

Tolland County

Economist Tells Why Food Prices on Rise

Why are food prices continuing to rise? The increased demand for food in this country and abroad, the decrease in the capability to produce food, and the uncertainty of the weather is the explanation given by Dr. Donald Stitts, extension economist at the University of Connecticut.

A-N Club Fetes Camp Volunteers

About 100 volunteers, staff and friends of Camp Kennedy will be feted Friday night at the Manchester Army and Navy Club, when the club conducts its 10th anniversary dinner for personnel of the camp for retarded children.

Happy New Year

from all of us at PINEHURST GROCERY...

Now that the storm is over, the lights are on and everyone is warm...

EVERYONE IS SMILING... After a hectic week, right through Sunday and the Monday before Christmas, we are busy getting our shelves filled for business as usual.

Since we were one of the few food stores with light heat and refrigeration all thru last week, we had our lines before our checkouts, which resembled the gas station lines.

We appreciate your patience... Now that we all really know what it is to be without heat, light and power, let's start the new year off saving all the heat and light we can so that we will not have to go thru another week like the past one.

A Christmas Tale SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) - The Christmas tale began Tuesday when a bandit entered a bar, waved a pistol and demanded money.

Pinhurst Walter P. Gorman... The drinkers charged off their stools. The gunman fired one warning shot, turned and fled, with a pack of about six men on his heels.

Old North Church BOSTON (UPI) - The Old North Church where two lanterns were hung to warn Paul Revere the British were coming will observe its 250th anniversary Sunday.

Labor Head NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Friday for John J. De Mott, 68, former state labor commissioner who died Christmas Day.

Pinhurst HOLIDAY SWEDISH KORV... One more grinding of our famous KORV will be ready at 10:30 Friday. Come in, or phone your order...

Sliced to Order Cold Cuts and Cheese for your party. CHEESE PROVOLONE SWISS COOPER SHARP LAND O' LAKES

MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST LEAN IMPORTED BOILED HAM CAPACOLLA THURINGER TAVERN LOAF BOLOGNA DUTCH LOAF GENOA SALAMI OLIVE LOAF

302 MAIN MANCHESTER, CONN. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

Quaker Group Poses Question To President

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Stamford-based Quaker Society President Nixon should live up to his Quaker background by resigning.

Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL Pompons 1.88 bunch OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

mart OPEN DAILY 10-10 THURS., FRI., SAT. WHITE SALE ... gives satisfaction always

NO-IRON ROSE SHEETS Twin Flat or Fitted 247 Reg. 3.37 Double Flat or Fitted 347 Reg. 4.47 Cotton/polyester with eyelet trim. 130-thread count. 2.74 Cases, ... Pr. 2.37

NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS Reg. 3.67 Reg. 4.67 257 Twin Flat or Fitted 353 Double Flat or Fitted Pequot beauties! English Garden or Sun Daisy prints in durable, smooth polyester/cotton percale.

NO-IRON SHEETS Twin Flat or Fitted 197 Double Flat or Fitted 277 Dacron polyester-cotton 130 threads per sq. in. Per Pillowcases ... 1.32

SMART NO-IRON STRIPES Reg. 2.94 Reg. 3.97 233 Twin Flat or Fitted 333 Double Flat or Fitted Cannon Malibu Stripe Monticello Sheets in a choice of decor colors.

MATTRESS PAD-COVER Reg. 5.27 - 4 Days 422 Twin Size Reg. 6.47 - 4 Days 522 Double Size Nylon bonded to polyester fill. Sawe. 6.77 Queen ... 6.53 10.47 King ... 7.88

ROCKER SET Reg. 5.47 4 Days 447 2-pc. Set Charge It Cotton cover in Early American print. Polyurethane slab foam filled. Corded edges, zip closure. Back and seat. Save. Charge it at Kmart.

THREE DISHCLOTHS Reg. 96c 72c Pkg. of 3 Cotton terry 12 x 14" cloths in stripe pattern. 5-PAK DISHCLOTHS Reg. 1.07 87c Pkg. of 5 Waffle-weave cotton plaid. 14x14". Save.

FIVE WASHCLOTHS REG. 87c 67c Pkg. of 5 11 x 11" COTTON TERRY WASHCLOTHS SOLIDS

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES

Rationing Hinges On Many Factors

Conservation Measures Still Needed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The president of Northeast Utilities said Thursday public conservation measures will still be needed despite additional residential oil federal entry adviser William Simon has ordered diverted to New England.

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman and president of Northeast, hailed Simon's announcement of an extra 4.5 million barrels of boiler fuel for New England utilities.

Hearings Scheduled Northeast faces an eight million barrel deficit of residual oil by the end of March. Its current reserve stands at 5.1 million barrels, 1.6 million barrels short of what the company estimates minimum reserve.

George Tower, spokesman for the commission, said the public hearings are scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

In a related matter, Tower said the cost of restoring power to thousands of Connecticut residents after last week's ice



Town Receives Case Mt. Check

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, left, personally delivers a check for \$165,523.50 to Town Treasurer Roger Negro, center, and Acting Town Manager John Harkins, right.

As many night events as possible will be moved from schools burning No. 6 and No. 4 fuel oil until approximately April 1.

The board's major concern presently centers on No. 6 fuel oil, often referred to as "residual fuel."

Some schools will remain open for school activities, athletic events and outside users with the understanding that heating will be at the "night" control level.

Exceptions to this recommendation are that the adult basic education program, the high school equivalency program and the classes of English as a second language should start Jan. 14.

Maltempo Quits School Board

Robert S. Maltempo, Republican member of the Board of Education, has resigned. The board accepted his resignation unanimously Thursday night.

Board Of Education Adopts Fuel Conservation Policy

June Tompkins (Herald Reporter) In the face of uncertain weather conditions ahead and the possibility that present fuel conservation steps may not be enough, the Board of Education Thursday night adopted a series of recommendations from James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools, to meet emergency crisis subject to alterations according to conditions.

Some schools will remain open for school activities, athletic events and outside users with the understanding that heating will be at the "night" control level.

Contingency plans will be drawn for an addition to the February vacation. No action on this plan will be recommended until it is clearer

Voluntary Limits Stressed By Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - How close Americans come to voluntarily limiting themselves to a "larger" of 10 gallons of gasoline per week will be a big factor - but not the only one - in determining whether a new standby rationing plan is put into effect, the government says.

Announcing the plan Thursday, federal energy chief William E. Simon said other factors affecting whether it is activated will be: -How much crude oil supply the plan could be implemented by March 1.

Average 12.4 Gallons A 25 per cent cut, he said, would mean each driver reducing his weekly use of gasoline from the present average of 16.5 gallons to an average of 12.4.

Response Tremendous "We are far from being out of the woods," Simon said. "We have seen tremendous response. We have seen an effort on the part of the bureaucracy as well as the American people to cope. If the American public continues to cooperate, we can avoid more stringent measures, there's no doubt about that."

VanCamp Wins Bermuda Trip

Brian VanCamp of 1053 E. Middle Tpke. was selected winner of the Bermuda Sweepstakes contest sponsored by the Herald and area merchants. VanCamp's entry was drawn this morning from among the 527 other semifinalists' entries at LaBonne Travel World in Manchester.

The winners will receive a vacation for two in Bermuda at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, including round-trip air transportation between Hartford and Bermuda. The package also includes twin-bed accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, transfers from airport to hotel and return, gratuities and room tax, plus \$200 expense money provided by The Herald. Winners must take the trip before March 1; LaBonne Travel World is handling arrangements.



And The Winner Is... Mrs. Barbara Cox, manager at LaBonne Travel World, shows Ted LaBonne, winning entry, Brian VanCamp, in the Bermuda Sweepstakes contest sponsored by The Herald and area merchants, as Duane Edmonds, Herald advertising director, looks on. Drawing took place this morning at the travel agency. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny and mild this afternoon. High 65 to 50 north and in the low 50s south. Clear and colder tonight. Low in the low 30s along the sound and 25 to 30 inland. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with showers likely late in the day. High in the low 50s.

28 DEC

28 DEC

Manchester DRIVE IN
3 ADULT HITS
HARRAD! EXPERIMENT
#2 "STRAW DOGS"
#3 "Where Does It Hurt?"

Tolland Commuter Club May Be Nation's First

VIVIAN KENNESON, Correspondent
 Tel. 875-2704
 A 40-passenger commuter bus club for Tolland residents starting in mid-January may be the first of its kind in the country. Charles MacArthur, originator of the idea of an incorporated travel club using a retired school bus, told a group of 30 persons Thursday night that he felt more persons would join the club once they see it working.

MacArthur, a nationally known balloonist, said "With my background in hot-air ballooning, people think this idea is full of hot air."

Susan Koffman was elected president of the Tolland Travel Club. Other officers are: Thomas Pallas, vice president; Walter Madden, treasurer; and Michael Duval, secretary. Atty. David Marder will assist the group with incorporation and legal advice.

MacArthur has an option on a 1961 International for \$750 which, except for brake work and paint job is ready to roll. The group will investigate other buses, and MacArthur feels that if the energy crisis continues there will be additional ones purchased.

The initial tentative schedule is to depart from St. Matthew's parking lot at 8:45 a.m., pick up off exit 98, and into Hartford via 7-88. Stops may be on Connecticut Blvd. in East Hartford, the State House in Hartford, up Pearl or Asylum Sts. to Aetna and on to Hartford Insurance Group.

The bus will be parked at the last stop until the return trip to Tolland, leaving Hartford Group at 4:15 p.m.

Several persons made \$5 deposits and shares will be sold at \$50. Members will pay \$10 and donate approximately three gallons of gas per month. The money will be used for the purchase of the bus, maintenance, and insurance.

MacArthur estimated cost of setting up the project will be between \$1,340 and \$2,550. From \$200 to \$500 will be budgeted for maintenance, and insurance will run about \$700. Bylaws will be drawn up for the club and members will form routing, maintenance, and insurance committees.

Persons interested in information about the club may call Mrs. Koffman (Social) or Louise A. Lynch, property on Beech Rd., (Travelers) at 875-0193. Pallas (Travelers) at 875-4187, or Duval (Hartford Group) at 872-6229.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library:

MONDAY, DEC. 31
 No stops scheduled.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1
 New Year's Day, no stops scheduled.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. - Mountain and Ludlow Rds.
 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes.
 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Candlewood and Somerset Drs.
 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Clinton and Oak Sts.
 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ashworth and Glenwood Sts.
 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Highland St. at Candlewood Dr.
 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Amos and Andor Rds.
 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Kane and Philip Rds.
 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Sycamore Lane.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3
 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. - Sunnybrook Apts., New State Rd.
 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Carver Lane.
 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - West Side Rec. Cedar St.
 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Singles Apartments, Hartford Rd.
 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - St. John and Alexander Sts.
 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts.
 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Seaman Circle.
 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village, Downey Dr.
 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Beacon Hill Apartments.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4
 No stops scheduled.

Theater Time Schedule

U.A. East 1 - "Seven Ups," 1:30-3:30; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-9:30.
 U.A. East 2 - "Ben Hur," 1:30-3:30; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-9:30.
 U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood," 1:30-3:30; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-9:30.
 U.A. East 4 - "Robin Hood," 1:30-3:30; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-9:30.
 Showcase 1 - "Magnificent Force," 12:00-2:00; 4:00-7:00; 9:00-11:00.
 Showcase 2 - "Papolin," 1:45-4:00; 7:30-10:30.
 Showcase 3 - "Johnathon Livingston Seagull," 1:00-3:00; 5:00-7:00; 9:00-11:00.
 Showcase 4 - "American Graffiti," Cont. 1:00-3:00; 5:00-7:00; 9:00-11:00.
 Burnside Theater - "Oliver," 1:30; "Ash Wednesday," 7:30-9:15.
 Manchester Drive-In - "The Harrad Experiment," 10:30; "Straw Dogs," 8:40; "Where Does It Hurt?," 7:30.
 Vernon Cinema 1 - "The Way We Were," 2:00; 7:00-9:10; "Walking Tall," 12 Midnight.
 Vernon Cinema 2 - "American Graffiti," 10:30; "Walking Tall," 7:30; "Little Murders," 12 Midnight.
 Meadows Drive-In - "Man in the Wilderness," 7:00; "Deadly Trackers," 9:00; "Come Back Charleston Blue," 10:30.
 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 - "Tom Sawyer," 7:30; "Midnight Cowboy," 9:15-Midnight.
 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 - "Come Back Charleston Blue," 10:30; "Mash," 7:00-9:00; "Chrome & Hot Leather," 12 Midnight.

Read Herald Advertisements

SPECIAL LATE SHOWS!
 "Magnum Force" 12:28-2:30-31 - 12:30 A.M.
 "Papolin" - New Year's Eve - 1:20 A.M.
 "Seagull" - New Year's Eve - 12:00 A.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
 EXIT 91 (FORSYTH STREET) FOR EXIT 91 (SHILVER LANE) ON I-84
 EAST HARTFORD - SHOW TEL. INFO. 556-9878
 ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO MOTOR MASTER CHARGE

Elm Eastwood is Dirty Harry Magnum Force

STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HUFFMAN PIPERLON

Where were you in '67? American Graffiti

The Hall Bartlett Film Jonathon Livingston Seagull

FREE! STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS SAVE 50¢ FOR YOURSELF! AND A GUEST - GET YOUR CARDS NOW AT THE THEATRE!

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X FOR SOME INDICES 17 ADMITTED
 Age limit may vary

99¢ ADM. ANYTIME-ACRES EASY PARKING

Vernon Cine 1
 THE WAY WE WERE
 MAT. DAILY AT 2 P.M.
 Even Shows 7:05 - 9:10
 Sun & Tues. Cont. 1:30 (7:30)

Vernon Cine 2
 WALKING TALL
 ENDS AT 12:30 - 1:30
 2 PM MATINEE EVERY DAY
 "OLIVER"

For those who grew up 'in love' with Liz Taylor, this movie is pure magic - REX REED

Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"

BURNSIDE
 HENRY FONDA

Special Matinees All Week "OLIVER" at 1:30 - 99¢

MANCHESTER 646-2228

Jerry Lewis Cinema

Tom Sawyer
 "Tom Sawyer" - 7:30 and in Cinema 1
 Special Show 9:15 Each Night of "Midnight Cowboy" - 99¢

Cinema 2 - 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
 the original **M*A*S*H** with Elliott Gould & Sally Kellerman

SPECIAL MATINEES OF TOM SAWYER & MASH FRI., SAT., SUN. at 2:00 P.M. 99¢ EITHER SHOW

MIDNIGHTERS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 Cine 1 - "Midnight Cowboy"
 Cine 2 - "Chrome & Hot Leather"

THEATRES EAST

1 SEVEN UPS

2 ROBIN HOOD

3 ROBIN HOOD

Vernon Cine 1 & 2
 THE WAY WE WERE
 WALKING TALL
 "OLIVER"

STATE
 BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR

"Best American movie of the year"

WALKING TALL
 AT 7:00-9:00

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
OLIVER!
 DECEMBER 26-JAN. 1 AT 1:00

BOLTON LAKE HOTEL
 Route 44A - Bolton, Conn.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC MAIN DINING ROOM
 COMPLETE ROAST BEEF DINNER
 "LUCKY LOOK AND HIS RENEGADES"
 Advance Ticket Reservation Only \$21.50 Per Couple

BOLTON LAKE HOTEL
 Route 44A - Bolton, Conn.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC DOWNTOWN LOUNGE
 HOT AND COLD BUFFET
 "THE COUNTRY STRAYS"
 Advance Ticket Reservation Only \$20.00 Per Couple

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
 Manchester Session
 Gregory Grivov, 21, of East Hartford, was placed on probation for two years by Judge Nicholas Armentano Thursday, after he pleaded guilty to three drug charges and received suspended jail sentences.

Judge Armentano accepted that as a condition of his probation, Grivov obtain treatment for drug dependence.

Suspended and concurrent one-year jail terms were imposed by the judge after Grivov pleaded guilty to two counts of attempt to obtain narcotics by fraud, and one count of illegal possession of controlled drugs.

Additional charges against Grivov - fourth-degree larceny and carrying a dangerous weapon - were nolleed (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor William Collins.

-Edward Nielson, 21, of Rockville, fined \$20 for intoxication. A first-degree criminal trespass charge against Nielson was nolleed.

-Nancy Cole, 19, of Vernon, fourth-degree larceny, nolleed.

-Luis Almeida, 21, of Hartford, second-degree larceny by possession of stolen goods, nolleed.

-Raymond Myette, 47, of 32 Cornell St., was given a 6-day jail term on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under suspension and 30-day suspended sentence on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, with the sentences running concurrently. Myette will serve his sentence in the Connecticut Correctional Center in Hartford.

A charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle against Myette was nolleed.

Theresa Landers, 22, of Andover, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for possession of marijuana. She will serve her sentence at the Connecticut Correctional Institution for Women in Naantic.

Judge Armentano also fined her \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thomas Sullivan, 20, of Coventry, was fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while

Dairy Queen
HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN
Weekend Specials

"DQ." HOT FUDGE BROWNIE DELIGHT
49¢
 Reg. 65¢

BANANA SPLIT
49¢
 Reg. 65¢

BIG 1/2 LB. SUPER CHEESEBURGER AND FRIES
1 09
 Reg. \$1.59

NEW ENGLAND CLAMS AND FRIES
99¢

BURGER DELUXE
 1/4-lb. Burger with lettuce and tomato and a heap of french fries.
79¢
 Reg. 95¢

2-pc. CHICKEN DINNER
 Cole Slaw, Roll, and a heap of french fries.
79¢
 Reg. 95¢

PICK A PACK!

