



Step Dancers Entertain

Adding a bit of green to Christmas cheer at one of Manchester's convalescent homes are these young Irish step dancers. From left are Shanda Rondeau, Dawn Rondeau, Dale Rondeau and Colleen Rondeau. They are students of Mrs. Kathleen Rondeau, their mother. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Commentary Rockefeller May Become Strongest Vice President

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller may end up being the strongest vice president in American history, if President Ford lets him. The 65-year-old former New York governor who was confirmed by the Senate last week and is expected to receive similar approval in the House this week, has been running for the presidency for nearly two decades. Denied nomination by his party, largely because he was a liberal Republican, Rockefeller now faces his best, and probably last, opportunity to make his mark. And in his own words "these are critical times, perhaps the most critical in the history of our democracy. Never was there a greater need for leadership and creative programs to solve the problems of the American people."

Ford has said he wants Rockefeller as a "full working partner" specializing in domestic programs — meaning the troubled American economy. Rockefeller comes to the vice presidency at a time when Ford is under attack by Congress for lack of a strong program to get the economy moving, and may well look to Rockefeller for "creative programs" to get the country out of the recession and to inflation. If he does, Rockefeller probably has the program. During his Senate confirmation hearings, Rockefeller was asked how much he and his family contributed to his four gubernatorial and three presidential campaigns. At first he said the figure was around \$17 million, but then he said "casually speaking" he

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Brooke Pressing Gas Tax

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has called for a national debate on his proposed 20 per cent increase in the gasoline tax as a means to encourage energy conservation. Brooke introduced legislation in Washington Friday to combine a gas tax increase with a tax on automobile weight and elimination of the Highway Trust Fund. The senator traveled to Boston Monday to push that plan while stating his recognition "that taxes are not popular. And I know this proposal will not be popular."

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Here is your chance to give someone special an heirloom for Christmas. The limited edition Connecticut Chair by Watkins. Finished in black and gold and contrasting cherry seat and back pillow, you have a choice of six different Conn. historical scenes by Ken Hogle painted on the back slat. Don't wait! This commemorative chair will not be sold after Dec. 31, 1974.
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 68
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Santa's Letters Go First Class In Manchester

By SOL R. COHEN
Last year it was because of the Great Ice Storm. This year? Well, nobody seems to know why. What everyone does know, however, is that Santa's Mailbox — traditionally placed at Center Park each Christmas season — isn't there. Those kids sending their letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole have to mail them elsewhere. And that "elsewhere" turns out to be straight to the office of John Bengston, Manchester postmaster.



Santa Leads Carol Singing

Santa Claus leads children and their parents in a song about one of his favorite reindeer, Rudolph, of course, during a carol sing near one of the porticos at Fountain Village on W. Middle Tpke. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry New Town Plans Officially Abandoned

Monica Shea
The Greater Hartford Corporation yesterday formally announced its intention to abandon plans for a new community in Coventry, but provided no specific information on what would happen to the land it owns there or to the proposed "new town" zoning ordinance now before the town's planning authority.

General Assembly Completes Precedent-Shattering Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Diplomats began returning home today at the end of a precedent-shattering 1974 General Assembly session that broke down existing aid channels and "insert yet another layer of bureaucracy between donors and those who so desperately need assistance." American taxpayers already finance about 25 per cent of the U.N. secretariat's operating budget and up to 40 per cent of the budget of some of the affiliated agencies.

The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States one final defeat Wednesday by voting 90-20 with 21 abstentions to raise the pay of 30,000 U.N. employees by 6 per cent, a move expected to cost about \$28 million. The African, Asian and Latin American majority rolled over U.S. opposition during the 13-week session to grant observer status to Palestine Liberation Organization and expel South Africa from the assembly.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali said the move represented a "tyranny of the majority." Western diplomats complained the assembly set precedents for the seating of other guerrilla groups and the expulsion of unpopular U.N. members.

American displeasure with its waning influence was reflected in a U.S. decision to boycott a world fund providing emergency relief to nations in economic distress.

War Threats Exchanged

United Press International
Israel and Syria traded war threats today and sporadic light weapons and bazooka fire broke out along the northern Lebanese frontier. Syrian President Hafez Assad promised the next Middle East War would be a long one. Israel warned it would hit back at distant Arab oil countries that join the battle against Israel in a policy to "respond to the threat at the source."

The Tel Aviv military command said raiders aimed bazooka and light weapons fire from Lebanon at the Menara kibbutz in the northern frontier near Qiryat Shemona. It was the second such attack against a frontier village in less than 24 hours, the military command said. Israeli forces returned fire and the command reported neither casualties nor damage to the settlement.

In Damascus, Assad promised a long war with the Israelis. "If war breaks out, we shall see to it that it is a long war," Assad said in an interview published by Damascus newspapers. "We can fight longer than Israel can, and this means that the outcome will not be in Israel's favor." "If war is waged, we shall face it with everything we have got. And what we have got is not little."

The Brainerd Pl. option, which doesn't require a down payment, expires March 31. MHA Must Pick Site
The MHA must now decide which location it favors for a proposed state-funded, 40-unit housing complex. Squatrito said the policy decisions must be made within a week or two in order to complete legal formalities before the options expire.

Street Lighting Cutback May Become Necessary

The Town of Manchester will have to report to Weiss, estimates the overrun to be as high as \$80,000. Giles said the town may have to turn off many street lights in order to keep the year's bill within reason. He said he hesitates to recommend the action because of safety and crime reasons, but may be the only alternative.

Budget Inefficient

Estimates are that the cost of lighting Manchester's streets will run about \$50,000 to \$60,000 more than the \$29,000 budgeted this fiscal year. For the first five months of the year, July through November, the town's street lighting bills total just under \$100,000.

Rising Steadily

In the last five months, the street lighting bills (which don't include costs of traffic signals) have been rising nearly \$1,000 a month. If the present trend continues, the town will be more than \$50,000 in the red by June 1975, according to Town Controller Thomas Moore.

Block Grants May Help

Squatrito said the anticipated federal block grants open the door to acquisition of more land than needed for the 40-unit project, and possible future expansion of the number of units in the project. "We've waited a year but we've made significant progress," Squatrito said. "We now have the potential to look beyond one piece of land and beyond 40 units."

Options Explained

Squatrito, explaining the options to the MHA, called for speedy action on one or both of the sites, and possible addition of a third parcel. A five-acre site on Spencer St. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Little. The MHA hasn't been able to reach for his land — which was considered the top priority for elderly housing earlier this year — but Little said Wednesday night he would sell the rear portion (about three acres) for about \$100,000.

Options Explained

The option on the Mitchell-Rogin property is good until April 4, and the MHA is in the process of making a \$35,000 down payment which will be returned if the sale doesn't take place.

Three-Year Payment Plan

Payment for the Mitchell-Rogin parcel would be accomplished over a period of three fiscal years, Squatrito said. (See Page Eighteen)

Ford Dedicates Freedom Train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today America has the resources to overcome its serious energy and economic problems, but Americans need the will to win.

"Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit and in the values of our society," Ford said, repeating the theme of his voluntary program.

Ford made the plea in remarks prepared for delivery at the dedication of the 22-car Freedom Train — a red, white and blue, privately-sponsored train which will tour the country during the national Bicentennial celebration to display historic documents and mementoes, including George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

"Our problems are serious ones — especially our energy problems and those of our economy," Ford said in the speech in suburban Alexandria, Va.

"We have nearly all the natural resources we need. We have the technological resources. We have the human resources. Now we need the will to solve our problems, and the will to win. And we will win."

Tracing the progress of America since 1776, the President asked his audience to "think of the problems our forefathers faced. Think of those 13 tiny colonies taking on the mightiest empire in the world and think of them winning their liberty."

"As we reflect on these historic accomplishments, let us also look ahead to the future that we are building. Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit."

"As one of the great nations of the world — spiritually, militarily, diplomatically and economically — we in America have the best of many worlds." Ford forecast that by the year 2000, Americans will be living in a "community of peace with other nations, with a standard of living still the highest in the world, with disease greatly conquered, with individual liberties secure for everyone, with wide opportunities for good education and good housing and with our national will and spirit still climbing as we move toward celebration of our tricontinental."

He said he views the Bicentennial of 1976 as a rebirth as well as a birthday — a rediscovery of our potential. It will strengthen our resolve to fulfill the promises of our forefathers. It will fortify our determination to continue to build a freer, more just, more humane society."

Five major blue chip corporations each contributed \$1 million for the \$18 million train project. The non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation plans a campaign to drum up donations from other corporations and will charge \$1 to \$1.50 for admission to see the exhibit.

The train will travel to 76 cities in 48 states and will also carry the handwritten draft of President Kennedy's first inaugural speech; moon rock samples; the first Bible printed in America; Paul Revere's saddlebags, and other items demonstrating the nation's culture, technical progress, professions and trade, sports and the arts.

Ford urged parents and teachers to make sure that American children and students take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the exhibit. He said the cargo on the train "represents much of our nation's past history and our hopes for the future."

Later in the day, Ford was expected to consider bills passed in the waning days of the 93rd Congress.

Bill Denying Nixon Custody Of Papers To Be Signed Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to sign legislation today denying Richard Nixon custody of his presidential tapes and papers.

The bill grants permanent custody of the papers would have been Nixon's property — housed at a special facility under the guardianship of the GSA — for five years. After that sole custody would have gone to Nixon and all the documents could have been destroyed by 1984 or upon Nixon's death — whichever came first.

Nixon would have access and, under provisions of the bill, could go to federal court to seek compensation.

Ford's decision to sign the bill erased a potential threat to the adjournment of the 93rd Congress.

Congressional leaders were determined to stay in session until midnight Friday, when the bill would have gone into law automatically if Ford had taken no action.

But if Congress were to have adjourned before midnight Friday, Ford could have ignored the bill and it would have been killed by a pocket veto.

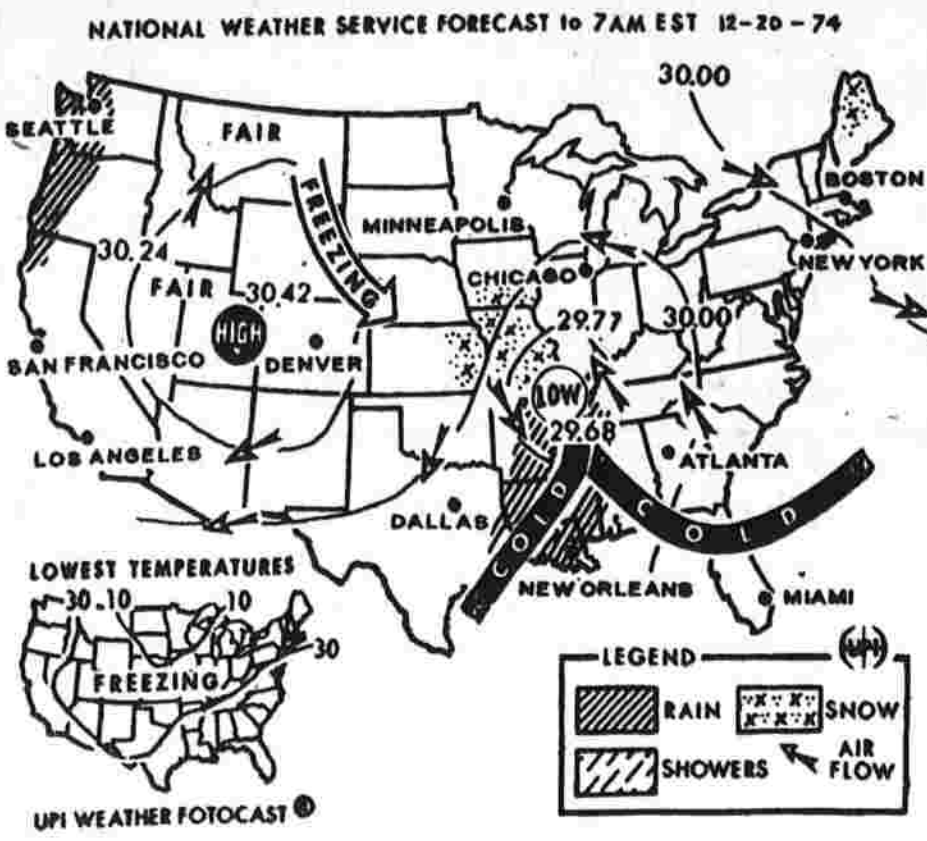
If Ford had decided to veto the bill before midnight Friday, Congress would have stayed in session long enough to overrule the rejection.

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness today with chance of occasional snow in the afternoon, high around 40. Occasional snow likely tonight but mixing or changing to rain before ending by Friday morning, low tonight in the low 30s to upper 30s in southern portions. Partly cloudy Friday, high in the low to mid 40s.

19

DEC

19



For Period Ending Friday, Thursday night will find rain in the west Gulf coast states changing to snow in the mid Mississippi valley. Rain is also indicated for the north Pacific coast, otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
One of the best ways to make money just put a fellow in the clink for 30 years.

How come entertainment marriages run into headlines trouble just before a major picture is due for release?

They call this season "fall" because that's what you do over the take.

Hey! King wants you to know that one swallow doesn't make a summer, but it sure warns you on a cold fall day.

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCE
All Ages Admitted

PARENTAL GUIDANCE
SUGGESTED
Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children

RESTRICTED
Under 17 Needs Adult Guidance

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

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THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAMER 9 P.M.
THE LITTLE PRINCE 10 P.M.

Vernon Cine 1&2
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THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN



Meeting Backstage

Jack Ford (right), 22-year-old son of President Ford, jokes with former Beatles member George Harrison. They met backstage at a rock concert in Salt Lake City.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre - "God-father Part II" 12:30-15:40
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Amazing Grace" 2:14-10:10
Showcase Cinema 2 - "The Fight Film" 9:00
Showcase Cinema 3 - "R.A. Expedition" 9:00

THEATRES EAST
1 "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"
2 "THE RA EXPEDITION"
3 "ZANDY'S BRIDE"
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until December 30, 1974 at 11:00 A.M.

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This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.



TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and times for the evening, including 'Music for All', 'News', 'Black Experience', 'Night Before Christmas', etc.

Jackie Gleason will be host for the fifth annual American Guild of Variety Artists "Entertainer of the Year Awards" to be telecast as a 90-minute special by CBS on Jan. 18.

Advertisement for Nassiff Camera featuring the slogan 'the unique gift... of photography' and a list of camera equipment with prices.

Read Herald Advertisements

Large advertisement for Grant City clothing featuring the slogan 'Terrific togetherness' and illustrations of women in various outfits.



No Increase in Dairy Imports Planned

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — New England dairy farmers won't be faced with a flood of low-cost, government subsidized European dairy products in the foreseeable future, Rep-elect James M. Jeffords said.

Nominated
Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson has been nominated by President Gerald Ford to be the next ambassador to Great Britain.

Multi-Billion Dollar Job Bill Passed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has handed the nation's unemployed a \$3.4-billion jobs and benefits program.

Large advertisement for King's department store featuring the slogan 'KING'S THE THANK YOU STORE' and a list of 25% to 50% off items including coats, sweaters, pajamas, and toys.

Advertisement for Buckland Farms featuring 'Fresh Cut Native Christmas Trees' and 'Seasoned Firewood'.

Advertisement for HIS and HER GIFTS, All Famous Brands ARTHUR DRUG.

19 DEC 19

The Lighter Side **Tippecanoe, Deja Vu And Tyler Who?**



By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the first two years of the 1976 presidential campaign, Sen. Henry Jackson is the best known Democratic contender. Even so, according to the Gallup Poll, four out of 10 voters wouldn't know Jackson from Adam. And Adam isn't even running.

Of 39 other possible candidates listed in the survey, 18 were unknown to a majority of voters, and for some the recognition factor dropped below 25 per cent. Thus, it is clear that at this stage of the campaign there is a serious identity crisis. Unless the situation changes radically in the final two years, thousands of voters will go to the polls without knowing whom they are voting for.

