

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Edward Cunningham, 23 Union St.; Eileen Tupper, 39 Hilltop Ave.; Vernon Cecil Dorsey, 23 Fairfield Dr.; Adrienne Michaud, 442 W. Middle Tpke.; Richard Weekes, 25 Discovery Rd.; Vernon Nina Anderson, 29 Cottage St.; Alice Brown, 29 Turnbull Rd.; Steve Roberts, East Hartford; Dorothy Copeland, 85 Derrig St.

Also, Richard Crowley, East Hartford; Donna Bushey, 56 Channing Dr.; Marie King, 299 Oakland St.; Harvey Harbin, East Hartford; David Newton, RR 3, Coventry; Joan Fazzino, 159 Birch St.; Thomas Young, Stafford Springs; Eugene O'Reilly, 91A Downey Dr.; Lyle Butler, Glastonbury; Scott Mazar, 160 Loomis St.

WORK FORCE PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — By 1980 about half the U.S. working force will be female and about one-seventh of the total work force will be black, says Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein, dean of Temple University's Business Administration. Wolfbein also said that, contrary to opinion sometimes heard, all through the remaining 1970s the demand for workers with manual skills will be just as great as that for people with mental skills.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" was originated during the period when gentlemen wore white wigs which were usually made of wool. When highwaymen committed a robbery they would pull their victim's wig down over his eyes before taking his valuables. The World Almanac notes.

SPECIAL on Packer Cut 10 Lb. Average U.S. CHOICE \$1.39 lb.

Frank Toros will cut your Sirloin Tip. Open Roast into Roasts, or Roasts and Sirloin Tip Steaks. (Weight about 10 lbs.)

Pork is another good freezer item. **CORN FED WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1.09 lb.**

Turkeys are lower with 10 to 12 lb. Birds at **54¢ lb.**

Lettuce is lower and we have the best iceberg in town. **39¢ lb. head**

STATE OF MAINE U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES are a budget buy at Pinehurst's low price of **10¢/59¢**

We have a limited grinding of **SWEDISH KORV** for this week and are taking orders for Holiday Korv, Morrill Hams, U.S. Choice Rib Oven Roast of Beef and Fresh Turkeys.

CASINGS FOR KORV 1-LB. TUB
FRESH FLOUNDER
FRESH BLUEFISH
TINY BAY SCALLOPS
FRESH OYSTERS

Shop Pinehurst Tonight 'til 9, Friday from 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
PINEHURST GROCERY 302 MAIN

Effective November 27th, The F.D.I.C. is raising its maximum insurance on savings accounts to \$40,000. So now you can save more at Hartford National and still have this guaranteed protection.

Hartford National announces new, higher interest rates.

<h2>6%</h2> <p>Choice 1-Year Account</p>	<h2>7 1/4%</h2> <p>Super-Seven 4-Year Account</p>
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Stop by our nearest office today and start earning more interest on your money. Because we've just boosted our Choice 1-Year Account from 5 1/2% to a hefty 6% interest. So it now earns as much as our Choice 2-Year Account.

And our Super-Seven Account is raised from 7% to 7 1/4% (\$1,000 min.).*

We continue to pay the highest legal rates on all our savings and investment accounts, to encourage you to save. And help you fight inflation.

We'll even help you save with regular transfers from checking to savings, if you like. Just ask.

5%	Regular Accounts yield	5.095%**
5 1/2%	90-Day Preferred Accounts yield	5.614%**
6%	Choice 1 & 2-Year Accounts yield	6.183%**
7 1/4%	Super-Seven 4-Year Accounts yield	7.519%**

Of course these new rates are available to our Favorite Person™ Account customers, plus a great deal more. You get totally free checking, Master Charge, your own Favorite Person Card, no-bounce checking, discounts on most personal loans, free traveler's checks, and much more.

When it comes to fighting inflation, Hartford National gives you more tools in one convenient account than any other bank around. There are no fees or service charges whatsoever. The only time you ever pay a cent is if you actually borrow money. Pick up an application today and bank the free way.™

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**Effective annual yield when savings and interest remain on deposit for one year or to maturity. Excludes Certain Offices Member F.D.I.C. Copyright 1974

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974 — VOL. XXIV, No. 63

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Crude Oil Costs To Go Up Under New Price System

VIENNA (UPI)—The world's major oil exporting nations decided today to increase the price of crude oil by 7.4 per cent from Jan. 1, 1975, Iran's Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said. The new price will be \$10.46 a barrel, Amouzegar said, compared with the present average selling price of crude of \$9.74 dollars a barrel.

New Pricing System
The new price will be under a unified pricing system, ending the posted price system which set prices at an artificially high level. The new price for a 42-gallon barrel of oil was fixed by ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna.

Produce 85 Per Cent
OPEC's members — Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — produce 85 per cent of world oil exports.

The posted price is a theoretical price of crude oil from which actual prices are worked out by a complicated system of taxes and royalties paid by oil companies to the producers.

Fate of Coventry's New Town May Be Decided Next Tuesday

By MONICA SHEA
Peter Libassi, president of Greater Hartford Process-DevCo, said today that the Process Board of Directors will meet Tuesday to decide the fate of the new community in Coventry in the light of current economic conditions.

He said no decision has been made and none will be until the meeting at which an assessment of the economic factors will be presented to the board.

Rumors Persist
His statement came amid persistent reports that DevCo had changed its course of action, including one published report that the project for Coventry had been shelved.

Libassi said, "The Board of Directors is meeting next week on the economic viability of continuing the project. We are looking at problems such as housing starts in the area and the economic situation in the state."

"Most of the staff (of DevCo) is working on the economic data and assembling an analysis to present to the Board next week. The DevCo Planning Center in Coventry has been closed because we felt there was not much point in having the center open until we know which way we are going."

Objective Review
Libassi said, "We are making a very objective review of the facts of the Coventry project. This review has not defied economics. This review has

nothing to do with the concept of new community or if it is the right thing for Coventry. There is no question of the validity of the concept of a new community."

Libassi said the strength of the opposition in Coventry to the new community had nothing to do with bringing about the review of the project.

Libassi said, "We have had opposition for two years and if the new community is built we will have opposition for the full 15 years of building time. The opposition is something you can deal with. You can have coffee hours, and distribute brochures to get your point across. The local opposition is not a factor in making this decision."

Libassi said the board would have several options open to it next week. Libassi said, "One of the options is to withdraw the zoning application and the zoning would be to leave the zoning application on the table and just not go forward with the building. It is possible that we could withdraw the application and hold the land for future use. It is also possible that we will withdraw the application and dispose of the land."

There is an application before the Planning and Zoning Commission from DevCo which would add a section to the zoning regulations to allow for building a planned community. The commission is now trying to engage a consultant, Walter Blucher, to review the application.

Waste Paper Market Slumps

By SOL R. COHEN

If you are among the millions of patriotic Americans who patiently tote their bundles of used newspaper to the curb, or take it to the dump, or sell it as scrap paper to dealers, listen to what the Eastern Paper Mill Suppliers Association is saying:

"All of your good works for ecological recycling may be going for naught these days," is what it's saying.

Over-supply
Meeting Tuesday in Foxboro, Mass., the association members learned — to no one's surprise — waste paper products are in serious over-supply. As a consequence, paper stock dealers have been caught in an economic squeeze between inventories purchased at high prices and declining mill-buying prices.

Abe Ostrinsky of Manchester, who owns a waste material business on Parker St., is secretary-treasurer of Eastern Paper Mill Suppliers Association, the largest trade group of his kind in New England.

Ostrinsky said paper dealers and mills in the New England area have placed a freeze on purchasing used newspaper and cardboard and that the freeze will be in

effect until Jan. 6. He said his yard is cooperating and won't accept any paper until then.

Prices Plummet
His association's statistics for the past few months show that mill prices paid to waste paper dealers for mixed paper dropped from \$40 to \$10 per ton, newspaper from \$70 to only \$20, and corrugated from \$60 to a low of \$20.

The Paperstock Institute of America posts prices the 10th of each month for used paper sold to dealers.

For the first time in many years, the institute didn't post prices on Dec. 10.

"Nobody is quoting prices on used paper," said Ostrinsky. "The price is nominal, provided, of course, any dealer is even buying. It's virtually impossible to describe any price at all."

Travel Show Features Fly/Cruise Vacations

The audience attending last night's Travel Show, sponsored by The Herald and its participating travel agencies, received a rare treat when former American Airlines stewardess modeled uniforms dating back to 1934.

In cooperation with American Airlines and the Cunard Cruise Lines, fly/cruise vacations were featured.

Julian Matte, sales representative for Cunard, told of the Queen Elizabeth 2 and her upcoming round-the-world trip.

"For such a trip," he said, "the QE2 takes aboard two and one-half tons of caviar and over two tons of filet mignon."

Following his presentation of slides showing life aboard the QE2, Matte shows slides of the "Adventure" which cruises Caribbean waters.

Robert Bader representing American Airlines discussed the convenience of flying to the Caribbean islands and then boarding a cruise ship to visit the other islands.

"Getting to the sun in a hurry," was the way he termed the fly/cruise vacations offered.

A film "It's A Pleasure To Be Here" was also presented by American Airlines. Representatives of LaBonne Travel Agency and Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, both of Manchester, were on hand to answer questions and help expedite any travel plans.

Following the program, a draw for prizes donated by area merchants participating travel agencies, was held.

INSIDE TODAY

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Gardening with Atwood	Page 23
MHS honor roll	Page 2
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Model Uniforms at Travel Show

The Kiwis, former American Airlines stewardesses, modeled uniforms of yesteryear at The Herald's Travel Show Thursday night at Manchester High School. At left, Susie Gregg of Manchester models uniform worn, 1942-55. Moderator Shirley Chandler, also of Manchester, wore Air 1969 uniform named "Americana" (Herald photo by Dunn)



Seven Years Bad Luck?

Janet Linley expresses the dismay that is shared by many who are superstitious especially if they break a mirror on Friday, the 13th, which means, if you are really superstitious, more than just seven years of bad luck. On the optimistic side, maybe the mirror was old anyway and cost only 89 cents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Friday, the 13th; Ignore It, If You Can

SOL R. COHEN

To those who insist that today is sad—that it's one of those days when all things go bad.

Who tell you today's a day to fear—and call you quite mad if you tend to jeer, "It's the 13th, a Friday," they tremulously say, and "Be sure to be careful when you go out today."

"Don't walk under ladders, or light three on a match, or look at black kittens, or an umbrella snatch."

We say to those people, "Life's not all that bad—it's just what you make it, either happy or sad."

"There are those who are able—when things go wrong—to whistle a tune, to hum a song."

"You claim it's unlucky, because it's The Day. We claim you can't mean all the things that you say."

We decided this morning, when the day began, to forget all about it—that is, if we can.

Why Knock on Wood?

By WEBER F. TROUT

United Press International
Today is another of those spooky days for the superstitious — Friday the 13th with all its awful potentials.

The scoffers say "Hah! Why knock on wood? What's wrong with black cats? The whole thing is silly."

The legends of superstition say the wood-knocking thing goes all the way back to the Druids in ancient England.

The Druids believed trees were inhabited by gods. You might figure that knocking on a tree might be construed as rapping the gods, but that is not how it works.

Knocking on wood, tree wood, of course, is the same as asking those gods for protection against some misfortune the bad gods may be conjuring up for you. You don't have to believe it, but why

take a chance? Knocking on wood can't hurt, unless you knock too hard. The tree gods are said to possess a keen sense of hearing. A light rap will do the trick.

What about the black cats? People have been afraid of those sinister-looking creatures ever since the middle ages.

They believed black cats actually are devils and witches and that they prowl around the earth looking for some hapless soul's path to cross.

The belief persists to this day that something awful is going to happen to those whose path is crossed by one of those black devils with the yellow slanted eyes.

Especially on a day such as this — Friday the 13th — when believers crossed by a black cat may be found covering in some hideout surrounded by good luck charms and expecting the double whammy any minute.

Auto Industry Spokesmen Plead for Federal Action

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

Auto industry executives from President Ford's home state of Michigan told the President Thursday the economy is in worse shape than he says, calling it a disaster verging on a depression.

Elsewhere, workers from a variety of industries, including textiles, autos, paper, aluminum, clothing, appliance and sporting goods, were laid off or given notices Thursday.

Recovery Predicted
And Budget Director Roy Ash told a Senate hearing the next six months will be so bad in terms of unemployment and sagging business the nation will want to pass into history "as soon as possible."

However, he said, the economy will recover in the second half of 1975.

At the White House, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, a union with some 200,000 laid-off workers, said he challenged Ford's statement that the economy was in "difficult straits" but not in a crisis.

"I think it's a crisis situation. It's highly critical... feeding on itself and may go to worse conditions," Woodcock said. The recession, he said, could lead to a depression.

primo to help the auto industry in its worst sales period in 15 years.

Milliken said the President gave a "clear indication" he would consider a tax cut to provide more dollars for buying cars. Press Secretary Ron Neesen said President Ford promised to "do something" but said nothing about a tax cut.

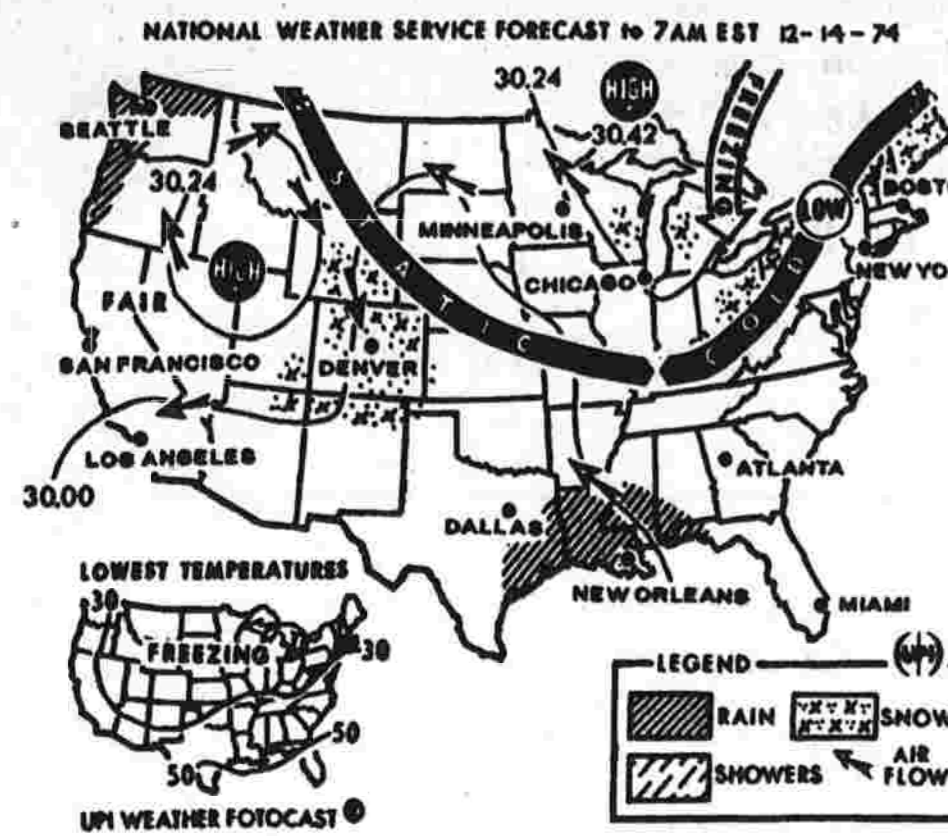
Ford Opposes Gas Tax
Ford also once again ruled out a big boost in gasoline taxes to conserve energy.

Both houses of Congress moved to create public service jobs and expand unemployment benefits for the hundreds of thousands persons thrown out of work by the recession.

The Senate passed a \$7 billion program and the House began debate on a similar bill and passed one that extends unemployment insurance from 39 to 52 weeks.

In other developments:
Leveling Off Soon
—The Labor Department said inflationary price increases may be leveling off. The department's wholesale price index rose only 1.2 per cent in November, half the gain of prior months. Most of the increase was caused by higher sugar prices.

9 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday, Friday night will find snow over parts of the north Atlantic states and Lakes region, as well as across the central Rockies. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and along the west Gulf coast.

JOINT OPERATION BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Argentina and Poland have agreed to form a joint enterprise for deep-sea fishing.

GOV'T ANNOUNCEMENT - A government announcement said the joint operation will catch and process 750,000 tons of fish in factories to be installed near the seaport of Puerto Desado in southern Argentina.

TV TONIGHT table listing programs like 'The Last Detail', 'The Longest Yard', and 'The Serpico' with their respective times.

THEATRES EAST table listing movies like 'The Serpico', 'The Longest Yard', and 'The Last Detail' at various theaters.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE listing movies like 'The Serpico' and 'The Longest Yard' with showtimes.

JACK NICHOLSON THE LAST DETAIL advertisement with a photo of Nicholson and a quote from Stanley Kubrick.

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH advertisement for a movie.

1.50 WED. TO SUN. EVE. TO PREPARE FOR OPENING OF GODFATHER II advertisement.

CHARLES BRONSON THE DEATH WISH AL PACINO THE SERPICO advertisement.

KID SHOW SAT. & SUN 1 PM & 3 PM 99¢ CARTOON STARTS SHOW advertisement.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 advertisement listing movies like 'The Longest Yard' and 'The Serpico'.

THE DOVE advertisement for a movie.

MOMS' MABLE 'AMAZING GRACE' advertisement.

MHS Honor Roll

Seniors High Honors: Jonathan Adams, Lorena Agren, Tina Alford, Cindy Annali, Brian Anthony, Ellen Bangeason, Linae Benson, Ellen Blazinski, Barbara Bosenman, Katherine Blok, Edward Bombardier, Lorraine Bouchard, David Brown, Dorothy Broadnour, Judith Brown, Gary Bruce, Deborah Chase, Linda Chapman, Nancy Cleaver, Laurie Cole, Nancy Cooper, Debra Corcoran, John Cronin, William Cunningham, Victoria Dagnas, William Dagnas, Emmersuela Deveau, Robert Degen, Cynthia Dodson, Debra Duerig, Judith Dziadzinski, Beverly Fane, Karen Galvin, Susan Galt, Theodore Garrity, Linda Gendron, Alysa Goldstein, Elizabeth Gould, Lynn Gordon, Laura Hanna, Edward Hannon, Carol Hanson, Beth Harrison, Beth Hayes, Susan Heaton, Cheryl Hyde, Terri Johnson, Christine Kamm, Tracy Kasper, Brian Kipatnick, Sabine Klocke, Stephen Kosi, Richard Labonte, William Lantieri, Ann Leslie, Karen Lessard, Patricia Lloyd, Michael Lombardo, Maureen Lovgren, Jeffrey Lumpkin, Catherine Lyons, Susan Malo, Susan Marney, Patricia Mathison, Susan May, Charlene McEneaney, Debra McPherson, Michael Pappert, Erinne Meier, Joseph Miller, Alexander Mikolajewski, George O'Hara, Francis O'Neil, Leah Pivner, Susan Pucin, Susan Pucin, Ursula Quantal, Deborah Roby, Linda Russell, Helene Schardt, Annette Seares, Cynthia Sheldon, Gail Shimoza, Dale Sothmann, Marcia Spitzer, Terry Sullivan, Sharon Sweeney, George Swanson, Patricia Talbot, John Taylor, Wendy Taylor, Karen Telford, Gloria Troy, Dan W. Van, Daniel White, Kirk Woodport, Andrew Wisnol, Sandra Zinsser.

Regular Honors: Lucia Albert, F. Douglas Baker, Peter Barolotto, Robert Barolotto, Debra Beranski, Robert Berman, Kathleen Brand, Kathleen Brand, Belinda Wain, David Whittaker, David Whittaker, Daniel Wilson, Lori Wilson.

Regular Honors: Susan Aher, Laura Babcock, Patricia Barowski, Elizabeth Barnett, James Bauer, David Beckwith, Kurt Brown, David Buchanan, Lori Flano, Maria D'Amico, Robert Bryce, Beverly Bryant, Robert Carey, Nancy Carmelino, Nancy Carey, Sandra Chessa, Robert Chessa, Susan Connors, Ronald Currier, Theodore Heston, Marcia Howeller, David Hubbard, Brian Donovan, Nancy Downing, Nancy Duffly, Annette Duff, Vicky Dunn, John Dwyer, Lisa Egges, Timothy Egan, Wayne Fazio, Colleen Ferguson, Debra Foran, Gwen Fort, Scott Fogelback, Sharon Gaffney, John Gaffney, Judith Grant, Robert Grady, Robert Gryz, Gary Gyron, Debrae Hart, Celestia Hart, Celestia Hart, Lauren Heath, April Halstrom, Julie Hodson, Cynthia Holgren, Kathryn Kane, Kelly Kierulff, Steven Kos, Sue Koss, Kathleen Manning, Deborah Marston, Susan Minard, Laura Nadeau, John Nadeau, Lori Nolin, John Noveck, Robert Nurni, Mary O'Connell, Susan Pappalardo, Susan Peterson, David Peck, Jonathan Peck, Sylvia Pennington, Denise Poyl, Michael Poyl, Margaret Price, Deborah Robinson, Mary Rooney, Bradley Young, Deborah Sandberg, Michael Schmitt, Deborah Schmitt, Barbara Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Lori Snyder, Robert Sorenson, Suzanne Thomas, Philip Valentine, Philip Valentine, Matthew Walsh, Matthew Walsh, Margaret Wall, Gae White, Gae White, Scott Zanoligo, Scott Zanoligo.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre - Closed to Wed. Dec. 18. UA East 1 - "Savage Is Loose" 7:00-9:45; "All-Forman Fight Film" 9:45. UA East 2 - "Slaughter House Five" 7:00; "R.A. Expedition" 8:50. UA East 3 - "Blume in Love" 7:00; "Zandy's Bride" 9:00.

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Season Tickets To The American Film Theatre Now Available At The Box Office.

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DAIRY QUEEN SPECIALS D.Q. Sandwiches Reg. \$1.25 12:1.00 D.Q. Dilly Bars Reg. \$1.75 12:1.25 D.Q. Home Pak (qt.) 2 Qts. for 99¢ (VANILLA & CHOCOLATE)

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Long-Hair Music a Hit in Shopping Malls

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK, UPI Family Editor. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) - When the Connecticut Chamber Orchestra first set up for a concert in Bridgeport shopping mall patrons rubbed their eyes. The way drinkers do when something soft, something long, then something fast.

The same, when the orchestra positioned itself in the Chapel Square Mall in New Haven, another Connecticut city. Female fiddle players in long black dresses and male ones in black tuxedos aren't your usual scene-makers at shopping malls.

The shopping mall concert featuring long-hair music by professional string players now are in their second season. Support is from a grant given by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, plus a contribution from the merchants.

The ingredient that makes it all so successful is the audience. There are three kinds for each concert. Persons on 200 chairs set concert hall fashion before a makeshift stage are one audience.

The second kind of audience pauses while passing by. If impressed enough these listeners lean against a wall or sit on the floor.

The third part of the audience leans over railings on walkways and balconies on the mall level above the makeshift stage.

Keith Kase, with the firm that manages the malls, said he's heard huge signs of relief when there was no heckling, hooting or jeering that day a year ago when the chamber orchestra first broke the ice with an audience composed of all ages and every musical taste.

So did Sayard Stone, conductor of the nine-member chamber group drawn from the New Haven Symphony.

During an interview after a concert at the Lafayette Plaza Shopping Mall in Bridgeport the other night, Stone said he came to the experimental program with mixed feelings.

First, he was enthusiastic. "We have to develop new audiences," he said.

Second, he was fearful. "I wasn't sure of the exact mix of classical music that would appeal to the masses," he said.

Stone is a professor of music at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. He teaches also at the University of Connecticut in Waterbury.

With the right mix of classical music, he figures the concerts-at-the-mall movement could spread across the nation. Chamber groups also may find receptive audiences at other places where many people gather - say airports.