D.Q. SANDWICH Reg. \$1.15 **12 for \$1.00**

D.Q. DILLY BARS Reg. \$1.50 **12 for \$1.25**

D.Q. HOME PACK Reg. 65¢ qt. **2 Qts. 89¢**

(Vanilla - Chocolate - Strawberry)

HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY
 NEXT TO HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN

NO WAITING - 7 DAYS A WEEK

WASH 25¢
 30 WASHERS - a load

DRY 10¢
 17 DRYERS 10 min.



The OLD CODGER'S CODGITIONS

Probably the most valuable tree Connecticut ever had was the chestnut. It was a fast growing tree and in the forest was shaped best for producing lumber.

The trunks were tall, straight and quite free of knots. Grown in the open, the trunks were short and retained the lower branches to form knots. The chestnut was good fuel for stove or furnace but had a good charcoal where even sparks were not so good in open fireplaces. It also made several good timber trees. The wood was strong and very durable. It resisted decay without preservative treatment. Railroad ties had been lasted almost as well as modern creosoted ties of other kinds of wood.

Chestnut was a good fuel, easily cut and split with the axe for fence rails. Some of the old zig-zag Virginia rail fences stood for a hundred years.

The property line ran through the middle of the fence. Then the points where the rails crossed one another were supported on stones laid in two rows three feet from the center line on each side.

Because the water from the earth will rise up the side of a stone by capillary attraction, there were two stones one on top of the other to break the system of flow to keep the rails dry. For fences that required posts set in the ground, chestnut was the most durable if barked and split, not quite as durable in swamps as black locust but much easier to work.

The sizes of timber cut for rails, posts, and cord wood were usually split with axes without using wedges. That could not be done with any other wood. You know even that famous rail splitter the Lincoln farther and releases a log as had to use wedges. But he was working mostly with black walnut and alder.

It would surprise today's kids to see how fast a good tie-back could turn out a chestnut tie. They used broad-axes. The axe

bits were not forged central in line with the poll but flat on the right side if for a right-handed man or on the left side for a left-handed man. The cutting edge was not ground on both sides as a chopping ax but beveled like a wood chisel with the edge at the flat side of the head.

Chestnut was good fuel for stove or furnace but had a good charcoal where even sparks were not so good in open fireplaces. It also made several good timber trees. The wood was strong and very durable. It resisted decay without preservative treatment. Railroad ties had been lasted almost as well as modern creosoted ties of other kinds of wood.

Chestnut was a good fuel, easily cut and split with the axe for fence rails. Some of the old zig-zag Virginia rail fences stood for a hundred years.

The property line ran through the middle of the fence. Then the points where the rails crossed one another were supported on stones laid in two rows three feet from the center line on each side.

Because the water from the earth will rise up the side of a stone by capillary attraction, there were two stones one on top of the other to break the system of flow to keep the rails dry. For fences that required posts set in the ground, chestnut was the most durable if barked and split, not quite as durable in swamps as black locust but much easier to work.

The sizes of timber cut for rails, posts, and cord wood were usually split with axes without using wedges. That could not be done with any other wood. You know even that famous rail splitter the Lincoln farther and releases a log as had to use wedges. But he was working mostly with black walnut and alder.

It would surprise today's kids to see how fast a good tie-back could turn out a chestnut tie. They used broad-axes. The axe

Inflation Beckons Return of \$2 Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A nickel hasn't bought anything for a long time. Now, as the dollar buys less and less on store shelves, the Treasury Department is considering reintroducing the \$2 bill.

There is even speculation that, as the United States is minting \$1 coins, the paper dollar might disappear completely, although no such move is contemplated for the near future, the National Geographic Society says.

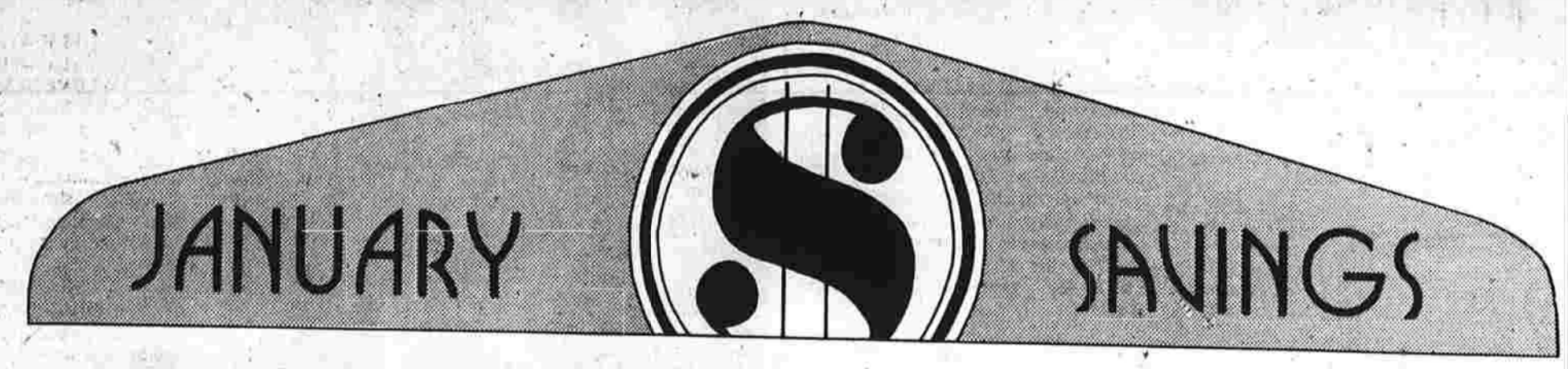
Popularity is the question confronting advocates of a revived \$2 bill. The reason they were discontinued in 1966 was because too many people refused to use them - perhaps because of widespread belief the bills were unlucky.

Unpopular as the so-called "dunce" may be, American \$2 notes are as old as the Nation. They first were authorized by the Continental Congress in June 1776 as "bills of credit for the defense of America."

About 49,000 \$2 bills were circulated, but inflation so plagued the colonies during the Revolutionary War that nobody wanted paper money of any denomination and "not worth a Continental" became a catch-phrase.

The two weren't issued again until 1862, when they were authorized by Congress during the Civil War. The bills bore the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, the Treasury Secretary killed by Aaron Burr in a duel.

SHOP D&L during "MANCHESTER PARKADE'S" AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE now in progress.
 Shop all 8 D&L stores for great January Savings listed below.



FAKE FUR COATS AT UNREAL SAVINGS
49.99 TO 99.99
 regularly \$64 to \$125!

MISSES AND JUNIOR DRESS ASSORTMENTS
50% OFF
 regularly \$20 to \$65!

Reap big savings on these posh pretenders. Warm and luxurious bogus broadtail, make-believe mink, unreal seal, fake squirrel and spotted cat. Choose from popular double breasted and single breasted styles in pant coat or three-quarter lengths. Some coats with leather trim and belts. Sizes 8 to 18.
 Hurry to Misses Coats, all D&L stores.

A very good group of winter dresses, pantsuits, 3-piece dresses and slacks. Polyester, knit blends and woven fabrics in solids, stripes, checks, plaids, Jr. sizes and Misses sizes 8 to 18. Jr. and Misses Dresses, all eight D&L stores.

SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9... Saturdays 'til 6

new year's party headquarters!
 we're still well stocked with all of your needed supplies!

- plastic glasses
- streamers
- paper lanterns
- we can fit any size party! (organizational discounts, too!)
- we have every little thing!

FAIRWAY buy your weekly lottery tickets at fairway!
 the miracle of main street downtown manchester

28 DEC 28

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication. Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Subscription Rates

Payable in Advance
One Month \$3.25
Single Copy 15¢
By Carrier, Weekly 75¢
One Year \$39.00
Six Months \$19.50
Three Months \$9.75

Mass Transit Action Needed

Reduction of Connecticut's commitment to building highways, coupled with an increased emphasis on mass transportation, was the more-than-welcome word from the state Department of Transportation recently.

Scrapping of plans for two major expressways - I-86 through East Hartford and I-291 west of Hartford - overjoyed opponents of those roads, who had been backing the proposals for more than a decade.

Plans to increase bus and train service, as well as a proposal for "exclusive busways" along disused railroad rights-of-way, were encouraging to backers of mass transportation systems.

But there's one big flaw with the transportation department's reorganization of priorities: The department says the ideas need more study.

If it's one thing the Capitol Region doesn't need, it's more in-depth study. We've been studied to death, and our shelves are overflowing with reports, reports on highways, buses, trains, railroads, monorails, helicopters, underground tunnels...

It's been a field day for the transportation planners and consultants. But Capitol Region residents

are still without adequate mass transportation facilities.

The energy crisis, which may eventually destroy our love affair with the private automobile, commands immediate action to implement mass transportation.

Action is needed on both the state and local government levels.

Instead of building a \$4.4 million monorail to serve a limited number of air travelers at Bradley International Airport, the state could start rail commuter service to carry thousands of Greater Hartford commuters.

Instead of haggling with angle parking downtown, the Town of Manchester could set up a municipal bus service which would probably curtail needs for more parking and road improvements.

These are things which could be done now, with a minimum of study. The rail commuter plans have been on state drawing boards for years and municipal bus service has been in the minds of town officials for some time.

Both the energy crisis and environmental considerations dictate a stronger emphasis on mass transportation. Let's stop studying the problem and work on the solutions.

A Bold Concept

Dr. Henry Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, has suggested an imaginative and bold concept to the nations of the free world that they join in formation of an energy research organization which would devote itself to a crash program to develop new energy resources.

While the Secretary's suggestion would include our European Allies and Japan initially, it would not exclude Russia or the Warsaw Pact nations eventually.

This is fitting since Russia has just notified its people that they will have to conserve energy in 1974. And Russia's energy needs cannot compare with those of the United States, Japan or most of the European countries.

All of the countries involved have energy problems in one or another

degrees of severity. Japan's problem is so severe that it is showing a diplomatic shift away from Israel toward the oil-producing Arab nations.

Dr. Kissinger compared the energy crisis to the Russian launching of Sputnik in 1957 which caught the free world by surprise.

Yet, the United States was able to overcome the Russian advantage and put the first man on the moon through a great national effort.

The energy crisis is not unique to the United States. The whole free world faces it.

An effort by the best minds of all of western civilization might speed us towards the day when an abundant supply of energy is available to all mankind.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1973 with three to follow. The moon is approaching its

Today's Thought

"I know, Thou hast searched me and known me. Thou knowest when I sit down and when I rise up; Thou discernest my thought from afar." "Whither shall I go from Thy Spirit? Or whither shall I flee from Thy presence?" "If I ascend to heaven, Thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, Thou art there! If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost

parts of the sea, even there Thy hand shall hold me, and Thy right hand shall hold me. If I say, 'Let only darkness cover me, and the light about me be night,' even the darkness is not dark to Thee; the night is bright as the day; for darkness is as light with Thee."

Palms 138: 1-2-7-9
Barle R. Custer
Pastor
North Methodist Church

Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856. Also on this day in history: In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state. In 1909, William Sample of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

In 1972, Arab terrorists in Bangkok, Thailand, held six hostages in demand for release of 39 Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

A thought for the day: British novelist Aldous Huxley said, "There's one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."



More Ice Storm Artistry (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Inside Report

Tuning Down the Zionists

WASHINGTON - A major effort with quiet backing from the White House is now under way to tamp down the more militant and extremist pro-Israeli lobbying in the U.S. during the Middle East peace conference at Geneva, but its success thus far seems limited.

The purpose of the move by some of the most prominent and respected leaders of the American Jewish community is obvious: to reduce the pro-Israeli political passions which have immediate impact on Congress, tend to harden political intransigence in Israel.

It is no secret, for example, that intimates of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are fearful that Kissinger himself will become the chief target of pro-Israeli militants. That's because Kissinger is playing a leading role in trying to arrange for Israeli withdrawal from most of the Arab territories captured by Israel in 1967.

"They'll cut Henry up into little pieces," one State Department official told us. The fact that Kissinger himself is Jewish - but not a Zionist - is scant protection. As champion of the move to persuade Israel to agree to withdrawals it regards as military dangerous, he has become enemy No. 1 of the militants.

However, responsible Jewish leaders take exactly the opposite view of Kissinger. The real salvation of Israel, they feel, lies in precisely the diplomatic moves that Kissinger is now making. Anything less, they believe, will lead to a predictable fifth Middle East war with the danger of awful Israeli casualties and incalculable consequences for world peace.

Symbolic of this view by responsible American Jewish leaders was a secret proposal for settling the Middle East conflict that Arthur J. Goldberg, then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, sent to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1958. That plan, never published, suggested that Israel could safely return large territories seized in 1967, provided they were demilitarized: almost all of Sinai, most of the west bank of Jordan and part of the Golan Heights.

Goldberg's strong additional recommendation: enforce the demilitarization provision not by joint American-Soviet inspection forces but by joint Israeli-Arab teams.

The Goldberg plan came in a Democratic administration from a highly respected Jewish

Open Forum

Christian Giving

Dear sir: An emergency such as we just had makes you appreciate many things. Friends who called regularly to check on us as each of them got up and power back they would call and offer the warmth of their homes. In the past I have checked on lights, stove, furnace and water pump without thought of how it got there. Then no water, no heat, no nothing, except pioneer bliss which I didn't even know was there.

Our neighbors and son and his family who stayed with us, since they did not have fireplaces, found that warmth was 68 degrees at 23 degrees and rain water caught in buckets was a beautiful sight. We were luckier than most, we have a two burner woodstove in our garage, and were able to get meals. At one point, when my neighbor was asking for wood for the cooking stove and because of our meals were so delicious, we felt we should call Vivian Ferguson to help because we were afraid she would want pictures and although we were wearing the latest fashions the layers, it somehow did not look like the fashion magazines present it.

Our lights came back Friday afternoon, Dec. 21, for three hours and finally returned permanently Saturday afternoon. We are grateful to the utility men who worked so hard during the crisis but I can't finish without telling you about the Bolton Volunteer Fire Dept. and the C.D. which consists of firemen also. We in this town should be so grateful for their never stopped ringing at the fire house. At one point, because the firemen were out on call, Richard Morris, first lieutenant, had to man the phones. These men answered many mutual aid calls both day and night, cleared trees from the roads, tried to find generators to borrow to bring into town so that they could set up housing refugees for residents. One generator came into town at 3 a.m. and the firemen were setting this up at that hour in bitter cold weather.

We had many car accidents, and I am sure that the fire department was called many times for sparking generators. We had flash flooding in town and the generator was needed for pumping out cellars. Many of these men were there all week and got very little sleep. Many of them volunteered to work on an hourly basis and did get paid when they don't work and therefore lost a week's pay and at Christmas time they are hard to find for most families.

Thank God for men who are not out to make a buck out of a crisis, just helping people was their pay. They give all year, getting up at 2 or 3 A.M. in the morning to answer fire calls while my husband I stay bundled in our nice warm beds. They may not have gotten paid but they have the thanks of many and their Christmas had to have been the true meaning of Christmas, giving and asking nothing in return.

Eleanor Preddo
39 West St.
Bolton

Poor Public Relations
Gentlemen: This letter is inspired by the full-page advertisement in the Dec. 26 Herald by HELCO in which the technical aspects of last week's ice storm and subsequent power failure were outlined. The work was massive and the crews deserve praise. However, the advertisement didn't mention the incredibly poor public relations job for which HELCO can take the blame. Not only was it impossible to contact HELCO in their emergency number but they were not very vocal on WHPN or in the Herald, our only sources of information concerning the anticipated duration of power outage. This information would enable us as individuals to plan for drainage of heating systems, care of the elderly and sick, and the housing of infants and toddlers.

I would like to providing for competent emergency procedures, HELCO should explain why trees weren't dug up for public works projects, i.e. Hilliard Street, and we think back on the New England Ice Age. Surely prehistoric man could not have had it any worse; he had warm fur clothing, a bow and arrow to keep out the wind, a place to build a real fire - the kind that keeps people warm. And we tell our friends who call from out of town how we made it through and if we begin to sound a little like hercules, if we already began formulating the legends

New England Ice Age: 1973
Dear sir: I generally begin to feel cold the day we put the summer clothes away; so I was not happy when the lights went out and the heat went off. In addition to being unhappy, I developed a permanent curve in my shoulders from huddling around a living-room fireplace whose heat radiates a magisterial 6 inches to each side, and there is now a new pain in my lower back from the two nights spent curled up in front of our tenuous fire in an armchair, trying to catch every possible evasive degree of heat.

We are better now. We sit in our warm living room, sneering at the traitorous fireplace power lines we've put under the snow. I'm sure you're looking so impressive - as long as the furnace is running - and we think back on the New England Ice Age. Surely prehistoric man could not have had it any worse; he had warm fur clothing, a bow and arrow to keep out the wind, a place to build a real fire - the kind that keeps people warm. And we tell our friends who call from out of town how we made it through and if we begin to sound a little like hercules, if we already began formulating the legends

Waterbury Man Wins Super 75
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A 66-year-old Waterbury man accompanied by his wife and 14 of their children and grandchildren was chosen Thursday night the winner of the \$75,000 top prize at the weekly Connecticut Lottery drawing.

A lottery spokesman said "pandemonium broke loose" when Alfonso Ernest Florio's name was called for the grand prize. Florio's return included his wife, Catherine, five of their six children and nine of their 10 grandchildren. The winning number drawn was 0750.