So what we have here is a sizeable political bloc — the so-called blank vote — that is up for grabs. Indeed, the blank vote could be more decisive than the undecided vote in its effect on the 1976 election. But any candidate who goes after the blank vote is treading on sticky ground. His problem is to somehow get an unacquainted voter to mark his name on the ballot without letting the voter know who he is.

For the voter recognized the candidate, he might switch from blank to undecided. Or even to the other candidate. Permit me now to call your attention to an incident, little remarked upon at the time, that took place earlier this year. A congressional candidate in Virginia accused his opponents of subconscious campaign practices. According to the complaint, they distributed campaign material containing "subliminally embedded words designed to manipulate the unconscious mind of the electorate."

At the time, the significance of this allegation fell beneath the threshold of my own conscious perception. Now I can see this was the perfect technique for capturing the blank vote. The candidate campaigns anonymously on the conscious level but with his name subliminally embedded on posters, bumper stickers and the like. Yast numbers of voters go to the polls unaware of his existence. But when they see his name on the ballot, it subconsciously rings a bell. This gives the voter a sense of deja vu, which is one of the strongest feelings known to man. "Where have I heard that name before?" the voter asks himself.

It's driving him crazy, and now the candidate has got the voter hooked.

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Because most major mills in the New England area are refusing to buy waste paper until January 5, 1975, we will be forced to refuse paper at our doors until further notice.
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Resigns

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar submitted his resignation Wednesday in the wake of reports that President Gerald Ford plans to reshuffle his cabinet early next year. He has served in the post for two years. (UPI photo)

Nutritional Time Bomb Under Study

BOSTON (UPI) — The diet of an expectant mother may be more important to her baby's ability to fight off disease than the food the child eats after birth.

This is the tentative conclusion of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritionists whose experiments with laboratory rats along with data compiled on humans indicate the critical importance of common nutrients known as lipotropes to pregnant women.

Lipotropes — which include choline, methionine, folic acid and vitamin B-12 — are interrelated chemicals involved in the reactions of the living cell which are vital to the development of the body's immune defense system.

Dr. Paul M. Newberne, who heads the research, says a lipotrope deficiency is like laying a nutritional time bomb. He says pregnant women must have their diets supplemented with lipotrope rich foods such as meat, eggs and leafy vegetables to avoid deficiencies which may only show up later in the immune systems of their children.

The MIT nutritionists, spurred by studies showing two-thirds of pregnant women in this country receive less than adequate supplies of folic acid, conducted research during the past eight years which indicated that sufficient lipotrope consumption during pregnancy is more important to a baby's defense system than his diet after birth.

The researchers discovered that when they mated female rats even minimally deficient in lipotropes with healthy male rats they got offspring that were far more subject to disease than normal.

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Ladies' 2 piece knit sets Warm flannel button front pajamas coats with full length elasticized waist pants. 32-40. **4.99** Reg. 5.99

Ladies' 2 piece knit sets Knit hat with gloves, mittens or scarf. Beautiful bulky knits in many styles and colors. **5.99** Per Set

Pert & Pretty Mary Janes Glaming patent-look uppers, just right to sparkle under her holiday dress! Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **4.99**

Famous Characters Children's Slippers Batman or Indian moc style. Natural tan upper with fleece lining. 9-3. **2.49**

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From A Top Quality Maker ... Girls' Jackets and Parkas Snorkle, ski and dress styles, warm nylon and cozy piles, lined against the cold. Many with hoods. 4 to 14. **9.88** Reg. to 12.99

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Men's Luxurious Slippers Cushion crepe sole on classic upper. Full tread lining. 7 to 12. **5.99** By America's Leading Mfg.

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Save Up To 40% Off Our Regular Low Prices Long Sleeve Fisherman's Knit Sweaters 777 Reg. 10.99

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Hearing Postponed

An appeal by former United Mine Worker president W. A. Boyle of his first degree murder conviction was postponed this week to Feb. 17 because the prosecutor in the case has been fired. (UPI photo)

Britt Believes Woman's Place Is At Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Ford's boyfriend, Gardner Britt, believes a woman's place is in the home. The President's daughter and Britt, both 17, are self-described anti-women's libbers in an interview in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Attending Ford's White House Christmas Ball in honor of members of Congress Tuesday, Britt told a group of newswomen: "I know the ladies' press wouldn't like it. 'I'm against the women's lib who carry it to such an extent,' said Britt. 'I don't believe in women going out and neglecting their husband and children.'"

Does he think woman's place is in the home? "First of all — yes. Then she can go out and see what her interests are."

While Britt was chatting with the reporters, Susan came up and took his arm. To a question she nodded in agreement that she was not a woman's libber.

Homemade Christmas Decorations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Save money, have fun. Keep kids busy with homemade Yule (Foxy) Lynne Miller, former teacher and a craft expert with Scholastic Book Services, gave some directions: — Macaroni Wreath. You'll need a piece of thick cardboard 8" square, scissors, cotton balls, Elmer's or Sobo glue, macaroni and egg noodles of assorted shapes and sizes, bright gold enamel spray paint or gold tempera paint, ribbon.

— Christmas bauble. Cut six strips, each about four inches long, from the flat part of a styrofoam egg carton. Staple ends of each strip together to form top. Bend each strip to form a ball-like shape, leaving equal space between each strip. Staple ends together.

Birth Control Researchers On New Trail
HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers are on the trail of a new birth control medicine which they hope will prevent conception with no side effects and will have to be taken only once every three months. Dr. Roy G. Smith of the Baylor College of Medicine said scientists have isolated an important protein that unites with the ex hormone progesterone to ready the uterus for the fertilized egg. If they find a non-toxic chemical to prevent that process, the method could be available within 10 years, Smith said.

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OPINION

Compromise In Order

A democratic society operates essentially on compromise but there are times when compromise is difficult to attain since opposing points of view may have hardened to the point where any suggestion or willingness to compromise is subject to misinterpretation.

There are times after a hard fought battle when one side does decide that compromise is the better part of valor, only to have the other side seize upon this apparent softening of position as an excuse to turn what might be an equitable compromise into a full rout.

This appears to us to be the present state of environmental protection vs. economic recovery.

We are being told by almost every industry that unless environmental standards are relaxed economic goals such as ending inflation, energy self-sufficiency, and fuller employment will be impossible or nearly so.

On the other hand, environmentalists fear any compromise after years of hard-fought gains may mean a reversal to the era of the environment being dammed.

Already we are being subjected to a key test of this apparent conflict in the case of the strip mining bill which environmentalists feel is essential for keeping millions of acres of western lands from becoming devastated in our efforts to mine coal to meet our energy needs.

Obviously, the industry is playing to a cost-conscious gallery and has an advantage over the environmentalists in this particular issue. With petroleum costs soaring, our dependence on foreign oil imports and the need of coal for industrial and

electrical power uses, it would be easy to say let's get the coal now and worry about reclamation at some later date when we are beset by neither an energy shortage nor a recession.

But will it be any easier to reclaim these lands in the future than immediately after the coal has been mined? Will it be any cheaper? Will it be done at all?

These are legitimate concerns of the environmentalists and others thinking of the future.

We think it is time for the opposing points of view to get together and achieve some realistic guidelines so that we do not set back progress we have made in cleaning up our air, water, land, and yet not expect too much too soon.

We think our environmental goals should be restated, not in the context of the extremes, but in the realities of our willingness to support these efforts.

We may be overly optimistic but we think the objectives of a better environment and a sound economy are more compatible than either extremes would have us believe.

Let's strip away the extremist viewpoints and concentrate on the areas of the possible and in that way protect our environment now where it is relatively unscathed, clean up in an orderly manner where it falls short, and at the same time improve our nation's economic health. We do not think the American people want an either-or answer to this problem but a commitment that can be met at a reasonable cost toward a cleaner environment.

We are a selfish people, it's true, but we believe that any reasonable cost for a cleaner environment will be accepted. In the environment problem we learned long ago an ounce of prevention is much cheaper than a pound of cure.

The Chief Retires

Police Chief Jim Reardon is retiring after more than 40 years of police work.

The high respect throughout the state for the Manchester Police Department is largely due to "the Chief's" interest and efforts in keeping the department as modern as possible and building it into a highly professional career force.

His willingness to try new innovations and yet insist on good old-fashioned police work has been his trademark.

In our time in Manchester we have seen the broad range of "the Chief's" approach to police work. Women have been given more significant police duties and yet we still see patrolmen walking a beat, thus making the police presence more intimate and personal than can be achieved by the cruising blue and whites.

Like all law enforcement administrators, Chief Reardon has had his critics. He has had to face the financial limitations imposed by the citizenry through the Board of Directors. He has had many frustrating cases to deal with. However he has borne it all with an Irish sense of humor and his willingness to do the best he could under the circumstances.

In his more than four decades of police work, he has seen his fellow man at his worst so it is only fitting that he now take some of the time left that is allotted him to enjoy the better side of life.

We wish him well in his future and thank him for what he has done over the years to make Manchester one of the better communities for living, working, and rearing children.

Christmas Album



The Home of John Sanford at 494 E. Center St. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



OPEN FORUM

Thanks Dear sir: The staff of the Town Social Services Department wishes to thank the many people and organizations who contributed food and money for Thanksgiving for the less fortunate.

As always, they were very generous in their donations. Miss Mary Della Fera, Director, Town Social Services Department, Town of Manchester

The Unhappy Christmas Tree

Dear editor: So was happy when I was selected to be part of the 11 Foxcroft Drive. I was just a baby but my new owners were good to me and nourished me until my branches grew tall and wide.

Yes, even the cats would climb me to see what they could see and would scurry when they found a squirrel or two. Then one year at Christmas, I felt some rather strange twinge on my branches. Oh, my. What a sight. I was a Christmas tree adorned with 50 bright lights. How proud and happy I was and all the children gathered to sing Christmas Carols.

Sometimes, they pile the snow to make a beautiful white fur collar at my base. Each year my branches grew taller and wider, how proud I was. Each season brought delight but each Christmas brought more lights. More children came. Oh how proud I was.

I would often hear the children ask when darkness started to fall where were the lights, and then the switch was turned on and there I was each year taller, wider and more lights. Oh, how proud and happy I was to be part of the Christmas spirit.

Now, these last three years I am unhappy because although I have grown, the birds, the cats and squirrels come each season bringing happiness but at Christmas, there is tagging and pulling and even cutting at my branches.

I think it must have been in 1972 I lost over 50 of my pretty lights. I did not look as pretty or dazzling with all those lights missing even though they were up to 300 lights in all. The last year my branches were laden with ice and everything was very dark. Alas, something had gone wrong. No ladders, no wires, no lights so I was very unhappy. I thought it was because my owners had lost so many lights to the pranksters but then I heard them talking about the energy crisis so I knew they had not just forgotten my Christmas sparkle.

This year, the ladder came and the sons came home, oh how happy I was. They strung and laughed and talked about other years the fun of Carol singing, making my fur collar so shiny. I was so happy I couldn't help giggling while being made so beautiful. More lights this year I heard them say and when they finished, I stood so proud, all 325 lights shining. I could hear the family and neighbors all laughing and happy. A joyous time for all.

Alas, came the darkness of night and I felt the pulling and tugging. It was lights, the next night 15 and the next 16 again and all the bottom branches are bare.

I do not look pretty and dazzling and I feel the pulling and tugging. My family is sad to think the spirit of Christmas is not the same. Now, they do not light me because I heard them say and when they finished, I stood so proud, all 325 lights shining. I could hear the family and neighbors all laughing and happy. A joyous time for all.

Let's strip away the extremist viewpoints and concentrate on the areas of the possible and in that way protect our environment now where it is relatively unscathed, clean up in an orderly manner where it falls short, and at the same time improve our nation's economic health. We do not think the American people want an either-or answer to this problem but a commitment that can be met at a reasonable cost toward a cleaner environment.



MAX LERNER

Why Not Take The Oil?

NEW YORK - Increasingly, there are voices being raised among the Western nations asking why the long-suffering oil-consuming people don't get rid of their inhibitions and move in to take out some of the Middle East oil fields and market the energy at a reasonable price the world can afford without bankruptcy and breakdown.

The first and most obvious point is that a military takeover of oil fields, however strong the provocation, would leave an unimaginable trauma on a considerable segment of world opinion. The shock wave would start in the U.N. assembly, already so solidly arrayed on the Arab side against the West, and would fan out from there.

Yet in sheer power terms, the industrial nations must remember that there is not only the power of military weapons but also of ideas weapons. The intense reaction even to John Scali's mild and measured reproof of the U.S. majority suggests the turmoil that intervention would bring with it.

In the total balance sheet at this point, the debits seem to outweigh the credits. It is better for the present, to push the Kissinger policy of collective economic rather than military action.

Reports that economic conditions led the CRRA to slash its plans from 10 to six plants were wrong, she said. The plan was dropped from the drawing board and the only other change was a speed-up in construction plans.

Trash will continue to be picked up from homes and businesses in the usual way. But instead of having trucks dump the garbage at a landfill or take it to an incinerator, she said, it will be trucked to the resource recovery center.

The towns will pay about \$13 a ton to have the trash hauled away. But the profits from the sale of the recoverable products could reduce the actual cost to \$6 to \$9 a ton, competitive with a well-land fill operation and fraction of the \$25 a ton cost of an incinerator operation, she said.

While seven of the nine participating towns in the Bridgeport system accepted the proposal unanimously and the other two with only token dissent, Millford has laid down the rule that the way to get along with the Russians was to make as few concessions as possible and always to insist on reciprocity. The Russian leaders have always been practical businessmen who whenever necessary have given a quid for a quo - and have been quick to take advantage of any nation that approached them with hat in hand.

The current market value of the recoverable materials is about \$28 a ton. Occidental, operating under a 25-year contract, will pay \$14 a ton to the authority and the authority and Occidental will split the profits above \$14 a ton on a sliding scale.

The price of the fuel - combustible materials separated from glass and metals and then processed - will be tied to the price of a barrel of oil with discounts applied when the price of oil is above a certain level.

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Chase Optimistic About Trash System

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - When Richard W. Chase was a law student at Harvard, he helped pay his rent by working as an assistant janitor in the management building, picking up trash left by other tenants.

Now, Chase, 35, is in charge of a refuse recovery system which may solve the disposal problems of dozens of Connecticut towns, turn garbage into useful material and even help cut utility bills.

While its raw material may be garbage to everyone else, it will be bread and butter to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, an independent and financially self-sufficient government agency.

Until the cash starts flowing in from its nine planned regional plants, it is operating under a \$400,000 yearly administrative budget obtained from a 5.5 per cent interest venture loan from Hartford National Bank.

The CRRA, housed on the 13th floor of a glass and steel building with a passageway to Hartford, has broken ground for its first recovery center in Bridgeport.

The \$80 million plant on the Bridgeport waterfront will serve nine towns in Fairfield County, with a tenth, Millford, expected to join following settlement of a local political battle over its own disposal system.

A \$50 million bond issue will finance the Bridgeport system, which includes building refuse transfer centers in each participating community.

Chase, who is paid \$32,000 a year, describes the Bridgeport plant and another to be started in Berlin within a month as the first full scale commercial resource recovery systems in the world.

Garrett Research and Development Co., Inc., of LaVerne, Calif., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, will operate the facilities and market the recoverable products, including fuel, iron and steel, aluminum and glass.

The proceeds from the sale of the products will help defray the cost of collecting the refuse to the participating towns, said Rita L. Bowyer, director of governmental relations for the agency.

"It will be self-sufficient and nonpolluting," she said. "Reports that economic conditions led the CRRA to slash its plans from 10 to six plants were wrong, she said. The plan was dropped from the drawing board and the only other change was a speed-up in construction plans."

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large users could buy the fuel, which has about 80 per cent of the heating value of coal, and use it in their steam generators.

Chase estimates that each resource center could produce enough fuel to reduce electricity bills \$1 million a year, or when the entire nine-plant system is operational, \$9 million a year.