The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., has been selected as a national historic landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was its pastor.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

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7 Ft. Balsam Fir Tree 24.88

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21-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards Our Reg. 99¢ 69¢

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G.E. Automatic Can Opener Our Reg. 11.97 7.97

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Democrats Take Dim View of Proposed District Unit

By SOL R. COHEN

Manchester Democrats are taking a dim view of a proposal to form a Fourth Senatorial District Committee, to represent all eight towns in the district and with "the intent to further the goals and the common interest of all eight towns."

Wednesday night, when the proposal was presented to the Manchester Democratic Town Committee for discussion, the consensus observation was, "Let's not split the town committee into two camps."

Manchester is split among two senatorial committees with 48 per cent of the town in the fourth and the other 52 per cent in the third.

The Third Senatorial District is comprised of the entire City of East Hartford and part of Manchester.

The Fourth Senatorial District is comprised of the entire towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron and South Windsor and a part of Manchester.

Cummings explained it Wednesday night. "The problem is, when the state legislature was reapportioned in September 1971, Manchester was gerrymandered to a more serious degree than any of the other 16 municipalities."

In addition to being in two senatorial districts, Manchester is in four House districts—the 12th and 13th entirely in Manchester, the 9th a part of Manchester combined with a part of East Hartford, and the 9th a part of Manchester combined with all of South Windsor.

The proposal for the Fourth Senatorial District Committee was explained by John Sullivan, state central committeeman from the district.

"We're looking for some clout from Eastern Connecticut," he explained. "It seems to be lacking, where legislation, appointments and selection of state candidates is concerned."

He said tentative plans are for naming six members from each of the eight town committees to the district committee. Roger Negro seemed to express the sentiment of most of the committee when he said,

"It's bad enough we have the town split. It upsets me we now may have the town committee split."

Lay Stager remarked, "It appears we'd be orphans, as far as the Third Senatorial District is concerned. We, too, are in Eastern Connecticut."

Slager suggested a combined Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts committee, noting, "A combined committee would have twice the clout."

The suggestion will be explored with East Hartford Democratic leaders and will be discussed again at the January meeting of Manchester Democrats.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith (this is a 1966 photo) says his government has negotiated a cease-fire with black insurgents and agreed to release all political detainees in preparation for a conference to end nine-year constitutional crisis. (UPI photo)

PROGRESS MEDAL SCARSDALE, N. Y. (UPI)—The Progress Medal of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers for 1974 was awarded to Sidney P. Solow, president of Consolidated Film Industries and adjunct professor of cinema at the University of Southern California.

Niall Campbell, an eighth grade student at Bennet Junior High School, is on the honor roll for the first quarter. His name had been left off the list printed in Thursday's Herald.



Cease-Fire

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
• Bruce E. Zitzo, 22, of 55 Wells St. was arrested Thursday at 4:11 p.m. and charged with threatening in connection with an incident at a Main St. apartment building downtown, police said.

Zitzo was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Jan. 6.

• Three young men were arrested in the K-Mart store on Spencer St. Thursday at 10:15 p.m. and each charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with shoplifting.

They are: Michael Sans, 22, of 55 Village St., Rockville, Leopold B. Sans, 16, and Matthias W. Sans, 17, both of 25 Kanter Dr., Vernon. They were all released on \$100 non-surety bonds for court Dec. 30.

• Annie Isabelle Keating, 53, of 869 Main St. was served a Circuit Court 12 warrant Thursday morning at Police Headquarters, charging her with third-degree robbery. The charge is a result of the theft of \$5 in cash from another woman's pocketbook Dec. 4.

• Jean E. Wright, 16, of 75 Main St. Thursday morning at Police Headquarters was served a warrant charging her with second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. The charges are in connection with the theft of over \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and whiskey from a Main St. apartment, police said.

She was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Dec. 30.

• Alan B. Klaminsky, 20, of Newtoning was charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car head-on collision Thursday at 10:42 p.m. on Olcott St. at the entrance to the landfill operation, police said.

Klaminsky was heading east on Olcott St. when the car he was driving struck head-on the car driven by Howard Conn, 52, of 54 Tanner St., police said.

Klaminsky was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for abrasions on his face and released. Conn was not seriously injured.

Breaks, thefts and vandalism reports include:
• Patrolman James C. Mehan caught a 15-year-old juvenile Thursday at 9:30 p.m. who allegedly had just siphoned gas from a pickup truck parked off Main St. near Arthur Drug Store.

The youth was charged with fourth-degree larceny and was referred to Juvenile Court.

• A Lucien St. home was broken into Thursday during the day. Thieves ransacked the house. Missing are about \$40 worth of half dollars.

Someone attempted to kick in the back door of an Ashworth St. home Thursday. The neighbors saw and heard nothing, police said.

Someone entered a Wells St. home Thursday at noontime and stole about \$100 in change, another \$250 in cash, and personal papers.

Someone then went up Wells St. a few houses and broke into another home sometime after 1 p.m. and stole a bank savings book.

Vandals attacked the Porter Reservoir gatehouse recently. Windows were smashed, an antique hand pump stolen, and a Franklin stove broken into pieces. Damage loss could cost hundreds, according to a spokesman for the water department.

Someone went through the Burr Nursery green house on N. Main St. Thursday and uprooted about \$300 worth of new plants.

Although the drive was officially ended the end of October, contributions are still being received.

Broken down, the individual teams show the following figures:
Advance A, \$5,238; corporate A, \$22,675; corporate B, \$3,153; special, \$1,656; attorneys, \$1,885; pastors, \$325; business, \$9,322; school employees, \$5,006; town employees, \$2,527; utility

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Fuller Head of MEG

The 75-member Manchester Municipal Employees Group (MEG) has elected Robert J. Fuller of 605 East St., Hebron, president for the next two years. He succeeds Peter R. Henry.

Fuller has served four consecutive terms as the group's treasurer.

Other officers elected are: William Wagner as vice president representing the public works department and Richard Thorpe as vice president representing the Board of Education; Clifford Carlson as treasurer, and John L. Juriewicz to his sixth consecutive term as secretary.

Fuller and Carlson are employed by the town water department. Juriewicz and Wagner are employees of the park and recreation department, and Thorpe is employed by the Board of Education.



Robert J. Fuller

United Way Drive Reaches \$64,861

The latest report on the total United Way fund drive in Manchester is \$64,861, said Gary Paterno, drive chairman in Manchester.

Paterno said he is shooting for a final goal of \$72,000 which would equal last year's goal.

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Travelers' Tips' Free

Washington—Copies of a new publication, "Travelers' Tips," which spells out what foods, plants and souvenirs made of plant or animal materials can and cannot be brought into the United States, can be obtained free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the United Way who has not already done so may send it to: United Way, 68 S. Main St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

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HUSH PUPPY BOOTS FOR WOMEN

Warm and toasty toes are important to a woman. Especially when she's walking. Or driving the kids to school. To help keep her toes the way she likes them, surprise her with Hush Puppy boots. Left, "Cuddles", ankle high chukka boot with pile lining, crepe sole. Taupe-wood or bitter chocolate brushed pigskin. 18.00 Right, "Chris", high brushed pigskin boot on crepe sole with side zip. 23.00

Forbes & Wallace



FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN 10-10 EVERYDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DILLON FORD
has New and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

DILLON FORD
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GIRLS' LONG DRESSES

11.99

ORIG. 18.00, sizes 4-6X. Perfect for the holidays. Easy-care perma press dresses in cotton or cotton and polyester blends. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 7 - 14, ORIG. 18.00, 13.99

GIRLS' POINTELLE TOPS

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ORIG. 5.00, sizes 4-6X. Long sleeve cotton knits in white, yellow, peach or navy. All with a pointelle design. Sizes 7-14, ORIG. 6.00, 3.99



FAMOUS MAKER TIGHTS

1.79 ea. 2/3.50

ORIG. 2.50. Nylon mini-rub tights or extra warm cotton lined tights. Red, navy, white, hunter, cream, gold or brown. Sizes 2/4 to 12/14.



TODDLER DRESSES

6.99

ORIG. 9.00-14.00. Very famous maker hand-smocked dresses. See the whole collection at tremendous savings. Many styles and colors in perma press polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 2, 3, 4T.

FORBES MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10 - 10

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FAMOUS MAKER PANTCOATS

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ORIGINALLY 60.00 to 90.00 BELTED AND HALF BELTED SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED STYLES FABRIC BLENDS • SOME WITH FUZZY FAKE LINING MISSES' 10-18 IN SPORTSWEAR & COATS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE



LEATHER & LAMB SPECIAL

169.99

ORIG. 210.00. An exciting collection of full length and pantcoats in single and double breasted styles. Genuine leather in rust, brown or gold. Sizes 8-16. Left, the reversible dyed shearling lamb coat. Center, the full length leather coat with lamb collar. Right, the leather pantcoat with lamb collar and cuffs.

All Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

13

DEC

13

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

**Inflation: Now
The Good News?**

It hasn't been proven yet that the country can think itself into a depression, but there's no doubt that the individual American can.

All he has to do is read the latest report on the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The cost of living went up another 0.9 per cent in October, says the U.S. Labor Department.

This brought the rise in consumer prices in the past 12 months to 12.2 per cent — three times higher than the inflation of 1970-71 that we thought was bad.

Now without being unrealistically Pollyanna-ish, there is a cheerful way and there is a gloomy way of looking at such news.

The average person's first reaction is something like: "Omgigosh! Everything costs 12 per cent more than it did last year!"

But everything doesn't. Not for everybody and all at once.

Take the October increase in the CPI. If you didn't buy a new car in October (and hardly anybody did, to the industry's alarm), you escaped a major factor in the general rise in the cost of living.

Similarly, if you didn't finance a new home, you were unaffected by a rise in interest rates that accounted

for 40 per cent of the rise in the services sector of the CPI.

If you avoided buying a new range or refrigerator, inflation didn't touch you there. If you managed to stay healthy in October, higher doctor and hospital prices didn't bother you — not that much, anyway.

Even in the category of food, prices were down for meat, poultry, and fish by 1.6 per cent and by 0.3 per cent for fruits and fresh vegetables. The price of gasoline declined for the third straight month, by 2.5 per cent.

On the other hand (there's always an other hand), all other foods went up in October — sharply so for sugar, cereal, and bakery products. Rent, utilities, and costs of home repairs and improvements were also higher. And, despite raises, the real spendable income of Americans was eroded a further 0.3 per cent in October.

Little enough cause for cheer, to be true. But the point is that the Consumer Price Index is an extremely complicated figure that gives an overall indication of the state of the economy. It does not necessarily describe how any given individual or family within the economy may be faring.

**The Plastic Shape
Of Things To Come**

Ours is often called a plastic society, and no compliment is meant by the term. We may have to become even more "plasticized," however, if the world is going to be able to feed itself in the years ahead.

At least one scientist thinks so. According to Dr. James E. Guillet, professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto, an increased use of plastics will help meet the food problem by leaving more land available to produce foodstuffs.

He points out that current world production of synthetic fibers is about 20 billion pounds a year. If these fibers were to be replaced by cotton, it would require 40 million acres of agricultural land. If they were replaced by wool, it would take over a billion acres — or the equivalent of all the agricultural land in the United States.

To remove this much land from food production to grow cotton or pasture sheep would be unacceptable in the light of the world food shortage, even if it were practical.

A single synthetic fiber plant the size of a football field, says Guillet, can produce 200 million pounds of plastic fiber. This is equivalent to 10 million acres of land devoted to the raising of wool and just about matches all the farmland in a state like Louisiana or Michigan.

It takes energy, of course, to make plastics, as well as petrochemicals, derived from oil. But it requires far less energy and raw materials to manufacture plastics for our daily needs, says Guillet, than goods made of minerals or timber or agricultural products.



"Educational toys, Kid!"



RAY CROMLEY

**They Don't Share
Profits, Only Blame**

WASHINGTON — A white back, my four-year-old dryer collapsed and was irreparable. It had been built by one of this country's highly regarded manufacturers and purchased from one of America's leading retail stores. A phone call to the company brought this reply: "Just how long do you expect our dryers to last anyway?"

President Ford has been approaching the problem of inflation wrong end to. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, indicates the purchaser of an average \$400 color TV can expect to spend another \$400 or so on servicing and electricity during its usable life. And that a family buying an average \$300 refrigerator, will spend another \$300 for electricity and service. We're all familiar with the cost of auto repairs and gasoline.

The military constantly battles mean time to failure, meaning how quickly a piece of equipment or a key part breaks down. The time is invariably much shorter than technically necessary.

Many a fighter pilot or tank commander, thus, has been so dependent on his line of supply and repair facilities that he has not been as effective as he could have been.



**HERALD
YESTERDAYS**

25 Years Ago
Louis J. Tuttle is promoted to superintendent of Casualty Statistical department of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.
Manchester DeMolay holds Father and Son banquet.

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

**TODAY'S
THOUGHT**

Most of us are learning the bitter lessons of how not-to-live. We try the not-the-ways to live and hurt ourselves as well as others. We try other than God's ways, and end up in decay, in death — death to peace, to joy, to well-being, to health.
Why not try the better Way rather than the bitter way? Try Jesus' Way. His Way is the Way to do everything.
And there is...

Manuel Church

TOM TIEDE
**U.S. Military's
Expensive Bauble**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a national guard unit in Daytona Beach which, for the past decade, has been using tax funds for the purpose of remaining proficient in obsolescence.

The unit, an air defense battery, is assigned as its responsibility a Korean War vintage anti-aircraft weapon with which it is virtually impossible to shoot down an aircraft. Many members of the unit believe the whole thing is unwise but continue to belong — and why not? — because they are paid up to several thousand dollars a year to keep the worthless artillery oiled.

The example is only one of a lengthy list of similar budget abuses and wastrel extravagance in the U.S. military reserve system, a system that has through the decades defied almost all attempts to modify or eliminate it. Americans spend more than \$4 billion annually to preserve a 2.4-million-man reserve apparatus that in the opinion of many military and civilian observers is largely a joke.

Numerous investigations have reinforced this opinion. A recent Brookings Institute study concluded that most reserve units (including Reserve and Guard components) are woefully short of combat capacity; that at least 300,000 of the paid reservists (there are 225,000) could be eliminated without fear of disrupting national security and that, indeed, the state of the reserves is so low that entire new regular army units could be brought to proficiency in the time it would take to whip most reservists into battlefield condition.

The Daytona Beach battery is a ripe illustration of the last point. While it has been shining up outdated AA artillery for the past four years, several generations of new air defense guns have come and gone. Says one Florida Guard colonel: "If we could, we'd get the new weapons. As it is, if it came to an emergency, we'd have to completely re-train these men in the new weaponry. That would probably take months. Maybe it would take as much as a year. Even then, remember, they'd be no good against nuclear attack."

There are other hidden costs. We read repeatedly of automobiles being recalled to the factory for defective parts. But that is only part of the story. Almost any producer will talk for hours about the high percentage of rejects in his factory. These are the ones that don't get through to the consumer. We pay for them all the same since the company must pass this cost on to the consumer if it is to stay afloat.

The problems do not end with the factory. A friend who runs an office supply store reports an unbelievable amount of breakage in transit of such "indestructible" items as steel filing cabinets, steel desks, chairs, and assorted products. This breakage cost is also passed on to you and me.

If the nation, at an extra 5 per cent rise in costs, could increase the mean time to failure in the average gadget we buy by 15 to 20 per cent, and decreasing fuel usage and breakage during transit by like amount, we could bring inflation under control and be a leg up in solving our energy shortages and in meeting conservation objectives. Using the same gadget longer is superior, environmentally, than a short life recycling.

The fault at hand does not lie alone with either management or labor. We consumers are to blame for not insisting that what we buy hold up to minimum standards. There are testing organizations now, privately supported, some of which do solid work and some which thrive on shoot-from-the-hip sensationalism. Free enterprise and competition would be encouraged, and the consumer would get a better deal if some way could be found to provide private, impartial, research organizations the funds they need to spot test the output of all major producers, then publish these reports wholesale.

Well, Butz complied with Ford's order that he apologize "to anyone who might have been offended," and that's that. But I find lame Butz's explanation that he was merely quoting a joke uttered by an unnamed Italian woman at the recent international food conference in Rome. He was guilty of an attack of insensitivity in repeating the remark to anyone, and especially to a bunch of reporters. Taken in context, Butz's quote implied approval of the woman's remark — if indeed the woman exists.

Moreover, Butz's insensitivity seems to be shared by at least one of his top-level aides. Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell compounded his boss' lapse into taste by telling the press: "We don't take it seriously here. He was just chatting around. We didn't think it was of that much moment."

At the same time, the demand by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., that President Ford dismiss Butz for "anti-Catholic, anti-Italian remarks," was ludicrous. You don't sack a Butz for bad manners. He was in a bad way if any President proclaimed that only gentlemen need apply for high government posts.

In that connection, the Vatican showed the class of which tolerance is one of the ingredients. A spokesman with what may have reflected a wry humor, said only that American Catholics "may be overreacting to what may be mainly a case of a bad taste joke." In effect, the Vatican was bestowing indulgence on a mixed-up guy who didn't know any better.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
In 1987, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began a systematic looting of the city's homes and shops.
A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge repudiated at Fredericksburg, Va., on this day in history.
In 142, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

Thus it is that rather than add to the national security, much of America's reserve military capacity may be detracting from it. "The sheer statistics of the reserves may have lulled us into a sense of false security," says a Brookings staffer. "We say we have almost 2.5 million in the reserve force and that sounds gigantic. Actually, given the probable loss in an atomic age, it is nothing but mathematics. Our reserve bigness is mostly expensive fat."

The situation is nothing new. Critics have worried over reserve excesses and incapacities since the end of World War II. But most tries at modernization, including Robert McNamara's sensible plan to merge the Guard and Reserve into one lean unit, have gone down the drain. One reason is the powerful anti-change lobby within the reserve itself; state governors command National Guard units, leading citizens people local companies, and almost one of five in the current Congress is a proud member of the big fellowship club.

Even now, with Congress casting about for ways to cut spending, many a word of wonder is raised about the need for a \$4 billion-a-year reserve. The armed services' paid reservists recognize the reserve deficiencies, but think in terms of increasing outlays to achieve better performance. "Cut the budget!" says an astonished staffer, "are you kidding?" About half the members of both armed services committees are reservists.

Still, in times of inflation, cuts may not be avoided for long. One idea worth considering is a total restructuring of the reserves into cadre units. This, done now on a small scale, would eliminate everyone from selected (paid) status except highly skilled or administrative people who would continue to keep organizational apparatus active toward the day of possible mobilization.

If the day came, the cadre would simply call ready (standby) reservists up to flesh out the ranks. The citizen-soldiers, this way, would still be ready for emergency duty, but the nation wouldn't pay them unless it occurred.



ANDREW TULLY

Butz Is A Dope

WASHINGTON — One of George McGovern's top-level managers in the 1972 Presidential campaign put Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's broken-English joke about Pope Paul in political perspective.

"I know how President Ford feels," he said. "One of the reasons we got clobbered in '72 was the continuing tendency of some of the so-called liberal intellectuals on George's team to look down their snobbish noses at the hard hats, a helluva lot of whom are what we call ethnics. Like our people, Butz is a dope."

The McGovern man is right. Politically, Butz definitely is a dope. It seems incredible that a supposedly well-informed officer should so easily forget the melting pot quality of the country as to make the crack about Pope Paul's criticism of wealthy nations which are urging others to control their population by using birth control. "He no plays the game, he no make da rules."

Well, Butz complied with Ford's order that he apologize "to anyone who might have been offended," and that's that. But I find lame Butz's explanation that he was merely quoting a joke uttered by an unnamed Italian woman at the recent international food conference in Rome. He was guilty of an attack of insensitivity in repeating the remark to anyone, and especially to a bunch of reporters. Taken in context, Butz's quote implied approval of the woman's remark — if indeed the woman exists.

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ALMANAC

In 1862, almost 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.
In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany, during World War I.
In 1987, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began a systematic looting of the city's homes and shops.
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Picking Presents for Parents

Students at the Gilead Hill School in Hebron look over an assortment of gifts for their families, while Mrs. Julie Guimond, left, assists them. In the foreground are

Christopher Mayhew and Stacey Pines. At right, Gerlyn Corvieve chats with Mrs. Dana Pines. The events was sponsored by the PTO. (Herald photo by Dallaire)

The Herald
Area Profile

No Resident Trooper Available Now

COLUMBIA
Virginia Carlson
Correspondent
228-9224

There is "no way" the town could have a resident trooper now even if it voted to have one, according to Sgt. Victor Kelly, coordinator for resident troopers, who said all authorized resident troopers are assigned. He said he will put Columbia on the waiting list for such a service.

However, the town will be under no obligation to follow through, he added. "Nothing is binding until the contract is signed, Kelly said. He was invited by the town's Safety Committee to speak on the issue of a resident trooper after residents at the October small town meeting voted to authorize the commission to study the security and law enforcement needs of the town.

There are 68 state police authorized as resident troopers and all are being used in that capacity, according to Kelly, who said there are 400 troopers in the state.

The number of resident troopers is determined by the legislature, he told his audience. The citizens-soldiers, this way, would still be ready for emergency duty, but the nation wouldn't pay them unless it occurred.

He said a bill allowing the commission of state police to appoint a number of men as he sees fit — an open-ended situation — will probably be proposed in the legislature with the request coming from the commissioner, Kelly said. He added that a maximum of 15 additional troopers would be needed. Half the towns with a resident trooper want another one, he said.

At the present time, the total expense for a resident trooper is \$21,240, according to Kelly. The town's share is 60 per cent. This covers the trooper's salary, overtime, fringe benefits which are not figured by the department.

Also the trooper's meals, Social Security, telephone expense, other vehicle expense, motor vehicle depreciation, clothing and miscellaneous. State Representative Al Abarca noted the resident trooper in

Report Cards

A new report card for Grades 3, 4 and 5 will be discussed at the next school board meeting Dec. 16.

In the meantime, the Report Card Committee for those grades is evaluating the student progress reporting system with assistance from the parents. Questionnaires which have been sent home state the goal of the conference-card system was used for the first reporting period to give parents a more detailed accounting of each child's academic and social growth and development.

It also asks for a comment on the new written report card format as compared with the written form used previously. Finally, it asks for an indication of which method the parents prefer first, a card with grades A, B, C, D, F, issued four times a year, second, new reporting sheets issued three times a year with a conference at the first reporting period, or third, another method. At the recent Board of Education meeting, a parent object d to the new six-page report since, she said, it gave no indication of where the child stands with his peers.

At the recent Board of Education meeting, a parent object d to the new six-page report since, she said, it gave no indication of where the child stands with his peers.

Bicentennial Group Formed

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The South Windsor American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has been organized and will be headed by Russel Burnham of 647 Ellington Rd. The 38-member commission, which is encouraging others to become active in the program, has elected Richard Nicholson of 726 King St. as vice chairman; June Skinner, 57 Ordway Dr., secretary and Harrison Cameron, 133 Miller Rd., treasurer.

In its present form, the commission represents a number of churches, civic and social clubs, fraternal and patriotic organizations, several schools, the Cultural Arts Commission, the Community Service Council, League of Women Voters, 4-H Clubs and the South Windsor Historical Society.

Besides the officers of the commission other members currently include Bob Absher, Jaycees and Wapping Fair; Marcia Andrus, League of Women Voters; John Borisevich, Chamber of Commerce; Kathy and George Bort, Pleasant Valley School; Clinton Bowman, Doris Burgdorf, Historical Society; Dexter S. Burnham, Richard Caboun, Bradford Case, First Congregational Church; Lorraine Clapp, First Congregational Church. Other members include Sherrill Collins, Hitchcock Society; Arthur Dunham, First

Congregational Church; Louise Evans, Ell Terry School; Walter Foster, Ab Glassman, Margaret Goulet, John Hornish, William Jurgelas, Lithuanian Society; Amette Kehoe, Cultural Arts; Caroline Toce, Lithuanian Society; Marshall Lamenza, Historical Society; Howard Lappen, Knights of Columbus. Also Ralph Lasbury, Stewart Leland, Exchange Club; Betty

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2 Miles North of Vernon on Rt. 63
(NEXT TO LAM EQUIPMENT)
Open: Tues.-Fri., 10:00-6:00 Sat., 8:00-5:00 Sun., 11:00-4:00

**New Britain
Bachelor Wins
Lottery**

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Richard Salicki, a 27-year old bachelor from New Britain, says he will have "the best Christmas ever" with the \$100,000 he won Thursday night in the Connecticut state lottery. Salicki is a meatcutter at the Shopping Bag supermarket in Bloomfield. He was a weekly winner of \$5 in the Nov. 14 drawing and was drawn as a finalist last week, winning an additional \$250 in the new Double Play game.

