 228-3278.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, new muffler, shocks, 38,000 original miles, clean, reliable transportation. \$500 or best. 742-9655.

1960 AH Sprite (Bugeye), excellent running condition. Body in good condition. Must be seen. Best offer. Call 647-1520 between 9 a.m. and noon.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88, automatic, good condition, 3395. Call 649-9418.

1966 FALCON, 6 standard, New brakes, clutch, runs good. See Joe, 24 Locust Street, 643-2660.

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Auto-Service Accessories

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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EXPERT repairing all makes of bicycles including 3, 5 and 10 speeds. Manchester Bicycle Shop.

SNOW-MOBILE Repairs - Factory trained mechanics. L & M Equipment, Route 83, 649-8231. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SNOW Plowing - Commercial and Residential. Also available as backup rig. Call 646-3667, 647-9304.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, blades, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 30 Main St., Manchester, hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-3329.

LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. 644-1775.

CARPENTER available, days, evenings, weekends. Addition, alterations, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7295 after 4 p.m.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad in the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPEAT ERRORS.

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to be your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is not as mentioned. If it will be handled in the usual manner.

Services Offered

TWO YOUNG married men will do small repair jobs and painting, also collar cleaning and light trucking. Call 646-2892, 646-3728.

Two handy men varied jobs. Attics, cellars cleaned, and painting, ceilings, painting. Also help with home snow removal. Reasonable. 643-5380.

TREES - Brush removed. Building lots cleared. Chipper work. Free estimates. 975-4333.

CERAMIC tile specialist, one ceiling or all repaired, remodeled. No job too small. 647-9232.

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) - Trees cut, building lots cleared. Trees topped. Got a tree problem? We'll work phone. Call 742-8522.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Wind, 644-1796.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling and maintenance. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 643-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, carpentry, or commercial. Call 649-2121.

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 643-5361.

HEATING-PLUMBING 17 SAM Watson Plumbing and Heating. Bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call 643-6255.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing Prompt, courteous service. Call 742-7088.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates on all work. Small congenial office. Write Box 27, Manchester Evening Herald.

FEMALE full-time for counter work at Hartford Road Dairy Queen. Days, Monday-Friday, 10-5, experience preferred, excellent starting wage. Apply in person 10-12 noon.

MACHINISTS - Lathe and Bridgeport. We name your experience. Name your price. Carlin Manufacturing Co., 757 Goodwin St., East Hartford, 528-2085.

KEYPUNCH operators, second and third shifts, experienced Alpha Numeric. Forms can be scheduled for your convenience. E. C. M. South Windsor, 644-2446.

SALES positions open, female. Apply 5-8 evening Old Hills, Burr Corner Shopping Plaza.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly self-care lady, share household duties, 60 miles from Hartford. Salary negotiable. 875-1216 after 5.

PART-TIME Men wanted mornings for maintenance, 646-4220.

TEMPORARY Part-time bookkeeper with exposure to accounting needed to assist accountant. Call 649-2208.

EXPERIENCED Exhibit builder. Excellent opportunity. Call Displayer, Manchester, 643-9557.

STORE Clerk wanted with knowledge of electric and hand tools. Call for appointment, 647-9121.

Painting-Papering

DONALD E. Tarca - paperhanging and painting. Free estimates. Call 643-9211.

GEORGE N. Converse - interior and exterior painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 643-2804 after 5 p.m.

B.A.C. Painting Co. Painting by experts, exteriors, interiors, spray, brush and roll. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Also wallpapering. 643-0001.

WALLPAPERING and painting, interior and exterior, expert work. Free estimates. Tim Conaty, 633-7516 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL painter, only inside work. Reasonable rates. Call Vic, 646-5782 anytime. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWTON H. Smith & Son - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofs. Free estimates. Call 649-3144.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, basements, roofs, roofing, siding, general repairs. Quality workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 643-6159, 872-0847, evenings.