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Manchester Evening Herald FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881 Published by the Manchester Evening Herald every evening except Sun. and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

ALMANAC United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1974 with 12 to follow. The month is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

My Monument I shall think of my beauty everywhere A monument that's flame in God's Care! Rev. Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church

HERALD YESTERDAYS 25 Years Ago Albert J. Todd is elected as president of Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike SALES: THUR. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. SORRY, WE CANNOT GUARANTEE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ON RAIN CHECK ITEMS.

1 9 DEC 19 74

Rham School Board Sets Meetings For Year

Nancy Foote
The Regional District 8 Board of Education has approved the following meeting schedule for 1975: Jan. 20, regular meeting; Jan. 27 budget meeting; Feb. 10, 17 and 24 budget meetings; Feb. 17 regular and budget meeting; and Feb. 24 budget meeting.

Also regular meetings are scheduled for March 17, April 14, May 19, June 16, July 7, August 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Board members approved hiring four Rham students to work part time to replace one custodian. Since the opening of school this fall three custodians have left their jobs at the high school.

No School
No school announcements for Regional District 8 will be made on WDR, WTIC, WPOP, WCXN and WLL. With the double session at Rham for the eighth and ninth grade no school decisions in bad weather must be made early in the morning and should be announced by radio stations as early as 6:30 a.m.

Budget Work
Board members have been asked by the superintendent to make suggestions for items which must be included in the budget considerations soon so

The Herald

Area Profile

that the necessary cost research can be completed before the budget work begins on Jan. 27.

Band Trip
The Board of Education approved a trip to Bermuda, set up by the Rham Band and Chorus, if enough students are able to participate. The trip, to complete in the Bermuda Music Festival, will cost about \$250 per student.

The music students will plan some fund raising events before the trip to help out the costs. The trip is scheduled for April 28-May 1 and will result in the loss of four days of school for those who participate.

Board members discussed possible solutions to the problem. It was suggested that the lavatories be locked most of the day, or that an attendant be stationed inside each lavatory to watch the students.

Board members questioned whether it was more expensive to provide the additional staff to guard the lavatories or constantly repair them. It was decided that hiring aides to guard the facilities on a full time basis would be very costly.

Graham also mentioned that he had driven by the school on Saturday morning and that the lawn was covered with tire marks. A great deal of damage had been done to the lawn.

Tennis Courts
The total cost of the new tennis courts constructed at Rham this fall was \$83,853.00. A 70 per cent portion of this cost is covered by a state grant. The total state funds for the project are \$37,697.12.

The state has authorized immediate payment of 75 per cent of the total sum and this money, \$28,272.84 should be received by the district soon.

Annulment
Board member Everett Graham expressed concern about the extent of the vandalism in the lavatories. He said that the toilets are so

The Herald

Area Profile

staffed with papers that they are unusable, and that the walls are covered with graffiti, most of it profanity.

Graham said that there had been complaints from parents of students who found the facilities unusable.

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Project Funds
Everett Graham reported that the Board of Finance of Marlborough and the Board of Finance in Andover of Education to use the money from the 1973-74 surplus for the initial costs of the middle school planning instead of borrowing the money. A sum, not to exceed \$40,000, was approved by referendum in Nov. 1973.

Graham further noted that members of the Hebron Board of Finance had communicated with the Board of Education stating that they realized the practical aspects of proceeding in such a manner, but felt that they did not have the authority to recommend such use of the money.

The Board of Education members decided that since the surplus does not need to be returned to the towns until June and the surplus money would be spent for the expenses connected with the middle school, the expenses include a deposit for the site architect fees and printing costs for informational materials.



South Windsor 4-H Gifts Given to MMH

Hoping their gifts of coloring books and crayons and homemade items will bring joy to the children in Manchester Memorial Hospital, these 4-H girls are placing their gifts under the Christmas tree in the pediatric unit. The members of the 4-H Busy Bees from South Windsor are, left to right, Martha Nowicki, Kim Shoyer, Elsie Riordan, Carol Putten and Vicki Nowicki, junior leader. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students Tackle Weight Problems

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

A nutrition and slimnastics program for overweight students has been developed by Mrs. Doris Hanford, school nurse, and Miss Ratti, physical education teacher.

With parental approval, 21 students are participating and are enthusiastic about the program.

The student goal is to lose one pound a week, and in the first week of the program each student met this goal.

Each student was counseled individually about his specific eating habits and ways that he might lose weight within the framework of a balanced diet.

Other health activities completed by Mrs. Hanford included vision testing in Grades 5-8. She also completed the dental program in kindergarten through Grade 8, seeing 227 students. Of those, 83 were referred to their family dentist.

Mrs. Hanford attended a workshop on alcohol prevention in October. 443 students from the kindergarten through Grade 8 schools visited the nurse, with only four requiring medical attention. The health personal began working with the staff in an attempt to reduce the number of visits to the health room that were questionable from a medical point of view.

In November there were 244 visits.

Limits Recommended for Excavation at Rye St. Park

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The South Windsor Capital Improvements Committee (CIC) has recommended to the Town Council that the current excavation of the Rye St. Park be brought up to 95 feet above sea level by Jan. 31.

The digging of fill from the Rye St. area caused controversy last week when Councilman Robert Myette expressed opposition to the excavation on the grounds that the town was creating an unsightly area out of beautiful and useful land.

The council voted to halt excavation of the area to await a report from the CIC.

Overnight curbing on South Windsor streets will be prohibited between Nov. 5 and April 15, in accordance with a new provision regarding parking regulations.

The ordinance revision was presented at a public hearing before the council's regular meeting with little opposition to the ban.

Under the provision, vehicles parked continuously between 2 and 8 a.m. will be considered parked overnight and owners will be subject to payment of penalties for removal and storage of vehicles.

According to officials, approximately 98 per cent of residents have off street parking facilities.

The ordinance changes were recommended by Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel as a result of problems encountered by public works crews during plowing and sanding operations.

Sprenkel said that there have been an increase of cars parked on streets.

Post Filled
The South Windsor Town Council has approved four new appointments to standing committees.

George Hodges, 19 Oakwood Dr., was appointed to the Capital Improvement Committee for a term ending Nov. 30, 1975.

Richard Calio, 11 Oakwood Dr., was appointed to the Economic Development Committee for a term ending Nov. 30, 1975.

Apply for Jobs
Forty-nine South Windsor youths have applied for jobs in the Student Job Bank sponsored by the Community Services Council.

Of those applying, 18 are girls and 12 boys aged 16, 8 girls and 5 boys aged 17, and 3 girls and 3 boys aged 18.

Most of those applying expressed interest in working in the restaurant field, following a special request for restaurant help from a prospective employer.

Students also expressed interest in retail sales, maintenance, clerical, housekeeping, manual labor and stock work.

The job bank offers prospective employers of part-time teen-age workers only the number of interviews requested, and at the specific time requested.

Republicans Form Watchdog Group

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Republican Town Committee has established a legislative watchdog committee headed by Robert Morra, GOP chairman, and Dorothy Miller, past state representative for the 5th district.

Morra will act as chairman and Mrs. Miller will be the key coordinator.

The committee will monitor and act on bills before the state legislature.

Its primary task is investigating, considering and then working for or against legislation concerning the welfare of town people.

Morra said the state representatives can expect support whenever possible, but will meet with vigorous opposition on stands the committee feels are not in the best interest of townspeople.

Morra said, "There is a growing concern that Eastern Connecticut will again become the forgotten land of the state legislature."

He said the new legislature will have to do some belt tightening. He added he's concerned that small towns such as Bolton will be squeezed to support programs promised by the governor-elect (Ella Grasso).

The committee will consist of townspeople from varying interest areas, from housewives to plumbers.

They will use their expertise in establishing a stand on particular legislation. They will take a "people stand."

Questions Haunting
The Board of Selectmen received a questionnaire from Boyd Hinds, codirector of Education Instruction, Inc. concerned with how the town handles open housing commitments and programs.

Boyd asked for an immediate answer to his questionnaire.

The selectmen are responding by saying they do not feel the town falls in the category of questions asked and if Boyd wants further information he is invited to a selectmen's meeting.

Boyd noted that over the past five years his organization conducted real estate testing in the capital region and uncovered massive violations of Title VIII of the civil rights act.

He said the test results raised obvious questions in his mind as to what was being done in Bolton to prevent existing future racial segregation.

Study Police Needed
The Board of Selectmen has appointed a committee of seven persons to study whether there is a need for additional police protection in town.

Those appointed to the police study committee were Carl Nystrom, Michael O'Connor, Mary Ann O'Connor, Jerry Chermeka, Gary Mortenson, Dorothy Miller and Pamela Shorey.

The selectmen will meet with the group Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's office.

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Investigative Shortcoming Haunts RFK Assassination

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The night Bobby Kennedy was shot in a snafu at the Ambassador Hotel in 1968 there were so many eyewitnesses within a few feet that there was no question who was the assassin.

Mammoth pro football lineman Rosey Grier wrenched a .22-caliber pistol from the hand of Sirhan B. Sirhan and Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson pinned the wiry little Jordanian to a table.

Dozens saw Sirhan firing the gun at Kennedy, smoke curling from the barrel. Five other people were wounded.

So overwhelming was the evidence against Sirhan that relatively casual attention was attached to ballistics tests of the gun and the bullets found in Kennedy's body and those of the injured.

That investigative shortcoming came today to haunt the Sirhan-Kennedy case just as the incredulous slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald has left an ugly cloud of doubt over the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

In Robert Kennedy's murder, the doubt narrows down to the manufacturer's groove marking on a bullet removed from the senator's neck.

Two top-ranked criminologists say that bullet had only one encircling groove while all the others fired from Sirhan's gun had two.

The challenge is not new. It was first brought out in 1970 by a TV producer who made a documentary called "The Second Gun" and got teams of publicity. It has been raised in three separate hearings with no conclusive outcome.

Now it is in the headlines again and there are indications that public pressure may force test firings of Sirhan's gun for comparison of bullet markings with the one that killed Kennedy.

The issue has divided even close friends of the Kennedy family. Rafer Johnson, for example, said this week he thought the case should be reopened.

Grier, who was standing by Ethel Kennedy's side when the gunfire erupted, says it should not — there should be "no more exploitation of a national tragedy."

None of the 70 witnesses called at the lengthy trial made any mention of having seen a second gun or second gunman.

They included Johnson, Grier, Karl Uecker, a mattress who was leading Kennedy by the hand to an elevator, bodyguard William Berry, writer George Plimpton, newsmen, kitchen busboys and well wishers in the small area next to a bathroom where Kennedy had just made a victory speech after his California presidential primary win.

Early in the investigation, television newsmen Donald Schulman said he saw another person firing a weapon in the pantry.

F.E. Cesar, a part time security guard, said he drew his gun but that it was a .38-caliber revolver and that he never fired. Neither testified at the trial.

Sirhan's trial lawyer was Grant Cooper, one of the best known criminal attorneys in the United States.

In an interview this week, Cooper made it evident that he puts little credence in the "second gun" theory but would certainly not object to reopening the investigation.

"If there is anything to it, it should be brought out," he said. "If there is nothing to it, it should be squelched."

Cooper points out that Sirhan never made any mention of a second gun or gunman, never referred to any conspiracy and in fact, wanted to plead guilty to first degree murder.

Cooper instead entered a plea of not guilty by reason of "diminished mental capacity."

"If we had any slightest hint that a second gun was involved, don't you think we wouldn't have followed such a lead to the ends of the earth?" he said.

Cooper says he may have unwittingly opened the can of worms in a conversation with Theodore Charach, the TV producer who was making "The Second Gun."

The lawyer referred Charach to William Harper, a forensics expert of 35 years experience, who conducted tests of his own and first cast doubt on the validity of the ballistics work done by Los Angeles police investigator Dwayne Wolfer.

Harper's conclusions have been endorsed recently by Herbert L. MacDonnel, a New York criminologist, who examined photographs of the bullet taken from Kennedy's neck and the other slugs.

"The bullet removed from Senator Kennedy is completely inconsistent in characteristics, not little bit things, but in gross, overall appearance," he says.

"It was never a part of the ammunition in Sirhan's revolver."

MacDonnel's findings were in large part the basis for a demand by former New York Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein and union leader Paul Schrade for reopening the case.

Schrade was one of the persons injured in the shooting.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch Monday rejected the call for his department to reopen the investigation but said he would cooperate if it was ordered by the courts.

Sirhan's present attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said he would file a writ of error with the California Supreme Court within the next few weeks asking for a new investigation and, hopefully, a new trial.

"The question of bullet trajectory and ballistics which have been raised in recent years are based on misreadings of fact and such other factors as the mislabeling of an evidence envelope — which have been fully explored and explained," Busch said.

"In my mind, the retiring of the Sirhan gun would serve no useful purpose and, in fact, the physical integrity of both the gun and the original bullets is now in question due to the handling by the Los Angeles County Clerk's office and the access by unauthorized persons to these exhibits."

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Nine-year-old Klaus Wachsmuth, left, is the first child ever in Ontario to have an atomic heart pacer in his chest. The nuclear powered device was implanted two weeks ago by Dr. Yashir Akyurekli of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Klaus had a battery powered pacemaker which started to fade and his new atomic-type pace will not need replacement for at least 10 years. (UPI photo)

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Congress Approves Bill Allowing Heavier Trucks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted to allow heavier trucks on the nation's interstate highways, a step branded as "a rape of the motorist" by the American Automobile Association.

The increased weight limits were attached to a \$75.8 million federal aid for highways bill which also ordered states to enforce the 55 mile an hour speed limit under penalty of losing federal highway funds.

The bill also banned jumbo billboards which cropped up far back from the highway after Congress banned such signs within 660 feet of federal highways.

The compromise measure passed the Senate 67 to 27, then passed the House 307 to 67. President Ford's position on it is not known.

The basic increase in truck weight — the first increase allowed in 18 years — would be from the present 73,500 pounds to 80,000 pounds.

Maximum axle loadings would be increased from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds for a single axle and from 32,000 to 34,000 for a tandem axle.

But a seemingly minor clause added by a House-Senate conference committee would allow much greater increases in at least 15 states, the AAA charged.

That clause would allow states which now have higher weight limits on non-interstate highways to adopt these heavier weights on interstate highways.

Proponents of heavier trucks say it is unrealistic to keep truck weights low on interstate highways when some states allow heavier weights on other roads.

They also say the energy problem makes it desirable to carry more goods on each truck.

Over the years, the Senate has passed several bills allowing heavier trucks, but the House has consistently balked the last time in August.

To overcome this obstacle, members of the House and Senate Public Works Com-



Boston School Committee Members Escape Criminal Contempt Charges

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Manor convalescent home to sing carols. Friends of members are welcome to participate in the carol sing.

Mayors Cite Soaring Costs
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM) says local government costs have increased more than three times as fast as state aid to cities and towns between 1972 and 1975.

In a statement issued Wednesday, the CCM said state aid to cities and towns has increased 11 per cent in three years but the cost of providing local public services has gone up 38 per cent in the same period. Cost of local government in Connecticut in the current fiscal year will be nearly \$2 billion.

Bank Holdup
DANBURY (UPI) — Police Thursday sought a man who used a withdrawal slip to rob the Connecticut National Bank branch in Danbury of \$6,724.

Police said the man walked into the Main Street office Tuesday handed a woman teller a withdrawal slip with a written demand for money and a warning to the teller that she and other employees were being watched. The teller filled a cloth bag with money from her cash drawer and handed it to the man who fled through a rear door.

Desegregate Boston's Schools
Federal police forcibly removed an estimated 100 angry, boisterous anti-busing demonstrators from in front of Garry's 12th floor courtroom in the Federal Building. The crowd became enraged when they discovered that none of them would be allowed inside the courtroom because every seat was filled by attorneys, defendants, members of the news media, and federal marshals.

Police used court benches to set up barricades along the corridor approaches to the courtroom.

Garry said he would accede reluctantly to the wishes of Hale and Dorr, which through Mirick and former White House counsel James St. Clair has represented the committee for nearly two years, that the firm be allowed to drop the committee as a client because of Monday's action.

Mirick said he would present Garry with a status report on the case by Friday. Garry said he would finalize the removal of law firms had occurred.

