

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974 — VOL., XCIII, No. 82

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A 'Deceptive' Practice?

George Juno of Madison, Wis., put up this high price sign but not the price of gasoline in an effort to stop so many people from coming in to buy gas. Juno has put up "out of gas" signs and blocked the entrance to his station but people kept coming in. He is not price gouging — on the contrary — last week he was selling regular gas for 40 cents a gallon. (UPI photo)

Voters Place Energy Crisis As Top Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I hear a lot more about the price of gas and butane than I do about Watergate," said House Speaker Carl Albert after two weeks back in his home district in Oklahoma.

His remark was typical of many senators and congressmen who were asked in a nationwide survey by UPI what voter attitudes they encountered at home during Congress' current recess.

The survey indicated the American public: — Believes that Nixon's ability to govern has been impaired by Watergate although there is no agreement on just how much.

— Would like to see an end to the Watergate affair — by vindication, impeachment or

resignation — so that the country can turn to other matters.

— Is becoming increasingly more concerned with the impact of the energy crisis, including shortages, unemployment, and inflation.

— The lack of credibility resulting from Watergate has been transferred to the gas shortage." Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said. "People just don't believe there is a gas shortage."

Rep. Peter Kyros, D-Maine, added: "Right now if we had a bad snowstorm in Maine the people would tend to blame it on Mr. Nixon. I definitely get the feeling that the people think his ability to serve has been impaired."

Even a staunch conservative Republican, like Sen. Paul Fair-

bank, R-Ariz., agreed that Nixon's ability to lead has been impaired, "but not seriously." He added that voters feel that the scandals have been exaggerated and that "they feel that the President will emerge as a credible leader."

A more liberal, eastern Republican, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who is seeking re-election, puts it this way: "A lot of people think it would be very difficult for Nixon to emerge under today's situation as a credible leader. Some hope he will, but this is expressed more as a hope than a fact."

Some members of Congress reported deep sentiment for impeachment and others said they could find none. But there appeared to be a general desire to get past the Watergate scandals, in one way or another.

"As far as the President is concerned, people ... want him impeached, or to resign, or be left alone," Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said. "That's it in black and white."

Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., said the common cry in his district is "let's get it over with." Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., said "we ought to clear the air," and Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said "most people with whom I talked are tired of Watergate."

Many reported that the impact of the energy crisis has supplanted Watergate as the main issue bothering the voters.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., already setting up a possible try at the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, said the energy crisis "certainly has eclipsed Watergate as far as being the number one topic of discussion."

Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said "the things they most often discuss are gasoline rationing and whether we are going to have a big increase in unemployment."

Simon Says

Energy Crisis Will Require New American Lifestyles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans got up and went to work and school in darkness this morning, the first weekday of winter daylight saving time in a generation.

Federal energy administrator William E. Simon warned that combating the energy crisis will require "a change in lifestyles in these United States."

In Sweden, there was a run on gasoline Sunday as motorists filled their tanks in advance of today's imposition of rationing, the first in Europe. The

average Swedish motorist will get only 26 gallons until Feb. 28.

In Geneva, officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Sunday its members are soon expected to invite the United States, Japan and Western European nations to the world's first conference between producing and consuming nations for the purpose of stabilizing soaring crude oil prices.

Under legislation passed last month by Congress, daylight saving time was imposed Sun-

day on all but the few localities where special needs permitted exemption. The fast time, providing an extra hour of daylight in the evening, will remain in effect until April, 1975, although most states will continue summer saving time through October.

It was the first year-round daylight time since World War II, and meant that the sun did not rise until about 8:30 a.m. The extra evening hour is designed to reduce energy consumption an estimated 3 per-

cent, Simon said. "There is a real crisis and it has been brought home to the American people by the (Arab oil) embargo. My most difficult task will be, once the embargo is over, to keep the American people awake to the fact that we are going to continue to have shortages or subject ourselves to the economic and political blackmail of any foreign nation."

The biggest problem right now, he said, is determining exactly how much oil is actually available. To correct "a totally inadequate reporting system in the petroleum industry," Simon said, major oil firms as well as independents will be required to report their inventory supplies directly to the Federal Energy Office. "But this is going to take time," he said.

Simon also promised government prosecution of gasoline price gougers. "We will not tolerate this in our country," Simon said. "We have the Internal Revenue sweeping the country" looking for violations of price controls at gas stations.

Simon appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The energy chief emphasized two long-range methods of dealing with fuel shortages. "One, we have to have a change in lifestyles in these United States ... Just everything

we do from driving our automobiles to the way we light our buildings and heat our homes and buildings."

He also said, "We have to regenerate a coal industry that has been allowed to deteriorate over the past 10 years," and develop oil shale as alternatives to oil dependence.

In other developments: — Simon, in an interview in U.S. News & World Report, said talk of dollar-a-gallon gasoline is "irresponsible" and that the government would do its best to prevent prices from reaching "emotional levels."

— Hundreds of tourists missed flights from Puerto Rico to the U.S. mainland Sunday because the three major airlines adjusted their schedules to saving time, while Puerto Rico did not.

— Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Sunday dismissed talk of possible U.S. military intervention against the Arab nations' embargoing oil. The United States, he said, "is dedicated to the independence of the free states, and that includes the states in the Middle East."

— The Florida Power and Light Co. said it is seeking an explanation why about 310,000 barrels of oil destined to Miami for its use was diverted by Simon to Boston.

Supreme Court To Review Bank Merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed today to examine a government claim that the merger of two of Connecticut's largest banks would violate anti-trust laws.

The court will hear the case later this term and decide it by written opinion.

Federal District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano ruled last July 16 after a trial that the consolidation of the Connecticut National Bank and the First New Haven National Bank would not tend to reduce competition or to create a monopoly.

Counsel for Connecticut National, fourth largest bank in the state, and for First New Haven, eighth largest financial institution in Connecticut, had called on the court to affirm Zampano's decision.

In challenging the proposed merger, the government had contended the case presented "important legal issues" under anti-trust law involving bank mergers that eliminate poten-

tial competition in commercial banking.

The government said that because each bank operated in metropolitan areas of Bridgeport and New Haven next to each other "the effect of the merger would be to eliminate each bank as a potential entrant not only in these areas, but also into nine other significant markets in the state."

The government also said the merger invited "defensive" mergers by other banks seeking "to keep pace with their competitors in expanding throughout the state."

Zampano erred on several points, the Justice Department attorneys said, including a conclusion that the only relevant line of commerce in this case was a combination of savings banks and commercial banks.

The government lawyers said the conclusion was "based on a misapprehension of this court's prior decisions and of the record in this case."

News Capsules

Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior members of the House Judiciary Committee interrupt their vacations today to hear a progress report on the committee's investigation into possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Devalue Yen

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, crippled by soaring inflation and crippling fuel shortages, slashed the value of the yen today for the third time since the start of Arab oil cutbacks Oct. 17.

Tosses Grenade

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Fierce fighting went on today along Highway 4, a young woman wounded three persons when she threw two hand grenades into a police station, and in Saigon, military sources said casualties were rising at a "terrific pace," with 36 infantrymen killed, 22 wounded and 30 missing after a government battalion was ambushed.

Political Sweepstakes Begin In Earnest

By MARK MILLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1974 political sweepstakes have begun in earnest with contenders for the governor's office and at least one congressional seat out in the open, with others waiting to pounce.

Former University of Connecticut President Homer Babbidge was the first to announce his intention to replace Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. Babbidge made it formal early last month, figuring, perhaps, an early start would partly make up for his comparatively small political base.

Saturday, Attorney General Robert Killian made his bid at traditional ceremonies in Hartford and Milford. The day before, Gov. Meskill had asked him to resign, so Killian had to answer that, with a firm no.

Meskill questioned Killian's ability or desire to serve the governor and serve Killian's own political interests.

Former Norwalk Mayor Frank N. Zullo, while not a formally announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is the longest standing and most vocal of the candidates. He has not yet announced when he will announce.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., once, and perhaps still, the strongest candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is easing her way into the race against Killian and Babbidge.

State Rep. William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, will head up Mrs. Grasso's campaign committee and present Mrs. Grasso's papers Tuesday at the Secretary of State's office.

Meskill's point about the attorney general's campaign may lead to a plank in his campaign platform that a party's candidates for governor and at-

torney general should run together, like president and vice president.

A constitutional amendment to that effect would end the possibility of a campaign period rift between the two major offices.

A possibility exists that Killian may beat Meskill to the punch and make this proposal himself, even though he has no intention of stepping down.

A more dramatic demonstration that Killian agrees with this would be for him to resign and campaign for the constitutional amendment to have both parties' candidates for the two offices win or lose together.

Killian's real campaign issue, however, is his nationally prominent anti-trust suit, filed in federal district court in July against 23 large oil companies. Killian is charging the companies with attempting, for 20 years, to monopolize the oil industry.

Meskill is calling the suit a disaster, but this harsh evaluation from a governor who has not announced if he will be a candidate for re-election might be par for the course.

Killian has been critical of

the governor for setting up the state Petroleum Products Control Commission without consulting Killian. Some oil companies are suing the state, saying the commission, to regulate oil prices in the state, is unconstitutional.

Killian thus is in the position of having to defend in court the existence of a commission he had nothing to do with setting up and might have advised against.

This would seem to be another strong argument against having a governor in one party and an attorney general in the other.

Mrs. Grasso, with two terms as a state representative and three terms as secretary of state under her belt, and in her second term in Congress from northwestern Connecticut — in Meskill's old seat — would seem a formidable candidate.

All the more so when one considers she was the most popular votegetter in the state the last two times she ran for secretary of state.

One reason for this is that it is difficult for a secretary of state to make serious enemies. Mrs. Grasso's successor, Gloria Schaffer, isn't making any either.

Some say Mrs. Grasso was more popular than Mrs. Schaffer in the secretary of state's office because, in part, Mrs. Grasso is older and not as pretty as Mrs. Schaffer. The reasoning goes that Mrs. Grasso is seen as less of a threat to women in the state.

No one has announced for the seat Mrs. Grasso is vacating, but former Connecticut House speaker William Hatchford, D-Danbury, announced today his plans to run against Republican Rep. Ronald Sarasin of Beacon Falls for his seat in Congress.



The Connecticut state weather forecast:

Partly cloudy today high 35 to 40 north and in the low 40s south. Fair tonight low in the teens north and low 20s south. Partly sunny Tuesday high 35 to 40.

The degree days for the Greater Hartford Springfield area. Today 38, normal, 40. Tuesday 40, normal 40.

British Labor Tightens Hold On Economy

LONDON (UPI) — Labor unions today tightened their stranglehold on Britain's economy, already hard hit by a coal miners' slowdown and the resulting three-day work week.

Railroad locomotive drivers in Scotland voted to step up a nationwide rail slowdown now in its fifth week. Some 1,100 Scottish ambulance drivers walked off their jobs demanding higher wages. In London, leaders of the drivers' union met to discuss turning the slowdown into an all-out strike.

The state-run National Coal Board, which operates Britain's coal mines, said coal production last week was slashed 38 per cent by a combination of the New Year holiday and the overtime ban by 260,000 coal miners. Coal is the principal source of power for electricity.

The deepening industrial crisis spurred renewed political and newspaper speculation that Prime Minister Edward Heath may soon call new national

elections by dissolving the Parliament, already called back from its Christmas recess for a two-day emergency debate on the crisis Wednesday and Thursday.

The political correspondent of the Press Association, a domestic news agency, said Heath may announce his decision this week.

Political sources said the government would call the election on the issue: "Who runs Britain — the labor unions or the elected government?"

The government announced Friday that the three-day work week imposed Dec. 31 to save critically dwindling coal stocks already had resulted in 751,000 layoffs. Officials said the total may top the one million mark this week.

Applications to change residential zoning to business and industrial zoning on town-owned land off Tolland Tpk. will be considered by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) in a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The applications, filed by Town Planner J. Eric Potter, seek Business 2 Zone for a one-acre parcel now in Rural Residence and Residence 2 Zones, and Industrial Zone for a three-acre parcel now in a Rural Residence Zone.

Both parcels are adjacent to property owned by John Barnini of Manchester, who has requested a zone change on his land to allow construction of a 65-unit Howard Johnson's motel.

The town-requested zone changes will bring the town-owned land in accordance with existing zoning in the area, Potter said. It is expected the

Guardsmen Pick Up Storm Debris

National Guardsmen and Town of Manchester employees picked up 358 truckloads of brush in more than half the town over the weekend, Town Public Works Director, Jay Giles reported today, as Town Highway Department forces continued cleanup of debris resulting from last month's ice storm.

About 80 National Guardsmen from Manchester, under command of Lt. Col. Nathan Agostinelli and Capt. William Gay, worked in town eight hours Saturday and four hours Sunday, Giles said. The Guardsmen were assisted by about 50 town employees.

The combined forces used 33 trucks, two chippers, and an assortment of chain saws and other equipment, Giles said. During the weekend they covered 16 of the town's 27 snowplowing routes, he said.