MASONRY - All types of stone, brick fireplaces, walls, concrete steps, sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. After 5:00 p.m. call 643-5122.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Wind, 644-1796.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling and maintenance. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 643-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, carpentry, or commercial. Call 649-2121.

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 643-5361.

HEATING-PLUMBING 17 SAM Watson Plumbing and Heating. Bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call 643-6255.

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BERRY'S WORLD

Classified "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad in the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPEAT ERRORS.

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to be your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is not as mentioned. If it will be handled in the usual manner.

Services Offered

TWO YOUNG married men will do small repair jobs and painting, also collar cleaning and light trucking. Call 646-2892, 646-3728.

Two handy men varied jobs. Attics, cellars cleaned, and painting, ceilings, painting. Also help with home snow removal. Reasonable. 643-5380.

TREES - Brush removed. Building lots cleared. Chipper work. Free estimates. 975-4333.

CERAMIC tile specialist, one ceiling or all repaired, remodeled. No job too small. 647-9232.

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) - Trees cut, building lots cleared. Trees topped. Got a tree problem? We'll work phone. Call 742-8522.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Wind, 644-1796.

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AMERICAN OIL STATION

Stay one step ahead of the competition. MODERN 3-BAY STATION

Please call days 643-0131, Mr. Shapiro or Mr. Foley, Evenings and Sunday call collect 413-786-3044.

Private Instructions 32 IS YOUR Child having trouble with school? Former Manchester teacher will tutor. Call 647-1189.

LABORATORY Technician-Challenging opportunity for a high school graduate preferably with post graduate study in the area of expanding laboratory. This is your first ground floor opportunity with growing company. Being a leader in the specialty paper making industry. Position is within corporate research and development technical laboratory. The primary work actively will be in the area of product development. Send resume and salary requirement to or call Arthur Thomas, Vice President and General Manager, 615 Parker St., Manchester, Conn. 649-4567.

BRIDGEPORT operator and lathe operator wanted, paid holidays, paid vacations, 48 hours. Please call 528-7887. C. M. Products, Inc. East Hartford.

LEGAL Secretary, experienced preferred, shorthand and typing. 945-1188 between 8-5.

COOK - for modern coalescent home, evenings 3-7 p.m. Will train housewife. Apply quantity, The Hartford, 649-289-9571, 80 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

BRIDGEPORT Miller operator, with set-up experience, 1155 Main St., Woodland St., Manchester.

MAN - 18 or over to work as frayer and general contractor. Must have driver's license. Apply Arthur Treacher's, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

AIR-CONDITIONING-REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN Experienced Only

Greenwood Convalescent Home 236-2901 An equal opportunity employer

WANTED OPTICIAN APPRENTICE

Must be career oriented! Approved veteran benefits. Excellent opportunity for the person who is thinking of his future. Inquire...

OPTICAL STYLE BAR 783 Main St., Manchester

BILLING CLERK Growing modern company in Vernon needs girl with good typing and calculating skills. Attractive offer, good pay and fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Marley for appointment.

CAVROK CORPORATION Industrial Park Ave., Exit 97 on I-94, VERNON, CONN. - 875-2541 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

COOKS-Part-time nights. Apply Tacorral, 246 Broad St., Manchester, 643-2804 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS-Part-time, late morning and early afternoon. Apply Tacorral, 246 Broad St., Manchester, 643-2804 after 5 p.m.

STENO-Gal Friday for diversified duties in sales office. Duties include business correspondence, filing, posting orders, answering telephones. Salary open. Excellent benefits fully paid company. Contact greater Vernon Racers, Tuesday, Friday, 8-5 p.m.

ORGANIST-choir director, position open. Wapping Community Church, Call 644-5793.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers opportunity for high income plus cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature men in Manchester, area. Regard of experience, air mail H. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WEEKEND Factory work - Applications for plastic machine operator positions. 3rd shift. Apply Personnel Dept., 643-9188 after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Janitorial help wanted, part-time evenings. Call between 4-7 p.m., 643-0053.