Garry's criteria for consideration by Kerrigan, Ellison and McDonough included:

- "What affirmative steps, if any, will you take to promulgate implementation of the state court plan currently in effect?"
- "Will you vote at a school committee meeting to approve the 14-point timetable carrying out school desegregation under the (John) Coakley plan?"
- "Will you implement future orders of the court?"
- "Implicit in approval of a plan is a commitment to carry it out," Garry said.

Mayor's Hours
Mayor John Thompson will hold office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building.

He has invited individuals or groups of citizens to attend and discuss any subject in his jurisdiction.

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FORBES FIGHTS



Figures in Suit

It doesn't pay to badmouth former employes, billionaire Howard Hughes (left) has discovered. Hughes has been ordered by a federal court in Los Angeles to pay \$2.8 million for defamation of character to Robert A. Maheu (right), who headed the reclusive-billionaire's Las Vegas empire until fired four years ago. (NEA photo)

Clement Moore Improved Image Of Santa Claus

By WARREN TALBOT

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It was on a snowy December night 152 years ago that Santa Claus became the jolly figure Americans recognize today — "dressed all in fur from his head to his foot... and a round little belly, like a bowl full of jelly."

On that wind-whipped evening a serious scholar named Clement C. Moore sat down at his desk in his snug, candlelit study to compose a verse he had promised to recite to his children on Christmas Eve.

Its title was "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Moore wrote his poem in New York City in 1822, but he later moved to Newport with his wife and nine children and it will be read there again this year in a ceremony that has become tradition.

Each Christmas season for the past 50 years Newporters have recognized Moore's accomplishment with a reading of the poem. At first it was read to neighborhood children before the fireplace in Moore's old home on Catherine Street.

Now the home has been turned into apartments and this year the reading will take place at the Van Alen Theater on the Saturday before Christmas.

The man who has portrayed Moore for most of the readings is James H. Van Alen, one of Newport's most noted citizens and the founder of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. Up to a thousand children this year are expected to hear Van Alen read.

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

The words, by some unexplained inspiration, came to Moore with great ease.

Today it is difficult to think of Santa Claus except as Moore described him, but the figure originated in Europe hundreds of years ago as a withered old man in white robes astride a horse and carrying a bag full of

toys for good children and a birch rod for the nasty ones.

Santa Claus, as Moore envisioned him, is thought to have been based on a beloved Dutch servant employed by the author.

Moore and the servant had recently been out for a sleigh ride during which Yule presents were delivered to friends and relatives.

Moore sat beside the servant as they rode through the night: "the stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath... he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf."

It also is likely that during this evening out, Moore had wished his sleigh could fly through the air so he could get home faster and out of the cold: "when, what to my wondering eyes should appear, / A miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, / More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, / And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name."

Moore, a scholar whose field was ancient languages and who wrote books such as "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" and a biography of King Castriot of Albania, never meant his poem to be made public.

But a friend of the family copied it down and had it published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. In fact, Moore often denied he was the author. But his attitude softened when he saw that the poem was becoming a children's favorite.

A magazine article written after Moore's death in 1863 said: "Santa Claus as we know him, and as the world knows him, is almost 100 per cent American. Not until St. Nicholas passed through the crucible of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's imagination did the patron saint of childhood ever ride a sleigh, or have eight tiny reindeer with bells to convey him over rooftops."

The article was entitled: "Is Santa Claus An American?"



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Help Offered Potential Heart Attack Victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Doe smokes heavily, he's overweight and doesn't get much exercise. Doe also works hard, fast, has a heightened sense of physical and mental alertness and is always setting deadlines for himself.

Then, John Doe has a heart attack.

If he lives, Doe is told to stop smoking, eat properly, exercise regularly and "relax."

But what if he can't? After all, he is being told to change his entire lifestyle.

Doe fits into a pattern which two San Francisco physicians call a "Type A" personality. In a report published in the Medical News section of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the two offer a possibility of help for Doe, and thousands of others like him.

Drs. Meyer Friedman and Ray Rosenmann of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research say that if Doe goes on like he did before his heart attack, the chances are increased that he will suffer another. Persons with this lifestyle have a severalfold greater risk of heart disease than the rest of the population.

orado State University has developed a program aimed at helping persons with "Type A" personality deal with their problems.

Thus far, reports Dr. Richard Swinn, head of the Colorado State department of psychology, 30 cardiac patients have undergone a program aimed at teaching persons to reduce stress.

Of the 30, 10 experienced decreases in both cholesterol and triglyceride levels which were not seen in a control group of persons who were given the same post-coronary medical treatment without the training.

One of the prime sources of stress in post-coronary patients is experienced by their efforts to change the way they behave. Dr. Swinn's program has two parts: attacking the stress situation caused by the change as well as the problems of behavior stress itself.

Dr. Swinn reports that the entire program is accomplished through a single four-hour session. During the first 20 minutes, the patients are taught to relax particular muscle groups, performing a series of exercises to tense and then relax areas of the body.

INFLATION

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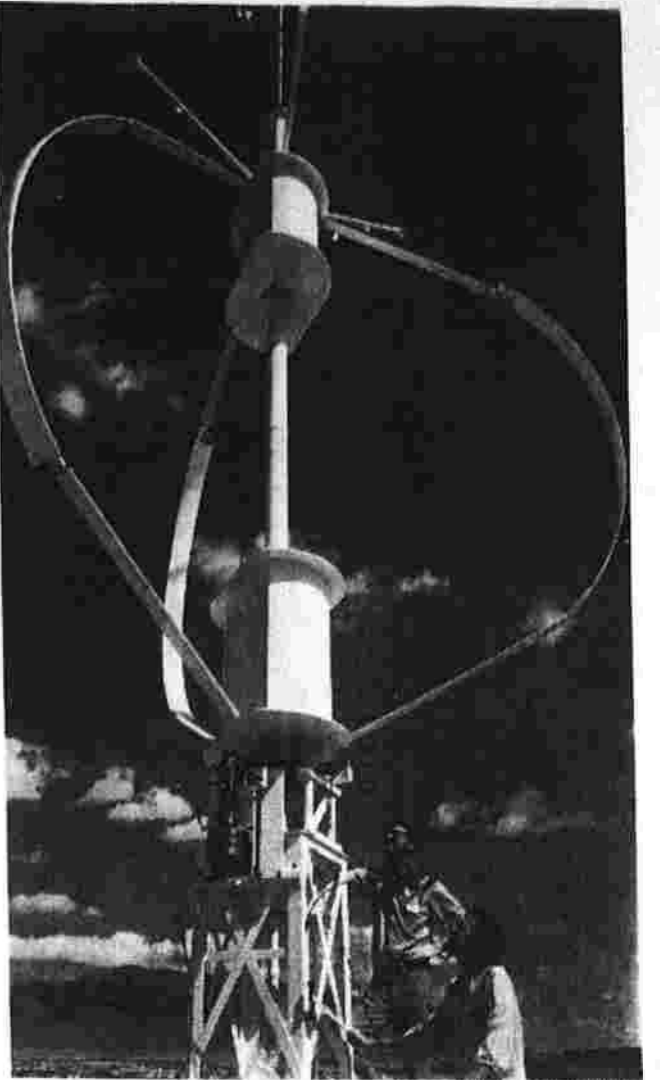
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Energy Creator

Resembling an inverted eggbeater, this vertical axis wind turbine which creates energy is examined by scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's Sandia facilities in Albuquerque, N.M. The odd-looking device, currently undergoing tests, can produce about three horsepower when its 15-foot blades are driven by a 20 m.p.h. wind. (NEA photo)

SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

What is OSHA? Are all of Manchester's business and industrial concerns familiar with the obligations and requirements of OSHA? Do they know how it could affect them if a random inspection were made by the U.S. Department of Labor or the Connecticut State Department of Labor?

The Williams-Sclinger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 — usually referred to as OSHA — took effect early in 1971. We are frequently surprised, however, to find that particularly smaller businesses are unaware of the implications of this law in spite of the tremendous amount of publicity it has received.

One feature of the law provided that the individual states would assume responsibility for administering the law, providing the state plan was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor as being at least as effective as the OSHA law itself. Under this provision the State of Connecticut has received approval of its plan and is tentatively scheduled to assume responsibility as of Jan. 1.

When this occurs, we will see a greatly accelerated pace of inspections, and it behooves all employers to understand their obligations under the law. These relate basically to the responsibility for maintenance of a safe work place and compliance with very extensive safety standards, maintaining of numerous types of records and reports, and permitting inspection of the premises by a compliance officer.

If there is sufficient interest in Manchester, the Advisory Safety Committee will be glad to arrange for individual counseling, or for a seminar having to do with compliance. This could be made available through various sources such as the insurance companies, the State of Connecticut Safety Commission, or other qualified organizations.

Accidents and industrial illnesses represent a tremendous waste of human resources and property. The best of intentions by an employer may not necessarily comply with the law, meaning that an inspection might well result in fines as well as expensive changes in the physical environment.

Unitarians Plan To Honor Darling

BOSTON (UPI) — Friends and relatives of the late author and teacher Edward Darling will gather at the Unitarian Universalist Association's headquarters here Monday to reminisce and celebrate his life.

Darling, a writer, editor, humorist, literary critic and teacher, died at the age of 67 last Thursday at his home in Dennis, Mass. The death of the former director of the Beacon Press of Boston, was announced Tuesday.

He wrote seven books, two with Ashley Montagu, and was associated with the Unitarian Universalist Association's world headquarters in Boston from 1945 until he retired in 1972.

At the time of his death he was editor of "The Wayside Pulpit," a weekly publication subscribed to by 160 churches of all denominations in the continental United States. He also was book editor of the monthly "Unitarian Universalist Worker" and taught creative writing at Cape Cod Community College.

Summing up his personal philosophy for "Who's Who in America," he wrote this year, "There will be mistakes, but no failure until there is capitulation, and that is a personal choice."

For years he was director of the Frederick G. Melchor book award, given annually to the author of a book that advanced the cause of religious freedom. The books he wrote were "Three Oldtimers of Cape Cod, How We Fought for Our Schools, Old Quotes at Home, They Cast Long Shadows and When Sparks Fly Upwards, With Montagu, he co-authored "The Prevalence of Nonsense and The Ignorance of Certainty." Darling was sales manager of Beacon Press from 1945 to 1958, director from 1958 to 1962, and editor of the Unitarian Universalist Association from 1962 to 1972. He also was head of the social sciences department at Belmont Junior High School from 1940 to 1945. He leaves his widow, the former Dorothy Dane Parker, their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hard Jr. of Framingham, died earlier this year. His son-in-law is a geologist and project manager for the U.S. Government Corps of Engineers in Waltham.

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ENERGY WORLD

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States may prolong, but not stop, the depletion of its oil resources through oil shale and oil sands development, according to the director of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Robert G. Sachs said the future of world oil supply depends on "the politics, the price and the limits of world supply." The United States can extend its own oil resources by developing oil shale and oil sands. However, U.S. oil resources are limited.

"We must anticipate an eventual end to directly available, reasonably economical liquid fossil fuels and that end may be only a few decades ahead," he said.

Coal technology is "primitive," he said. "Much work which should have been done earlier must now be done to convert coal to a viable option, conforming to its potential but avoiding the ecological insult associated with its production and the environmental impact associated with burning it."

Speaking at a lecture on energy at the University of Chicago, Sachs said the nation faces a number of options for energy planning.

"It is of the utmost importance that we maximize our technical knowledge of all the options in order to make rational judgments," he said. "The consequences of our not having enough energy may be more dreadful than the hazards usually associated with many of these options."

Sachs said the decision to choose one of these options over another will not be determined by technology alone but by economic, environmental, political and social forces. He classified U.S. energy options under five headings — conservation, bio-organic materials, solar and geothermal energy, fossil fuels and nuclear energy. Conservation involves improving machinery to use energy more efficiently and educating people to change their energy-wasteful habits. Among bio-organic materials, Sachs said it was feasible to produce clean-burning methane gas from fermenting vegetable matter or organic wastes. However, worldwide production faces tremendous organizational problems.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, December 10, 1974, of Ordinance as follows:

SEE ATTACHED

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

PHYLLIS V. JACKSON

Secretary

Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 13th day of December 1974.

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY

TOLLAND TURNPIKE

(for Freehold)

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of Thirty-Two Thousand Four Hundred (\$32,400.00) Dollars from Santo J. Lombardo and Nancy W. Lombardo of the Town of Easton, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain piece of parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as 1033 Tolland Turnpike located in the Town of Manchester in said County and State, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY

by land now or formerly of Anthony Bouslog, One Hundred Five (105) Feet

EASTERLY

by land now or formerly of Fred M. Clifton, Three Hundred Fifty-Five (355) Feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY

by Tolland Turnpike, One Hundred Five (105) Feet; and

WESTERLY

by land now or formerly of John H. Hackett et al., Three Hundred Thirty-Three (333) Feet, more or less.

give her a top for all seasons! \$10

The basic shell all ribbed up in easy-care polyester...Mock turtle style with back-slip, matching leather like narrow belt. Peach, powder, brown, white, natural, grey or black. Sizes 36-42. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

please her with dearforms® washable cuddle, comfort slippers 3.50

A great little gift-buy! Super-soft brushed velvet with rose embroidery trim. Soft foam inner soles. Non-skid soles! Fashion colors, accessories downtown and Parkade.

'slip' her a petti-slip for special evenings \$6

Wonder Maid designs this little necessity in non-cling Taffees® Silk at the sides for easy-walking. Pretty lace trim. White. S-M-L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

'hoods' are tops on all juniors gift lists! by Clifton Place \$13

Fun to wear...fun to give! Big sweater-weather fashion...a slip-front acrylic jacquard print. Dusty pink, green or teal blue. Sizes S-M-L. junior place, downtown and Parkade.

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give her 'the real thing'...luxurious, genuine buckskin leathers...so soft they'll melt her heart!

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"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!"

Cloak and Dagger Criticism Surfacing

By Daniel F. Gilmore WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some resistance seems to be building among the working members of the U.S. intelligence community on the way they get involved in things they do against Americans. It's a difficult subject to report because on-record comments from the rank and file are as difficult to get as an interview with the Abominable Snowman.

But now that the top echelon is speaking up, the members — if you know who they are — are more vocal. But no names please. William E. Colby, CIA Director and overall chief of all the U.S. intelligence community which includes the armed services, took the lid off in a recent magazine interview when mentioning CIA involvement in the Watergate scandal. "They weren't earthshaking but they were wrong," he said. "The CIA deeds in supplying disguises and spy gear to

Watergate plumbers. "We shouldn't have done them, and we have told our employees that we won't do them again." "If anybody really tried to mislead the CIA in the future, I think the organization would explode from inside. It really would. And that's good, because it's the best protection we have against this kind of problem." The FBI got into Watergate too.

"It would help greatly in removing the FBI from politics and politics from the FBI," said William C. Sullivan, former assistant FBI Director. "This would be a tremendous accomplishment for the good of the country." There are no official figures but estimates range up from 150,000 to 200,000 Americans engaged directly in intelligence activities at CIA, the FBI, the Secret Service and the intelligence branches of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Only a small fraction of that number is actually engaged in

cloak and dagger work or "dirty tricks" abroad and at home. The community's members are generally well-educated, adjusted, dedicated citizens. They believe their mission is to protect American security at home and abroad. In most ways, they are no different from any government worker. Family men, youngish, retiring in their late '40s or early '50s — except for the bosses. But, except for the few who write books, they keep their lips buttoned.

For an American reporter, it's easier to meet and get to know the intelligence community abroad than at their Washington bases because smaller American colonies lead to inevitable social and other contacts and "covers" are more difficult to maintain. In less than a year in Washington, this reporter has personally run into three he's met abroad and who are now attached to various agencies. The names of three or four more have jumped up from various department lists or mentions in this or that report. One friendly "spook" showed up at a recent lecture on Soviet-American detente.