Today, town employees continued pickup of brush on the schedule which was interrupted by last Thursday's 5 1/2-inch snowfall in Manchester.

Giles said ice-storm debris cleanup will continue throughout this week. Tuesday and Wednesday, town employees will cover the area bounded by Woodbridge St., E. Middle Tpk., and Main St. Thursday and Friday, they will work in the area bounded by Main St., W. Middle Tpk., Hilliard St., and New State Rd.

Giles reminded townspeople to place fallen branches and brush on front lawns, inside the sidewalk, with the larger ends of branches facing the street. Brush and small branches are being fed into chippers and larger debris is being taken to the town sanitary landfill.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said "the things they most often discuss are gasoline rationing and whether we are going to have a big increase in unemployment."

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TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 1SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(20) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST
— 6:30 —
(3-8-22-30) NEWS
(24) BOBQUAVARE
— 7:00 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Work of the Mary Dears" (1959)
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(15) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) NEWS
(22-30) NEWS
(40) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
(40) ABC NEWS
— 7:30 —
(8) POLICE SURGEON
(18) GREEN ACRES
(20) FILM
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(24) ANTIQUES
(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(40) POLKA
— 8:00 —
(8) ROOKIES
(18) GUNSMOKE
(20-22-30) LOTS OF LUCK
(40) GROWING UP FEMALE
(40) ROOKIES
— 8:30 —
(20-22) DIANA
(30) SOUTH ARSENAL: A NEIGHBORHOOD ON THE MOVE
— 9:00 —
(3) HERES LUCY
(8-40) ABC THEATRE
"The Last of the Bellies"
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Defiant Ones"
— 9:30 —
(3) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) CONNECTION EDUCATION
— 10:00 —
(3) MEDICAL CENTER
(24) ENERGY ALERT
— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD
— 11:00 —
(3-18-22-30) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Numbers" (1957)
(8-40) ONCE THE KILLING STARTS
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Forum of the Arts
By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

Coachlight Dinner Theatre
The up-to-the-minute Robert Aldrich comedy "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" begins a six-week Coachlight Dinner Theatre series on Jan. 15 starring television, stage and movie star Ray Walston.

The three-act comedy — "The Work of the Mary Dears" (1959) — features a five-member Broadway cast directed by Manhattan's Cash Baxter.

Ray Walston is best known for his stage performance in "Damn Yankees." "South Pacific," his TV show "My Favorite Martian" and several film performances. He is currently appearing with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting."

Also appearing onstage at Coachlight are Richard Blair, Ann Mitchell, Carol Nadel and Victor Henderson.

Coachlight Dinner Theatre is located in the Warehouse point section of East Windsor. Reservations are recommended. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. A buffet dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the first of the "pops" series. For series subscriptions and information, call 278-1450.

The Warsaw Philharmonic comes to the Bushnell Sunday at 8 p.m. under the baton of director Witold Rowicki marking the sixth attraction of the Bushnell Civic Music Series. The program consists of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor," Tchaikovsky's "Psychodrama," and Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

There is very limited seating available at the box office. Sorry, no phone reservations.

Looking ahead, "Godspell," the rock opera based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, plays the Bushnell Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by mail order or at the box office window, and go on phone reservation Jan. 16.

Goodspeed Opera House
Three showings of "Welsh Wonderland," the first traveltogue of the 1974 series at Goodspeed, come to the Victorian theatre in East Haddam Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sid Dodson will personally narrate his film. For ticket information and reservations, call the box office, 973-8668. Season series tickets are still available.



Ray Walston

Star Brings Her Children To Studio
By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The happy laughter of children is an incongruous sound on the drab, businesslike Columbia Studios ranch, a rambling collection of false-front streets, sound stages and outdoor sets in Burbank.

But David Cassidy, Eve Arden, Shirley Jones and Keenan Wynn, among dozens of others, stop by to pat the heads of a couple of small fry playing on a swing set outside a dressing room.

They are the youngsters of Sally Field, the diminutive beauty of "The Girl With Something Extra" series.

Sally has solved the working mother dilemma by bringing Peter, 4, and Eli, 1½, to the studio twice a week. Her dressing room is the only one in town with a chain link fence around it for use as a play yard.

The trailer-dressing room has a special drawer for toys, a smock shelf with cookies, fruit and pretzels and in summer there is a plastic wading pool beside the swings.

"Doc" Severinsen guest conducts the Hartford Symphony Pops Concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the first of the "pops" series. For series subscriptions and information, call 278-1450.

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MACC News
Sister Mary Patricia Executive Director

One year ago today, a man who shared a dream wrote: "Morning has broken on a new day for Christians in Manchester and we are all praising God for the recreation of this new day of unity and purpose." Writing as president-elect of the ready-to-be-born Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Rev. Lyman C. Farrar was calling together those who would form the board of directors. He challenged them to generate an atmosphere open to the working of the Holy Spirit for the cause of Christian unity.

For this cause the conference took form; in this cause its members convened to work. Through much time and effort had already been given to explaining the conference to the many churches in the area, MACC was not yet really known. How could we act together when we were as yet relative strangers? Solving this in the only logical way — overcoming it — was one of the most exciting occurrences of this first year. Each division, in its own way, worked through the barrier and each active member is reaping fruits.

Along with the works of the divisions as links to the community, there was an obvious need for a centralized voice for communication. Earliest channel of communication was the MACC Newsletter published monthly and distributed to all member churches and delegates. Churches were asked to request to publish excerpts in their bulletins and to post the newsletter for general reading. In this way all members of churches may realize that they are in reality part of this movement. Ideas and help were welcome.

With the cooperation of station WHPF of Manchester, MACC obtained a new time slot for their radio broadcast. This is another avenue of communication.



SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Registration open, on a "space available" basis to anyone not previously registered for spring semester courses.

Register at the main campus on Bidwell Street on January 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Tuition: \$6.25 per course credit. General fee for part-time student: \$20. Tuition and fee payable in full at registration. Counselors will be available.

Classes begin on Monday, January 21

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Vernon Lengthy Agenda Before Council

With the Vernon Town Council not having held a meeting since Dec. 3, due to the ice storm and the holidays, it faces a lengthy agenda when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Building.

One of the matters scheduled for discussion is the recent request of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. for an increase in rates and also the pending sale of the Vernon Water Co. to Rockville Water and Aqueduct.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the request of Councilman Thomas Benoit for a documented audit's report on the handling of recreation department funds.

This subject stems back prior to the Nov. 6 election and was brought up by Benoit during his campaign for re-election. At that time Benoit questioned the manner in which the funds, which he said were payable to the Vernon Recreation Commission, were deposited.

Benoit called for an audit of the department funds. One was made but Benoit said the letter

submitted by the audit firm did not substantiate the judgments contained in that letter. He called for the document that will show specifically what funds were collected, from whom, and to whom they were dispersed.

Councilman Thomas Wolff has also asked for several items scheduled for tonight's agenda. One is a status report on the drainage at intersection of Rts. 83 and 74. The other two concern rearrangement of the council chamber and the Hartford Transit District.

Some other items scheduled to be discussed tonight are: Use of the People's Bank Building by the recreation department; the proposed addition to Rockville High School; construction on I-86; sewage treatment plant contract; Safety Town project of the Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department.

Also: An alternate method for the fire alarm system; executive session to discuss an appeal of the Zoning Commission; and several appointments to boards and commissions.

Vernon Adult Night School Offers New Courses

Ten new courses will highlight the second semester offerings of the Vernon Adult Evening School. Classes will begin on Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at Rockville High School and run for a 10-week period.

A total of 65 classes will be offered to adult students in the Vernon area. The 10 new offerings include: Television production with William Hughes as instructor; the home darkroom, for residents of Vernon and non-residents, are free of charge for this program.

High school review classes are also offered free of charge to all adults who feel they need a thorough review in the basics of algebra, geometry, reading, math, and spelling, in preparation for the high school equivalency diploma and for improving their employment prospects.

Arrangements for area adults seeking daytime classes in this course and the high school review program, can be made through the Continuing Education Office.

The state grant also includes funds to offer free classes for English speaking adults wishing to acquire basic skills in communication for meeting their daily needs in an English speaking society.

Classes for mentally handicapped adults, designed to develop and reinforce reading and arithmetic skills, as well as social and vocational skills necessary for independent living, will also be offered to all adults needing this type of instruction. These classes also come under the state grant.

For the regular courses Vernon residents are charged at the rate of \$2 per course. Non-residents are charged \$8 for one course and \$6 for each additional course.

Brochures listing all of the courses, and the days and times they will be held, are available in area businesses and stores and in the Vernon schools.

Mail registrations will be accepted through Jan. 20. Or registration in person may be made at Rockville High School, Loveland Hill Rd., Jan. 21, 22 and 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

General information concerning the evening school may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office, 875-8811. Ronald Kozach is principal of the evening school.

Coventry Town Council Meets Tonight

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The town Council will meet tonight at the Town Hall Board Room at 7:30.

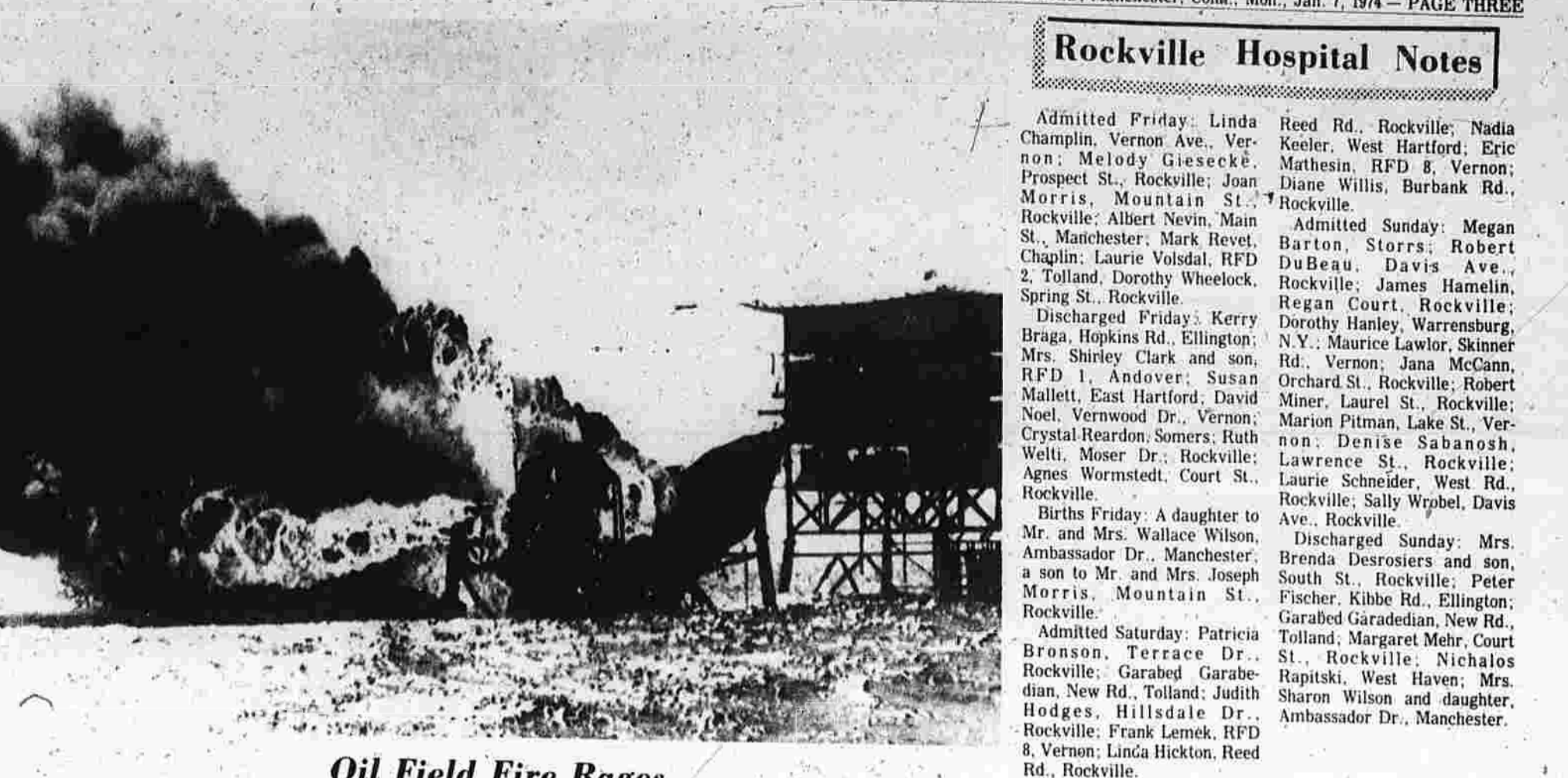
There will be a formal swearing in and official greeting by the council for recently appointed members of the town's boards and commissions.

The council will appoint a civil defense director.

There will be a discussion of a street numbering plan which is being proposed by Robert Keller.