Florio said he will have an early retirement from Farer News Comp Co., in Waterbury and will buy a car for one of his daughters. Mrs. Florio, who works for a dress company, also in Waterbury, said she and her husband will go "on a real long vacation," and share the rest of the winnings with the other members of the family.

Waterbury Man Wins Super 75
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A 66-year-old Waterbury man accompanied by his wife and 14 of their children and grandchildren was chosen Thursday night the winner of the \$75,000 top prize at the weekly Connecticut Lottery drawing.

A lottery spokesman said "pandemonium broke loose" when Alfonso Ernest Florio's name was called for the grand prize. Florio's return included his wife, Catherine, five of their six children and nine of their 10 grandchildren. The winning number drawn was 0750.

Florio said he will have an early retirement from Farer News Comp Co., in Waterbury and will buy a car for one of his daughters. Mrs. Florio, who works for a dress company, also in Waterbury, said she and her husband will go "on a real long vacation," and share the rest of the winnings with the other members of the family.

Waterbury Man Wins Super 75
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A 66-year-old Waterbury man accompanied by his wife and 14 of their children and grandchildren was chosen Thursday night the winner of the \$75,000 top prize at the weekly Connecticut Lottery drawing.

A lottery spokesman said "pandemonium broke loose" when Alfonso Ernest Florio's name was called for the grand prize. Florio's return included his wife, Catherine, five of their six children and nine of their 10 grandchildren. The winning number drawn was 0750.

Florio said he will have an early retirement from Farer News Comp Co., in Waterbury and will buy a car for one of his daughters. Mrs. Florio, who works for a dress company, also in Waterbury, said she and her husband will go "on a real long vacation," and share the rest of the winnings with the other members of the family.

Berte Says Thompson Oversteps His Role In Storm Crisis

Manchester's Republican town chairman has accused Mayor John Thompson of overstepping his functions during last week's power-loss crisis.

A Paul Berte, in a statement issued today, said Thompson had no right to act independently of the Board of Directors, "of which he is one elected member."

He criticized Thompson and Town Manager Robert Weiss for making decisions on their own, without ever calling an emergency meeting of the board.

Noting that Thompson issued a statement Monday in which he criticized Gov. Thomas Meskill and the Hartford Electric Light Co., Berte suggested Thompson need look no further than the local level "if he is looking for someone to criticize for the lack of leadership."

Berte's statement follows: Earlier this week Mayor John Thompson issued a statement criticizing officials on the state level in conjunction with last week's storm crisis. I suggest to Mr. Thompson that if he is looking for someone to criticize

for the lack of leadership during Manchester's worst storm in our local level. The fact is that Mayor Thompson disregarded one of the most important resources available to our town - the Manchester Board of Directors - during last week's crisis. Our Board of Directors was never once called together for an emergency meeting during this most trying time.

Instead, the mayor and the general manager made decisions on their own without the advice and counsel of the entire elected board. It is indeed unfortunate that the decision to declare Manchester in an emergency situation was never made.

All too often it has been Mr. Thompson's custom to act independently from the Board of Directors, of which he is one elected member. His actions have denied the people of Manchester the full representation which they chose during the election.

Bolton Notes
DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

Cliff Massey, civil preparedness coordinator, reported to the Selectmen on the week-long power outage in town and his suggestions on equipment that should be purchased as soon as possible.

A total of expenses incurred was not yet available but all bills will be sent to the state civil preparedness office to be paid, what, if any, they will pay, Massey said.

Massey suggested that money made available in a miscellaneous category so when necessary equipment becomes available it can be purchased immediately.

First Selectman Richard Morris noted that during the crisis all equipment in the town was utilized as needed regardless of where it came from.

It was also brought out that the town had no power restored to it until the fifth day of the power failure. It was not known if any other town faced a similar predicament although several towns had at least partial power restored to them so emergency shelters could be set up.

Okay Signs
The Selectmen at their last meeting gave permission to Boy Scout Craig Jensen to construct and install signs that will direct people to Herrick Memorial Park.

Craig was also given permission to spend about \$10 from either the park or general highway budget, for necessary materials.

He is doing the project as one of the requirements for the Eagle Scout badge.

Commend Employees
All employees at the Town Hall were commended by the selectmen for saving 30 percent in fuel use as compared to last year's use at this time.

Due to a savings of 15 percent because of the mild weather we've been having, the employees were credited with saving 15 percent by reducing thermostats.

Energy Coordinator
First Selectman Richard Morris was named energy coordinator for the town. It will be his responsibility to handle emergency situations arising from shortages of any form of energy.

Named to his committee were Selectmen Dave Dressely and Leon Rivers and oil dealer Dave Mincevic. It will be their responsibility to provide for reserve supplies which would be available in an emergency.

The coordinator and committee were formed due to a suggestion from Frank McKinney, chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Government energy conservation committee.

Public Health Report
The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association reports for the month of November that 34 community hours were spent in Bolton on a total of 60 visits.

Visits include 3 antepartum, 1 postpartum, 10 health promotion, 15 other community, 4 cancer, 2 cardiovascular, 1 cerebral vas. acc., 1 other non-communicable, 2 diabetes and 4 neuromuscular.



Gift To New Hope Manor

Southern New England Telephone's employe Community Service Fund has given \$750 to New Hope Manor in Manchester. The manor works with girls, ages 12 to 16, who have family and emotional problems. Telephone employes who are members of the CSP committee are left to right; Joe McGuinness, Lucy Dardzienski, Joe McGuinness, and Anne McGuinness, a member of the manor's board of directors.

Waterbury Man Wins Super 75

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A 66-year-old Waterbury man accompanied by his wife and 14 of their children and grandchildren was chosen Thursday night the winner of the \$75,000 top prize at the weekly Connecticut Lottery drawing.

A lottery spokesman said "pandemonium broke loose" when Alfonso Ernest Florio's name was called for the grand prize. Florio's return included his wife, Catherine, five of their six children and nine of their 10 grandchildren. The winning number drawn was 0750.

Florio said he will have an early retirement from Farer News Comp Co., in Waterbury and will buy a car for one of his daughters. Mrs. Florio, who works for a dress company, also in Waterbury, said she and her husband will go "on a real long vacation," and share the rest of the winnings with the other members of the family.

ALL OUR MERRY XMAS DECORATIONS WRAPPING PAPER CENTERPIECES CARDS CANDY ARRANGEMENTS

1/2 PRICE IN SHOWCASE GIFTS

Butterfield's

MANCHESTER PARKADE...SHOP TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 6

Vernon McCusker Joins Others In Supporting Killian

Thomas J. McCusker of Vernon has joined other Vernon Democrats in their support of Attorney General Robert Killian for candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

McCusker, a Democrat, was the first mayor of Vernon when the town governments were consolidated. He is the only Democrat who held that position.

Vernon's former state representative, Gerald Allen, is chairman of the Vernon Killian for Governor Committee.

McCusker said "I am supporting Bob Killian because I respect him as a man and as an energetic state official. As our attorney general, Bob has brought a prominence to the office which it never before had."

McCusker also noted that Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

He termed Killian as the major Democratic critic of Governor Meskill's administration and the major Democratic voice raised in proposing reasonable progressive alternatives to the Republican excesses.

"I think Bob Killian has what it takes in experience, intelligence and integrity to make a 'great governor,'" McCusker said.

Allen expressed pleasure with the support Killian is getting from Vernon. Killian will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 3; the Rockville Rotary Club, Jan. 14, and is scheduled for other speaking engagements in the Vernon area on Jan. 23, Feb. 8, and March 5.

Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

He termed Killian as the major Democratic critic of Governor Meskill's administration and the major Democratic voice raised in proposing reasonable progressive alternatives to the Republican excesses.

"I think Bob Killian has what it takes in experience, intelligence and integrity to make a 'great governor,'" McCusker said.

Allen expressed pleasure with the support Killian is getting from Vernon. Killian will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 3; the Rockville Rotary Club, Jan. 14, and is scheduled for other speaking engagements in the Vernon area on Jan. 23, Feb. 8, and March 5.

Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

He termed Killian as the major Democratic critic of Governor Meskill's administration and the major Democratic voice raised in proposing reasonable progressive alternatives to the Republican excesses.

"I think Bob Killian has what it takes in experience, intelligence and integrity to make a 'great governor,'" McCusker said.

Allen expressed pleasure with the support Killian is getting from Vernon. Killian will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 3; the Rockville Rotary Club, Jan. 14, and is scheduled for other speaking engagements in the Vernon area on Jan. 23, Feb. 8, and March 5.

Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

He termed Killian as the major Democratic critic of Governor Meskill's administration and the major Democratic voice raised in proposing reasonable progressive alternatives to the Republican excesses.

"I think Bob Killian has what it takes in experience, intelligence and integrity to make a 'great governor,'" McCusker said.

Allen expressed pleasure with the support Killian is getting from Vernon. Killian will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 3; the Rockville Rotary Club, Jan. 14, and is scheduled for other speaking engagements in the Vernon area on Jan. 23, Feb. 8, and March 5.

Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

He termed Killian as the major Democratic critic of Governor Meskill's administration and the major Democratic voice raised in proposing reasonable progressive alternatives to the Republican excesses.

"I think Bob Killian has what it takes in experience, intelligence and integrity to make a 'great governor,'" McCusker said.

Allen expressed pleasure with the support Killian is getting from Vernon. Killian will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 3; the Rockville Rotary Club, Jan. 14, and is scheduled for other speaking engagements in the Vernon area on Jan. 23, Feb. 8, and March 5.

Killian has, as attorney general, made a significant contribution to the state's economy by acting as the "people's lawyer."

NOTICE OF RACIALLY NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY OF MANCHESTER SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN
Manchester School for Children announces its continuing policy that students of any race will be admitted and that all programs and activities are available to all students on the basis of race or ancestry, educational or aptitude policy.
645 Birch Mt. Rd.
Manchester, Conn.

THE TRAIN EXCHANGE

70 HILLIARD STREET MANCHESTER
HO-'O' TRAIN SALE
ALL NEW, GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE

HO U.S.A. 4-6-2 LIGHT PACIFIC SIMPLIFIED LOCO. REG. \$128.00 SALE \$118.88
With short haul tender, uprating headlights, ready to run. (UNMATCHED QUALITY OF OPERATION.) East Coast Electric, West. 508683 Chicago 4-N.W.

HO 40 FT. STEEL GONDOLA REG. \$240.00 SALE \$216.00
HO 40 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$240.00 SALE \$216.00
HO 40 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$240.00 SALE \$216.00
HO 40 FT. TOWER REG. \$240.00 SALE \$216.00

HO 1000 95 FT. PULLMAN REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. OBSERVATION REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. COACH REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

HO 1000 95 FT. FLAT CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. BOX CAR REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. TOWER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00
HO 1000 95 FT. SLEEPER REG. \$1200.00 SALE \$1080.00

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD



Amateur gardeners and commercial greenhouse operators alike lived through a difficult week after the great ice storm of Monday, Dec. 17, knocked out their electric power and the oil burners on which all of them depend for heat.

A quick check with some of the people who have provided information for this column reveals, however, that by ingenuity and a lot of hard work, most of them saved most of their valuable plants.

We began with Miss Millicent Jones, whose big home on Tolland Rd., Bolton, has several hundred house plants of many kinds on two floors. For emergency heat, she had one fireplace in the living room. Plans there, and in her sun room next door came through the cold days and nights without loss. Those in a small back room, farthest from the fire, were a total loss.

Impatiens succumbed first, including an unusual variety with a double rose flower which had been a gift. Miss Jones noted that the plants, shepherded in nature and carry a lot of water in their stems and leaves, were least able to withstand the drop in temperature. Plants that were being carried through the winter with minimum watering, such as her geraniums, were unharmed.

Begonias Killed
For Christmas gifts to friends, Miss Jones had potted 48 slips of semperflorens begonia. They were on a window sill and she put down paper between the plants and the window for insulation, to no avail. The saucers in which the pots were standing froze to the pots, and all the plants were killed.

The peperomia plants, with leaves that hold water in the tissues, all went. Three ornamental cherry flowers grown from seed and bearing fruit were casualties. The clematis, or glory flower, was lost.

A gardenia plant came through the period of low temperature to Miss Jones' surprise, and her Christmas cactus is budding and soon to bloom.

The Ponderosa lemon in the picture was a gift to Miss Jones from Parker Soren, former manager in Manchester, and Hartford Electric Light Co. He gave her the plant when he left Manchester to live in Florida, where citrus trees are no novelty.

paratively small greenhouse he moved into the main room of the store, the next day he moved them all to the front part of the store, shut off the area with plastic and bought a propane heater for the plants.

Mr. Whitman thinks he lost about 15 per cent of his plants, and is "not too unhappy." He had bought only a few cut Christmas trees, and was selling mainly some trees that had grown on his own property.

Commercial operators of greenhouses and garden centers agreed that, from a business standpoint, the storm was a disaster.

Fewer Christmas Trees
At Woodland Gardens, where cut Christmas trees appeared to be unusable when covered with ice, about 50 trees were carried into an area on the front of the store with an overhead roof. Drop cloths were put up across the front of this area and a "salamanca," or portable stove run on bottled gas melted the ice. Then warm rain melted the ice of the trees that had been left outside but some remained unsold.

Robert Charles Bishop, Manchester, and Linda Joan Bryam, Manchester, Dec. 29.



Ponderosa lemon grown by Miss Millicent-Jones of Bolton is one of the plants she kept alive through five days after the ice storm in a big house heated only by one fireplace. Picture was taken at the Connecticut Horticultural Society flower show last fall but the tree has more fruit now. Pot is 10 inches across the top, indicating size of the lemons. (Photo by Atwood)

Tolland County Hastillo Extention Council President

Edward Hastillo of Rockville has been elected president of the Tolland County Extension Council and Mrs. Kenneth Holton of Storrs, vice president. Also elected were Mrs. David Webb of Somers, secretary, and Lynn Anderson of Rockville, treasurer. Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the council.

Also at the meeting various committees made an annual report of their activities. Cora H. Webb, field coordinator and extension home economist, outlined her committee's activities noting that this was the first year Tolland County was selected to initiate a Home Grounds Field Study Internship.

The center also expanded its facilities this year with the addition of another livestock barn. Miss Webb said, "Looking ahead to another year, I see many avenues open to the Tolland County Extension Service, new audiences to be reached, opportunities to expand programs and new programs to develop."

Keith E. Goff, area dairy agent, in his report said cattle feed and nutrition demanded a considerable amount of time usually devoted to calculating a nutritionally balanced diet at a reasonable cost for all portions of the herd.

During the last year 10 per cent of the Connecticut Dairy farmers have gone out of business. Some farmers have sold out in favor of retirement, others have moved to other states to continue dairying. As a result, an effort has been made to help meet the problems created by these changes," Goff said.

Warranty Deed
Manchester Transmission Inc. to Malcolm J. and Katherine M. Kerr, property at 10 Homestead St., conveyance tax \$24.75.

Trade Name
Jean C. Odum, doing business as The Great Indoors, 20 Dorothy Rd.

Building Permits
Gary Gentileore, additions to dwelling at 124 Knox St., \$50.

Marriage Licenses
Jacob Edward Furan, East Hartford, and May Veronica McDonnell Curtin, 150 Summit St., Dec. 27, St. James Church.

Robert Charles Bishop, Manchester, and Linda Joan Bryam, Manchester, Dec. 29.

It was impossible, Mrs. Vittner said, to find a plumber, and her son, David, with no experience in the trade, managed to repair them. She didn't suppose anybody would buy poinsettias after Christmas, but there might be some call for them at a marked-down price.

Generators Wouldn't Start
The word from George Krause at Krause Florist and Greenhouse on Hartford Rd. was "we just made by the Krauses lost all the plants in one small greenhouse but saved their two larger houses with hastily-purchased 'salamanca's." Only some plants in the corners were nipped by cold.

When the generator is put back into good condition, he intends to start it every week just to keep it in good shape.

Vernon Committee Progresses On Needs of Retired

The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce committee on Retired Persons is making progress in setting up allied committees to work toward serving the needs of the town's senior citizens.

Last summer, delegates from about 40 of the various clubs and agencies in the town area of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland met and established an ad hoc committee to set up programs and to plan a permanent facility for working with the elderly.

Questionnaires from senior citizens had already shown their needs to be in the areas of transportation, health and food services, significant activities, education, arts and crafts, recreation, and information centers and counseling.

Three of these committees are now organized and at work. Mrs. Rudolph Roggenkamp of FISH is chairman of the transportation committee and George Weber of the American Association of Retired Persons is vice chairman.

Other members of this committee are Mrs. Helen Abusa of the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council; the Rev. John Morimar of the Rockville and Ellington Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Jean Abusa, Salvator Park Club.

Also: Donald Berger, Vernon Recreation Director; and Mrs. Genie Taylor, League of Women Voters.

Additional members will come from Tolland Junior Women's Club and Ellington Grange.

The Health and Food Services Committee is headed by Mrs. Irene Fritz of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Neil Brooks, medical advisor; Mrs. Laurel Gilman, Council on Aging; and Mrs. Jean Pearsall, Vernon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost \$2 million a year in tax money is spent to underwrite cheap meals for the military brass. That allows one admiral's dining room at the Pentagon to serve rock lobster tail or flat mignon dinners for only \$2.10 complete from soup to nuts.

There are 23 such dining rooms or messes for the military elite, 11 in the Washington area and the rest scattered around the globe.

The armed services say no tax money goes for the food, but tax funds do pay for considerable overhead such as waiters' salaries, utilities and the restaurant space itself.