Another CIA man, first met abroad, echoed these sentiments after a chance meeting. "There will be hell to pay if the CIA ever knuckles under again to politics," he said, saying his was the feeling of colleagues. CIA Director Colby has said publicly that he has got the message. "My whole career," he said, "was keyed to finding out the enemy and his intentions — out side, not within, the United States."

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

1974 DEC 19



THE BABY IS NAMED

Campbell, Jessica Leigh, daughter of Jeffrey J. and Faye Ursin Campbell of 2 Lakeview Ter., Rockville. She was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ursin of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell of Hunter Rd., Tolland.

Bushley, Christine Marie, daughter of Leo C. Jr. and Donna Kliman Bushley of 563 Channing Dr. She was born Dec. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Klimas of Newport, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Bushley of 670 N. Main St. She has a brother, Leo C. III, 1 1/2.

Masse, Andrea Lynn, daughter of Dennis R. and Lorraine Masse of 5 Robert Rd., Rockville. She was born Dec. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita T. Haslip of Lincoln, R.I. She has a sister, Melissa Beth, 2 1/2.

Graczyk, David John, son of David H. and Linda J. Torrey Graczyk of 128 Hartford Pike., Rockville. He was born Dec. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Torrey of 13 Mountain St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graczyk of 49 Franklin St., Rockville.

D'Amato, Neil David, son of Archie and JoAnn Howard D'Amato of 180 Washington St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Joseph E. Howard of Vernon and Hobe Sound, Fla. His paternal grandfather is Anthony A. D'Amato of 157 Branford St. He has a brother, Scott, 5.

Jackson, Matthew Richard and Christopher Jay, twin sons of Stonewall and Linda Jackson of 29 Hoffman Rd., Ellington. They were born Dec. 6 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brannick of 3 Hartland Rd. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alla Jackson of San Jose, Calif. They have a sister, Jessica, 2 1/2.

Rec Department Sets Vacation Schedule

The Manchester Recreation Department has announced the following Christmas vacation schedule at its three recreation centers.

East Side Rec, 22 School St.: Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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McBride-Cox



Mrs. Robert B. McBride

Shirley Ann Cox and Robert B. McBride, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 19 at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cox of 27 View St. The bridegroom is the son of William M. McBride of Garden Dr.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of Center Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Fred Gaal of Bolton was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported silk organza gown trimmed with Chantilly lace and designed with Empire waistline, high Victorian neckline, full Bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, bolero-effect bodice and A-line skirt with lace appliqued hem accented with a detachable chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white pompones and sweethearts roses.

Miss Jan M. Christodore of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a moss green polyester knit halter gown designed with high neckline, Empire waist, A-line skirt and matching ruffled bolero jacket with long fitted ruffled sleeves. She wore fall colored pompons in her hair and carried a basket of gold, bronze and orange pompons and fall leaves.

Bridesmaids were Carole Stratton of Manchester, Ruth Anderson of Andover, and Ann Stelmat of South Windsor. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride, except in apricot. Their flowers and headpieces matched those of the bride.

A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Nova Scotia. For traveling the bride wore a silk and polyester blue herringbone pantsuit and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. McBride is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at United Aircraft Research Laboratories in East Hartford. Mr. McBride is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a division manager at Sears Roebuck & Co.

ABOUT TOWN

Beta Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Doris Goyal, Daryl Dr., Vernon, to wrap gifts and to put together its annual Christmas baskets for a needy family. The chapter will also wrap gifts for its adopted patient at Manchester Manor convalescent home.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at 183 Hillstown Rd.

All Mayfair residents are invited.

The Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Community "V," 79 N. Main St.: Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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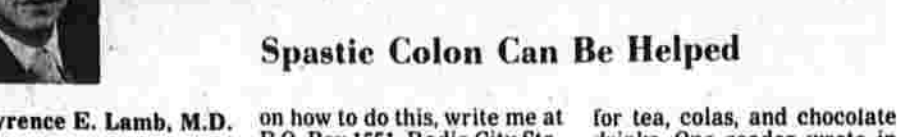
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Dr. Lamb



Spastic Colon Can Be Helped

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you give me some information on spastic colon? I'm 36 years old and have this problem. Excitement seems to cause uncontrolled bowel movements, more than what I eat, although certain foods or coffee will do the same thing. I have had this problem for six years. Quit drinking alcohol four years ago. My brother and sister also have this problem.

I had an X-ray of my colon and the specialist told me there was nothing wrong, except a couple of spots in the intestinal wall. At times the bowel movement may be firm, but it seems within a few minutes, it's right back to the bathroom.

DEAR READER — Spastic colon means that a muscle in the wall of the colon over-contracts, or actually cramps. This makes it possible to have the food residue delayed in passage. During this delay, too much water is squeezed out and absorbed, causing small, hard, bowel movements.

The same rapid, excessive muscle contractions can cause diarrhea. It is not unusual to have both constipation and diarrhea with spastic colon.

You will need to set up a program of proper eating and actually train your bowel to help you avoid this problem. That covers a lot of territory. For more information

on how to do this, write me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for the booklet on spastic colon. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

It's true that excitement and psychological factors can influence how your colon reacts. That is why some doctors prescribe tranquilizers as part of the treatment program. Coffee is something that anyone with digestive or bowel problems should avoid. The caffeine increases nervousness and has the opposite actions of tranquilizers.

People with severe problems should even avoid the decaffeinated products. The flavor oils in coffee that give coffee its taste are irritating to a sensitive intestine. These same comments go

for tea, colas, and chocolate drinks. One reader wrote in frankly to tell me I must be wrong about cocoa. I wasn't. The bean that cocoa comes from, like the coffee bean, does contain caffeine.

Some people who think they have spastic colon really have other problems, including intolerance to milk and milk products. I think it's always worth a try to see if avoiding milk will relieve digestive complaints. Those people who can't break down milk sugar (lactose) often have gas problems and symptoms of spastic or irritable colon.

The amount of fluid you drink and the development of a bowel habit, without dependence upon chemical laxatives, is important in the management of such problems.

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN
By VIVIAN FERGUSON



Gerry Millington serves dark fruitcake.

Gerry Millington loves dark fruitcake. His wife Lena makes it any time he likes, and not just at Christmas. It's an inexpensive recipe that was taken from a radio program many years ago.

"This is Gerry's favorite cake, I think. I take the citron out. My son didn't care too much for it until I added more raisins to the citron," says Lena.

Kenneth Whitford of Bolton is Lena's son. Widowed as a young woman, Lena lost her mother the following year. She came to Manchester from Stonington to keep house for her brother, Elias Clay, and his family. Elias' wife was a nurse with two children. While she worked, Lena took over the household duties.

Some years later, the two ladies would reverse their roles with Lena going to work. She met Gerry who is now general foreman of spare packaging for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Lena is the quiet lady, soft spoken and gentle. At times, you will see her in the lobby of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She sits at the front desk answering the phone, giving out room numbers and other information to visitors, sorting out mail and dispensing paychecks to employees.

At 810 Bush Hill Rd., she is always busy. Throughout the year, she makes lovely clothing for the dolls she will give to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Springfield for dispersal at Christmas. Each new doll has a wardrobe of five dresses, a nightie, slip and underpants.

About her bright, neatly kept home, many examples of her handiwork can be seen. There are hooked rugs, handmade quilts for which she designs her own patterns, a crocheted Afghan, needlepoint pillows, not to mention her knitting.

In the summer, there is her garden.

"I used to have more flowers but in the last few years the vegetables have taken over," she said.

Experimenting with soybeans, Lena has enough to freeze for her vegetable soup. "They taste very much like peas. Soy beans have a very hard shell so you steam them for about 10 minutes to open them."

Lena has shelled pea beans, also frozen, for her homemade baked beans. Some of her lima beans were used in succotash.

"I freeze the succotash with the milk. Then, I thaw it out, add a good piece of butter and more milk, seasoning after thawing."

On the door of her freezer, Lena keeps a plastic container.

"Whenever I boil vegetables, I save the water, and if there aren't enough vegetables left over for another meal, they go into the container, too. When I'm in the mood to make the soup, everything goes in but the kitchen sink. I use a soup bone, have even used leftover meat gravy, perhaps a little barley."

When making a casserole, Lena might very well make two, one for freezing. She makes what she calls kidney bean chowder.

Buy a can of kidney beans (don't buy baked beans). Slice potatoes and onions, some green pepper. Add a can of tomato soup. Rinse out with a small amount of water and add that. Cover top with partially cooked bacon slices. Bake in oven until bubbly.

If you are a lover of custard, try Lena's easy recipe. She makes it for Gerry's mother who is a resident of a convalescent home.

"She eats it every day. It's so easy to make and you don't have to heat the milk first. I took the recipe off a can of evaporated milk years ago."

Lena is a member of the Ladies Guild of the Church of Assumption.

Baked Custard
Turn oven on at 350. Beat two eggs slightly in a quart bowl. Then mix in:
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
2/3 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pour into four custard cups holding about 3/4 cup each. Set

in pan containing one inch of hot water. Bake 45 minutes or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean.

Inexpensive Dark Fruitcake
3/4 cups flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup citron
1/2 lb. seeded raisins

Wash raisins and cook with water and sugar five minutes. Add shortening and cool. Sift dry ingredients, add nut meats and citron. Beat eggs and add to raisin mixture; then add dry ingredients. Bake in tube pan well lined with wax paper in a moderate oven, about 325 degrees, approximately 1 1/2 hours. Makes about 3 1/2 lbs. of cake.

Note: Lena's family prefers more raisins and no citron. When eliminating citron, Lena uses one package plus one cup seedless raisins and one cup of nutmeats. Sometimes, she will add more nutmeats.

PERSONAL NOTE: May the special feelings of the Christmas season — peace, joy and above all, love stay with you all year.

Presumably then, these states are where men shopping for wives should settle.

For women also, there's opportunity in Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island. In Alaska, largely because of the number of servicemen stationed there, young unmarrieds outnumber single women by more than two to one. And Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island all have over 20 per cent more young unmarried men than women.

Metropolitan Life didn't have statistics on financial status to go with the numbers. But finding his money is part of shopping. And everyone knows 15 per cent in the younger women excel at that.

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OVEN ROASTS
• RUMP ROASTS
• SIRLOIN ROASTS
• BONELESS RIB ROASTS

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WHEN YOU THINK COATS YOU THINK THE COAT RACK

48 PURNELL PLACE, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER (DIVISION OF CARBON HOUSE HOLDINGS)

Metropolitan Life statisticians, constantly studying population trends outlined where the boys are as a holiday gift for the nation's single women.

Metropolitan breaks down the eligibles by age groups and there's something for everybody. Some 5.9 million were in their 20s. An additional 3.3 million were 18-19. But a significant proportion was over age 45 and 10 per cent 65 or older.

By some romantic fluke, most of the eligible men un-

der 45, or 94 per cent, were never married, 5 per cent were divorced and only a few were widowers.

But at ages 45 to 54, the percentage of divorced men rose to 32 per cent, the percentage of widowed to 14 per cent. And from 55 on, widowers represented nearly 30 per cent of the unmarried. Divorced men accounted for more than 25 per cent.

Statistically, the hunting is poorest in Minnesota, with 81 eligible men to every 100 women in the younger age brackets.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia and Utah also rank low, with unmarried women exceeding unmarried men by more than 15 per cent in the younger age brackets.

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By some romantic fluke, most of the eligible men un-

HIGHLAND PARK
"The Choicest Meat In Town!"
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This Christmas Make The Highland Park Your First Stop For Your Holiday Quality Foods—!

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
Open 8 to 6 Daily
Thurs. & Fri. Nites til 9
Note: We'll Be Closed Christmas and New Year's Day...

We'll Have A Large Selection of Holiday Specialties To Enhance Your Christmas Dinner...

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All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!

Birchwood Farms TURKEYS
Fresh Killed
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"Unquestionably The Finest Turkey Available In Today's Market Place!"

99¢ lb. (12 to 24 Lbs.)

Please Order Early — Phone 646-4277

SWEDISH KORV
Freshly Made
\$1.49 lb.

MINCE MEAT
by Cross & Blackwell, or NoneSuch
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Place Your Order Now For Some!

FROZEN TURKEYS
TOMS 16 to 22 Lbs. 55¢
HENS 8 to 14 Lbs. 55¢

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WE'LL ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY POULTRY, CAPONS, CORNISH HENS, GEESSE, DUCKS, and ROASTING CHICKENS.

U.S.D.A. Choice
1st Cut CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb.
Center Cut CHUCK STEAK 85¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. (SEMI-BONELESS)
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 79¢ lb. (BONE-IN)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE!
1st Cut CHUCK ROAST 55¢ lb.
LONDON BROIL (FROM SHOULDER) \$1.49 lb.
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.
Head CUT CORNED BEEF 89¢ lb.
1st Cut CORNED BEEF \$1.29 lb.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE
A BELIEVABLE SHOE SALE
MEN'S SHOES
\$19.90 & \$24.90 GROUP
Values to \$58.00
Available at Manchester Store only. Our famous trade-in does not apply to Sale shoes.
SIMMONS SHOES
Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday till 9

YOUTH CENTRE

Our Manchester Parkade Store Is Open Tonight 'Til 9

Bank Charges Welcome Charge Accounts Invited

Give her a "Christmas-Red" Robe with a gift certificate for a Free Monogram

We will include a gift certificate for after Christmas. Bring the robe to any Youth Centre store for a Free Monogram.

Now...in time for Christmas gifting...a beautiful robe she can call her very own. Flame-retardant modacrylic red fleece robes are as pretty as they are warm. After Christmas we will monogram it free with choice of script or block lettering.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Noveve Asgejan... Mrs. Noveve Asgejan, 85, of 27 Tressa Rd. died this morning at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Grace Kalagian of Manchester with whom she made her home.



Funeral services for Mrs. Noveve Asgejan were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and at 11:30 a.m. at St. George's Armenian Apostolic Church.

Vernon Cooking Mishap Brings Chain of Injuries

A Vernon Police patrolman, a truck driver, and a 12-year-old boy were badly hurt by a chain of events which began on the boy's kitchen stove, police report.

Patrolman Jack Reichenbach was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Reichenbach was heading east on Union St. with his red lights on and siren blowing.

Library Cuts Hours In Children's Wing

VERNON Rockville Public Library's Children's Department will close at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Jan. 6.

Baking Christmas Goodies

Gingerbread men and Christmas cookies are being turned out by the dozens by members of the Unit B classes at Robertson School.

Coventry

(Continued from Page One) uncertainty of the economic situation. He said, "I felt the zoning decision would be favorable, but after while you have to face facts about the economic situation. It was responsible on our part and necessary not to continue."

MHA Acquires Options

(Continued from Page One) Brainard Pl. option requires one-time payment of the full \$75,000. Both sites are considered good locations: Close to shopping, access to public transportation, and utility services.

Morgan Sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward L. Morgan, the young lawyer who falsified papers to help Richard M. Nixon obtain a massive, undeserved tax deduction, today was sentenced to four months in prison.

Correction

Vernon Grange 52 will conduct its Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Rt. 30 and not on Saturday as published in Wednesday's Herald.

Tilden Victor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first Democratic national convention held west of the Mississippi was in St. Louis in 1876. Samuel Tilden, governor of New York, won the presidential nomination.

Catholic Burial

What do you wish to pay? You can decide that easily now. Who ever makes the decision at time of death is likely to be guided by emotion rather than prudence.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY 368 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut 646-3772

Remember Christmas with a Bulova Accutron. Give precisely what you want for Christmas. Guaranteed accuracy to within a minute a month.

Whelton Still Starring. Dubbed one of my "seven starters" by UConn Coach Dee Rowe, freshman Joe(y) Whelton still has that wizardry on the court.

10% OFF ALL DIAMONDS Now through Christmas. The Treasure Shoppe. Jewellers & Gemcutters.

Grant City 3 DAYS ONLY HELD OVER DEC. 19, 20 & 21 FABULOUS RING RIOT!

MANCHESTER DRUG 717 Main Street • Manchester. We Are Your Fragrance Center For These Well Known Brands...