The town manager will report on the Polly Lane Bridge and the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Other items on the agenda include a treasurer's report and a report on the special Dog Account.



Oil Field Fire Rages

Fire rages on a three-well oil field complex at Abu Rodeis in Israeli-occupied Sinai. The fire broke out Jan. 1 (UPI photo)

Commuter Bus Parking Schools Board's Topic

The question of whether the parking lot of the Vernon Center Middle School will be used for parking cars of Vernon residents who will be using a proposed commuter bus service will be reviewed by the Board of Education on Jan. 14.

The matter was discussed at a special meeting of the board last Thursday. At that meeting board member Robert DuBeau said he felt using the school lot would pose safety and liability problems if used while school is in session.

William Houle, another board member, said he shared the same concerns and suggested that perhaps the town could investigate the possibility of using the parking lot of the vacated A&P Store.

Mayor Frank McCoy had asked the board of Education to consider allowing use of the school parking lot until such time as other arrangements can be made to use state-owned land for parking for the commuters.

A hearing on the institution of the bus service will be conducted Wednesday by the Public Utilities Commission. Mayor McCoy estimated about \$4 cars could be accommodated on the school grounds while David Parker, principal of the school, felt there would be ample parking for about 50 cars in the lower parking lot of the school.

Board member Stephen Marcham said he would not be in favor of using the school lot noting it is congested now. He said it is an integral part of the school and not designed for rear access to Rt. 30 and West St.

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Sat. Mat. - 2 P.M.

Government Hires More
NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of government workers at all levels federal to city is growing at a rate about double that of the population growth in the United States, the Tax Foundation, Inc. said.

The latest number of government employees at all levels totaled 13.6 million, a 13 per cent increase from five years previously. The nation's population increased about 5 per cent during the same period.

Of the total workers, 2.8 million are in the federal government and 10.8 million are at the state and local levels.

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How long is it? Is it dry? Is it oily?
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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COMING SOON JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
THE DON IS DEAD, EXECUTIVE ACTION, and PAPER MOON

This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's printing quality.

Governor Meskill
will be the featured speaker for the
Kiwanis Luncheon
at the
Manchester Country Club
Tuesday, January 8, 1974

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Drive Carefully

For the next few weeks, because of daylight saving time, many motorists will be on the highways and streets in pre-dawn darkness.

Also because of the time change, many children will be trudging off to school at the same time.

The Connecticut State Commission has issued a special alert to all who will be driving during this pre-dawn period to watch for youngsters who may be wearing dark winter clothing and be difficult to see.

It has also asked school authorities to make every effort to alert parents to dress children in multi-colored clothing so they will be more visible to motorists. The commission recommends the sticking of reflectorized dots about the size of a nickel on shoes, books, briefcases and clothing, to make children more visible.

But more important we think, darkness or light, child or adult, is that when it is necessary to walk on a highway because there is no sidewalk, all of us walk on the left side and watch for oncoming cars. Motorists too could help immensely by using full headlights instead of parking lights while traveling either just before dawn and at dusk.

Bus stops present another hazard which motorists must be constantly alert to in that children tend toward horseplay despite parental and teacher admonitions against it. So slow down when you drive through areas where school children walk to school or wait for school buses.

It is a good habit anytime but only of special mention now as we adjust to daylight saving time.

Other Editor's Say

We Must Do More

The U.S. is making a major mistake by not taking a more aggressive lead with its allies over the Arab oil cutback.

So far, our attitude toward Japan, Holland, Portugal and other hard-hitting friends has seemed to be: "Sorry, friend. We're working to get a peace settlement. In the meantime, fend for yourself."

The U.S. shouldn't ease its intense efforts to get a Mideast settlement, but reaching it will not be easy or quick. In the meantime, the Arabs will regulate the flow of oil, depending on their reading of peace talk "progress."

We should immediately begin sharing some of our oil with Japan and Holland. We're hurting, but not nearly so much as they.

With oil-hungry Japan, the amounts would amount to a token, but it would be a very significant token nonetheless.

For Japan, the Arab cutback is a painful reminder as to just how fragile, vulnerable her economy is. I hope this country hasn't forgotten that a prime motive for her aggression in the Thirties and early Forties was a desire to secure access to raw materials.

Since the war, Japan has had no defense establishment to speak of, relying totally on the U.S. "umbrella." How helpful has this umbrella been in this crisis?

If left alone by us now, it's not hard to imagine what conclusion the Japanese will draw. Would a rearmament be in our best long-run interests?

By sharing oil, by letting our allies know that we're in this together, the U.S. could create a front of major oil-consuming nations.

Impossible? Don't be fooled by our allies' bickering and their abject appeasement of the Arabs. Faced with economic disaster and lacking any lead from the U.S., what are they expected to do?

Would such a front affront the Arabs, make them squeeze harder? Just the opposite. Such a front would soon bring the Arabs down from their oil-high. They would be far less likely to make miscalculations that would trigger military reaction against them.

This is a crisis that badly needs a firmer U.S. leadership.

What are we waiting for? — Forbes Magazine



Tools Of A Returning Trade (Photo by Sylvian Ofazca)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Newest Vietnam Test

WASHINGTON — The response to the next two months of severe but still localized Communist attacks in Vietnam, by the South Vietnamese army (ARVN) in the field and by the U.S. government in Washington, will probably determine whether Hanoi orders a full-scale spring offensive in 1974 that would create still another Indochinese bloodbath.

Expert opinion high in the government here foresees a continuation of what the Communists now call "strategic attacks" (they used to be "high points") with no general offensive before March 1. Whether Hanoi attempts the conquest of South Vietnam after that, these experts believe, depends on whether ARVN repels these "strategic attacks" and whether Saigon gets full political, economic and moral backing from Washington.

There is today more confidence in ARVN's steadfastness than Washington's. The shocking support in Congress for a deadly cutoff of oil to Vietnam (though finally killed in conference) suggests a tendency to abandon the Saigon regime at the first sign of trouble. President Nixon's commitment is undoubted, but his ability to maintain support is obviously eroded.

In fact, serious students of Vietnam long have felt the country's future depends on a Watergate-weakened Mr. Nixon. They believe the possibility he might respond to a Communist general offensive with renewed U.S. bombing in defiance of congressional prohibitions remains a major deterrent against Hanoi.

This deterrent was strengthened somewhat last month when the Nixon administration, responding to stepped-up Communist operations, dispatched two aircraft carriers to the Gulf of Tonkin and sent reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam.

At the same time, the ARVN performed well in the recent "strategic attack" on Kien Duc in the central highlands. U.S. experts gave South Vietnamese jet aircraft fairly high marks in supporting the infantry and knocking out some Communist tanks.

More of the same is expected the next two months with the heavy "strategic attacks" in Tay Ninh and Binh Duong provinces northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border and in the central highlands around Pleiku and Kontum. U.S. officials are confident that ARVN can throw back these assaults and hope Congress will not interfere with the U.S. resolute presence in the form of aircraft carriers and reconnaissance flights.

Many other factors besides the U.S. reaction, of course, will determine Hanoi's course. Analysts here believe one factor in the Hanoi politburo gives "balancing socialism" in North Vietnam a much higher priority than military conquest in South Vietnam. Moreover, some high officials in Hanoi mistakenly believe the South can be communitized by political means. Polish and Hungarian members of the International Control Commission report privately that odditimers in Hanoi simply cannot bring themselves to accept the control over the South by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

If the Hawks in Hanoi win out and a general offensive is launched next spring, it will surpass even the bloody campaign of 1972. Some 180,000 well-equipped North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops are now in South Vietnam. If and when a general offensive gets the green light, another 85,000 reserves will be in-mor and artillery supplied by the Soviet Union far overshadow the formidable Communist invasion force of 1972.

In 1972, a massive assault would be made along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) against crack ARVN units in the northern part of South Vietnam. But the main assault is expected in the politically crucial Saigon area. Three divisions of North Vietnamese regulars — the 5th, 7th and 9th — moved into this area months ago, and apart from darting back across the border to Cambodia occasionally, have never left.

In the view of military experts here, hopes of the Saigon regime may depend on its willingness to quickly bring down a troop of the DMZ, sacrificing almost all the northern part of the country in exchange for protecting Saigon. Even then, with no U.S. air support available, South Vietnamese chances of survival are barely even.

If Communist aggression should destroy South Vietnam, few tears would drop in a Washington weary of world burdens and uninterested in old commitments. But would Richard M. Nixon sit by and watch his "peace with honor" in-Vietnam be destroyed by Communist arms?

Some level-headed officials do not think so. They suggest that Mr. Nixon, teetering on the brink of impeachment, will push himself over the precipice by ordering U.S. airpower to fight off the Communist onslaught. Or, perhaps, they just hope Hanoi will so much fear this possible reaction from Mr. Nixon that it will yet more tragedy.

Open Forum

Formal Inquiry Needed

Dear Sir:

The crisis caused by the recent power outage may produce some beneficial results as well as the readily apparent physical discomforts and damages. These benefits will only accrue, however, from immediate community introspection regarding our attempts at coping with the situation. There is nothing like a crisis to display that gap that exists between the words spoken by the community leadership and its actions. Unless we now sift the facts and determine where public officials and agencies were remiss, unless we insist on the implementation of knowledge gained from this crisis situation, then we shall surely pay the same price when a similar situation occurs. At the same time, it is well to recognize those who, under duress, display those qualities of character and leadership so valuable to the community.

A recent editorial in this newspaper questioned whether HELCO's distribution system is modern and adequate. In another newspaper, a HELCO official admitted that his company failed in its communication with communities during the crisis. There has been much discussion of possible lack of sufficient expenditures for pruning of trees near electric lines. The raising inquiry to determine the extent to which the management of the electric utility companies have upheld their responsibility to the public. It is entirely possible that they have been unjustly criticized. Only an open forum would reveal that.

Response of state and local government to the crisis seems to reveal the polar extremes of the crisis and the nature of the crisis. The propriety and the wisdom of the action taken by the government that supported slavery and war with Mexico. No matter how fashionable the war or how expedient the slavery, the natural facts remained and Thoreau saw the wrongs clearly and acted simply and courageously.

Thoreau's lesson for our troubled age is highly spiritual and moral. He teaches a communion with nature that we somehow have forgotten as a people. The propriety and the wisdom of the action taken by the government that supported slavery and war with Mexico. No matter how fashionable the war or how expedient the slavery, the natural facts remained and Thoreau saw the wrongs clearly and acted simply and courageously.

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departmentalized, categorized God of the town — but an Emersonian, profoundly individual God. One has but to spend only a short while with Thoreau to feel the relevance of those words. It is plain throughout all his writings, whether it be about ants or beans, or the economy.

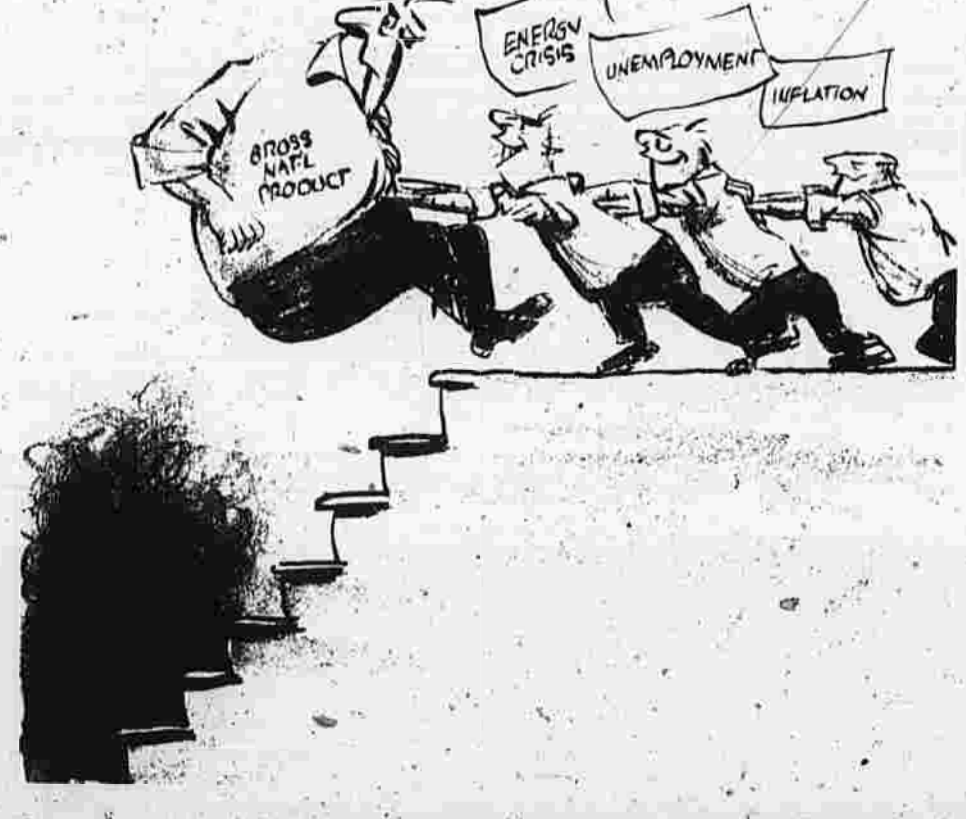
In writing for his time, Thoreau said that the mass of men live lives of quiet desperation. People feared the anxiety of life, they were caught up in the routine hum-drum of day to day existence, and caught up with themselves. They were devoid of the acute powers of observation and perception that Thoreau possessed. The farmer ridiculed Thoreau for living only on vegetables. "It is impossible," the farmer said, "to build flesh upon bones" and all while he said this he was walking behind his oxen which were quite strong and powerful and fed upon grass.