Results of the regular drawing were: the color red; the two-digit number 48; three-digit number 509.

Vote on Ambulance Urged

HEBRON
The chairman of the Ambulance Purchasing Committee, Harvey Desruisseaux, asks that all town voters turn out for the Dec. 16 Town Meeting for the implementation of an Emergency Medical Service in Hebron.

Desruisseaux said after working on both the Ambulance Study Committee and on the Ambulance Purchasing Committee, he feels that it would be a major improvement toward the coming betterment of Hebron's public safety.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens will hold

a luncheon meeting, Thursday, Dec. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at Gilead Congregational Church in the social room.

Building Permits
The following is a list of building permits issued during the month of November in Hebron:
Three single family dwellings at \$24,400; two additions and repairs totaling \$2,200; one barn, \$200; one chicken coop, \$32,000; one shed, \$200; and one storage building, \$450.

School Menus
The menu next week at the

elementary schools will be: Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Orange juice, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pumpkin tarts.
Thursday: Ham or salami grinder, citrus fruit juice, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream.
Friday: Pizza casserole, garden salad, apple crisp.

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AT
FORBES & WALLACE**

**OUR
ENTIRE STOCK OF**

**1
3
MEN'S
SUITS**

20% OFF

**PURE WOOLS
WOOL BLENDS
DOUBLE KNITS**

**HURRY IN FOR
BEST SELECTIONS**

**NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS,
PLEASE**

**SHOP FORBES & WALLACE, MANCHESTER PARKADE
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**

1
3
D
E
C

1
3

Blue Cross Goes Up, Chamber Told

VERNON
The Blue Cross portion of the group insurance held by some members of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will cost more starting Jan. 1, Robert Teddoli told the board of directors Wednesday.

The rate change for individuals will be from the present \$14.75 to \$17.55 a month and family coverage will go from \$35.88 to \$42.95.

He said all members will be informed of the proposed increase. The insurance payments are handled by the chamber which bills the members quarterly in advance. Teddoli said there will have to be adjustments in the bills as of Jan. 1. There are less than 100 people in the plan, he said.

The plan has three parts. Besides the Blue Cross hospital insurance it also includes CMS (surgery), and major medical. He said plans are also being discussed to increase the CMS portion.

John Pozzato, president of the board, told the directors that the executive board named William Repoli, last year's president, as the chamber's nominee for the Rockville Rotary Club's "Citizen of the Year" award. He said the chamber was asked to take action to nominate a person for the award.

Sleeve Lamont of the economic development committee said the committee has been contacted by a number of organizations and individuals looking for industrial or commercial space and as a result the committee has become quite aware of what space is available and who to contact concerning it.

He also said Bernie Crowl, executive director, and Pozzato have been active in trying to keep the Contrometrics Corp. in town.

The plan has three parts. Besides the Blue Cross hospital insurance it also includes CMS (surgery), and major medical. He said plans are also being discussed to increase the CMS portion.

John Pozzato, president of the board, told the directors that the executive board

Rice Takes Lone Role In 'Krapp's Last Tape'

VERNON
J. Alan Rice will play the role of Krapp in "Krapp's Last Tape," to be presented Jan. 10 and 11 at the Vernon Center Middle School, by the Tri-Town Players.

The one-character, one-act play concerns the fragmented memories of an aging man as he tries to recapture, through tape recordings from his past, a feeling of peace and happiness.

Group rates for tickets will be available. Further information may be obtained by contacting Andrea Hanson, 445-9077, Middle School, by the Tri-Town Players.

Turkey Supper
The Rockville United Methodist Church Women will meet Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall when newly elected officers will be installed.

Following the installation there will be a carol sing. Members are asked to bring canned food or nonperishable items to be sent to New Hope Manor, drug rehabilitation center for girls, Manchester.

School Lunches
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon public schools next week:
Monday: Salisbury steak, gravy, buttered noodles, carrots, rice bread and butter, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes on bun, whole kernel corn, banana.
Wednesday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, judicium.
Thursday: Pork patties with applesauce, mashed potato, Christmas cookies.
No lunch will be served on Friday. The schools will close at noon for the Christmas holidays.

The Herald Area Profile Rham Honor Roll

- Grade 12 High Honors**
Jean Barasso
Walter Bar
Leanne Dewine
Janet Kline
Johnathan Little
Kathryn Wirth
- Honors**
Parvula Barton
Gerard Bennett
Bernadette Berglund
Carla Campbell
Catherine Courton
David Deane
John Doran
Robert Dumachet
Cheryl Foley
James Frasca
Richard Frost
Linda Haggerty
Clair Hand
Dorcas Henderson
Bethany Horton
Teresa Johnson
Katherine Kabil
Judith Lack
Karen Lathrop
Joanne Lindley
Jonathan Little
James Lund
Kean Macdonald
Jean Marshall
Nancy McKeaster
Daniel Moore
Debra Neerco
Susan Oliver
Thomas Stemberg
Eric O'Hall
Cheryl Dobson
David Phelps
Doreen Schaefer
Christine Prusata
Doreen Schaefer
Audrey Senabath
Jacquelyn Stenberg
Cathy Sylvester
Leanne Vincent
Joanne Vincent
Robert Vincent
John Zachmann
John Ziemer
Jeffrey Sirois
Robert Tyrack
- Grade 11 High Honors**
Dawn Barasso
Katie Doucette
John Friscochiana
Brenda Glazier
John Sherrill
Eric Peterson
- Honors**
Jeff Adams
Susan Aiken
Albert Altardo
Linda Bartel
Susan Conroy
Douglas Cheney
Virginia Dorelli
Hedi Doss
Luis Eberberg
Maureen Henaghan
David Hiron
Steven Hovey
Lori Krawson
Cheryl Lee
Linda Macdonald
Linda Macdonald
Christine Miller
Chris Merrill
Dorothy Moore
Karen Nichols
Paul Nelson
John O'Brien
Jason Osborn
Cathy Palmer
Laurie Palmer
Leanne Poirer
Linda Poirer
Kathryn Purzycki
Barbara Richards
William Ryan
Dorcas Rocco
Christine Rocco
Cheryl Perry
Alisa Schaefer
- Grade 10 High Honors**
Pam Barasso
Laurie Beck
Thomas Fisher
Wall Luce
Natalie Peltier
Brenda Rocco
Laurie Sponner

Reserve To Help Santa Operation

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

All persons wishing additional information on "Operation Santa" may call the service office.

The South Windsor Community Service Council office, with the assistance of men from the Army Reserve, will coordinate "Operation Santa" this year for the town's less fortunate families.

The program will be assisted by personnel from the 1st Battalion, 385th Regiment, 2nd Brigade of the Reserve.

"Operation Santa" which provides food baskets for needy families and gifts and toys for the children, is made possible through donations by groups and organizations as well as individuals. This year's program is being viewed as more necessary than ever because of the state of the economy.

Members of the Service Council noted, however, that the community has always responded graciously to the program and the council is confident the program will meet with the same success as it has in past years.

As part of this year's program, the council said students at Timothy Edwards Middle School will be collecting nonperishable items for food baskets.

A number of other groups and organizations have contributed to the program and the Community Service Council office is communicating with several more in hope of making the program a success.

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Our Entire Stock of SUITS...SPORTCOATS & ALL-WEATHER COATS* 20% OFF

*EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE ITEMS AND LEISURE SUITS!

FREE ALTERATIONS!

FAMOUS NAME GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS \$74.99
FULL ORLON PILE LINING AND COLLAR
TAN-BROWN-NAVY...REGULARS - LONGS
OUR REG. \$150.00

FAMOUS NAME GIFT BOXED SLEEVELESS SWEATER & SHIRT SETS \$12.99
NAVY - BURGUNDY - GREEN S-M-L-XL
OUR REG. \$20.00 AND \$22.50

FAMOUS NAME TURTLENECK SWEATERS \$7.99
WINTUK ORLON S-M-L-XL
7 COLORS OUR REG. \$14.00

FAMOUS NAME SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$5.99
10 COLORS S-M-L-XL
OUR REG. \$10.00

FAMOUS NAME CABLE SWEATERS \$9.99
100% WOOL - MOSTLY MEDIUMS
5 COLORS OUR REG. \$23.00

LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5.99
100% COTTON - ASSORTED PLAIDS
S-M-L-XL OUR REG. \$7.50 TO \$10.00

ARROW 100% COTTON CORDUROY SHIRTS \$7.99
S-M-L-XL - 5 COLORS
OUR REG. \$12.00

ARROW DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS \$7.99
14 1/2-32 - 17-35 OUR REG. \$12.00
BLUE - WHITE - TAN - MAIZE

FAMOUS NAME WINTER COATS \$49.90
100% WOOL - ORLON PILE LINED
SOLIDS - PLAIDS - OUR REG. TO \$85.00

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MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON
SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY TILL 5:30
SHOP TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

ROUTE 44A
Wed. & Fri. 9-9
Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 9-5
CLOSED MONDAY
Phone 742-6103

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Great Gift To Trim A Tree With McCulloch

CHAIN SAWS FROM \$99.95

McCulloch from Generators \$219.95

1500 watt
115 volts

2000 watt
115 volts

3000 watt
115/230 volts

Stop In Our Store and Look One Over.

COVENTRY SPORTS & POWER EQUIPMENT
ROUTE 44A
Wed. & Fri. 9-9
Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 9-5
CLOSED MONDAY
Phone 742-6103

THE OLD CODGER'S CODGITIONS

There are so many racial and international suspicions and antipathies now that O.C. wonders if shore liberties can be enjoyed as much as they were sixty or sixty-five years ago. Practically everyone was friendly then and everywhere was law and order.

Some balls, a bat and some gloves usually got ashore with the party, so if other amusements failed some could have a catch, or bat out flies, or start some kind of game with which all U.S. kids are familiar.

Once there was a cricket match going on but it was such slow motion that the visitors lacked enough interest to stay with it. They found a nearby field where they could lay out a diamond and soon a good ball game was in progress.

First a couple people strolled over from the cricket field. Then more and more until most of the cricket crowd was watching the Yank's ball game.

In one place it was interesting to watch the tradesmen building a house (were they masons or carpenters?). They worked with stone, a soft white limestone, probably made by coral. It came from the quarry in large blocks. Men worked like carpenters measuring to find the size required to fit a space then marking it off on the large piece and sawing off with a hand saw like with wood.

In Bermuda at that time no motor driven vehicles were allowed. The only thing allowed to move under mechanical power was a traveling crane for unloading ships at the quay. For a back apiece up to four could hire a Portuguese driver with his horse and two-seat surry for a half day. Bicycles were four-bits (our money) for all day.

The ship (an old battleship) was anchored a mile or two out. She carried a couple coal fired steam barges (launches), half a dozen big sailing cutters and several smaller cutters and whale boats. A steamer with three sailing cutters in tow could take a big party ashore.

Last boat back to ship was to leave at seven bells (11:30 p.m.) and ship was to weigh anchor (pull the hook) a couple hours later.

The last boat had just pulled away from the Hamilton Harbor quay when a gob on a bicycle came tearing down Queen Street, out onto the dock and off the end, man and bike, into the drink eight or ten feet below. He knew the boat would not be back for a man on the dock who had overstayed leave, but no one can leave a man overboard.

He was picked up and sailed with his ship.

During the Spanish-American war the U.S. commanded a private steam yacht, mounted 4 one-pounders forward and 2 three-pounders aft and used it as a gun boat inshore and in rivers in Cuba. It was called the Wasp. After the war it was kept up around New York and Brooklyn and used more or less as a "bum-boat."

Senior officers didn't bother with it. Sometimes some junior officers would take a little galivant with it if they could recruit enough of duty guys to man it. Chance to pick up a little change.

OUR MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE IS OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9

YOUTH CENTRE

Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Accepted

Sale

Girls' Reg. 11.50
Footed Pajamas 5.99

Famous make toasty-warm brushed acetate & nylon pajamas. Flame-retardant. Vinyl skid-proof soles. Colorful prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

14.00 - 18.00 Girls' Famous Make Christmas-Perfect Quilt Robes Sale 10.99

Cuddly cotton & polyester and nylon quilt robes. These ankle length beauties will delight every girl Christmas morning. Flame retardant. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Settlers' Theories Of Rainfall Odd

Omaha, Neb. — Unusually wet years between 1880 and the extension of railroads drew a steady stream of farmers into the Great Plains states. They thought that the rainfall was migrating with them.

One theory at the time was that plowing the soil increased rainfall. Another held that the new railroad and telegraph lines encouraged condensation of water vapor in the air. Many thought that every yard of steel rail drew a gallon of rain a year.

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SWEET APPLE CIDER
MADE FRESH ON THE FARM
No preservatives - Not pasteurized. A pure and natural product. An excellent substitute for soft drinks.

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• CORTLAND • WINESAP

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FERRANDO ORCHARD
BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY
(3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

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ONE DAY ONLY! TODAY
SATURDAY DEC. 14th

5% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ALL DAY TODAY
SATURDAY DEC. 14th

Just imagine a 15% discount on every gift you buy! That's what we're giving you at Grants—think of it as a Christmas present to your budget. Perfect gifts for everyone on your list... great ideas for giving in every department. And... everything and anything in the store... big and small... gets 15% taken off its regular price for this great holiday event!

OUR ENTIRE STORE SALE-PRICED 15% OFF

On purchases of \$11 or more. Not applicable to prior sales, franchise cosmetics, Restaurant, Snack Bar and fair trade items.

Grant City AND ALL Grant STORES

13 DEC 13

ECHS Honor Roll

SENIORS
 First Honors (with distinction)
 East Hartford: James Gately
 Second Honors
 Manchester: Brenda Bailey, Mary Barrett, Grace Belfiore, Claudia Bertrand, Jean Crouchley, Louis Hater, Angela Kistak, Edwin Lejeski, Thomas Martin, Elizabeth Perry, Karen Perry, David Roger, Lisa Schaller, Susan Tenk, Kathryn Walsh, South Windsor: Karen Barlock, Christine Franzosa, Laurence Gerbo, Janice Lappen, Donna Pajot, Robert Sieben
 East Hartford: Corina Skold, Mary Cadorette, John DiStefano, Nancy Donovan, Ann Dumais, Gerald Dundon, Linda Johnson, Janelyn Kabot, Barbara Lako, Nancy Mallins, David Hamer, Diane Reddy, Patricia Swider, Steven Turgeon, Bernadette Young, James Morin
 Glastonbury: David Carter, William Leahy, Barbara Upton, Kathleen Welch
 Honorable Mention
 Manchester: Anne Aruda, Ellen Burns, Maryellen Casolino, Tim Charlebois, Katherine Currice, Lise Engelbrecht, Theresa Kenney, Nancy A. Murphy, Deborah Phillips, Cathleen Toomey
 Glastonbury: Cynthia Cornea, East Hartford: Mary Jo Bannon, Robert Merrill, Karen Picano, Mary Thery
 South Windsor: William Carrington, Maryann Golden, Mario Ierardi, Denise Pajot, Pamela Reckendorf



Plan Combined Concert

Preparing for the concert of seasonal music to be presented by the Senior Choirs of North United Methodist and Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Church are James McKay, left, and Melvin Lumpkin, organists and choirmasters of North Methodist and Emanuel Churches, respectively. The concert is open to the public. A silent offering will be received. After the program, refreshments will be served in Luther Hall of Emanuel Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

JUNIORS
 First Honors (with distinction)
 Manchester: Mary Paria
 South Windsor: Janet Nesterak
 Second Honors
 Manchester: Elizabeth Cowles, Beth Iamonaco, Richard Lautenbach, Jane Lemelin, Nancy Mallet, Dana Persico, Douglas Ryniewicz, Elena Vira
 Bolton: Johanna Young
 East Hartford: Colleen Agar, Ellen Ehrhardt, Joseph Golc, Robin Mallins, Cathy Pioszaj, Donna Scherger, Mark Skehan, Diane Thompson
 Glastonbury: Marie Schoebel, Eileen Spino
 Honorable Mention
 Manchester: Alice Belfiore, Phyllis Castellan, Bernadette Hagwood, Vincent Nadaskay, Sally Smith, Warren Zaccaro
 South Windsor: Barbara Bell, Mark Slack, Christopher Welch
 Andover: Patricia Hurst
 Vernon: Frank Mara
 Hebron: Kathryn McHugh
 East Hartford: Mary Britton, Patricia Ebert, Susan Galipo, Joanne Girardin, James L. Hogan, Rosa Kavanagh, Alan Lareau, Michael McCarthy, Laura Morkan, Paula Raum, Jane Thery

No Plugs, No Lights

Several of the holiday lighting fixtures on Manchester's downtown Main St. are blacked out this year because there's nowhere to plug them in, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee has learned.
 Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said about half a dozen of the decorative fixtures aren't lit because electrical outlets were missing.
 She was unable to explain the disappearance of the receptacles, but suggested that they might have been lost in last winter's severe ice storm or removed when new traffic lights were installed downtown.
 Mrs. Flocken said she is get-

ting an estimate on replacement of the outlets from the Hartford Electric Light Co. but downtown committee members agreed the procedure would take too long and the work wouldn't be done in time for this year's Christmas shopping season.

Philadelphia's Rodin Museum houses the largest collection of the works of sculptor Auguste Rodin outside the Musée Rodin in Paris. The museum contains more than 190 works by Rodin.

CHRISTMAS TREES
 for the Spirit of Christmas

CUT OR DIG YOUR OWN ANY TREE IN THE FIELD

THOUSANDS OF TREES TO CHOOSE FROM

We Have Personally Selected and Cut Our Own

NATIVE BLUE SPRUCE • WHITE SPRUCE
 SCOTCH PINE • NORWAY SPRUCE

Large Selection of BALLED & BULLED LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

Hand Made CHRISTMAS WREATHS & HOPS

WAGON SHED NURSERY
 100 GRIFFIN ROAD, SOUTH WINDSOR • 280-7500
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 South on Rte. 5 to Sullivan Ave. (Rte. 194), Eye St. to Griffin Rd.

Bennet Yule Concert Planned Monday Night

The Bennet Junior High School will present its annual Christmas concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the renovated auditorium in the Main Building.
 The program will feature the seventh grade choir, the eighth grade choir, the 57-piece band, and soloists.
 The band, directed by Michael Ortitelli, will open the program with Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." The band will also play "Alleluia," "Jingle Bells Fantasy," "Little Christmas Solos," "Yes, The Heavens Child is Born," and "Carol of the Drum."
 Directed by Walter Gryb, the seventh grade choir will sing "Christmas Song," "Winter Wonderland," "Away in a Manger" (with soloists Elise Nassiff and Diane Elise), "Silver Bells," "Drummer Boy" (with soloists Michelle Martin and Christine Odegard), and "Light the Candles."
 Donald Embser and Linda Embser, violinists, will play Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, "Gesu Bambino" and "Silent Night."
 The eighth grade choir directed by Melvin Lumpkin will sing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "A Holly Jolly Christmas," "Who Would be a Shepherd Boy?" (with Jeff Lumpkin, French horn), "Fum, Fum," "Christmas Bell Carol," and "The Snow Lay on the Ground" with soloist Candie Chickensh.

Use Restraint With Lighting Urges Brooks

"May your Christmas be bright — but not too bright" could be the holiday season message of Connecticut Energy Agency Administrator Lynn Alan Brooks.

Brooks, in a letter to energy coordinators of the state's towns, is urging "prudent restraint and moderation in the matter of Christmas lighting." While such lighting is only a small part of energy use, Brooks says that indiscriminate holiday lighting creates the false impression that energy sources are plentiful and tends to discourage the necessary conservation of energy.

"Another aspect of energy use during the Christmas season is in the field of transportation. It is heartening to know that a number of municipalities have increased bus services to accommodate Christmas shoppers," Brooks says.

He suggests that persons not served by public transportation might combine shopping trips with neighbors and make certain each trip is really necessary.

NEW TERMINAL
 BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A new \$10 million air terminal is expected to be completed by 1978 at Seawall International airport on this Caribbean resort island. The terminal is part of a complete renovation project for the airport.

HARRISON'S
 RING-A-DING-DING
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY

PARKER RED BIG RED \$1.99 EA
 BALL POINT IN SOFT TIP \$1.49 EA
 CARL-TELEPHONE LISTFINDER WITH MENU PAD \$5.49 REG. 7.95

3M BOOK SHELF GAMES \$6.95 REG. 10.15
 SWENSH ANGEL CHAIRS \$2.19 EA. WITH CANDLES REG. 3.00

HARRISON'S STATIONERS
 849 MAIN ST.
 OPEN DAILY 11:11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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Gifts...
 to make her Christmas merrier

The Little Shop with ALL the big gifts for that special girl on your list. Complete ensembles, as well as accessories galore...

Arnold's
 "A Friendly Place To Shop!"
 305 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
 Thurs. & Fri. 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

are you a lucky one...

Hundreds of people in the area received their Christmas Club checks from Manchester State Bank... and as a bonus they received "FREE" the last payment on their club... how about you?

BE A LUCKY ONE... open a 1975 Christmas Club today at Manchester State Bank for any amount \$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20... Manchester State Bank will make the last payment on your 1975 Christmas Club "FREE" as a bonus for making the first 49 payments on time... no matter how many clubs you have or the dollar value...

BE LUCKY... open your 1975 Christmas Club today at Manchester State Bank... let the bank give you your last payment "FREE"

Christmas Club
 MANCHESTER STATE BANK
 MANCHESTER, CT.

CHECK NO. 1157 DATE Oct. 30, 1974 PAY \$500.00

TO THE ORDER OF JOHN DOE
 Main Street
 Manchester, Conn. 06040

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
 1041 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 TELEPHONE (203) 646-4004
 Open Sat 9 A.M. - Noon MEMBER FDIC YOUR DEPOSITS INSURED FOR \$40,000 (FD)

The Herald

Area Profile

\$18,000 More Sought To Rebuild Bridge

TOLLAND
 Vivian Kenneson
 Correspondent

The Board of Selectmen will be asked for an appropriation of \$18,000 Tuesday, the additional amount required to enter into a contract to replace the bridge to Willington which collapsed nearly a year ago.

John Harkins, town manager, has met with contractor John Olender and Willington Town Counsel Robert Daskus, to review the contract proposal. The contract was originally awarded at \$101,713 several months ago, was renegotiated for \$91,625, and takes into consideration some of the preparatory work being done by each town's crews.

The contract figure reflects an increase in materials in the amount of \$1,316, and a seven per cent contingency. Harkins said in a memo to the selectmen, "I think that the negotiations between Mr. Olender and the parties involved have been excellent and the revised contractual figure is a fair one."

A time for Christmas joy. Give Omega THE ENVIED TITLE: "Chronometer"

School Menus
TOLLAND
 Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard or ketchup, corn, peanut butter cookies.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cheese cube, vienna bread, pudding.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, fruit.
 Thursday: Pizza, cole slaw, applesauce.
 Friday: Fish and cheese square, french fries, tartar sauce, ketchup, green beans, dessert.

Omega Chronometer

The only electronic watch to achieve the "Chronometer" rating is yours from Omega. In a yellow top, water-resistant, cushion-shaped case with a stainless steel back, date-telling dial and gold-filled bracelet.

OMEGA \$175.00

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY TO 5:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SHOOR Jewelers
 817 Main St. Manchester

HAPPY DISCOVERY
 WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Spanish sailors originally planted orange trees on this island off South America to help prevent scurvy during their voyages through the Caribbean. But climate and soil combined to produce trees whose fruit was virtually inedible. It was considered useless until someone discovered the skin oil from the oranges made a perfect base for what is now the world famous Curacao liqueur.