A civilian cafeteria operator said labor costs in most cafeterias add 50 per cent to the cost of food with utilities and other charges on top of that.

The Pentagon reported to the House Appropriations Committee recently that in the 12 months from July, 1972, through June, 1973, more than \$1.6 million in tax money was spent on the salaries and mess charges of 25,000 officers assigned to the messes and \$230,000 was laid out for other overhead.

CofC Polls Members On Buckland Project

Staff of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is polling the chamber membership to determine their feelings about a proposed \$100 million residential development at Buckland, Richard G. Clark, the chamber's executive vice president, said today.

Clark said chamber members will be asked to respond to a mailed ballot with a "yes" or "no" answer to whether they favor the proposed development.

The development, being planned by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City, is the subject of four zone change applications pending before the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

Members of the chamber's Retail Trade Commission met with the developers last month, and that unit of the chamber has recommended that the chamber support industrial and residential parts of the plan, but oppose the commercial development.

The Retail Trade Commission's recommendation came before the chamber's board of directors Thursday, and the directors decided a poll of the membership was needed, Clark said.

Clark said he wasn't sure when results of the membership balloting will be known.

In other business Thursday, the chamber's board of directors tabled a proposal to endorse Connecticut's "Blue Laws" concept and voted to start a program dealing with "Alcoholism in Business and Industry."

The Blue Laws recommendation, brought to the chamber directors by the Retail Trade Commission, would "support the general concept of the state's Sunday Blue Laws as they stand regarding store openings six days a week."

The alcoholism program being planned by the chamber, according to Clark, will be co-sponsored by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism.

Details of the plans will be ready soon, Clark said.

Walter Berry is chairman of the chamber's committee and the ad hoc executive committee. He said that other committees are being organized.

William Repoli, president of the chamber, said that he considers this one of the major efforts of the chamber. He said in time it will be an independent moment, but the chamber will always be one of the member agencies and will continue to help subsidize it through use of its office facilities and minor cash outlays.

Vernon Notes

The public and parochial schools in Vernon will reopen on Jan. 2. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, announced today.

The schools will be open for full days for the rest of the week. The following lunches will be served in the public schools.

Thursday: Frankfort on roll, potato chips, stewed tomatoes, peas.
Friday: Surf cake with tartar sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, pineapple.

Milk is served with all meals. Clubs Meet
The Vernon, Ellington and Stafford Junior Women's Clubs will join together in a Tri-Town Federation and Neighbors Night, Jan. 15, at the Skinner Road School, Vernon.

Each club will conduct a brief business meeting before the program, starting at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30, the program will start with guest speaker to be Beatrice Trum Hunter, author of a number of books, among them "Consumer Beware-Your Food and What's Been Done To It."

Mrs. Hunter is an authority on food adulteration and the harmful effects of many chemical additives. She is not a nutritionist.

Several of Mrs. Hunter's books will be available for purchase at the meeting, which will be open to the public. Church Meeting
The annual meeting of Union Congregational Church will be held Jan. 17 at the church on Elm St.

At that time all church committees will submit their yearly reports. These reports must be submitted to the church office no later than Jan. 4.

Recycling
The Vernon Junior Women's Club operates the newspaper and magazine recycling area each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on West Rd.

All papers and magazines must be in bundles. Church Meeting
The annual meeting of Union Congregational Church will be held Jan. 17 at the church on Elm St.

At that time all church committees will submit their yearly reports. These reports must be submitted to the church office no later than Jan. 4.

Recycling
The Vernon Junior Women's Club operates the newspaper and magazine recycling area each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on West Rd.

All papers and magazines must be in bundles. Church Meeting
The annual meeting of Union Congregational Church will be held Jan. 17 at the church on Elm St.

At that time all church committees will submit their yearly reports. These reports must be submitted to the church office no later than Jan. 4.

W.G. GLENNEY CO. 1/2 PRICE SALE

50% OFF ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
7-FT. FIR BALSAM TREES \$39.95
22 1/2 tip, outswep shape, real pine cones. Flame-resistant. With stand. 4723/26320/1

50-LIGHT 5-WAY TWINKLE SETS \$3.29
Five 10-light circuits twinkle independently. Weatherproof. Spare bulbs. 1272/26923/1

20-ASSORTED LIGHT SETS \$1.29
Twinkling mini weatherproof Christmas lights. Petal reflectors. 4282/26477/1

DO-IT-YOURSELF TREE SKIRT KITS \$3.49
Make your own NO-SEW tree skirt 35" diam. finished size. Ass'd. designs. 4122/41,2/26237/1

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREES \$29.95
148 tips, traditional upswep shape. Flame-resistant. With stand. 4723/26320/1

OUR HEAVY DUTY BASEBOARD HEATERS \$19.97
Thermostatically controlled. Tip-over switch. 120V. 40"x9"x4 1/2". 2291/26491/1

4-PC. FIREPLACE TOOL SETS \$12.77
Satin black & brass, 28" high. Stand complete with poker, brush, shovel. 2574/26452/1

ARVIN AUTOMATIC CONSOLE HUMIDIFIERS \$49.97
Top discharge minimizes drafts. 10 gal. tank. Self-cleaning bell. 2241/26491/1

7-PC. BLACK & BRASS ENSEMBLES \$34.95
38" x 31" screen with pul chain. Cast iron andirons. Poker, brush, shovel. REG. \$49.95 2203/26023/1

W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER PHONE 649-5253 336 NORTH MAIN STREET

Military Brass Eating High On The Taxpayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost \$2 million a year in tax money is spent to underwrite cheap meals for the military brass. That allows one admiral's dining room at the Pentagon to serve rock lobster tail or flat mignon dinners for only \$2.10 complete from soup to nuts.

There are 23 such dining rooms or messes for the military elite, 11 in the Washington area and the rest scattered around the globe.

The armed services say no tax money goes for the food, but tax funds do pay for considerable overhead such as waiters' salaries, utilities and the restaurant space itself.

A civilian cafeteria operator said labor costs in most cafeterias add 50 per cent to the cost of food with utilities and other charges on top of that.

The Pentagon reported to the House Appropriations Committee recently that in the 12 months from July, 1972, through June, 1973, more than \$1.6 million in tax money was spent on the salaries and mess charges of 25,000 officers assigned to the messes and \$230,000 was laid out for other overhead.

The committee called that "excessive."

Many Pentagon workers who aren't entitled to eat at the elite messes in the building ask why generals, who make \$31,000 to \$51,000 a year, should get the major efforts of the chamber. He said in time it will be an independent moment, but the chamber will always be one of the member agencies and will continue to help subsidize it through use of its office facilities and minor cash outlays.

Manchester Hospital Notes
Discharged Thursday: Sadie Hadler, East Hartford; Maxie Woodland St.; Doris Wright, Enidmo Ranier, 171 S. Main St.; Roberta Angell, 6 Church St.; Vernon; Elsie Fiske, 232 Duane, 128 Highland St.

YOU'LL GET MORE AT CALDOR IN '74

Colgate Toothpaste with FREE Bic Pen 7 oz. 66c
Barbasol Instant Shave Cream 11 oz. 29c
Personna Double Razor Kit Double II razor and 5 blade disposables. 2.95 size. 1.59
Flicker Ladies' Safety Razor 5 blades. 1.49 size. 79c

Oster Cyclotrol Eight Blender Our Reg. 29.97
Fine Swiss Pendant Watches Our Reg. 9.97
18.70
Large, easily read dials; includes matching neck chain. 1 year guarantee.

Bauer & Black Men's Support Hose Our Reg. 1.99 99c
Bauer & Black Elastic Panty Hose Our Reg. 8.95 4.99
Kodacolor Sale
C 110-1289c
CX 110-201.27
CX 126-1279c
CX 126-201.14

Agfachrome Color Complete with Processing
135/20 CT-182.69
135/26 CT-183.99

Our Lowest Price!
Welbilt Range Hoods
30 inch \$24
36 inch \$39
Available in 2 popular widths; easy to install, ductless. Decorative colors.

New Year Party Needs
Clear Blacklite Bulb Our Reg. 89c 66c
Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner with Free Tools Total Value \$8.24 49.70
Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner Reg. 59.95 49.88

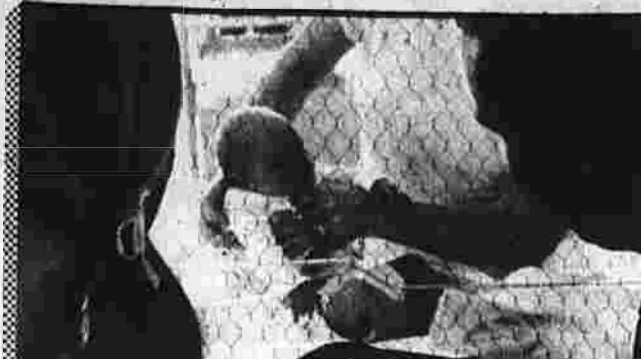
Redwood Bird Feeder Our Reg. 4.41 3.33
8 1/2" size with plastic window. Free 1 lb. bag of sunflower seed.
5 lb. Guest Wild Bird Seed Our Reg. 89c 66c
20 lb. Bag Our Reg. 2.99 2.33

PRICE BREAK IN TIME FOR THE NEW YEAR!
Take It Home!
Magic Chef 30" Gas or Electric Ranges Our Reg. 179.70 \$157
Panasonic 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV SAVE OVER \$111 Formerly \$128.95 77.77
Panasonic Compact Stereo Phonograph SAVE \$40 Formerly \$119.95 119.98

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpke. SALE: FRI. and SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
FREE KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPING
You Only Pay For The Prints That Come Out
photo hut
ACROSS FROM MORIARTYS

MUNICIPAL BUILDING CLOSED
Tuesday, January 1, 1974
New Year's Day
Emergency Telephone Numbers
Highway648-5070
Refuse648-1888
Sanitary Sewer & Water648-0697



We've Named The Baby—

Esten, Katherine Louise, daughter of Joel G. and Sallie Lane Andrews Esten of 83 Maskell Rd., South Windsor. She was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews of West Warham, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara S. Esten of Woodstock, R.I. She has a brother Jason; 2, and a sister Kelley G.

Sackett, Daniel Gordon, son of George H. and Ruth Wilson Brault III of East Hampton. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Sr. of Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brault Jr. of Marlborough. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Streeter of Manchester.

Tibbets Jr., Donald Keith, son of Donald K. and Linda Wiecek Tibbets of 9 Northfield Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 8 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wiecek of 88 Delmont St. His paternal grandfather is the Rev. Benjamin Tibbets of Windsor.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ellen Wallert to Thomas M. Sheridan, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wallert of 76 Conway Rd. Mr. Sheridan is the son of Mr.



Joseph Jay Photo

UP, UP PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Last October Mrs. Louise Smrdu decided to keep a geranium from her summer garden. She planted it in a 1/2 gallon black container and trimmed it to a height of 6 inches.

Kept inside, the plant grew as much as 6 or 7 inches in a week. Today that geranium is over 10 feet tall.

"It's almost like Jack and the beanstalk," Mrs. Smrdu said.

Hartford County 4-H Family Of 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich of 21 Bell St. and their four daughters, Sheila, Marlene, Allison and Christine, have recently been named the Hartford County 4-H Family of 1973.

Sheila Misovich, a junior at the University of Connecticut, has completed 10 years in 4-H, participating in clothing, foods, nutrition and crafts projects. She has received many awards including the grand champion senior clothing and the Kiwanis Clothing Trophy. She was a 1970 delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and has served as an officer of the 4-H Fair Association.

Marlene, a freshman at Manchester Community College, has been a member of 4-H for eight years. Her projects included foods, nutrition, clothing and arts and crafts. She has also been a member of the Zippers N' Spoons 4-H Club for four years and received a club secretary award in 1969. She was vice president of the 4-H Fair for seven years and a 4-H director and assistant to the vice president of the Fair Association.

Allison, a junior at Manchester High School, has been a member of the Zippers N' Spoons 4-H Club for three years. She has been vice president and president of her club. She has exhibited in favorite food shows for four years and has been judging them for three years. She has modeled in clothing revues for six years and has participated in her Hartford County 4-H Fair activities including serving

as superintendent in foods, clothing, home arts and record books, a 4-H director, reserve champion in arts and crafts for two years, and winning the cake contest in 1972. She was a delegate to Indiana this year. She has won medals in dress revues and for arts and crafts, and has had the grand champion poster in the Fair poster contest.

Christine, a sophomore at Manchester High School, has been a member of the 4-H for six years and a junior leader of the Zippers N' Spoons 4-H Club for two years. She has also been vice president and president of her club. She has presented demonstrations at the 4-H Fair and at the 4-H Demonstration Day and assisted the agents by giving demonstrations at three exchange trips to Wisconsin and



The Misovich girls, Allison, left, Marlene, Christine and Sheila make paper decorations as their mother looks on. (Heratd photo by Pinto)

she received the 1970 demonstration trophy. She was an exhibitor, 4-H director, and superintendent in foods and vegetables at the 4-H Fair and has exhibited and judged the Favorite Food Show. She has modeled and commented in the clothing revues and instructing at a statewide crafts workshop.

Michael Misovich, a construction superintendent, has spent much of his spare time in providing transportation to all the 4-H activities, working behind the scenes at the 4-H Fair, transporting displays, and helping at the 4-H auction. He designed the huge 4-H clover that decorated the float which placed first in the youth division of the Manchester Sesquicentennial Parade.

Everything You Wanted To Know About Hot Dogs

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Hot dogs for breakfast! Yes. Hot dog pancakes, French-toasted dogs and soft-boiled eggs with creamed dogs. These and many more excellent recipes for other meats based on the all-American hot dog are in a new book entitled "The Great Little Hot Dog Cookbook."

It's amusing and practical enough to read. The book contains 100 recipes for frankfurters plus some basic advice by young Joe Gould. He is a Williams College graduate, earned his masters degree at Indiana University and is at present an English teacher in Maine. Published by Doubleday at \$3.95, "The Great Little Hot Dog Cookbook" honors the most universal item in American refrigerators—a package of hot dogs.

Joe A. Gould covers the day with recipes. His dinner suggestions begin with "a recipe containing two hot dogs, one cup of starch food (potatoes, rice, noodles, bread) and one cup of vegetable or salad per person is probably sufficient in itself." The recipe names make cause some amusement. There are dogs in a fox hole, spiced pups, Irish Setter stew. All are good food recipes. Then there are many more, including hot dog Florentine, a recipe supplied by a student, and a hot dog loaf in which the franks are grated with onion.

What Gould calls "specialty dishes" might cause a yawn. They are different and require a bit of time. For example, Hot Mandarin Ginger Dogs has an Asiatic heritage. Taco Dogs is a Mexican one and Hot Dog Quiche speaks with a French accent.

The book begins with "A Note on Hot Dogs." Read it carefully. The phrase "all meat" means that the hot dog is made from selected cuts of shoulder, flank, loin and other skeletal meats. If a package is not marked "all meat," the choice meats have been diluted with "extensive" milk powder, cereal, soy flour or with "variety meats"—heart, liver, tongue or chicken.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently has revised its standards in the composition and labeling of hot dogs. The new proposal permits the production of three categories of frank-

MHS Class of 1954 Plan June Reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1954 reunion committee is seeking information on the whereabouts of some class members.

They are John Avery, Janet Briggs Daniels, Harrison Griswold, Marjorie Harris Downey, Carolyn Kittle McCollum, Donna Lavista Clark, Gardner, Doris McCartney Tolentino, Barbara McKinney Sess, Lois Mikolet Bennett, Richard Mulvey, Aylene Murphy Gray, Rudy Neubauer.

Also, Charlotte Nielson Merritt, Craig Noren, Edward D. Phillips, Maria Saraga Poeth, Jack Sopher, Roger Turkington, William Tyler, Paul Timmins, George Vinton, Mary Withrow Tracy, Peggy Woltersdorf Armstrong, Charles Agnew.

Also, Janice Austin Bakeralski, Shirley Bleu Desantes, David G. Custer, Robert Enders, Gary Grimm, Ralph Hanzel, Robert Hoffman, Richard Kreyzig, Margaret McGraw Gilmartin, Scott Sloan, Charlotte Pringle Enoch, Bill Kistner, Anthony Paone, Sally Hyson, Daniel Beebe, Eugene DiBattisto, Frank Gardner, and Lois Cooper Thomas.

FISH Elects New Officers

FISH of Manchester has a new slate of officers for the coming year. Carmen Burrows of Manchester will serve as chairman. She succeeds Ruth Cavin.

Other officers are: Gene Carroll, co-chairman; Irene Ellis and Pat Anderson, liaison coordinators; Mrs. Burrows, telephone coordinator; Nancy Carr, secretary; Jo-Anne Mikolet, treasurer; Joan O'Loughlin, publicity; Pat Dow, mailing; Ruth Cavin and Marge Reed, members-at-large.

So Soft



Luxury mohair yarn is used to crochet this lovely, triangular stole with daisy embroidery! No. 5204 has complete crochet and embroidery directions.

SALEMAN NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP AND STUDIO
629 Main Street Manchester



All Offices of SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER (including Main Office Drive-in) Will Close Monday, December 31 at 3 p.m.

So that our employees May enjoy the holidays with their families

Coventry
DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Laxative habit

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am approximately 72 years of age and have had a chronic laxative habit and you can't do much for me by taking more laxatives. I have had to take two and finally three a day for action. The doctor changed me to another laxative, but it did not have the same results for me. I continued the three Dulcolax with one of the new laxative tablets each day. The contents were red and I assumed the coloring was from the new laxative which was red tablets. Now after reading one of your columns I feel I am consistent in going with the laxatives I have used.

