

# Pathmark meat prices are down.

<b>Chuck Steaks</b> First Cut <b>79¢</b> lb. Center Cut <b>89¢</b> lb. 2 Servings Per Pound.	<b>Center Pork Chops</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb. Rib Pork Chops <b>89¢</b> Rib End Roast <b>89¢</b> Loin End Roast <b>99¢</b>	<b>Pork Chop</b> <b>\$1.09</b> lb. Loin End Chops <b>99¢</b> Boneless Pork <b>\$1.49</b> lb. Pork Butt <b>\$1.39</b> lb.
<b>Brisket Beef</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb. All This Cut, 3 Servings Per Pound.	<b>Boneless Beef Roasts</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb. Top or Bottom Round 3 servings per pound.	<b>Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb. Cross Rib, Beef Chuck 3 Servings Per Pound.
<b>7" Cut Semi-Boneless Rib Roast</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb. Oven Ready, First Cut Higher.	<b>Frying Chickens</b> <b>49¢</b> lb. Whole Fresh None Priced Higher CutUp/Split <b>55¢</b>	<b>Swift's Butterballs</b> <b>69¢</b> lb. Premium Deep Basted Any Size
<b>7" Cut Without Deckle Rib Steak</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb. None Priced Higher.	<b>Ground Beef</b> <b>99¢</b> lb. Any size package.	<b>Cubed Beef Steak</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb. Beef Chuck.
<b>Italian Style Sausage</b> <b>\$1.29</b> lb. Hot and Sweet Pork Butts Natural Spices, Made Daily.	<b>Tongue</b> <b>99¢</b> lb. Smoked Beef, City-Val with water added, Frilich or G & G Brand	<b>Bananas Yellow</b> <b>12¢</b> lb. 1-lb. 19¢ Carrots <b>15¢</b> Loose Onions <b>15¢</b> Chicory/Escarole <b>29¢</b> Mushrooms <b>89¢</b> Pascal Celery <b>29¢</b>

**Pathmark Bacon** **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

**Swift's or Pathmark 5-lb. Canned Ham** **\$6.99** ea.

**Chase & Sanborn Coffee** **89¢** 1-lb. can

**Tomatoes** **19¢** 1-lb. can

**Hi Flavor** **29¢** 1-qt. 11-oz. can

**Leaf Spinach** **15¢** 10-oz. pkg.

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** **13¢** 1-qt. paper cont.

**Campbell's Vegetable Soup** **6¢** 10-oz. can

**All Laundry Detergent** **Save 30¢**

**Pathmark of Manchester**  
214 Spencer St. Manchester, Conn.

**Open 24 Hours a day**  
From 8 a.m. Monday thru 11:30 p.m. Saturday - Closed Sunday.

**Honest Promise**  
Double-your-money-back if you're not pleased... with Pathmark Butcher Block Meats.

**Breyers Ice Cream** **\$1.49** All Natural Half Gallon Container

**Celentano Cheese Pizza** **59¢** 11-oz. pkg.

**Green Giant Niblets Corn** **25¢** 10-oz. pkg.

**Nestle's Choc. Quik** **79¢** 2-lb. can

**Lux Liquid Dish Detergent** **44¢** 1-pt. 8-oz. cont.

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Prices effective Sun., Mar. 3 thru Sat., Mar. 9, 1974.

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 133

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

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## Doar Says Nixon Refused Some Data



Sipping coffee and chatting this morning at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's "Legislative Insight '74 Breakfast" were, from left, State Rep. Donald Genovesi; George T. LaBonne Jr., chairman of the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Council; State Sen. David Odegar and State Rep. Muriel Yacovone.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee was told today that President Nixon has refused to yield all the evidence sought for its impeachment inquiry.

John M. Doar, special counsel for the committee's impeachment proceedings, reported that Nixon was willing to surrender only material dealing with Watergate but has rejected — at least for the time being — requests for other material, including some White House tapes.

Doar said his report after the committee voted unanimously to insist that it be given a sealed grand jury report on Nixon's handling of the Watergate case.

In advance of Doar's report, some members said they were ready to vote to subpoena the materials sought by the committee staff for its investigations. Doar said Tuesday the committee was looking into 55 separate areas of concern, many having no relation to Watergate.

Doar said James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, rejected some of the committee's request for material in a letter dated Wednesday.

He said St. Clair made three points: "That the case against the President" involved Watergate alone.

"That the committee needed no White House evidence other than materials furnished special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski."

"That he was confident the House panel, after examining the evidence, would exonerate Nixon."

The committee voted to tell Federal Judge John J. Sirica that it needs the sealed report for its inquiry into whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon.

The President has ordered that all committee White House materials — including tape recordings and written documents — that he gave the Watergate prosecutor's office and also said he was willing to answer both written and oral questions.

## President Says He Barred Clemency, 'Hush Money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon said today he barred clemency for the defendants in the Watergate burglary.

His statement in effect contradicted a grand jury which has indicted his former aide, H.R. Haldeman for testifying under oath that he rejected as "wrong" payments of hush money or offers of executive clemency to the original seven Watergate burglary defendants.

"I know what I said, I know what I meant, I know what I did," Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night.

The President was cool, confident, sometimes sarcastic and at times displayed humor as he submitted to a variety of questions for the second time in 10 days. He touched on the energy crisis, politics, the Midwest, the economy and food prices, though most of the conference dealt with Watergate.

He discussed the meeting last March 21 when he first learned of the Watergate coverup. He said he recalled Haldeman and former White House counsel John W. Dean at the meeting that "it was wrong, that's for sure."

The grand jury indicted Haldeman for perjury after listening to a tape of the meeting, and Nixon conceded that others listening to the tape or reading a transcript could reach a different conclusion.

"But, Nixon declared: 'I never at any time authorized clemency for the defendants. I never at any time authorized payment of money to any of the defendants.'"

Asked why a payment of \$75,000 was made to the Watergate defendants on the same day he rejected such payoffs, Nixon disclaimed any knowledge of it.

## Chamber to Keep in Touch With Events in Legislature

By SOL R. COHEN

"Legislative Insight," the newest program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, was initiated today with a breakfast meeting at the Manchester Country Club.

Sponsored by the Chamber's newly created Legislative Affairs Council, the kickoff event was attended by about 30 of the area's businessmen. The guest speakers were State Sen. David Odegar, R-4th District; State Rep. Donald Genovesi, R-12th Assembly District; and State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D-9th Assembly District.

Cliffing the many instances when legislators are "out of touch" with the needs of business and when businessmen are "out of touch" with what the legislators are doing in Hartford and in Washington, George T. LaBonne Jr., the council's chairman, remarked, "The Chamber has become revitalized and is becoming more and more interested in public affairs on a state and national level."

He said the council will communicate to the business community what is going on in the legislative halls and then will decide on the best formula for communicating to legislators business community's priority needs.

He said the Legislative Insight program will be ongoing and that another Chamber breakfast session will be scheduled before the 1974 Connecticut General Assembly finishes its business.

Richard I. Lyons, vice president of the Chamber's Organizational Affairs Division, praised the many capable persons who accepted leadership roles in Chamber affairs the past year.

He said the new council was created as the best means of representing the business community in legislative matters and that LaBonne was chosen to head the council from a group of 12 considered.

Chamber president Richard O'Neil remarked, "Today is our time of challenge for the survival of our business community and the energy crisis has disclosed our need to play a greater role in legislative matters."

LaBonne said the first decision the council must make is how best to communicate its consensus opinions to state and national legislators. He asked Odegar, Genovesi and Mrs. Yacovone for their suggestions.

Odegar said he considers public hearings "ineffectual" and that they become formal for legislators and lobbyists to project their views.

"Personal contact is the best method," he said. "A person or group expressing an opinion directly to a legislator has to be noticed."

Genovesi agreed. "Direct communication by an individual on a one-to-one basis is extremely important." He said he believes, however, that it might be wise for the Chamber to have a lobbyist.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

**Inside Today's Herald**

Two downtown sites eyed for housing, Page 3

South Windsor school budget surplus, Page 11

Coventry study to aid in planning, Page 13

Boxing Guild to honor O'Brien, Page 16

MCC baseball drive succeeds, Page 18

East tickets sold out for game, Page 18-22

## Gas Lines Shorter, Dealers Puzzled

By CONNIE TUTTLE

Gas lines may be shorter, or sometimes not at all, but dealers in the area disagree as to the reasons.

Peter Listro, president of the local affiliate of the Auto Service Council of America and owner of Peter's City at W. Middle Tpk. and Adams St., attributes the shorter lines to a greater supply of gas flowing into the state. Listro said that as independents such as Gas Land reopen, pressure is relieved on company stations since people have more places to buy gasoline.

According to Clyde Conrad, owner of a Shell station on Oakland Rd. in South Windsor, the independents seem to be getting more gas than company stations. Though they (the independents) are forced to charge more since their cost for gas is higher, the public will buy from them simply because of availability.

Though Listro's supply of gas has increased from last month, other dealers are not as fortunate. Conrad's supply has in fact decreased 15 per cent from last month, and he can only pump about 150,000 gallons of gas daily in order to keep a supply on hand from one delivery date to the next.

Gas prices in the area range from 50.7 cents to 67 cents for regular and 54.5 to 70 cents for premium, according to Listro.

## Simon Promises More Gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon, federal energy chief, said today states will get an increase in gasoline supplies this month.

Simon said the national average would be 89.6 per cent of March, 1973, levels. The national average on a state-by-state basis in February was 83 per cent of 1972 level.

In a speech to the National Governors conference, preceding announcement by his office of March allocations, Simon also said he was considering ending a Sunday-closing order for gasoline stations.

Emergency allocations by the energy office over the past several days had a major impact in reducing long lines at gasoline stations in some metropolitan areas, especially around New York and Washington.

Simon has said that the allocation system — much criticized by some members of Congress and others calling for nationwide rationing — would prevent itself and make rationing unnecessary.

President Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night that "the back of the energy crisis has been broken."

Simon previewed the new gasoline allocations for governors their winter meeting, and an aide of the energy czar echoed his confidence that the system would work increasingly better.

"We know a hell of a lot more about allocating gasoline now than we did in February." When the program was put into effect," the Simon aide said.

## Pair Reports Plan For Hearst Release

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two suspected Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members, held on murder charges, have drawn up a proposal they say could lead to the safe release of kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Joseph Ramirez, 27, and Russell Little, 26, demanded that they be allowed to outline the program at a nationally televised "live press conference." They said they would not provide details until granted permission to meet with reporters.

In a letter dated Feb. 27 and broadcast Wednesday night by Berkeley radio station KPFA-FM, they charged that U.S. Attorney General William French and FBI Director Clarence Kelley actually "want Patricia Hearst to die."

"They are desperately trying to discredit the SLA in the eyes of this nation's hungry, oppressed people," the letter said. "We feel it is of the utmost importance to disclose this callous plan to the public in the hopes of averting the deaths of Patricia Hearst, those holding her and ourselves."

"A warning to the FBI: Even you kill us and/or slaughter Patricia Hearst and those holding her we have made provisions to ensure that our suggestions (for her release) will be made public."

"Miss Hearst, a 20-year-old art history major and daughter of San Francisco Examiner Editor and President Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnapped by the SLA Feb. 4 from her apartment near UC Berkeley, University of California in Berkeley."

Hearst said Wednesday she hoped to receive another communique from the SLA soon. The last communique, was received 15 days ago, when his daughter said she was in a tape recorded message.

## Land Trust Seeks Members

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. (MLCT) officially launched its second annual membership drive Wednesday.

Mayor John Thompson was presented with a recently completed brochure describing the MLCT by Dr. Alan Krupp, its publicity and education chairman.

A townwide mailing of the brochure, designed by E.H. Hoyak working with Dr. Krupp and his committee, is illustrated on the front cover with a charcoal sketch of the building cable television station at the Oak Grove Nature Center by artist Frank Lefevre. Reproductions of the sketch, 11 by 14 inches, suitable for framing are obtainable at the MLCT office at a nominal cost. They are printed on quality, textured white paper without any advertising message.

The purpose of the brochure is to inform the community of how and why the MLCT was formed, how it functions, and to explain why donating land to it can be beneficial to both the donor and the community.

Memberships are available as follows: Regular \$5, life \$200 or more, associate non-resident \$3, sustaining \$25 to \$200, and junior (under 18) \$2.

The annual meeting of the MLCT has been set for May 9.

Mayor John Thompson accepts brochure describing the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. from Dr. Alan Krupp, MLCT education chairman, marking the opening of the second annual MLCT membership drive. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Child Taken By Kidnappers

DIX HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Three kidnappers abducted the 8-year-old son of a wealthy Dix Hills tire wholesaler as the child was walking home from school Wednesday. The kidnappers later telephoned the boy's family, but a ransom demand was not made, police said.

The abducted child, John Calandria, was lured into a black car near his home in this Long Island town about 20 miles east of New York City by a woman with two men, who called him by name. A 10-year-old companion who had been walking with John described the incident to police. The 10-year-old boy was not identified.

The kidnapped child is the son of Michael Calandria, 28, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Cuba and co-owner of the Irving Tire Co., one of the biggest wholesale and retail tire outlets on Long Island.

## Approval Seen For Cable TV

By DOUG BEVINS

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to approve a certificate of compliance to allow Cox Cable Communications, Inc. to start building a cable television system in Manchester.

The Herald has learned. Reproductions of the sketch, 11 by 14 inches, suitable for framing are obtainable at the MLCT office at a nominal cost. They are printed on quality, textured white paper without any advertising message.

O'Brien said Cox Cable intends to build its Manchester cable system first. Cox Cable holds the cable television franchise for Glastonbury, Waterbury, Rocky Hill and Newington, as well as Manchester.

Cox Cable, which operates cable television systems serving about 250,000 subscribers in several states, has already rented a warehouse in Manchester and has received the equipment to build the system, O'Brien said.

Chance of scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms toward evening. High in mid 80s. Clearing tonight with low in upper 30s.

Friday morning followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon with a chance of rain late in the day, High 50 to 55.

**Connecticut Lottery Numbers**  
06776  
Bonus 65431



**FILM RATING GUIDE**  
For Parents and Their Children

**G** GENERAL AUDIENCE  
All Ages Admitted

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE  
SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 Needs Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
Except with Parent or Adult Guardian

— M.P.A.A.

**ChurchWomen To Sponsor Wine Tasting**

Thomas Reilly, teacher of Wines of Europe and America at Manchester Community College, will conduct a wine tasting program Monday at the meeting of the ladies of St. James at 8 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria.

The event is open to members' husbands and guests. Refreshments will be served. The group will have a Mass for living members Monday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church.

**TV Tonight**  
See Saturday's Herndon TV Listings

—6:00—  
(3-8-22) NEWS  
(18) I SPY  
(20) SOUNDING BOARD  
(24) EYE TO EYE  
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
(40) WILD WEST WEST

—6:30—  
(3-8-25-30-40) NEWS  
(24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY  
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
(18) DICK VAN DYKE  
(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
(40) ABC NEWS

—7:00—  
(3) ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS  
(8) THILLSEEKERS  
(18) MOVIE  
"So Sad Songs for Me" (1950)  
(20) FILM  
(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS  
(24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

—7:30—  
(30) NEW TREASURE HUNT  
(40) DRAGNET

—8:00—  
(3) THE WALTONS  
(8-40) CHOPPER ONE  
(24) WOLFF WILSON  
(24) WORLD CUP TENNIS

—8:30—  
(8-40) FIREHOUSE

—9:00—  
(3) MARRIAGE TIMES  
(8-40) ABC THEATRE  
(18) 700 CLUB  
(20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A.

—10:30—  
(18) LIVING WORD

—11:00—  
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS  
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT  
(24) ENERGY ALERT

—11:30—  
(3) MOVIE  
"400 Pounds" (1940)  
(8-40) DICK CAVETT  
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

**BURNSIDE**  
5 Minutes from Hild. 1-84 Exit 58  
Burnside Ave., E.H.H. • Parking • 528-3333

**Best Show in Town**

**"A TOUCH OF CLASS"**  
6:30-10:00

**"PAPER MOON"**  
MATINEES SAT. 1:30 SUN. 1:30-5:00

**MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA 646-2228**

**CINE 1**  
BURT LANCASTER IN  
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"  
7:00 & 9:00

**CINE 2**  
HILARIOUS!  
MARK BROS.  
"DUCK SOUP"  
AND  
"HORSEFEATHERS"  
Cont. From 7: Also Sat. Sun. 1:30

**Fri.-Sat. Midnite Movies**

"REEFER MADNESS" and "MARILUANA: DEVIL'S WEED"

"DUCK SOUP" AND "HORSEFEATHERS"

**Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop**  
27th annual production

**SHOW BOAT**  
March 1, 2, 8 & 9 8:00 P.M.  
East Catholic High School Auditorium, Manchester

Benefits: Instructors of the Handicapped  
Tickets at the door, or call 288-0700  
Adults: \$3.00 Students: \$1.50

**STATE MANCHESTER**  
443-7832 FREE PARKING BEHIND THEATRE

**Super Disney Family Fun!**

Young love is making waves... and Dad's about to get beached!

**MATINEE SAT. SUN.**

**CHILDREN 99¢** Starts Tomorrow!

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**At 8:10**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**CRANE RUSH and RUSSELL & FLYNN**

**JOSEPH L. McVEETY HARLAN VAIRE BILL ANDERSON VINCENT McVEETY**

**ALSO SUPER CO-ADAPTATION!**

**FUN EXPLODES**  
all over the place!

**Walt Disney SON OF FLUBBER**

**Verano 102**  
EVEN 7:10-9:30 SAT. MAT. 2 PM  
SUN. 2-4:30 7-9:30

**"THE PAPER CHASE"**  
EVEN 7:30-9:30  
SUN. 11:30-1:30

**MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA 646-2228**

**CINE 1**  
BURT LANCASTER IN  
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"  
7:00 & 9:00

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**ALSO SUPER CO-ADAPTATION!**

**FUN EXPLODES**  
all over the place!

**Walt Disney SON OF FLUBBER**

**SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234**  
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.  
EAST HARTFORD 240R TEL. INFO. 980-8810  
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING - We Honor MASTER CHARGE

**"Woody Allen"**  
"Sleeper"

**AL PACINO**  
"SERPICO"

**THE EXORCIST**

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Presents  
**"ANTIGONE"**  
by Jean Anouilh  
Thursday thru Saturday  
March 7, 8, 9  
Main Campus Auditorium  
8:30 P.M.  
General Admission Tickets \$1.50  
MCC Students 50¢  
Available at Student Activities Office  
646-4900 Ext. 259



**Scene From Here**

By Sol R. Cohen

**Giant Stirs Self**

The State House of Representatives appears to be in the throes of its own energy crisis — even as it waits creation, direction and action on the kind of legislation for which its annual session were intended — the business of collecting and spending the taxpayers' money.