DILLON FORD
 has Now and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

Graduation Exercise On

TOLLAND
 Vivian Kenneson
 Correspondent

Tolland Middle School will have eighth grade graduation exercises in June as a result of a survey taken by the school of those students.

The Board of Education discussed elimination of the ceremonies last spring, but students and parents protested. A poll of this year's eighth grade students' parents showed 135 in favor of continuing the exercises and 54 against. There were 10 responses with no opinion and 38 did not return the forms.

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, told the board Wednesday that he has "very strong feelings" that middle or junior high graduation is a "thing of the past," belonging to an era when a good number of students ended their formal education at that level.

The education system in this town is kindergarten through Grade 12," he said.

Dr. MacKenzie also objects to the amount of money some parents spend on students' clothes for the ceremonies, and recommended that if the graduation ceremonies are to continue the rental of caps and gowns be investigated. Vene Harding, Tolland Middle School principal, estimated the graduation costs about \$250.

Board member Carol Duncan disagreed that graduation exercises are unnecessary, and questioned why moves were taken against possible elimination if parents or the community were for it. "Some students are recognized for academic and some for athletic achievement, but this provides achievement for the whole class," she said.

The board took no action to discontinue the ceremonies, thereby allowing graduation exercises to be held, in 1975 anyway.

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 25th Year in Drywall Construction
 Ceilings Repaired & Replaced
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PLAZA DEPT. STORE
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 Next to Frank's Supermarket
 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

GIFT IDEAS FROM PLAZA...
 FOR DAD AND BROTHER: Underwear, Pajamas, Socks, Blue Jeans, Handkerchiefs and Wallets.
 FOR MOTHER: Sloopwear, Slippers, Aprons, Purse and Housewares.
 FOR SISTER: Panty Hose, Cosmetics, Nighties, Warm Gloves and Hats.
 ALSO: TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES, DECORATIONS and GIFT WRAP FOR ALL

Need Something? Try Plaza!

Use Your Master Charge

KING'S
 THE THANK YOU STORE
 Broad Street Manchester Parkade

Only 9 More Shopping Days Left!

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 3am
 FRI, DEC 13

5 BONUS HOURS TO SAVE

During the **LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE!**



THE BABY IS NAMED

Menzel, Scott Alan, son of Alan and Rosann Constantino Menzel of Dan Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Menzel of Dan Rd., Coventry. He has a brother, David, 4 1/2.

Sheppard, Carolyn Elizabeth, daughter of David J. and Paula Ruhon Sheppard of Andover Rd., Hebron. She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruhon of Milford, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard of Mansfield, Ohio. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield of Mansfield, Ohio.

Beaudreau, Michael Alfred, son of James J. and Valerie Gagg Beaudreau of 7 Carriage Dr., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagg of Hauppauge, L.I., N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Beaudreau of Woodhaven, N.Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Austin of Hauppauge, L.I., N.Y. He has a brother, Jimmy, 7, and a sister, Elizabeth, 5.

Haves, Peter John, son of John J. and Sharon Bailey Haves of 488 W. Middle Tpk., Hebron. He was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Bailey of Augusta, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haves of Staten Island, N.Y. He has a sister, Lisa Marie, 2 1/2.

Spicer, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of R. Todd and Karen Richards Spicer of 49 Barry Rd. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Somers of 36 Barry Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spicer of 95 Coleman Rd.

King, Jeffrey Paul, son of Charles D. and Marie T. Frank King of 299 Oakland St. He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Frank. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 Parker St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Belle Hagenow of Manchester Manor condominium home. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of 41 Edwards St. and Charles Moran of Holyoke, Mass. He has a brother, Charles D. Jr., 6, and a sister, Kathryn M., 2 1/2.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Patience Jane Gallant of Coventry to Richard Kevin Eckler of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gallant of Merrow Rd., Coventry.

Mr. Eckler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Eckler of 15 Byron Rd.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and The Creative School of Hairdressing. She is employed by Edie Adams's Cut & Curl in Manchester.

Her fiancé, a graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester and St. Michael's College, is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

The couple plan an August 1975 wedding.

Inflation and the Family

GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

ABOUT TOWN

Christmas Communion will be celebrated Sunday at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. After Mass, coffee and cake will be served in the church auditorium. The Ladies Adoration Society will conduct a bake sale. Friends and parishioners are welcome.

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at the Barnside Ave. School, East Hartford.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have a Christmas party at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Virginia Keener is in charge of the program and refreshments. Members are reminded to bring toilet articles for residents in the Infirmary of the Odd Fellows Home in Groton.

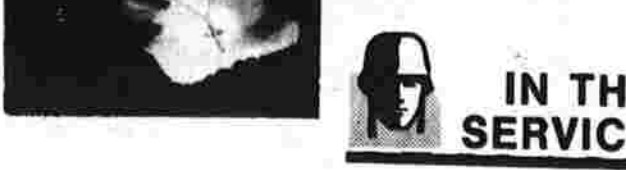
WATER SAVING PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A typical American family can save up to 150 gallons of water a day by various measures, economists at Rockwell International Corp. say.

Correction In the account of the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Wutsch which appeared in Wednesday's Herald, it was incorrectly captioned 25th anniversary. The Wutschs are celebrating their 50th anniversary. Mr. Wutsch is a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, featuring 'The SATURDAY BANK' and '9am to noon' hours. Includes a 'NEW' logo and address: 958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER.

4-H's Elect New Officers

The Buena Vista 4-H Club recently elected officers at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Edger on Hilltop Dr. Elected officers are Lucy Fontaine, president; Pamela Edger, vice president; Cathy Connors, secretary; Diana Marchand, treasurer; Kathy Starkweather, news reporter; and Vicki Binks, song leader.



IN THE SERVICE

Cpl. Paul L. Buettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buettner of 169 Autumn St., is promoted to his present rating while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Buettner enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1973 and completed his basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Station, Parris Island, S.C. After a 30-day furlough, he will be assigned to duty in the Pacific area.

Mr. Riden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Riden of Shrewsbury, Hampshire, England.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Bolton High School and is studying art at North Staffordshire Polytechnic in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England.

Her fiancé left the Priory School for Boys in Shrewsbury with an A-level grade in physics, and is now studying mechanical engineering at North Staffordshire Polytechnic.

The couple plan a late summer wedding.

DR. LAMB

Reader Charges Vitamin 'Ignorance'

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm sure you won't put this in your column, because you know nothing about vitamins to speak of, let alone write about. Tell the woman who asked about turning hair dark and what vitamin she should use, to try a B vitamin called para amino benzoic acid. It has been proven to work many times if given a fair chance (at least six months to a year) along with a multivitamin and mineral preparation a day. Try it, you'll like it. Until then, don't knock it.

DEAR READER — I found your letter rather amusing, and I enjoy a good laugh once in a while. If you had any scientific background, I would tell you to read Goodman and Gilman's text, "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics." Other good reliable texts would do as well. It explains that para amino benzoic acid (PABA) is not really a B vitamin. It is essential to the growth of bacteria.

Interestingly, that is how the sulfa drugs work. They interfere with the bacteria's ability to form folic acid in the body. Such comments are dangerous and point out the great need for public education about vitamins.

Vitamins are very useful and good when used properly, or as a food supplement for those who need them. However, they have none of the magical qualities often ascribed to them by enthusiasts in the vitamin trade. They don't cure cancer or arthritis, and they don't change gray hair back to its original color.

I recognize that it is futile for you to provide factual information to those who don't want to be convinced by the facts. Hopefully, presentation of facts will be useful to those who do want to learn and profit from factual information.

So, my dear, unless you are a microorganism being attacked by sulfa drugs, I'm afraid you won't benefit from PABA. In other words, you are all wet.

I might add that if and when someone finds a way to prevent graying of the hair, without using hair coloring of some form, we will all know about it. It won't be a matter of secret.

Another reader wrote to tell me I was wrong and stupid. That hair was made up of vitamins and minerals. I found this remarkable statement also very educational. Hair is a specialized protein, not vitamins or minerals. Vitamins are essential to health, but they are not used as building blocks for body structures or secretions. Such comments aren't just amusing, they are dangerous and point out the great need for public education about vitamins.

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Early Birds Plan Perfect Holiday Meals

By JEANNE LEBEM, UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It pays to be an early bird in planning holiday meals. And by shopping ahead, you can be sure of getting the size turkey you want. You also can have ample time to defrost it before cooking.

The best method for thawing needs a refrigerator large enough to hold the turkey along with all the other food you ordinarily store there. Partly open or puncture the plastic bag the bird is packed in and set it on a tray or platter to catch drippings. Allow about 24 hours thawing time for each five pounds of turkey. It will, of course, thaw faster if the refrigerator is opened often.

Poultry also can be thawed safely at room temperature, either in water or on a platter enclosed in a heavy duty paper bag. The bag traps cold air and keeps the surface of the bird from spoiling before the inside is defrosted.

Using the water method, place the poultry in its unopened, unpunctured plastic bag in cool water six to eight hours. Either change the water often or leave the bird under a running cold water tap. Allow about half an hour per pound for this method.

Using the bag method, puncture or partly open the plastic bag and be sure the outer paper bag is large enough to leave at least one inch of air space above the turkey breast. Fasten the paper bag securely with clothespins or paper clips. Allow about an hour per pound for thawing—slightly less if your kitchen is warm or slightly more if it is cool.

For all three methods, remove the bag of giblets from the cavity as soon as the turkey is pliable. Complete the thawing either in the paper bag or the refrigerator. Ideally, a thawed turkey should be cooked promptly. But an unstuffed one can be refrigerated safely for two or three days. Keep it covered lightly with a damp towel so the skin won't dry out and crack later when roasted.

Plans were announced at a meeting by George Gally of the hike and picnic at Gay City on the following day. The meeting concluded with games.

Discharged Wednesday: John Strobel, Stafford Springs; Edward McVey, 74 Cottage St.; Lema Murr, 4 George St.; Vernon, William Penstamacher, 20 Hartford Rd.; Dominick Marotti, 149 Oakland St.; Lena Platterson, 89 Blyden St.; Gertrude Lashay, 86 West St.; Mary Porter, East Hartford; Josephine Brennan, 193 Jonathan Dr., Vernon.

Also, William Buntski, East Hartford; Robin Lawrence, East Hartford; Alphonse Bogush, Windsor; Edward Scott, 8 Hemlock St.; Augusta Tozzoli, East Hartford; Michael Sheehan, 49 Denning St.; Marva Palmer, East Hartford; Helen Howe, 13 Egypt Rd.; Ellington, Violet Carr, 19 Cornell St.; Hazel Osgood, Enfield.

Despite the dairy product's in-nate high cholesterol level, tests at Vanderbilt University indicate there is a substance in yogurt which reduces the amount of cholesterol in your body. Dr. George V. Mann of the National Heart and Lung Institute has achieved lower levels of cholesterol in 12 adults each fed some two quarts of yogurt daily. Dr. Mann is now trying to isolate the substance in yogurt which caused the drop.

At today's prices, a take-out dinner is finger-lickin' good, and that's about all you get out of it.

They're refrigerating the safety deposit room at our bank — help keep the steaks stashed there in prime condition.

Remember when "inflation" meant the act of blowing a balloon?

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Organization of the Handicapped (O.H.) will benefit the OTH and conduct a tag sale and arts and crafts sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waddell School. Proceeds of the tag sale will benefit the OTH and proceeds of the arts and crafts sale will benefit the individual craftsmen.

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State College Trustees Asked to Explain Plans For Posh New Offices

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has asked the Board of Trustees for State Colleges for an immediate explanation of illegal plans to spend \$100,000 to install themselves in posh new offices. The governor Thursday also directed state Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli to stop all payments for the project until the matter is cleared up. State auditors Wednesday revealed the board had violated three state laws in planning and authorizing funding for the \$100,000 renovation of a building at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. In a letter to Board Chairman Bernice C. Nijadlik, Meskill said he wanted to know how the problem developed, what is being done to correct it and what steps have been taken to insure it doesn't happen again. The auditors said the board planned to finance the renovation project with \$60,000 worth of labor from state college maintenance personnel. Materials were to have cost a minimum of \$40,000, they said. The auditors said the board violated laws when it diverted maintenance funds towards the renovation project, failed to inform the state Public Works Department of the amount of money being spent on the project and dipped too far into the Educational Extension Fund to help finance the project.

PASSPORT FEE
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Congress recently passed and President Ford signed a law raising the passport application fee from \$2 to \$3. The fee for a passport, however, remains at \$10.

CHECK YOUR EAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University psychologists have found that "musically experienced listeners recognize simple melodies better in the right ear than the left, while the reverse is true of musically naive listeners." The verdict was published in the American magazine for the Advancement of Science.

Volunteer Service Acknowledged

David Cormier, left, and Paul Philopena receive Center for Environmental Education patches from Juan Sanchez, director of the center, as Steve Fish, assistant, looks on. The patches were awarded for outstanding service to the center on weekends and during after school hours. Both boys help to maintain the property and building at the center on Oak Grove St. They also help to construct displays and educational exhibits.

Cost of Stolen Property Put at \$54,040 for Month

The most dramatic change in the October monthly police report from Chief James Reardon to the town manager comes in the stolen property category. Thieves stole \$54,040 in cash and goods compared to \$123,400 in September. Cash and goods recovered totaled \$19,388 in October compared to \$74,965 in September. Cash and goods stolen in October, 1973 were half this year's figure and totaled \$27,683 with \$2,823 recovered. Total cash and goods stolen by Oct. 31 of this year was \$480,356 compared to \$274,569 as of Oct. 31, 1973. Total recovered this year as of Oct. 31 is \$178,412 compared to \$93,411 in the same period of 1973. Other facts in the report included: • Arrests for misdemeanors totalled 79 and for felonies, this October. Misdemeanors in September totalled 80 and felonies, 118. Misdemeanors in October, 1973 totalled 78 and felonies, 57. • All complaints of any type rose to 2,355 in October from 1,181 in September and 1,930 in October, 1973. • Traffic accidents rose to 204 from 191 in September and 170 in October, 1973. • There was one fatality in October due to an accident Oct. 6. Mrs. Tabitha J. Duchesneau, 18, of Newington was thrown from a motorcycle and died. She became the third fatality of the year at that point. There were eight fatalities here as of Oct. 31 in 1973. • Total motor vehicle arrests

Student Given Jail Sentence In Drug Case

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Wesleyan student has been sentenced to three years in jail for financing a scheme to smuggle 21 1/2 pounds of hashish into the U.S. stuffed inside edam cheeses from Amsterdam.

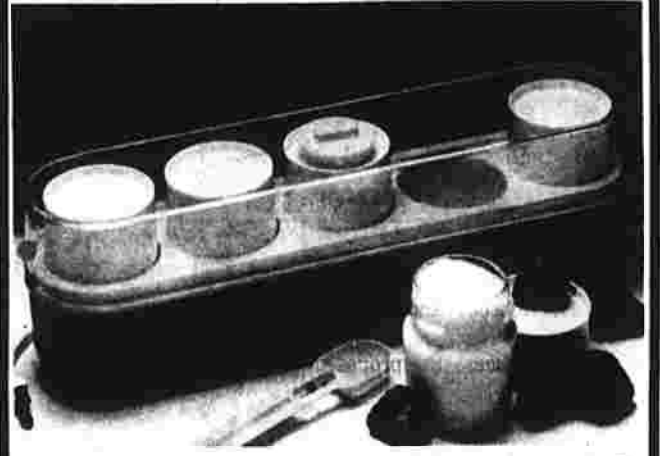


Robert Gershen, 22, of Middletown, was sentenced Thursday by Superior Court Judge John Alexander on charges of conspiracy to sell the hashish. Prosecutors said during the trial Gershen put up \$1,500 to purchase the hashish in Amsterdam, conceal it inside the cheeses and mail them to a number of places in Middlesex and New Haven Counties. Gershen also received another sentence of no more than three years, to run concurrently, for a separate case in which he had been convicted of possession with intent to sell of 20 pounds of marijuana. Four Wesleyan faculty members spoke on behalf of Gershen, asking Alexander not to impose a prison term. A number of university students also were in the court during the sentencing. Two persons already have been sentenced in the hashish case and four others are scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday.



NEW GAS LAW LISBON (UPI) — Portugal has lifted all restrictions on the sale of gasoline to motorists. Under the new ruling all gasoline stations must once again open on weekends and resume normal hours of operation as before the worldwide fuel crisis.

PARKADE Health Shoppe NEW SALTON YOGURT MAKER



"Make your own yogurt and save plenty!"
• Save 70% of Grocery Price
• Costs only 9c each as opposed to paying 35c in most supermarkets
GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH!
Medical studies show eating one quart of yogurt brought down high cholesterol in the blood. Also, Bulgarians live longer and have much less high blood pressure, stroke and heart trouble because of their high diet of yogurt.

ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

JUICERATOR
Extracts All Vitamins From Vegetables and Fruits Without Destroying Them By Heat.
• Revolutionary Patented "Spin" Base. Completely eliminates vibration, "shaking" or "straw" as before that cannot be duplicated by any other manufacturer.
• "Thrusting Action" Stainless Steel Blade eliminates the major reason for undue wear and tear on critical parts. It ensures you of smooth efficient low resistance and maximum juice distribution.
• Self-Adjusting, Trouble-Free. Made to last a lifetime. No touching parts to wear out, no blades to replace, no servicing, no TV interference. Precision ball bearings eliminate the need for oiling. First cutting blades mass made juice.
• Easy to clean. No nuts & bolts. Just an easy twist of a spring check for fitting out all parts and cleaning.
• Family Size Model. The stainless steel basket is large enough to produce in a single operation enough (2 quart) juice for the entire family without stopping.
• Government Tested. All materials used in Acme Juicerator are tested by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Only stainless steel and durable composite materials are used.
• Home Better Made. Engineered for maximum juicing speed, smooth "shake proof" operation, ease of operation & cleaning and maximum yield of pure fresh juice.
Model 6001



'wrap' her in sumptuous robes of plush 'pile' or snugly 'poodle'... the choice is yours!
I. Appel robes make news again... now in the warmest, snugly, carefree acrylic fabrics that machine wash and dry like new every time! Both shown, wrap styles with new turn-back cuffs, shawl collars. S-M-L. The 'Poodle'... soft, cuddly and curly in pink or blue. \$29 The 'Plush Pile' robe... a rich, deep acrylic pile as soft and fluffy as they come! Dreamy shades of rose, aqua, \$25 lingerie, downtown and Parkade.
Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit!
Store Hours: Downtown — 9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 5:30
Parkade — 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10:00-8:00

New Bids Save \$179,827 On High School Addition

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND Mechanical bids for the Rockville High School addition project, opened Thursday night, for the second time around, totaled \$179,827 less than the original bids opened last October. The decrease will make it possible to ask Mayor Frank McCoy to sign the base contract with Horn Construction Co. The apparent low bidder for the electrical work in last night's bid opening was Johnson Electrical Co. with a bid of \$778,865. The apparent low bid for the air conditioning and ventilation was submitted by J.C.M. Corp. of South Windsor at \$674,865. The low bid for the electrical work in the October bidding was \$916,356 and for the air conditioning and ventilation, \$617,200. Before going out to rebid, the Permanent Building Committee, Board of Education, and McHugh & Associates, the architects, went over all of the specifications and made several changes in quantity and quality to bring the costs down.

The Herald

A referendum last year approved a budget of \$5,020,000 for the project. The low base bid, submitted by Horn, including an alternate for classroom partitions, totaled \$4,231,800 the decrease in the mechanical contracts will bring this down to \$4,051,973. While the town will be able to sign the contract, there are still problems concerning equipping the addition when it is completed. The budget called for \$401,200 for equipment and until the \$179,827 was picked up in the rebidding, the equipment account was almost wiped out. In order to have the contract signed, \$222,897 will be put into this account but now the contingency account is void of cash. The budget includes \$350,000 for structural steel which has already been contracted, \$78,665 for work on the athletic field, \$12,833 for miscellaneous expenses, \$30,000 for salary (two years) for clerk-of-the-works; and an estimated \$265,000 for architect's fees. If the mechanicals had not been rebid, the overall contract would have been over the amount appropriated by the referendum and the contract could not have been signed. Horn Construction Co. of Hartford was supposed to have had the contract signed several weeks ago and work at the school was to be started Dec. 1. However, Horn agreed to wait for the rebidding of the mechanicals with the contract to be signed by Dec. 20. Architect David Eveleth said the delay in signing the contract will mean a change in completion date for the various phases of the project. Hugo Sivertsen of Horn Construction Co. said the delay involved an important 45 days. He said his company hoped to get work started before the very cold weather sets in. He said a Dec. 1 start would have given the contractors one month of fairly good weather to get some of the preliminary work started. He said starting Jan. 1 will mean the ground will be frozen and many days the temperature might go below freezing. However, he assured the building committee that the company has every intention of getting the job done as quickly as possible. Eveleth listed some completion dates for various phases and said he would assume them to be realistic. The classroom wing which was scheduled for completion on Dec. 1, 1976 should be finished Jan. 1; the library expansion completion was moved up to Oct. 1976 and the rest of the construction to Jan. 9, 1976. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said if the school is ready so it can be used in February of 1977, then the Board of Education would have to ask for a supplementary budget for such expenses as additional teachers for new programs to be instituted when the addition opens. He said should there be a delay and the school is not ready until April, then he would recommend waiting until the following September for its use. John Murphy, assistant principal at the high school, said the opening of the new classroom wing will mean collapsing the schedule from two semesters necessary now, to one session but Dr. Ramsdell said it could be done mid-term if necessary.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Gloria Rotello, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Gordon Doherty, East Hartford; Rene Gendreau, Danielson; Columbo Giannantoni, Stafford Springs; Alan Jeppesen, Reed St., Rockville; Bernard Kelley, Robert Rd., Rockville; Marlene Klotzer, West Willington; Sylvia Labbe, Merrill; Cornelia Lynn, Burbank Rd., Vernon; Joan Penders, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Danielle Matthews, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Lorraine Mendall, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Clarence Niles, Gaynor Place, Rockville; Bo Yee Nyan, Storrs; Janet Niles, Kerry St., Manchester; Daniel Spak, Burke Rd., Rockville; Stephanie Zaleska, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Discharged Thursday: Cynthia Fox, Kopley Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Linda Graczyk and son, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; LaAnne Haas, Vernon; Frank Houghton, Somers; Lawrence Michael, Spring St., Rockville; Richard Parker, Woodland St., Rockville; Ross Pease, Franklin St., Rockville; Ada Tobin, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Ian Webster, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Winifred Wright and son, Stafford Springs. Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whelan, Ashbrook Dr., Coventry. White also told the board that

Firm Hired To Design Repairs to School Roof

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire Correspondent 228-3267 The Board of Education voted Thursday night to hire the firm of Chandler, Palmer and King as engineers and architects for the preparation of bid specifications for the Hebron Elementary School roof. Joseph King met with the board Thursday and discussed the possibilities of repairing the roof. The architect project at the school now has a flat roof and rain, snow and ice will settle, causing extra weight. King also talked of the possibilities of a pitched roof along with dry wells to catch any excess rain. King also suggested it would not be feasible to start the job now due to unknown weather conditions. The estimated cost is \$30,000. Other Actions Paul White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School, spoke about last week's language arts workshop. White added that the staff was particularly interested in two of the texts. White also told the board that

The Hebron School will need a new burner. The burner is 26 years old and the estimated cost is \$1,500. One of the major budget problems this year will be in the substitute teacher's pay. The board approved the meeting schedule for 1975. The meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month. In addition two budget meetings are scheduled for Jan. 21 and Feb. 27. All meetings will begin at 8 p.m. David Calchera spoke to the members of the board on school modification. Calchera is the school's part-time psychologist. In other board business Dr. Richard Zanini, assistant superintendent, gave the enrollment projection and absolute numbers for the 1975-1976 years at 865 children for the Hebron elementary schools; however the state's enrollment projection percentage of survival shows an estimated 886 children for the years 1975-76. Dr. Zanini added that they can make a more accurate analysis in the spring for the needs of next year. The Regional Board District #8 has asked all the local boards, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, to meet with it on Jan. 6 to discuss the proposed middle school. White complimented the PTO on its Santa's Workshop. White went on to say that it was a wonderful experience for the children to be able to buy something for their families at such a little cost thanks to the mothers and fathers who helped make this event such a happy one.