CREDIT Correspondent - interesting position is available in Credit Department of home appliance manufacturer. Individual should have some accounting or credit experience and good typing ability. Apply Personnel Dept., The Iowa Cream needs you! No experience necessary. Earn extra money working two to three hours a day, four or five days a week. Uniforms supplied, pleasant surroundings. Please apply in person. 860 after 5.

JANITORS - Experienced, 3rd shift. Call 643-5691, 3-6 p.m.

RNs - LPNs - full-time and part-time, charge positions. 3rd and 11-7. Excellent benefits, every other weekend off. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. Call between 9-3, 646-2321.

NURSE'S Aides - full-time positions, 7-3 and 3-11, experienced preferred, every other weekend off. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. Call between 9-3, 646-2321.

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MAN - 18 or over to work as frayer and general contractor. Must have driver's license. Apply Arthur Treacher's, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

ARE YOU FREE FOR LUNCH?

If you are, Friendly Ice Cream needs you! No experience necessary. Earn extra money working two to three hours a day, four or five days a week. Uniforms supplied, pleasant surroundings. Please apply in person. 860 after 5.

JANITORS - Experienced, 3rd shift. Call 643-5691, 3-6 p.m.

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DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

Has immediate openings Day or Night Shifts

TURRET LATHE Set-up and operate

HARDING CHUCKERS Set-up and operate

BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operate

BROWN AND SHARPE MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operate

CUTTER GRINDERS Set-up and operate

BRIDGEPORT Set-up and operate

All benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

RN'S AND LPN'S All Shifts WE PAY MORE!

Shift premium for working 3-11 and 11-7

Six months rotation

Two weeks paid vacation (one year)

Three personal days

Paid Blue Cross

Fifteen minutes from Manchester Center. Highway all the way. Your inquiries are welcome. Contact Mr. Toliano, Mr. Wicks or Mrs. Martin.

Greenwood Convalescent Home 236-2901 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, controller for management report, office assistant. Challenging position in growing national company based in Manchester. \$675 monthly to start, rapid advancement. Telephone 643-1561.

NIGHT Janitor, hours 9 p.m.-8 a.m. 5 nights, work 50 hours per week get paid for 55. Fully paid company benefits Apply W. T. Grant Co., Manchester, 643-9188 after 3 p.m.

SALES Manager wanted for real estate in Tolland. Prefer a person active in real estate in the Vernon-Tolland area. Member Greater Vernon Racers, M.S. Excellent opportunity for an alert person. All replies confidential. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MATURE Woman to care for small child, 1 1/2 years old, my home in East Hartford. Desires appointment, must have own transportation. Call 646-9188 after 3 p.m. or 528-8775 before 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Janitorial help wanted, part-time evenings. Call between 4-7 p.m., 643-0053.

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BROWN AND SHARPE MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operate

CUTTER GRINDERS Set-up and operate

Your insurance at work may pay your hospital bill, but who pays you?

Let us send you \$100 extra cash every week . . . \$14.28 every day* you're in the hospital for a covered accident or illness . . . send no money for free look at your policy . . . then pay the premium stated in the chart below if you want this valuable protection.



here's your problem . . .

ONE OUT OF SEVEN HOSPITALIZED
The Health Insurance Institute has reported that 1 out of every 7 Americans was admitted to a hospital in 1970 for all types of conditions. This was an increase of almost a million hospital admissions over the previous year and represented a 27% rise from 1960. There's a chance that someone in your family could be hospitalized this year for a covered condition. Are you fully prepared for this sort of emergency?

MEDICAL CARE COSTS SOAR
A 1970 report of the American Hospital Association showed that the average cost for community hospitals to treat a person amounted to \$81.01 per patient day. Compared to 1965, this represented an 82% increase. How much higher will medical costs go? Today, even a short hospital stay can cause a financial disaster.