Is cereal fiber in my daily diet advisable? What laxative is best for me? I am passing blood and what if you are caused by no one should see a physician as soon as possible after passing blood. I don't mean to scare you, but people must understand that unexplained bleeding is one of the signs of cancer and the only way you can be sure whether it is or not by a good examination. It is treated early, many of these problems can be cured.

Simple bleeding from internal hemorrhoids. But, never make the mistake of presuming that it is the cause of your blood. Some hemorrhoids develop because of pressure inside the rectum. This may be from constipation, but it can also be from a tumor master; above the hemorrhoids. A good examination may save

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on constipation, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Constipation" booklet.

Tine Case Postponed

The case of Stephen M. Tine, 19, of East Hartford, charged with murder in the April slaying of Harry T. "Pete" Miner of Bolton, has been continued to Jan. 8 in Tolland County Superior Court.

Miner, owner of the Six and Forty-Four Package Store on Rt. 44A, Bolton, was shot and killed April 7 as he returned home with the day's receipts from his business. The money has not been recovered, authorities say.

Bolton
\$267,000 Figure Put on Library

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375
A \$267,000 figure, representing the preliminary cost estimate for the proposed new town library, was presented to the members of the Public Building Commission Thursday by Alan Wiede, representing the architectural firm of Mankey Associates.

A breakdown of the cost shows \$195,000 for the building; \$25,000 for site work which includes reurfacing Old Bolton Rd., well, septic system and landfill; \$15,000 for equipment; \$500 for tests, boring and blueprints; and \$21,000 for the architect's fee which does not include the \$2,500 paid for the preliminary design.

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
Luncheon Rescheduled

The Coventry Senior Citizens Christmas Luncheon which was postponed due to the power outage will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Second Congregational Church Community House at 12-30 p.m.

Members will join in singing Christmas carols and will also enjoy music furnished by a group from the South Windham Senior Citizen's Club, led by Phillip Angelo.

Educational Bills Outlined

representative from the 53rd District, attended the meeting and told the board that the \$215 million bill would be a feasible to expect \$300 either. Brainard said that the funding problems were not with the education subcommittee but with the finance committee. He said that all these programs were good, but where was the money coming from to pay for them?

He said that the education subcommittee would vote on Jan. 3 on which bills they would hold public hearings. After the public hearings, the bills would then be reconsidered by the subcommittee and the decision made as to which ones would go to the General Assembly.

Brainard also said that the state Board of Education will be looking into the Special Education programs to see if they are doing the job as they have been set up to do. He said that the board is interested in beefing up the vocational elements of the public school systems.

Another bill would boost the \$10 million grants from the present \$10 million next year and \$20 million in 1975 with a maximum of \$40 million in 1976.

Jesse Brainard, state representative from the 53rd District, attended the meeting and told the board that the \$215 million bill would be a feasible to expect \$300 either. Brainard said that the funding problems were not with the education subcommittee but with the finance committee.

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
Luncheon Rescheduled

The Coventry Senior Citizens Christmas Luncheon which was postponed due to the power outage will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Second Congregational Church Community House at 12-30 p.m.

Members will join in singing Christmas carols and will also enjoy music furnished by a group from the South Windham Senior Citizen's Club, led by Phillip Angelo.

They will also request abandonment of Old Bolton Rd. from Summer Rd. to Bolton Center Rd.

The building will be constructed of brick, steel and laminated timber.

The total amount Bolton has received to date as its share of revenue-sharing funds, including interest, is \$62,860.74.

The money has been placed in a savings account for the use of the senior citizen.

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
Luncheon Rescheduled

The Coventry Senior Citizens Christmas Luncheon which was postponed due to the power outage will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Second Congregational Church Community House at 12-30 p.m.

Members will join in singing Christmas carols and will also enjoy music furnished by a group from the South Windham Senior Citizen's Club, led by Phillip Angelo.

Coventry
DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Laxative habit

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am approximately 72 years of age and have had a chronic laxative habit and you can't do much for me by taking more laxatives. I have had to take two and finally three a day for action. The doctor changed me to another laxative, but it did not have the same results for me. I continued the three Dulcolax with one of the new laxative tablets each day. The contents were red and I assumed the coloring was from the new laxative which was red tablets. Now after reading one of your columns I feel I am consistent in going with the laxatives I have used.

Is cereal fiber in my daily diet advisable? What laxative is best for me? I am passing blood and what if you are caused by no one should see a physician as soon as possible after passing blood. I don't mean to scare you, but people must understand that unexplained bleeding is one of the signs of cancer and the only way you can be sure whether it is or not by a good examination. It is treated early, many of these problems can be cured.

Simple bleeding from internal hemorrhoids. But, never make the mistake of presuming that it is the cause of your blood. Some hemorrhoids develop because of pressure inside the rectum. This may be from constipation, but it can also be from a tumor master; above the hemorrhoids. A good examination may save

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on constipation, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Constipation" booklet.

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
Luncheon Rescheduled

The Coventry Senior Citizens Christmas Luncheon which was postponed due to the power outage will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Second Congregational Church Community House at 12-30 p.m.

Members will join in singing Christmas carols and will also enjoy music furnished by a group from the South Windham Senior Citizen's Club, led by Phillip Angelo.

They will also request abandonment of Old Bolton Rd. from Summer Rd. to Bolton Center Rd.

The building will be constructed of brick, steel and laminated timber.

The total amount Bolton has received to date as its share of revenue-sharing funds, including interest, is \$62,860.74.

The money has been placed in a savings account for the use of the senior citizen.

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
Luncheon Rescheduled

The Coventry Senior Citizens Christmas Luncheon which was postponed due to the power outage will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Second Congregational Church Community House at 12-30 p.m.

Members will join in singing Christmas carols and will also enjoy music furnished by a group from the South Windham Senior Citizen's Club, led by Phillip Angelo.

The CUCKOO'S NEST
TEL. 646-6228
117 E. CENTER ST. - MANCHESTER



Cuckoo's Nest...your place naturally for young, free-wheeling, headshaking hair. No teasing. No hairspray. No hassles. Just cool cutting and dynamite styling. Naturally. And because the Cuckoo's Nest believes in healthy young hair, they use pure ecological organic products. Result: A hairstyle that's just you. No more - No less.

It Doesn't Have To Be Short To Be Natural
NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED - MON.-TUE.

WE WILL BE OPEN MON. 'TIL 6

Cub Scout News

Cub Pack 2
Cub Scout 2 presented awards at its December meeting at Second Congregational Church.

Awards were presented to Michael Wemmell, Paul Nowak, Andrew Kinkade, Michael Zimkiewicz, Larry Blackwell, Bruce McKinney, Robert badges, Robert Roy and Theodore Lingard, arrows; Philip Ireland, Jonathan Newcomb and Mark Allen, 1-year pins.

Webelo awards were presented to David Nowak, three awards, and Brian Peck and Richard White, two awards each.

All members of the pack became a court of honor for John DiFronzo, who had earned one gold arrow and eight silver arrows during the 1972-1973 season but through an error had not been awarded the arrows.

After the regular session, Durward Miller, who has been active in scouting for many years, presented a film and demonstration on first aid. Carrying for wounds and artificial respiration were among the topics discussed.

As the project of the month, each den presented the customs of Christmas celebrated in a foreign country. A cub from each den told about the exhibits.

College Graduates

The following students received degrees at University of Bridgeport's graduation exercises Dec. 16:
Manchester, David J. Berrill, 250A Hilliard St., MS in education; Richard M. Ward, 37 Hartland Rd., BA in business administration.
Vernon, Rufus Wells, 6 Allan Dr., BS in business administration.

Guest Caller

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold its New Year's Eve dance, Monday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Bob Melville of Massachusetts will be guest caller. He has been a caller for over four years and will join Earl Johnston of Vernon.

A buffet supper will be served at midnight. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. For further information contact Frank Chmielecki, 646-5947.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Sergeant Walter Cassella is renamed president of Manchester Police Benovolent Association.

10 Years Ago
This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

His and Hers
Key rings shaped in male or female symbols are the newest items for your liberated friends.

Store dried vegetables in tightly closed containers in a cool, dry place. Most dried vegetables will keep several months.

28 DEC 28

ANNOUNCING THE '74 LOTTERY.
Tickets on sale now.



New! Special bonus drawing.
Every week during January and February, there'll be two winning Lottery numbers drawn: the regular Lottery number worth up to \$75,000 and a special bonus number worth \$1,000 in cash for a perfect match (the five digits in exact order).
Check your local papers for both winning numbers.
Double-barreled excitement in the '74 Lottery!

Over 4,000 winners every week.
This year, thousands of people, just like you, will discover their chances of winning Connecticut's Lottery are better than they ever imagined.
In 1974, your chances of winning are not one-in-a-million, as you may have thought, or not even one-in-a-thousand, but an incredible one-in-just-250! And that means well over 4,000 winners every single week.
Make someone happy—pick up an extra ticket this week. It pays to be thoughtful.

CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY
OVER 4,000 WINNERS WEEKLY.

BUGS BUNNY

MICKEY FINN
DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING TO STAY WITH HIS BROTHER TEMPORARILY?
HERE'S THE ADDRESS!
OKAY! I'LL GO SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY!
NOW, REMEMBER, SHERIFF—HE'S NOT OUT ON PAROLE! CROWDER SERVED HIS FULL TIME—SO HE'S FREE TO GO WHEREVER HE WANTS!

BY HANK LEONARD

PRISCILLA'S POP
OUR WATER PIPES! THEY'RE FROZEN!
CLICK! CALL THE PLUMBER!
OH, DEAR!
EVEN THE PHONE IS FROZEN!

BY AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER
HELLO, "INFORMATION."
WHAT NUMBER DO YOU WISH, MA'AM?
BOY, THEY'LL DO ANYTHING TO SHAME YOU INTO LOOKING IN THE BOOK!

BY ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP
I TELL YOU, COO, THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THIS WHOLE BUSINESS!
WELL, IT S' OULDN'T HAVE LONG TAKEN TO THE BOTTOM OF IT...
THERE'S THE PALACE, DEAD AHEAD!
YEAH... WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED!
WHAT'S THE PALACE GUARD?
LOOK! THEY'VE TURNED THE CORNER!

BY V.T. HAMLIN

MR. ABERNATHY
HI, HOWIE—HOW ARE THINGS?
I CAN'T COMPLAIN.
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
THE BOSS WOULD FIRE ME IF I DID.

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

WINTHROP
OKAY GANG! LET'S GO OUT AND WIN THIS ONE FOR HOWARD COBELL!
HOWARD COBELL?
DON'T KNOCK IT... IT WORKS EVERY TIME!
GRRR! GRRR! LET'S GET 'EM! GRRR!

BY DICK CAVALLI

SHORT KIBS
MY NEW BIKE BROKE ALREADY...
AND MY TOY ROBOT CAME WITHOUT BATTERIES.
MY ELECTRIC TRAIN KEEPS BLOWING FUSES...
GALPH NADER SHOULD DO SOME CHECKING ON SANTA.

BY FRANK O'NEAL

BUZZ SAWYER
WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?
ERNEST HEER, I SENTENCE YOU TO 7 YEARS IN PRISON.
YOU DID THIS TO ME, MR. FINCH! YOU FRAMED ME!
ORDER IN THE COURT.

BY ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BY HANA-BARBERA

WIN AT BRIDGE

Give the con man a hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This hand does not really belong in 1973. It made its first appearance at least 40 years ago. Undoubtedly it was concocted by some bridge player who sold gold bricks in his spare time.

South's three trump contract is very normal.

West opens the six of spades and East puts up his queen. South covers with the king. East will gain the lead with his ace of diamonds and lead a spade to his partner. The result will be down one.

It doesn't take much skill to see that South can do better if he lets the queen of spades hold that first trick. After this play there will be no way for West to cash his four spades. Eventually, South will score one spade, two hearts; three diamonds; three clubs and game and rubber.

At least that is what he would do in any normal bridge game. However, the gold-brick salesman who produced it would now bet that he could defeat the contract. After studying the hand suit carefully the victim would bet whereupon the defense would start with three rounds of spades. On the third lead East would discard his ace of diamonds.

West would bid more later.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four diamonds and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

GAETY

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Profile	1 Malaysian canoe
2 Happiness	2 Nolleman
3 Merriment	3 Basting
4 Loose garment	4 Primary color
5 Building	5 Building
6 Individual	6 Canadian province (ab.)
7 Erect	7 Province
8 Hawaiian city	8 Arm bone
9 Eskimo	9 Unspigated
10 Agalant	10 Dines
11 Becomes ripe (dial.)	11 Goodness of
12 School play	12 Bitter witch
13 Food scrap	13 Griefed (ver.)
14 Mariner's direction	14 Fish
15 Exhibition	15 In the place
16 Like a seat	16 Over
17 Pleasure	17 Clarity
18 Marginal (ab.)	18 Organic compound
19 Cheek	19 Arm bone
20 Neck	20 Negative
21 Goggles of	21 22 Took place
22 Bitter witch	22 23 Charis
23 Griefed (ver.)	23 Upper limb
24 Fish	24 Slave
25 In the place	25 Having shoes
26 Over	26 Hebrew high priest (tit.)
27 Clarity	27 Equal (comb. form)

STEVE CANYON
GET THEM OFF THE GROUND! RENOVATIONS ARE OPERATIONAL!
GO TO THE CHOPPERS THAT ARE OPERATIONAL!
YES—AFTER HE'D LET ME KISS YOU—HE COULDN'T BLOOD!
I'M GOING TO STUFF YOUR BODY IN THIS AIR DUCT IN THE GAME ROOM!
FROM THERE ON, EVERYTHING'S JUST GOING DOWN THE SAME!
SMALL WONDER! WHY AM I GOING DOWN THE SAME AND INVESTIGATING!

BY MILTON CANIFF

THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA

WIN AT BRIDGE

Give the con man a hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This hand does not really belong in 1973. It made its first appearance at least 40 years ago. Undoubtedly it was concocted by some bridge player who sold gold bricks in his spare time.

South's three trump contract is very normal.

West opens the six of spades and East puts up his queen. South covers with the king. East will gain the lead with his ace of diamonds and lead a spade to his partner. The result will be down one.

It doesn't take much skill to see that South can do better if he lets the queen of spades hold that first trick. After this play there will be no way for West to cash his four spades. Eventually, South will score one spade, two hearts; three diamonds; three clubs and game and rubber.

At least that is what he would do in any normal bridge game. However, the gold-brick salesman who produced it would now bet that he could defeat the contract. After studying the hand suit carefully the victim would bet whereupon the defense would start with three rounds of spades. On the third lead East would discard his ace of diamonds.

West would bid more later.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four diamonds and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

GAETY

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Profile	1 Malaysian canoe
2 Happiness	2 Nolleman
3 Merriment	3 Basting
4 Loose garment	4 Primary color
5 Building	5 Building
6 Individual	6 Canadian province (ab.)
7 Erect	7 Province
8 Hawaiian city	8 Arm bone
9 Eskimo	9 Unspigated
10 Agalant	10 Dines
11 Becomes ripe (dial.)	11 Goodness of
12 School play	12 Bitter witch
13 Food scrap	13 Griefed (ver.)
14 Mariner's direction	14 Fish
15 Exhibition	15 In the place
16 Like a seat	16 Over
17 Pleasure	17 Clarity
18 Marginal (ab.)	18 Organic compound
19 Cheek	19 Arm bone
20 Neck	20 Negative
21 Goggles of	21 22 Took place
22 Bitter witch	22 23 Charis
23 Griefed (ver.)	23 Upper limb
24 Fish	24 Slave
25 In the place	25 Having shoes
26 Over	26 Hebrew high priest (tit.)
27 Clarity	27 Equal (comb. form)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1 Someone	11 Devise	21 Of
Taurus	2 Bull	12 Partner	22 23
Gemini	3 Partner	13 34	24 25
Cancer	4 5	14 15	26 27
Leo	6 7	16 17	28 29
Virgo	8 9	18 19	30 31
Libra	10	20	32
Scorpio	11	21	33
Sagittarius	12	22	34
Capricorn	13	23	35
Aquarius	14	24	36
Pisces	15	25	37
Aries	16	26	38
Taurus	17	27	39
Gemini	18	28	40
Cancer	19	29	41
Leo	20	30	42
Virgo	21	31	43
Libra	22	32	44
Scorpio	23	33	45
Sagittarius	24	34	46
Capricorn	25	35	47
Aquarius	26	36	48
Pisces	27	37	49
Aries	28	38	50
Taurus	29	39	51
Gemini	30	40	52
Cancer	31	41	53
Leo	32	42	54
Virgo	33	43	55
Libra	34	44	56
Scorpio	35	45	57
Sagittarius	36	46	58
Capricorn	37	47	59
Aquarius	38	48	60
Pisces	39	49	61
Aries	40	50	62
Taurus	41	51	63
Gemini	42	52	64
Cancer	43	53	65
Leo	44	54	66
Virgo	45	55	67
Libra	46	56	68
Scorpio	47	57	69
Sagittarius	48	58	70
Capricorn	49	59	71
Aquarius	50	60	72
Pisces	51	61	73
Aries	52	62	74
Taurus	53	63	75
Gemini	54	64	76
Cancer	55	65	77
Leo	56	66	78
Virgo	57	67	79
Libra	58	68	80
Scorpio	59	69	81
Sagittarius	60	70	82
Capricorn	61	71	83
Aquarius	62	72	84
Pisces	63	73	85
Aries	64	74	86
Taurus	65	75	87
Gemini	66	76	88
Cancer	67	77	89
Leo	68	78	90
Virgo	69	79	91
Libra	70	80	92
Scorpio	71	81	93
Sagittarius	72	82	94
Capricorn	73	83	95
Aquarius	74	84	96
Pisces	75	85	97
Aries	76	86	98
Taurus	77	87	99
Gemini	78	88	100

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Market uncertainties will continue as long as the unavailability of energy exists, according to L.F. Rothschild & Co. "Without energy all bets are off," the firm says, "and without energy there is no stock market. Despite some perfunctory declines in the nearer term, current price levels will have proved to be attractive some months hence," it adds.