So, in these weeks when it meets only on Wednesdays and when it plods along with dull, routine and seemingly unnecessary business, it is like a slumbering and lumbering giant — bestirring itself only to take roll-call votes on the most inconsequential business.

And those roll-call votes, many of the time unanimous, sometimes with a dissenting vote or two, are only necessary because the House authorities, when it adopted its rules for the present session.

Its sessions are on and on, with such proposed legislation as "An Act confirming and adopting Volume 1 to IX, inclusive, of the General Statutes Revised to 1973" or "An Act concerning municipal entertainment in taverns," or "An Act concerning amending the charter of the Shaker Pines Lake Association Inc.," even "A resolution commending the

**MCC Drama Club Offers 'Antigone'**

Art Cloutier as Creon involves Julie Jutras as Antigone in an emotional scene during "Antigone." The controversial issue involves whether or not Antigone should bury her brother who is lying dead on the desert subject to vultures. The intense drama by Jean Anouilh will be presented by the Manchester Community College drama club tonight, Friday and Saturday at the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St. Charles Plese is the director. Tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Hebron Hearing Set Monday On Ambulance Study**

NANCY DRINKUTH  
Correspondent  
228-3970

A public hearing has been scheduled to consider the report of the Ambulance Study Committee on Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School.

The Ambulance Study Committee has recommended to the town of Hebron purchase a patient-carrying emergency vehicle and necessary equipment, using revenue sharing funds for the initial expenditures.

The committee further recommends that any patient-carrying emergency vehicle be housed within town boundaries and that the service be operated and administered by the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department in conjunction with the fire service.

In addition to initial expenses, the committee recommends that a separate operating item be included in the town budget for the yearly operating expenses.

The Ambulance Study Committee would also like the Board of Selectmen to set up an ambulance purchasing committee using members of the study group as part of such a committee.

The committee's 17-page report is on file in the Town Office Building. This report gives reasons why the study group feels the present system under the Inter-County Ambulance Association is not adequate and why a system could be better operated under the fire department.

**Theatre Time Schedule**

UA East 1 — "The Sting," 7:15-9:30  
UA East 2 — "The Sting," 7:00-9:15  
UA East 3 — "The Last Detail," 7:30-9:30  
Showcase 1 — "Exorcist," 7:10-9:40  
Showcase 2 — "Sleeper," 7:20-9:25  
Showcase 3 — "Serpico," 7:30-10:05  
Showcase 4 — "American Graffiti," 7:00-9:10  
Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Executive Action," 7:30-9:00  
Cinema 2 — "Horsefeathers," 7:00-9:45  
Vernon Cine 1 — "Magnum Force," 7:10-9:20  
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Paper Chase," 7:30-9:30  
State — "The Way We Were," 7:00-9:00  
Burnside — "Paper Moon," 7:30 "Touch of Class," 9:15

**"SUNSHINE"**  
The Band Orchestra with the Contemporary Sound  
Music for all Occasions  
For information, call ART BJORK 647-1624

**Mr. Steak THE FAMILY PLACE**  
646-1995

244 Center St., Manchester, Conn.

A FEW OF OUR MANY LUNCHEON SPECIALS!  
with home style gravy

VEAL PANADEIRA ..... \$1.00  
SPAGHETTI ..... \$1.00  
GOLDEN FRIED CLAM STRIPS ..... \$1.00  
BARY BEEF LIVER ..... \$1.00  
with onion or onions  
SPAGHETTI ..... \$1.00  
with sauce and salad only  
BAKED STUFFED CLAMS ..... \$1.00  
CHEESE OMELETTE ..... \$1.00

Plus: Above Served With Any Two  
Dishes - Whipped Cream - or Home Fried Potato  
Pickled Beets - Tossed Salad  
Coke - Tea - or Soft Drink  
Vegetable of the Day

TRY OUR SANDWICH SPECIALS...

**Film Explains SAM Program**

An illustrated program on Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) is being offered to any interested organization or group in Manchester.

The 15- to 30-minute program will include slides highlighting the 1973 summer SAM program, according to Richard Gowen, SAM coordinator.

Any youth or adult group interested in such a presentation may call the Rec Department, 646-6010, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., where they will obtain further information from the SAM-department.

**LOSE UGLY FAT**

Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK MONEY is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire to eat. Edible, low calorie. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life. Lose weight. Save money. Buy \$2.00 for a 30 day supply and \$5.00 for 60 days. Money back guarantee. Ligtet Retail Package Drug 404 Middle Tpk. West Mail Orders Filled

**CONN. SALVAGE CO. Inc. allies THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM**

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**Two Sites Considered For Downtown Housing**

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) is considering two specific downtown sites for a 48-unit, state-funded elderly housing project, MHA member A. Paul Berte told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this morning.

Berte said the MHA, although it has named the two sites, is still negotiating and no decisions have been made. The sites reportedly under consideration are a lot on Brainerd Pl. (behind The Herald's new plant) owned by local developer Alexander Jarvis and a parcel, containing a house, diagonally across from the Manchester Community College building on Hartford Rd.

Several other sites are also under consideration, Berte said, but he didn't name the locations. Berte said the MHA has set a



MONICA SHEA  
Correspondent  
742-9495

**Senate Confirms Lloyd Appointment**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The nomination of Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd as state health commissioner has been narrowly confirmed by the Connecticut Senate.

Gov. Thomas Meskill's appointment squeezed through after an hour's debate Wednesday in which a Democratic opponent praised Lloyd's credentials but said the fact that he is a capable candidate is "purely accidental."

A Republican opponent complained the appointment was being tacked for the post.

Some legislators criticized the appointment as being based on politics rather than ability. Lloyd was reportedly recommended for the position by the Republican town chairman of Suffield.

After a lengthy public hearing Feb. 25, the legislative Executive Nominations Committee unanimously recommended the doctor's nomination.

Lloyd will not be secure in his position, which pays him \$31,361 per year, until the state House of Representatives also approves. Maximum salary is \$36,000 annually.

Although he carries impressive credentials, Lloyd, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was attacked by the Council of the Connecticut State Medical Society shortly after being tapped for the post.

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**TBC Member**

Frank Stamer of 65 Windrop Rd., a former Manchester director, is the newest member of the Town Building Committee. Appointed last month by the Board of Directors, he fills the unexpired term to November vacated by the resignation of Thomas Reilly. Both are Democrats.

**Co-Chairmen**

In Wednesday's Manchester Herald it was stated that Frank Stamer is chairman of the Manchester Voting District 9. Actually, he is co-chairman with Nicholas Jackson.

Prior to November 1973, when redistricting went into effect and Manchester's voting districts were increased to ten, Jackson was chairman in District 6 and Stamer in District 7. Both would now reside in District 10 and become co-chairmen.

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Robert Potterton, Robert Pruitt, David Rappe, Mathew Sataro, Joseph Shanahan, Rex Smith, Aileen Steenberg, Patricia Sypek, Peter Thomas, Walter Thorp, Richard Tuttle, Robert Visney, Craig Wallace, Tom Welles, Sandra Young and Carol Zaccary.

The caucus will act on the recommendation of the nominating committee for persons to attend conventions. The following have been recommended: Jesse Branard, Paul Diehl, Bert Hunt and Margaret Jacobson.

Second Congressional District: Dolly Fernald, Nancy Moore, Sandra Young, Robert Potterton and Patricia Sypek. Sheriff's Convention: Len Benjamin, Frank Bisson.

Margaret Jacobson, Sandra Young and Nancy Moore were awarded the Screen Actors Guild Award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession" for her part in entertaining U. S. troops in Vietnam during the last war.

Robert Potterton, Robert Pruitt, David Rappe, Mathew Sataro, Joseph Shanahan, Rex Smith, Aileen Steenberg, Patricia Sypek, Peter Thomas, Walter Thorp, Richard Tuttle, Robert Visney, Craig Wallace, Tom Welles, Sandra Young and Carol Zaccary.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

## Truck Speed Limits

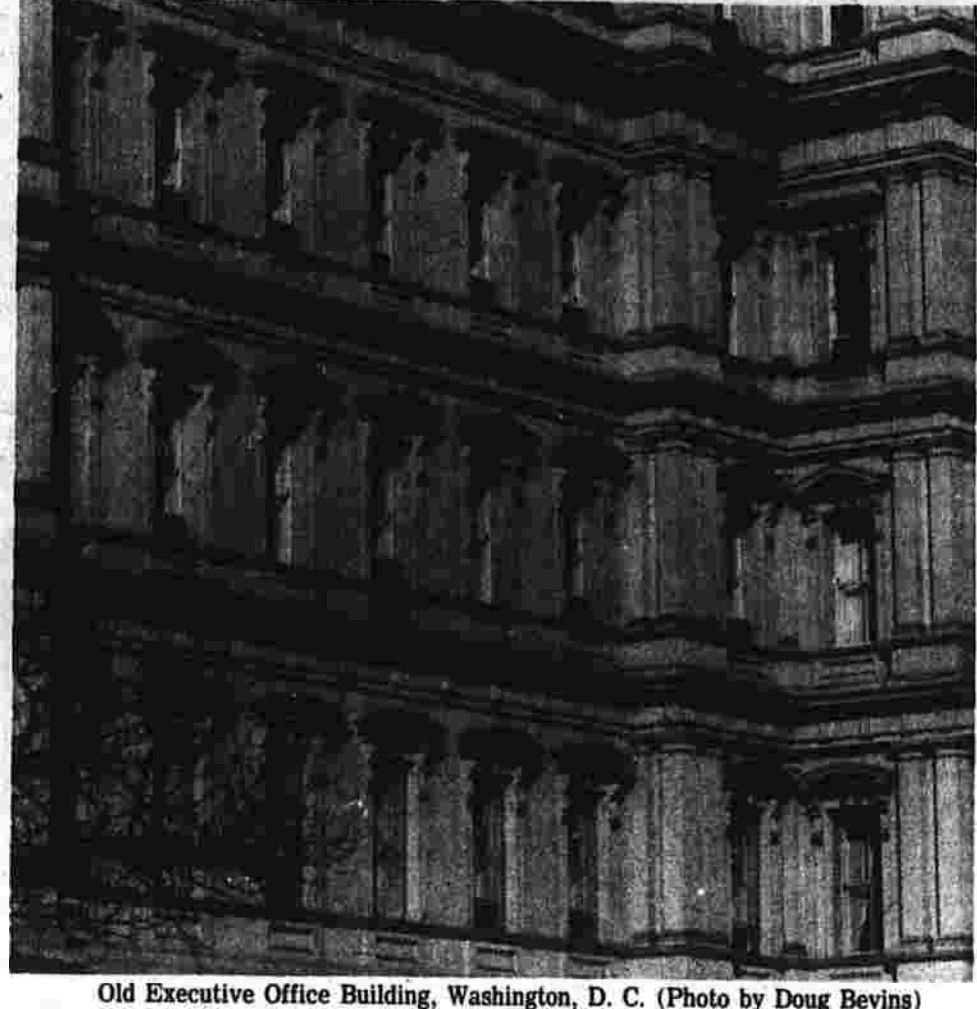
After their comparatively brief "strike," independent truckers are back on the road again hauling the food, gasoline, produce, meat, etc., which it was demonstrated they deliver in great quantity to the consumers of the nation.  
When their difficulties led to coercion and violence, in some cases, we were quick to admonish them. Now that they have had some relief on the prices they could charge for deliveries, as well as passing on fuel increases, we think they deserve a little thoughtful consideration.  
These independents are capitalists in the literal sense of the word. They own their own rigs, do their own work and if successful make a profit.  
They should not be restricted, un-

necessarily, and uneconomically. And we are referring here to speed limits.  
First of all 55 miles per hour is uneconomical for them. In anything but flat land they cannot run in their highest gear ratios for long. Hence they are using more fuel than normal.  
Now that the first experience of universal 55 miles per hour is over, it would be well to consider means of letting them run at higher speeds. The suggestion has been made that during the nighttime hours they could go faster.  
The suggestion is a bit selfish. If the trucks can run at their optimum speeds, freight can be delivered more cheaply, and fuel used more economically. To us that makes good, non-inflationary, sense.

## A Step Backward

A Massachusetts legislator has proposed legislation which would ban oil firms from controlling alternative energy sources.  
His thesis is that major petroleum producers are on the "way to forming horizontal monopolies."  
It is popular these days to criticize bigness and especially the oil companies. Without a doubt some of the practices of these large multi-national firms are open to criticism.  
But banning them from the development of other sources of energy might be a case of cutting off our noses to spite our face.  
The major problem in the development of new energy sources, from what we have read, is technological and economic. The two cannot be readily divorced.  
To overcome the technological aspects will require huge capital outlays which the oil firms are in a good position to do. Unless private capital is attracted into this energy develop-

ment search, it is obvious the taxpayer will have to foot the bill.  
We think the ban proposal goes too far. The federal government has ample authority, under anti-trust legislation and other laws, to control the alleged monopolistic aspects of multi-energy source development by a single firm.  
We would hope the national energy policy would seek means to harness the resources of both private enterprise and government toward a common goal, energy independence at the earliest practical date. To arbitrarily rule out private capital which is available can only delay that date.  
As we have said, it may be politically popular to have the big oil firms as a whipping boy for our current energy dilemma, but we too, as individual citizens, have been too easily diverted from warnings of impending petroleum supply shortages for too many years.



Old Executive Office Building, Washington, D. C. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

## Max Lerner Comments

### British Twilight

NEW YORK — Whatever emerges from the British election muddle — a minority government, a coalition or new elections at some point soon — the fact is inescapable that the people have been alienated from the political process. They didn't vote for Labor for the first time in 1974, but they did vote for the Tories or even for the Liberals. They voted against the major parties and leaders to an extent unparalleled in British history.  
This is true elsewhere, too. It was true in the 1972 elections in the United States. Despite the overwhelming vote sweep of Mr. Nixon, there was a plague-on-both-yourses mood. It was true in the recent Israeli elections, with a minority government emerging soon. It has been true of Scandinavian elections, and Austrian and Italian.  
The remarkable thing is that it has afflicted British, too, who have always taken politics so seriously as an exhilarating game, if not a form of happy madness. From the 1910s to Gladstone and Disraeli, to Churchill, the British tradition of leadership and parliamentary debate has been the great tradition.  
It has been diluted and has dribbled away. It ends with a deep alienation of the people from the parties, most of them protesting against the available choices, deeply skeptical of

## Bruce Bissat

### The President vs. the presidency

1952 is celebrated as the all-time low since polls began. Would anyone like to argue that he was not handicapped in performance by that fact?  
The setting was the Korean war. It was the consensus in the United Nations military command that the slowly advancing U.N. (largely U.S.) troops could make a true most effective if they could establish a demarcation line at North Korea's narrow waist a good deal north of the now-existing line. But to achieve that goal meant more troops, perhaps a daring sea maneuver, more material, more money and maybe more taxes. The decision: "Politically unpalatable."  
Had that defensible Korean "waist" been reached, we might not have had to keep 50,000 American troops in a line duty for two decades, nor would the South Koreans have had to maintain on line a force nearly as large.  
The fact is that the presidency is always, in key ways, not accurate. It is a particular time. Far from performing in insulation from popular judgments, a president's performance is deeply affected by those gauges.  
It is so with Mr. Nixon, even as he bespeaks his view that he should not, in the interests of the "office," allow himself to be made captive.  
In the whole critical area of the economy and the attendant energy crisis, neither the President nor his high agents can perform with confidence and effectiveness because, aside from the matter of competence, Richard Nixon is neither trusted nor respected by a majority of Americans. This is not to say that he lacks the substance to a president. This one knows it. To say otherwise is to utter deceptive nonsense.

## Energy Crisis Boosts Rail Passenger Service

By LEE RODERICK (Special to the Herald)  
WASHINGTON — The conductor came on the public address system and said simply "moving out." With that, Metroliner No. 108 lurched swiftly at the Union Station, headed for New York City, 225 miles away.  
Three hours, four brief stops, and two hot sandwiches later, the sleek AmTrak train pulled into New York's Pennsylvania station.  
For \$19 and very little effort, this reporter had arrived in New York City unaccompanied. Food aboard the train was simple yet plentiful and relatively inexpensive (\$2.05 for two sandwiches, soft drink and potato chips). Luggage was hand-carried aboard, eliminating a wait at the other end. And, best of all, the headaches of taking a trip by auto during the energy crisis had been avoided.  
All car lines at service stations around the country continued to get longer, thousands of additional travelers are re-discovering rail passenger service which was nearing extinction just a few years ago. The federal government, with uncommon foresight, formed AmTrak in May, 1971, to breathe new life into the dying industry. Passenger service had previously been all but abandoned by the nation's railroads whose profits resulted almost entirely from carrying freight.  
"When AmTrak began, most of the nation's passenger trains simply stopped running," explained Fletcher Prouty, an AmTrak public relations official, in an interview. "We kept about one-third of the run going on about 22,000 miles of track. Since then, we've built the service up to 30,000 miles of track."  
Prouty said that the number of railroad passengers increased by 7 to 9 per cent per year during the first two years of the service. "In 1973, the increase was about 14 per cent for most of the year," he explained. "Then, for October through December, our ridership shot up to 29 per cent over the same period in 1972."  
The AmTrak official added that trains heading to warm weather in Florida this year from the Northeast and Midwest have been carrying 56

## The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1974 with 299 to follow.  
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.  
Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849.  
On this day in history:  
In 1932, in the depths of the depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted, demanding jobs at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four men were killed.  
In 1898, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.  
In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory—VE Day—came May 8.