THOUGHTS APLENTY BY LEN AUSTER

Streaking Beavers

Remember the time when people snickered at Cheney Tech basketball? Wasn't too long ago was it? But that changed quickly in 1974-75 under the tutelage of first-year Coach Gerry Blanchard.

What's caused the transformation? Blanchard is not a magician and he can't wave a magic wand and force it to happen. But one facet the mustachioed mentor, who a year ago led St. Thomas Seminary into the State Tournament, could and did instill, was desire and a feeling of pride.

One barometer many use to gauge how good a team is, is if they win the close ones, the nail-biters which leave many twinging in their seats. Cheney has won the tight one- and two-point decisions and for that they have to be admired.

Everybody a Winner. Besides the exploits of Cheney, Manchester High and East Catholic, have shown vital signs of establishing records on the plus side. The Indians have a 2-2 docket going into Friday's action and the Eagles are 2-1 with a two-game winning streak under their belt.

The Tribe was awful against Concord but surprisingly the Chiefs were seen following. The West Hartford school has the size to work inside but only rarely against Manchester did they utilize this advantage. The Silk Towners experienced an icy shooting night from the floor, something Coach Doug Pearson didn't expect but realizes will occur.

Pearson has been preaching defense to his cagers all along and it won the game over Concord. If you play solid defense despite a poor offensive thrust, victory can be achieved. Pearson had his point proven last Tuesday.

East seven-year Coach Stan Ogronik was apprehensive, to underestimate the game going into Tuesday's just at Waterford High. His warning signal, however, turned out to be a false one as the Eagles romped, 74-57.

It wasn't easy as it appears. The homesteading Lancers led at the half by one. But the doubt evaporated as the Eagles strung together one of their finest eight-minute quarters according to Ogronik, in the third and continued in the fourth to secure the victory.

Supporters have to remind themselves that East is a very young outfit. One starter, Jim Wehr, saw substantial varsity playing time a year ago. An early addition, 6-2 senior Tim Turner from Strong Vincent High in Erie, Pa., has been a big asset. He's averaged 12 points the first two times he's donned an Eagle Blue and White uniform and appears to blend in well.

It is not all Turner, however. Young sophomores, such as Gary Carlson and Jeff Heim, both stand 6-4, will be worked into the flow slowly, gradually and they will make their contributions known before the season ends. Carlson and Heim, in retrospect, already have. Against Manchester the duo entered with the Eagles trailing by a pair and when they exited East was up by five.

Rhode Island was the opponent last Saturday at the Field House in Storrs and following their early pattern, the Huskies were inconsistent. Leading by two, 64-62, Whelton hit on two 20-foot jumpers from the top of the key sandwiched around a nifty assist to Tony Hanson. UConn went on from there to blow the game wide open.

The Huskies are 5-1, now off of what was the semester break. Yet, Rowe was roundly booed when he was introduced at the outset. Apparently the audience in the back of their mind still blame him for the loss to Boston College in the NIT. That's a misnomer. And the reaction he received is one answer why many fine coaches won't coach on the college level. Fans are too tickle.

Big Gridders Melt Visiting Children

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The big guys who will play in the Dec. 28 East-West Shrine game at Stanford Wednesday played with the little crippled kids for whose benefit the game is held. The kids won in a rout.

In what is usually one of sport's most moving moments, the players and youngsters were introduced to each other and the initial shyness disappeared quickly.

"In fact some budding romances seem to have developed. Tampa tackle Darryl Carlton visited 7-year-old Sherry. When he was supposed to leave so that the West players could come visit, Sherry handed him a card saying "you stay with me. You keep this so you'll know my name."

Dozen Offers Pour in for Hunter, Court Suit by Finley Rebuffed

NEW YORK (UPI) — While "Catfish" Hunter holds court today in Hartford, N.C., on a dozen or so more million dollar offers for his pitching services, Charlie Finley is not yet through in court, 3,000 miles away despite an initial setback in his attempt to keep baseball's most coveted right-hander in Oakland.

A's owner Finley, meanwhile, true to his code, wasn't giving up just yet, but was rebuffed in his first court case when California judge Spurgeon Avakian declined to issue a temporary restraining order that would have prohibited Hunter from negotiating or signing contracts with other clubowners.

However, the judge did set the case down for arguments, Jan. 3. "Realistically, I don't think there will be a contract signed before then because the clubs would be leery of signing Mr. Hunter with court action pending and Mr. Hunter would be anxious to get the top dollar," Avakian told attorneys at the in-chambers session.

"I'm not worried," said Hunter. "When this arbitration panel was set up, both the owners and the ballplayers agreed its decisions over contract conflicts would be binding. I see that as meaning binding for both sides — not just the players."

Meanwhile, Hunter's phone has hardly stopped ringing in days. Evans, Pirates and Royals all confirming to have made overtures to the 28-year old American League Cy Young Award winner.

Pro Bowl Choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota, the Central Division champion, placed seven players and the Dallas Cowboys, NFC leader, named Wednesday for the Pro Bowl game Jan. 20 at Miami.

The AFC, which has won the game the last three seasons, will have 10 players from Miami and nine from Oakland on its 40-man squad.

Seven of the starting players, selected by a vote of the league coaches, will be appearing in the Pro Bowl for the first time — quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis, wide receiver Cliff Branch of Oakland and offensive tackle Russ Washington of San Diego for the AFC.

Wide Receivers—Drew Pearson, Dallas; Charley Taylor, Washington; Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam, Minnesota; Tight Ends—Charles Young, Philadelphia; Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; Guards—Gary Gillingham, Green Bay; Tom Mack, Los Angeles; Blaine Nye, Dallas; Centers—Jeff Van Note, Atlanta; Forrest Blue, San Francisco; Quarterbacks—Jim Hart, St. Louis; Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota.

Running Backs—Lawrence McCutchen, Los Angeles; Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; Calvin Hill, Dallas.

Ends—Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Carl Eller, Minnesota; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Tackles—Alan Page, Minnesota; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; Diron Talbert, Washington.

Linebackers—Ted Hendricks, Green Bay; Chris Hanburger, Washington; Isaiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Middle Linebackers—Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas.

Cornerbacks—Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Willie Buchanon, Green Bay; Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco.

Safeties—Ken Houston, Washington; Paul Krause, Minnesota; Cliff Harris, Dallas.

Punter—Tom Wittum, San Francisco; Kick Returner—Chester Marcol, Green Bay; Kick Returner—Dick Jauron, Detroit.



Restraining Order by A's Nixed. Club owner Charley Finley (left) and Attorney Neil Captiano answer questions after having their court test denied.

question," said Gene Autry, Board Chairman of the California Angels. "I think he will go pretty high. As for a million dollars, well, I wouldn't be surprised if he doesn't go for that."

Grid Giants Shift Home Site

NEW YORK (UPI) — A change in head coaches wasn't any help for the New York Giants this season—but may be a change in playing sites next year will improve the football club's sorry record.

The Giants, who posted a 2-12 mark in 1974, will play their 1975 home games at New York's Shea Stadium, the same Shea Stadium that serves as the home park of the football Jets and baseball's Mets and Yankees.

The announcement was to be made today in a news conference attended by officials of the Giants, Jets, Mets and Yankees.

The Giants—awaiting the completion of their new home in the New Jersey Hackensack Meadowlands in 1976, completed their second home season in New Haven this year at the Ivy League institution to a woeful 1-11. The club formerly occupied Yankee Stadium but was kicked out after two games in 1973 because of the modernization project currently underway.

The Giants, after posting an overall 2-11-1 mark in 1973, fired head coach Alex Webster and replaced him with Bill Arnsparger, who helped mold the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in his role as defensive coach.

martin ltd. The Christmas Way to His Heart. The winter-warm wool sportshirt by Pendleton. Make gift giving this holiday season one of enduring quality with a classic natural from Pendleton. It's pure wool and plaided. With a dash of fashion action. Great wearing with your favorite jeans or dress slacks. from \$24.00. Also available... Pendleton wool CPU shirts, Matching Mufflers, Robes, Sweaters, Jackets and Matching Caps... PENDLETON, USA. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M. MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER. FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL SIMSBURY-AVON. martin ltd.

Amazing McGinnis Leads ABA Pacers

NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGinnis may eventually replace the Speedway as the No. 1 tourist attraction in Indianapolis.

The husky 6-foot-8 forward of the Indiana Pacers is one of those players who as the saying goes, "can do it all." Wednesday night he gave a demonstration of his amazing versatility to the San Antonio Spurs with 45 points, 17 rebounds and 10 assists while leading the Pacers to a 128-122 victory.

With the score tied at 122 and only two minutes remaining, Darnell Hillman put the Pacers ahead with a jumper on a pass from McGinnis. McGinnis then scored on a layup and Hillman ended the game with another jumper to make it 128-122.

Billy Keller chipped in with 22 points for the Pacers while Rich Jones led San Antonio with 32 points.

Elsewhere, Kentucky topped St. Louis 110-94, Virginia whipped Memphis 112-86 and San Diego defeated Utah 113-99.

Colonels 110, Spirits 94
Billie Gilmore scored 36 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots to spark Kentucky's victory. Kentucky scored 19 points in a row in the fourth quarter to snap an 87-87 tie as the Spirits went scoreless for six minutes. Rookie Marvin Barnes topped St. Louis with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

Squires 112, Sounds 86
Mike Jackson, traded from Memphis to Virginia in the offseason, connected on 11-of-14 shots for 28 points against his ex-teammates to pace the Squires' triumph. Jackson, who had been averaging only 10.3 points, had 20 in the first half when Virginia built a comfortable 61-42 lead. George Carter led Memphis with 23 points.

Q's 113, Stars 99
Travis Grant scored 30 points and Warren Jabali connected on three three-point shots to boost San Diego over the Stars. With four minutes left and San Diego trying to cling to a 99-95 lead, Jabali hit back-to-back three-pointers to provide a decisive 101-90 lead. Jabali finished with 17 points while Bo Lamar added 27. Ron Boone and Roger Brown paced the Stars with 24 and 21 points.



BOWLING

FLKS — John Rieder 145-350, Tony Desimone 139-470, Joe Desimone 155-362, Bill Adamsy 141-135-383, Bob Talmadge 135, Ernie Pepin 135-354, Bob Bonadies 135-358, Don Carpenter 154-394, Joe Picaut 133-371, Bruce Fish 138, Nick Twardy 358, Al Pilleri 358, Charles Christos 357, Bob Bonadies 358.

HOME ENGINEERS — Gerry Tucker 201-516, Cathy Bohjanian 183-490, Edith Palmer 190-491, Martha Montany 188-459, Barbara Higley 465.
WEDNESDAY WIVES — Gladys Gamble 176, Anne Ruggles 179, Carol Garrison 474, Charles Christos 357, Bob Bonadies 358.



Celts' Kevin Stacom Goes After Carom

76ers' Lee (left) and Hubs' Covens Witness

College Basketball Roundup

Humble Pie Served As Marquette Bows

NEW YORK (UPI) — A diet of humble pie and turnovers is hardly recommended fare for a winning college basketball team.

Highly touted Marquette found that on Wednesday night when the seventh-ranked Warriors suffered a 65-58 defeat at the hands of unranked Pittsburgh.

McGuire, refusing to make excuses for his club's poor performance. "It looks like we may have to eat a lot of humble pie this season. We just weren't physical enough for them and our turnovers hurt us badly."

Keith Starr and Kirk Bruce each tallied 13 points and Jim Bolla chipped in with 12 to lead the Panthers who squared their record at 3-3 and sent the Warriors down to their first loss in four games.

Havlicek Still Tops Many Healthy Cagers

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Havlicek is better on one leg than many players are on two.

The 34-year-old Boston veteran once more showed his ability to perform well under adverse physical conditions Wednesday night when he scored 27 points on a gimpy knee to lead the Celtics to a 131-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

Havlicek, playing with a protective device around his knee, and Don Nelson, who scored 25 points, took over the scoring burden when star center Dave Cowens was ejected from the game in the third quarter after receiving two technical fouls.

The 32-point loss was the second worse defeat since 1969. The triumph was the Celtics' eighth in 13 starts since Cowens returned to the active list Nov. 22.

In other NBA action, Washington whipped New Orleans 113-90 and Seattle topped Detroit 100-97.

Bullets 113, Jazz 90
The Bulls clinched their 22nd victory in 30 games when they held the Jazz without a field goal for 12 minutes of the first half. Washington, leading only 23-20 after one quarter, boosted their margin to 56-37 at the half and coasted the rest of the way over the expansion club. Phil Chenier led the Bulls with 19 points while Jim Barnett led New Orleans with 16.

Supersonics 100, Pistons 97
Archie Clark, who lost the ball on a charging foul with 31 seconds left, atoned for his near-costly mistake with a basket with two seconds remaining to enable the Supersonics to snap a five-game losing streak. Fred Brown led Seattle with 34 points while Curtis Rowe and Bob Lanier each had 21 for Detroit.



BASKETBALL

JUNIORS

Two close games in the league last night at the East Side Rec saw the Lakers subdue the Saints, 47-39, and the Pistons edge the Knicks, 51-47. Clyde Reed had 16 points for the Lakers and Les Sims 12 for the Saints. Ed Kennison of the Pistons and Joe Lovel of the Knicks pumped in 16 markers apiece to lead their clubs.

A top performer from last season, Skip Odell in the 138-pound class, has moved leaving a big void. Odell compiled a 15-0 dual meet ledger. Lost via graduation were Mickey Miller, Rick Letts and Mike Voiland, three of the Indians top scorers a year ago.

Albino does have back the services of Lee Snuffer and Ed Machuga, senior co-captains, John Kunz, Neil Snuffer and Leon Thibodeau, experienced veterans. But others have had little or no varsity competition and this worries Albino, who must fill 12 weight divisions.

Those who have shown promise in early workouts include juniors Dave Derewianka, Bob Hawkes and Jim Brezinski and sophomores Tim Cunningham, Tim Digan and Tom Jones.

Who will get assignments in the Indians' opener Saturday afternoon at Rockville High will not be decided until wrestle-offs are fought. Albino stated: Manchester has a 15 dual meet schedule, including eight CCIL dates. Top competition in the league should come from perennial power Conard, Hall, Penney and East Hartford High.

Weight classes have not been established but it looks like the following: Machuga —112, Neil Snuffer—118, Lee Snuffer—119, Thibodeau—121, Neil Snuffer—125 or 127, Derewianka—132, Cunningham—135, Brezinski—145, Hawkes—145, Jones—155 or 167, and Digan—165. Albino hastily noted his matmen might be missing a combatant in a weight class or two, thus leading to a forfeit. That is one problem to be solved before the season opens.

SENIOR
Kahunas Kids belted Cycle Gear, 98-56, and Schiel Brothers outdistanced Langan VW, 84-70, last night at Illog. Steamboat Fulton and Cling Newton topped at Rockville for Kahunas with Jabs Paul adding 16. Jay Howroyd and Rich Haberens with 14 and 10 respectively were high for Cycle. Steve Robbins (38), Carl Hohensthal (14) and Steve Rascher (13) led Schiel's to victory while Carl Francis poured in 25 for Langan with George Brooks and George Jay adding 16 and 10 respectively.

C.Y.O.
Results last Sunday were: St. Bridget defeated Sacred Heart, 54-42, with Dan Socha pumping in 22 for the winners; St. Margaret-Mary posted a 56-39 win over St. Mary's with Mark Gelovides scoring 44 for the winners; Len Poulis' 21 points over Our Lady of Peace; St. James topped St. Christopher, 56-50, with Mike Erimitas scoring 10 for St. James; and St. Rose bested improved St. Michael's, 52-49, with Rick Blanks pumping in 21 for the losers.

Schedule for Sunday: 11:10 —St. Bridget vs. St. Francis, 12:30 Sacred Heart vs. St. James, 1:50 Our Lady of Peace vs. St. Michael's, 2:45 St. Margaret-Mary vs. St. Rose, 3:30 St. Christopher vs. St. Mary's.