The New LADY REMINGTON™ Curling Wand
Quicker than a pin curl! Less bother than a bonnet dryer!
As versatile as a roller! Mist vents surround the wand for even steam distribution. Special finish keeps every sprayed hair from sticking. Features a convenient "ready" dot that changes color when the correct styling temperature is reached. Swivel cord for easy handling. Heat resistant safety tip to protect fingers.
\$17.95

The New REMINGTON™ power control Dryer
Unique Power Control system permits a continuously variable selection of heat and airflow. Unlike other hand-held dryers which offer only high or low settings, this new Remington can be adjusted to fit individual drying and styling needs. From a powerful 900 watts (equal in performance to models used by hairdressers and beauticians) for fastest drying, to very low wattage for optimum styling, only this Remington has the flexibility needed for any drying or styling task. Double-vent system. Styling levels, two combs.
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FIGURE SKATES \$11.99 UP TO \$4.99
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White Stag-Speedo WARM-UP SUITS \$19.99 to \$27.00 2 Piece Acrylic and Nylon TANK SUITS IN STOCK
MURRAY TRIKES 10-12 and 16-INCH ALSO WAGONS SCOOTERS, PEDAL CARS
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DART BOARDS \$5.99 to \$10.99
BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES \$16.99
TABLE TENNIS TABLES
SURVIVOR LEATHER - Insulated to 20 below 0°
REGISTER FOR FREE 6' SANTA TO BE DRAWN DEC. 23rd
FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-1111 OVER HILL TO ST. 10 to 11
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 7

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Parkade — 10:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10:00-8:00

pre Christmas GIFT SALE
imported genuine leather handbags 13.99 values to '24
Fantastic savings... up to \$10! Be early for a great selection! These are the 'bags' to have and to give! Soft, crushable, leather fashion bags in a multitude of styles with features so great you have to see and touch them to believe the fine quality, workmanship and detailing.
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"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit!"
NOW! 8 great Smiling Service stores for Christmas giving... Worth's!

13 DEC 13

OBITUARIES

Charles E. Nelson, 51, of Enfield died Tuesday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. He was the father of Duane C. Nelson of Vernon. Mr. Nelson was repair maintenance supervisor at the Manchester office of Southern New England Telephone Co. and had been employed by the company for 32 years.

Miss Ada Pagani, 83, of 107 Strickland St. died today in a local convalescent home. She was born in Magliano Sabino, Italy, and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of the Daughters of Italy and a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Joseph Marcin, 57, of 128 Vernon St. died Thursday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie Zilinskas Marcin. Mr. Marcin was born Sept. 4, 1917 in Cambridge, Mass., and lived in East Hartford and Bristol before coming to Manchester 21 years ago.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Marion D. Davis who passed away one year ago, Dec. 13, 1973. My heart still aches with sadness and secret tears still flow. What I must to love you No one will ever know.

In Memoriam In loving memory of James Ellis who passed away December 12, 1969. Your memory is as dear today. As in the hour you passed away. Wife, Irene

Francis P. Pajot, 13, of 770 Clark St., South Windsor is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries sustained in an accident Thursday night on Ellington Rd.

AREA POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Thursday, 2:13 p.m. — Pile of rags by the side of the road were on fire near Exit 94 of I-95 westbound. Cause is unknown. (Eighth District)

Police said Kelley was treated at Rockville General Hospital for a gash on his cheek. In lieu of posting bond, Burgess was held at the police station and was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Police Seek to Link Shootout, Homicide

Manchester Police are apparently working to establish a link between a burglary-shootout at the Parkade and a homicide in Hartford, although both Manchester and city police declined comment on the case today.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Richard Harvey, 17, of High St., Rockville was charged Thursday with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Ellington Rd., South Windsor. The car was traveling east, police said. The accident is still under investigation.

VERNON

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SOUTH WINDSOR

Linda A. Cassidy, 19, of 13 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor was charged early Thursday morning with failure to drive in proper lane in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

ELINGTON

Truman Woodward, 78, of Windsor was charged Thursday night with making an improper left turn in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 83, Ellington.

WINDSOR

Police said she was southbound, lost control, skidded and struck a pole. Ms. Cassidy and a passenger in the car, Richard Pruner, 21, of 206 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by Manchester Ambulance.

WINDSOR

Ms. Cassidy is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 30. James Thomas, 20, and Arthur Wilson, 19, both of Hart-

COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Miguel Mollet, 17, of 78 Oak St. was sentenced to two concurrent one-year sentences for two counts of violation of probation.

On Oct. 24, Mollet was sentenced to an indefinite term not to exceed two years in the Cheshire Reformatory after being found guilty of second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. His sentence was suspended for 90 days for him to try a treatment program at Norwich Hospital.

Joseph C. DeFazio, 41, of Hartford was sentenced to 360 days in jail on a charge of violation of probation. DeFazio was credited with having served 221 days of his sentence on a separate charge which means he has a total of 139 days in jail.

Donald J. Brannande, 65, of East Hartford was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of third-degree sexual contact. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

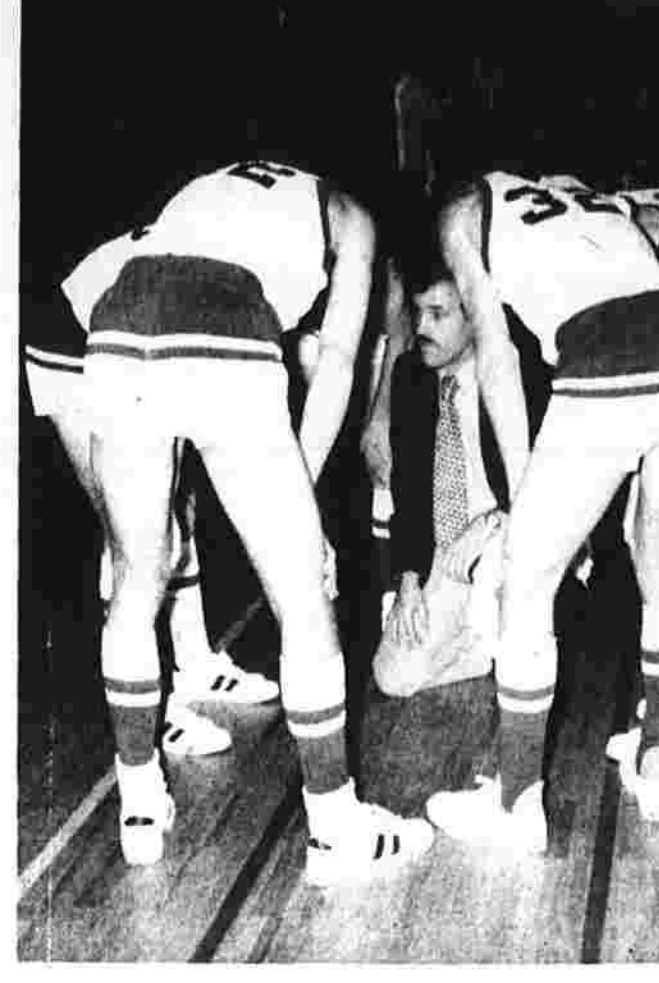
He was also fined \$10 for failure to obey a police officer's signal. Other dispositions in court Thursday included: John Cavallo, 21, of Windsor, disorderly conduct, \$50.

Kenneth E. Dumore, 23, of 126 Charter Oak St., breach of peace, \$25, disorderly conduct, \$25, possession of marijuana, \$40, and being found intoxicated, nolle.

Robert LaFontaine, 24, of East Hartford, failure to drive in the established lane reduced from evading responsibility, \$30. George Love, 18, of Enfield, third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny, dismissed.

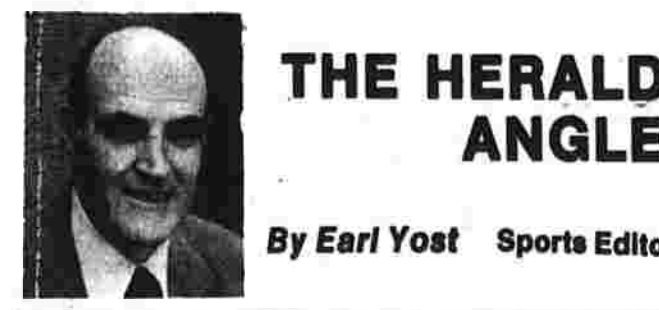
Robert Robinson, 22, of 7 Clark Rd., Bolton, third-degree larceny, \$100. Cases nolle (not prosecuted) included: Daniel A. Dixon, 16, of 153 Adams St., fourth-degree larceny, third-degree larceny (two counts), and third-degree burglary (two counts).

Mary Torrey, 40, of 19 Proctor Rd., being found intoxicated and breach of peace. Daniel L. Fazio, 20, of Wilson was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of third-degree sexual contact. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.



Mascot Keith Blanchard Gets Off Cheney Bench to Join Huddle

Cheer up, coach! Coach Gerry Blanchard's son has been good luck charm to date for Beavers.



Tom Roy Sets Pace in Maryland Win

THE HERALD ANGLE In Maryland Win By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Consistency in Bowling Talk about consistency in bowling. Bruce Moquin, rolling in the Friendship Mixed League at the Parkade Lanes, turned in three straight bowlers last week off the top. That's quite a feat in itself for most bowlers in league play at Manager Bernie Giovino's pin house but when the individual efforts come to 205-204-203, that's news, and marks some pretty consistent work.

Plenty of Live Hockey Due Hockey buffs, and they are increasing with leaps and bounds in these parts with the arrival of the New England Whalers, will have a good chance to see the World Hockey Assn. club in action in no less than 26 games from Jan. 11 thru April 3, plus the playoffs.

End of the Line Joe Namath has been sacked 17 times this season - hit behind and dropped behind the line of scrimmage. During the five-game win streak the Jet quarterback has been dumped five times while connecting for nine touchdowns and hitting 66 of 119 throws for 915 yards.

Reason Giants Gave Up Bonds Simple By MILTON RICHMAN New York (UPI) — Curiosity not only killed the cat, it also killed the Giants. It was killing a lot of people also, particularly when for the very life of them, they simply can't fathom the reasons for the most lopsided deal in the past two months.

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Youngster Listens to Talk During Timeout As Coach Talks During Timeout Session

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Hockey Deal Looking Good NEW YORK (UPI) — Pierre Galté wasted no time showing the Michigan Stags they made a good deal when they acquired him from the Quebec Nordiques.

Conditioning Important for Skiers By Davis Haskell BOSTON (UPI) — The sight of my wife wearing tissue boxes on her feet and doing what appears to be a variation of the "Tiger" on our living room rug is a sure sign the ski season is here.

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German Slalom Champ

CORINA D'AMPEZZO ITALY (UPI) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany blitzed down the slopes of the Romerlo course today to win the world cup special slalom by a full two seconds.

Miss Mittermaier, who along with the rest of the German team withdrew from Thursday's downhill in a dispute over new slick ski suits, turned in times of 47.34 and 44.39 seconds for an overall-time of 91.73.

Austria's Annemarie Proell-Moser, winner of the World Cup win of the young season. Asked if she was bitter about not being able to compete in the downhill, she said: "Yesterday is forgotten and today is a new chance."

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Fourth Straight Win Goal for Tech Tonight

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Thursday, 2:13 p.m. — Pile of rags by the side of the road were on fire near Exit 94 of I-95 westbound. Cause is unknown. (Eighth District)

VERNON Thursday, 12:45 p.m. — Hot water heater fire at home on Cherry St. (Rockville Fire Department)

MANCHESTER Thursday, 10:47 p.m. — Head-on collision on Olcott St. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance)

Saxe Named Ambassador To India

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today named William B. Saxe to be ambassador to India. Saxe will succeed Daniel P. Moynihan, who has resigned. In an exchange of letters made public at the White House, Ford accepted Saxe's resignation as attorney general effective on the appointment of a successor or his own confirmation as ambassador to India, whichever occurs earlier.

PERO

Kathy says: "Oakland Street is now open to traffic both ways. It's easy once more to shop for those in and out of season hard to find produce items!"

FRESH STRAWBERRIES basket 79c
NAVEL ORANGES dozen 89c
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 38c
CELERY HEARTS dozen 69c
TANGERINES bunch 49c
"COKE" 32-oz. non-returnable bottles 2 for 79c

FRUIT TRAY basket 79c
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 38c
CELERY HEARTS dozen 69c
TANGERINES bunch 49c
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Fitzgerald Funeral Home

Dear friends, WHATEVER your financial circumstances... you can be assured that FITZGERALD FUNERAL HOME can arrange a dignified and fitting tribute for a loved one WITHOUT CREATING A FINANCIAL BURDEN.

Edward M. Fitzgerald 225 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut Phone 643-5940

Two gifts in one... THE CARAVELLE SWINGERS BY DULONA

DILLON FORD has New and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

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Holiday Specials

AT BLAU'S RECLINERS

ONLY \$3295

Give her two gifts for the price of one. A precision-jeweled, Dulova-bred watch by Caravelle. Shock resistant and anti-magnetic. And a gleaming golden-hued pendant, swinging from its own 24-inch chain. An up-to-the-minute jewelry fashion in a variety of designs.

ONLY \$3295

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German Slalom Champ

CORINA D'AMPEZZO ITALY (UPI) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany blitzed down the slopes of the Romerlo course today to win the world cup special slalom by a full two seconds.

Miss Mittermaier, who along with the rest of the German team withdrew from Thursday's downhill in a dispute over new slick ski suits, turned in times of 47.34 and 44.39 seconds for an overall-time of 91.73.

Austria's Annemarie Proell-Moser, winner of the World Cup win of the young season. Asked if she was bitter about not being able to compete in the downhill, she said: "Yesterday is forgotten and today is a new chance."

Youngster Listens to Talk During Timeout As Coach Talks During Timeout Session

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Fourth Straight Win Goal for Tech Tonight

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Conditioning Important for Skiers By Davis Haskell BOSTON (UPI) — The sight of my wife wearing tissue boxes on her feet and doing what appears to be a variation of the "Tiger" on our living room rug is a sure sign the ski season is here.

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Reason Giants Gave Up Bonds Simple By MILTON RICHMAN New York (UPI) — Curiosity not only killed the cat, it also killed the Giants. It was killing a lot of people also, particularly when for the very life of them, they simply can't fathom the reasons for the most lopsided deal in the past two months.

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Eastern Connecticut Pony Football Champions

Undeclared in 10 starts, Coach Gil Boisenauer's Bolton Bulldogs copped the 1974 Eastern Connecticut Pony Championship. The squad won 10 games while scoring 370 points to 22 for the opposition. Squad members, front row, left to right, Peter Ryba, Bob Bogner, Randy Fish, Hal Sanborn, Jerry Chemerka, Paul Givens, Brett

Hussayn, Second row, John Deisnik, John Varca, Craig Jensen, Dave Higgins, Kurt Bogner, Chris Holbrook, Bill Chick, Third row, Marc Ouellette, Chuck Hilton, Jerry Stamp, Mike Bushnell, Shannon Young, Tom McDonald, Chris Everett, Joe Fontanella. Fourth row, Brian Molde, John Grimaldi,

Jeff Potterton, Dennis Monahan, Steve Everett, Steve Luchenhill, Brett Goertli, Alan Butkus, Mickey Chermerka, Coach Boisenauer, Back row, Steve Naravage, Mike Levin, Levanduski, Jim Stamp, Don Assard, Rick Poirier, Skip Soares, Harold Sanborn, Jim Rufini.



Rose Bowl Kindness Big Worry of Hayes

BLOSSOMS - Jennie Kowalsky 185, Ginger Burdick 184-80, Barbara Sherwood 452.

TWILITE - Sally Granato 161-475, Jean Archambault 180-177-49, Charlotte Emery 452.

SPICE - Linda Smith 161-357, Nancy Joyce 147-365, Barbara Beckus 146.

TONIGHT
7:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Washington, WINF
SATURDAY
1:00 (22) NFL: Bengals vs. Steelers
1:30 NBA: Knicks vs. Braves, WINF
2:00 (3) Basketball: UConn vs. Rhode Island, WTC
2:15 (8) College Football: 4:00 (3) NFL: Vikings vs. Chiefs
5:30 (8) Wide World: Ski flying, hockey skating, high diving
WTC
5:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Quebec, WTC
9:00 (8) NFL: Cowboys vs. Raiders, WINF

SUNDAY
12:30 (2) Pro Tennis: 1:00 (22) NFL: Pats vs. Dolphins
2:00 (3) NFL: Giants vs. Cards
2:00 (8) Golf
2:30 (30) NFL: Jets vs. Colts
2:30 (8) College Football Bowl Preview
4:00 (30) NFL: Bills vs. Rams
4:30 (3) NBA: Lakers vs. Trail Blazers

NO SHOWS
CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns are the only National Football League team without a helmet insignia.

BOLAND OIL CO.
EST. 1935
FUEL OIL 37.9
200 Gallon Minimum
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
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College football is renowned for its innovative play, especially in the area of offense. But Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is not known for his liberal thinking either on or off the field. Hayes, 61, whose teams have been known as the prime example of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy, is not exactly your bastion of liberal thinking in his personal beliefs, either.

His Buckeyes are going out to Pasadena to meet Southern Cal in the 1975 Rose Bowl game and one of Hayes' biggest worries, although he tries to disguise it as a joke, is the "kindness" the Tournament of Roses Association will show his team. "We're going to give up two touchdowns by going out there for two weeks," Hayes says. "They'll kill us with kindness."

Just this quote, taken alone, might easily be taken for a quip, but when followed up with the following: "That's the trouble with society today - we're too soft. Those who remember the depression know we're too soft."

As a coach, Hayes thinks of himself as a benevolent despot. Somebody has to run things. If I didn't limit the players from talking to you newsmen, a player could say something to embarrass us and myself. I'm not about to do that.

"We're a family. We'll keep our troubles within the family. I may have argued with a player on the field but I might then turn around and soap his back in the shower - it all gets pretty honest and open when a man is stripped down to himself."

SPORTS SLATE

Friday BASKETBALL
Widham Tech at Cheney Tech
Coventry at Portland
Bolton at Rocky Hill
Milford at Shelton
Newington at Rockville
Simsbury at South Windsor
Suffield at Ellington

Saturday BASKETBALL
East Catholic at Manchester

DILLON FORD
has New and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

Billie Jean's Reign Ends As Top-Rated Net Star

Nancy Gunter and Julie Heldman. In doubles rankings, Rosemary and Billie Jean are No. 1 for the fifth consecutive year. Men's Association's rankings for 1974 put Chris Evert in the No. 1 spot.

Miss Evert won 15 tournaments this year, including South Africa, Italy, France and Wimbledon. She also retained her U.S. Clay Court title for the third year. At Forest Hills she gained the semifinals for the fourth time, but lost to Evonne Goolagong.

Billie Jean, ranked second to Miss Evert, won the U.S. Open over Miss Goolagong and five events on the USLTA winter tour, including the National Indoor. She was a quarter finalist at Wimbledon, losing to Russia's Olga Morozova.

The next three spots were filled by Rosemary Casals,

Jeff Potterton, Dennis Monahan, Steve Everett, Steve Luchenhill, Brett Goertli, Alan Butkus, Mickey Chermerka, Coach Boisenauer, Back row, Steve Naravage, Mike Levin, Levanduski, Jim Stamp, Don Assard, Rick Poirier, Skip Soares, Harold Sanborn, Jim Rufini.

Staying Healthy Goal of NFL Clubs

It seems like staying healthy rather than winning is the keynote for playoff clubs on the National Football League's final weekend. All eight playoff spots have been tied up and the contenders are just hoping to come out of this weekend in one piece prior to next week's opening-round action.

Three division champions will be in action on national television Saturday when Pittsburgh (AFC Central) takes a Cincinnati (AFC North) runner-up entry, St. Louis (AFC West) enters the

the NFC East lead and both are in the playoffs. A St. Louis victory would give the Cardinals their first division title since 1948 and send them against Minnesota next Saturday in opening-round play. A Washington victory and a St. Louis loss would send the Redskins against Minnesota and the Cardinals against Los Angeles on Sunday.

In other first-round action, Miami, the AFC East champion, will be at Oakland on Saturday and Pittsburgh will play host to Buffalo, the AFC wild-card entry, on Sunday.

Pittsburgh's All-Pro Selection
Steelers' Mean Joe Greene Takes Accolades in Stride

Then Noll asked Perles to elaborate. "What got us started with it was that people were passing the pass rush by spreading their offensive linemen out, creating wider gaps between people while forcing our ends to take longer routes to get to the quarterback," Perles said.

"Then, too, they were hurting us with draws and a lot of traps. At first, we were just planning to play games without two tackles, we do a lot of that with the ends and tackles, but this was just the tackles. By playing these games, you wipe out a lot of draws and screens."

"It was Greene's idea to turn sideways like he does. At first, we were just going to line him up on opposite the center and mix up the rushing lanes and he Holmes would take."

Perles then mentioned the psychological advantage of the odd 4-3. "How would you like to see Joe Greene standing there ready to pop you with a forearm? It has to be intimidating. Your blocking patterns are already destroyed by his positioning himself where he does and then you've got to be a little shaky with him as close to you as he can without being offensive."

"If the line takes its position before he moves into that stance, they cannot move. That means they can't narrow their spacing. Now you've got a situation where the guards can't pull out like they want to, the center has to drop much deeper and faster because of the penetration and chaos in front of him."

Fourth Shutout By Flyer Goalie

NEW YORK (UPI) - Goalie Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers is having such a good season that one might think he is having a good time. No chance, says Parent, who still gives a stock answer when asked what he enjoys most about playing in the National Hockey League.

"The five months we're off," he says. "I'm a nervous wreck the rest of the time."
Parent scored his fourth shutout of the season Thursday night when the Flyers defeated the Minnesota North Stars, 6-0. The victory raised Parent's record this season to 15-4-4 and enabled the Flyers to maintain their eighth-point lead in the NHL's Division II.

Reggie Leach scored three goals and Rick MacLeish, Gary Dornhoefer and Phil Clement scored one each for the Flyers who have an 18-6-4 season record. Boston routed Los Angeles, 8-1. Vancouver beat Buffalo, 5-3. Washington tied the New York Rangers, 6-6. Pittsburgh tied Montreal, 3-3. St. Louis shaded Detroit, 4-3, and Kansas City topped California, 5-3, in other games.

Bruins 8, Kings 1
Johnny Bucyk scored two goals and Phil Esposito connected for his 24th as Boston handed Los Angeles its first road loss of the season. It was only the third loss in 27 games for the Kings, who went into the game with a 6-0-5 road record.

Canucks 5, Sabres 3
Vancouver snapped Buffalo's 11-game home winning streak with the help of two goals and two assists by Gerry O'Flaherty. O'Flaherty opened the Canuck scoring at 5:29 of the first period and scored the decisive goal at the 18-second mark of the third period.

Capitals 6, Rangers 6
Washington, which has lost 23 of 29 games, gained its fourth tie with a three-goal rally in the third period. Jim Hryciuk capped the rally with 3:50 left to play with a 40-foot slap shot. Mike Marson and Steve Atkinson scored the other third-period goals for the Capitals.

Penguins 3, Canadiens 3
Wick Kehoe's 10th goal of the 1974-75 season, lifted Pittsburgh to its tie with Montreal. Kehoe's goal came only 13 seconds after Yvon Lambert's tally gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead and an apparent victory.

Blues 4, Red Wings 3
Gary Unger and Craig Patrick scored in the third period, enabling St. Louis to rally from a 3-2 deficit for its triumph over Detroit. Unger's 15th goal and Patrick's fifth came on quick-reaction shots after the puck changed direction suddenly and left goalie Jim Rutherford out of position.