## Rham

### Draft Budget At \$1,866,449

ANNE EMT Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971  
A rough estimate of the second draft of the Regional District 9 Board of Education budget for 1974-1975, after considering reductions amounting to \$78,551, amounts to \$1,866,449 or \$186.128 more than the present operating budget.  
Realizing that the first draft of the budget, which amounted to approximately \$1,945,000 was extremely high the board instructed the administration to present its recommendations for reductions at its meeting Monday.  
With almost every area of the budget showing increases due to the increased cost of living and supplies, this year's budget increase, if approved by the board, will be roughly 10 per cent less than the budget went up by \$111,522.

Reductions  
Figures in this year's budget are still in the working stage and individual comparisons are not yet accurate.  
However, some of the items the board is considering reducing were increased costs appear are in the areas of summer school, curriculum study, textbooks, teaching supplies, contracted services, site and maintenance and teachers.  
One of the largest proposed reductions amounts to \$26,945 which would have been for three new English teachers. The administration had recommended the addition of seven and one-fifth teachers; however, the board felt that four and one-fifth additional teachers would be sufficient.  
This would cover one English teacher instead of four, one social studies teacher, and one teacher for mathematics, art, music and science.  
Another reduction the board is considering is in the area of summer school activities which under the current budget amounts to approximately \$3,000.  
Last year's summer school activities included basketball, soccer and music and the board had considered adding an industrial arts program this year.

Increases  
The other large increase the board is considering is the possibility of constructing four tennis courts which would cost approximately \$48,000 but which would be 70 per cent reimbursable through state funds.  
Dr. David Cattanch, superintendent, felt it was "pointless not to open up programs, but this is not the year to do it with all the unknown costs."  
Mr. Haverl has already indicated her commission's support of the program for tennis courts through a letter to the board.  
Milk  
In other action the board approved a 5-cent increase in the cost of milk as a result of a price increase of one-half cent being charged by the school's milk distributor, Knudsen Brothers.  
The increase on student milk will be absorbed by the state, therefore it will be necessary to increase only the adult cost. The new price will be 15 cents per one-half pint.

Adult Education  
The PTSD presently is accepting applications for adult education courses at Rham in shorthand, typing, mathematics, jewelry and crafts.  
The present schedule calls for beginning shorthand on Thursday, typing on Wednesday and advanced shorthand and jewelry on Thursday. The evening crafts is still open. All courses will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school.  
There will be a registration fee for each class which will be returned if the class is canceled.  
Science  
Rham High School students Nancy Persing and Eric Peterson, and faculty member A. David Austin, have been selected to participate in the 11th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held at Yale University March 25 and 26.  
This program, which is sponsored by Yale University, the College, Olin Corporation and the U.S. Army Research Office, is designed to provide an unusual educational experience in both the sciences and humanities for some 200 of the most promising students in Connecticut and 50 of their teachers.

## Registration At St. James

Registration for new students who will attend St. James Parochial School in September, will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.  
Students coming from another parish are reminded to bring their baptism certificate and evidence of their First Communion and Confirmation.  
Open registration is in compliance with the federal law.

## College To Buy Lab Equipment

Manchester Community College has been allocated \$4,288 for purchase of laboratory and other equipment by the Higher Education Commission for Connecticut.  
The commission's approval was one of 13 made totaling \$150,200 recommended to the U.S. Commissioner of Education.  
The grants are from federal funds released after being impounded in April the state commission will recommend the same type of grants with about \$150,000 from current year federal funds. All the grants are authorized under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
Seven Railway Express Agency drivers in Manchester are given safe driving awards and are hailed as perfect drivers.  
10 Years Ago  
Manchester Redevelopment Agency asks town directors to develop program to improve Union Pond along with North End renewal work.

## Tax Assistance

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday, and every Friday to April 5, to assist residents in the preparation of their 1973 income tax returns. They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those seeking assistance are asked to bring all papers pertinent to their income tax returns.

## Chocolate Bunnies Recalled

The FDA indicated the products made by Regent Chocolates Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, are distributed in the United States under their name and 15 other private labels.  
Distributors in the United States include: Frankford Candy and Chocolate Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The labels are Frankford and Wobone.  
Murray Allen Products, New Rochelle, N.Y. Labels are Regent, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Elroy, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

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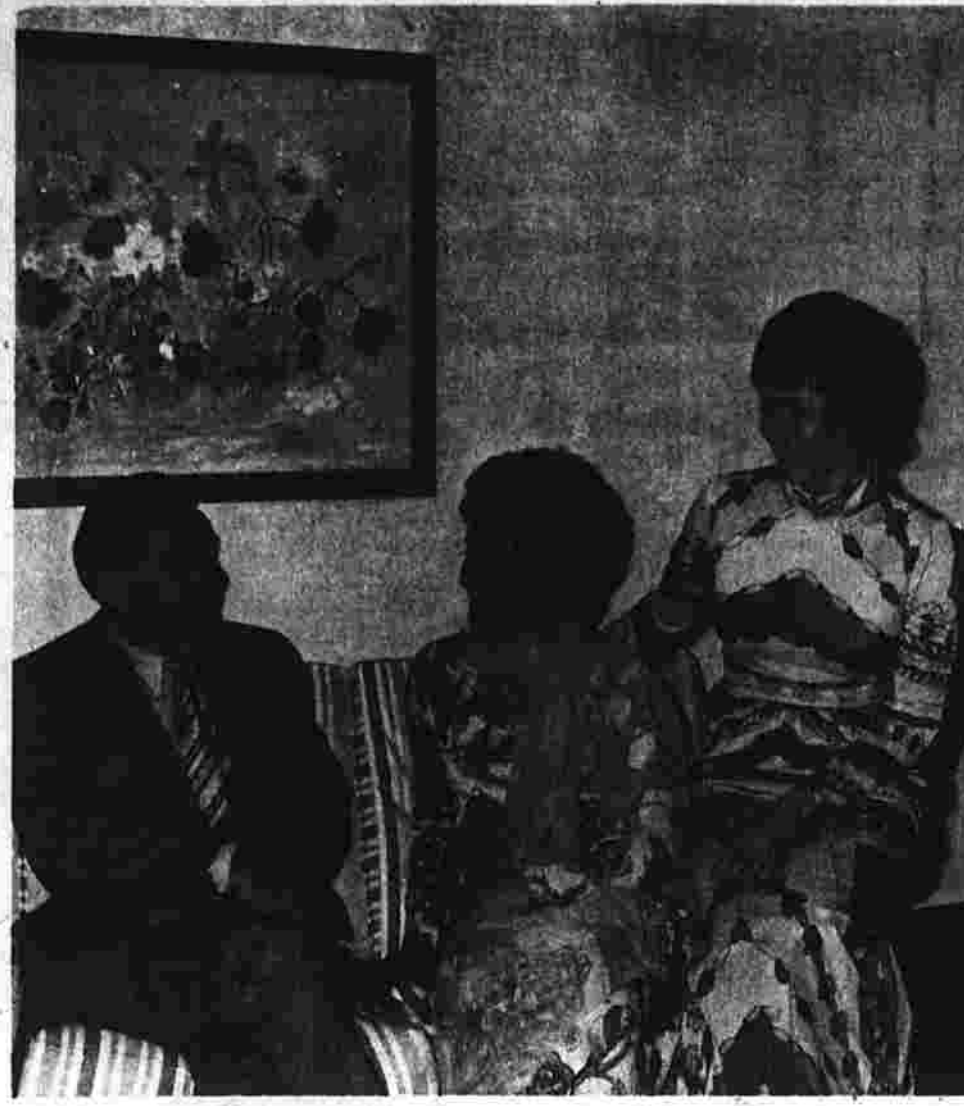
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Talking over plans for the forthcoming fashion show being presented by the Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services are, from left, Louis F. Champagne, Mrs. David Barry and Mrs. Duane Edmonds, who will be among the models for the benefit event. (Herald photo by Edmonds)

**College Notes**

Randy S. Tallent, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Tallent of Manchester, a member of the freshman class at Lasell Junior College, Abundant, Mass., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

Laura Janacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Janacek Jr. of 74 S. Farms Dr. has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary at Central Missouri State University.

Among the students named to the dean's list at Fairfield University, Fairfield, for the first semester are: Lynn M. Girard of 17 Brent Rd., second honors, and Stephen M. Packard, 90 Plymouth Lane, second honors, both juniors.

Also, David E. St. Jean of 5 East View Dr., Vernon, second honors, a senior.

Susan Stickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickle of South Windsor has been named to the fall semester dean's list with highest honors at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. She is a member of the sophomore class.

**Duplicate Bridge**

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are Thomas Wagner and Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, third.

Results in the Feb. 27 YVCA novice game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Margaret O'Connor and Mrs. Marion McCarthy, first; Mrs. Nancy Akis and Mrs. Edie Kaemer, second; Mrs. Roberta Black and Mrs. Sally Marsh, third.

Results in the Feb. 25 YVCA invitational are: North-South: Mrs. Mary Gangevare and Mrs. Lucie Wadsworth, first; Mrs. Paul Schwartz and Mrs. Jaimie Horowitz, second; Mrs. Margaret Boyle and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third.

Results in the Feb. 23 Manchester Community College game are: North-South: Mrs. Mollie Gworek and Mrs. Geri Barton, first; Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, second; Grant and Peg Morris, third.

East-West: Mrs. Faye Lawrence and Mrs. Peg Dunfield, first; Mrs. Ann DeMartino and Mrs. Sandy Craft, second; Irving Carlson and Clay Wilson, third.

**Dessert-Fashion Show Proceeds To Aid CFS**

The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services is sponsoring a dessert-fashion show, "Spring Fantasia," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Colony in Taletoville. Fashions will be presented by Lord & Taylor of West Hartford with the Looking Glass No. 2 providing the hairdries.

Mrs. Felix Davis of Manchester will commentate. Harold Goff will play organ music on an organ provided by Watkins Brothers of Manchester.

Mrs. Paul Whitehead and Mrs. Clifford Treat, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee have appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. Raymond Perracchio, tickets; Mrs. John Tolgner, media; Mrs. Harland Taylor and Mrs. Jack Mercer, decorations; Mrs. Vernon Miles, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. Treat, door prizes; Mrs. Kargl, music; and Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, publicity.

**Lenten Speaker Will Address Church Women**

Mrs. Edward Salmon of Norwalk will be guest speaker at the Lenten meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Salmon is a member of St. Paul's Church in Norwalk and one of the founders of its Christian Community Action which started with 25 volunteers and runs an emergency free food service and a clothing distribution center. The group also coordinates other projects for the community.

Mrs. Salmon will speak on the activities of the Christian Community Action group and answer questions.

After the program, there will be a brief business session. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in attending the event is asked to contact Mrs. Ronald Hewitt, 14 Camp Meeting Rd., or Mrs. Michael Parsons, 204 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton.

East-West: Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Jim Bickford, first; Mrs. Ann DeMartino and Mrs. Faye Lawrence, second; Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela and Mrs. Sandy Craft, third.

**Church Plans Three Supper Programs**

Center Congregational Church will hold three potluck supper programs this month. Supper will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 7. Baby-sitting will be provided in the nursery rooms from 7 to 9 p.m. The programs are family oriented. Everyone is invited.

The Rev. Forrest Musser, minister of the Rockville Union Congregational Church from 1946 to 1956 will be the speaker Sunday. He will give a talk entitled "What's Hope in There?"

The Rev. Mr. Musser, who is looking forward to seeing some of his Rockville friends at the program, is a native of Ohio and has degrees from Bluffton College and Hartford Theological Seminary. In his studies he specialized in the relationship of art to religion. He now includes painting and sculpting along with an active career in the ministry. He majored in the teaching of art in college and also took special courses at Yale Summer School and the Arts Students League in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Musser served for three years in Izmir, Turkey, at the American Collegiate Institute from 1964 to 1967. During this period he taught art and acted as spiritual guidance chairman and Mrs. Musser taught English and American literature. In more recent years the Musssers completed a several-month world tour and in 1970 took a seven-week tour of Africa and the Middle East again.

In his visit to Manchester, the Rev. Mr. Musser will use several chalk drawings and also a modeled acrylic painting on "The Flame of Faith and Love" which has been exhibited widely during the last two years.

Future programs will be March 24 when her High and the puppets from the Friendly Forest television program will appear and March 31 when the Rev. Nathaniel Capitt from the Connecticut Conference of Churches will speak on "Prophets." During his talk a movie will be shown for the children.

Models are: Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. Joseph Swanson, Mrs. Walter Schardt, Mrs. Mark Kravitz, Mrs. Harold Nix, Mrs. Duane Edmonds, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Richard Linberger, Albert Roy, Louise Champagne and Phillip Dauber. Reservations are being accepted now and should be sent to Mrs. Peracchio, 530 Spring St. All proceeds will benefit the Child and Family Services.

**Men! get a foothold on leather.**

Invest your money in high quality leather. Heavy duty work boots and shoes—built to last, priced to save. Consider your feet... Tagway does.

**846** regular 10.99

**SUPPLE SUEDE**  
Leather that can take it, with moccasin toes and pull tabs. On rigid, sure grip soles.

**COMFORT PLUS**  
Leather oxfords with thick cushion inner-soles, padded tongue, arch supports. Welded to oil-resistant soles.

**EIGHT INCH CLASSIC**  
One piece, oil resistant soles—topped with sturdy leather, triple stitched for strength. Goodyear welted, of course.

**1146** regular 14.99

**SUREFOOTED.**  
Boots that grip the ground. Quality leather. One-piece, high traction lug soles. Ready to go to work for you.

**EXTRA WIDE**  
Solid construction and support in wide width oxfords. Smooth leather on long wearing, oil resistant heels and soles.

**1299**

**ROUGH AND READY**  
Eight inches of the highest grade leather. Full lace front with three speed laces. Safety reinforced toes.

**1699**

**The Safety of Steel**

Heavy duty work boots in rugged leather. Durability and safety with built-in steel toes.

Highest standard steel toed Goodyear welted to sure-grip soles. All in eight inches of extra thick leather.

**1599** **1799**

**Tagway SHOES**

You oughta be in our shoes!

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
At Tagway any pair of shoes accompanied by the sales slip can be returned for refund or exchange within 60 days!

Keds and CONVERSE

**K-Mart Shopping Mall**  
207 Spencer Street  
Manchester

**OPEN EVERY DAY 10 to 10**

**Neighbor's Kitchen**

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Mrs. Stano's Plans A Victorian Dinner

"I have a friend who wants to make a Victorian meal. Can you help?" asked Evelyn Dorwianska. "She has a home with Victorian decor and would like to have a dinner in honor of the birthday of a close friend."

I called Doreen Spano of 196 Ferguson Rd. During the Victorian period, it was very common to serve dinners in one color scheme. "The American Heritage Cookbook" states, "In many cases, a dinner composed almost entirely of foods of a single color, is very suitable as complimentary to the guests entertained. For instance, a white dinner to a bride, pink to young people, red to a Harvard company, or yellow to those with Princeton affiliations."

A sylvan, or woodland scene, might be carried out with "the ceiling decorated to resemble a blue sky dotted with little white clouds." Palms, rubber plants and ferns were placed about the dining areas. The centerpieces were often composed of ferns and flowering plants.

Victorian men, the pattern set by the Queen, were sumptuous. The appearance of the table was important, silver and glassware of the finest. Queen Victoria, a lady of middle-class morals, considered indulgence in wine very bad behavior. Many plain foods were eaten such as fried fish, baked ham, lamb chops and the like.

Doreen chose pink as her basic color for the meal. Over the dining table, an elegant Victorian lamp with a pink-edged shade was converted back from electricity to kerosene for the evening. Her china has a border of pink roses. A friend loaned the use of a begonia rex with lovely pink blossoms as a centerpiece.

Ham was the logical choice for meat with a raisin sauce and a platter of spiced apple rings. A pink molded salad was surrounded with bits of shredded lettuce, the tiny pink eggs made of tinted cream cheese. Little pink birds perched around the edge of the tray near the nests.

Created vegetables were common during the Victorian period. Doreen chose cream peas in patty shells and scalloped potatoes. She parboiled her potatoes about ten minutes, then made a cream sauce, thoroughly seasoned, which she poured over the potatoes they cut up during cooking time. Parker House rolls, were representative of the same era.

Her beverage was made of juices that would have been available in the 1800's—a combination of grape, grapefruit and orange juices.

It was common practice to serve a palate refresher following the main course. It is still seen today, though rarely, at great banquets. Supposedly, the palate is cleansed before the port wine which in England is served prior to the dessert.

Doreen purchased tiny half-jigger type plastic containers, as the serving should be very small. Demitasse spoons were ideal, brought to the table in grandma's spoon holder. Of course, the shербet was pink raspberry.

The birthday cake was decorated with pink flowers filled with strawberries and peaches in keeping with the theme, the guests adjourned to the Victorian parlor to play games of the period.

Doreen and her husband Tom are enthusiasts of Victorian furniture and decor. Doreen has a large collection of Bristol glass. Many of her prized dishes were inherited from her two grandmothers. An old chair frame, purchased at an auction, has been refinished and upholstered authentically by Tom.

During the December power outage, the Spanos rediscovered the Victorian period by utilizing their Glenwood parlor stove. It heated the house, cooked meals for three families and was the center of living. "I really feel guilty that we had a terrific time during that outage."

The Spano's eldest son, Sam, is a student of the Civil War, a hobby he shares with his dad. He is a sophomore at Purdue University. Marcia is a junior at Manchester High School while young Brian attends Highland Park School where he is a first-grade student.

Doreen and Tom attend auctions and shows, always looking "We don't always buy; sometimes we just get ideas. Tom is supervisor of the Department of Plant Engineering for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The couple are members of Community Baptist Church and the Jaguar Club of New England.