The natural facts of an animal bred strong upon grass. Why not a man bred strong upon a diet of simplicity, closeness to nature, without extravagance or waste, without the mad rush of city life and getting ahead of a man bred upon vegetables?

Thoreau tried to better himself and his society by simply getting down to the grass roots, the natural facts, and drawing from them a profound spiritual meaning. He transcended the material facts that are usually erected by money, profit, institutions, such as the schools, the churches, the government, the military, the police, the courts, the newspapers, the radio, the television, the motion picture, the stage, the circus, the circus, the circus.

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The Dark at the Bottom of the Stairs



Today's Thought

The Person Next To You

Look around you, brothers and sisters, look around you. Who is the person sitting next to you?

The person next to you... is the greatest miracle and the greatest mystery... you will ever meet at this moment.

...a testament of the Word made Flesh... of God's continuing Advent into the world into our midst.

Author unknown
Sr. Mary Patricia,
S.L.D.,
Executive Director,
MACC

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Eliamond W. Hodgkins receives 20-year service pin from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Mrs. Lee McCabe is elected leader of Holy Family Mothers Circle.

10 Years Ago
Charter Revision Commission...

Thoreau's Holy Simplicity Needed

Dear editor:

It would be significant, I think, in this time of so-called "energy crisis" for us to reflect upon the philosophy of that "great American crackpot environmentalist", Henry David Thoreau.

"Particular natural facts are symbols of particular spiritual facts," he once wrote. It seems to reflect a return to simplicity and to nature that Thoreau experienced, a closeness to his God, not the institutionalized,

Thank You

Editor:

I was very pleasantly surprised to find the book "The Dark at the Bottom of the Stairs" in the Dec. 23, 1973 issue of The Manchester Evening Herald.

All homemakers and housewives are very concerned with nutrition, diet and budget these days.

To share the recipes with all, certainly goes along with the Christmas spirit.

Thank you and a very Happy New Year to all.

Sincerely,
Lillian Platt Brown
Box 114
Westerly, R.I.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1974 with 358 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening star is Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800.

On this day in history: In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States.

CALDOR JANUARY SALE

YOU SAVE MORE AT CALDOR IN '74

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 7TH THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH

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72"x104" Our Reg. 3.49 **1.99**
White floral on pretty tinted grounds of blues, yellows, greens. 128 thread count.

TWIN FITTED Reg. 3.49 **2.19**
FULL FITTED Reg. 4.49 **3.19**
81"x104" Reg. 4.49 **2.99**
42"x36" CASES Pkg. of 2 **2.29**

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Polyester Doubleknits SOLIDS & FANCIES
Our Reg. 2.99 & 3.99 **1.99** yd.
Bright, new selection of fabrics in fashion right colors. 58/60". Machine wash and dry.

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QUEEN Reg. 4.97 **3.97**
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Allergy free, odorless. Lint and dust free.
Zippered Pillow Protectors White and solids. 21"x27" standard. Permanent press. Reg. 1.49 **\$.1**

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Colonial, provincial, floral. Some stain resistant finishes.

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Originally 10.99 **6.88**
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SAVE UP TO 40% ON

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LYSOL BASIN-TUB TILE CLEANER Reg. 69¢
Non abrasive, no scrubbing, no rinsing. 17 oz. 89¢

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES Reg. 1.19 **88¢**
Extra long cuffs, nonslip grip. Free extra right glove.

GLAMORENE UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
14 oz. aerosol foam with brush applicator, cleans better.

LYSOL SPRAY, 14 oz. Reg. 1.39 **99¢**
Kills household germs, odors, prevents mold and mildew.

BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH Reg. 1.09 **59¢**
Deep clean shine—contains lemon oil. 12 oz.

MOP & GLO FLOOR WAX Reg. 1.39 **99¢**
Cleans and shines as you mop. Most floor finishes. 32 oz. Most floor finishes.

NEW SPRAY 'N' VAC RUG SHAMPOO Reg. 1.69 **1.29**
No scrub cleaner, dries in 1 hour. 24 oz. aerosol.

CALDOR 20 LB. DETERGENT Reg. 3.29 **2.87**
With borax bleach and brighteners. Phosphate free biodegradable.

QUAKER STATE SAE 10W30 SUPER BLEND Our Reg. 69¢ **47¢**
All weather super blend. Limit 6 quarts per customer.

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 2 BULBS FOR **33¢**
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Easy to read dial and hands. Compact. Fits anywhere. #7869

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Leather boots with arch supports, reinforced tendon guards, tempered steel blades.

BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES Our Reg. 15.99 **11.77**
Fine quality—sizes 1 to 4.

STORAGE BOX Our Reg. 1.99 **1.17**
Rugged construction, wood grain finish. 2 heavy plastic handles.

CALDOR TOOTHBRUSHES PACK OF 6 FOR **57¢**
Choose medium or hard bristles.

CREST TOOTHPASTE, 7 oz. **69¢**
ONE FREE when you buy 2, with special coupon (see clerk for details). 1.13 Size

STYLE HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz. **49¢**
Popular spray in regular or hard to hold quality. .98 Size

BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's **69¢**
Aspirin and rest, best cold remedy around. 1.17 Size

RIGHT GUARD ANTIPERSPIRANT **69¢**
5 oz. size with extra bonus 1-1/2 oz. 1.19 Size

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO, 8 oz. **84¢**
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For chapped, rough hands, soothing relief. 2.09 Size

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Bottle of 100 vitamin E with 100 free.

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Cool down care for permanent press. 5 drying cycles, 3 temp selections. Reg. 154.95

4-Cycle Automatic Washer **\$188**
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Fashion Is Keynote Of 62nd Press Week

BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

Sunday marked the opening of the New York Couture Business Council's 62nd Press Week and fashion editors from throughout the contiguous United States, Hawaii and Europe are convening at the Waldorf-Astoria to view the latest fashions for spring and summer.

This semi-annual event will feature eye-catching fashions, jewelry, wigs, and accessories all geared to tempt any woman and fit almost any budget.

The week-long activities include a "Fashion Fiesta" by FMC Fibers, with a chance for one of the lucky editors to win a two-week holiday in Mexico City and Acapulco. Also included is a bus tour of the embroidery plants in nearby New Jersey for a behind-the-scenes showing of "How Machine-made Embroidery is Created."

Editors will be guests at Pot au Feu Restaurant for a preview of New York's newest Continental soup/slew restaurant. Still later buses will transport us to a Beauty Branch at the Pierre Hotel where 30 hair stylists will present hairdressing from the United States, Canada, London and Paris.

Just to reiterate what every woman knows, that "diamonds are a girl's best friend," a program entitled "DuPont and Diamonds" will be broadcast on the Starlight Room of the Waldorf.

A dinner hosted by Reed & Barton Silverware when observing their 150th anniversary will be highlighted with the introduction of a new silver pattern "Tree of Life."

And just to be sure things keep moving, Hertz Rent-a-Car will present a fashion trend called "New Girl in Town" with apparel ranging from the casual to the smart and sophisticated.

Connecticut will be honored with a "Salute to Shakespeare" as representatives of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford present costumes of that era.

Finally, on Thursday night, the lovely screen star Arlene Dahl of Arlene Dahl Enterprises and Monogram Corp. will introduce the "total woman" Later the Fray Awards will be presented to the outstanding fashion writers of the year.

Daily events begin at 8 a.m. each morning with only time out for writing from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m. and the whirlwind continues as "like models parade down the ramp in the latest creations by such noted designers as Jerry Silverman, Molly Parnis, Heul Traina, Lepe, the House of Brant, etc.

Last, but by no means least, the activities will come to an end with a farewell supper Thursday night at A.I. Special guest John L. Swiger Jr., astronaut and commander of Apollo 13, now executive director of the Committee on Science and Astronautics, will be on hand, along with Miss Dahl who will serve as guest hostess.

Wearily, after the week-long activities, some 300 editors will head home to give their readers a first-hand account of what's new in the fashion world for spring and summer '74.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF COVENTRY TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
The second installment of taxes on the Grand List of 10-72 is due and payable January 1, 1974. Last day for payment without interest (provided first installment was paid on time) is February 1, 1974.
If the second installment is not paid on or before February 1, 1974, interest will be charged at the rate of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof, from the due date of January 1, 1974, or a minimum of \$2.00, whichever is greater.
Taxes may be paid at the Town Office Building, Route 31, Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. and 12:45 - 4:30 P.M.; Friday 8:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. and 12:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Checks should be payable to Town of Coventry Tax Collector and may be mailed to P. O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Andrew M. Bray
Tax Collector



A crisp white polyester cardigan teamed with a silk gown in a dotted print creates a great dinner-theatre evening costume for Spring '74. Designed by Nat Kaplan.

About Town

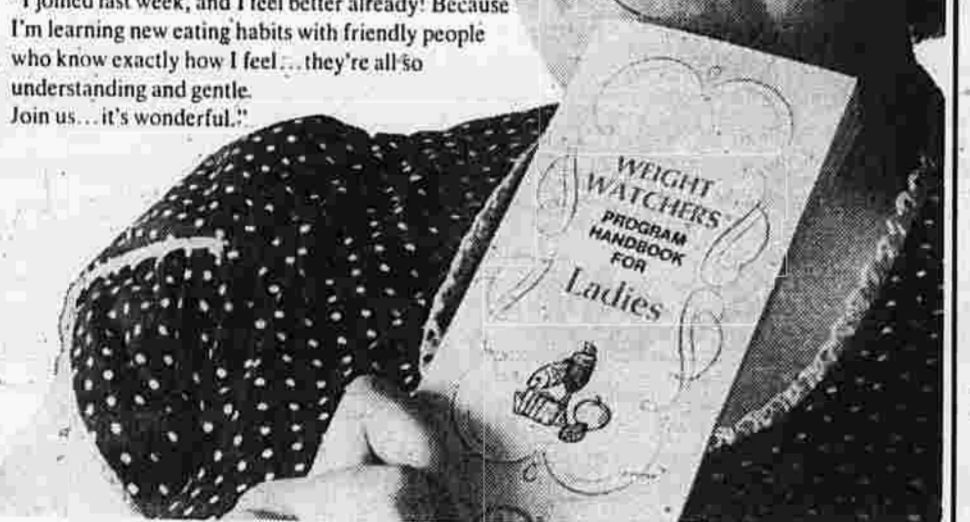
The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Following the business meeting, N. William Knight will show films of Manchester's Sesqui-centennial Parade. All Master Masons and their wives are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, officers of Memorial Temple and Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be installed in triple ceremonies. Refreshments will be served during a social hour after the ceremonies. Officers of Memorial Temple will wear white pons.

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Marilyn Bronnell, 35 Ashland St. Mrs. Robert Diamond will present a program on "Grooming." After the program, the chapter will celebrate the anniversary of its founding. There will be refreshments and a treasure hunt.

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MANCHESTER: Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 7:30 P.M., Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street
SO. WINDSOR: Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road
For information call: 232-7600
You don't have to be alone anymore.

Church Women Will View Film Tuesday

"Sounds of Love," a film, will be presented at the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

The film will be shown after a brief business session, documents, in part, the lives of Maria Von Trapp, Dale Evans, and Corrie Tenboom, who is the subject of the recently published book "The Hidden Place."

Cludia Circle is in charge of the program. Mrs. Roy Johnson will lead devotions. Mrs. Joseph Morsey and Mrs. Albert Harrison will greet the guests. Mrs. Eugene Montany and Mrs. Carl Hultgren are in charge of refreshments.

The event is open to all members and friends.

Handicapped To Attend Party Friday

The Committee of the Handicapped will sponsor a post holiday party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Coronado Apts. Recreation Center, 26 Prospect St.

The party originally scheduled for the week before Christmas had to be postponed because of the ice storm.

Ken Morgester's Band will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served. All handicapped persons are welcome and each person may bring a companion.

More information may be obtained by contacting Joseph Blette, 646-7788, Barry VanCamp, 646-6749, or Dorothy Schumpo, 644-2380.

Students Essays Win Certificates

Several students at Assumption Junior High School, Manchester, have received certificates of acceptance for essays submitted for the semi-annual "Anthology Young America Speaks."