MEDICARE PATIENTS MUST PAY MORE
The Social Security Administration has again increased the amount of money senior citizens must pay out of their own pockets for hospital care. Effective January 1, 1973, the initial amount Medicare patients must pay when admitted to a hospital is \$72. At the beginning of this

program, folks covered by Medicare only had to pay the first \$40.
That's not all . . . Starting in 1973, Medicare patients with basic accommodations will have to pay \$18 a day from the 61st through the 90th day of hospital confinement. This was only \$10 when the program started. After 90 days, patients now must pay \$36 a day, a sharp contrast to the daily charge of \$20 back in 1967. There seems to be an ever widening gap between Medicare coverage, skyrocketing hospital costs and the senior citizen's fixed income.

ORDINARY HEALTH INSURANCE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH
Although you may carry ordinary health insurance to help pay for most of your hospital expense, the chances are you will still need extra cash . . . your individual or group insurance and even Medicare may not be enough protection. Remember, while you're in the hospital your other expenses such as rent, food, telephone, etc. continue. And who knows how long your pay check will keep coming? Wouldn't it be a comfort to know that you could count on us for extra cash every week you're flat on your back in the hospital . . . cash makes a nice get well card.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
It's so easy to get this policy. There is no bothersome red tape . . . no long medical questionnaires and no salesman. We work personally with you and, best of all, your cash benefits are mailed directly to you.

RATES BASED ON YOUR AGE NOW
Your regular monthly premium will not be increased as you pass from one age group to the next . . . it will always be based on your enrollment age. The premium will never be increased unless

there is a general premium increase for all policies of this form in your state. Once your policy is in force, only you can cancel it.

DON'T RISK A PENNY
Send us no money. Just complete the enrollment form and mail it today. After you receive your policy, discuss it with your doctor or insurance advisor. Then . . . to put your policy in force, simply send us your first monthly premium payment within 15 days. If for any reason you decide you don't want this protection, it will have cost you nothing.

WE HAVE BEEN PAYING CASH BENEFITS FOR 25 YEARS
Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the American Progressive Health Insurance Company of New York. The American Progressive Health Insurance Company has been paying cash benefits to its policyowners for 25 years. It's Policyholders' Rating is "A EXCELLENT" by A. M. Best & Company (1972 Report). Protect yourself and your loved ones . . . THE AMERICAN WAY.

enroll today - tragedy never gives an advance warning
NO RISK GUARANTEE
Send us your first monthly premium within 15 days. If for any reason, you decide that you don't want this protection, it will have cost you nothing.

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NO RISK GUARANTEE
Send us your first monthly premium within 15 days. If for any reason, you decide that you don't want this protection, it will have cost you nothing.

here's our policy . . .

\$100 extra cash every week you are in the hospital up to \$10,000

CASH BENEFITS FROM FIRST DAY
Our plan pays you directly . . . up to \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day)* in cash as an additional income to spend as you wish in accordance with your own needs and best of all you are paid from the FIRST DAY you enter the hospital, not the 4th or 8th day. And you will continue to be paid every week you're in the hospital . . . up to \$10,000 for any covered accident or illness, and furthermore, our lawyers tell us that you won't have to pay any income tax on the money.

NO SALES MAN WILL CALL
It's so easy to get this policy. There is no bothersome red tape . . . no long medical questionnaires and no salesman. We work personally with you and, best of all, your cash benefits are mailed directly to you.

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Send us your first monthly premium within 15 days. If for any reason, you decide that you don't want this protection, it will have cost you nothing.

our policy pays you . . .

FOR YOU, IF YOU'RE UNDER 65
DIRECT CASH . . . up to \$10,000 for each covered accident or illness starting the FIRST DAY in the hospital at the rate of \$100 a week or \$14.28 daily.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN
DIRECT CASH . . . up to \$10,000 for each covered accident or illness starting the FIRST DAY in the hospital at the rate of \$50 a week or \$7.14 daily.

FOR YOUR SPOUSE
DIRECT CASH . . . up to \$10,000 for each covered accident or illness starting the FIRST DAY in the hospital at the rate of \$75 a week or \$10.71 daily. This is in addition to Medicare coverage.