**Project HELP Menus**

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

Tuesday: Salad Gardeniere with dressing, baked lasagna, fresh zucchini, apple turnovers, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chicken noddle soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, homemade French fries, cherry clothes, coffee or tea.

Friday: Corn chowder, shrimp newburg with patty shell, baked potato, green peas forcemeat, fresh dinner rolls, fruited jello with topping, coffee or tea.

All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches next week are \$1.50 Tuesday, \$1.25 Thursday, and \$1.75 Friday. Lunch is served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

**HFSM Menus**

A buffet prepared by the Hotel & Food Service Management Student Lab at Manchester Community College will be served Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 p.m. The buffet will include hot and cold foods, fancy pastries and desserts, tangy salads, an ice sculpture, and much more. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the College Bookstore, 60 Bidwell St. The public is invited.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY**

**SPRING BUNCH** ..... \$2.25

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**Steaks don't come any finer!** SERVE SOME TONIGHT **USDA CHOICE**

**OLD-TIME BUTCHER SERVICE GIVES YOU JUST THE CUT YOU WANT**

**USDA Choice STEAK SALE**

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**PORTERHOUSE**  
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**LONDON BROIL**

Your Choice

**79¢**

**Dairy Fresh GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS**

DOZ **79¢**

**SWEET LIME LEMON MILK**

LOW FAT **71¢**

1/2 GAL **71¢**

**WITH COUPON LAND O LAKES BUTTER**

**69¢**

**1 LB**

**73**

The Cheapest MEAT in Town

**GENL SEMI BONAQUA HAM**

**119¢**

**DOBUQUE LOOSE LINK SAUSAGE** 1/2 lb **119¢**

**DOBUQUE MILWAU BOLONA** 1/2 lb **59¢**

**GORTON'S MINCED CLAMS** 3 1/2 lb **1.99**

REC OR LEMON

**PLEDGE** 1 lb **99¢**

**UETS**

**DOG FOOD** 10 1/2 lb **1.09**

**LIQUID IVORY** 4 lb **1.09**

**DOLE'S JUICE PINEAPPLE-PEACH GRAPEFRUIT**

**3 1/2 GAL 1.09**

**KELLOGG'S POP TARTS**

**2 PKGS 89¢**

**BRANIFF SOUP IN WATER**

**WHITE TUNA** 7 lb **59¢**

**LIBBY'S LIBBY'S DINNER** 13 oz **59¢**

**REAL GOLD SIKED STRAWBERRIES** 1/2 lb **49¢**

**TRISTE O SEA HADDOCK DINNER** 1/2 lb **49¢**

**TRISTE O SEA COOL WHIP** 1 1/2 lb **69¢**

**PRODUCE**

**CARROTS** 2 lbs **29¢**

**INFORM EVER LIGHTS**

**GRAPEFRUIT** 1 lb **10¢**

**GREEN PEPPERS** 1 lb **29¢**

**NAVEL ORANGE SUNNIT**

**ORANGES** 10 FOR **89¢**

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**69¢**

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## Tolland School Budget Explained

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 873-4704

Approximately 70 persons interested in the education budget turned out Wednesday night at an informal hearing, which boiled down to those who believe in education regardless of cost versus the question of higher taxes.

Robert Dean, Board of Education chairman, called on David Hopewell, business manager; principals of the four schools, and the special services coordinator to explain various aspects of the \$3.1 million budget.

Hopewell, in answer to previous questions, prepared a comparison of 1973-74 with 1972-73, showing per pupil costs, excluding transportation, using 1972-73 figures of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. Tolland, at \$75, is on the bottom of this list, and ranks 18th of the 169 towns in Connecticut.

Towns used in the comparison were Bolton (\$1,067), Mansfield (\$1,067), East Windsor (\$1,000), Ellington (\$998), Andover (\$979), South Windsor (\$952), Vernon (\$931), Stafford (\$904), Willington (\$891), Coventry (\$847), and Somers (\$824).

In 1968-69 Tolland, with 2,186 students, averaged \$638 per pupil, only \$66 below the state average, but the estimated average for 1973-74, with 2,853 students at \$1,038 (at the proposed budget), is \$187 below the average. At a 10 per cent increase over last year's budget, the average would be \$255 below state average, and at 15 per cent would be \$442.

**Cut Teachers**  
Folk Erickson advocated not hiring any new teachers, citing declining birthrates. Dean pointed out that although there has been a decline in kindergarten enrollment amounting to 80 in two years, the cost of education at the high school level, which will increase by 70 this fall, is \$1,500 per student, compared to \$300 or \$400 at Parker School.

Erickson accused Vene Harding, Middle School principal, of misleading information prior to approval of the new school addition. Erickson said Harding told the taxpayers at that time that the additional classroom would not require new teachers. Harding replied that he had said that, but qualified it by saying, "classrooms do not need teachers, youngsters do."

Roy Nierendorf, Tolland High School principal, pointed out that only two teachers left, of his original requests, were for English and math, which each of the incoming 70 students are required to take. His remaining two requests are a state-reimbursable work experience coordinator for learning disability students, and an assistant principal. By national

standards, according to Nierendorf, a school over 700 would have this administrative position.

Under new programs, still surviving after many board cuts, he supported the drafting program, citing 60 students were denied the course last year because of lack of staff. The remaining high school program requests, totalling approximately \$1,275, include math 3, English electives modern novel, and folklore and mythology, girls junior basketball, some funds for the media center, and several music programs.

Harding supported the Middle School two custodians to service the new addition, by citing increased enrollment and including sixth grades in the home economics and crafts programs. Two custodians, to service the new addition, are included at \$12,483. Also in the new program requests is 7 and 8 Grade girls basketball.

Board member Carolyn Kolwicz noted that, in both girls basketball programs, it would be a violation of civil rights not to offer the program to girls as the boys have such a program.

Andrew Winans, Hicks School principal, defended his requests of a half-time gifted and talented teacher, to be shared with Parker School, by a grant transfer. He said some kids have been shortchanged for many years. Other Hicks requests which have survived to date are: a part-time clerk, half-time such a program.

Robert Lincoln, principal of Parker School, defended his requests of a half-time gifted and talented teacher, to be shared with Parker School, by a grant transfer. He said some kids have been shortchanged for many years. Other Hicks requests which have survived to date are: a part-time clerk, half-time such a program.

Responding to audience questioning of lower enrollment with no lessening of staff, Lincoln said the present teacher-pupil ratio is 1 to 27 and the state mandates not over 1-30. Also, the kindergarten teachers teach two classes each, morning and afternoon.

Dr. William D'Antonio, Arts of Tolland president and a professor at the University of Connecticut, said the "small ratio will increase the challenge to effective education."

A group of women who volunteer in the high school, organized by Anne Shargo, questioned if volunteers are used at the high school and are greatly appreciated. He added that paid personnel are on a more reliable schedule, and "rightly so."

Kathryn Kusmin, Parker PTO chairman and volunteer aide, vouched for that reasoning, saying children need a continuing relationship to identify with.

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### Suggestions

Erickson, remarking on the excellence of the program, allowed that teachers deserve at least as much a raise as other towns, 5.5 per cent.

"The town can live with 5.5," he said. He also commended Hopewell's recent stand on "refusing mini-bus transportation to-and-from."

### About Town

Manchester Power Squadron will elect officers at its annual meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the meeting, there will be a safety workshop.

The St. Patrick's Day dance committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Bridget Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conboy, 508 Vernon St.

"The dilemma we face, however, is the gruesome truth that for every \$27,000 invested in new salaries, we also push our budget up by one per cent."

Referring to his opening statement, Dr. MacKenzie stated, "I am greatly concerned because I am acutely aware of the fact that twentieth century education is far different from nineteenth century education...different in terms of the motivation of the learners. It is different in terms of background knowledge pupils bring with them when they enter school."

Dr. MacKenzie closed his formal statement with, "During the coming school year, this modest school district must stretch. This despite the fact that we all agree there is an ever increasing need to move forward, to improve."

"It should be obvious that the political philosophy practiced in this state should be overhauled. Why should the children and young people of Tolland be denied the advantages of a good education simply because the property tax cannot support a better chance for them?"

Patron Salant Joseph of Arimathea is the patron saint of funeral directors.



### Joins Herald

Stephen D. Dunn of West Hartford has joined The Herald staff as a photographer. Dunn, who has been free-lancing for several years, received his BA degree in English from Eastern Connecticut State College. He has done substitute teaching and is also a photographer for a semi-pro soccer team in Middletown.

### "Not Fat Budget"

D'Antonio charged the board, administrators and teachers not to accept cuts and prostitute what they believe in. "You don't ask a physician for partial treatment for partial cost," he said, "and your credibility will be at stake if you water it down."

### Zullo Hits At Meskill On Transit

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — Frank N. Zullo, a Democrat who would like to take over Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's job next year says Meskill's high school mentality threatens the future of 73 miles of rail freight lines in Connecticut.

The former Norwalk mayor said Wednesday Meskill barely laid his service to the transportation goals laid down by a minority of department officials who foresaw the state's impending problems.

"Instead, the governor went along with the highway building mentalities who dominated the department," Zullo, former mayor of Norwalk, said.

Zullo said plans for abandoning the freight lines might have been headed off had the governor listened to his own experts in 1972.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will start hearings Monday on U.S. Transportation Department plans to abandon Connecticut trackage.

## IRS Revokes Tax Break Permitting ITT Merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has rescinded a tax ruling that allowed International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to acquire Hartford Insurance Co. in a \$1.5 billion merger that became embroiled in Watergate.

The ruling allowed shareholders to make a capital gain without paying income taxes. Tax lawyers said the merger would probably have failed without the IRS exemption made in a 1969 ruling that was never made public.

ITT retained voting rights to the stock and guaranteed the bank would lose no money if Hartford shares declined in the market. In addition, ITT guaranteed the bank a profit of at least \$425,000.

The report was presented to the Town Council Monday night but tabled for action until a subcommittee appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy studies the matter in more detail to come up with an equitable means of attaining the goal of replacing all sidewalks that need it.

Because many of the old sidewalks are concentrated in the center of Rockville, this area will be given priority, and the town engineer, Leonard Sczesny, who made the initial survey, listed 32 streets that need attention.

Sczesny said most of the streets listed do not need complete repair but only replacement of certain critical areas.

The engineer said, in his opinion, this project would be too vast for the town's Public Works Department to handle while still functioning in its normal capacity.

Sczesny recommended that concrete walks be installed in that they are much longer lasting and would match the existing concrete areas.

Amendments for consideration. Atty. Schwebel said the existing ordinance was viewed with an eye toward providing the mayor and the council with the various methods and alternatives for amending it as it relates to the repairs and replacement of existing sidewalks.

He said if the town does not desire to assess abutting property owners then the council would not order the improvements and would not proceed with the public hearings on the matter or make assessments to the property owners.

He suggested several ways the existing ordinance could be amended if the council wishes. One would be to exclude the provision concerning repairs and replacement which says the town is "to replace existing sidewalks, curbs and gutters, to maintain and repair the same whenever public convenience and necessity require."

With this excluded, Atty. Schwebel explained, it would allow the town to continue to assess one-half the cost to the abutters for new sidewalks but would delete the reference to repairs and replacements.

He also suggested that responsibility of determining

where repairs are needed, because of hazards to children walking to school, should be delegated to the Traffic Authority.

This would allow the authority to order special construction without the assessing of the costs in the same manner it now authorizes special construction when there are no existing sidewalks.

Several months ago Ryan appeared before the council to discuss the possibility of having only the commercial users pay for repair costs on the sidewalks and not having residential users pay anything. Atty. Schwebel said it is his opinion that this would be discriminatory and, therefore, void.

The nominating committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the

United Pentecostal Church. The board of education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

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Discharged Tuesday: Dorothy Casadel, Washington St.; Vernon; Mrs. Sara Frederick and daughter, Nye St.; Rockville; Mary Jamatus, South St.; Rockville; Frank Maj. Broad Brook; Augusta McKinney, Sunrise Dr., Rockville.

Births Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bosse, Cider Mill Rd.; Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lane, Talcott Ave., Rockville.

Slender Devil derives from the Greek "diablos" which also meant "the slanderer."

Only one Andrew Jackson, by withdrawing government funds from the National Bank, was the only president to pay off the National Debt.

Washington LOL will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

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## Many Sidewalks Need Repair, Report Indicates

BARBARA RICHMOND  
The total amount of sidewalk area to be replaced in Rockville is estimated to be 132,500 square feet and the cost, if contracted out, about \$18,000 for concrete and about \$64,000 for asphalt.

The report was presented to the Town Council Monday night but tabled for action until a subcommittee appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy studies the matter in more detail to come up with an equitable means of attaining the goal of replacing all sidewalks that need it.

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## Breakthrough Needs Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some 1,800 elderly Connecticut residents could lose the benefits of the Breakthrough to the Aging Project if funds aren't obtained by June 30.

The state Department of Aging said state funding to the project, the state's largest social service program for the elderly, ends at that time.

David Mellon, executive director of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, which administers the program, said because the program is regional it is difficult to interest individual towns in funding it.

The council is seeking a \$35,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning in July.

BTA trains, screens and places 500 volunteers in service to elderly persons who are unable to function on their own.

The volunteers serve in nursing homes or in personal relationships with the elderly.

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- 4 Sewing Machine Needles
- Pkg of 500 Straight Pins
- Seam Ripper-Buttonhole Cutter
- Pkg of 70 Colored Head Pins
- 6" Sewing & Knitting Gauge
- 3/4" Elastic Braid, 45" Long
- 50 Assorted Safety Pins
- 60" Heavy Duty Tape Measure
- Ball Point Self-Thread Needles
- Invisible Nylon Thread
- Elastic Braid
- Sewing Machine Bobbins
- 7 Needle Assortment Pack
- Self-Threading Needles
- Package of Assorted Snaps
- Ball Point Hand Needles
- Iron-On Mending Fabric
- Iron-On Mending Patches

Your Choice **4 for \$1**

Star Mercerized Sewing Thread  
6 spools \$1  
150 yard spools of size 50 mercerized thread. Assorted colors.

100% SPUN POLYESTER 12-Spool Thread Pack or Iron-On Mending Patch  
Your Choice **2 for \$1**

Wrights Packaged Trimming 3 pgs \$1  
Laces, ruffled trims, nylon and cotton flat trims in assorted styles and colors.

Pattern Cutting Board \$1  
Printed inch squares and bias lines for accurate cutting.

Choose from a tremendous selection of fashion fabrics at discount prices. Polyester double knit solids, jacquards, fancies, cotton denims, gingham, seersucker prints, polyester-cotton knits and many more.

Also a complete assortment of notepns, knitting needs and newest Simplicity patterns.

## About Town

Washington LOL will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the

United Pentecostal Church. The board of education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the church library.

Manchester Power Squadron will elect officers at its annual meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Discharged Tuesday: Dorothy Casadel, Washington St.; Vernon; Mrs. Sara Frederick and daughter, Nye St.; Rockville; Mary Jamatus, South St.; Rockville; Frank Maj. Broad Brook; Augusta McKinney, Sunrise Dr., Rockville.

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# How Much Do You Need for Home Improvements?



We'll loan you up to \$10,000.00 for up to 10 years  
646-1700

Visit our NEW PATHMARK OFFICE in the Pathmark Shopping Center

**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**

Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River  
MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON NOTCH

- HOME IMPROVEMENT CHECK LIST:**
- PLAYROOM
  - GARAGE
  - BREEZEWAY
  - PORCH
  - PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
  - ELECTRICAL WORK
  - AIR CONDITIONING
  - PATIO DRIVEWAY
  - NEW SIDING
  - BATHROOM
  - HEATING SYSTEM
  - BEDROOM
  - PLUMBING
  - NEW ROOF
  - SWIMMING POOL
  - INSULATION
  - SHRUBBERY & LANDSCAPING



Vernon

Church Asks Backing For Book Loan Bill

Parishioners of St. Bernard Church, Rockville, have been asked to contact their legislators...

The bill will be up for vote in the state House of Representatives Friday...

Parishioners were told that the enactment of the bill would greatly defray the cost of running St. Bernard School...

Church Women The church women of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland will sponsor a craft show...

Irish Night The Knights of Columbus will celebrate St. Patrick's night, March 16 in St. Bernard Church...

Social Club The Social Clubs of Franklin Park east and west, and Grove St., housing projects...

Today's Thought

From morning until night I am busy. This business is getting me somewhere. Isn't it somewhere...

Where am I going? Am I closer to being there than I was yesterday?

Rev. Paul Trinneer Church of the Assumption

Anointing Spoon Of Great Britain Most Priceless

London - Probably the most priceless spoon in existence is the gold anointing spoon used in the crowning of all English sovereigns since the Plantagenets in the 12th century.

ONE THING FOR SURE When you spend some of your hard earned money for a new TV or stereo...

Please visit our store in Manchester at 130 Center St. or our newest location in Vernon at El Camino Plaza on Rt. 30.

South Windsor

Town Saves Fuel

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 Town Manager Terry Sprekel announced Wednesday that conservation measures...

Historical Society The historical society will meet March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Memorial Library, 785 Main St.

Scout Week Scout week will start Sunday and the Girl Scouts of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland will start the week...

Hockey Tryouts Tryouts for the Vernon Midgets Hockey Team for boys aged 15 to 18, will be held today at 6:30 p.m.

Art Meeting "Drawing" will be the topic of the art meeting to be held at the Rockville Public Library.

ONLY AT Sears LEARN HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN RECREATION ROOM

DO-IT-YOURSELF SCHOOL FOR HOME OWNERS EXPERTS TEACH YOU - STEP-BY-STEP

Enrollment Session The registration of voters in South Windsor will hold a discretionary enrollment session at the Town Hall, second floor March 14, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Shopping Center To Be Constructed Buckland Professional Center. In order to incorporate community desires in the preliminary planning stages...