Scouts 5, Seals 3
Goals by Simon Noel and Jim McElmury in the first two minutes of the third period gave Kansas City its fifth victory in 28 games. The loss was the 19th in 30 games for California.

Pepper Signs
ATLANTA (UPI) - Pepper Rodgers, the sixth football coach in Georgia Tech's history, Thursday became the first Yellow Jacket coach to sign a contract.

The board of trustees of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association voted to award the former star quarterback a three-year contract in appreciation for the outstanding job he did this year. Rodgers led the head coaching job at UCLA last year to return to his alma mater and posted a 6-5 record this year.

Norman Added
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Coniel Norman, a former Arizona star, has been added to the roster of the Philadelphia Flyers. Norman, who played for tonight's National Basketball Association game at the Spectrum against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Norman, 21, of Detroit, is 6-5 and was the 76ers third-round draft choice last year. He had been placed on waivers this year, but was not claimed by any other team.

Honors Given
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - University of Southern California's Pat Haden captured the senior honors, including the Mike McKeever Award as his team's Most Valuable Player, at the Trojans' annual awards banquet Thursday night.

The Trojan quarterback also received awards as USC's most inspirational player, the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average (3.7) and the outstanding player in the Notre Dame game.

One-Time Free Agent Hart Lauded by NFC

NEW YORK (UPI) - One-time free agent Jim Hart, who directed the Cardinals to their first playoff appearance in 26 years and the first since the franchise moved from Chicago to St. Louis in 1960, was a runaway choice for quarterback today - the United Press International's 1974 National Football Conference All Star team.

Hart, who was signed by the Cardinals as a free agent upon his graduation from Southern Illinois in 1966, easily beat out runnerup Fran Tarkenton of Central Division champion Minnesota for the quarterback spot. Hart, who leads the NFC in touchdown passes this season with 18, outplayed Tarkenton 30-8 in balloting by a nationwide panel of 39 sports writers, three from each conference city. Billy Kilmer of Washington drew the remaining quarterback vote.

Joining Hart on the All Star squad was teammate Roger Wehrli, who led all cornerbacks in voting with 24 ballots. Ten of the 13 NFC teams played at least one player on the All Star squad, with Washington leading the way with four, three of them on defense - the Redskins' specialty. The Washington All Stars was wide receiver Charley Taylor, outside linebacker Chris Hanburger, cornerback Mike Bass and strong safety Ken Houston.

The only clubs not represented on the UPI first team are Detroit, Chicago and New Orleans. The offensive backfield, in addition to Hart, includes

Behagen Gets into Act With Hot Shooting Hand
NEW YORK (UPI) - Kansas City-Omaha's smooth-shooting forward, Ron Behagen, played the first half against Milwaukee Thursday night rarely even glancing in the direction of the basket. When he finally decided he ought to shoot the ball, though, everything began to go to click for the Kings.

In the third quarter he figured he ought to at least try his hand at shooting, and he hit 5-of-8 to lead the Kings to a 71-70 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the period and a 113-105 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Everyone else was doing so well in the first half that I didn't even have to put the ball up," Behagen said. "Sam Lacey and Art Archibald were doing it and so were the guys who came off the bench. But I figured I'd give it a try in the third period."

The Kings trailed 68-47 at the end of the first half, but thanks to that 71 per cent shooting in the third quarter, they took an 83-77 lead into the final period.

New World Ski Rule Threat to Amateurs
VIENNA (UPI) - A new World Ski Federation (FIS) rule allowing extra-payments to top amateur skiers threatens the U.S. professional ski circuit and endangers the importance of the 1976 winter Olympics, ski officials said Wednesday.

"The new rule amounts to a split in the amateur camp," an Austrian ski official said. "We will now have amateurs eligible for Olympics and semi-professionals likely to be barred from Olympics."

He referred to a rule adopted last weekend at a FIS meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, leaving it to the national federations to determine the amount of payments to their top amateur skiers.

"These payments, the new rule said, could even go beyond the limit recently set by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which permits an athlete to be paid the equivalent of his normal salary while he is away from his job."

The new FIS rule is in line with a longtime plan of FIS president Marc Hodler who repeatedly suggested to divide the international ski camp into "Olympic amateurs" and "licensed skiers." The latter skiers would be allowed to compete in all FIS ski races and world championships but are likely to face disqualification from the Olympics.

"We want to keep all top skiers eligible for the 1976 winter Olympics in Innsbruck," said Austrian ski federation president Kurt Schlick. "We are not interested in a division."

Ski officials said this could lead to an eventual Olympic disqualification of such top stars as Italy's triple World Cup winner Gustavo Thoeni and present World Cup holder Piero Gros, his teammate.

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Women's Volleyball
Standings
W L
Cornwall 13 2
Dolphins 11 4
Porpoises 11 4
Marlins 6 9
Barracudas 5 10
Whales 5 10
Pioneers 5 10
Flounders 4 11

Men's Volleyball
Standings
W L
ABA Tool 13 5
Latvians 13 5
Pratt & Whitney 4 15
North Enders 4 15
Lakewood Circle 4 15

Figure Skating Opens With Variety of Events
HAMDEN (UPI) - The 1975 New England Figure Skating Championships opened their first day of competition Thursday with 106 skaters taking the ice in a variety of events.

There were 32 juvenile girls, Charles Hagedorn, Lexington, Mass.; Timothy Berthold, Norwich, Vt.

Novice Pairs final - Lynn and Bruce Sweet, Brookline, Mass.; Megan and Timothy Berthold, Norwich, Vt.

Maurice Lucas Grabs Rebound Looks Downcourt for Fast Break
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Maurice Lucas, Los Angeles Lakers forward, grabbed a rebound and looked downcourt for a fast break during a game against the Phoenix Suns.

Temple's Quarterback Wins Maxwell Honor
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Quarterback Steve Joachim of Temple University, the nation's total offense leader, has been named recipient of the 1974 Maxwell Club award, given in memory of the late Swarthmore College football star and coach.

Joachim, who led Temple to an 8-2 record this fall, was selected over Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, defensive back Randy White of Maryland and Harvard end Patrick McNally.

Season Ticket Sale to Start
Going on sale Monday at East Catholic at its main office are basketball season tickets. Cliff Demers, athletic director, announced. Demers said that 150 season tickets will be available.

Griffin Tearfully Gets Top Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archie Griffin of Ohio State, a believer in the words "the honor of the Heisman Trophy is a responsibility," tearfully accepted college football's most coveted award Thursday night and promised to make it meaningful to the nation's youth.

Martin Barnes scored 34 points on Sunday, along with Ken Stabler, sparked a fourth-quarter rally over Utah to give up a 10-point deficit and give St. Louis its victory. Barnes, matched against fellow rookie Moses Malone, gathered a crowd of only 4,519. The win gave the Braves a one-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys.

Spurs 117, Q's 98
San Antonio dominated San Diego from the tipoff behind the 28 point scoring of Donnie Freeman. Rich Jones, George Gervin and Swen Nater added 23 points each. Nater also team records by scoring 43 grabbed 24 rebounds.

Griffin Tearfully Gets Top Award
Griffin, the fourth Ohio State player to win the Heisman Trophy, officially received the award before 1,000 people, including nine former Heisman winners, at the annual banquet and was so overcome with emotion that he could barely get the words out when it came his turn to speak.

Using a handkerchief to wipe away the tears, the 5-foot-9 runner, back said he still couldn't believe he had won the trophy, which has become synonymous with excellence in college football.

"Winning the Heisman Trophy is one of those goals in life that everyone dreams of but deep down inside no one believes he can get," said Griffin. "I couldn't believe it when I got it and I'm not sure now that I do. It's hard to imagine yourself as the winner."

"A long time ago my junior high school coach taught me about the three D's - desire, dedication and determination. He told me to apply the three D's to anything I do and I would achieve success. This trophy is especially meaningful to me because it represents excellence. And that's what the three D's are all about."

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Victorious Annamarie Proell-Moser Expresses Self After Winning Downhill Ski Event in Italy

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"A long time ago my junior high school coach taught me about the three D's - desire, dedication and determination. He told me to apply the three D's to anything I do and I would achieve success. This trophy is especially meaningful to me because it represents excellence. And that's what the three D's are all about."

Griffin, the fourth Ohio State player to win the Heisman Trophy, officially received the award before 1,000 people, including nine former Heisman winners, at the annual banquet and was so overcome with emotion that he could barely get the words out when it came his turn to speak.

Using a handkerchief to wipe away the tears, the 5-foot-9 runner, back said he still couldn't believe he had won the trophy, which has become synonymous with excellence in college football.



High School World (HS)

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1974

A Cheer Defense

Did you ever wonder about that dynamic group of girls, dressed in brightly colored red and white uniforms, who jump up and down in such a lively way for the sports teams of MHS?

Well, not everyone knew but we are the Manchester High School cheerleaders, providing enjoyment and laughter during game times. The squad this year has done an excellent job motivating school spirit in the crowd and maintaining the morale of the players. Of course we are only human and do not always succeed in stimulating enthusiasm and interest to everyone but we deserve an "A" for effort.

Cheerleaders is an activity which fits the cliché "one for all and all for one." This is a key factor for a successful squad. At all times it is necessary to display good conduct and sportsmanship because we represent the students of MHS.

The most frequent comment I hear is that cheerleaders are nothing but show-offs. With this I agree completely. An excellent cheerleader is an exhibitionist. Who else can get a front of large audiences and tumble, toss, turn, scream, yell, and move with real excitement, without feeling inhibited?

Although the MHS cheerleader does everything with ease, it takes time, effort, and a lot of practice to prepare for each game. These dedicated individuals who work together as a finely tuned "Big Red"

machine are: Captain Sue Camilleri, Co-Captain Darby Cane, Jackie Goss, Darcy Walter, Sue Malo, Janice Runde, Sue Hodgkins, Donna McDonald, Leslie Gramquist, Linda Williams and myself.

Off the cheering field, we are a rowdy group in action, especially when we "decorate" houses. We all get together at two in the morning and go to all of the players' homes and decorate them with toilet paper, shaving cream, balloons, and posters. We only do this before one game in either soccer, football, or basketball.

Since I have participated in the action, I've observed we spray most of the shaving cream at each other and very little in the yards. It is utterly crazy, but traditional for cheerleaders to do this and all of us have a hilarious time.

Unfortunately, sometimes we are appreciated by the students and we're subjected to name calling, being made fun of, and other kinds of annoying gestures. Of course to amply the harassing, some students still insist on branding us with the name "jocketeer." This is an exhibitionist. Who else can get a front of large audiences and tumble, toss, turn, scream, yell, and move with real excitement, without feeling inhibited?

Although the MHS cheerleader does everything with ease, it takes time, effort, and a lot of practice to prepare for each game. These dedicated individuals who work together as a finely tuned "Big Red"

planing to have another "50's" pep rally dance for the winter sports teams, under the direction of Sue Camilleri and Billy McLean. Do the exciting and enthusiastic cheerleaders of MHS a favor and come with your bobby sox and knees bare and have the time of our life. The cheerleaders will make sure of it! — Cindy Tucker

Help Us Help The Needy
Although the Student Assembly Christmas Project is nearing its end, many students are still in need. The project is a project of the needy and elderly people to do this and all of us have a hilarious time.

Unfortunately, sometimes we are appreciated by the students and we're subjected to name calling, being made fun of, and other kinds of annoying gestures. Of course to amply the harassing, some students still insist on branding us with the name "jocketeer." This is an exhibitionist. Who else can get a front of large audiences and tumble, toss, turn, scream, yell, and move with real excitement, without feeling inhibited?

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Enjoying The Junior Prom

Eddy Adamy flashes his famous grin at the camera. He and Mandy Dennison were caught enjoying themselves at last Friday's well-received Junior Prom. (Photo by Swadams)

Profile: Cindy Timbrell

"I like to be with people." This is what Cindy Timbrell does whether she's at home, school, or at any of her numerous activities. Cindy, a native of Manchester, is a former student of Iling and Buckley schools. She likes to get involved in the school and community and wishes that more people gave support to worthwhile activities.

Cindy has worked at Camp Kennedy in the summer and is presently treasurer of IOH. Because of her compassion for those who are handicapped, she has decided to go into the field of special education. Cindy has been accepted at Keene State College in New Hampshire where she wishes to pursue this career.

She feels that too many people at MHS are apathetic and don't get involved in school activities and functions. Cindy sees a need for more school spirit. "When students have graduated they'll wish they had contributed more to their school," she says. Cindy feels that MHS has the potential to be really spirited as shown by all the events planned by the Student Assembly.

Indians Tromp Rockville
The Indians started off the 1974-75 season with a victory by bouncing the Rockville High Rams by a score of 56-39. This first game of the season was played at the Clarke Arena.

Rock Review
Loggins & Messina: Full Sail
Loggins & Messina just don't stop. Now they've got another album out. Mothership Connection haven't listened to it intensively yet, so I can't pass judgment, but I can't say they're not good. Sittin' in Loggins & Messina and Full Sail, I think of Full Sail as their best.

Service Dates To 1970
Washington — The Coast Guard was launched Aug. 4, 1790, when President Washington signed the authorization for 10 cutters costing \$1,000 each.

Christmas Concert In Bailey Tonight

Highlighting another busy season of Christmas concerts, the Manchester High School Round Table Singers will perform tonight, for the MHS annual Christmas concert, at 8 o'clock in Bailey Auditorium.

Round Table's numbers this year include traditional carols such as Hark the Herald Angels Sing, carols and hymns in Latin and Old English, including that old favorite, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, which the Round Table has been singing at Christmas for the past 33 years.

The Shoeless Booter
You are watching the MHS Indians battle on the gridiron one fall day. On the kickoff you see Neal ready to kick without his right shoe on. No, he didn't leave his shoe in the locker room. Number 83 is Neal McKenney, or barefoot kicker. That's right! For some of the less frequent followers of the game, Neal kicks without a shoe on.

The Spirit Returns
A stranger has come back to MHS. It's school spirit! This spirit among us was away for the past few years. People tried to find it but it was nowhere to be found. I'd just like to welcome it back and say it's good to see it!

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Green School Pupils Appear in Play

Looking very much like visitors from the United Nations, these students of Green School wear the costumes of the world's diverse cultures, past and present. Martin Simon narrates as, left to right, Angela Marcantonio, Leanne Cichowski, Donald Hurst and Sharon McGary perform in their special scene.

Three Ransack Ellis' Home
Three masked men broke into the home of Sidney Ellis, 123 Boulder Rd., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, police said. They handcuffed and bound the two caretakers, a man and woman, and then ransacked the home.

House of Harvey
The time of the Christmas concert being presented tonight at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School has been changed from 7:30 to 8.

ABOUT TOWN
The time of the Christmas concert being presented tonight at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School has been changed from 7:30 to 8.

EVERYTHING IN GREENERY
The Green House I & II at the House of Harvey has everything you could desire for home decorating or gift-giving.

Automatic payoff.
When you win, you don't have to tell us, we'll tell you. And we'll do it with a check. Each and every time you win.

Police Union Files Grievance Over Promotion of Pat Graves

The Manchester Police Union has filed a grievance with the city concerning the Dec. 4 promotion of Miss Pat Graves to sergeant.

"This promotion was given without the benefit of a competitive test and is unfair to the other members of the police department who have hopes of a promotion," according to Det. James D. Sweeney, president of the union, a local of the AFL-CIO.

Storrs Man Killed in Crash
Warren L. Hopkins, 33, of Storrs was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, Thursday night of injuries suffered in a one-car accident in Coventry.

"This is the first promotion to eight finishers on that test. This promotion bypasses those officers who finished higher than the new sergeant in a fair examination."

The reason for bypassing that examination, he said, might be "...because the individual promoted was not in the top eight finishers on that test. This promotion bypasses those officers who finished higher than the new sergeant in a fair examination."

DILLON FORD has New and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

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from only \$6.00! DOUBLE PLAY PLAYER'S CHOICE

Now, you can give someone the most unique Christmas gift of all. A chance to become instantly rich. Give a gift subscription to Connecticut's new \$200,000 Lottery, Player's Choice.

PLAYER'S CHOICE Connecticut's Subscription Lottery. Next week's drawing will be held at the Civic Center, Harding Rd., Old Greenwich, December 19, 1974 at 10:00 A.M.

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A Fishy Bio Field Trip

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Advanced Biology class of MHS joined the Ecology and Man class for a field trip to Avery Point, at the mouth of the Thames River in Groton.

The students were issued foul-weather jackets for protection from the elements. The Enviro-Lab is run as a major part of Project Oceanology, which is funded by state education money. It is designed to increase students' awareness of the marine environment, and especially life in estuaries, of which the

Thames is an example. It has been making two trips a day, 130 school days a year, for two years. Roughly 15,000 students have been given an on-the-spot lesson in oceanology by means of this project.

The trippers split into two groups on the boat. One in the bow, one in the stern. In the stern the group used two collection devices, to get samples of the water life. An otter trawl, which is a large, cone-shaped net, was dragged behind the boat to catch fish and other large, free-swimming water creatures. A plankton net, shaped like an aquatic windsock, was used to capture a sample of the microscopic life of the river mouth. The otter trawl brought in such animals as crabs, lobsters, flounder,



Aboard The Enviro Lab

Pete Cordner, 4 prime student of Mrs. Levine, is shown with a Van Doren water sampling bottle. Mrs. Levine's advanced Biology and Ecology and Man classes ran a number of these tests aboard the Enviro-Lab at the mouth of the Thames River. (Photo by Sotherland)

starfish, and a pair of pajamas. The plankton net brought in some fascinating microscopic life. Most of it unfortunately perished within the next 24 hours because of the change in water temperature between the Thames and the sample jar.

MHS Guidance Notes
Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Dec. 16 through Dec. 20 are as follows:

Aboard The Enviro Lab
Pete Cordner, 4 prime student of Mrs. Levine, is shown with a Van Doren water sampling bottle. Mrs. Levine's advanced Biology and Ecology and Man classes ran a number of these tests aboard the Enviro-Lab at the mouth of the Thames River. (Photo by Sotherland)

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MHS vs East J.V. - 6:15 Varsity - 7:45

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NEWS CAPSULES

McCord Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday unanimously upheld the conviction of James W. McCord Jr. for his role in the 1972 Watergate bugging and break-in.

The court also upheld a contempt sentence of Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy in a separate opinion last month. Liddy, who is free on bond, received an 18-month sentence for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury. He was sentenced to from six to 20 years for the break-in.

Nears Full Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only obstacle Nelson Rockefeller has to face now in his quest for the vice presidency is a vote by the full House next Thursday or Friday. There was some concern expressed about the endorsement of the merger of great wealth and power, but the House Judiciary Committee Thursday voted 26-12 in favor of Rockefeller's confirmation.

Trial Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witnesses for the fourth of the five defendants, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, were on call for today's session of the Watergate cover-up trial. The first is former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst. Thursday, John D. Ehrlichman's case was reinstated with his claim of innocence and that former President Nixon misled and deceived him.

Silver Firm Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange sold \$1 billion in nonexistent silver and coins. In U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Thursday the firm, also known as Monex International Ltd., Inc., consented to the charge. This means they neither admit nor deny, but agree not to contest the charge. Judge Harry Pregerson accepted the plea and took under advisement an SEC request that the company "disgorge improper profits and monies ... as a result of the illegal activities ... and from unfair prices and fees for non-existent services."

Indicted in Swindle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert S. Trippet, a Tulsa, Okla., lawyer was indicted along with 12 others Thursday for an alleged phony oil-drilling swindle. The list of victims included top show-business stars and astute financiers, who were hooked out of \$130 million. The 13 were charged with 39 counts of conspiring to defraud the government and investors in an elaborate tax shelter and securities scheme.

Moral Revolution Advocated

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Although he refused to say whether he believed in religion himself, Alexander Solzhenitsyn Thursday said, "... There is no salvation (for the world) except moral and religious awakening." Because of what he called the world's "psychological" problems, he said a moral revolution was necessary, adding, "... The method of physical revolutions should stop throughout the world, because never have problems been solved by this method. Solzhenitsyn came to Stockholm to collect his 1970 Nobel Literature Prize.

Brecht on Agenda

STRAITFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Stratford Festival Theater will open its season next summer with Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" June 9. Shakespeare's works to be presented are "Twelfth Night" and "Measure for Measure." Also, Bertolt Brecht's "Truants and Drums" is on the agenda.

Commission To Consider School Fund Equalization

By ROBERT LAMBERT

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Commission to Study School Finance and Equal Educational Opportunity will meet next Thursday to draw up alternatives for reducing local disparities in school funding.

The commission, however, will not recommend specific ways for financing any equalization program will be up to the legislature, she said.

Although Connecticut ranks seventh nationally in per pupil spending, there are wide variations in how much is spent in each school district because of the state's heavy reliance on property taxes to finance education.

Per pupil spending ranges from \$650 per pupil in Lisbon to \$1,570 in Danbury.

Thomas P. Mandani, executive secretary of the association, said the existing flat grant system of school aid has built-in inequities and poses a hardship on communities with a declining school enrollment.

The association said increased costs for fuel, power, supplies and equipment have pushed the cost of education up.

"Teacher salaries are not the villain in the rising school costs," Mandani said.

In the 1973-74 school year, he said, Connecticut ranked 10th among the 50 states in teacher salaries but sixth in per pupil expenditure. Last year, average salaries fell an estimated three places, he said, while spending dropped only one place to seventh.

There are built-in differences in communities which produce inequities in raising local taxes for educational purposes, he said.

Perhaps the most moving rendition of all took place in a little German village on Christmas Eve, 1917, when 150 World War I soldiers from practically every nation sang the words to "Silent Night" in at least six different languages.

type of program and the results of achievement tests to establish how well education funds can be spent, he said.

"We are looking for a formula which is geared to the needs of the individual child and the individual community and which will go a long way to reduce the disparities in the amounts available in each community for the education of children," Mrs. Trues said.

Any proposition will have to be considered in light of the austerity in state spending and which may be done on a gradual basis, he said. The state now grants local aid based on the number of children in the school system.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Education Association said it supports a state income tax and changes in local property taxes to equalize education funding in Connecticut.

Thomas P. Mandani, executive secretary of the association, said the existing flat grant system of school aid has built-in inequities and poses a hardship on communities with a declining school enrollment.

School districts that inherit a unique geographic, social, physical or environmental situation may have to divert special situations while other school districts do not," Mandani said.

When Thomas S. Moore was named controller of the Town of Manchester and moved into his new office in February 1973, he found a Heartleaf Philodendron in a pot on his bookcase. It was a welcoming present from his staff.

Now, less than two years later, the Philodendron has climbed to the ceiling with no support but its own tendrils that cling, somehow, to the painted surface of the wall. The vine farthest to the right in our picture has climbed to the ceiling, topped over of its own weight, grown down to the bookcase and has now turned and started up again. It is nearly nine feet from the top of the bookcase to the ceiling.

Mrs. Francis G. DellaFera (Catherine), who has charge of paying bills owed by the town other than salary checks, is, by common consent of her fellow workers, in charge of the plant. They say she has a "green thumb." Mrs. DellaFera says all she does is give the plant a glass of water once a week and a quarter teaspoonful of soluble fertilizer once a month.

She fills the glass with water the day before she intends to use it. The water will be at room temperature when poured into the pot. Probably helping the vine to make this extraordinary growth is the abundant light in the controller's office, with large windows on the south and west.

When Thomas S. Moore was named controller of the Town of Manchester and moved into his new office in February 1973, he found a Heartleaf Philodendron in a pot on his bookcase. It was a welcoming present from his staff.

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

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Heartleaf Philodendron climbs the wall in office of Manchester's controller, Thomas S. Moore. Mrs. Catherine DellaFera, administrative accountant, standing with the plant, attends to the watering and feeding of the Philodendron. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pot Never Changed

The Philodendron is in the original pot, which has even kept the soil in which it was wrapped and the ribbon box tied there by Flower Fashion where the plant was purchased.

It then had grown about to the top of a cedar slab which was used to use it. The water will be at room temperature when poured into the pot. Probably helping the vine to make this extraordinary growth is the abundant light in the controller's office, with large windows on the south and west.