Princeton and served as postmaster for Capitola, Calif.
He remained an active duck hunter until a recent illness.
A rosary will be said for Hooper tonight at White's Mortuary in Santa Cruz, followed by a Mass of Resurrection Friday at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.
The Gilroy, Calif., native played with the Red Sox from 1929 to 1920 and for the Chicago White Sox from 1921 to 1925. He also coached for

Lack of Numbers Concern

High Matmen Out to Improve

By Len Auster

Reversal of last year's 9-7 win-loss mark is a distinct possibility for the Manchester High wrestling team unless the numbers situation, a common malady at the school, dissipates. Coach Bob Albino reported that 39 hopefuls showed for opening drills Dec. 3 but since that time the ranks have dwindled to 21.

A top performer from last season, Skip Odell in the 138-pound class, has moved leaving a big void. Odell compiled a 15-0 dual meet ledger. Lost via graduation were Mickey Miller, Rick Letts and Mike Voiland, three of the Indians top scorers a year ago.

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Weight classes have not been established but it looks like the following: Machuga —112, Neil Snuffer—118, Lee Snuffer—119, Thibodeau—121, Neil Snuffer—125 or 127, Derewianka—132, Cunningham—135, Brezinski—145, Hawkes—145, Jones—155 or 167, and Digan—165. Albino hastily noted his matmen might be missing a combatant in a weight class or two, thus leading to a forfeit. That is one problem to be solved before the season opens.



Largest Contract Signed
Cleveland Indians' GM Phil Seghi (left) holds Christmas stockings as hurler Gaylord Perry pulls contract out. The former Cy Young award winner signed a two-year pact believed to be the largest in club history to a player.

Some Tix Left
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said they had more than 3,000 tickets Wednesday for Sunday's American Conference Football playoff game between the Steelers and the Buffalo Bills at Three Rivers Stadium. That means between 1,500 and 2,000 tickets must be sold before 1 p.m. today before the game can be declared a sellout and televised locally. The tickets are \$12.15 each.



Rangers' Derek Sanderson Scores Against Stars

Former Bruin Went on to Complete Three-Goal Hat Trick

Packers Not Panicking But Want Coach Soon

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Green Bay Packers, says the club's executive committee wants to name a successor to head Coach Dan Devine as early as possible but it is "not going to panic."

The seven-member executive committee met Wednesday to "go over ground rules" for finding a successor to Devine, who resigned under fire Monday and took the head coaching job at Notre Dame, replacing Ara Parseghian.

Devine was also general manager and Olejniczak said the possibility of splitting the two between two men was discussed by the board.

"We had a very intelligent discussion on that," he said. "But there is no decision. I was very happy with meeting. A lot of careful thought went into it on the part of the board members. But we did not make any decision whatsoever."

"We explored every possibility that you can think of in terms of our operation. We hope to finish this thing up as soon as possible. We will meet again soon."

Abe Giron, fired as Chicago Bears head coach Tuesday, said he would also join the candidates.

"If they don't contact me, I'll contact them," Giron said. "I definitely think I'll be back somewhere as a head coach."

Abrahamson indicated that a dozen men have applied for the head coaching job — all by phone and all since Devine turned in his resignation Monday with one year to go on a five-year contract.

He said some of the names were discussed informally by the board members but no decision was made on any of them.

Among the candidates were two former Packers players considered the frontrunners, Bart Starr and Dave Hanner. Starr quarterbacked the Packers through their glory days in the 1960s and was an assistant coach under Devine in 1972. Hanner was a Packers defensive tackle until 1965 when he retired as a player and joined the coaching staff and is the team's defensive coordinator.

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Sanderson Not Too Vocal, End Result is Hat Trick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even Derek Sanderson, whose quick wit and busy mouth helped earn him a million dollars, knows when and how to lose an argument with the proper grace.

The flamboyant, mustachioed center, not generally known for his restraint, let someone else get in the last word Wednesday night and as a result he wound up with his first hat trick in a Ranger uniform.

The discussion centered around a second period goal that had the players confused even after the Rangers had completed a 7-0 rout over the Minnesota North Stars to snap a four-game winless skid. Bill Fairbairn, out to one side, sent the puck into the slot, where it appeared to hit the skate of Minnesota defenseman Tom Reid and deflect behind goaltender Cesare Maniago.

When Sanderson was credited with the goal, he told the official scorer he hadn't touched it. But the official insisted that he saw the replay on television three times, and that the puck had gone in off Derek's right knee.

Before the period had ended, Sanderson added two more goals, including a short-handed effort in the final eight seconds of the session.

"How far do you want me to argue?" Sanderson joked later when asked how long he pursued the discussion. "It was a nice gesture by me. I didn't want to overdo it."

"Anyway, Billy said to forget it. He said three goals looks better than two."

Fairbairn, as subdued a personality as Sanderson is outgoing, simply shrugged and said, "A goal is a goal. As long as it counts for the team, it's okay." Oddly, Fairbairn, with three assists, also duplicated Sanderson's feat of scoring a short-handed goal, the first two turned in by New York this season.

In other National Hockey League games, Buffalo edged the New York Islanders, 3-2. Los Angeles defeated Kansas City 6-0, Montreal nipped California 4-3, Toronto overcame Pittsburgh 6-4 and Chicago beat Detroit 7-5.

Sabres 3, Islanders 2
Buffalo center Don Luce, who says "I don't worry about scoring," notched two goals to help stake the Sabres to a 3-0 lead. Clark Gillies and Dave Lewis narrowed the deficit late in the third period but couldn't get the equalizer past Gary Broomey.

Kings 6, Scouts 0
Juha Widing, Bob Berry, Mike Murphy and Bob Nevin

WHA Roundup
Phoenix Cops Duke As Line Leads Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michel Cormier and Don Borgeson could have saved their Phoenix teammates some sweat Wednesday night by simply advising them beforehand to "leave the scoring to us."

Cormier registered his second hat trick of the season and Borgeson added a pair of goals as the Roadrunners gained a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory over the Vancouver Blazers, stretching their winning streak to four games.

Borgeson also was credited with three assists and Cormier with one as their line accounted for all of the scoring.

Hugh Harris, a member of the Roadrunners until 12 days ago, scored the first

Vancouver goal and Butch Deadmarsh and Bryan Campbell had the others.

In the only WHA action, the Quebec Nordiques moved to within one point of first-place Toronto in the Canadian Division by coasting to a 5-1 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets.

Francois Lacombe had two goals and an assist for the Nordiques, who gained a 3-0 lead in the first period, with Serge Bernier, Rick Jordan and Robert Guindon notching the other goals.

Foreman, Metcalf Keys in NFC Tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The outcome of the Minnesota Vikings-St. Louis Cardinals NFC playoff game here Saturday will rest primarily on the play of a pair of versatile, explosive, second-year running backs.

They are Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, the league leader in touchdowns with 15, and St. Louis' Terry Metcalf, who gained more than 2,000 total yards rushing, receiving and returning kickoffs and punts.

Foreman, shifty but powerful at 6-foot-2 and 208 pounds, missed the Vikings' regular season finale because of an injured knee. Metcalf has been playing with a sprained toe, which slowed him down during the Cardinals' last six games.

Both, however, will be in top form for the playoff. The importance of Metcalf to the St. Louis attack is obvious. The 5-foot-10, 185-pound speedster is either injured or playing sub-par in all four of the team's losses.



SPORTS SLATE

Friday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at East Hartford
East Catholic at Bulkeley
Cherry Tech at Coventry
Huron Academy at Bolton
Khan at Portland
Rockville at Windsor Locks
Housonfield at South Windsor
East Windsor at Ellington

Saturday
BASKETBALL
Housonfield at MCC
WRESTLING
Manchester at Rockville

NBC has another three-year contract for exclusive U.S. television rights to title matches of the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships in England. The first three-year agreement expired this year.

Advertisement for Firestone Town & Country tires. Includes text: "now at Capitol Tire WHY PAY MORE? CLOSEOUT! Firestone Town & Country 4-ply Whitewalls Rayon cord WINTER TIRES".

Table with 3 columns: SIZE, CLOSEOUT PRICE, F.E.T. Rows include sizes like C78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-15, L78-15 with corresponding prices and F.E.T. values.

Advertisement for Firestone Town & Country tires. Includes text: "Firestone Town & Country WINTER RETREADS FOR AS LOW AS 2 FOR \$28".

Advertisement for Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc. Includes text: "FREE SAFETY CHECK", "We Check SHOCKS, FRONT END, DISC BRAKES, BALL JOINTS, WHEEL BEARINGS, COMPLETE EXHAUST AND OF COURSE YOUR TIRES AND FREE MOUNTING WITH PURCHASE OF NEW TIRES", "SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 775x15 GOODYEAR SUBURBANITE NYLON X NARROW WHITEWALLS \$22.00 Plus \$2.15 F.E.T.", "Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 - 5:30 Thurs. 8 to 8 Sat. 8 to 1", "NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. 295 BROAD ST. (Opposite Sears Automotive) Manchester Phone 643-1161 ARCO".

Advertisement for Regal Muffler Center. Includes text: "MUFFLER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1971 DODGE DART MUFFLER \$17.97 8 cylinder engine Installed while you wait", "Regal Muffler Center serving you with the nation's finest MUFFLERS", "We specialize in custom exhaust systems. * We install complete exhaust systems on most American and foreign cars, and light duty trucks.", "Corner of Broad and Center Street Phone 646-2112 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m."

Advertisement for Win Pin Money. Includes text: "Debbie Rozell (\$19.50), Kathleen Wickham (\$13), Delina Rock (\$11.50), Gail Marinelli (\$10.75), Amy Pirkey (\$10.50), Cathy Dyak (\$10) and Jeanne Irish (\$10) were cash winners in the Ladies' Handicap Duckpin Bowling Tournament last weekend at the Holiday Lanes.", "Three Rivers Stadium. That means between 1,500 and 2,000 tickets must be sold before 1 p.m. today before the game can be declared a sellout and televised locally. The tickets are \$12.15 each."

Advertisement for Bowling. Includes text: "CHURCH — Don Ginsberg 503, Morgan Flaherty 504, Neil Johnson 537, Vic Squadrino 562, Charles Curtis 202, Cy Perkins 226, Stan Linder 208-500, Sandy Gerber 520, Rich Rosenthal 528, Don Anderson 505, Gerry Bestfield 506, Jim Dodson 504, Phil Chase 514.", "ZODIAC — Diane Anderson 191-182-509, Sharon King 138-504, Mara Stephens 191-497, Shirley Belasky 178-450, Nancy McKee 181-462, Pat Legrand 458.", "Defending champion Piero Gros (center) of Italy has his hand raised aloft after he won his second World Cup giant slalom of the season. Second place went to Greg Jones (left) of Tahoe City, Calif., and Tino Pietrogiovanna (right) of Italy was third."

Housing Starts Slump But Alterations Rise Building Less, Fixing More

By SOL R. COHEN
Manchester residents are building less and fixing more.

A check of building permits for the first five months of the current fiscal year reveals a dramatic slump in housing unit starts and an equally dramatic increase in alterations and additions to existing housing.

From July 1 to Nov. 30 of this year, permits were issued for only 41 housing units — 27 single-family dwellings and 14 two-family dwellings.

Permits totaling \$4,778,196 were issued during the same period in 1973, 15 percent more than in 1972. The drop for 1974-75 is just under 15 percent — kept to that low because of the rise in alterations and additions and in construction of commercial and industrial buildings.

From July 1 to Nov. 30 in 1973, a permit was issued for one large venture — a \$216,000 industrial building on Progress Dr.

During the same period this year, permits were issued for 8 large ventures totaling \$982,000 — a \$370,000 industrial building on Adams St., a \$180,000 industrial building on Colonial Rd., a \$280,000 bank branch on W. Middle Tpke., a \$175,000 office building on Tolland Tpke., a \$94,000 industrial building on Sheldon Rd., a \$63,000 facility for cable TV on Parker St. and a \$60,000 restaurant on Tolland Tpke.



Expert Says People Err in Investments

Most people make two mistakes when investing in securities, according to Dr. Donald E. Fischer, associate professor of finance at the University of Connecticut.

First, they pay undue attention to the profit potential without giving equal attention to measuring the associated risks.

Second, they acquire their stocks and bonds piecemeal. This one-at-a-time choice of securities frequently leads to holding improper numbers of securities in the wrong amounts.

"Many people own too few or far too many stocks. They often invest the wrong amounts in them," Fischer said. "They take a hodgepodge approach and either spread themselves too thin or not thin enough."

Dr. Fischer makes his observations in a coming book, "Security Analysis and Portfolio Management," co-authored by Ronald J. Jordan, a former UConn faculty member now associated with a Hartford accounting firm.

Fischer said the book is written to satisfy both the layman and the market professional. Although it is intended as a textbook for beginning students of portfolio management, "someone who didn't know anything about investing could read it and learn from it," he said.

He describes the book as "dealing systematically with the problem of how the return and risk in holding specific securities should be assessed. It also deals with the ways individual securities should be 'packaged' into portfolios to suit differing investor needs and objectives."

Fischer is an active member of the Hartford financial community, as a member of the city's Society of Financial Analysts. He is also a member of the National Council of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. He holds the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst and is associate editor of CFA Digest.



Affiliated

Sharon A. O'Connell of 169 Dartmouth Rd., Manchester, has become affiliated with Paul W. Deegan Realty, specializing in residential and commercial property and apartment rentals.

Mrs. O'Connell, an associate member of the Manchester Community College, was formerly employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

Dividends
Directors of First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co., Bridgeport, have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per common share, payable Jan. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 27. It is the firm's 56th consecutive quarterly dividend.

The board of directors of Raymond Precision Industries Inc., Middletown, has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Jan. 13 to stockholders of record Dec. 30.

Spinning rod mills grind tough taconite (low grade iron ore) at Erie Mining Co.'s huge processing plant in Hoyt Lakes, Minn. Some 30 million tons per year of taconite are processed into more than 10 million tons of high grade iron pellets, used in production of steel. (UPI Photo)

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HOW TO WIN WITH THE STUB.
Every Lottery ticket dated from December 19 to January 23 comes with a free bonus stub and an extra 6 digit number. If your bonus number matches the number we draw on Friday, January 24, you'll win \$2,500. Claim your prize by Monday, February 17, and come to our second drawing on Wednesday, February 19. You'll have a chance to win our \$500,000 grand prize or our \$25,000 second prize. But to be eligible for the \$500,000 drawing, you MUST claim your \$2,500 prize by February 17.

DOUBLE PLAY
CONNECTICUT'S NEW \$500,000 LOTTERY

Next week's drawing will be held at the Veterans Home & Hospital, West Street, Rocky Hill, December 26 at 7:00 P.M.

Holiday Mail Volume Down

By DOUG BEVINS
The amount of Christmas mail at the Manchester Post Office is way down in comparison to last year's figures, and Postmaster John Bengston says the local office has made little use of seasonal help in delivering the mail.

"The volume (of mail) is considerably less than last year," Bengston said, "and we've been able to keep current on a daily basis." There haven't been any delays in mail delivery, he said.

As of last Friday, mail volume in Manchester was 750,000 pieces less than the comparable period of 1973, Bengston said. It would be difficult to make a comparison this week, he said, because the corresponding week a year ago was "ice storm week" and the post office was among thousands of homes and businesses without power.

Bengston said he had hired ten seasonal employees to help with the Christmas rush this year, but so far they haven't been working much. He said some overtime has been paid regular employees, but not nearly so much as in recent years.

The amount of Christmas mail apparently peaked Tuesday of this week, Bengston said, and has now begun to go downhill.

The Manchester office, which serves Manchester and Bolton with several stations and 152 employees, had offered to assist Hartford postal officials with the city mail rush this year, but Hartford hasn't needed the help either, Bengston said.

There haven't been any problems encountered in delivery of Christmas mail, Bengston said. "We're handling much fewer postage-due pieces," he said.

The local post office enlisted the help of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop in preparing packets of mailing bands for the Christmas rush this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Committee Deed
Neil E. Atlas, committee, to Olga Klavins, property at 34-38 Woodbridge St., \$40,800.