Shopping Center To Be Constructed (continued) The proposed center is designed to meet a need often expressed by South Windsor residents for a local shopping center in harmony with the colonial nature of the town.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. TROPICAL FISH sale

• ZEBRAS • SWORDS • PLATIES 6 for 99¢

SHOW QUALITY FANCY GUPIES Reg. 3.49 pr. SALE \$1.49 ea. COMPLETE AQUARIUM SET \$7.99

SHOW MALE BETTAS Reg. 1.99 SALE 89¢ ea. 50% OFF ALL DOG COATS & SWEATERS IN STOCK

SALE: AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG \$199.00 ST. BERNARDS \$175.00 YORKSHIRE TERRIER \$199.00

Dog Grooming and Bathing By Appointment... SCUTTY PET CENTER 330-B BROAD STREET (Manchester Parkade) Next to Butterfield - 648-9463

Our largest selling Amplon Panty Hose 2 Pair Pkg. Our Reg. 1.67 \$1

Sheer Nylon Knee-Hi's Sandal foot style in neutral beige shade. One size, fits 8-12 to 11. 3 PAIR \$1

Girls' and Women's Knee High Socks Reinforced heel and toe; 1 size fits 9 to 11. Ankle, overalls, cables, etc. Our Reg. 99¢ \$79¢

Body Suits Special Purchase! Great Buy \$2

Women's & Teens Spring Sandals All soft manmade uppers, cushioned insoles. Sizes 5 to 10. After Sale 3.99 \$3.33

Girls' Colorful Print Slacks Assorted prints that sing of Spring! Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.88

New! Canvas Shoulder Bags Big outside pockets, extra inside and outside pockets. Choice of 4 styles. \$5

Accent Scarves Polyester squares and oblongs in fresh new prints, solids. \$1.99

Save 30% off our reg. low prices! Screen Print Polyester Tops Our Reg. 5.99 \$4.88

Proportioned Doubleknit Slacks Multi-color prints with short sleeves. Perfect for pants, skirts. Our Reg. 7.99 \$4.88

Dresses, Pant Dresses Our Reg. 10.99 \$7.66

Men's Western Shirts Long sleeve chambray with rose pattern embroideries - the newest Western look! \$6.99

Wrangler Jeans Heavy 14 oz. blue denim jeans with Western, straight leg. 29 to 42. \$7.49

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts Polyester/cotton blend in sizes 4 to 18. Our Reg. 2.49 \$1.79

Fade-Out Jeans Reg. and Slim Our Reg. 5.99 \$4.88

Save up to 25% Off our regular low prices on Famous Brand Knitwear. Tog-A-Longs Dyed to Match Coordinated Playwear. Our Regular 1.00 to 2.99 \$75¢ to 2.20

Manchester 1145 Tolland Tpke. SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

South Windsor

School Budget Shows Surplus

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364 It appears that the South Windsor Board of Education may end up with a surplus of approximately \$31,200 for the 1973-74 school year.

The total amount budgeted was \$8,972,500 and the projected surplus figures would be less than 1 per cent of the total budget.

Dr. Goldman, superintendent of schools, said that final figures will not be available until May and that the estimated figure could vary.

The surplus occurs primarily in seven areas: Principal salaries, \$9,870. Resignation and appointment of an associate principal at the South Windsor High School account for this area of surplus.

Teacher salaries, \$37,720. This is a result of normal teacher turnover and a budget preparation error. Indirectly, the "change of status" monies for the 1972-73 year were included in the base figure for 1973-74.

Transportation, \$24,208. This surplus occurs because of increased use of private vehicles for the PEP program. Also, the daily use of taxicab service for special education students amounts to a savings of \$50 per day.

Other areas where surplus exists are tuition, \$5,870; electricity and gas, \$4,200 and insurance, \$20,318.

There are five areas of deficit. Administrative office staff creates a deficit of \$7,516 caused by substitutes, overtime and extra help.

Instructional programs and other expenses, \$14,900. The tabulating equipment slated for phasing out with the installation of the new program has not been done.

Fuel, \$15,000. Oil price per gallon increased from 14.7 cents in force for only 20 cents for number 4 oil. Number 2 oil rose from 18.2 cents to 31 cents.

Remodeling, \$7,200. The cost of several projects exceeding the original estimates. Building alterations and site improvements, \$22,905. This sum indicates the nonreimbursable costs for the moving and purchase of all portable classrooms in the 1973-74 budget year.

Enrollment Session The registration of voters in South Windsor will hold a discretionary enrollment session at the Town Hall, second floor March 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. for the purpose of permitting voters to enroll with a party.

Shopping Center To Be Constructed (continued) The proposed center is designed to meet a need often expressed by South Windsor residents for a local shopping center in harmony with the colonial nature of the town.

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EMERGENCY RELOCATION SALE

WE'RE FORCED TO MOVE! EVERYTHING MUST GO! STARTING TODAY

The new tenants have given us only 30 days to get out. This is your big chance to save on Television, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Radios, Small Appliances, Floor Samples, Discontinued Models, One Only, Etc. All merchandise carries Consumer Sales Guarantee... Be early for best selection. Hurry! Quantities Are Limited.

Table listing various appliances and electronics for sale, including refrigerators, freezers, televisions, dishwashers, washers, dryers, and audio equipment. Prices range from \$49.00 to \$298.00.



REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION DISHWASHERS RANGES

Table listing various appliances and electronics for sale, including refrigerators, freezers, televisions, dishwashers, washers, dryers, and audio equipment. Prices range from \$49.00 to \$298.00.

445 HARTFORD RD. NEAR MCKEE MANCHESTER NORMAN'S



### Oil Talks Set Sunday In Egypt

United Press International  
A meeting of Arab ministers expected to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States will be held next Sunday in Cairo, Egyptian oil sources said today.

Egypt had proposed last week that the session be held in the Libyan capital of Tripoli. President Nixon mentioned the Cairo site during his news conference Wednesday night. There was no explanation for the switch to the Egyptian capital.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo have said there are mounting indications that the Arabs are about to ease their oil embargo against the United States, with Egypt and Saudi Arabia in the forefront of those favoring such a move.

The Egyptian sources said Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdesslam already has issued invitations to the Cairo conference.

It was expected the invitations would go to all oil ministers of the 18-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the sources said. But it was not known whether all would attend.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states of Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Bahrain have previously been reported to be in favor of the conference.



### High Priest

Wayne M. Garland of 55 Russell St. Wednesday night was elected most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at its annual meeting in the Masonic Temple.

He succeeded Elmer E. Stone, other elected and appointed officers are Robert W. Ferry, excellent king; David C. Toomey, excellent scribe; Hayden L. Griswold, treasurer; Harold A. Whiting, secretary; Ferdinand D. Lewis, captain of the host.

Also, Irving Mann, principle sojourner; Leslie C. Noyes, royal arch captain; David M. Fraser, grand master of the third veil; Frank J. Schiele, chaplain; Raymond A. Tilden, organist; and William C. Bray, sentinel.

Stone was elected to a three-year term as a trustee. Garland's Masonic career began in his native Maine. He affiliated with Manchester Lodge of Masons when he came to Manchester in the mid-1950s. He is a charter member of and captain of Friendship Lodge of Masons, has been awarded that lodge's Craftsman of the Year honor, and in 1973 received the Pierpont Edwards Medal in Bronze from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut for distinguished Masonic service.

He is a Sunday School teacher at South United Methodist Church and active in its Men's Club.

Garland is married to the former Pearl I. McKenney.

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday:  
Virginia Jorgenson, 3 Tyler Circle; Zaina Abrahams, 333 Bidwell St.; Gerald Eaton, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover; Kenneth Willis, 33 Delmont St.; Mary Sheridan, 21 Hillside Dr.; South Windsor; Stefan Fraczek, 211 Center St.; John Roosa, 333 Bidwell St.; Charles Dana, 96 Abbott St.; Ellington; Capita Ferris, 118C McKee St.

Also, Ellen Smole, 158 Lydall St.; Nora Reid, 213 Green Rd.; Mary Sitaras, East Hartford; Madeline Gaudette, 80 W. Middle Tpk.; Clinton Neff, 940 Pleasant Valley Rd.; South Windsor; Andrea Moore, Farmington; Roy Godin, 450 Main St.

Also, Maureen Fralich, 667 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Frank Mastromarino, Doyle Rd., Vernon; Linda Goodstein, 28D Amato Dr., South Windsor; Philip Abele, 86 Wells St.

### About Town

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will conduct a food sale Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the House and 11 a.m. at the Home.

### Bolton Students Tour Howell Cheney Tech

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
646-0375

Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor, recently took a group of 13 Grade 8 students to Howell Cheney Tech in Manchester where the students had an opportunity to speak to Cheney's guidance director and observe his program in action.

The intent of the trip was to assist the students in making a decision concerning their educational plans for next year.

Following the visitation many of the students decided that Cheney offered programs of interest to them.

Nine of the students have so far applied for admission to Cheney.

**Materials Donated**  
Several of the students in Mr. Lesniak's Grade 6 class are working on individual social studies projects.

When completed the projects will be in the form of slides and tapes and will be donated to the Center School Library for all to benefit from.

**Honor Roll**  
Grade 8  
A-Honor Roll  
Cheryl Kendall, Leslie Manna, Christopher Placco, Susan Schiavetti, Terry Ann Smith.  
B-Honor Roll  
Lori Franz, Lynn Kawam, Jeffrey Shaw, Jeffrey Winkler, Hilde Fontanella, Denise DeMatin, Deborah Howard, Scott Oviann, Sandra Tomaszewski, Mary VanDine.

**Grade 7**  
A-Honor Roll  
Jean Breslow, Erin Bakanas, Christopher Hopper, Ann Stoppeworth.  
B-Honor Roll  
Mary Ann Kofaly, Louise Gallian, James Kowalsky.

**Contagious by close contact**  
If parents suspect their children of having lice they should immediately contact their family physician as they are easily treated but a prescription medication is needed.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, town health officer, said the lice are contagious by close contact, resulting in the fact that anyone can get them.

He advised parents to inspect for either eggs or lice on individual hairs in the head area and possibly the eyebrows in the younger children.

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**RAY'S ARMY & NAVY STORE**  
805 Main Street in Downtown Manchester  
WE'RE CELEBRATING  
**25% OFF**  
ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE!  
(Except Lee & Levi's • Maverick • Fair Traded • Sale Items)

### Coventry Study to Aid in Planning

**MONICA SHEA**  
Correspondent  
742-9495

Frank Connelly, town planner, has announced that the study of the economic future of Coventry will endeavor to answer six basic questions that will enable the town planning organizations to make decisions that will be in the best interests of the town.

The study will outline Coventry's local advantages and disadvantages. What Coventry will rely on for income will be included.

What Coventry's resources are, what types of employment it has and will have. The study will even attempt to show what the economic development of South Coventry looks like without DevoCo.

Students See D.C.  
One hundred and forty eighth

grade students from the Capitol Hill School went on a two-day, fun-filled, educational tour of Coventry, D.C. last Thursday.

The students left by bus at 8 a.m. and arrived in Washington in time for breakfast at 9 a.m. The students stayed in the Hotel Harrington, which is about three blocks from the Smithsonian Institution where they spent a lot of their time.

Beautiful weather made a walk to the Washington Monument a delightful adventure. The students also toured the White House and the Lincoln Memorial and had lunch in the Cafeteria of the Supreme Court.

Sen. Abe Ribicoff had arranged for the students to sit in the Senate gallery. While the students were there, the senators were discussing alloting more funds for the hot lunch program.

The students also toured the Rotunda of the Capitol and the Hall of Statues.

The purpose of the trip was to expose the students to the Capitol, which many had never seen, and to see the Smithsonian which has much to offer in the way of scientific information.

Students taking part in the trip were more than enthusiastic about what they saw and did. Anne Keller said she liked the trip because she was able to learn a lot of things about Washington.

Alice Broome was impressed to see the places that are always in the news. Michael Spelman liked the Smithsonian

most of all because he was able to learn a lot about the early making of newspapers.

Billy Haun like the trip, but was upset to see all the trash in Washington and was pleased that an attempt is being made to clean up for the 200 birthday of the nation.

Greg Locke was pleased with the amount of the places and things they were able to see in two days.

The students would like to go back again to see Arlington Cemetery, the FBI building and the buildings of the Smithsonian that they weren't able to see.

The students were under the guidance of Bill Ayer. Other teachers making the trip were Bob Pratt, Bill Dorn, Pete Sturrock, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Reedy and Donna Varni.

Income Doubles  
YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — The per capita annual income of this West African country has more than doubled from \$102 in 1960, the year of Cameroon's independence from France, to \$210 at the end of 1972, the finance ministry announced.

**ONE THING FOR SURE**  
When you spend some of your hard earned money for a new TV or Stereo, you want to be certain as you can get the best possible performance and dependability for the lowest possible cost. We feel that's why so many people have bought Magnavox from us. When you compare picture quality, sound quality, low price, guarantee, and dealer reputation, we think you'll agree it's the best buy anywhere.

Please visit our store in Manchester at 130 Center St. or our newest location in Vernon at El Camino Plaza on Rt. 30. Our 1974 Magnavox Annual Sale is on and we can show you Extra Special Values right now!

**Potterton's/MAGNAVOX**  
Home Entertainment Centers

**the Living room by BEZZINI**  
MANCHESTER  
519 EAST MIDDLE TPK.  
649-5327

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**  
With Wild Close-Out Prices  
On Famous Eclipse Bedding

**\$75 TWIN SIZE COMPLETE SET**  
**\$85 FULL SIZE COMPLETE SET**

**Or: Pick Up Special Savings On The "Duke" By**

**NOW REDUCED 30%**

Remember, At Bezzini's Going Out of Business Sale  
**YOU DON'T NEED CASH**

To help you take advantage of the hundreds upon hundreds of bargains you'll find during an **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**, we've made special arrangements for extended payment plans.

**SPECIAL SALE HOURS:**  
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 AM - 9 PM

(NO INTEREST CHARGE) (ANNUAL PERCENT RATE - 12%)

**spree!**  
OUR WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE IS IN HIGH SAVINGS GEAR!

**\$72** ~~SAVE 17.99~~ our reg. 89.99 charge it  
**COLUMBIA MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER**  
27" model with sure-grip dual caliper handbrakes! Stem mounted shift levers, gunmetal tires; front, side, rear reflectors. Assembled. min. 24 per store

**\$72** ~~SAVE 17.99~~ our reg. 89.99 charge it  
**HUFFY 27" COOL 10-SPEED RACER**  
This beauty boasts dual caliper handbrakes with easy-reach levers! Short chrome fenders, rat trap reflective pedals, racing saddle, more! Assembled. min. 24 per store

**\$49** ~~SAVE 15.99~~ our reg. 64.99 charge it  
**HUFFY 26" PCH 3-SPEED RACER**  
Men's or ladies' rear-hub 3-speeder is a huge cycle value! Reflector pedals. Assembled. min. 24 per store

**\$49** ~~SAVE 15.99~~ our reg. 64.99 charge it  
**COLUMBIA MEN'S 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT**  
26" lightweight features chrome plated fenders and rim! Front and rear caliper handbrakes, 3-speed hub, more! All assembled! min. 24 per store

**\$39** ~~SAVE 6.99~~ our reg. 45.99 charge it  
**COLUMBIA 20" SPRINT HI-RISER**  
A sport of a cycle for boys and girls with chrome-plated rims, deluxe saddle, coaster brake! All assembled. min. 24 per store

**\$49** ~~SAVE 15.99~~ our reg. 64.99 charge it  
**HUFFY BLUEBEARD BOYS' 3-SPEED HI-RISER**  
Deluxe! speedster features front rear hand brake plus full chainguard! Wildly painted rims and fenders, deep-tread 20" blackwells. Assembled. min. 24 per store

**381 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER**  
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAWAWAY PLAN

**"hikers" for kids... they're tough but gentle.**

Oxfords regularly to \$10... **6.88**  
Boots regularly to \$11... **7.88**

Rugged "hikers" can take all the abuse active kids can give. Strong, longwearing glove leather, specially constructed for added durability.

Gentle because they're lightweight, flexible, leatherlined. Boys sizes 8 1/2 - 13 1/2. Girls wear 'em too. (We always fit kids for correct size.) Sale ends this Monday, so hurry!

from supershoe to you,  
**at shoe town.**

MANCHESTER  
W. HARTFORD  
WETHERSFIELD  
WINDSOR  
AVON

Ample free parking. Charge with BankAmericard, MasterCard.

### Tolland Junior Women In Hoop Tilt

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704

Several members of the Tolland Junior Women's Club will test their basketball playing ability in a game against the Board of Deacons' Girls' Team (TJWC) which the club sponsors.

The game will be held March 13 at Hicks School gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donation is 50 cents for children under 12, and 75 cents for adults. Tickets will be available at the door.

During half-time there will be a basket shooting contest for 7- to 12-year-olds, with prizes. Proceeds of the game will go to the Tolland Board of Recreation.

The club is also planning a tri-town teen dance, featuring "Lead Dog," on March 30 from 8 to midnight at the Tolland Agricultural Center.

Tickets, at \$2 donation, are available at guidance offices in Tolland, Rockville, and Ellington High Schools, as well as from dance chairman, Maryann Vaulding. Proceeds will go to the Tolland High School Scholarship Fund.

**Square Dance**  
The Tolland Square Dance Club will hold its annual pizza party March 15 at Parker School at 6 p.m. Dick Leiger will call squares and the Smiths will cue rounds.

The club will hold its graduation dance March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Parker School. Frankie Heintz will call squares.

### Baton Awards

The following local girls took part in a baton competition March 3 in North Haven and won in several categories.

Michelle Cavanaugh won a first place trophy in state solo and a third place medal in advanced national open, for 9 to 10-year olds.

Linda St. John won a second place medal in novice military marching and a third place medal in novice T-trust.

Kimberly Elmer won a first place trophy in novice basics for 11 to 14-year olds. Charles Gracie won a first place trophy in novice T-trust and a second place medal for intermediate solo, for 15-year olds and over.

Lisa Coro won second place medals for advanced in-state and national open solo, and third place medals in advanced T-trust and advanced basic, for 11-14-year olds.

Cindy Elmer took a first place trophy for novice T-trust, third place medal in advanced hoop, and seventh place medal in novice military marching, in the 11 to 14-year old competitions.