The projected decline in the economy for the first half of next year will stem largely from a dramatic drop in auto and small truck sales. It continues. Even though more gasoline should be available than expected earlier, consumer attitudes towards the availability of gasoline are negative and unlikely to wear off quickly, the firm adds.

The stock market now appears to have discounted the impact of energy shortages on earnings, according to Halsey, Start & Co. Inc. of Chicago.

NEW YORK (UPI)—By an overwhelming margin American editors chose the Watergate disclosure and the challenges it raised to the presidency as the top news story of 1973.

Editors participating in the annual poll by United Press International voted almost 3 to 1 for Watergate over the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as the biggest headline story of the year.

In separate balloting for stories with the most long-range significance, they again picked the Watergate story as number one. The energy crisis and Arab oil embargo was number two.

The U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and the return of American prisoners of war was third in both categories.

Year-end balloting also was conducted among editors in Europe, Latin America and Asia, with all three continents picking the Middle East war in October as the top story. American editors put it in fifth place in their list.

Watergate finished fifth in Europe and Latin America and tied for second with the energy crisis in Asia.

The American results:

HEADLINE VALUE

1. Watergate
2. Resignation of Vice President Agnew, Gerald Ford named successor
3. Indochina: U.S. withdrawal, POWs returned
4. The energy crisis
5. The Middle East war
6. The economy
7. Death of Lyndon B. Johnson
8. Houston, Tex., mass murders
9. Indians seize Wounded Knee, S.D. for 47 days
10. U.S. ends military draft

SIGNIFICANCE

1. Watergate
2. The energy crisis
3. Indochina
4. Agnew resignation
5. The economy
6. The Middle East War
7. U.S. and China establish liaison offices
8. U.S. ends military draft
9. Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting
10. Supreme Court rulings on abortions, obscenity

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heating tips for energy-savers: Open blinds and shades on sunny days. Close on cloudy days, except when you need natural light. Keep heating equipment in top condition. Close off and don't heat unused rooms. Close dampers when fireplace is not in use.

Watergate 1973's Top Story

Plans Upset By Busybody

MELTUM, England (UPI)—Old soldier Herbert Thorpe, 73, was still sputtering today over the good samaritan who fouled Thorpe's fond desire to spend Christmas in jail.

Thorpe has long campaigned against a law forbidding posting of slogans he puts up every year attacking the church, politicians and trade unions. He put them up again this year.

Thorpe was arrested, fined \$12 and refused to pay.

That meant Christmas in jail. Thorpe was looking forward to it.

Then somebody paid the fine for him.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heating tips for energy-savers: Open blinds and shades on sunny days. Close on cloudy days, except when you need natural light. Keep heating equipment in top condition. Close off and don't heat unused rooms. Close dampers when fireplace is not in use.

Dining • Entertainment • Dancing

Fiano's RESTAURANT
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON
NEW YEARS EVE
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Roast Beef Dinner Floor Show Dancing Till 3 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 643-2342
BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
Fine Food and Service
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY AT 4:30
SUNDAYS AT 12 NOON

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE
ROUTE 30 VERNON CIRCLE 875-0793
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnite.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M. Sun. 11:00-11:00 P.M.

WILLIES STEAK HOUSE
444 CENTER ST. 649-5271
Specializing in Juicy Tender Steaks
• STEAKS • CHOPS SEAFOOD
• DINNERS • LUNCHEONS
• COCKTAILS
Banquet Facilities Available

LA STRADA EAST and LA STRADA WEST
For Your New Year's Resolution
promise to eat more regularly at these two fine restaurants during 1974. Their quality, service and atmosphere can't be beat! Try either LaStrada. You'll like them both!
Breakfast Served Any Time...
LA STRADA WEST
471 Hartford Rd. Manchester, Corner of McKee St. Your Host: Jim and Jean Maricovich...
LA STRADA EAST
690 Main Street Manchester Your Host: Doris and Bill Shultz...

Country Squire
244 Center Street Manchester 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE TOAST 10:00 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER 3:00 A.M.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
NOISEMAKERS • MUSIC • HATS • DANCING
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DUPREES
For Reservations Call (including gratuity & tax)
872-0269 - 875-0481
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON, CONN.

Monday is Fish Fry.
A real great catch! Fried filets of fish, French fries, cole slaw...
SECONDS ON THE HOUSE!
And we've got these other special days, too...
TUES. Spaghetti \$1.99
WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$1.99
FRI. Clam Special \$1.99
Special prices for children
394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Exit 94 off I-88
Johnson's
McCormick & America

Watergate 1973's Top Story

Plans Upset By Busybody

MELTUM, England (UPI)—Old soldier Herbert Thorpe, 73, was still sputtering today over the good samaritan who fouled Thorpe's fond desire to spend Christmas in jail.

Thorpe has long campaigned against a law forbidding posting of slogans he puts up every year attacking the church, politicians and trade unions. He put them up again this year.

Thorpe was arrested, fined \$12 and refused to pay.

That meant Christmas in jail. Thorpe was looking forward to it.

Then somebody paid the fine for him.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heating tips for energy-savers: Open blinds and shades on sunny days. Close on cloudy days, except when you need natural light. Keep heating equipment in top condition. Close off and don't heat unused rooms. Close dampers when fireplace is not in use.

Dining • Entertainment • Dancing

Fiano's RESTAURANT
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON
NEW YEARS EVE
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Roast Beef Dinner Floor Show Dancing Till 3 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 643-2342
BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
Fine Food and Service
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY AT 4:30
SUNDAYS AT 12 NOON

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE
ROUTE 30 VERNON CIRCLE 875-0793
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnite.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M. Sun. 11:00-11:00 P.M.

WILLIES STEAK HOUSE
444 CENTER ST. 649-5271
Specializing in Juicy Tender Steaks
• STEAKS • CHOPS SEAFOOD
• DINNERS • LUNCHEONS
• COCKTAILS
Banquet Facilities Available

LA STRADA EAST and LA STRADA WEST
For Your New Year's Resolution
promise to eat more regularly at these two fine restaurants during 1974. Their quality, service and atmosphere can't be beat! Try either LaStrada. You'll like them both!
Breakfast Served Any Time...
LA STRADA WEST
471 Hartford Rd. Manchester, Corner of McKee St. Your Host: Jim and Jean Maricovich...
LA STRADA EAST
690 Main Street Manchester Your Host: Doris and Bill Shultz...

Country Squire
244 Center Street Manchester 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE TOAST 10:00 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER 3:00 A.M.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
NOISEMAKERS • MUSIC • HATS • DANCING
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DUPREES
For Reservations Call (including gratuity & tax)
872-0269 - 875-0481
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON, CONN.

Monday is Fish Fry.
A real great catch! Fried filets of fish, French fries, cole slaw...
SECONDS ON THE HOUSE!
And we've got these other special days, too...
TUES. Spaghetti \$1.99
WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$1.99
FRI. Clam Special \$1.99
Special prices for children
394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Exit 94 off I-88
Johnson's
McCormick & America

!!! FLASH !!!

SANTA CLAUS
WILL BE VISITING AT SHAKY'S
Saturday Dec. 15, 5-7 PM
Sunday Dec. 16, 5-7 PM
Saturday Dec. 22, 5-7 PM
Sunday Dec. 23, 5-7 PM
Santa will have Free Lollipop & Santa Rings for all the kids!

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE
ROUTE 30 VERNON CIRCLE 875-0793
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnite.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M. Sun. 11:00-11:00 P.M.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Give the con man a hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This hand does not really belong in 1973. It made its first appearance at least 40 years ago. Undoubtedly it was concocted by some bridge player who sold gold bricks in his spare time.

South's three trump contract is very normal.

West opens the six of spades and East puts up his queen. South covers with the king. East will gain the lead with his ace of diamonds and lead a spade to his partner. The result will be down one.

It doesn't take much skill to see that South can do better if he lets the queen of spades hold that first trick. After this play there will be no way for West to cash his four spades. Eventually, South will score one spade, two hearts; three diamonds; three clubs and game and rubber.

At least that is what he would do in any normal bridge game. However, the gold-brick salesman who produced it would now bet that he could defeat the contract. After studying the hand suit carefully the victim would bet whereupon the defense would start with three rounds of spades. On the third lead East would discard his ace of diamonds.

West would bid more later.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four diamonds and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

GAETY

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Profile	1 Malaysian canoe
2 Happiness	2 Nolleman
3 Merriment	3 Basting
4 Loose garment	4 Primary color
5 Building	5 Building
6 Individual	6 Canadian province (ab.)
7 Erect	7 Province
8 Hawaiian city	8 Arm bone
9 Eskimo	9 Unspigated
10 Agalant	10 Dines
11 Becomes ripe (dial.)	11 Goodness of
12 School play	12 Bitter witch
13 Food scrap	13 Griefed (ver.)
14 Mariner's direction	14 Fish
15 Exhibition	15 In the place
16 Like a seat	16 Over
17 Pleasure	17 Clarity
18 Marginal (ab.)	18 Organic compound
19 Cheek	19 Arm bone
20 Neck	20 Negative
21 Goggles of	21 22 Took place
22 Bitter witch	22 23 Charis
23 Griefed (ver.)	23 Upper limb
24 Fish	24 Slave
25 In the place	25 Having shoes
26 Over	26 Hebrew high priest (tit.)
27 Clarity	27 Equal (comb. form)

Break Out to The Steak Out.

We've got just the thing to pick up your spirits. A great meal and an evening of fun at the Steak Out. For dinner, choose from a wide variety of choice aged steaks. Fabulous beef. Succulent seafood. And help yourself to all the greens, garnishes and goodies you want from our giant salad bar.

Then head for the lounge and dance. All night if you want. Because we have some of the best entertainment around, and we'd be happy to share the gang at the Steak Out.

Next time you're looking for some fun, catch the gang at the Steak Out.

THE STEAK OUT
Rt. 83, Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. Exit 94 off I-88

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT
S. MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER
Open To The Public
LEGAL BEVERAGES
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
We Cater To Banquets, Weddings and Parties
Tel. 646-0103

Mr. Steak
244 Center Street Manchester 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE TOAST 10:00 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER 3:00 A.M.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
NOISEMAKERS • MUSIC • HATS • DANCING
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DUPREES
For Reservations Call (including gratuity & tax)
872-0269 - 875-0481
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON, CONN.

Monday is Fish Fry.
A real great catch! Fried filets of fish, French fries, cole slaw...
SECONDS ON THE HOUSE!
And we've got these other special days, too...
TUES. Spaghetti \$1.99
WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$1.99
FRI. Clam Special \$1.99
Special prices for children
394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Exit 94 off I-88
Johnson's
McCormick & America

Break Out to The Steak Out.

We've got just the thing to pick up your spirits. A great meal and an evening of fun at the Steak Out. For dinner, choose from a wide variety of choice aged steaks. Fabulous beef. Succulent seafood. And help yourself to all the greens, garnishes and goodies you want from our giant salad bar.

Then head for the lounge and dance. All night if you want. Because we have some of the best entertainment around, and we'd be happy to share the gang at the Steak Out.

Next time you're looking for some fun, catch the gang at the Steak Out.

THE STEAK OUT
Rt. 83, Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. Exit 94 off I-88

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT
S. MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER
Open To The Public
LEGAL BEVERAGES
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
We Cater To Banquets, Weddings and Parties
Tel. 646-0103

Mr. Steak
244 Center Street Manchester 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE TOAST 10:00 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER 3:00 A.M.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
NOISEMAKERS • MUSIC • HATS • DANCING
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DUPREES
For Reservations Call (including gratuity & tax)
872-0269 - 875-0481
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON, CONN.

Monday is Fish Fry.
A real great catch! Fried filets of fish, French fries, cole slaw...
SECONDS ON THE HOUSE!
And we've got these other special days, too...
TUES. Spaghetti \$1.99
WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$1.99
FRI. Clam Special \$1.99
Special prices for children
394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Exit 94 off I-88
Johnson's
McCormick & America

Break Out to The Steak Out.

We've got just the thing to pick up your spirits. A great meal and an evening of fun at the Steak Out. For dinner, choose from a wide variety of choice aged steaks. Fabulous beef. Succulent seafood. And help yourself to all the greens, garnishes and goodies you want from our giant salad bar.

Then head for the lounge and dance. All night if you want. Because we have some of the best entertainment around, and we'd be happy to share the gang at the Steak Out.

Next time you're looking for some fun, catch the gang at the Steak Out.

THE STEAK OUT
Rt. 83, Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. Exit 94 off I-88

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT
S. MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER
Open To The Public
LEGAL BEVERAGES
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
We Cater To Banquets, Weddings and Parties
Tel. 646-0103

Mr. Steak
244 Center Street Manchester 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE TOAST 10:00 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER 3:00 A.M.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
NOISEMAKERS • MUSIC • HATS • DANCING
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DUPREES
For Reservations Call (including gratuity & tax)
872-0269 - 875-0481
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON, CONN.

Sophomore Sparks East Catholic In Shading St. Bernard's, 64-58

By Len Auster

Sparked by sophomore Dan Lusa's eight points and timely rebounds in the fourth quarter, East Catholic held off a determined bid by HCC foe St. Bernard to register its first league triumph, 64-58, last night at the Eagles' Nest before a packed house of over 1,200.

Despite the win, which pegged the Eagles' standard at 40 overall and 1-0 in the conference, Ogronik was visibly disturbed by his team's performance. "We won but we weren't executing and not thinking. We were not playing intelligent basketball. We were forcing shots and passes, and that included everybody."

Turgeon, (two pumped in 18), took an award from the crowd when he wanted to from the out-side. Originated from the floor 25-22, East took the verdict on excellent foul shooting as they cashed in on 20 of 30 opportunities while St. Bernard hit on eight of 15 chances.

Ladd and Whelton traded hoops in the second period, with one East six-point spurt giving them the upper hand. Sophomore Mike Ladd was placed in the lineup during this segment and he responded with four points and some nice work.

With the setback, St. Bernard's overall mark fell to 0-5, 0-3 in the loop. "They're going to surprise somebody soon," the Eagle mentor voiced a warning for upcoming days.

At the preliminary, the East Catholic JV team won its fourth straight, 94-41, over St. Bernard.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Three-Man Officiating Teams

Three-man officiating teams have been tried out during the past two years in National Basketball Assn. pre-season tests. Mendy Rudolph, dean of NBA referees, reports in the current issue of "We didn't miss a call. We had every play covered. This has to come about — the game needs it."

The Big Ten has been using three-man officiating teams for its conference hoop games for the past four years. The Big Eight has employed this system for two years and Kansas high schools have hired three men per game for years.

Reluctance of veteran officials to change is one reason given but money is the biggest problem. Using three officials for high school games, both varsity and JV, would add another \$42 to the nightly bill and for colleges it would run another \$50 and another \$30 for attractions.

Defense Has Dominated The eighth edition is scheduled Jan. 13 in Houston. In the last five Super Bowls the average output has been only 26 points per game as compared to the regular season average of 40 points per contest.

South Windsor, 2-0, is led by 6-6 senior center and Captain Tom Goodwin while Coach Gerry's Rockville Rams, 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the CVC, showcases an offense in the most valuable player in the 1973 World Series, says, "I've never seen anything like this."

Two week enforced layoff should hurt the Indians' sharpness, but a plus for the Silk Tomers is the return of Ray Sullivan and Dallas Dodge, who were derailed by injuries in spring sports.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Top Four Passers in Pro Football Rivals in Playoff Games Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pass lines.

Last year heralded the return of the running game as the dominant force in National Football League offenses. It was the year of the runner.

The trend has continued through this year as O. J. Simpson and the conservative offenses of most teams are any indication.

But look at the top two passers in both the American and National Football Conferences. Oakland's Ken Stabler and Miami's Bob Griese led the AFC, while Dallas' Roger Staubach and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton were tops in the NFC.

And what four teams are still in the running for the Super Bowl? Try Oakland, Miami, Dallas and Minnesota.

Stabler is more prone to getting sacked than any other quarterback in the NFL, but he is also more likely to complete a pass any time he lets go of the ball.

Refuses to Let Go The Raiders' southpaw takes an interminable time in the pocket, refusing to let go of the precious pigskin unless there is Oakland back and silver standing all alone somewhere on the football field.

Wearing the Oakland colors, however, are two of pro football's top receivers, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Santry.

But, if or when the running game bogs down, Stabler will retreat standing time. Stabler's passing will give the Dolphins vaulted nose pass defense a fit 5.

Miami's offensive reputation is centered around the running of Larry Cousins, Mercury Morris and Jim Kite.

Four TDs in First Half In Miami's regular season finale, however, Griese got a little target practice and threw four touchdowns passes to Paul Warfield in the first half.

Unbowed, the Raiders and the Dolphins will come out running Sunday, as is the custom, but before the day is over there will be some fancy flinging in the Orange Bowl.