Receiving certificates were: Cindy Morrort, Maria Perles, Ellen Marino, Mary Vendetta, Laura Radacchio, Mary Jeanne Foley, eighth grade students; and Brian Shea, Karin Sharf, Eric Larson and Nancy Tomko, seventh grade students.

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Fresh "Waybest" Chicken Legs and Breasts (Mix or Match) 89¢ lb.
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SALE 40% OFF! ALL DRESSES GOWNS and SPORTSWEAR!
Arnoldeens
305 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
Junior and Misses' Dress Shop
Half Sizes, and Sizes 7 thru 22
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
THURS. 'til 9 P.M., Closed Mon. during July & August

MACARONI TO GO PAGANI'S 646-0037
Spring Evening Classes Registration going on Now
Weekdays Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closes 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 15
Arts and Sciences Business and Public Administration Education Art Engineering Electronic Technology
Credits may apply to a degree or certificate
Spring Evening Semester Classes begin Wednesday, January 16, end May 7
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
Auerbach Hall, Room 228 299 Bloomfield Ave. Phone: 523-4811, Ext. 387 West Hartford, Conn.

wedding plans in your future?

may we suggest:
Our Newest Collection...
the CHEVRON!
a NAVY HERRINGBONE DOUBLEKNT TUXEDO...
An exquisitely styled tuxedo, the jacket is enhanced by wide peak navy velvet lapels and collar which are trimmed in 3/4" navy satin. The slacks are matching navy herringbone flares with navy satin striping...Add to that a striking white, blue, gold or pink ruffle shirt with 4" navy velvet bow tie - and WOW!
An extraordinary looking wedding party...
Also Available in Burgundy Herringbone!
Plus... The Bride and Groom receives FREE with 4 or more tuxedo rentals a 41-piece glassware collection by LIBBY.
Plus #2... You also receive a FREE garter and Ring Bearer Pillow - another Regals exclusive!
At Regals you may select from 20 different styles and colors of tuxedos...All of which are in stock, nothing to send away for!

REGAL MEN'S SHOP "THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 872-0538
OPEN TUES., THURS. UNTIL 9 P.M. OPEN MON. thru FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.
CHARGE YOUR RENTAL WITH: MASTER CHARGE OR YOUR REGAL'S CHARGE

Rusconi-Andreotta
June Carol Andreotta of East Hartford and Robert, Carl Rusconi of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Jan. 5 at the Church of the Nazarene, Manchester.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Miller of East Hartford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rusconi of 23 Edgite St.
The Rev. William Taylor of the Church of the Nazarene, Manchester, officiated at the candlelight service and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Fred Wood was organist and Mrs. Alton Munsie was soloist.
The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Benjamin Saporas of Windsor, wore a satin gown designed with lace covered bodice and sleeves with lace scalloped buttons. Her full mantilla was edged with matching scalloped lace and she carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.
Mrs. Duane Bentley of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pink velvet gown fashioned with a ruffled collar. She wore a small velvet bow in her hair and carried a nosegay of ruby and pink roses and carnations.
Bridesmaids were Miss MaryAnn Mitchell of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Joan Turk of Hartford, the bride's cousin; Miss Jean Rusconi of Lebanon, sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Anita Nicoli of Wollaston, Mass.
They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride, except in ruffled velvet, and carried similar flowers.
Kristen Craft of Vernon, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Her gown was also similar to that worn by the bride attendants.
Philip Rusconi of Lebanon was best man. Ushers were Duane Bentley of East Hartford; Roger Amirauf of Ellington; Roger Steves of North Haven; Robert Lombardi of Newington; and Carol Ohlin of Springfield, Mass.
A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, Manchester, after which the couple left on a ski trip to Killington, Vt.
Mrs. Rusconi is employed by the Hebron Board of Education.
Mrs. Andreotta is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co., Hartford branch, as sales manager.

Mrs. Robert C. Rusconi
We've Named The Baby—
Manson, Christopher John, son of Edward and Debra Dahlquist Manson of Shady Mill Rd., Andover. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence Vinton of Manchester and John Dahlquist of Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Manson of Hebron Rd., Andover. He has a brother, Scott, 3.

Nadeau, Brian Paul, son of Roland E. and Linda Vegard Nadeau of 139 Montauk Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vegard of St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Olive Nadeau of 153 Grandview St., Manchester, and Camille Nadeau of Wethersfield. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Camille Jobin of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annadeau of Winterville, Maine.
Ready, Jeffrey William, son of William E. and Rebecca Brunton Ready of 14 Westview Dr., Bolton. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Tildesley of Worcester, Mass. He has a sister, Christian, 4.
Chambers, Christopher Smith, son of Barry S. and Priscilla Gibson Chambers of 40 Tunxis Trail, Bolton. He was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gibson of 46 Turnbull Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clarence Chambers of 94 S. Lakewood Circle.
Dowling, Stephen G. Jr., son of Stephen G. and Lee Baribault Dowling of Wellwood Rd., Hebron. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowling of Wellwood View Apts., Hebron.
Daniel, Deanna Lynn, daughter of Capt. H. Dean and Mrs. Patricia Cartwright Daniel of Fieldstone Lane, Coventry. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Daniel of 31 Green Hill St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Howard Daniel of 22 Ardmore Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson of Titusville, Fla.
Fitzpatrick, Tracy Marie, daughter of George and Sandra Fitzpatrick of Rt. 88, Vernon. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeLusso of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Robert of Bradbury Lane, Coventry.
Hunt, Gary Alan, son of Ellis B. and Jean E. Butler Hunt of Stafford Springs. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca M. Hunt of Bristol Rd., Coventry. He has a brother, Edward E., 21, and three sisters, Linda, 16, Laurie, 7, and Brenda, 4.
Hartzog, Adam Chester, son of Thomas and Gail Carlson Hartzog of 13A Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Carlson of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hartzog of Country Club Dr. He has a brother, Neil Thomas, 6.
Sohleis, Amanda Dawn, daughter of Richard A. and Lucille Merritt Sohleis of 22 N. Pond Rd., Amston. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Whitney B. Merritt of Andover and Mrs. Marion Hatheway of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm of 400 E. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of 90 Hartford Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the enrolled members of the Democratic Party of the Town of Manchester, that in accordance with Section 9-425 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Democratic Town Committee of the Town of Manchester has fixed Tuesday, March 5, 1974, as the Primary day for the election of the Democratic Town Committee of said town, if candidates of persons other than party-endorsed candidates are filed in accordance with Section 9-406 and 9-408 of the General Statutes.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 7th day of January, 1974.
Theodore R. Cummings
Chairman
Democratic Town Committee of Manchester

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
CONNECTICUT PUBLIC TELEVISION CHANNEL 24
offer you the opportunity to Earn 3 college credits at home
HOW? A college course, Introduction to Physical Geography will be broadcast three times a week mornings and evenings on Connecticut Public Television Channel 24. To receive credit you must register with Manchester Community College.
WHEN? Starting Monday, January 21 and continuing 15 weeks to May 2, 1974.
COST? \$25.00, plus books.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR AN APPLICATION CONTACT THE DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES.
Manchester Community College
Please Phone 646-2137

Duplicate Bridge
Results Friday night in a Manchester Bridge Club game at the Zeeb Club are North-South: Alice Sunshine and James Chary, first; Bob and Gail Hart, second; Cliff and Maryellen Brackett, third. Also East-West, Al and Peg LaPlant, first; Fred Baker and Kaye Baker, second; Tom Joyce and James Todd, third.
Results Friday night in an Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, first; Mrs. Francis Haines and Donald Weeks, second; Mrs. Donald Weeks and Robert Campbell, third.
Results Thursday in a duplicate bridge game at the KofC Home are Mrs. P. Skenderian and Mrs. Sid Stein, first; Mrs. Robert Dunfield and Mrs. Roger Crafts, second; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, third; Mrs. Joseph Butts and Mrs. Richard Terhune, fourth.
A game for all ACBL members will be conducted Jan. 17 at the KofC Home. The group will also sponsor a series of games from Jan. 10 through the end of March with trophies awarded the winners.
Results in Thursday in a YWCA game at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Center are North-South, Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, first; Jan Leonard and Margaret Boyle, second; Murray Powell and Rhea Gregonis, Bev Saunders and Lettie J. Glenn, Carol Dell'Angela and Judy Pyka, tied for third.
Also East-West, Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, first; Suzanne Shorts and Barry Willhide, second; Flo Barry and Ann DeMartin, third.
Results in a non-matrim game Jan. 2 at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Center are Mary Tierney and Grace Barry, first; Louie Wadsworth and Murray Powell, second; JoAnn Scata and Jackie Fetherston, third.
Results in a novice duplicate game Jan. 2 at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Center are Louise Taylor and Anne Trice, first; Inara Larson and Ronnie Toomey, Diamond Hart and Sue Paston, tied for second.
Results in a South Windsor Bridge Club game Jan. 1 at 1708 Ellington Ave., Wapping, are Karen Jackson and Joyce Sorenson, first; Carly Cline and Lori Owens, second; Fred Baker and Kaye Baker, third. The next game will be played Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping.
Results in a game Dec. 31 at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Center are Bob Cooper and Dan Weeks, first; Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, second; Suzanne Shorts and Phyllis Pearson, third.

Big Budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R VALUES
Clorox Liquid Bleach gallon plastic jug 49¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 49¢
On-Core Double Entrees 2 lb pkg 99¢
Purina Choice Morsels 6 oz pgs 5¢
Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
Shank Half 89¢
Butt Half 99¢
Portion Portion Slices 79¢ 89¢ 119¢
Water Added
Boneless Pork Roast (Shoulder) 99¢
Spare Ribs 99¢
Oven Ready Semi-Boneless Rib Roast 1st Four Ribs Only \$1.49
5th to 7th Ribs 1 1/2" Rib Steak 1 1/2" 1 lb
California Roast Semi-Boneless Chuck \$1.09
Pepper Steaks 1 1/2" 1.49
California Steak 1 1/2" 1.29
Short Ribs of Beef 1.09
Top Chuck Steak 1.29
Porterhouse Steak 1.59
T-Bone Steak 1.99
Cube Steak 1.69
Top Chuck Steak 1.69
Steaming Beef 1.39
Boneless Chuck Roast 1.39
Fillet Steak 1.49
Fancy Beef Liver 89¢
BONELESS STEAK SALE
Shoulder or Cut for London Broil Juicy Tender Beef \$1.69
Fresh Chicken Parts! Mr. Deli Specials
Chicken Breast 1.59
Chicken Legs or Thighs 79¢
Chicken Drumsticks 89¢
Chicken Breasts 99¢
Chicken Wings 69¢
Krakus Boiled Ham Imported 59¢
Imported Swiss Cheese 1.59
Chicken Roll Weavers 1.89
Mr. Deli Bologna 89¢
Sliced Chicken Roll Weavers 45¢
Sliced Bacon 1.19
Colonial Bologna Regular or All Beef 1.25
Finast Bologna Regular or All Beef 65¢
Swift's Sausage Brown 89¢
First Prize Sausage Little Leaks 85¢

First O the Fresh From the Fussy Bunch at Finast!
Red Ripe Strawberries 49¢
Extra Large Tangerines 12.59¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Saturday January 12



More Time For Winter Jogging

The hours for winter jogging were extended Sunday as energy-saving time went into effect. Jogger Glen Wilburn of Springfield, Ill., captures the attention of two youngsters as he crosses an ice-covered lagoon in Washington Park. (UPI photo)

About Town

Manchester High Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Teachers' Cafeteria at Manchester High.

The Strickland-Borst Group of Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church for a cleanup meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Claire Primus and Mrs. Viola McIntire.

The AARP meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church and not Monday as previously reported.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football Association will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward Bayles, 236 E. Middle Tpk.

The Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 instead of tomorrow.

The Manchester Veterans Council will meet tonight at 8:45 in the staff room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

D6 Democrats Caucus Jan. 14

An informational meeting for those Democrats in Voting District 6 interested in running for membership on the Democratic Town Committee has been scheduled for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Coffee Room. District 6 voters ballot at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce St. A townwide Democratic caucus will be held Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in all 10 voting districts with 80 committee members to be endorsed. District 6 is allocated 9 of the 80 seats and it is anticipated there will be more than 3 candidates for the 9 seats. The Jan. 14 District 6 meeting is to discuss all rules regarding filing procedures and the caucus itself.

Holiday Scholarship Fund Helps Five MCC Students

Five students at Manchester Community College have received equal shares of \$400 in scholarship money donated to the 1973 Holiday Scholarship Fund by 78 faculty and staff members at the college. The money is to be used for expenses incurred for courses the students will take in the spring semester that begins on Jan. 21. The Holiday Scholarship Fund was initiated last year. Faculty and staff members, instead of sending holiday greeting cards to all of their colleagues, send one card that is put on display for all to see and contribute to the scholarship fund the money they would have spent for cards and postage. This year's funds went to students studying liberal arts and sciences, occupational therapy, respiratory therapy and general studies curricula. The recipients were chosen by the financial aid officer who keeps a file of students seeking financial aid.