**School Menu**  
Elementary  
Monday: Meatballs in gravy, macaroni, homemade biscuit, parmesan carrots, peanut butter cookie.  
Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, french fries, wax beans, pudding and fruit.  
Wednesday: Juice, cheese pizza, cole slaw, fruit cup.  
Thursday: Hamburg, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, homemade roll, jello with fruit.  
Friday: Tuna long boys, potato chips, green beans, fudge cookies.

Middle and High Schools  
Monday: Ravoli (Middle), Barbecued beef on roll (High), cole slaw, bread and butter, yellow cake with cherry sauce.  
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken (Middle), Chicken Caeculator (High), parmesan potatoes, pop-eye salad, roll and butter, dessert.  
Wednesday: Juice, cheese pizza, wax beans, applesauce blash.

**Today...As Always... You Get The Best Meat at PINEHURST**

**BONELESS PORK**  
When you buy boneless Pork Roast for only 1.18 lb., it's mighty good value...  
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**Big Strad Cubes STEWING BEEF**  
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Spring Weather Brings Out Baseball Players Dawn Schooms Swings at Ron Everett Pitch, Mike Everett Catches

### No Special Reason For Matlack Start

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Lefty Jon Matlack, who started the New York Mets' final game last year, has gotten the starting nod for the defending National League champion's spring exhibition opener Saturday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Matlack, charged with the loss to the Oakland A's in the seventh game of the 1973 World Series, will share the hurling chores with southpaw Jerry Kosman and Tug McGraw while Mets ace Tom Seaver, who signed for a record \$172,000, will make his 74th debut on Sunday against the Cardinals.

The Cardinals will counter on Saturday with Alan Foster and off-season acquisitions Sonny Siebert and Ken Tatum while another newcomer, John Curtis, will oppose Seaver, the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.

"It just came up that way," explained Met Manager Yogi Berra when asked if there was any significance in Matlack starting instead of Seaver in the Grapefruit League opener. "Our pitchers work in groups during spring training and Saturday just happens to be Matlack's day to work."

A chronic knee injury forced shortstop Bud Harrelson to miss most of Wednesday's drill. Harrelson was given a shot of cortisone to help alleviate the pain in his right knee.

"It happens about this time every year so I'm not worried," Harrelson said of the knee which he underwent surgery in 1968. "I rarely miss more than one day down here because of it."

### Sox' Wood Gets Starting Nod, Allen Goes at His Own Pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilbur Wood, a 24-game winner last year, received the starting nod for the Chicago White Sox today as they met the Detroit Tigers at Sarasota, Fla., in the earliest opening of a baseball exhibition season.

Manager Chuck Tanner will follow with Bart Johnson, Terry Forster, Dave Lemonds and John Lamb.

Dick Allen fans will have to wait until March 15 before they can see the AL's Most Valuable Player in action. Allen sat out most of 1973 with a broken leg and Tanner is allowing his prize slugger to set his own pace in rounding into shape.

Coach Al Monchak's group beat Coach Joe Lonnett's Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros' Florida camps. The Dodgers used 10 pitchers as a team directed by Coach Jim Gilliam routed Coach Tom Lasorda's unit 16-1. Bill Russell and Steve Garvey each collected four hits. Garvey's bag included two-run homer. Ron Cey hit a three-run homer in the Gilliams' 22-hit attack. Al Downing was touched for seven runs.

Coch Gallagher rapped out a double and two singles as Coach Bob Lillis' team shut out Coach Grady Hatton's mob 5-0 at Houston's Cocoa training facility. Larry Dierker, Doug Koniczny, Jim Crawford, Oscar Zamora and Jim York each hurled two scoreless innings.

The San Francisco Giants finally secured a complete roster when centerfielder Garry Maddox agreed to play for an estimated \$50,000, \$23,000 more than last year. Maddox was the third leading hitter in the National League in 1973 with a .319 average. He hit 11 homers and drove in 76 runs. The club has a flu problem, with 26 players hit by the ailment since camp opened.

Manager Yogi Berra announced a southpaw trio for the New York Mets' Saturday exhibition opener against the St. Louis Cardinals. Jon Matlack, Jerry Kosman and Tug McGraw have the call.

Elsewhere on the Grapefruit and Cactus circuits, the Steve Boros' beat the Harry Malmbergers 10-2 in a seven-inning Kansas City Royals intrasquad game that featured five-out frames. Dick McAllister hit a grand slam homer to highlight a Boston Red Sox intrasquad game. Carl Yastrzemski, Tommy Harper and Bob Montgomery also connected. Pitcher Juan Marichal arrived from the Dominican Republic and the Red Sox now have all 40 roster men in camp.

An orthopedic specialist said third baseman Buddy Bell could resume workouts with the Cleveland Indians. Atlanta Manager Eddie Mathews revealed that Carl Morer, Gary Netbauer and Joe Niekro will face the Dodgers in Saturday's exhibition opener at West Palm Beach.

Former Cy Young Award winners Jim Lonborg and Steve Carlton will start for Philadelphia in weekend games against the Red Sox. Manager Bobby Vinkles said Bobby Valentine will start the Angels' Friday's Cactus League opener against the Chicago Cubs. Valentine missed most of last season with a fractured right leg.

WIVES — Wanda Forrest 187-476, Lynn Topping 209-197-86, Jeannine McNeil 174-655, Peggy Callahan 181-192-546, Donna Johnson 179-482, Evina Balch 194-535, Beverly Russell 178, Evelyn Stebbins 479, Joyce Fontaine 465, Dixie Ford 465.

HOME ENGINEERS — Dolores Lewis 197-473, Jennie Leggett 191-498, Gerry Tucker 481, Marys Dvorak 489, Ann Longfield 488, Ginny Clark 472.

SPICE — Ruth Kaplan 125, Eleanor Urbanetti 154, Doris Moberg 128, Jean Hamilton 139-142-393, Nancy Joyce 149-157-428.

Division II Pts. 1. Bentley (3) 50, 2. Hartford (6) 42, 3. Hartford (6) 41, 4. St. Michael's 19, 5. Bryant (2) 16, 6. Tufts 5, 7. Colby 4, 8. (tie) Williams 2, 9. Trinity 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Linebacker Ray Harter was acquired Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Veteran hurler Sam McDowell suited up for the first time in six days. Smokin' Sam was hospitalized with the flu and said he was still weak from the illness.

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### Mantle Likes View Of Rookie Slugger

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle likes what he sees in 21-year-old outfielder Terry Whitfield, the New York Yankees first selection in the free agent draft for years ago.

Mantle, a batting instructor at the Yankee training camp when he isn't handling insurance business out of his Dallas office, marveled at Whitfield's .335 batting average that topped the Carolina League last season. Whitfield is a power hitter with 18 homers in 1973.

"I haven't seen a kid like him around here in a long time," said Mantle. "He has the real good bat and he's so eager to learn that he'll come back, and ask questions after he tries what you've told him."

The Yanks concentrated on base running at their camp Wednesday as they prepared for Friday's exhibition opener against the Texas Rangers at Pompano.

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### Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

Great Team Victory Tuesday night's East Catholic victory over defending Class A champion Warren Harding of Bridgeport was the best scholastic contest seen in a long while. They did it on a night by all five performers with the stellar performance of All-State guard Joe Whelton showing the way.

One sports expert was overheard saying that East would be lucky to stay close to the downstate state. Was he wrong? East might be short of an important ingredient — height, but they're the tallest team heart-wise.

Banishment Is Just The only deserving punishment for the Harding player who maliciously attacked East's Whelton is banishment from further interscholastic basketball competition.

Truly, this corner didn't see the entire incident but too many reports bare out the same fact. Harding's 6-4 center Cedric Cannon deliberately tried to injure Whelton. Gene Bixler of Manchester, a devout East Catholic basketball follower for the past nine years, telephoned Wednesday morning asking for the phone number of the CIAC. He stated that he's been tempted to write letters and do things in the past but hadn't. But last night broke the camel's back.

Bixler said, "That kid (Cannon) was a good eight feet away from Whelton when he half sprinted toward him and for no apparent reason, hit him in the face. It was malicious. You couldn't call it an accident by any stretch of the imagination. Theoretically, he could have crippled Joe."

It was also reported that at another time, an East player hit two other players in an obvious foul. Cannon applauded, the source without hesitation, stated.

Cannon is a junior with one more year of eligibility left. That year should be spent on the sidelines in a spectator role. There is no room in basketball for a player who apparently dishes out right hooks with glee.

Don't Be Ashamed It might have been out of character and not keeping with the East tradition, but to the Eagle player who came to the aid of his fallen teammate, don't be ashamed of your actions. You were following your natural instincts.

Best Following Anywhere East Catholic basketball followers have to be the best anywhere. The announced crowd at Sheehan High Tuesday night was 1,500. Of that number, 1,100 were East followers. They gave their team a standing ovation as they made their first appearance on the court, while the Harding followers made a half-hearted gesture for their quintet.

Asked after the game about the reaction, East Coach Stan Ogradnik said, "When we heard that pounding and knew most of it was for us, man — that was great."

After the unbelievable comeback, Whelton was engulfed in a sea of bedlam and carried off the court by ecstatic East rooters. It was that kind of game and that kind of performance by an individual whom some people see once in a lifetime. The only difference is that East fans have seen similar outbursts the last three seasons by the "Best high school set-up guard in the country," according to Ogradnik.

Good fans? The ones East has following them around the state are the greatest.

Ram Cagers Win On Hoermann Hoop Here for Rockville High in last night's come-from-behind 69-68 victory over Bristol Eastern at Glastonbury High was Dick Hoermann.

The latter grabbed a rebound after a missed foul try and scored with six seconds remaining to provide the one-point edge in a CIAC Class AA Basketball Tournament clash.

The 10th ranked Rams now meet Brian McMahon in a quarterfinal skirmish Saturday night at a site to be announced. The win was the 18th in 21 decisions as Hoermann wound up with 17 points and Pat Connelly had 18 to pace the offensive.

Rockville held a 39-36 margin at halftime.

Bowling SNOW WHITE: Flo Hansen 133-342, Marlene Seymour 127, Althea Jewell 350.

MOUNTAIN DEW: Peg Craig 180-487, Terry Cardie 197-525, Barbara Spozito 177, Lee Bean 174-475, Viv Price 182-480, Sheila Price, Emma Acelo 180-478, Betty Richardson 184, Sandy Benson 191-457-544, Denise Edwards 201-520, Charlotte Wemmel 178-483, Gay Dujie 509, Deb Squires 457, Bertha Toulain 485, Lou Toulain 456, Louise Smith 460.

COMMERCIAL: Dave Dvies 149-351, George Barber 127-366, Emil Dietz 146-374, Tony Pellegatto 144-371, Jack Goldberg 164-364, Fred Oakes 139-359, Tim Flynn 138, Charlie Clapper 354.

RKC: John Malora 149-386, Bill Pagan 150-374, Mike Ziva 147-379, Bob Guthrie 138-371, John Faulds 135.

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### Bruised East Cagers Prep for Naugatuck

Despite being battered, bruised and physically attacked, the East Catholic basketball team is definitely alive in the chest for the CIAC Class A crown. Friday night at the Bristol Central gym, the 11th ranked Eagles engage 19th ranked Naugatuck High in a quarterfinal round contest.

Pulling out an overtime decision Tuesday against defending A champ Warren Harding had to be one of East's biggest triumphs. The concern now, however, for Coach Stan Ogradnik is getting his troops down to earth and prepped for another stellar performance.

"We have to be aware of an unintentional mental letdown. We have to know that we have a next game and it will be tougher just because it is the next round," Ogradnik justified.

Wednesday, the six-year Eagle mentor put his outfit through a light workout. Right now, he has a tired group of kids, especially after the physical pounding dished out by Harding. John Riccio, who entered that contest a doubtful starter, is still nursing a painful injury to his shooting hand. Jim Wehr is feeling the effects of being bounced off the hardwood at least a dozen times and Joe Whelton has a sore jaw, a remembrance of the smash across the face he received from a Harding player.

The Naugatuck Valley League member Greyhounds advanced to the quarterfinals with an impressive 7-1 record over Shelton High. The Bob Sullivan-coached quintet utilizes the talents of 6-4 senior center John Palmer and 6-2 forward Joe Healy in the front court very well. Dangerous from his backcourt slot is 6-0 junior Gary Churchill. The trio accounted for 48 of the Greyhounds' 71 markers against Shelton.

After falling to Portland for the third time in four games on the Blazers' home court Tuesday night, the Lakers returned home to Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Tuesday was named as best basketball coach at Ball State.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League Wednesday announced the signing of cornerback Terry Schmidt, a fifth-round draft choice from Ball State.

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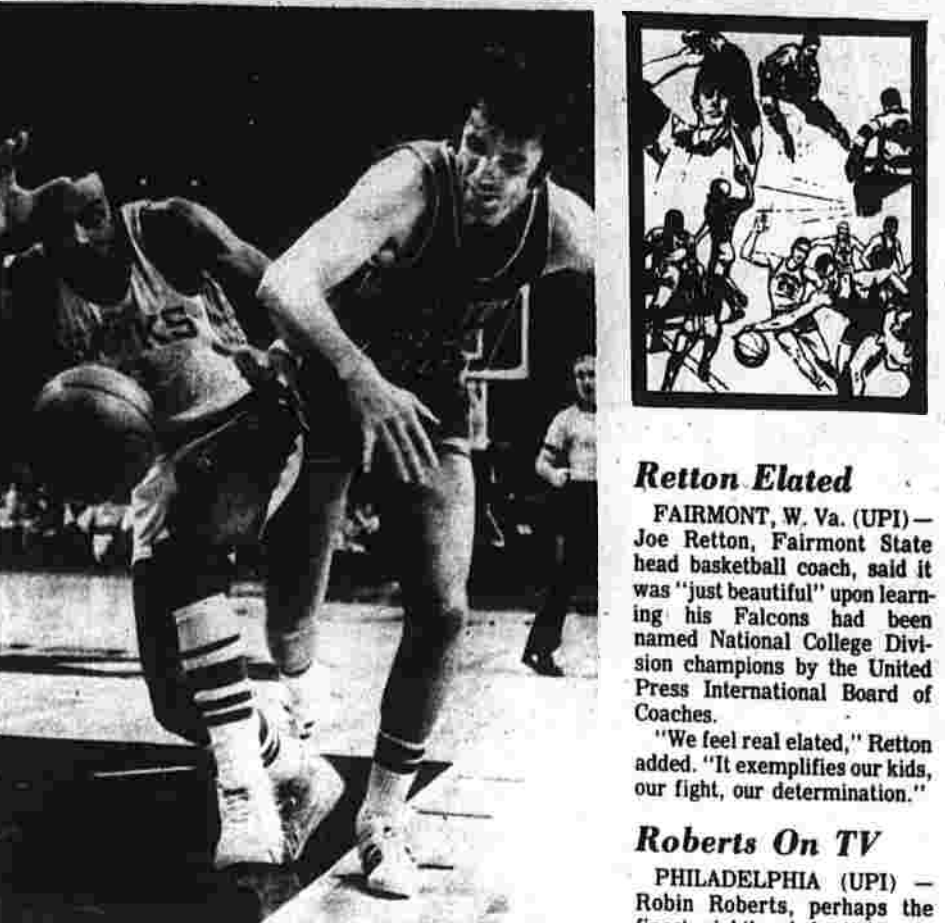
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Hawks' Herm Gilliam (3) and Knicks' Dave DeBusschere (22) drive against each other for a loose ball in last night's NBA contest. Knicks won, 96-94.

### Goodrich Output Key to Laker Win

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## Connecticut Boxing Guild Tabs O'Brien Man-of-Year

By Earl Yost

Selected as the Man-of-the-Year by the Connecticut Boxing Guild for 1974 is Irish Frankie O'Brien, a Manchester resident for better than two decades.



FRANK O'BRIEN

The 68-year-old O'Brien will step front and center on Sunday night, April 21, to receive his honor at Valle's in Hartford.

Although he failed to realize his goal, the world's middleweight champion, O'Brien just missed by one bout 43 years ago of achieving that distinction.

Back in 1931, when the 100-pound division ruler, Mickey Walker, was forced to vacate the throne when he no longer could make the weight limit, the then 25-year-old O'Brien fought his way into the elimination finals.

Staged by the National Boxing Assn., the 10-round showdown for the crown was against Gorilla Jones of Akron in the Cleveland Coliseum which attracted a sellout crowd of 14,000.

Jones won a unanimous decision and the championship belt.

For O'Brien, it was bitter disappointment but also his biggest payday. A check for \$14,000 helped soothe his feelings.

The Hartford native — he was born in Windsor, Conn. — had piled up 16 victories in 17 engagements leading up to the title scrap.

The only loss during the streak was to Harry Ebbets and twice during that span the pair battled again and O'Brien's

hand was raised in victory both times.

Although heartbroken with the defeat in Cleveland, O'Brien continued in the ring as a unanimous decision and the championship belt.

Earlier, the transplanted Silk Towner beat former world's welterweight champion, Jack Britton of England at the Boston Garden. Britton, trying the heavier weight class, had rolled up 19 straight wins before O'Brien cut him down.

While reviewing his career, O'Brien said, "It was a tough life but I would do it all over again." He

was just .500 as an amateur.

The 5-10 Nutmegger, a southpaw, was at his best when weighing between 156 and 158 pounds. Today, O'Brien has maintained the look of an athlete and weighs just 10 pounds over the middleweight limit. A two-mile daily walk has helped keep him in top shape.

O'Brien reigned as both the state and New England middleweight king before attracting national attention.

O'Brien joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft after 15 years on the West Hartford police force and retired in 1969.

Last July the O'Briens observed their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple has two daughters.

It will be a quiet, humble and deserving man who will be paid tributes by friends, acquaintances and one-time rivals on April 21, O'Brien had a long and distinguished career inside the square circle. He was a credit to the game.

The Connecticut Boxing Guild has made another five-star choice in selecting Frankie O'Brien as its 1974 Man-of-the-Year.