Minnesota's battle at Dallas Sunday for the NFC title will follow a similar scenario.

The Vikings prefer to let their stellar defensive unit make things happen, but Tarkenton often does that on his own.

Scrambling Fran is not at all shy about putting the football skyward, particularly in the direction of John Gilliam. Another favorite target of Tarkenton's is rookie runningback Chuck Foreman.

Staubach led the NFC in passing this season, completing 61.8 percent of his passes. He also connected on 23 scoring passes, tying Philadelphian's Roman Gabriel for the NFL leadership in that department.

Passing proficiency Sunday will play a critical role in the pairings for Super Bowl VIII.

Los Angeles (UPI) — He was second to Penn State's John Cappelletti in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Woody Hayes calls him the best lineman ability — strength and quickness — he's ever had. He's a first team All-America and winner of the coveted Outback Award given annually to college football's top interior lineman in the country.

John Hicks has it all — except a Rose Bowl victory. In the Heisman balloting, Hicks collected 524 points to Cappelletti's 1,067.

It was a strong showing by the Buckeye for an award never won by a lineman. "I really didn't give the Heisman Trophy much thought," he said. "I just felt honored that I could have even been considered."

Hicks was asked how he felt about Hayes now that his Ohio State career was one game away from being over.

"I have a lot of respect for the man," he replied. "He's been more than a coach. He's given me good leadership toward life and he's helped me to understand a lot of things about life."

"He's the toughest man I've ever been under on the field but that's Coach Hayes and you've got to understand that. Over the years, he's won that way and he's not going to change."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

College Basketball Roundup Upsets Mark Tourneys

NEW YORK (UPI) — The college basketball tournament season was in full swing Thursday night, sprinkled by a few upsets and laced with excitement, and more of the nation's top-ranked teams are set to join the action tonight.

In Los Angeles, the Bruin Classic gets underway tonight and guests who favored to win Top-ranked UCLA may be a gracious host before and after the tournament to visiting Michigan, San Francisco and Wyoming, but the Bruins are expected to extend their record winning streak 83 games before the weekend's over.

The Bruins (6-0), led by Bill Walton's 19.2 scoring and 16.7 rebounding average, face Wyoming (3-1) in the opening round after Michigan (7-1) meets San Francisco (2-5).

In New Orleans, fifth-ranked North Carolina State with 7-4 center Tim Lutz and Memphis State are favorites in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament, which gets underway tonight.

North Carolina State has a 4-1 record, losing only to UCLA, 84-82, in its only non-conference game.

Memphis State, 7-2 for the year, opens the tournament against Louisiana State University at New Orleans. North Carolina State meets Villanova, 3-3, in the second game.

In the 22nd annual ECAC Holiday Festival in New York, Thursday night's basketball meets Mel Uley and Frank Alagia teamed up for 42 points as tournament favorite St. John's outlasted Illinois, 76-69, in the nightcap of the opening round.

Princeton, led by a 17-point output from Armond Hill, defeated Duquesne, 72-62, in the final game.

Geoff Petrie's running and gunning down the stretch for Portland last night and the Trail Blazers' starting comeback left Kansas State coach Al Attles a bit befuddled and more than slightly disgusted about his team's seven-game talisman.

"I've been playing different people and trying different combinations," said Attles after watching his team blow an eight-point lead with six minutes remaining. "But I still don't have any answers. In this latest loss, the big thing was we had nine turnovers in the last quarter and Portland only had two."

Petrie was sensational in the final period, scoring 17 of 31 points and winning the game 118-117 with a jumper with three seconds remaining.

"I can't say enough about Petrie's pressure shooting," said Blazer coach Jack McCloskey. "I think we have a playoff shot but everybody's got to hustle. That's how we won this game."

Rick Barry scored 32 points for the Warriors and led all rebounders with 14. A big factor in Portland's win was pete Rick Robertson did on Nate Thurmond. Robertson held the powerful 6-foot 11 center to six points and eight rebounds while scoring 14 himself.

Schoolboy Hoop Roundup Tribe on Road, Seek First Win

Basketball action on tap tonight finds Manchester High, winless in two starts, on the road against CCLL rival Windham High in Willimantic. The other local high school, East Catholic, plays Hartford-based Weaver High Saturday at the University of Rhode Island.

Area schools scheduled tonight are South Windsor hosting Glastonbury and Rockville at Plainville in Central Valley Conference matches; Coventry at East Hampton, RIAM meeting Vinal Tech in Hebron and Bolton entertaining Portland in Charter Oak Conference encounters.

Defending league champion Windham lost most of its starting unit and is presently 1-2 in the conference. "They're mostly a rookie club and we're a powerhouse they used to be," commented Coach Jim Moriarty.

South Windsor, 2-0, is led by 6-6 senior center and Captain Tom Goodwin while Coach Gerry's Rockville Rams, 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the CVC, showcases an offense in the most valuable player in the 1973 World Series, says, "I've never seen anything like this."

Two week enforced layoff should hurt the Indians' sharpness, but a plus for the Silk Tomers is the return of Ray Sullivan and Dallas Dodge, who were derailed by injuries in spring sports.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Perreault, who got the job at Buffalo to talk to newsmen. "I feel better every day," he said in his heavy French accent during a press conference.

Coach Befuddled, Slightly Disgusted

Geoff Petrie's running and gunning down the stretch for Portland last night and the Trail Blazers' starting comeback left Kansas State coach Al Attles a bit befuddled and more than slightly disgusted about his team's seven-game talisman.

"I've been playing different people and trying different combinations," said Attles after watching his team blow an eight-point lead with six minutes remaining. "But I still don't have any answers. In this latest loss, the big thing was we had nine turnovers in the last quarter and Portland only had two."

Petrie was sensational in the final period, scoring 17 of 31 points and winning the game 118-117 with a jumper with three seconds remaining.

"I can't say enough about Petrie's pressure shooting," said Blazer coach Jack McCloskey. "I think we have a playoff shot but everybody's got to hustle. That's how we won this game."

Rick Barry scored 32 points for the Warriors and led all rebounders with 14. A big factor in Portland's win was pete Rick Robertson did on Nate Thurmond. Robertson held the powerful 6-foot 11 center to six points and eight rebounds while scoring 14 himself.

The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East. Green finished with 20 points, one less than the ABA East. Green finished with 20 points, one less than the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

Charlie Scott tossed in 33 points for the Suns, who extended their winning streak to three games at the expense of Seattle. The Denver Rockets, sparked by 6-foot 10 rookie Mike Green 10 points in the fourth quarter, reeled off 13 straight points to beat Kentucky and deprive the Colomels of a chance to take over first in the ABA East.

French Connection Now Reconnected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The French Connection is reconnected. Rick Martin is happy, Rene Robert is happy, Gil Perreault is happy — and, most of all, Joe Crozier is happy.

The connection, which was broken up by a leg injury to Perreault during an exhibition game, returned to the ice in full force Thursday night and accounted for all three Buffalo goals as the Sabres downed the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1.

"It was a big win. Perreault scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season for the Sabres' other tallies. He should be in top shape by the end of next week."

Martin took in a Perreault rebound from just outside the Detroit crease to open the scoring of 8:03 of the first period. He added his second goal with four seconds left in the second period when he took a pass from Don Luce on the point and slammed the puck in from just outside the blue line.

Perreault got his goal, a rebounding smash which could be clearly heard all around the auditorium, when he took a 35-foot pass from Robert behind the net and slammed the puck in the shoulder of Detroit goalie Bill McKenzie, who apparently never even saw the hard slapshot.

Letter, who led Atlanta in scoring with 26 goals and 60 points last season but had only three goals in his first 33 games this year, broke out of his slump against the Kings with the first hat trick by a Flames player this season and the first ever by anyone in the two-year-old NHL.

"Now that the goals have started to come, maybe I'll get hot," the scrappy center said. Despite Luce's heroics, it was rookie Tom Lyniak who notched the winning goal for Atlanta with only 1:56 left to play in the first period.

East team Jan. 5 in the second annual East-West All Star game in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

Ellington Notches Triumph

With five performers placing in double figures, the Ellington High Purple Knights registered their fourth win of the basketball season last night, besting Middletown High, 78-71, in a non-conference engagement at Middletown.

Coach Bob Healy's defending North Central Connecticut Conference champs were paced by Scott Lann's 18 points. Teammates Dennis Quinn and Ron Bonalter chipped in with 14 apiece while John Basch and Tom Griswold had 12 each for 4-0 Ellington.

The Tigers of Middletown were led by their captain, Dennis Wilson, who jumped to 18 tallies. Mid-State Conference member Middletown saw its mark slip to 1-1 for the season with the setback.

Next on the agenda for the Purple Knights is an away engagement Jan. 8 against the New Britain-based Pulaski High Grizzlies.

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

Narrow Escape

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — American Jimmy Connors won a narrow escape in the \$75,000 Australian Open Tennis Championships Friday, but is still the only foreign hope left in the tournament.

Connors scraped home in five long sets against 23-year-old Sydney player Syd Ball, winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a long center court match.

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Schmid Star Coach

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield soccer coach Irv Schmid will run the East team Jan. 5 in the second annual East-West All Star game in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough."

Paterno said, "I wish I was in your position, Joe — undefeated."

The coach of the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge admitted he has bowl nerves, too. "One of the kids grabbed his knees in practice today and I grabbed my head," McClendon said. "But causing his coaching staff."

MIAMI (UPI) — To listen to Penn State's offensive line blocking and Louisiana State are going to play a nervous football game in the 40th annual Orange Bowl.

Classic New Year's night. Penn State's Joe Paterno and LSU's Charlie McClendon met the press jointly for the first time Thursday night and traded compliments.

"We are a nervous football team after looking at the movies of LSU," Paterno said. "We're nervous whether we are going to be good enough

Obituaries

Stolen Car Crash Ends In Arrest

Adamiak Dies, Heart Victim

SOUTH WINDSOR—Edward R. Adamiak, 40, of 23 Steep Rd. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

About three years ago Mr. Adamiak became disabled due to various heart defects and had been hospitalized for considerable periods of time. A heart transplant was considered recently, and the Rev. E.G. Rosenberger Council, KofC, established a fund to meet the anticipated expenses of such an operation. The establishment of the fund was announced in the Dec. 24 edition of the Herald.

Mr. Adamiak was born in Hartford and lived in South Windsor since 1965. He was a charter member of the Rev. E.G. Rosenberger Council and had worked on various committees and assisted in its many charitable activities.

He was self-employed as an aluminum siding applicator and was an Army and Air Force veteran. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Korina Adamiak; two daughters, Karen Adamiak and Aida Adamiak, both of South Windsor; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamiak of Hartford.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Samuel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9:30. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

William Segal
COLUMBIA—William Segal, 53, of Lakeville, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Gaudreau Segal.

Mr. Segal was union representative and business manager of the Plumbers Union Local 76, Hartford.

He was born in Newport, R.I., and had lived in Hartford before coming to Lakeville. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by three brothers, Abraham Segal and Albert Segal, both of Newport, and Dave Segal of San Diego, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Segal of New York City.

Funeral services were this afternoon in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Willimantic.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Howard J. Deveran
SOUTH WINDSOR—Howard J. Deveran, 76, of 187 Main St. died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

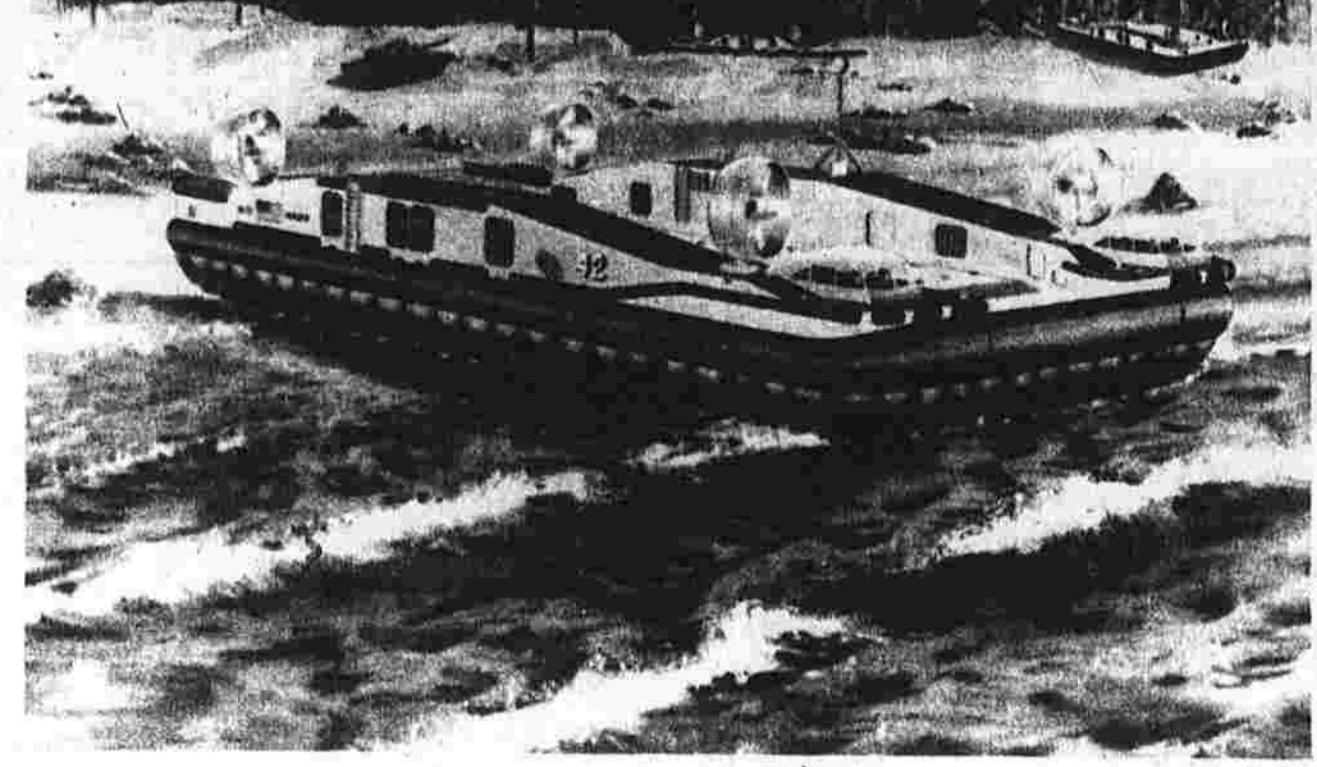
Mr. Deveran was born in South Windsor and had lived with his late wife. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services were this afternoon in Center Cemetery.

The Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Barre Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Stolen Car Crash Ends In Arrest



This artist's concept depicts the Navy's forthcoming Amphibious Assault Landing Craft (AALC) in action. The craft, designed and being built by Aerojet-General Corp. in Tacoma, Wash., will travel on a cushion of air at speeds in excess of 50 knots. Four shrouded air propellers will provide both propulsion and steering. The hull is made of welded aluminum. (UPI photo)

Police Report

MANCHESTER—Police today reported two incidents in which gasoline was stolen recently, one from a gasoline pump and the other from a parked vehicle.

The first case occurred on Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. on Main St. A car was parked at the intersection of Main St. and Talbotville and eastbound on Interstate 86. By this time, another Manchester policeman, Gary Minor, joined the chase. Manchester Police Headquarters radioed State Police, who sent three cruisers to join the pursuit near Exit 99.

The motorist—Paul R. Komorowski, 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville—is charged with reckless driving, failure to obey police officer's signals, operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended, operating an existing motor vehicle, and misuse of marker plates.

Komorowski, held on a \$500 bond, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Jan. 14.

The police pursuit of the car Komorowski was driving started at about 1 a.m. on Broad St., wound through Manchester to Interstate 86 at Talbotville, continued on I-86 into Tolland, and State Police—joined the chase on I-86, stopped the car on Troy Rd. and a half-mile from Tolland Center.

At times, the speed of the chase exceeded 120 miles an hour, police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Patrolman Russell Holyfield, on routine patrol headed north on Broad St., spotted a car in the Parkade parking lot operating at a high rate of speed. The car left the lot and headed south on Broad St., and Holyfield began pursuit, using his cruiser's flashing blue lights and siren.

At Broad and Center St., the pursued vehicle skidded through a red light and headed east on Center St. The car then skidded around in a 180-degree circle, heading west on Center St., and Holyfield continued pursuit.

The car turned onto Broad St. again, heading north, and violated stop signs and red lights at several intersections, police said. The chase continued along Hilliard St., Main St., N. School St., Oakland St., and Tolland Tpk., at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

On Tolland Tpk., the pursued car left the town of Manchester, but Holyfield continued the chase, which went

Education Board

(Continued from Page One)

day in the school kitchen helping prepare meals and serve to Kennedy and his family.

The appointment of three new teachers was approved: Miss Linda Oussano to teach Grade six at Waddell School, replacing Mrs. Joan Kowalski, effective Jan. 7, salary \$8,055; Richard Scofield to teach half time in the learning disability center at Bowers School, effective Dec. 3, salary \$8,555, prorated half time.

Miss Deborah Post to teach kindergarten, half time, at Washington School, replacing Mrs. Marguerite Timmons, effective Jan. 7, salary \$8,055, prorated half time.

The board adopted two new policies concerning vandalism and educational opportunities for married and/or pregnant students.

The board views vandalism against school property by students as reprehensible. Accordingly, the superintendent will take the following steps: Identify the students involved; call together the parents, including the parents, needed to study the cause and advise him on appropriate disciplinary action; decide upon disciplinary action; and to assess costs against the students and their parents; take any constructive actions needed to guard against the future student misbehavior.