Police Report

MANCHESTER - Michael Perdo, 17, and Michael Landry, 19, both of East Hartford, were charged with third-degree burglary in connection with an attempted break at R. Robert Barry Stereo in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza Sunday morning, Manchester Police report. Police said they were alerted by a silent alarm and two police cruisers responded. After inspection of the front door, which was secured, police checked the back and found a door to an empty store next door was unlocked. Police said they discovered a ladder inside and a ceiling panel missing. They found Perdo hiding. Police said that Perdo informed them that someone was inside the store shop, and this is where Landry surrendered. Perdo and Landry were released each on a \$500 cash bond with appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, scheduled for Jan. 29.

George Fitch, 25, of Ellington, was charged Saturday with third-degree assault in connection with an incident at the Gaslight Restaurant on Oak St. Fitch was later charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond with court date Jan. 21.

Nancy McCormick, 18, of East Hartford, was charged Sunday with reckless burning.

Timothy R. Cunningham, 24, of 132 Spruce St., Manchester, was charged Sunday with evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 6 in Andover.

State Police said Cunningham went off the road and struck several guard rails and then left the scene.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Earl Glenney, 71 Weaver Rd., Michael Ryan, 34 Bance Dr., Clarence Gove, Watrous Rd., Bolton; Charles Heckler, Bread and Milk St., Coventry; Clarice Hildner, 17 Leigh St., Victoria Klaczak, 1060 Main St., South Windsor; Shane Jones, Pompano Pl., Lora Baran, Pine St., Columbia; Angela Lausier, Hartford. Also, Agnes Rigg, Hudson, N.Y.; Launa Coleman, 37 Birch St.; Nancy Derwin, 335 Center Rd.; Vernon; Lisa Wintler, 335 Center Rd.; Vernon; Eileen Ruggiero, 527 Adams St.; Gerald DeCelles, East Hartford; William Oefinger, 50P Spencer St.; Charles Barnham, 64 School St.; William Volkert, Cedar Swamp Ext., Coventry. Also, Anna Torstensen, 128 Green Manor Rd.; William Guild, Glastonbury; Esther Schuetz, 18 Banks St.; Elaine Hockis, West Willington, Conn.

Jobless Increase Reported

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Labor Department says unemployment in Connecticut has increased by about 13,000 over a two-week period ending Dec. 29. The department said Sunday the pre-Christmas ice storm, problems caused by the energy crisis and seasonal fluctuations in the job market caused the decrease in employment. It said initial unemployment claims were up to 18,966 from 6,441 from the previous two weeks.

Fire Calls

SUNDAY 3:07 a.m. — Gas washdown at 1000 W. Middle Tpk. (Town). 4:37 p.m. — Trash fire in rear of Barr Corner's Shopping Plaza (Eighth District).

TODAY 10:26 a.m. — Pillow caught fire at 160 Hollister St. (Eighth District).

Blind Students Walk Case Mt.

Twelve blind young people were among 25 persons taking a three-mile walk around Manchester's Case Mountain Sunday afternoon. The walk, sponsored by the Manchester Conservation Commission and American Youth Hostels, looped around the mountain's roads for about 2 1/2 hours. The sightless young people, invited to take the walk by Conservation Commission member Dr. Frederick Spaulding, are part of a group of blind people who regularly participate in Youth Hostel outings.

The walk, led by Helmut Beutel, 59 Oakwood Rd., included a stop at a newly marked access, south of the springs area, which provides a west entrance to the site. Participants in the Case Mountain tour Sunday were preceded by two men with saws, who cleared the roads of fallen trees and branches resulting from last month's ice storm.

Dr. Spaulding, answering participants' questions about the Manchester Board of Directors on the proposed purchase of the property. Tuesday night's hearing, scheduled for 8 at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, concerns an appropriation of \$169,042 — to supplement \$16,503 in state funds and \$288,953 in federal funds — to buy Case Mountain.

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MCC Senate Plans Used Book Sale

The Student Senate at Manchester Community College is conducting a used book sale for the spring semester. The service is provided to enable students to buy used text books at reduced prices and sell used books. The Student Senate charges a 10 per cent commission on all books sold to cover the costs of the book sale. Students conducting the sale are paid \$2 an hour. Robert B. Hyland, senate treasurer, said. The sale is conducted at the rear of the MCC Student Center where books may be brought to the Student Center meeting room any day during the sale. Sale hours are today through Jan. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 14-18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 21-22, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Jan. 23-25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All unsold used text books and monies from the sale of books will be returned on Jan. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monies and unsold books not picked up on these days will become the property of the Student Senate, Hyland said.

Finast of MANCHESTER IS COMING SOON TO SPENCER STREET (Silver Lane) MANCHESTER NEXT TO K MART THE STORE OF THE FUTURE WILL BE YOURS Not just another new Supermarket but a totally new Shopping Concept featuring a great way to Shop and Save. Mr. Deli Department All Mr. Deli Meats are Sliced to your order. You'll love the wide selection of delicious fresh deli food. Whatever your family's favorite deli foods, you'll find them all in this wonderland of flavor. WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING Read Herald Advertisements

Columbia Effect Of Tap Dance Discussed VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 236-9224 About 25 parents attended the selection's meeting Wednesday to discuss the pros and cons of tap dancing on the floor of Yeoman Hall. Before the meeting ended the selection inspected the floor and said the marks on the floor do not appear to be from chair legs but from tap dancing. Selection Thomas O'Brien said the marks are only in the finish of the floor, but First Selectman Joseph Szegda and Selectionman Robert Tuttle believe they are in the wood. The matter will be investigated further before the next meeting. Tap dancing will be done in an area where there are no marks and selection will check the area. This is the third year Richard Risley has conducted classes in the hall. One third of his classes are tap with about 100 students in all his classes. James Carey pointed out that Risley has paid almost \$2,000 in rent for the hall in the past two years. Szegda said three years ago when Risley first rented the hall it was discovered the floor was being marked and Risley agreed to do the taping on the stage and other types of instruction on the floor. The department said Sunday the meeting, said the second year he tried the downstairs of the hall but it did not work out. He added, "It is impossible to conduct the complete lesson on the stage." Carey claimed there is no extensive damage to the floor and the dance program is beneficial to the townspeople and children. He said there are too many children to place on the stage and it is too dangerous. Mrs. Marjorie Martin said, "This is just like the situation when parents bought furniture and covered it with slipcovers for 45 years. What are we refinishing the floor for if no one can use it?" Albert Hadjian said selection should be more concerned with the safety of the children, and the stage is not the right place for them to dance. Mrs. Ruth Dawson said her children tapped on a new floor in her new home for one and a half hours and there was not a scratch or dent on it. It was suggested that the present finish is not standing up as well as another one might. Attorney Retained Selection unanimously appointed Atty. Jules Karp of the firm of Lesser, Rotter, Karp and Pflieger as town counsel at a retainer of \$2,000 for the first year, payable in quarterly installments. The retainer covers normal and ordinary services relating to municipal questions including advice and opinions, but not including litigation and extraordinary matters which would be billed on a time basis, according to Szegda. After the first year selection expect to re-evaluate the situation to see if the retainer is a fair one for the town. Atty. Robert Haggarty was town counsel for six years. His last retainer was for \$1,500. Paul Martilla Sr., was hired to appraise the Lasky property at a cost of \$450. The property, located to the left of the town beach, has been offered to the town for a cost of \$87,000. Selection appointed Mrs. Catherine D'Alia as their secretary.

South Windsor School Lunches The following lunches will be served in the South Windsor schools during the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 11. Tuesday: Spaghetti or noodles w/meat sauce, salad, Italian bread, butter, sliced peaches, milk. Wednesday: Ham, bologna, cheese sub w/lettuce, tomato, potato chips, chicken noodle soup, chocolate cake, icing, milk. (O.H. Chicken Chow Mein. Avery and Wapping will also serve peanut butter and jelly sandwiches). Thursday: Pizza, salad, Italian bread w/butter, (Ellsworth, Timothy Edwards, high school only), ice cream cup, milk. Friday: Fish fillet on bun, tartar sauce, catsup, mashed potato w/gravy, buttered green beans, cake w/chocolate sauce, milk.

Del Monte Whole Kernel OR Cream Corn 5 17 oz. Cans \$1.19. Sunsweet Prune Juice Quart Bottle 49c. Del Monte Green Beans 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.19. Del Monte Peas 4 17 oz. Cans 89c. Friend's Baked Pea Beans 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.19. Chunk White Tuna 4 16 oz. Cans 49c. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 3 17 oz. Cans 89c.

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS Our all week specials give you your Stop & Shopworth go mini-pricing! "Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged For Tenderness! Rib Steak \$1.39 lb. Delmonico Steak \$1.79 lb. Pork Sausages 99c lb. Cooked Hams 79c lb. Fully Cooked Hams Butt Portion 89c. Fully Cooked Ham Steaks \$1.29 lb.

20% OR MORE OFF ON DELI-SPECIALS! Deutchmacher Bologna .32 lb. 1.28 lb. Deutchmacher Salami .34 lb. 1.35 lb. Deutchmacher Liverwurst .42 lb. 1.27 lb. Carando Pressed Luncheon Sausage .42 lb. 1.68 lb. Carando Pepperoni .56 lb. 2.23 lb. Stop & Shop Kitchens Pork Roll .60 lb. 2.40 lb. Boiled Ham Imported .61 lb. 1.99 lb. Albert's Pastromi .40 lb. 1.58 lb. Weaver's Chicken Roll .40 lb. 1.58 lb. Stop & Shop Kitchens Potato Salad .10 lb. .39 lb. Stop & Shop Kitchens Cole Slaw .10 lb. .39 lb. Imported Jarlsburg Cheese .34 lb. 1.35 lb. Imported Fontina Cheese .32 lb. 1.27 lb. Imported Swiss Cheese .40 lb. 1.58 lb. Old Fort Cheddar Cheese .36 lb. 1.43 lb.

Bacon Sale! Merit Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.09. Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.19. Armour MIRA CURE Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.25. Swift's Prem. Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.20. Frank's Sale! Stop & Shop ALL MEAT FRANKS 99c. Stop & Shop Beef Franks 1 lb. \$1.09. Get-A-Long-Doggie STOP & SHOP LOW FAT FRANKS 99c. Mini-Priced Produce Specials Get Your Stop & Shopworth! FLORIDA Tangelos DOZEN 59c. INDIAN RIVER Fla. Juice Oranges 5-69c. INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit LARGE WHITE SEEDLESS 4 for 69c. Crocus-in-Shoe Decorative 99c. Crocus Plant 3-1/2" Pot 59c.

Krause Florist & Greenhouses FREE! Business checking accounts. Personal checking accounts. Life insurance on loans. REFUND OF .99% APR for prompt loan payment. MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon Member FDIC

Proposed Ordinance — Purchase by the Town of Manchester from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy C. Beach from TONICA SPRINGS COMPANY and from Mary A. Murphy for the sum of \$631,622.50, (3/4 of which to be reimbursed to the town by Federal and State Grant) certain real estate known as "Case Mountain." This Ad Paid For By The Ford Foundation Grant

7 JAN 7 7



Mushrooms Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of four-ounce cans of mushrooms packed under 18 different brand names are being recalled because of a botulism scare.

Simon Has Credibility Problem

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon has a credibility problem, but it is not of his own making.

oil crisis as contrived and designed to produce exorbitant profits for industry.

Bite!

Long-holding FASTEETH Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

Classes start Monday, March 11th
Mail Registration - February 11-28

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Liggett Parkade
Low Prices!

ANNOUNCING THE '74 LOTTERY.



New! Special bonus drawing. Over 4,600 winners every week. Connecticut's Lottery Over 4,600 winners weekly.

Discuss Consumer Aid Program

Mrs. Gail Burch, left, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce director of Retail and Consumer Affairs, and Richard G. Clark, Chamber executive officer, discuss the GMCC new program of providing communication between consumers and area gasoline stations concerning complaints arising out of the energy crisis.

Bolton

School News Dominates 1973 Events

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
616-0375

The Town of Bolton remained fairly quiet throughout 1973 with no one issue dominating the news.

Three school heads resigned with a short time of each other. Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of schools, George Patros, and John Petrus, Bolton Elementary School principal and assistant principal respectively.

Two contracts were signed by the Board of Education, a three-year contract with Eastern Bus Lines, Inc. for school bus transportation, and a two-year contract with the Bolton Education Association.

Early in the year the school board approved the implementation of the Individual Guided Education (IGE) program. The program relies heavily on paid and volunteer aides as there is extensive paper work on resource files, testing and regrouping.

Mrs. Brenda Briggs was approved as coordinator of a Cooperative Work Experience Program and thus far has placed eight high school students in area jobs.

The Family Life Curriculum, ready after two-and-a-half-years work by the Family Life Committee, was presented to interested townspeople in October.

pointed in November. Thus far members have approved the following proposals being presented to residents some time in 1974, raising the number of selectmen to five from three, combining the Zoning Board and Planning Commission, increasing the number of members on the Public Building Commission to seven, changing the amount of an appropriation the Board of Finance can approve without calling a Town Meeting to \$3,000, and having any appropriation \$50,000 or over go to a referendum.