## Seven-Game Southern Slate

### MCC Baseball Drive Goes Over the Top

By Earl Yost

Pooling all their resources and going all out for weeks, the Manchester Community College baseball team has successfully raised \$2,200 to cover expenses for a Southern trip.

Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, said a \$400 gift from Matt Moriarty of Moriarty Brothers put the drive over the top.

The diamond squad, coached by Jim DeWitt, will leave March 16 by bus for North Carolina. Seven games will be played in five dates during the trek. A total of 23 will make up the MCC entourage.

"It was a lot of hard work," Mistretta said. "The players really earned the trip. It was a lot of fun, too, and it proved that with everyone pulling together, something of this nature can be done."

This will be a first for MCC. No previous nine has ever gone South to play.

Raising the money wasn't an easy trick by any means.

"We ran three social events, had a

spaghetti dinner, sold ads in our program, asked for contributions at our basketball games, held a T-shirt sale, ran a raffle, sold soda and even had a car wash," Mistretta said.

"The last \$400 was the hardest but when Matt Moriarty heard that we were up against it, he contributed \$400 and our drive went over the top," he added.

Opening test will be March 18 against Mitchell College at Spartansburg, N.C. It will be a doubleheader. A twinbill is also slated the next day against Spartansburg Junior College. Single contests with Anderson College, on two dates, March 21-22, and a single game against Mitchell will wind up the trip on March 23.

MCC will open its home slate April 6 against Middlesex Community College at Mt. Nebo. It will be the first of 10 Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. starts.

Three divisions will make up the CCAA with Manchester in the Northern.

## Foster All-Conference

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Connecticut guard Jim Foster, a senior from Hoboken, N.J., joined three Massachusetts players and one man from Boston University on the Yankee Conference All-Star team selected after balloting of the league coaches.

Earl Wilson, a junior UConn forward from New Haven

gained a second team position; while Connecticut's freshman forward Tony Hanson, out of Waterbury, Conn., was selected by the seven conference coaches as the Rookie-of-the-Year.

Massachusetts senior forward Al Skinner was named the Yankee Conference Player of the Year and led the balloting for the all-star basketball team as the only unanimous choice. He is the only repeater from last year's squad.

## Tribe Sale

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians Executive Vice President Alva "Red" Benda and Youngstown multimillionaire Edward De Bartolo are expected to meet today or Friday to consider the possible sale of the baseball team to De Bartolo.

## Casey Honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Casey Stengel will be honored for "noteworthy contributions to sports in Southern California" March 31 at the 17th annual awards banquet of the Los Angeles-Anaheim Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

## Short Cut Experience

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Three members of the UConn baseball team say a Winter Park police officer who arrested them suspected they were AWOL Navy personnel from a nearby base because of their short haircuts.

UConn Head Coach Larry Panciera said the three, James Tyes of Plantsville, Conn., Richard Brodowski of Rutland, Vt., and Gary Levi of Bridgeport, Conn., were picked up by police Wednesday while walking along a highway. They were later released.

Coach Panciera said he has always been a stickler for closely shaved haircuts for his team. The UConn baseball team is playing five games in Florida this week.

## UConn, Fairfield Set Hoop Meeting

STORRS (UPI) — Although it is not known yet if they will play each other in the National Invitational Tournament which opens St. Patrick's Day weekend in New York City, Connecticut and Fairfield have already agreed to meet on the court next winter.

John Toner of Connecticut and C. Donald Cook of Fairfield, the athletics directors at their respective schools, jointly announced Wednesday agreement to begin another home and home series. They have also settled on a date to play at Storrs next season — Jan. 28, 1975.

The two said they will play at Fairfield's University gymnasium either in December or in March during the 1975-76 season.

The possible NIT rivals first met on the basketball court back in 1969 on a one-game contract, with UConn winning 65-64 at Storrs. A home-and-home series followed, with Fairfield winning 69-72, in New Haven during the '70-'71 season. And the Stags also won the return match in Storrs by 76-69, during the 1971-'72 campaign.

Connecticut and Fairfield earlier this week were selected to play in the 37th Annual National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. Pairings and dates of play for these teams have not yet been announced.

The NIT lists opening round action on March 15 and 17, semifinals on March 19 and 21, Semifinals on March 23 and the championship and third-place games on March 24.

## Montreal Humiliated, Worst Loss for Richard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Still shaking from the humiliation he had seen his team suffer on the ice, the little, gray-haired man, whom some call the proudest individual in hockey, choked out the words that had to hurt him more than anyone.

"We're fast going down the drain, we're nothing more than an expansion team now," said Henri Richard, the captain of the Montreal Canadiens, after they absorbed a humiliating 9-2 loss to the New York Rangers Wednesday night. The victory was the eighth in a row for the Rangers and they have lost only twice since Emile Francis took over as coach 22 games ago.

"I can't remember a worse defeat, especially since now we've lost three bad ones in a row," Richard continued. "I hope somehow we can restore the pride on this team or else it's going to be a very short season."

The emotions ran high on both sides Wednesday night with both clubs realizing they are almost certain to be opening round opponents when the Stanley Cup playoffs get underway next month. The Rangers had been unable to beat Montreal in 10 previous regular season outings, dating back to February of 1972, but last night's success enabled them to move into a second-place tie with the Canadiens in the National Hockey League East.

"This was a big game for us, not only for the two points but psychologically," said Vic Hadfield, the Ranger captain who scored what proved to be the winning goal. "The fellows wanted this bad. They'd beaten us the last two times (by scores of 7-1 and 7-2) and you could feel they were laughing at us."

Rod Gilbert, who contributed two goals and two assists, said the Rangers had to prove they could beat Montreal.

"We're going to play them in the playoffs and we had to set a pattern," he said. "I believe they felt they could beat us anytime they wanted. The last time we played we got a 2-0 lead and they acted like they had the 2-0 lead."

"But we're a different team now. The guys are really high and we have the confidence that we can go out and beat anybody. We knew from the beginning this would be our game."

Ironically, Gilles Marotte also had four points for the Rangers, and both he and Gilbert came from Montreal. Marotte, who said "Montreal is the beginning this would be our game."

"This wasn't just another game," Marotte said. "Everyone realized that."

Boston stretched its first place lead in the East to 12 points by blasting St. Louis 8-0 and other NHL action, Buffalo salvaged a 4-4 tie against Minnesota and Chicago and California tied 3-3.

Montreal actually took a 2-1 lead midway through the first period when Frank Mahovlich converted a pass from brother Peter while the Canadiens were shorthanded. But Brad Park got the equalizer during the same New York power play and Hadfield put the Rangers ahead for good with 4-4 left in the opening session.

Phil Esposito scored his 55th and 56th goals and Wayne Cashman added a hat trick as Boston halted its longest losing streak at two games. Gilles Gilbert had to stop only 19 St. Louis shots for his fourth shutout.

## Business Bodies

### Pioneer Annual Report Is Gratifying: Abrams

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester has announced net income of \$78,000 (44 cents per share) on total sales of \$17,400,000, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1973.

In making the announcement, Pioneer Chairman and President David N. Abrams said "operating performance for the year reflects expanded capacities, improved business conditions, and aggressive marketing strategies."

The company has in the past and will continue in the future to broaden its capabilities in an effort to grow through related manufacturing activities," Abrams said. "Operating results for our initial year as a publicly held corporation were gratifying," he said.

Abrams further stated that the backlog of orders on hand exceeded \$17.5 million and the company is exploring new lines of manufactured items which utilize its technological and manufacturing strengths.

In order to broaden its production base the company recently announced that it had

signed a lease-purchase agreement for a new manufacturing facility at Whitehall, N.Y. Pioneer International was recently formed as a publicly held corporation related to a restructuring of Pioneer Systems, Inc., and through its wholly-owned subsidiaries, is the world's leading manufacturer of parachutes and recovery systems. Other company activities include the provision of technical and engineering personnel on a temporary basis and the distribution of gauges for use in the precision metals industry.

The company presently operates facilities in Connecticut, Mississippi, Florida and Israel.

**TURBINE CONTRACT**  
Terry Corp. of Windsor has received a \$300,000 order for 17 steam turbines to be used on the Alaska pipeline, the company has announced. Construction of the pipeline is scheduled to start this spring.

**ENGINEERS MEET**  
The Connecticut Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet March 12 at New Haven, with Philip Westler, president of Frail, Blum, Vesselman of New England, the key speaker.

## Investing Topic Of MCC Course

Some of the mysteries of today's stock market may be cleared away for investors and prospective investors in a new course, "Investing in Today's Market," to be offered by the extension division of Manchester Community College beginning March 11.

The five-week course will meet Thursdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Hartford Ridge campus.

Among the topics to be discussed are personal aspects such as goals sought by the investor, time available for investment, recognition, and attitudes towards investing based on age, experience, knowledge, means available, present and future responsibilities and other factors.

The class will prepare a chart on investment objectives and investment distribution and relate outside influences to the market, the industry investor in, and the individual company.

The instructor will be Clifford E. Hanson, a stockholder with 14 years of experience in the securities industry. He has taught a variety of investment courses at Manchester Community College and Tunxis Community College.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the extension division at 646-3127.

## Town, College Offer Course

The Public Service Careers Programs and Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, in cooperation with the Town of Manchester, are offering a non-credit extension course entitled "You and Your Community: Contemporary Issues."

The class will meet in the hearing room of the Municipal Building Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 13.

The course will explore various contemporary issues of vital concern to today's suburban communities in Connecticut and throughout the nation.

Examinations and papers are not required. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the course. Tuition is \$10.

Topics covered will be "Determinants for Community Service," "Police and Community Services," "Drugs and Suburbia," "The Senior Citizen," "The Citizen's Right to Privacy," "Alternatives to Institutionalization," "The Emerging Woman in Public Service," and "Child Abuse."

Application forms may be obtained from: Director—Extension Division, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1066, Mail Station 11, Manchester.

For further information, call 646-4900, ext. 384.

## About Town

Members of the Washington Social Club will meet tonight at 7 at the clubhouse and proceed to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Raymond W. Smith, a member.



## Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine Opens

More than 100 persons were treated Sunday to a full-course dinner at the gala opening of Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine, 471 Hartford Rd., corner of McKee Street. Center is Angelena (Ma-Ma) Moriconi, 92, who showed the "young" folks how to dance during the opening. Manchester's newest family restaurant is operated by Jim Moriconi, behind, and his wife Jean, left. Town Manager Robert Weiss admires the chicken. Nate Agostinelli, state comptroller, right, paid tribute to the Moriconi family in his welcoming remarks. The restaurant is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Kenneth C. Burkamp photo.)

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## Hobbies Help Heavies

By Al Rossetter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you overweight? Try taking up a hobby to help you keep your hands and mind busy and away from food.

Dr. L. Melvin Elting, an osteopathic physician in Teaneck, N.J., said many "compulsive eaters" eat out of habit as a background for whatever they are doing, he said.

He said a handcraft or other hobby that keeps the mind busy may be doing regardless of their interest in food. They don't really taste what they're eating or even realize what they're doing.

"To try to break this insidious pattern, I insist my patients take up a hobby or, rather, insist that they change their unconscious hobby, food, to almost any other one they can do with their hands," Elting said in a report in the current issue of the journal, Obesity and Bariatric Medicine.

"Since hands must be actively involved, the handcrafts become the logical choice, and many of my formerly fat patients have become happily involved in macramé, mosaics, woodworking, stained glass and, in my own choice, metalworking in brass or silver."

He said metal working appears to be specifically suited for persons with a weight problem because it keeps them moving and requires standing as well as sitting.

"While the overweight individual may scarcely appreciate this fact at first, it is a psychological first step toward doing something other than eating while standing," Elting said. "While most fat people take their 'three squares' a day sitting down, they do a considerable amount of between-meals eating standing up."

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South Windsor

Scout Troop 880 Marks Fifth Year

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent, 644-1364. Boy Scout Troop 880 recently celebrated its fifth anniversary at a Court of Honor at which awards were presented for every progress level in scouting.

Michael Coveny and James Mark and Richard Hall were awarded the Eagle Scout rank, bringing to nine the number of boys to become Eagles in the troop's history. Other progress levels were attained by Ronald Jodie, Life Scout; Paul Cottle, Star Scout; Chris Babbit, Robert Billing, Richard Floris, Michael Hall and Michael Mazor, First Class; William Jodie, Second Class; Alan Gudrian, Tenderfoot.

Other awards and badges were received by Chris Babbit, David Billing, Robert Billing, Paul Cottle, Alan Gudrian, James Hall, Mark Hall, Mark Kiosowski, Michael Hall, William Jodie, Richard Hall, Wayne Martel, Wayne Tripp, Jeff Bradley and Gary Theriault.



South Windsor Cheerleaders Victorious

The 165 scouts, parents and friends attending the ceremonies heard comments from Joe Gallagher, Algonquin District executive; Fred Babbit, assistant district commissioner; and Art Hornach, councilman; and Robert Charniak, former scoutmaster. A police proceeded the awards ceremonies.

Cheerleaders from St. Margaret Mary Parish in South Windsor cheered their way to victory Monday at East Catholic High School. Members of the winning junior high team are Julie Macalepine, Karen Soares, Valerie Fisher, Cathy Favreau, Lisa Johnson, Karen Delmaro, Jennifer Spardo, Tiana Crapotta, Darlene Salver, Pam Miller, Colleen Flynn, Linda Regalato and Carlette Messer. The grammar school team consists of Tammy Falliotti, Patti Jaworski, Karen McCallery, Vicki Stringer, Suzette Bouchard, Chris Nizankiewicz, Robin Bradley, Lisa Caldwell, Debbie Boudreau, Ruth DiMarco, Cinci Brown, Jamie Wall, Laurie Nizankiewicz, Betty Hocking and Kathy Green. (Herald photos by Larson)

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Meskill Would Shift Migrant Worker Aid WASHINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he is trying to shift control of federal funding for social programs for migrant workers from the New England Farmworkers Council to Connecticut. Meskill, who sought a meeting with Labor Secretary Peter Brennan Wednesday, charged the council is not doing a good job managing the funds. He said he'd like to see the state Department of Community Affairs control some of them. Connecticut DCA Commissioner Ruben Figueroa has claimed the council, which is run primarily by farmworkers, has been causing dissension among farmworkers which could threaten the state's tobacco industry. He said he would pass the funds on to the Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association or another group to operate workers' programs. Despite an earlier state application for the transfer, the Federal Manpower Office decided in January to continue funding the council for another three months. Schaffer Silent On Re-Election BROOKFIELD (UPI) - Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer says she doesn't expect to announce for a while whether she will seek re-election. "My office is a very sensitive one," she told radio station WING Wednesday. "Since we have so much to do with conduct of elections and primaries, I've been too busy. Mrs. Schaffer said, however, a ticket containing two women, herself and Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., would not hinder the Democrats. "And I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the opposition party, whose convention is held after the Democratic convention also nominated more than one woman on their state ticket," she said.

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BENJY



BY JIM BERRY

Apartment For Rent 53

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of...

Apartment For Rent 53

CHARLES Apartments - 1050-500, 1 1/2 baths, appliances...

Business For Rent 55

STORAGE Warehouse - 10,500 sq. ft., platform level, Stock Place, rear...

Autos For Sale 61

1973 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4-door hardtop, beautiful green, black vinyl interior...

Services Offered 31

CERAMIC TILE One Call Does It All! We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile...

Painting-Papering 32

INTERIOR and exterior, all we can offer you is a professional paint job at a reasonable price...

Articles for Sale 41

STOP Gas Theft - No lock, no key. Simple gadget installed in seconds by anyone...

Wanted to Buy 42

WANTED - baby grand or grand piano, used, Call 568-503 anytime.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings...

WANTED FOR CASH - Antiques, early metal toys, trains, wind-ups, phonographs, guns...

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TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning cellars and attics...

LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawns mowed, small tree work...

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EXTRA LOW prices for lawn maintenance, light trucking, and more outside painting...

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FURNISHED ROOM for working lady. Modern kitchen, parking, refrigerator, central air conditioning...

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FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, kitchen privileges, parking, near bus line...

ROOM for rent. Kitchen and living room privileges, parking, near Parkside...

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FURNISHED room, downtown, parking, bus, gentleman, references required...

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment, Rockville Residential, tastefully decorated...

AVAILABLE immediately 2-bedroom apartment, third floor, central location...

MANCHESTER - Unusual one-bedroom Townhouse, all appliances, private patio...

4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, heat, gas, hot water and garage, no pets, no children...

VERNON - Northgate, 300 South Street, Vernon, Three will be few vacancies...

MANCHESTER - four rooms, utilities paid, liberal minded owners, \$480. Rent, \$39. Fee, \$49-6980...

FOUR-BEDROOM older home close to schools, shopping and transportation...

COUNTRY HOUSES, all sizes, all areas, some with fireplaces, heat, land, garages...

SMALL four-room house and garage, located near hospital in quiet residential neighborhood...

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments.

AUTO Insurance - compare our rates. For car, truck, van, motorcycle, call 872-7209.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed, standard, excellent condition. Call 872-7209.

1970 FORD Maverick, 1966, 1971 Datsun, 2-door sedan, not running, \$1,100...

1974 PINTO, 2,300 miles. Automatic transmission, excellent for selling, 225-5952.

1972 VOLVO - 144, excellent condition, good mileage. Call 647-9607 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD PICK-UP, P-106, 12,000, V-8, automatic transmission, good running condition...

1969 CADILLAC, Fleetwood, Brougham, one owner, 48,000 miles, all extras included...

1967 PUCH, 120cc, good condition, \$100. Must sell. Phone 643-1070.

ADULTS - Visit our beautiful park today. See the swimming pool, clubhouse, sauna bath, the professionally landscaped lawn...

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CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNERS SERVICE

Quality Workmanship. Superior repairs. Free, prompt service. Call 643-1500. Phone 643-1510.

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repair, block and cement work. New or old. Free estimates...

ANY TYPE Mason and carpentry work, additions and alterations, evening and bridal gowns. Call Sandy, 643-7042, 10-8.