When the tallest vine started to tip over, an effort was made to trim it out to the right and perhaps keep it growing around the room. Pieces of Scotch tape held it a while, but the area was directly in line with a draft from the air conditioner in the south window and this seems to have dried out the tape. At any rate, it failed to hold, and the vine took its natural course of growing downward.

Mrs. Thomas S. Ferguson (Vivian), who has occasion to call at various town offices as a member of the Board of Directors, and who writes The Herald column, "In Your Neighbor's Kitchen," called my attention to the Philodendron many weeks ago, but outdoor gardening subjects seemed to claim priority when cold weather was soon to reach us.

State Lease Prober Wants Investigation Of DiNardo 'Offer'

By ED BUTLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — A leasing investigator says he wants the state's attorney to examine a charge that real estate developer Frank DiNardo offered to "take care" of a state senator in exchange for his help in winning a lucrative state lease in Ansonia.

Sen. William Powanda, R-Seymour, said Thursday DiNardo came to his office sometime in December 1973 and started "dangling bait" to elicit his help in convincing the state to lease some DiNardo property for a Motor Vehicle Department branch office.

Powanda, who said he accepted nothing from DiNardo, outlined the alleged scenario for lawmakers investigating possible corruption in Connecticut's leasing program.

Richard Altshuler, assistant counsel of the legislative leasing probe, said he would recommend lawmakers consider turning DiNardo's case over to the state's attorney for "attempting to unduly influence" a state official.

DiNardo earlier testified under oath he had never approached a public official concerning either the Motor Vehicle lease, which he failed to win, or a Labor Department lease in Ansonia, which he won. Powanda quoted DiNardo as saying, "You know if you can play ball and get the Motor Vehicle lease I'm sure we can do something for you."

Norway: A Prisoner of Geography

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

PHIL NEWSOM

Norway has asked to live life in her own way. For this reason she rejected membership in the European Common Market. Even though she is a member of NATO, no foreign troops are stationed on her soil. Sudden oil

shores and from the Spitsbergen island group which Norway also controls under a 1920 treaty signed by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and others.

Under ordinary circumstances the question should be relatively easy to solve, except for two important considerations — oil and the proximity of an important Soviet military base on the Kola Peninsula which has a common border with Norway.

Beyond the question of oil and strategic considerations, a third element has entered the picture, also with important international implications.

The government holds the cod and other fish in the Berents sea are threatened with extinction because foreign fleets are concentrating there after being driven away from Iceland, Canada, Latin America and West Africa.

This is a move by the Norwegian government to bar foreign fleets from commercial fishing waters off the coast. These are traditional fishing grounds for foreign fleets and the Norwegian decision arouses visions of a new codfish war, such as occurred between Britain and Iceland in 1972 and 1973.

The ultimate Norwegian aim is to extend control in three stages to waters 200 miles from shore. The first phase involves a ban on trawling in an area covering 5,000 square miles, mainly off the northern coast.

The government holds the cod and other fish in the Berents sea are threatened with extinction because foreign fleets are concentrating there after being driven away from Iceland, Canada, Latin America and West Africa.

Degrees Days Showing Need To Conserve

Connecticut Energy Agency degree day figures so far, for the 1974-75 heating season, indicate a continuing need for Connecticut citizens to conserve energy. Agency Administrator Lynn Alan Brooks says.

The Energy Agency is plotting degree days on a day-to-day basis for 1972, 1973 and 1974 and the average for the last ten years.

"Our records show Connecticut to be appreciably colder than normal as well as colder than last year," Brook said. "As of Dec. 1, this year is running 15 per cent colder than normal and 31 per cent colder than last year. Although winter doesn't officially start until Dec. 21, this data supports our agency's emphasis on the need to conserve energy.

Degree days, originally calculated to help heating oil dealers estimate demand, are the difference between 65°F and the average daily outside temperature. If the outside temperature is 20°, the number of degree days is 45.

Anyone seeking degree day data may call the agency's toll-free number in Connecticut, 1-800-842-6550.

Sen. Weicker Seeks Vote Of Confidence

MERIDEN (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who said last month he might seek re-election as an independent in 1978, has asked for a vote of confidence from fellow Republicans.

Weicker asked GOP State Chairman Vincent A. Laudone of Norwich to invite some 400 Republican leaders throughout the state to a meeting here Monday to voice their opinions on Weicker's political future.

The meeting originally was meant for the 72-member GOP State Central Committee to finalize plans for a special committee to study party reform.

Weicker asked Laudone to invite all Republican town chairmen and vice chairmen and the 116 GOP members of the 1975 legislature.

The senator said he wanted to get the broadest possible opinion on his status within the GOP. Plans for the special reform committee were announced by Laudone in November, after Weicker announced he was considering running as an independent in 1978 if the GOP did not reform itself.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE



The Country Squire

You'll find a pearl in the middle of the quaint town of Ellington—The Country Squire—a total food and entertainment center. The plush blend of Mediterranean and Colonial decor create an inviting atmosphere. The restaurant offers businessmen's lunches at noon. The chef takes pride in preparing a variety of culinary delights. A few of his favorites, which might be yours, include Baked Stuffed Shrimp with a special house dressing, Boneless Chicken Breast Kiev, and Roast Stuffed Sirloin of Beef (his own creation). You have a choice of over 20 delicious entrees plus an elaborate Salad Bar. Each entree includes salsar bar and potato or vegetable. Enhance your meal with an imported or domestic wine from the wine cellar. Top entertainers, prudently chosen on a rotating basis, provide fun and appeal for all ages in the lounge on Friday and Saturday evenings. Another superb feature of The Country Squire is their management of group functions such as weddings, anniversaries, retirement or testimonial dinners. The banquet rooms are elegant and accommodate from 15 to 250 people. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Telephone 872-7327.

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Complete Luncheons Served Late Evening Dining COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and AMERICAN FOOD

Delightful Family Style Dinners

EXOTIC POLYNESIAN 12.95 AMERICAN BANQUET 15.95

El Camino Plaza Rte. 30, Vernon Lower Level

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!

WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

Monday Fish Fry	Golden file of flounder, french fries, cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids	2.49
Tuesday Spaghetti Spree	With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids	2.49
Wednesday Deep Sea Dinner	Golden fried Tenderloin steaks, file of flounder, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids	2.49
Thursday Turkey Dinner	Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids	2.59
Friday Clam Fry	Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin steaks, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.49 for kids	2.99

384 Tolland Tpk. Manchester

House of Chung now open

featuring Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

Famous Pu Pu Platter

Special Family Dinners and Combination Platters

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon-Thurs 11-11 pm Fri-Sat 11-11:30 pm Sunday 12-10 pm

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

COCKTAILS SERVED COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

The top of the bun never touches the bottom of the bun.

Beef. Arby's piles it on.

Season's Greetings ARBY'S ROAST BEEF

287 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Sun. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Comstock, Ferre & Co.

FRESH GREENS For Holiday Decorating!

Fresh-Cut Connecticut Grown Christmas Trees • Spruce • Garlands • Wreaths • Holly • Plain or Variegated

Plus other Decorating Items: Pine Cones • Ribbons • Ready-Made Bows

SEED STORE & CHRISTMAS GREENS	HOLIDAY DECORATING SHOP
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-8 Sunday 10-6	Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5 Sunday 10-5

263 Main Street, Manchester, Just off Marsh St., Exit, 1-91

FACTORY SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY! SAT. DECEMBER 14th thru SAT. DECEMBER 21st CLOSED SUNDAY

50% OFF RETAIL

1st Quality Merchandise Only! NO SECONDS!

CAVROK

BRICK & STONE PANELS 4 x 8 Panels Unbelievable Realism \$35. to \$60. Each

SPECIAL SALE - ONE WEEK ONLY AT CAVROK FACTORY - EXIT 97 OFF I-86 VERNON

CAVROK PRODUCTS COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL PARK AVENUE VERNON, CONN 875-2548

OPEN SAT. 8:30 - 3:00, MON-FRI. 10-7 CLOSED SUNDAYS

ELECTRIC FIREPLACES 110 to 120 Volt U.S. Approved Heater Thermostat Control Real Wood Logs with Firelight Glow \$89 to \$199.

ELECTRIC FIRELOOS... \$10. - \$12. each PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS. \$20. each

Several Bankers Enroll In MCC Reading Course

A total of 22 executives and employees of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, are enrolled in an eight-week, non-credit reading improvement course conducted by the bank and Manchester Community College (MCC). Instructor for the course — which has weekly classes at CBT's education center in

Hartford — is Burton Schweitzer, assistant professor of reading at MCC. The course is designed to improve reading speed and comprehension skills. MCC has been involved with reading skills courses for area banks three times in the past: Twice for CBT and once for Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

DILLON FORD has New and Used Cars For Sale. Good Buys!

BUSINESS

Bolton Man In Workshop

Richard Bettes of Bolton is among 22 district agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending an intermediate estate and business planning workshop at the company's home office. Bettes is a representative of the Hartford East district office located at 364 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. The representatives were selected to attend the 6-day workshop on the basis of outstanding sales achievements. Bettes received an associate degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He resides at 12 Sunset Lane, Bolton.

Blue Cross, CMS Join To Market New Health Plan

Directors of Blue Cross of Connecticut and Connecticut Medical Service, in separate actions, have voted to design and implement the joint ability to market and service a comprehensive health care plan for implementation by July 1, 1976. Noting that national health insurance legislation may become effective by that date, directors of the two plans cited the tremendous impact such legislation will have on the health care system. Blue Cross and CMS now provide health care coverage for about 90 per cent of the state's population. Both plans also offer supplemental coverage for the federal Medicare program. Spokesmen for both plans said discussions will start immediately on the joint marketing effort.

Newspaper Chain In Good Shape

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newly formed Knight-Ridder Newspaper organization Wednesday reported the company had one of the industry's strongest balance sheets. Knight Newspapers, Inc. and Ridder Publications, Inc., merged Nov. 30. The total weekly circulation of the group's 35 daily newspapers is 27 million. President Alvah H. Chapman Jr. said that with total assets of \$468 million and working capital of \$42.4 million, "Knight-Ridder has perhaps one of the strongest balance sheets in our industry."

SNET Dividend

Directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 8 1/4 cents per share of preferred stock and 7 1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividends are payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 23.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrator's Deed
Anna Blah, administratrix of the estate of Mary C. Hobby, to George L. Popik and Daniel F. Reale, property at 66 Henry St., \$17,500.
Executor's Deed
The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., executor under the will of Walter R. Hobby, to George L. Popik and Daniel F. Reale, property at 66 Henry St., \$17,500.
Warranty Deeds
George L. Popik and Daniel F. Reale to Thomas D. and Martha B. Westmoreland, property on Henry St., \$32,500.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Lawrence R. and Virginia N. Sedgwick, property at 253 Griswold St., \$61,000.
Attachment
Manchester State Bank against Jesse E. Wagner Jr. and Dolores Wagner, property at 7 Brookfield St., \$2,800.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.

American Hardware Stores
A COLLECTION OF CHRISTMAS THINGS

PLAYBACK FOLDING TENNIS TABLES 39.77
HARDWOOD FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS 6.67
STURDY WORK & HOBBY BENCHES 38.97
HART 4-PIECE FIRESETS 14.77

COVERED BRIDGE BIRD FEEDERS 12.88
MANAGING BOARD HEAVY DUTY BASEBOARD HEATERS 24.77
TWO-SPEED HUMIDIFIERS 79.95

3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES 19.97
HEAVY GAUGE STEEL LOG CRIBS 12.77
BRAINED DOOR KNOCKERS 5.96

BLACK/ANTIQUE BRASS ENSEMBLES 54.97
WROUGHT IRON WOOD HOLDERS 18.87
7-PC. BLACK & BRASS ENSEMBLES 44.97
BACKBOARD & GOAL COMBOS 19.77

STANLEY POWERLOCK TAPE 5.77
OUR PROPANE TORCH KITS 5.48
ELECTRIC PENCIL ENGRAVERS 5.94
37" x 31" SPARK GUARDS 9.97

STANLEY POWERLOCK TAPE 5.77
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37" x 31" SPARK GUARDS 9.97

W. G. GLENNEY CO.
336 N. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Mon.-Thurs., 9-5:30; Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-4
63 HEBRON AVE., GLASTONBURY
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-4

a "sackful" of gift ideas!

HARRISON'S STATIONERS Has It All!

849 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Since 1945

A & B SPORT SHOP

SLEDS and TOBOGGANS

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
Gift Certificates for Christmas

REDEEN GIFT PAK. GIFT CERTIFICATES

• Body Perms • Eye Brow Waxing • Manicures • Blow Cuts

MARLOW'S

Every Thing Since 1911!

ADULT SKI PKG. \$109.00

• AUSTRIA OF YAMAHA SKIS
• TYROLIA BINDINGS
• BARRECRATER POLES
• HI BACK BOOTS

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR DOG

Turtleneck Sweaters, Doggie Toys, Fancy Collars and Goggles.

THE "INNE" PLACE FOR YOUR PET

Let Us Bathe and/or Groom Your Dog For the Holidays

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE, INC.

295 Broad Street Manchester, Conn.
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
Thursday 8:00-8:00 - Sat. 8-1

CARTER CHEVROLET

has... Your Key to A Happy Holiday

The Finest In HOLIDAY CATERING

PICK UP or DELIVERED BUFFETS

BE A SMART SANTA

GIVE A KitchenAid dishwasher

WILTON'S Gift Shop

964 Main St. in Downtown Manchester

Quervo 1800

\$10.55 FIFTH

THE ALPINE HAUS SKI SHOP

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 P.M.

Adam's Apple

Christmas Begins at Adam's Apple

GIFT GUIDE

CHECK THE HERALD CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE DAILY UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd!

BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE

233 Main St. Manchester

RENT-A-CAR

318 Main Street Manchester

Smart GIFT SPECIAL!

739 MINI-CALCULATOR \$63.00

Watch for our opening next week!

Regal Mufflers of Manchester, Inc.

Christmas Begins at Adam's Apple

ONLY 10 SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

TENNIS FORUM MEMBERSHIP

GIVE A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 7 P.M. BICYCLES TOYS SPORTING GOODS CAMPING EQUIPMENT

HAIR SETTER \$4.88

13 Only MODEL HQ2

Christmas Shopping Hours

MANCHESTER Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9 Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 through December 23rd

VERNON

Mon.-Sat. 10 - 9 through December 23rd

FRANK'S Supermarkets

Santa says... For Your Holiday Parties, Try a "DELI PLATTER" from FRANK'S

ITALIAN PLATTER \$10.99

Serves 6-8

13

DEC

13

Price Hikes Said Fewer Than Usual

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Wholesale Price Index rose 1.2 per cent in November - mostly because of large increases for processed foods especially sugar - but there were indications price increases were beginning to flatten out, the Labor Department said Thursday.

"Price increases were less widespread than in the previous months, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The industrial commodities index for November - which is a major part of the overall index - showed a seasonally adjusted increase of only 0.9 per cent, the smallest one month gain for that indicator since September 1973 when a 0.7 increase was reported.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the wholesale index for November compares with a 2.5 per cent increase in October. For the last three months and for the year, the index has risen an average of 1.3 per cent a month.

For the third quarter of 1974 - June, July and August - the average monthly increase was 2.7 per cent.

The index - which is an indicator of what consumer prices will be like in the near future - stood at 171.9, 23.8 per cent above a year ago. It means that products costing \$100 in 1967, the base year, cost \$171.90 last month.

Processed foods and feeds accounted for about three-fifths of the overall advance, the Labor Department said.

"A sharp rise for the sugar and confectionery grouping resulted in a 3.4 per cent increase for processed foods and feeds," the government said.

The seasonally adjusted increase for all farm products and feeds was 2.3 per cent compared to a 5.1 per cent rise in October.

Sugar and confectionery products account for most of the monthly increase in prices of consumer foods while prices of beef, veal and eggs were lower.

Business

Goods Marketed Sans Advertising

By JUNE TOMPKINS When it comes to purchasing household commodities, today's housewife depends largely on advertising and brand names to guide her in her purchases. Therefore, what chance does a product have if it has not appeared in the newspapers, magazines, or television?

This is exactly what the manufacturers of a new detergent expect to find out. The Ultra Division of Witco Chemical Corp. in Paterson, N.J., has already placed a supply of its new product in several area supermarkets alongside other detergents.

The purpose behind this non-advertised product is to pass the savings on to the consumer, said Audrey Clifford, Witco Chemical's consumer economist representative.

Mrs. Clifford was in the area recently meeting the public in one of the supermarkets where the new detergent is being stocked. She answered questions and explained there is no difference between the new brand and those already familiar to the consumer.

The 49-ounce package is usually priced about 10 to 15 cents below the average retail price of other detergents, said Mrs. Clifford. Presently, this new product is marketed from \$1.10 to \$1.15 on the local shelves.

Witco guarantees double-your-money back if dissatisfied with the cleaning performance of its new product.

Mrs. Clifford explained that the 500, or the material in filter, or the material in detergents which housewives often claim "wears" fabrics during washing because of abrasiveness, is shaped during the spray-drying technique into round particles. There are no sharp edges to cause abrasiveness, she said.

Goods Marketed Sans Advertising

One of Mrs. Clifford's favorite laundry tips she enjoys passing on to consumers concerns use of bleach. "Add your bleach at least two minutes after the washing cycle begins with the detergent in order to give the brighter in the detergent a chance to set the fabric colors," she said.

Consumers are invited to write to Witco for independent laboratory test results as proof of performance. Witco is the largest manufacturer of detergents in the country, said Steven Richard, public relations representative of Ries & Gellert in New York City. He also said Witco is the largest manufacturer for private label dealers such as Sears.

The non-advertised product is also being introduced in the Baltimore-Washington area prior to distribution throughout the nation.

Heavy sugar syrups have been used through the years not for any preservative reason - since processing is done by heat - but as a matter of taste. The packers assumed the public liked canned peaches with thick syrup.

One other change in the switch away from sugar may be the use of other fruit juices - such as apple pulp - as a canning medium. And, the association said, there are indications the Food and Drug Administration will liberalize its policies to permit nonsugar sweeteners such as corn syrup.

Many nutritionists are cheering developments such as these, since they control Americans eat too much refined sugar. And if industry and individual consumers find they can get along with less sugar, the sugar industry may find itself in hard times when prices come back down.

Smoothing the market analysis say should happen in about one year.

Laser Checks Quality

Blazing laser helps technician check optical quality of an aircraft glass part of PPG Industries fabrication plant in Huntsville, Ala. The facility manufactures more than 500 different windshields and windows for commercial, military, and general aviation aircraft (UPI Photo)

Town Native Named Ford Co. Executive

Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., a native of Manchester, has been named executive director of advertising and research for Ford Motor Co.

Since December 1970, Zimmerman has been general marketing manager for the company's Ford Division. In 1942 graduate of Manchester High School, Zimmerman earned a BS degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Connecticut in 1948. Following graduation, he joined Ford as a student engineer and was later assigned to Ford Division's New York sales office.

In 1951 and 1952, Zimmerman held sales management positions at a Ford dealership in Amityville, N.Y. He returned to Ford Division as a truck sales engineer. Subsequent positions included truck sales promotion and training manager, car sales promotion and training manager, sales training director, car marketing manager, special vehicles manager, Lincoln-Mercury Division general marketing manager, and general sales manager.

Zimmerman is past president of the Detroit Sales Promotion Executives Association and an honorary director of the national organization. He and his family live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

FEA Plans Reimbursement But It Doesn't Know How

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Energy Administration says it will reimburse the public for possibly \$2 billion in overcharges for gasoline, coal, oil and other petroleum products.

But it doesn't know how it will do this, or when, or by how much. Gorman Smith, an acting assistant FEA administrator, said at a Senate hearing Wednesday his agency suspects the petroleum industry has charged \$1.4 billion more than a given amount for a set period of time, thus repaying the "public" but not necessarily the same customers who were overcharged.

Another possibility, he said, is to make companies hold back price increases they otherwise would legally be allowed in the future.

In another development, the Senate Wednesday confirmed the nomination of Frank G. Zarb to head the energy agency.

No one knows just how to refund money to the public. Smith said one possibility is to have gasoline stations cut prices by a given amount for a set period of time, thus repaying the "public" but not necessarily the same customers who were overcharged.

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But he made clear there will be a lot of hurdles before that happens.

It will take time to trace alleged overcharges. Many changes may turn out to be perfectly legal.

Many may involve a refiner overcharging a wholesaler who did not pass the price hike on to consumers. Then the wholesaler would get a refund but not the public.

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14-karat Christmas Gifts for her free spirit.

Owl ring, \$135, Fish ring, \$125 Butterfly ring, \$270



Michael's - Our 75th Anniversary Year. 958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Also: Hartford • West Farms Mall

Per Inch Minimum (Here are a few ideas)

With warm and friendly wishes for the Holiday season and the coming New Year, (Name and address).

May your Christmas and the New Year be filled with good friends, good times, good cheer and all the finest things of life. (Name and address).

Hurry! Deadline is December 19. (A full page costs only \$294.) \$3.50

Mail to MANCHESTER HERALD, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

or PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Say it in the Holiday Greeting HAPPY AD Message Center

How would you like to send Holiday Greetings to friends and loved ones with one easy phone call? Then the Holiday Greeting Message Center is for you.

You simply call our Classified department and give us your message. It will be published in a special edition on December 24. A special low rate is in effect for this unique and timely service if you phone in your message before Friday, December 20. So don't delay.

\$1.75 Per Inch Minimum (Here are a few ideas)

With warm and friendly wishes for the Holiday season and the coming New Year, (Name and address).

May your Christmas and the New Year be filled with good friends, good times, good cheer and all the finest things of life. (Name and address).

Hurry! Deadline is December 19. (A full page costs only \$294.) \$3.50

Mail to MANCHESTER HERALD, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BUYERS' billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the price of sugar climbing daily, many consumers wonder why canned fruit continues to be packed in heavy, high-sugar syrup.

"Why can't the canners pack one line of fruit in extra light syrup? Or light syrup?" ask two readers in Versailles, Ohio.

"It's much too thick and sweet," adds a reader in Colorado Springs, Colo. "If they discontinued packing fruit in heavy syrup, wouldn't that eliminate some use of sugar?"

Yes, it would. And it's about to happen.

The canning industry says the canned fruit you buy today was put up last year, or earlier this year before sugar prices got out of hand.

"We can just about guarantee you will see a drop in the use of heavy sugar syrup," said one expert at the National Canners Association. But that may not start showing up in stores until next year.

What you will see then, the expert added, will be either light syrup or lightly sweetened water.

Heavy sugar syrups have been used through the years not for any preservative reason - since processing is done by heat - but as a matter of taste. The packers assumed the public liked canned peaches with thick syrup.

One other change in the switch away from sugar may be the use of other fruit juices - such as apple pulp - as a canning medium. And, the association said, there are indications the Food and Drug Administration will liberalize its policies to permit nonsugar sweeteners such as corn syrup.

Many nutritionists are cheering developments such as these, since they control Americans eat too much refined sugar. And if industry and individual consumers find they can get along with less sugar, the sugar industry may find itself in hard times when prices come back down.

Smoothing the market analysis say should happen in about one year.

A reader in Bartlesville, Okla., writes:

"On buying out portions of chicken at the supermarket, as you well know, one can buy packages of drumsticks, backs, breasts, etc. But in this area, and I suspect nationwide, the thighs are not cut from joint to joint, but the back is split and a portion of it is sold attached to the thigh - although the package is labeled 'thighs with back' - accordingly, substantially more than the price of backs.

"When I called this to the attention of the local Salsbury manager he reacted like I was some sort of nut and pretended not to understand what I was talking about."

The practice of cutting chicken that way is not nationwide, although the fast food chains prefer those cuts since they make it look like you're getting a bigger piece of chicken.

In any case, if the package is not labeled "thighs with back," or something similar, it is illegal, according to the National Broiler Council. The Council, 222 Bolton Center Road, says it will help in an application to state clearly what is inside.

And, the council adds, you should not be charged high prices when the piece is something else. The best way to check that out is to compare prices at another store for the thigh-only cuts and see if the version you're finding in the first store is cheaper.