FOR YOU, IF YOU'RE OVER 65
DIRECT CASH . . . up to \$10,000 for each covered accident or illness starting the FIRST DAY in the hospital at the rate of \$75 a week or \$10.71 daily. This is in addition to Medicare coverage.

our policy doesn't pay you
for known conditions you had before the start of this policy (however, even chronic conditions you now have are covered after you've had your policy for just two years), for confinements in nursing, old age or convalescent homes, U.S. Government hospitals or rehabilitation centers, for act of war, nervous or mental disorder, pregnancy, rest cure, or drug abuse and dental treatment.

our policy costs you . . .
less if you enroll while you're still young. Your cost will not go up when you pass to an older age group . . . it will always be based on your enrollment age.

Please compare these monthly rates with any other company . . . and keep in mind your benefits begin on your FIRST DAY in the hospital, not on the 4th or 8th day.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
18-45	\$2.95
46-54	4.00
55-64	4.75
65-69	5.25
70-74	5.95
75-over	6.50

***PAYS YOU: \$100 Weekly (\$14.28 daily) while under age 65, or \$75 Weekly (\$10.71 daily) if you are age 65 or older when you are hospitalized.**

FAMILY PLAN — \$10,000 MAXIMUM FOR EACH PERSON
Age at Enrollment Monthly Premium
18-45 \$6.25
46-54 7.75
55-64 8.75
65-69 9.95

***PAYS YOU: \$100 Weekly (\$14.28 daily) while under age 65, or \$75 Weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your spouse and covered persons age 65 or older; \$50 Weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized. All unmarried, dependent children from ages 1 month to 19 years are covered.**

special announcement for folks over 65
As wonderful as the Medicare program is, it just can't cover everything. Fortunately, the American Hospital Income Plan is now available to help meet the special needs of Senior Citizens. This plan will pay \$75 a week (\$10.71 a day) cash directly to you every week you are in the hospital up to \$10,000 for any covered accident or illness in addition to Medicare.

Chutists Hurt In Mid-Air Crash See Page 8

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather
Fair tonight, low in the mid 20s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness, the high in the low 40s.

Hospital Rate Controls Asked

Vietnam Talk Preparations Under Way

PARIS (AP) — Preparations were under way today for resumption of both sets of Vietnam peace talks in Paris.
North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, left Hanoi for Paris and more sessions next week with Henry A. Kissinger.
U.S. sources said the North Vietnamese agreed to the American proposal for meeting Thursday of the weekly four-party, semipublic talks. The North Vietnamese walked out of the meeting Dec. 21 in protest against the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.
Tho was expected to stop en route in Peking and Moscow, as he "usually" does. He and President Nixon's national security adviser met on Monday.
Their negotiations have been recessed since Dec. 13, but they scheduled further meetings after the United States called off its aerial blitz of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.
Washington said in announcing the resumption of the talks above the 20th parallel that it had indications the North Vietnamese were prepared to resume negotiations with the Americans considered a serious matter.
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Pre-Assembly Opening Chat
Manchester State Representatives Donald Genovesi, Francis Mahoney, and Governor Thomas J. Meskill in a meeting.