TRUCK AND tractor, backhoe work, rough grading, fill removal or delivery. 646-6761.

LIGHT TRUCKING - attics and ceilings cleaned. For free estimates phone 647-9810 anytime.

CUSTOM made draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Call 646-1786.

ALTERATIONS, zipper repairs, and mending done by experienced seamstress. Also repair hand kits. Call 643-6556.

EXTRA LOW prices for lawn maintenance, light trucking, and more outside painting. Call 646-7620.

ROSI ROOFING, siding, chimneys, gutters, free estimates. Fully insured...

SEWERLINES, sink lines, apartment, electric, plumbing by professionals...

MALE Dachshund, 3 months old, AKC registered, \$100...

AKC COLLIES, shelties and tris, six weeks old, all sales, call 875-1629...

ACORN Registered Saint Bernard, male, 1 1/2 years old...

SOCIETY For cats, kittens, adoption, placement, shelter, Route 88, Vernon, Phone 875-0522...

HORSE for sale, call after 3, 646-6588

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator...

FURNISHED ROOM for working lady. Modern kitchen, parking, refrigerator, central air conditioning...

FURNISHED ROOM for lady or gentleman in private home, convenient location, 24 Charter Oaks...

REPAIRS on all makes of sewing machines. Open weekdays, Thu, Thursday and Friday, 10-6 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 11-5.

Knit 'N Purl - City Plaza - 722-2218

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, paneling, rec rooms, offices, household repairs, yard work. Call 646-4554.

TWO HANDBY men want variety of jobs, raking, roofing, fertilizing, mowing lawns, attics, cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. 643-3305.

PETER BELLEVUE! Painting - Experienced and insured. Big or small jobs. Call 643-1671.

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging, fully insured, 646-9658.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 646-7653.

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FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, kitchen privileges, parking, near bus line...

ROOM for rent. Kitchen and living room privileges, parking, near Parkside...

ROOM for rent. Phone 643-3173. Fully furnished, near bus line...

FURNISHED room, downtown, parking, bus, gentleman, references required...

THREE room apartment, 127 Charter Oaks Street, Call 643-9043...

FIVE-ROOM apartment with stove, garage, Central Security...

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, Rockville Residential, tastefully decorated...

AVAILABLE immediately 2-bedroom apartment, third floor, central location...

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2623

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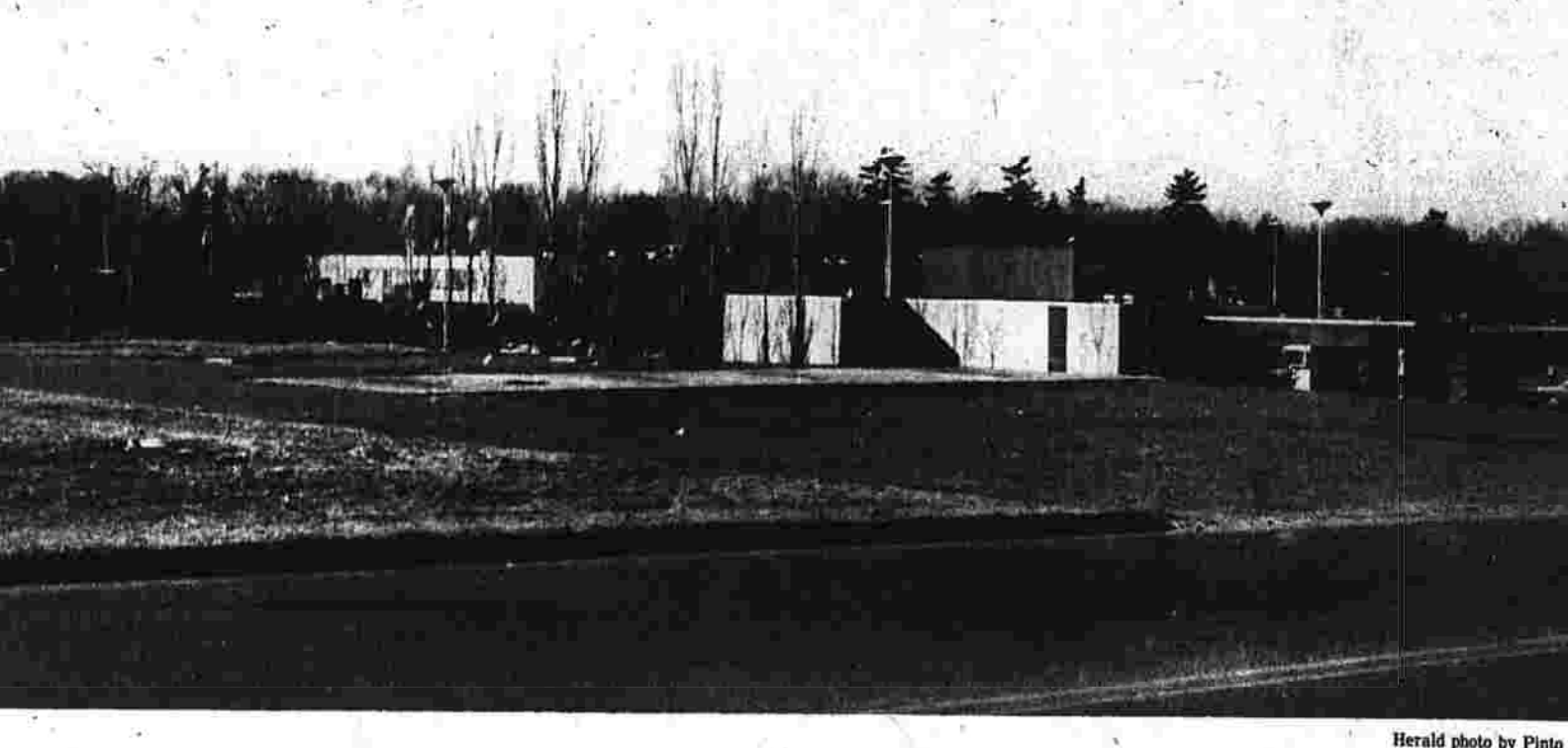
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Obituaries

Mrs. Roy W. Johnson... Mrs. Rose Franchia Johnson... Mrs. Johnson was born May 5, 1920 in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester most of her life.



Proposed Site for First Federal Savings

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford has purchased this parcel on the south side of W. Middle Turnpike, as a site for its proposed branch.

the east of the Manchester Shopping Parkade, it was bought from Alexander Jarvis for about \$240,000. The parcel has frontage of 175 feet and is 300 feet deep.

Chamber - MEA Votes to Press For 13% Wage Hike

(Continued from Page One)

to express its consensus opinion at public hearings also, so that its opinion could be on record.

By JUNE TOMPKINS More than half of Manchester's over-60 public school teachers, meeting at UA Theatre East Wednesday afternoon, voted almost unanimously that the Manchester Education Association (MEA) negotiate for a 13 per cent salary increase.

It accepted by the Board of Education, this would amount to an increase of \$94,450 over the present approximate total teacher contract of \$4,959,832.

Arthur Glaeser, president of the MEA, made the motion for the increase emphatically and urged the entire teaching staff to stand firm on the motion.

General comments from the floor were that the 13 per cent increase was a fair one, and that the MEA should go to arbitration as soon as possible and accept anything less.

Peter DiRosa, chairman of the MEA personnel policies committee and chairman of the negotiations stand "pretty body" between the MEA and the Board of Education.

DiRosa said the board recognizes it has a good staff. He also said he thinks Manchester is in a good financial situation.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER Police arrested five youths Wednesday and charged them with possession of a non-narcotic substance believed to be marijuana.

Those arrested, all from East Hartford, were Michael F. Lemire, 17, William W. Lemire, 18, Peter H. Czwertek, 17, Gary Temple, 17, and Michael Wilcox, 18.

At 12:10 p.m. - Delayed ignition of oil burner at 55 Rachel Rd. (Eight District).

At 1:33 p.m. - Small grass fire near railroad tracks off Stock Pl. (Eight District).

At 2:11 p.m. - False alarm from 200 Elm St., Manchester High School.

At 2:35 p.m. - Buses on fire at 47 Eldridge St. (Town).

At 3:14 p.m. - False alarm from Town Box 26, Cooper and High Sts.

TODAY 1:56 a.m. - Fire in furnace at Bess Eaton Donut Shop, Center St. (Town).

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Vernon Town Looking Again At Water Firm Issue

BARBARA RICHMOND Prompted by the possible sale of the privately owned Vernon Water Co. to Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co., the Town of Vernon has decided to take a second look into the purchase of the company which is owned by Munroe Moses.

The two companies, in January, jointly filed with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for the sale of the Vernon company to Rockville Aqueduct.

No date has been set for the hearing on the sale. When the petition concerning the sale was filed, the Rockville Aqueduct Co. filed a request for a 15 per cent hike in its rates and a hearing is being held in Rockville today.

A few weeks before this request was filed, the Rockville Aqueduct Co. filed a request for a 15 per cent hike in its rates and a hearing is being held in Rockville today.

When the petition concerning the sale was filed, the Rockville Aqueduct Co. filed a request for a 15 per cent hike in its rates and a hearing is being held in Rockville today.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 134

Unemployment Rate Remains Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment remained unchanged in February at 5.2 per cent despite continued layoffs, particularly in the auto industry, the government said today.

This was the first time in four months that the jobless rate had not increased since bottoming out at 4.8 per cent last October before the Arab oil embargo was imposed and heightened the fuel shortage to a crisis level that led to extensive layoffs of workers.

The report said the total number of employed Americans held steady in February at 85.8 million, while the number of unemployed workers went up a negligible 21,000 to 4.75 million.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said energy-related layoffs in manufacturing plants were offset by employment gains in other sectors.

Among those recording increases were the wholesale and retail trade, state and local government, service industries, insurance and real estate.

Because of fuel shortages and other reasons, some economists and labor leaders have predicted that unemployment will rise to 8 per cent or more this year.

The administration has changed such forecasts as much too pessimistic. Among those expecting a rise close to 6 per cent, Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon in recent days has criticized "preachers of doom" and "instant experts" who he said had already been wrong in predicting unemployment in the range of 8 to 10 per cent by February.



Nutritional Labels Explained

Marilyn Douglas, consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration, at left, explains new nutrition labeling to Bonnie Rein of Manchester, at right, who is a student in the Hotel and Food Service Management program at Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Food Labels To Carry Nutritional Information

By BETTY RYDER Many homemakers who select items from the supermarket shelves with nothing more than a glance to note the brand name and contents, may soon be taking an extra minute to read the back of the label carefully.

A significant change in the information on the labels of the foods you buy is under way because of a Food and Drug Administration program to make food labeling more informative.

While nutrition labeling is voluntary for most foods, if a nutrient is added to any product, even to replace those lost in processing, or if a nutritional claim is made for the food in the labeling or in an advertisement, that product's label must have full nutrition labeling.

Marilyn Douglas, consumer affairs officer for the FDA, speaking at an area supermarket Thursday, explained the new labeling to consumers as well as students in food management courses at Manchester Community College and St. Joseph's College.

If the label or an advertisement makes any reference to protein, fat, carbohydrate, calories, vitamins, minerals, or use in dieting, the label must contain complete nutrition information," she said.

"Products that are normally sold as 'enriched' or 'fortified' would require full nutrition labeling. Examples of some of these are enriched breads, which are enriched with iron, riboflavin, thiamine, and niacin; fortified fruit juices, and diet foods."

The program essentially has two purposes: To improve nutritional information on food labels; and to make information on food labels more meaningful to consumers.

The labeling must follow this standard format: Nutrition Information Per Serving — Serving size, servings per container, caloric content or calories, protein content, total fat, total carbohydrate, fat content or fat, and percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA).

Blue Law Changes Opposed At Committee Hearing

By DOUG BEVINS Most speakers at Thursday's public hearing on a proposed bill before the Connecticut General Assembly favored retention of the state's so-called Blue Laws banning sales of most goods on Sundays.

The current quarterly bill for the average residential user of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for the sale of the Vernon company to Rockville Aqueduct.

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February Figures Show 85.8 Million In Labor Force

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MCC Offers 'Antigone'

By JUNE TOMPKINS An unusual combination of Greek drama and contemporary history make the intensely dramatic presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" by MCC's Cultural Program Committee a two-hour long one-of-a-kind event.

The author wrote his version of the Sophocles' tragedy during World War II in occupied France at a time when the state (the German New Order) attempted to persuade the French to seek the promise of a better life in the hands of the common people, ignored that offer and spoke out against what she considered a moral injustice.

Creon, on the other hand, defended the state's right to political expediency rather than be concerned about morality.

For background, Antigone and Ismene, her sister, and their two brothers who were killed in battle, were the children of Oedipus, king of Thebes. Upon the death of Oedipus, he was succeeded by his brother, Creon.

The Anouilh play weaves the Greek story into a contemporary setting. The updated adaptation with a combination of Greek stage setting and modern drama.

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Grass Fire Spreads To Garage and Barn

Manchester's Eighth District firemen poured more than 1,000 gallons of water onto a horse barn, garage, and grass to stop flames at 120 Buckland Rd. Wednesday afternoon.

The fire started in a barn and spread to a garage and a horse barn, garage, and grass to stop flames at 120 Buckland Rd. Wednesday afternoon.

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Chamber 'Hid' Survey On Buckland: Dworkin

Pharmacist Michael Dworkin, president of the Parkside Merchants Association, said today he will resign from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce because of the Chamber's executive board's handling of a survey on the town's economic development.

Dworkin charges that the Chamber's executive board deliberately suppressed the survey results, but Chamber President Richard Clark maintains the results weren't released because the survey was inconclusive.

Clark said about 27 per cent of the Chamber membership responded to the survey, and that percentage didn't even approach a majority of the members.

Dworkin claimed that Chamber members responding to the survey opposed commercial portions of the 86-acre, mixed-use Buckland development planned by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City.

Clark denied the charges of suppressing the report, contending that the 27 per cent response of the 75 questionnaires distributed didn't accurately represent feelings of the entire Chamber membership.

"I don't know where Dworkin got his information," Clark said, noting that responses to the Chamber survey were not totally opposed to the commercial development.

Clark didn't say what the actual survey results showed. Dworkin said further he will continue to fight Fischer's development plans from an environmental standpoint.

He is prepared to take the case in a Vermont Thursday at a hearing on request for water rate increases.

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Vernon Water Rate Increase Draws Opposition

BARBARA RICHMOND Usually when a public utility asks for a request for a utility rate increase no one except representatives of the company making the request speaks in favor of it. Such was the case in a Vermont Thursday at a hearing on request for water rate increases.

Heads by Mayor Frank McCoy, the objectors who spoke, numbered nine. The hearing was conducted by the Public Utilities Commission and the request for the rate increase was made by Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co., which supplies water to 4,012 customers in Vernon, Middlebury, and Burlington, the largest number being in Vernon.

The water company is seeking a 15 per cent increase in rates. Three years ago it was granted a 156 per cent increase to offset expenses in building a \$2.2 million treatment plant to improve the quality of the water which comes from Snipe Lake.

Mayor McCoy, standing by the water company, represented the residential and commercial portions of the 86-acre, mixed-use Buckland development planned by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City.

Clark denied the charges of suppressing the report, contending that the 27 per cent response of the 75 questionnaires distributed didn't accurately represent feelings of the entire Chamber membership.

"I don't know where Dworkin got his information," Clark said, noting that responses to the Chamber survey were not totally opposed to the commercial development.

Clark didn't say what the actual survey results showed. Dworkin said further he will continue to fight Fischer's development plans from an environmental standpoint.

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Reardon Announces Police Reorganization

Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon has announced a reorganization of the police department with the promotion of two officers and the transfer of a third man.

Sgt. Richard J. Sartor, 30, of 24 Deerfield Dr. will be promoted to lieutenant, responsible for department training and records, planning, budgets, and communication.

Lt. Robert D. Lannan, 43, of 400 Lake St., Bolton, who is now the department's training officer in charge of the Manchester Regional Police Academy, will be transferred to the patrol division.

James D. Sweeney, 27, of 202 Woodbridge St. will be promoted to detective. Sweeney is president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1496.

In announcing the changes, Chief Reardon said the promotion and transfer involved a reorganization of the department. No new positions are created by the changes, he said, and the department now stands at 82 of its authorized strength of 85 sworn officers.

The vacancy may be filled soon, the chief indicated. Sartor's promotion to lieutenant effectively fills the spot now held by Lannan. The promotion involves added responsibility for Sartor, who now oversees records, planning, budgets, and communication.

Lt. Lannan's transfer to the patrol division, which Chief Reardon says is designed to strengthen that unit of the department, effectively fills an officer's spot vacant since last May when Lt. Edward M. Wintzer retired.

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Inside Today's Herald. Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 9. Old Coder's Coddlings, Page 9. Bookmobile schedule, Page 9. GOP picks convention delegates, Page 20. Department head budget requests, Page 20. Rhem honor roll, Page 6. Putin holiday food, Page 8. Eagles play in Bristol, Page 11. Town bowling tourney, Page 13. In Saturday's Herald: A Day With the State Comptroller.

Abductors Free Boy Unharmmed. DIX HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 8-year-old son of a well-to-do Cuban immigrant was released today but otherwise unharmed by kidnappers early today, 2 1/2 hours after the child's father paid \$50,000 in ransom, the FBI said. The boy's father, Juan Calzadilla, said the boy's family abducted Wednesday by three persons as he walked home from school in this New York suburb. He was released in New Jersey shortly after 1 a.m. today. The kidnappers escaped with the money. Calzadilla, 38, put the money in a bag as instructed by the kidnappers and tossed it from his car just outside the Lincoln Tunnel, which runs underneath the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey. The child was released from a dark-colored sedan at a service area in Secaucus, N.J., according to the FBI. Calzadilla said he appeared to be dazed, after having apparently been drugged, but was otherwise unharmed. Eugene Kelley, police commissioner of Suffolk County, Calzadilla went back to the tunnel to see the boy and to try to find it, and then go to a nearby motel. Calzadilla said he was taken to the motel and was told there authorities said that his son had been released.