It sometimes happens that one supplier will handle poultry for an entire area, and it may not be possible to find chicken cut any other way. But don't stop complaining. It sounds like a legitimate gripe.

The Broiler Council contends the thigh-with-back cut has been showing up in some sections of the country because the industry is trying to "diversify" and turn out a cut that is "more attractive" for consumers with moderate incomes.

Besides, they add, the back is a very "slow mover" in most meat counters - although presumably it moves a bit faster when the thigh is attached.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 9¢ word per day
3 days - 24¢ word per day
7 days - 42¢ word per day
14 days - 74¢ word per day
28 days - 128¢ word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.00 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads 12:00 Noon Friday, 6:00 PM

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Brown Bassett - Dachshund cross. Answers to "Herbie". Wells Street area. Reward. Call 649-1172.

LOST - Black long-fur cat. Vicinity Lenox Street. Answers to "Socks". Reward. Call 649-1997.

LOST - Brown and black, white chest, male mongrel. Answers to "Shep". Vicinity Bissell Street. 649-5270.

FOUND - White pet rabbit in Manchester area. Call 649-3440 after 5.

LOST - Passbook No. 134886, Glastonbury Bank and Trust. Manchester area. If found, call 649-7195 any time.

LOST - Yellow female cat, vicinity of Northfield Green Condominiums. Call 646-7415.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME - If you have 10-15 hours available each week, use them profitably presenting our quality products to expectant mothers. Guaranteed income from established customers, plus new business income makes this an attractive part-time employment opportunity. Work from home, car necessary. Call Miss Baker, General Dealer Service, 279-6170.

HOUSEKEEPER - Full charge for new 100 room motor inn with own laundry. Opening shortly at Steak-Out Restaurant, Vernon. Motel or institutional experience desired. Call 646-2266 for appointment with Mr. Budish, Manager.

Help Wanted

ACTIVE, friendly toddler needs fun available. Applicant must have typing and shorthand proficiency. Legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call Attorney Joseph J. Lesser, 649-5277, to arrange interview.

NURSES AID - We now have full-time positions for experienced aides. Open weekends. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

CLEANING WOMAN - Part-time, start immediately, 8:15-5:30. Open weekends. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

OFFICE HELP

Part-time, hours flexible. Must be able to type proficiently and aptitude in administrative work in person only. See Ellen at: S & S BUCK CO. 61 Adams Street, Manchester

SHEET METAL - commercial work. Experienced only. Start now. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

MARRIED COUPLE - Superintendent for local apartment complex, start now. Experienced. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

EARN UP TO \$6. per hour - Sublet. No experience necessary. Call 646-7371, 7321, Rockville area.

CHRISTMAS is near, need to supplement income? We have full, part-time positions. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - 8-room Contemporary 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, magnificent view. In the 60's. Warren E. Howard, Realtors, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Nice custom Cape. Formal dining room, good size living room with fireplace, dinette kitchen. Convenient east-side area. Priced to sell at \$55,900. East Center Street, Hartford, 643-1929.

OFFICE manager - Position of bookkeeping and basic accounting skills as well as typing. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. O'Neil at 649-6129.

AVON - Yes, you can give yourself a winter vacation! Earn that money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics now. Go to any Avon store. Selling experience necessary. Interested? Call 623-9401.

PART-TIME janitorial work in automobile dealership. Fringe benefits. See Mike Hurdell at Fitzgerald, 100 Windsor Avenue, Rockville. 643-2485.

WOMAN WANTED - to work for expanding automotive distributor at New Manchester branch. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Whitaker, 247-6038.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Manchester law firm has position available. Applicant must have typing and shorthand proficiency. Legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call Attorney Joseph J. Lesser, 649-5277, to arrange interview.

NURSES AID - We now have full-time positions for experienced aides. Open weekends. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

CLEANING WOMAN - Part-time, start immediately, 8:15-5:30. Open weekends. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

SALES CLERK - Cashier for Tobacco Department. Some experience necessary. Start now. Apply at once in person, Liggett Drug, Manchester Parkade.

JANITOR - Part-time, on east side of river, start now. Open weekends. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

STILL LOOKING? Haven't found work? Many full, part-time positions available now. Call 568-1070.

PART-TIME janitorial work. All shifts available. Call 649-5334.

SALES - That's what it's all about. Need extra money? Call Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

FOREMAN - PRECISION PRODUCTION MACHINING. Able to set up lathe, mills, grinders, etc. Must have knowledge of precision methods, stock materials and maintenance. Position with potential for advancement in precision measuring tool division.

J.T. SLOCUM CO. 84 MATSON HILL ROAD. An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER wanted immediately, week days, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, call Center Street, call 646-7879.

PART TIME - Counter help wanted. Call 646-1553.

DRAPSMAN - Full-time, five years experience. Store fixtures. Excellent benefits. Call now. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

WANTED - Christian Education Consultant as advisor to Church School and Youth Program. 15 hours per week, \$1,800 yearly. Send resume to Second Congregational Church, RFD 4, Box 46, Coventry, Conn. 06232. Attention: Mr. Winthrop Richardson.

PHONE FROM home to serve our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

LAB TECHNICIANS - Required to have a minimum CLA certification with one year experience in a hospital laboratory. Will be expected to occasionally rotate weekends as scheduled. These are full time, permanent positions with excellent salary and above average fringe benefits. Only those with acceptable references need apply. Please contact: Personnel Employment Office, W. W. Backus Hospital, 326 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn. 889-8331 ext. 357. EOE.

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Fight Inflation Shop O.T.H. TAG SALE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE Waddell School Saturday, December 14th, 9-4

To our LISULA It was beautiful We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Win, Blyth and Sam

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER PRIME AREA

Large 8-room Colonial Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, first-floor laundry room, screened in porch, three bedrooms, large rec room with walk-out, 2-car attached garage, tree lot. A comfortable home located in a prime residential area. Mid 40's. F.J. SPIELCKE Realtor 643-2121

MANCHESTER AREA - Reduced, clean, aluminum-sided, 5 1/2 room Ranch. Large, modern kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, full cellar, plus tree lot. Only \$32,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922.

CIRCA 1700 - Classic center chimney Colonial, original paneling - sheathing, stairway, hardwood and floors. Four fireplaces, new heating system and bath. Large barn, attached shed and garages, \$41,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-2300.

TOLLAND - New listing. Seven room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2-baths, fireplace, 30 mile view. Only \$45,500. Paskett Realtors, MLS, 860-7475, 742-9243.

\$29,900 - 5 1/2 room Ranch, brick front, natural trim, cellar, garage, trees. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3168.

BOLTON - Seven-room Ranch plus 1 1/2-baths, 3-car garage set on 3-acre lot on dead-end street. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

It's Sneak-A-Peek Week at Rolling Hills

of Manchester

Manchester's newest and most accessible community soon will be unveiled. No need to wait for a peek, though. Now you can preview the attractive designs, choice lots and superior construction as they develop. 3-bedroom ranch style, raised ranch, split level and colonial designs with:

- 1 or 2-car Garages
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Directions: Route 26 to Exit 92 in Manchester. Follow Center St. to McKee St. Turn right on McKee, continue directly onto Kenney, straight to Narmig Dr. and our sales office. Or, take Route 84 to Kenney St. exit. Turn right to Rolling Hills.

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

TOLLAND - A warm home trimmed in sunshine. Six-room Country Cape, acre lot. Low 30's. 872-6232.

EAST HARTFORD - Immaculate 6 room Split, three bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, trees, \$35,900. Warren E. Howard, Realtors, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - McKinley Street. Lovely custom six-room Split, 11 years old, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors from living room to patio, garage. Professionally landscaped. Priced below replacement value. Only \$37,900. Arruda Realty, 644-1100.

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Price...Low 40's

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WANTED

Assistant correspondent to help in the coverage of Coventry news. Phone Monica Shea 742-9495 after 12 noon.



BENNY

Homes for Rent 54 Homes for Rent 54 Homes for Rent 54 Business for Rent 55
TWO new Northfield Green condominium homes with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, air-conditioning and much more. Each \$50,000 plus utilities. One year lease or lease with option to buy. Call Frank Filloramo, 646-6555.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air-conditioning and parking. Call: 643-9551.

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COUPLE desires to rent small house, will pay up to \$200 per month. Call 646-8532.
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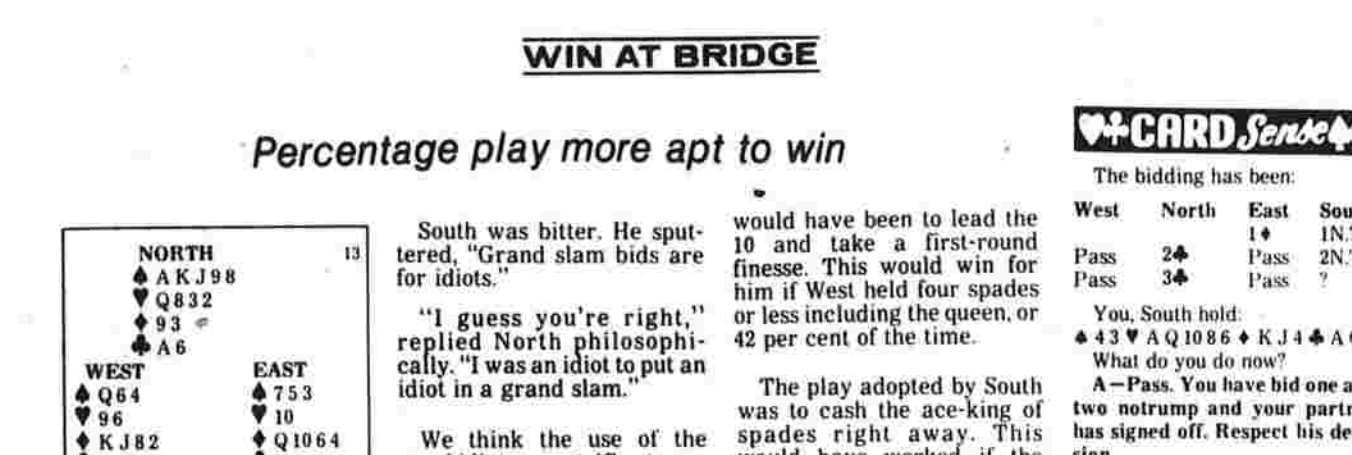
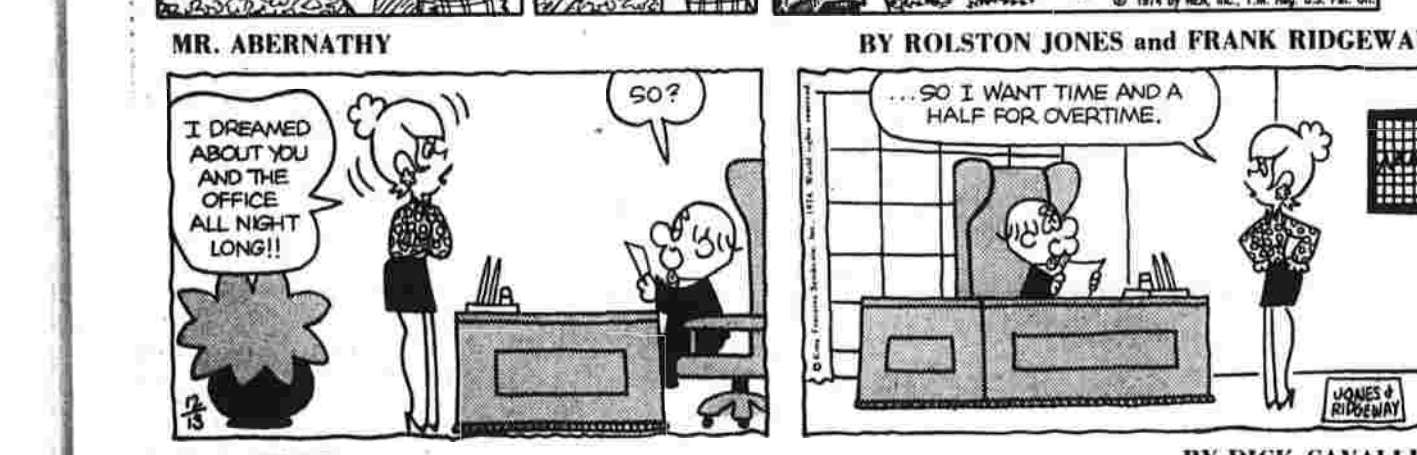
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WIN AT BRIDGE Percentage play more apt to win. CARD SENSE Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR GAZER Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars. Includes horoscope and zodiac signs.

Get the gifts that are driving Manchester wild.



It started innocently enough. The eagle was opening his new Manchester office. So he thought he'd throw a little party. But when he put on his Santa suit and started giving out gifts, the whole town went wild. Crowds poured in. Begging for blenders. Screaming for spice racks. Crying for comforters. Come on down and get in

on the gifts. They're free with any deposit of \$25 or more in a First Federal savings account. If you don't have one, start one. Then take your choice. **\$25 deposit.** Take home an elegant gravy ladle with matching cake server, or a handy combination screwdriver/wrench set.

\$100 deposit. Choose from: an 18-piece punch bowl set; an 11-piece table service; a powerful flashlight; or an alarm clock. **\$250 deposit.** Choose any of these: a pair of regular tote bags or a single deluxe tote bag; a dutch oven; a spice rack; a distinctive salad set; a bridge chair; or a cozy comforter.

\$5,000 deposit. Take your pick: a versatile Black & Decker jig saw kit or a 3/8" Black & Decker drill; a GE digital alarm clock; a steam spray and dry iron; or a blender. It can't last forever, so come in now. Save some money. Take home a gift from our Santa. And join the celebration that Manchester just couldn't hold back.

First Federal Savings
344 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester
Also in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor
Gifts must be picked up in person and are limited to one per family.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 64

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES — TWO MINIS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Miss Cora Webb, Tolland County Extension Home Economist and field coordinator, will retire Jan. 1 after serving in that position for 30 years.

Home Service Career Spans Three Decades

BARBARA RICHMOND
Miss Cora Webb, home extension economist and field coordinator for the Tolland County Extension Service, will be retiring on Jan. 1 from a position she has held since 1945 and during that time she has seen problems of homemakers make a full circle.
Miss Webb, in reflecting on her job, said she couldn't help but do some recollecting. "When I came into the county, people were asking for sugarless recipes extenders, as both items were on the ration list," she said.
She added, "Today people are asking for the same information, sugarless recipes and meat extenders or substitutes, but for a different reason—the high cost of food."
Has Mixed Emotions
She said she is retiring with mixed emotions but is looking forward to enjoying her home in Tolland, doing some traveling, and finishing up many projects she has started while working and teaching at meetings and that she put aside as "retirement projects."
The Tolland County Extension program is a cooperative effort of the Tolland County Extension Council, Inc., the University of Connecticut, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The program is funded with state and federal money and all programs are free-of-charge to anyone interested.
Many Changes
Miss Webb said she has not only seen a big change in the facilities of the service since she first started, but also a change in the type of programs.
(See Page 10)

MACC Seeks Volunteers To Deliver Yule Meals

The MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal is seeking persons willing to provide and deliver home-cooked Christmas dinners to several Manchester elderly shut-ins. Those wishing to provide such a meal are asked to call the Manchester Area Conference of Churches office, 649-2923, as soon as possible.
Seek Funds, Food, Gifts
The sharing appeal is also asking for funds, food and gift items for disadvantaged Manchester families for holiday distribution.
Non-perishable food and gift items for Christmas giving may be left at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Capt. Arthur Carlson, commanding officer of the Manchester Corps, asks that those wishing to leave donations call 649-7787 and make arrangements for delivery.
Early Donations Urged
Donors are reminded to send their contributions as soon as possible to insure equitable and effective distributions of their gifts. Checks will be accepted until Dec. 31 and may be made payable to MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund, PO Box 773, Manchester.
Food baskets, food vouchers and gift items are being distributed through the Salvation Army, Manchester Department of Social Services, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Head Start program.
Agencies Cooperate
These agencies are working in close cooperation to avoid duplication of giving and to ensure that no family or individual in need of assistance is overlooked.
Mrs. Emil Lacke of the YWCA has contacted churches, agencies and organizations to obtain names of families needing assistance.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Ford Seeks French Cooperation In Dealing with Oil Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford files to Martineau in the West Indies today for talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and the hope that cooperation in the oil area will pay dividends that silence criticism of his traveling.
France is perhaps the United States' oldest ally, going back to the Revolutionary War. The summit meetings began in 1918, when President Woodrow Wilson went to Europe at the end of World War I.
Sensitive to Criticism
Ford is apparently sensitive to criticism that he should park Air Force 1 in the hangar and concentrate on the home front, particularly the economy. "Some factors—especially fuel and food production—contribute formidably, as you well know,"

Senate Okays Trade Bill After Two Year Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After two years of delay, the Senate has passed a bill to offer the Soviet Union non-discriminatory trade terms in exchange for freer emigration for its Jews.
President Ford was expected to welcome Friday's passage of the bill by a 74-4 margin although there was no immediate comment from the White House. The bill now goes to a conference with the House.
State Department Pleased
At the State Department, a spokesman expressed gratification over passage of the bill which the administration considers crucial in building international good feeling with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.
The Senate endorsed, by an 88-0 vote, an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to provide most favored nation treatment for the Soviet Union only if Russia opens its doors. That amendment had held up the bill for a year until a compromise was reached Oct. 18 between Jackson, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Russians.
To Monitor Emigration
As debate on the bill unfolded, Jackson said: "If the Soviets fail to live up to the letter and spirit of this agreement the basis of trust and confidence that is essential to the whole range of our relations will be destroyed." He said he wanted his investigations subcommittee to monitor emigration.
Congress will have the ability to rescind most favored nation treatment for Russia after 18 months, if the Soviet Union does not allow disgruntled citizens to leave.
Expect 60,000 Annually
Jackson said he expected at least 60,000 Jews to emigrate annually.
The Senate also adopted amendments which would:
• Establish an East-West Trade Review Board to assure orderly development of trade with Communist countries and avert huge, unbalancing deals like the Soviet grain purchase two years ago.
• Limit credits to the Soviet Union to \$300 million.
Additionally, the bill will grant President Ford authority to enter into international negotiations to lower world trade barriers, compensate any domestic industry injured by foreign competition, and set up preferences for developing nations.

Meany May 'Disengage' Unions from Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Meany, once a powerful force in the national Democratic party, may "disengage" the remaining AFL-CIO forces from the party's ruling council as a result of the drubbing they took at the Kansas City midterm convention.
Although the labor federation's spokesman professed to know nothing of it, word spread among union officials Friday that Meany would convene his political lieutenants next week to plan withdrawal of union representatives from the Democratic National Committee.
Resignations Expected
According to the reports, six or more top labor officials would resign from the committee. The purpose would be to punish the party and Chairman Robert S. Strauss for embracing reforms in the charter it adopted at Kansas City that were vigorously opposed by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.
A walkout of COPE supporters would not take all unionists out of the Democratic National Committee. Three and possibly more of about a dozen labor union officials on the committee have been fighting COPE on the reform issue and other political questions for more than two years, and would be expected to stay.
Two May Reject Walkout
Glenn Watts of the Communications Workers, Floyd Smith of the Machinists and William Lucy of the State, County and Municipal employees would be expected to reject any walkout. Frank Raftery of the Painters, George Hardy of the Service Employees and state labor federation leaders John Schmitt of Wisconsin, Frank King of Ohio, William Marshall of Michigan and Victor Busie of Louisiana were regarded as the most likely to leave.
Although the AFL-CIO maintains that it has no official link with the Democratic party, 8 of 10 at-large labor appointments to the national committee in March of 1973 were nominated by Meany and COPE chief Alexander Barkan, who told a reporter at Kansas City that he had been talking to individual unionists on the possibility of disengaging themselves from the party.
COPE Involved
COPE had a number of representatives on the Democratic Charter Commission that wrote the party constitution adopted at the miniconvention. COPE's members fought a number of "open party" provisions supported by black and female activists on the commission, but were left in an isolated position when party regulars, led by Strauss, sided with the reformers on most of the controversial issues.
The miniconvention ended with an angry warning from the rostrum from California labor federation chief Jack Henning that the Democratic party would fall into "ruin" without labor, and Strauss told reporters he hoped to make peace with Meany and Barkan.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with periods of light rain or drizzle this afternoon possibly mixing with light snow. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Gradual clearing and cold tonight with lows in the teens to mid-20s. Sunny fair followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs in the 30s.

to our current economic problems," he told business executives Wednesday night.
"And when I fly to meet the president of France this weekend, I will be by no means neglecting our domestic difficulties if I improve the climate of cooperation among the fuel-consuming industrial nations by a common effort to ensure adequate food and fuel supplies at acceptable prices."
Top Advisors Along
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon were among the top advisors accompanying Ford to the sunny Caribbean island where energy, recession, and European defense will be discussed.
On leaving a NATO meeting in Brussels, Kissinger foreshadowed the possibility of a compromise that may permit the United States and France, along with other major consumer nations, to coordinate their approach to energy shortages.
Kissinger said the United States and its allies "agreed on the sequence of moves" to achieve oil-producer cooperation and a dialogue with oil-producing countries.

To Compare Notes
Both Ford and Giscard also will swap notes on their recent sessions with Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.
The Ford-Giscard formal talks begin Sunday. Betty Ford will not be along because of a recurrence of osteoarthritis, a back ailment. Saturday evening, Ford will ride by boat to Fort de France for a dinner in his honor. He will return the honor Sunday with a charcoal broiled steaks and baked potatoes.

Strip Mining Bill Faces Ford's Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford, accepting the recommendation of his new energy administrator, plans to reject a bill to place environmental controls on strip mining.
The House gave final approval to the measure Friday. If the Senate does not get to the bill today, it will act early next week.
Ford Veto Anticipated
A top White House official says Ford will veto the bill if it reaches his desk, citing energy considerations. Two federal judges on the bill indicate that he will succeed. A test vote Friday resulted in a 198-129 tally, far short of the two thirds needed to override a veto.
Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager for the bill, said Ford was "selling out to some of the most greedy, backward forces" in deciding to kill the legislation.
Land Reclamation Involved
Strip mining involves scraping away the topsoil, then gouging out coal with giant shovels. The bill would set standards for land reclamation, authorize a reclamation fee on all coal production, and give surface rights to western ranchers who have federally owned coal on their lands.
Frank Zarb, the new head of the Federal Energy Administration, told a news conference shortly after the House vote that Ford said: "I am not prepared to make a decision which will limit the flexibility for our design of a national energy program at a time when energy and development of energy is so critical to our future."

South Windsor Youth Dies from Injuries

Frank J. Vignone, 20, of 102 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor died this morning as a result of injuries he suffered in a one-car accident on Center St. 179 feet west of Fairview St. at 2:14 a.m., police said.
The car he was driving east on Center St. apparently went out of control coming out of a curve, police said. There are about 400 feet of tire marks leading up to the utility pole that stopped his car.
Reports from police, firemen and the ambulance crew together helped form the following account of their work after the accident:
The car had struck the pole on the passenger's side. The pole did not give way. For some unknown reason, the passenger door had turned out at the point of impact and was shoved back into the passenger space.
Vignone was unconscious inside the car with an arm around the pole.
When police arrived, the engine was burning. A driver of the Moriarty Bros. wrecker put it out with a handheld fire extinguisher.
Firemen and the ambulance crew worked together for nearly an hour trying to extricate Vignone from the car which was wrapped tightly around the pole. The car was cut and pried at while the men attempted to do what they could for Vignone.
He was finally cut free and transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 3 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman.
Firemen worked another hour to the car before it was fully pried loose from the pole and removed from the scene. Firemen reported back to the station on Center St. at 4:40 a.m.
Police are still investigating the accident.



Car Wrapped Around Pole
Frank J. Vignone, 20, of South Windsor, died of injuries he sustained in the car when it wrapped itself around a utility pole about 2:14 a.m. today. It took until after 4 a.m. for ambulance and wrecking crews to extricate Vignone's body from the car. (Photo by Burkamp)

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