The selectmen's request to the finance board for funds needed to begin repairs to public buildings and a cab for the payloader to conform to OSHA regulation was turned down until a law making them necessary is actually passed.

Bolton voters approved the legalization of bazaars and raffles with only 7 per cent of eligible voters casting votes.

Residents approved the request for a new dump truck but turned down a request for a police cruiser.

Houses Numbered Residents, along with their tax bills last year received house numbers for use as permanent mail addresses. The use of several street names was clarified to coincide with the town records. The project was undertaken by the Junior Woman's Club.

The Bolton Ice Palace opened in October. Ward Krause, after a long battle with the state, won the right to install a chain lock across the road leading to his property. The battle began after Krause was told it was the property owner's responsibility to maintain the road even though it was used by fishermen, picnickers, and trespassers.

purchase at a Town Meeting before it can be completed. Herick Memorial Park was selected by the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association as its public site project to be planted during Plant Connection Week in October. Over 500 bulbs were contributed by the Nederland Bulb Institute and nurserymen donated nursery stock. All were planted by the Senior Woman's Club members, Brownies and volunteers.

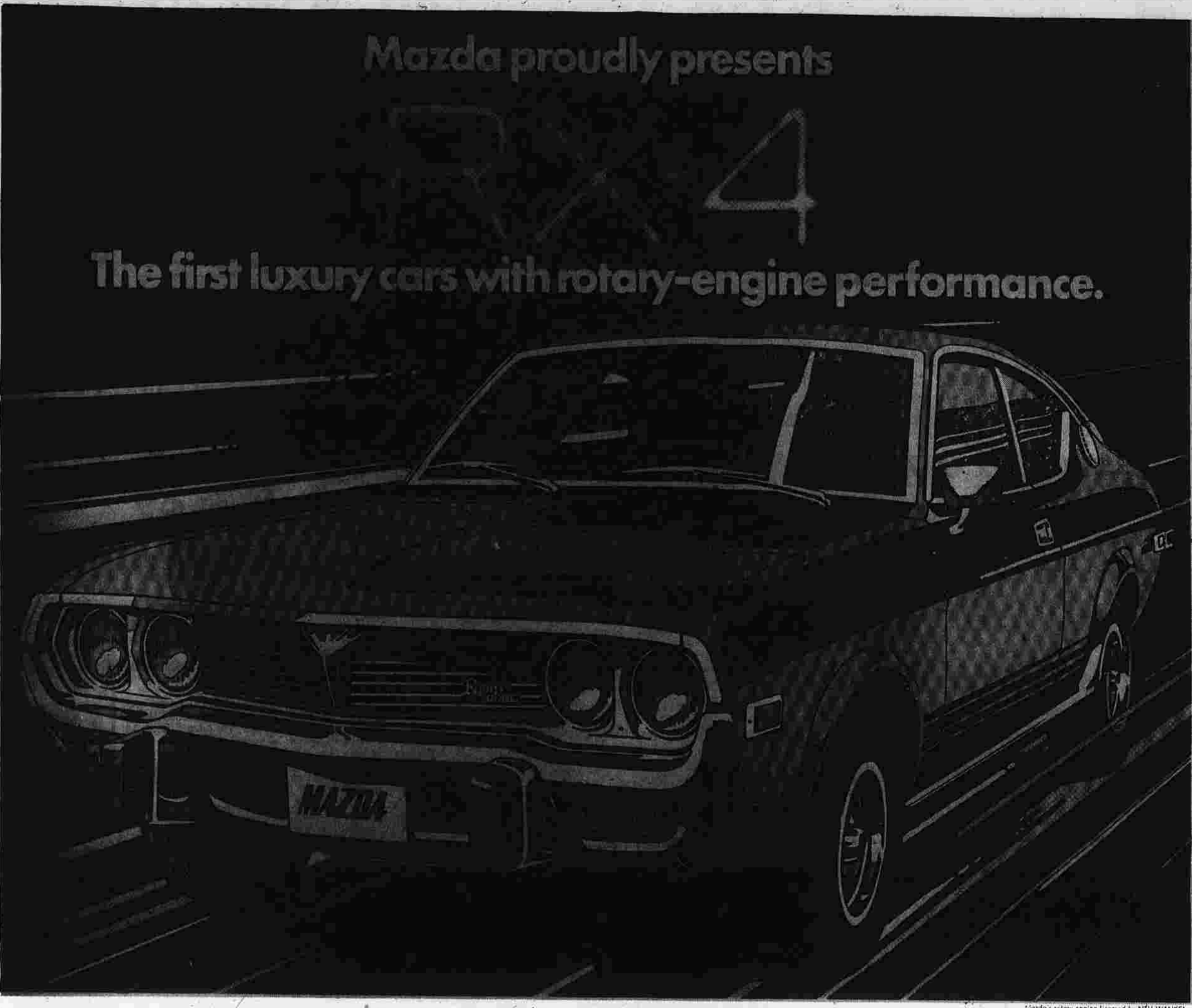
Miscellaneous The annual town report included important telephone numbers, hours town offices are open, members of town boards and a map of the town.

A community calendar established by the Bolton Ecumenical Council (BEC) is being kept at the selectmen's office for all events to prevent conflicts of activities between local organizations.

The BEC also sponsored a church tour of all Bolton churches with each pastor explaining the history, symbolism and differences of his church.

The Memorial Day Parade was held the Bolton Elementary School all purpose room due to inclement weather.

Testimonials were given honoring former selectman Joseph Licitra and one honoring former superintendent of schools Dr. Joseph Castagna. Mrs. Olive Loney received the Hall of Fame award by the Connecticut Town Clerk's Association for serving Bolton as assistant town clerk from 1952 until 1962 and as town clerk from 1962 until her resignation in 1972.



The RX-4 is more Mazda: longer, wider, sleeker. It drives, looks and feels like the luxury car it is. And it is the first luxury car to bring you rotary-engine performance. It is designed for today's overall driving conditions. The RX-4 offers a careful balance of fuel economy, good handling, sensible size, emission controls, and rotary-engine performance. It's a balance no other car can give you. In short, the Mazda RX-4 brings back the thrill of driving—



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7 JAN 7



'Come on Girls, Let Me Play With the Ball' Joanne Sargent of Canada Struggles for Ball Against China

Cougars Fall Again, Play Away Tonight

By Chris Blake
After being undefeated at 26-0 last season, Mattattuck Community College was tabbed the team to beat in the 1973-74 CCAA basketball picture by most coaches. An opening game temporarily knocked the Cougars off that perch in favor of Housatonic, but Saturday afternoon the rest of the league and especially Manchester Community College received a rude awakening.

College Basketball Latest Coast Power To Challenge UCLA

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Raveling, acclaimed as one of the nation's top recruiters, last year took his persuasive powers to Pullman, Wash., as head coach of Washington State in an attempt to lead the Cougars out of the woods and into the thick of the Pacific-8 annual chase of UCLA.

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Black and White all sizes . . . \$11.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
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MANCHESTER
901-907 MAIN STREET
843-2478

Battle of Undefeated Quintets For HCC Lead Won by Eagles

By Len Auster
Take five people diminutive in stature, add on a guidance counselor, blend them all together, and what do you get? The response should be Coach Stan Ogdouk's unbeaten East Catholic basketball team.

MCC Home Tuesday Night Tribe, East Away For Two Contests

By Len Auster
Coming off impressive wins, the Manchester High and East Catholic basketball teams will be out to better their standings this week.

Scoreboard

Game	Score
Manchester CC (84)	84
Manchester CC (87)	87
Manchester CC (84)	84
Manchester CC (87)	87

Crusaders Dominate Vancouver

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cleveland Crusaders didn't waste much time in establishing their dominance over Vancouver Sunday.

Practice Under Way For Super Bowl Foes

HOUSTON (UPI) — There were no trumpets to sound the opening of Super Bowl week Sunday.

NBA: Chilling Experience for Suns Quickie Tour of Midwest

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quickie tour of the nation's Midwest proved a chilling experience for the Phoenix Suns.

Miller Draws Raves, Stamp of Greatness

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Now they are saying about Johnny Miller the same things people were saying about Jack Nicklaus a dozen years ago.



Bag of Trouble for Miami Dolphins Visking Trainer Fred Zamberletti Stacks Equipment

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dolphins' fans were so enthusiastic, however, they broke through the chain link gates and began crowding dangerously close to the training area.

Probation Suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Long Beach State was placed on probation Sunday for an alleged violation of the NCAA's rules on cash payments to athletes.

Look of 500

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — NASCAR's 1974 inaugural — the 100,000 Winston Western 500 here Jan. 20 — is taking on the look of an Indianapolis 500.

Time Out for Little 'Fishing' in Crosby Golf

Sandy Gillespie and Caddy Try to Locate Ball in Water Trap

High Matmen Lose Opener

Running into a tough Bruins High wrestling team, the Manchester High matmen dropped its opening match, 42-9, at the losers' gym Saturday.

Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB - Vic Abriente (141-37), Fred Baker (141-35), Larry Bates 386, Al Bertussi 388, Carl Bolin 140-385, Bert Davis 145-384, Doug Farr 359, Len Giglio 135-364, John Rieder 166-391, Pete Stamm 383, John Turley 162-425, Charlie Whelan 146-400.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Marti Saitler (125-317), Marge Agostinelli 117, Sara Lapachino 125, Terry Hayden 129, Keith Hayden 127, Inez Babianca 335.

Rangers Perplexing Team At Halfway Point in NHL

NEW YORK (UPI) With the National Hockey League season at its midway point, the New York Rangers must certainly rate as the most perplexing team to this point.

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or "Want Ads" close to the Classified section. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for an advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

Lost and Found
FOUND - Norwegian Elk hound, female. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.
FOUND - Black and tan male mongrel dog, call Dog Warden, 646-4555.
FOUND - Black and white male mongrel dog, call Dog Warden, 646-4555.
FOUND - Black male poodle, N.Y. license 158001. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.
LOST - male cat, large orange tabby. See Hill section. Call 643-6226.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Dan Mosler
649-3329 525-8283
Willing to form car pool, Comm. Engineering, 45 mile. No. 19, Windsor, days from Moriarty Brothers area. 643-8878.
PIANO wanted, any condition. Call anytime, 742-714.
WANTED ride to Pratt & Whitney, first shift, from Prospect St. 643-7959 after 4.
WANTED - Ride to airport. East Hartford, South Park. Lot, first shift, from Hartford. Street - Candlewood Drive. 646-3259.
WANTED - Rider, Manchester to New Britain, leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 6:45 m. Leave near Manchester High. Phone 646-6312, after 6 p.m.
CAR POOL arrangement desired, Manchester to Norwich, 7:35 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 643-8139.

HWANG'S SCHOOL OF TAE KWON-DO
KARATE Classes Beginning
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THE ART OF TAE KWON-DO OFFERS
1. Self Defense
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WOMEN, MEN, AND CHILDREN WELCOME
CLASSES AVAILABLE FOR ALL WORKING SHIFTS
for information CALL: 646-4745

NOTICE
The Board of Directors will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, January 9, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. at the High School Auditorium to discuss and hear comments from the public concerning the electrical failure during the week of December 17, 1973.
Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, Secretary
Board of Directors, Manchester, Conn.

Obituaries

Mrs. Goodrow Gilbert
Mrs. Beatrice Dorval Gilbert, 58, of 28 Hollister St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital in Hartford. She was the wife of Goodrow A. Gilbert Sr.

She was born Nov. 3, 1915, in Franklin, N.H., and lived in Manchester for eight years. She was employed as a sales clerk for G. Fox & Co., Hartford, for the past 15 years.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Dorval of Hartford; a son, Goodrow A. Gilbert, Jr., of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Doucette of Stafford Springs and Denise Gilbert of Manchester; a brother, Donald Dorval of Bristol; seven sisters, Mrs. Edgar Garant of Long Island, N.Y., Rachel Dorval of Hartford, Mrs. Roland Levesque of East Hartford, Mrs. Joseph J. Levesque of Newington, Mrs. Raymond Davis of Simsbury, Mrs. Leslie Hibbert of Lacombe, N.H., and Mrs. Harry Dougherty of Philadelphia, Pa., and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery.

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

Walter N. Ostby
Walter N. Ostby of 47A Sycamore Lane died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret Larson Ostby.

Born in Chicago, he lived in the Manchester-Andover area since 1941. He was employed at the Hartford Dispatch and Warehouse Co., Hartford, for 16 years until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of Center Congregational Church, and a charter member of the Sons of Norway, Hartford Lodge No. 474.

Other survivors are a daughter, Karen J. Ostby of Meriden, and a son, Walter C. Ostby of Glen Elder, Ill.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 501 Elm St., Rocky Hill. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Center Congregational Church.