Governor Also Cites Need For Pension Security

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, delivering his "State of the State" message to the new Republican-dominated legislature called today for controls on hospital rates and protection for the pensions of workers in private industry.
The governor recalled that in his inaugural speech two years ago he said the "state of the state was bad."
"Today, in a word, the state of the state is good," Meskill said. "However, there are two threatening clouds on the horizon of our Connecticut citizens, and we must take positive steps to disperse them."
The governor told a joint session of the House and Senate.
"First, and bitterly most evident to those in trouble, is the relentless increase in hospital costs that have wiped out the life savings of far too many unfortunate people."
"It is easy to understand the sense of outrage that so many of our citizens express when faced with hospital care," Meskill said.
"Together, in this session, we must devote ourselves to finding constructive solutions to the problems of rising hospital costs and the health care cost problems, the governor said, is the security of pension funds."
"Pension funds have been bankrupted, time and again," he said. "They have been raided, time and again. And all too often they have been plain, downright stolen."
"There must be new and stringent laws governing the management of pension funds in the private sector," Meskill said. "To the end that they match the safety and security of government-administered pension programs."
"We must devise and enact together preventive legislation — legislation that makes it next to impossible for the manipulators to start and wholly impossible for them to succeed."
The pension protection and hospital cost control proposals were the only specific legislation outlined by the governor in his address to the new General Assembly.
"Tax Message" Feb. 6
Meskill noted that his tax reform recommendations will be made in his budget message on Feb. 6.
"In the meantime, I can only predict that you will find the news is good," he said.
"My first address to the General Assembly promised little but blood, sweat and tears. I said we got the affairs of state back in hand," Meskill said.
"Today, the blood and the tears, with God's agreement, are largely behind us. Only the sweat remains. And none of us is afraid of it, for the rewards of sweat are the fabric of history," he added.
Meskill's speech contained no surprises. The governor

CBS Sells New York Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees were sold today by CBS for \$10 million to a group headed by Yankees President Michael Burke.
CBS had paid \$16 million for the American League team.
Burke, who also had been a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said that millionaire shipbuilder George Steinbrenner also would be in the top echelon of management of the baseball team.
"The club will remain in New York City," Burke said. "The Yankee organization will remain intact."
Burke said there would be 12 partners involved in the purchase from CBS, but that the others would remain anonymous at least until Jan. 10.
Steinbrenner is president of the American Shipbuilding Co.

School Request Draws Opposition

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
A proposed \$208,000 additional appropriation to the current school budget drew considerable opposition last night, at a public hearing before the Manchester Board of Directors.
Spearheading the opposition was Frank Lupien, principal of Lincoln School, who said that the school board's request for the \$208,000 was a bad precedent for you to regard the school board for its poor management.
Continuing the "poor management" theme, Lupien said the Board of Education, despite a record budget of \$10,175,000, which is \$25,000 more than it received the previous year and despite a lower school enrollment this year, "now comes in for its share of an anticipated General Fund surplus."
He blamed some of the school board's deficit problems on "top-heavy" administrative salaries, and creation of new titles with their accompanying top salaries, for example.
He asked Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy to explain what happened to the great savings that were promised when Lincoln School was phased out of the system.
Kennedy, who was present to explain the \$208,000 need, replied that \$125,000 to \$150,000 was saved by phasing out Lincoln School.
Asked where the sum is now, he explained that it was absorbed in the \$620,000 of the school board's original request. (The original budget request for the current year was \$10,795,028 — up \$1,195,628 over the previous year.)
Kennedy said that, after the directors approved a \$10,175,000 budget, the school board was led to believe by public comments made by Mayor John Thompson that some additional funds would be forthcoming.
Consequently, he said, four programs previously cut were re-instated. Those programs, with the funds required, are: Adult Education, \$27,000; Dental Hygienists, \$27,000; Extra Curriculum, \$21,000; and Bus Transportation for Private Schools, \$41,000.
In addition, he quoted \$17,000 for a cafeteria deficit, \$18,000 for accumulated sick leave time, \$8,000 for non-time aide and \$50,000 for implementing the teachers' salary agreement. The salary figure had been \$85,000 originally.
Because of staff turnover and unfilled positions it was revised, he said. The sum total of his figures add up to a \$208,000 request.
Although the board took no action on the request, nor even discussed it, (discussion and possible action will be on next Tuesday's agenda), Mayor John Thompson said a week ago that, while he is reluctant to base the \$208,000 appropriation, he may back a lower figure, closer to \$100,000.
Kennedy said that, at the school board's direction, he is