The board also feels married students shall have the same educational opportunities in this school system as unmarried students.

Further, the board's responsibility for the education of all school age children includes the pregnant teen-ager, married or unmarried. These girls shall be scheduled for school, and services for them shall be made a regular part of the school system.

Any variation from their continuing in regular school classes shall be based upon their assessed needs.

A pregnant girl may remain in her regular school program as long as her physical and emotional condition permits. The girl's husband or partner, if she is unmarried) and physician should be consulted in developing the educational plan to fit her needs.

Two without accounts were adopted for Manchester's Head Start Program: One in the amount of \$2,500 for money to be received from fees paid by parents of eligible children but whose incomes are over the stipulated amount; the other, \$68,103, is for funds which will be received commencing Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, reckoned on a calendar year basis. This is the second year of a two-year funding program.

UAC-Essex Merger Meet Set

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—A special stockholders' meeting is scheduled for Jan. 31 to act on a proposal to merge Essex International Inc. with United UAC and Essex.

The boards of directors of both companies unanimously approved a definitive agreement to merge on Nov. 29, about two weeks after the firms agreed in principle to the merger.

The merger would combine the two companies into a new entity, UAC-Essex International Inc. The new company would have a combined workforce of about 1,000 employees.

The merger is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Manchester's Finest At Work



Today hundreds of Manchester Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other young people, under the direction of Rick Gowen, provided the young workers with a free lunch. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Irate Motorists Report Gasoline Price Gouging

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Energy Office said today it had been flooded with calls from irate motorists complaining of price gouging by gas stations.

Spokesman, Robert Nipp, said the office's phone lines have been jammed with complaints of excess gasoline charges of from 10 to 25 cents per gallon at service stations throughout the country. In many cases, Nipp said, the callers said the price per gallon was not posted on the gas pump.

Nipp said the calls last into the weekend amount, the price of short supply cannot go unchallenged.

Internal Revenue Service agents have been making field checks of gas stations to determine compliance with federal price control regulations, which limit retail gasoline price increases to a pastthrough of wholesale price increases from oil suppliers.

Energy Chief William E. Simon said Friday that beginning in mid-January, service stations will be able to meet only 80 percent of the demand for gasoline because of the government's new fuel allocation regulations, announced Friday and scheduled to become fully effective Jan. 15.

The allocation in reduced fuel oil also could result in a 6 percent heating cutback in large apartments, officials said. But the new allocations boosted jet fuel supplies by 10 percent for the winter, and the industry which originally faced a 25 percent cutback.

Under the allocation, service stations take a low priority, falling behind hospitals, farms, public transportation and industries which produce fuel.

A Form of Rationing. Simon, who Thursday set up a standby rationing plan which could be implemented by March 1, said he expected to acknowledge that the allocation rules, in effect would amount to a "moderate form of rationing."

The Atomic Energy Commission announced strict new safety standards for nuclear reactors but officials said the standards could cause a possible cutback in power when they go into effect. Electric power already is short in some areas.

—Industry sources said Venezuela's decision to double petroleum prices was likely to bring a sharp increase in the cost of gasoline and heating oil along America's East Coast. Venezuela announced plans Friday to raise oil prices on New Year's Day to \$14.88 a barrel, the highest rate in the world.

A Little-noticed congressional report says it is Libya and Iraq that have allowed the "leakage" from the Arab embargo, and the oil has found its way to the United States. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a report released Dec. 20, cited testimony from George M. Benneville, the State Department's director of fuels and energy, as the source of information about the leakage.

British Unemployment May Reach A Million

LONDON (UPI)—More than 500,000 Britons have been thrown out of work because of the country's energy crisis and the number of jobs might reach a million in the next few weeks, government officials announced.

Little forecast was seen today in ending a wage dispute between the National Coal Board and the coal miner's union that has contributed to Britain's worst economic crisis since the war.

Government figures released Friday showed 544,000 persons who were eligible for unemployment benefits on Monday cut energy consumption. Further unemployment may occur then, officials said.

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said many more were actually off work but not counted because they had their own guaranteed income agreement with employers and were not eligible for government benefits.

There already were 450,000 Britons on unemployment rolls and the number of jobs would top 1 million in the next few weeks.

An enforced three-day work week was scheduled to begin Monday to cut energy consumption. Further unemployment may occur then, officials said.

Consumer Agency Probing Complaints

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state has begun an investigation into complaints of discrimination, over pricing and in-store selling by some service stations in Connecticut.

State Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Huns said Friday the investigation will be headed by department counsel Robert E. Silas.

She said her department has received several complaints that some stations are charging excessive prices, and some are requiring customers to buy other products and services to obtain gasoline.

Other complaints received included refusal by some stations to sell gasoline to some motorists, Mrs. Huns said.

The complaints will be investigated as to possible violations of the Unfair Trade Practices Act which provides for penalties of up to \$25,000.

Lawrence Named Tolland Assessor

WALKER, A. Lawrence of 92 Walker St. Friday night was appointed Tolland's first full-time assessor.

Announcement was made by Tolland's new town manager, John Harkins, who is winning up seven years as Manchester's assistant town manager. He goes to Tolland Jan. 7.

Lawrence, who has been an assessor aide in the Manchester assessor's office for nearly a year, was recommended by Harkins to the Tolland Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen had been conducting interviews since Election Day in November, when Tolland adopted the council-manager form of government.

Lawrence was born in Rockville on March 1, 1942, and graduated from Rockville High School. He attended the evening division at the University of Hartford and the Hartford Division of the University of Connecticut, where he earned a degree in Windham State Technical Institute in Willimantic.

Israeli Election May Be Close

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir and her right-wing rival went into the final round of campaigning for Israel's national elections today with the outcome expected to be in the hands of still undecided voters.

Woman Begin's coalition for seats in Israel's 120-member Knesset (parliament). A victory for the hawkish Likud party was expected to bring a hardening of Israel's bargaining position at the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

The polls not counting an eligible 150,000 soldiers — showed Labor and Likud neck-and-neck, but the war-finds him negligent.

Dayan said Israel's armed forces foresaw "the clouds gathering" home was broken after last October's 1972, Middle East war.

Ballot Boxes Arrive. Ballot boxes arrived at the front-line polling places today for Israel's soldiers, mostly mobilized reservists on duty since last October's 1972, Middle East war.

The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before the polls in the civilian population. The election was held in the middle of the week, Sunday, High in the low to middle 40s.

Rockville Driver Held In High-Speed Chase

A high-speed chase involving Manchester and State Police started on Broad St. near the intersection of Troy Rd. Tolland with the arrest of a 23-year-old motorist, police reported.

The motorist—Paul R. Komorowski, 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville—is charged with reckless driving, failure to obey police officer's signals, operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended, operating an existing motor vehicle, and misuse of marker plates.

Komorowski, held on a \$500 bond, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Jan. 14.

The police pursuit of the car Komorowski was driving started at about 1 a.m. on Broad St., wound through Manchester to Interstate 86 at Talbotville, continued on I-86 into Tolland, and State Police—joined the chase on I-86, stopped the car on Troy Rd. and a half-mile from Tolland Center.

At times, the speed of the chase exceeded 120 miles an hour, police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Patrolman Russell Holyfield, on routine patrol headed north on Broad St., spotted a car in the Parkade parking lot operating at a high rate of speed. The car left the lot and headed south on Broad St., and Holyfield began pursuit, using his cruiser's flashing blue lights and siren.

At Broad and Center St., the pursued vehicle skidded through a red light and headed east on Center St. The car then skidded around in a 180-degree circle, heading west on Center St., and Holyfield continued pursuit.

The car turned onto Broad St. again, heading north, and violated stop signs and red lights at several intersections, police said. The chase continued along Hilliard St., Main St., N. School St., Oakland St., and Tolland Tpk., at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

On Tolland Tpk., the pursued car left the town of Manchester, but Holyfield continued the chase, which went

Fire Calls

THURSDAY
4:30 p.m. — Smoking light fixture outside 58 W. Middle St. in Town. Fire Dept. m. — Excessive smoke from chimney at 374 Hackmatack St. (Town).

Correction
The Republican members of the Board of Directors have asked for a meeting to discuss the storm of last week. In a story Thursday, it was incorrectly stated that the meeting had been held. The meeting was held on Thursday night at the home of Robert Weiss and to other board members. The meeting was held on Thursday night at the home of Robert Weiss and to other board members. The meeting was held on Thursday night at the home of Robert Weiss and to other board members.

Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

in emptying its cargo holding up other tankers.

Charter said it would not be waiting for price increases at the harbor because it costs about \$1,000 an hour in expenses to maintain a large carrier. The state, meanwhile, sought to determine whether it has power to prevent gasoline dealers from giving special treatment to regular customers.

Deputy State Attorney General C. Perrie Phillips said Thursday the study being done in anticipation of a formal request from Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunham.

Mrs. Dunham's department and other state departments have reported several complaints about preferential treatments given to "regular" customers.

Meskill also said his office had received similar complaints, but said he had not studied the legal aspect of the problem.

Gasoline users, charged exorbitant prices, are being urged by the Internal Revenue Service to contact the Economic Stabilization office in either Bridgeport or Hartford.

Storm-Caused Debris Pickup Starts Monday

Town of Manchester highway and park department crews will start pickup of storm debris in the North End of town Monday. Public Works Director Jay Giles has announced.

Streets to be covered by town employees Monday are on the list of 27 snowplowing routes which zip-zag through town from north to south.

Giles advised township volunteers who wish to have debris collected to "neatly pile" the material on their front lawns. The material should be placed perpendicular to the street, Giles said, with the larger ends of branches facing the street.

Debris should be placed in the street or on the sidewalk, Giles emphasized.

Elderly, handicapped, or ailing townpeople are being offered assistance in clearing their yards of storm debris by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other individuals who have volunteered.

Manchester Youth Commission chairman Richard Gowen said that about 100 persons, mostly high school students and some adults, have volunteered to assist in the cleanup effort.

Few people have called to request the volunteers' assistance, Gowen noted, although "there's enough work to keep them busy."

Energy Crunch Causes Layoffs

United Press International The American working man has begun feeling the energy pinch in his job, as well as his home and car.

General Motors Corp. said Friday it would lay off 86,000 workers because of the energy crisis is cutting the sale of big and medium-sized cars. The airlines have begun sending furlough notices to employees because of the reduction of flights.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said 48,000 workers will be laid off in 10 assembly plants from New Jersey to California and will remain laid off as long as the plants are closed, as long as 10 days. Another 38,000 workers at seven plants will go on indefinite furlough because one shift is being eliminated.

The layoffs, said Irving Bluestone, United Auto Workers vice president, are being caused by a combination of the energy crisis and the ineptitude of the Nixon administration.

Some 200,000 workers have

PERO

PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE"

278 ANSLAND ST., MANCHESTER, 845-2354

Yes, we're open New Year's Day!

ANNIVERSARY

Come and Help Us Celebrate Our 30 Years as Pero Orchard, and 20 Years as Pero Fruit Stand!

ORCHARD: Fresh Beans, Corned Beef, Swiss, Hot & Cold Delicious Apples, plus Fresh Cakes.

FRUIT: Pine, Spinach, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Egg Plant, Tomatoes, Red Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Carrots, Celery, Onions, Cans, Sweet Potatoes, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Red Onions, Cans, Sweet Potatoes.

★ WEEKEND ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS ★

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE head 29¢

GREEN PEPPERS lb. 29¢

SUNSHINE NAVEL ORANGES, large size lb. 29¢

GREEN T. POTATOES 10 lbs. \$1.19

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 20¢ off on 1/2 gallons

"ONE" 8 10-oz. cans \$1.19

"Our Produce is Packaged, Pick Up Your Own!"

Yes, we're open New Year's Day!

WANA LOTTERY COMEBACK CAR!

... Vegas ... Mavericks ... Dusters ... Novas ... Mustangs ... Darts ...

Numbers for tickets dated December 20.

04411 30394 51522 59402 74726 87273

13255 35275 51831 65757 74855 88287

16117 44277 53727 68552 83121 89758

19657 44547 54491 68754 85357 90396

28263 47764 56690 73452 86125 90396

You have 1 year from ticket date to claim your \$17 prize.

CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY

... Vegas ... Mavericks ... Dusters ... Novas ... Mustangs ... Darts ...

Skylab 3 Crew Studies Kihoukete

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Skylab 3 astronauts will study today for the second time this week to photograph Comet Kohoutek, paying close attention to any changes since the bill of ice streaked within 14 million miles of the Sun.

The comet was first discovered by astronomer Edward G. Gibson late in the month of October. It is now about 20 million miles from Earth and is expected to pass within 10 million miles of Earth on Tuesday, New Year's Day, but will continue the debris collection Wednesday on the second day of the mission, which includes these streets:

Union St., N. School St., Mill St., Apple Pl., Beacon St., Eastfield St., Edward St., Eastfield St., Edward St.

Minuteman Test Proposal Stirs Up Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinental Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated areas.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that the test was necessary.

But Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., from whose district the missile would be fired, said it was "only reasonable" to test America's lines of defense.

The Air Force said Friday it was asking Congress for permission to test-fire four missiles — without nuclear warheads — next winter and four more the following winter from sites near Malmsstrom Air Force Base, Mont., near Great Falls, Mont.

It said five populated areas fall into sparsely populated areas of the Idaho Panhandle—the missile's 2½-ton first stage and four-pound payload.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence also studied, data processing at the University of New Haven, and took real estate courses at State University of New Plaza, New York.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence worked for seven years as job supervisor and field representative for the Vandenberg test site was not the same as a field of 200 missiles like that around Idaho and Oregon and into the Pacific Ocean.

McCall said in Salem, Ore., that his reaction could be titled: "McCall has a tan because he had talked with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus whose reaction was the same as mine and may even be more strenuous."

Minuteman Test Proposal Stirs Up Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinental Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated areas.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that the test was necessary.

But Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., from whose district the missile would be fired, said it was "only reasonable" to test America's lines of defense.

The Air Force said Friday it was asking Congress for permission to test-fire four missiles — without nuclear warheads — next winter and four more the following winter from sites near Malmsstrom Air Force Base, Mont., near Great Falls, Mont.

It said five populated areas fall into sparsely populated areas of the Idaho Panhandle—the missile's 2½-ton first stage and four-pound payload.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence also studied, data processing at the University of New Haven, and took real estate courses at State University of New Plaza, New York.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence worked for seven years as job supervisor and field representative for the Vandenberg test site was not the same as a field of 200 missiles like that around Idaho and Oregon and into the Pacific Ocean.

McCall said in Salem, Ore., that his reaction could be titled: "McCall has a tan because he had talked with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus whose reaction was the same as mine and may even be more strenuous."

Minuteman Test Proposal Stirs Up Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinental Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated areas.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that the test was necessary.

But Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., from whose district the missile would be fired, said it was "only reasonable" to test America's lines of defense.

The Air Force said Friday it was asking Congress for permission to test-fire four missiles — without nuclear warheads — next winter and four more the following winter from sites near Malmsstrom Air Force Base, Mont., near Great Falls, Mont.

It said five populated areas fall into sparsely populated areas of the Idaho Panhandle—the missile's 2½-ton first stage and four-pound payload.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence also studied, data processing at the University of New Haven, and took real estate courses at State University of New Plaza, New York.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence worked for seven years as job supervisor and field representative for the Vandenberg test site was not the same as a field of 200 missiles like that around Idaho and Oregon and into the Pacific Ocean.

McCall said in Salem, Ore., that his reaction could be titled: "McCall has a tan because he had talked with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus whose reaction was the same as mine and may even be more strenuous."

Minuteman Test Proposal Stirs Up Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinental Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated areas.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that the test was necessary.

But Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., from whose district the missile would be fired, said it was "only reasonable" to test America's lines of defense.

The Air Force said Friday it was asking Congress for permission to test-fire four missiles — without nuclear warheads — next winter and four more the following winter from sites near Malmsstrom Air Force Base, Mont., near Great Falls, Mont.

It said five populated areas fall into sparsely populated areas of the Idaho Panhandle—the missile's 2½-ton first stage and four-pound payload.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence also studied, data processing at the University of New Haven, and took real estate courses at State University of New Plaza, New York.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence worked for seven years as job supervisor and field representative for the Vandenberg test site was not the same as a field of 200 missiles like that around Idaho and Oregon and into the Pacific Ocean.

McCall said in Salem, Ore., that his reaction could be titled: "McCall has a tan because he had talked with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus whose reaction was the same as mine and may even be more strenuous."

Minuteman Test Proposal Stirs Up Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinental Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated areas.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that the test was necessary.

But Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., from whose district the missile would be fired, said it was "only reasonable" to test America's lines of defense.

The Air Force said Friday it was asking Congress for permission to test-fire four missiles — without nuclear warheads — next winter and four more the following winter from sites near Malmsstrom Air Force Base, Mont., near Great Falls, Mont.

It said five populated areas fall into sparsely populated areas of the Idaho Panhandle—the missile's 2½-ton first stage and four-pound payload.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence also studied, data processing at the University of New Haven, and took real estate courses at State University of New Plaza, New York.

Before joining the Senate, Lawrence worked for seven years as job supervisor and field representative for the Vandenberg test site was not the same as a field of 200 missiles like that around Idaho and Oregon and into the Pacific Ocean.

McCall said in Salem, Ore., that his reaction could be titled: "McCall has a tan because he had talked with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus whose reaction was the same as mine and may even be more strenuous."