Henry Vogel
ELLINGTON—Henry Vogel, 69, of Somers Rd. died Friday in Bavaria, Germany. He was the husband of Mrs. Johanna Vogel.

He was born in Bavaria and lived in the Ellington area 50 years. He was a self-employed farmer. He was a member of the Maple Grove Club of Rockyville and St. Luke's Church in Ellington.

Other survivors are two sons, Henry F. Vogel and Rudolph Vogel, both of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Zetner of Ellington; and six grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be in Bavaria.

The Other Manchesters

The Manchester (England) Evening News devoted an entire page in its Dec. 10, 1973 edition to accounts and pictures of "The Other Manchesters."

The edition is the culmination to a year-long festival in which the City of Manchester, England, the Capital North of the country, celebrated the life of a great city—showing all the facets of its industrial, cultural and social life.

The newspaper notes there are 23 Manchesters in the United States alone, "many of them named in affectionate memory by early settlers who had emigrated from Lancashire."

The article asks the questions, "What is life in these towns and cities? What do they have in common with their namesakes?"

It then describes six of the 23 Manchesters in the United States—including Manchester, Conn. The other five are Manchester, N.H., the largest;

Manchester, Ga., a town of under 5,000; Manchester, Pa., a town of just over 4,000; Manchester, Vt., a vacation center in the Green Mountains; and Manchester, Maine, a town of about 1,000, just south of the Canadian border.

Doubling Manchester, Conn. is an ancient picture of the old Cheney Homestead.

The account of Manchester, Conn. also is ancient and probably taken from statistics of many years ago. While it accurately traces the history of the town from the time it was known as the Five Mile Tract, it stumbles when it states that "settles provide over 60 percent of the employment."

That statement would have been accurate up to the end of World War II, but not after Cheney Bros. sold its holdings. It was Cheney's silk products, known worldwide, which made Manchester, Conn. its nickname, "the Silk City."

Bolton Notes

Effective today in the best interest of children's safety, opening and closing times of schools was moved ahead 15 minutes.

School buses will be picking children up 15 minutes later in the morning and returning them home 15 minutes later in the afternoon.

The schedule will be in effect until further notice. The kindergarten morning session will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Calendar
The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 at the Town Hall.

The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at Herrick Memorial Park.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton High School.

The Bolton Senior Citizens will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiora are in charge of refreshments. Card playing will follow the meeting.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Center School Library. The board will discuss the following items under new business: communicable disease program; transportation bill for additional van; approval of superintendent's tax deferred community program as per his contract; review of budget line schedule.

The next meeting of the Bolton Ecumenical Council will be Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

About Town
St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the KofC Home.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. Refreshments will be served.

The Gallup Poll, and his aides are saying he realizes that his standing of a record 68 per cent last January when he was ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Budget Director Roy Ash arrived during the weekend to give final instructions on the fiscal 1975 budget, which may go as high as \$33 billion, but he has yet to meet with Nixon.

The budget will be submitted to Congress the week of Jan. 26, but must go to the printer in a couple of days. It is expected to project a crash program to develop new sources of energy by 1980.

White House aides are up-lifted by a survey of more than 20 key congressional districts in which there has been a drop in support for impeachment.

Nevertheless, the President appears to have bottomed out at a 29 per cent approval rating in

Anti-Terrorist Alert Continues

LONDON (UPI)—Authorities put more than 400 tank-suspected troops and police on an anti-terrorist alert at Heathrow airport today following reports of Arab guerrilla plans to fire missiles at civilian airliners.

Patrols also fanned out through the nearby grounds of Windsor Castle, residence of the royal family, but Queen Elizabeth and her relatives were away.

Police maintained the alert during the night before army troops, armed with machine guns and backed by light tanks, came in at dawn to ring the airport for the busy daylight hours.

Government spokesmen insisted the operation was a mere test exercise, but one official said it was ordered because of "heightening of terrorist interest in London."

Newspapers in London said European airports have been on special alert since Christmas because of intelligence reports of Palestinian guerrilla plans to attack civilian airliners with Soviet-made SAM7 ground-to-air missiles.

A top-level conference of senior police, army and government officials met Sunday night to assess the effectiveness of the alert and draft reports for Prime Minister Edward Heath.

A government spokesman said the massive airport operation, which went into its third day today, still showed flaws and "security measures will continue indefinitely."

Schools Resume Rec Schedules

With schools back in session, the Recreation Department has resumed its programs at the following:

At Manchester High School, women's gymnastics on Tuesday; open swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; open swim on Wednesday.

At Buckley Wadwell, Kenney and Verplack, roller skating, at Nathan Hale, Bowers, Wadwell and Buckley, regular recreation programs.

Information about the schedule may be found in the Winter Rec Program available at any rec center.

James St. Clair: Nixon's Defender

United Press International D. St. Clair, named Friday to head President Nixon's defense in Watergate and any future impeachment matters, played a key role in the Army-McCarthy hearings 20 years ago, as first assistant Army counsel.

He was sitting at Welch's side during one of the most emotional moments during the hearings, when the chief counsel—near tears—told Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. Richardson was the man Nixon chose to oversee the investigation of Watergate. Cox was chosen as the individual to directly command the investigation of any wrongdoing.

When Nixon ordered the dismissal of Cox, Richardson also resigned.

Richardson was the man Nixon chose to oversee the investigation of Watergate. Cox was chosen as the individual to directly command the investigation of any wrongdoing.

St. Clair is a Republican and was a long-time partner in the prestigious law firm of Hale and Door.

He was also special counsel to then-Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts in December, 1961, in ouster hearings against former police commissioner Leo F. Sullivan who resigned three months later.

St. Clair, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Harvard Law School, has been involved in many controversial cases.

He defended the Boston School Committee against charges it violated the 1964 Racial Imbalance Law, a controversial statute requiring equal numbers of blacks and whites in schools.

St. Clair represented the Massachusetts Supreme Court in its successful fight to remove District Court Judge Jerome F. Troy from the bench for misconduct.

He also defended Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin, who was acquitted of conspiring to violate the Selective Service Act by counseling draft evasion.

In addition, St. Clair in 1958 defended a Harvard professor charged with contempt for refusing to name communist sympathizers on the faculty.

St. Clair has lectured at the Harvard Law School for the past 15 years.

McCarthy: "Until this moment I think I never really gauged your cruelty, or your recklessness."

McCarthy had charged that assistant committee counsel Frederick Fisher, also a member of Welch's and a member of the National Lawyers Guild and implied he was a communist.

Welch denied McCarthy's allegation that he "originally wanted (Fisher) at your right hand instead of Mr. St. Clair."

Welch explained that he had picked St. Clair as his chief aide and told St. Clair to choose an assistant, who turned out to be Fisher. Welch took Fisher out of the case after the young attorney told him of his membership in the league.

The bitter exchange over what Welch charged was McCarthy's attempt to smear "that lad" caused Welch to abruptly end his cross-examination of McCarthy aide Roy Cohn and the audience to burst into applause for Welch.

St. Clair, like former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, is a prominent member of the Boston legal establishment.

Richardson was the man Nixon chose to oversee the investigation of Watergate. Cox was chosen as the individual to directly command the investigation of any wrongdoing.

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Compile Storm Losses: Meskill

PZC Grants Zone Changes

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night approved two

zone changes on adjacent properties of Tolland Tpk., one, sought by John Barnini of Manchester, for a Howard Johnson motel, and the other, requested by the Town of Manchester, to zone the area more appropriately.

The Barnini request, approved unanimously, grants a zone change from Rural Residence and Industrial Zone to Business 2 Zone on a total of 5.2 acres of land adjacent to the existing Howard Johnson's restaurant on Tolland Tpk.

Barnini has plans for a 64-unit motel on the site. His request was the subject of a public hearing last month which drew only one opponent, the owner of the nearby Connecticut Motel.

The second, three-acre parcel, was changed from Rural Residence to Industrial Zone. The parcel is owned by Windsor Locks. He is a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

Steffert is active in the Democratic party in Manchester, and he is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, Oriented Lodge of Masons in Broad Brook, and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Manchester, N.H.

Steffert and his wife, the former Ruth Leone of Manchester, have four children.

Hutchinson, named to the new position of vice chairman of the PZC, is a Democrat. A member of the PZC since 1972, he is now Manchester's delegate to the Capitol Region Planning Commission and serves as its interim chairman.

Swenson, a Republican, has been a PZC member since 1968. He served as the commission's chairman in 1971.

Case Mountain Hearing Tonight

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
Public hearings will be held also for transfer of funds to the Capital Improvement Fund for financing the proposed purchase of Case Mt. for amendments to the Manchester Country Club lease-ordinance.

The purchase would be for \$167,146. Under unfinished business carried over from its Dec. 11 meeting, the board may appoint a member to the Development Commission, to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Toomey who resigned, may appoint seven members to vacancies on the Citizens Advisory Committee, may adopt a resolution relating to the eligibility of town residents for federal flood-control insurance, and may adopt a resolution concerning recognition of those persons involved since 1966 in the proposed acquisition of Case Mt.

Under new business, which, under the board's agenda, was discussed and considered at its Jan. 15 meeting, is an item placed on the agenda by Director Hilary Gallagher. It concerns mandatory legislation relating to lights in commercial buildings.

The proposal has evoked sharp replies from Manchester merchants and from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mostly sunny this afternoon, High 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the teens north to the low 20s south. Wednesday cloudy and cold with chance of occasional snow late in the day. High in the upper 30s north to the low 30s south.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Today 39, normal 40, Wednesday 42, normal 40.



Gov. Meskill Raps With MHS Students

Manchester Evening Herald and attended the Kiwanis Club luncheon before going on to Windsor for afternoon meetings with residents there. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Killian To Stay On Job

HARTFORD (UPI)—Atty. General Robert K. Killian today cited a constitutional provision to stay in office despite Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's call for his resignation.

Killian, who announced Saturday his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said of Meskill: "He has no more business asking me to resign, than I would be asking him to resign."

Both the Justice Department and the Department of Revenue Service warned retail gasoline dealers they faced possible criminal or civil action for price gouging or gimmicks forcing gas prices higher than federal controls allow.

The students applauded him generously when Gov. Meskill compared our opportunities to better the governmental system in the United States with those of any other country.

"Imagine any other country where even to suggest impeaching the nation's leader would be tolerated," he said. He reminded the students of our opportunity to have a voice in

our government, of our privilege to have elections. Gov. Meskill asked for the same kind of dedication in helping to solve the energy crisis as that which was given in the Vietnam war.

Lots of people could be blamed for this crisis, he said, but that isn't doing anything about it. He acknowledged the help received from nature and individuals, but the accomplishment of positive results should begin with each individual.

"The crisis will be with us even after the Arabs let the oil flow again," Gov. Meskill said. "We will be living with this (crisis) for the next decade in one role or another," he added.

Development of solar and nuclear energy is necessary for our future, said Gov. Meskill. Most of Meskill's time was spent in a question and answer session with the students.

There were only a few questions directly relating to the recent ice storm and related conditions. In fact, when the question didn't come asking why Meskill went skiing

Says Data Vital In Getting Aid

FLOYD LARSON (Wire Editor)
Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today urged Manchester businessmen and others to compile their tangible losses due to the December ice storm so "that we can make the strongest case possible for federal assistance from Washington."

The governor visited Manchester High School earlier in the morning and attended the Kiwanis Club noon luncheon after a tour of The Herald's all-union newspaper plant.

In response to a question from a businessman, Meskill said he believed the chances for federal assistance to those who suffered tangible losses in the storm is contingent upon the compiling of all losses so that the overall figure will be within federal assistance guidelines.

"I cannot promise that we will get disaster aid, and I will not be in the form of grants but low-interest loans."

In the press meeting, Meskill also commented on a wide range of subjects. He said his chances of running for re-election are not "50-50 today but I have my ups and downs and there are days when I would like to live a nor-

mal life and spend more time with my family and yet I admit, like most governors, I want to seek re-election."

He defended his decision to spend a day in Vermont skiing during the ice storm although he admitted "I have made many political mistakes." He said he made the trip because he had promised it to a son and left only after checking with his top aides that there was nothing he could do by staying in the state at that point. He said he maintained telephone contact with his office while he was gone.

Also in connection with the Bolton, Gov. Meskill said a critique involving the Governor's Preparedness operations and the utilities is under way and he hopes that out of it will come recommendations to improve communications and efficiency in future disasters of a similar nature.

On other subjects the governor said: "The biggest issue in the coming assembly will be the budget as 'many legislators will have priorities of their own which may differ from mine."

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Set for January 9

Has Been Postponed Till April

Time and Date Will Be Announced

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize committee special programs through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Joyce Smith at the home between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and Monday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. No phone calls please 643-2711.

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Thomas F. Tierney John J. Crotty

219 West Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut • Phone 643-1222

Debris Cleanup Continues
Town of Manchester employees continue this week to clean up debris resulting from last month's ice storm. This crew, using a chipper for brush and small branches, was working Monday on Lydall St. Today and Wednesday,

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JAN

8