Panhandle Attacks Continue

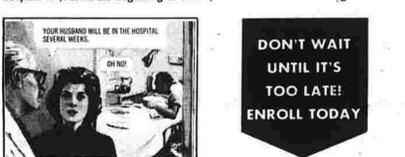
SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit the southern panhandle of North Vietnam with more than 120 strikes Tuesday and today, the U.S. Command announced.
It also reported the loss of another fighter-bomber and two fliers in North Vietnam six days ago, raising the admitted total in less than three weeks to 23 aircraft and 55 airmen killed, captured or missing.
In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks doubled to their highest number in nearly a month. The Saigon command reported 81 enemy attacks, 57 of them by rockets and mortars, during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today.
Highway 4, which connects Vietnam with the rice-producing Mekong Delta, was cut by saboteurs who blew up a bridge southwest of Can Tho.
The lost U.S. plane was a Marine Corps A6 Intruder. The Command said it went down to rockets and mortars, during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today.
And Ballila Pagana remarked, "They shouldn't get another penny. Don't give in to their demands for more money. They are the only ones who have the nerve to keep coming back for more and more money."

Public Views Heard On Laurel Lake Plan

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
The Board of Directors was asked last night to delay any action toward the proposed purchase of the 110-acre Laurel Lake until the completion of a statewide study of solid-waste management.
Stanley Ostrinsky of 182 Bussell St., explaining that he neither favors nor opposes acquisition of the area for Manchester landfill purposes, said that General Electric is conducting a \$1.5 million study of "resource recovery" methods and has promised its final report for June.
"The town has an option to June 1 for purchasing the 110 acres for just under \$400,000 (\$449,500). The renegotiated agreement was described by Town Manager Robert Weiss as a "No strings attached option."
Removed from it is a previous clause which would have required a zone change to industrial before the sale were consummated.
The directors conducted a public hearing last night on the proposed purchase and on a proposed \$94,000 additional appropriation for improvements to the area.
Mayor John Thompson repeated a pledge made by the board in November — that the proposed purchase and expenditure would require voter approval, at a townwide referendum.
The board took no action last night — not on voting to place the proposal for referendum, nor to set a referendum date, nor to approve the method of financing the proposed appropriation.
Ostrinsky, after reading an environmental report presented to a Senate sub-committee, explained that the landfill concept for controlling solid waste is losing favor. The trend, he said, is for land conservation, resource recovery and regional, solid-waste management.
Referring again to the GE study, he said there is no way of knowing now what the State Department of Environmental Protection will recommend statewide. He cautioned against tying up large sums of money and large parcels of land until a decision is made.
Public Works Director William O'Neill, even while acknowledging that environmental protection and resource recovery are the main issues involved, insisted that the landfill method of solid-waste disposal is still the most economical, and will be until a new plan is evolved.

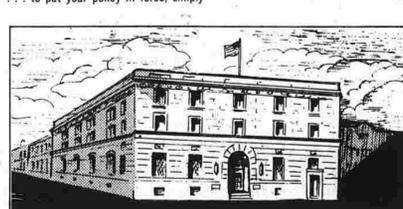
Democrats Ready To Challenge Nixon Spending, War Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress opened today with Democrats, 192 Republicans and three vacant seats that had been held by the Democrats.
In the wake of Tuesday's House Democratic vote in favor of an immediate cutoff of funds for the war, Mansfield told Democrats senators that he had been held by the Democrats.
"The people have not chosen to be governed by one branch of government alone," Mansfield told the closed party caucus.
"They have not asked for government by a single party. Rather, they have called for reinforcement of the Constitution's checks and balances."
Both Senate Democrats and Republicans met to re-elect their leaders and settle other party issues before the noon scheduled opening of a Congress controlled, as have been the last 10, by the Democrats.
Neither Mansfield nor Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had any announced opposition.
"We have our mandate too," House Speaker Carl Albert told fellow Democrats after they voted 302 to 25 to designate him as their candidate for a second two-year term as speaker.
Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, a white-haired political veteran and war opponent, was elected by acclamation as the new Democratic leader, succeeding Hale Boggs of Louisiana. Boggs has been missing since a plane carrying him and Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska disappeared Oct. 17.



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