Marriage License
Harold Williams, South Windsor, and Ethel Phelps Hastings, 189 Loomis St., Dec. 27, Salvation Army.

Building Permits
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Raymond Ward, alterations at 91 Alton St., \$4,000.
Robert E. Jarvis Building Contractor for William Riley, additions at 871 Tolland Tpke., \$6,800.
Carefree Remodeling for Anthony Perozziello, alterations at 73-75 Oak St., \$2,000.
Bernard A. Lozier for Eighth Utilities District, new shower stall at district firehouse, 32 Main St., \$950.
Mak Construction Co. Inc., new dwelling at 60 Henry St., \$25,000.

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Peperomia obtusifolia PEPPER FACE
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Senssevieria trifasciata laurentii SNAKE PLANT
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TEMPERATURE
C - COOL - 40-50° F. at night, rising to 55° or 60° on a sunny day.
I - INTERMEDIATE - 50-55° F. at night, rising to 70° on a sunny day.
S - WARM - 62-65° F. at night; 80° to 85° in daytime.

WATERING
D - DRY SIDE: Drench thoroughly then allow to dry moderately between waterings.
M - MOIST: Evenly moist, but not constantly wet.
W - WET: Never allow to dry out, but not left standing in water.

LIGHT
F - FILTERED or DIFFUSED LIGHT: Prefers 1000-3000 ft. candles for average day-length, but tolerates 100 ft. candles and some loam.
N - NO SUN or SHADY: 50-800 ft. candles, for normal daylength.
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H - SOIL RICH IN HUMUS or leafmold, peatmoss, and some loam.
L - LOAM or rich garden soil with rotted manure, humus added.

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School Board Endorses RHS Cultural Organization

VERNON
The Vernon Board of Education has given its formal endorsement to the Cultural Organization of the Rockville High School.

The board's endorsement enables the group to get much lower airline rates on any trips to Russia between April 19 and 26 is the next goal of the group.

Dr. Daniel Woolwich of the board explained the group and this trip to the board.

A total of 80 people are taking the Russian tour, 40 from

Ramsdell, superintendent, added.

The security alarm system at seven of the town's schools does not always work, according to James Boettcher, member of the board and chairman of its building and grounds committee.

Boettcher urged the board to try a maintenance contract for three months with the Huntress Electronics firm of West Hartford, and the board unanimously agreed. The firm's fee is \$15 per school month or, with the

planned live sex shows in Rockville.

"We see no redeeming social value in the activities," he said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steele seconded the motion.

Boettcher suggested the motion was too subtle and wanted the facts spelled out in the motion.

Stephen Marcham said, "Please don't think I'm in favor of sex. Well, you know what I mean."

"But I can't support this motion. The board has no business in this squabble. It's not germane to our call as town officials."

William Houle, board vice chairman, said, "I think it's not inappropriate to take a position."

"We are charged with the education of Vernon children. Any education value this activity may have is patently absurd."

The vote was the only split one at the board's meeting.

Voting for Dr. Woolwich's resolution was Dr. Woolwich, Mrs. Steele, Boettcher, Houle, and Mrs. Devra Baum.

Voting against it was Marcham.

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Hebron Youth Basketball Under Way

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

The Hebron Youth Basketball Organization played its first game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Gilead Hill School.

The Owls are being coached by Donald and Nicholas Bonadies. The players include David Cabi, Kevin Mulcahy, Thomas Mulcahy, Randy Simmons, Ricky Tarca, Mark Whitehouse, Brian Wilson and Kevin Wigley.

The Condors are Kerry Henaghan, Robby Horton, Peter Lewandowski, Douglas Mecteau, Michael Odds, Kim Pearson, and Peter Porter. Their coach is Eric East.

The Eagles are David Clark, Richard Craig, Ribbs Ellis, Matt Keeffe, Richard Lunt, Patrick Ray, Scott Unsworth, and C. Larry Wallace. The coaches are Jim Lunt, Howard Hunt and Joe Stamp.

The Falcons are being coached by James Farmer and Raymond Tooley. Players include Bobby Dunlop, Jim

The Herald
Area Profile

Farmer, Dwayne Kapocz, Kenneth McGee, Michael Pratt, Michael Ring, Dean Stanfield, and Ray Tooley.

Banquet Stated
The Hebron Sportsman's Club will hold its 11th Annual Banquet and Ladies Night March 22 at the Garden Grove on Kenney St. in Manchester. Music will be furnished by the Dabaldo Orchestra.

Tickets will be available Jan. 1 from all members of the club.

To Elect Officers
The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will elect a chief, deputy chief, secretary and treasurer at its annual meeting, Jan. 7 at Company No. 1 at 8 p.m.

Other items on the agenda include the reports from the chief, secretary and treasurer.

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Tolland Schedules Hearing on \$31,000 School Refund

Vivian Kenness
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building on a \$31,000 proposed refund to the Board of Education, to be financed by a Blue Cross rebate.

Town Manager John Harkin received a letter from Schools Business Manager David Hopewell requesting that the sum be put in the general education budget. A sum of \$7,729 would be earmarked as direct refunds to participating employees, while \$23,271 is requested for the education budget.

Harkin and the town auditors had maintained that this is the proper way to handle the insurance refund. The school board and administrators, fearful that they would ultimately not receive the money from the selectmen, had planned simply to deduct the refund monthly from the Blue Cross account until the total was credited.

The Board of Education, in fact, last Wednesday approved recommendations of School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie and school principals for part of the \$23,167 refund was to be spent.

Harkin said he had met with Hopewell earlier this week and convinced him that a request to the Board of Selectmen is the proper approach. Harkin told the selectmen that he has written to Blue Cross with instructions to make the refund check payable to the treasurer, town of Tolland.

The selectmen have set a tentative date of Jan. 14 to meet with the Board of Education, as requested by education chairman Robert Dean.

Licenses On Hand
Hunting and Fishing licenses

for 1975 are now available at the town clerk's office in Town Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

4-H Openings
The 4-H Clubs of Tolland have started a new year with 15 clubs. Two clubs have openings for new members, Sun and Soil, for plant science, for boys and girls; Golden Pins, a sewing club for girls aged 8 to 9.

Anyone interested should contact Barbara Morgan, Tolland 4-H Town Committee president, at 875-9870.

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Reading Progress Reported

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

A review of the developmental reading program during the month of November submitted by the Board of Education by John Eagles, principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School, indicated the following student achievement information.

The figures show the grade level the students are below average, average and above average.

Kindergarten, 8, 31, 7; first grade, 11, 20, 20; second grade, 30, 21, 14; third grade, 23, 35, 13; fourth grade, 10, 4, 44; fifth grade, 28, 34, 14; sixth grade, 31, 30, 17; seventh grade, 16, 42, 21; eighth grade, 19, 26, 29.

The remedial reading program shows the number of students receiving additional services: same as above grade 1, 4; Grade 2, 9; Grade 3, 9; Grade 4, 2; Grade 5, 7; Grade 6, 9; Grade 7, 9; Grade 8, 11.

The reading specialists are attempting to spend approximately 25 per cent of their time working directly in the classroom during developmental reading.

More specialist effort is being expended in preventing remedial reading problems from occurring in the first place. Included this month in the area of developmental services are: working with a Grade 5 group during the reading block; working with a Grade 3 group on decoding skills; testing of referrals, I.G.E. (individual guided education) group teaching; consultation with teachers on procedures with students in different reading groups; working with a Grade 7 class during thematic animal unit; providing materials for Grade 8 social studies classes.

Several board members expressed concern at the figures given.

Raymond Allen, superintendent, assured board members that Eagles said the figures are better than last year.

Allen said the students getting remedial help total 60 or 9.9 per cent of school enrollment. He said those are the students in serious trouble and it's a rather low number for a school our size.

Andrew Maneggia, board member, said he is concerned because once a student gets behind he never seems to catch up.

Allen noted that there will always be students behind, but the staff was trying to maintain the number as best it could.

Board members also questioned what was being done for the difference in the number of students receiving help as compared to the number considered below average.

Allen said a more detailed report would be available for the next board meeting.

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Solon Files Federal Suit Against State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, has filed a federal suit challenging the state's ban on holding jobs in two branches of government simultaneously.

Stolberg taught at Southern Connecticut State College but his salary was stopped last month after state auditors said he was in violation of the dual job ban because his teaching job made him a part of the executive branch.

Stolberg argued in the U.S. District Court suit that the state's higher education system is not part of the executive branch since no one in it answers directly to the governor.

Stolberg had an earlier row with state officials who dismissed him from Southern in 1970. His appeal was upheld in a federal law suit that charged he was fired by the state board of trustees for state colleges because of his views against the Vietnam war.

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Murder Suspect Shot to Death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Knowles, a parolee convicted of the slaying of a Connecticut state police officer, was shot to death by police officers before they finally close the book on the murders of a Connecticut mother and daughter.

Knowles, charged with seven murders in three states and a possible suspect in at least seven more, including the Connecticut slaying, was shot to death Wednesday trying to escape from Georgia officers in a police car.

Connecticut State Police Capt. Thomas McDonnell said he wants to hear tapes made by Knowles reportedly detailing his criminal activities.

Knowles was suspected in the strangulations of Mrs. Karen Wine, 35, and her daughter Dawn, 16. The bodies were found Oct. 16 in the Marlborough, Conn., home. McDonnell, who is certain that Knowles committed the killings, said Wednesday he will not mark the case closed until he hears the tapes.

Knowles, 28, was shot after he freed one hand from his handcuffs and tried to snatch the gun of Sheriff Earl Lee of Douglas County, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said.

Both Lee and FBI agent Ron Angel fired at Knowles as the sheriff lost control of the car about 20 miles west of Atlanta and the vehicle ran off the road.



Gov.-Elect Grasso Greeted

Philip W. Noel, governor of Rhode Island, left, greeted Connecticut Gov.-elect Ella Grasso Wednesday as the New England Regional Commission opened sessions in Newport, R.I. (UPI photo)

Offshore Oil Development Guidelines Proposed in Commission Resolution

By WARREN TALBOT

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Development of the oil and gas resources of the Outer Continental Shelf is being seriously considered by the New England Regional Commission as a way to alleviate New England's dependence on imported fuels.

The region's six governors vote today on a resolution recognizing that development of the shelf will bring "significant energy benefits" but requesting that such exploration not be undertaken on a large scale until all the risks are assessed.

"Although substantive state participation in a federal OCS program currently appears improbable, the states could potentially maintain effective control over such development if a cooperative regional approach is taken. Gubernatorial directives would be the key," said Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel at the opening of a two-day conference of the federal-state commission. Noel is state co-chairman.

The resolution asks that the U.S. Department of Interior's plans for at least 10 million acres of Outer Continental Shelf be deferred beyond 1975 so that sufficient studies can be com-

pleted and the least environmentally sensitive and vulnerable areas leased first.

It also asks that no actual exploitation of the George's Bank area of the shelf start until the consent of all the New England governors is obtained.

The regional commission is comprised of the governors of all six New England states. Those chief executives who will not be returning in 1975 will be Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts; Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine and Connecticut's Thomas J. Meskill.

Taking their places will be James B. Longley of Massachusetts; Mrs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Gov. Melvin Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire will be the only Republican sitting on the commission. Longley is an independent.

Also to be considered today is a resolution urging the U.S. Railway Association, established under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, to insure improved regional rail service by local or branch lines.

"This would place a considerable hardship on shippers," said David Stein, a commission rail planner.

Over-all, the governors agreed that the most serious problem still facing the region are all energy-related, especially increases in the price of oil.

"The direct impacts of energy-related problems on the New England Economy have been heavily felt by both industrial and residential energy consumers," Noel said. "Increases in industrial energy costs since the beginning of the oil embargo last year have been at the root of economic decline."

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Immunotherapy May Help Fight Cancer

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the promising new weapons in the growing assault on cancer is the stimulation of a patient's own immune system to fight off tumor cells.

"The question now is can these techniques be refined and given broad applicability so that they will have a major effect on the treatment of a variety of cancers in a clinical trial," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the surgery branch at the National Cancer Institute.

He discussed progress of immunotherapy at a recent cancer conference in New York and compared the field with the initial airplane flight of the Wright brothers in 1903.

"Their major achievement was not to get to a desired location faster or to carry mail but merely to demonstrate that it was possible in a heavier than air machine for a human to fly. And of course this is a field that look off and 60 years later we were walking on the moon."

"Well, this is exactly where I view immunotherapy right now."

The idea now is not to develop a vaccine to prevent cancer from getting a foothold in the body because cancer causing agents necessary for the preparation of a specific vaccine have not yet been identified in humans.

Instead, the attack is focused on the general stimulation of the body's defenses against invading cancer cells. There are several techniques being evaluated to do this.

Perhaps the most common way used by researchers to boost the immune system is to administer an anti-tuberculosis vaccine known as BCG.

Another method is the immunization of the patient with his own tumor cells. A third technique is to obtain a substance called transfer factor from the blood of a healthy relative in an attempt to transfer immunity to a diseased person.



Student Christmas Project

Bustling with Christmas preparations, Judy Matthews, left, and Mary Charest, members of Manchester High School student assembly, sort out food items to wrap as gifts which will be given to the town Social Service Department for distribution to underprivileged families. This is the student assembly's Christmas project. (Herald photo by Larson)

Appraiser Claims Three Leases Costly to State

By ED BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — An independent real estate appraiser says Connecticut taxpayers are paying two or three times more than the state for 15 years of three leases awarded to politically well-connected persons, including an uncle of Superior Court Judge J. Brian Gaffney.

Appraiser Norman Benedict of Hamden Wednesday told lawmakers investigating Connecticut's property leasing program that "comparable or superior" facilities could have been rented for much less but were ignored in favor of structures involving "unreasonable costs."

He said the costly leases for highway garages were awarded to an uncle of Gaffney when he was Republican state chairman, to a former Democratic commissioner and to a close friend of GOP Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Another witness testified that a civilian watchdog group set up in the 1960s to review state lease proposals was disbanded on recommendation of the Meskill administration after questioning a lucrative lease awarded to builder Frank Downes of New Britain, Gaffney's uncle.

Lawmakers already have characterized the three leases as examples of favoritism and advance information given about state rental needs. Benedict, hired by the leasing

subcommittee, said Connecticut is paying more than twice as much as it should for a highway garage in Waterford owned by Downes and leased to the state for 15 years at \$64,500 annually.

He said comparable facilities, such as utility company equipment garages, rent for an average of \$2.50 a square foot. The Downes lease costs taxpayers \$5.43 a square foot, he said.

A lease on a highway maintenance garage in Winsted owned by Angelo Tomasso Jr., of New Britain, Meskill's close friend, costs \$3.92 a square foot and runs for 30 years at an annual charge of \$165,000. "This lease is high," Benedict said.

Another highway garage inconveniently located atop a steep hill in Thomaston costs \$6.61 a square foot, he said. It is owned by former Democratic Commissioner James Casey and banker Henry Dodd of Norfolk.

Benedict said Connecticut is generally getting a "fair deal" on office space rentals, with costs equal to or below comparable facilities, including a Hartford office building owned by broker Alan Schaefer, a Newington building owned by Tomasso and a Stamford structure owned by Frank DiNardo.

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4. The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest.

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19

DEC

19



Vernon Man Gets Certificate

Donald Baker of Vernon receives a certificate upon completion of the Food Service Program at Manchester Community College from Roger B. Bagley, chairman of the board of trustees of Regional University Colleges. Looking on at the ceremonies which are part of the Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), is Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton PTO Asks Improvement in School Grounds

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Parent Teacher Executive board in a letter to Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, requested he give serious consideration to the improvement of outdoor areas for physical education playground and town recreation programs at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School.

The letter, from Clair Majors, PTO co-president, said it would like the following to be included in the 1975-1976 Board of Education budget: Improvement of Memorial Field (the existing field between the two schools), and clearing of land south of the school buildings for use as a playground area for both schools.

The executive board suggested the expenditure could be placed under the capital improvement category in the budget which is 50 per cent reimbursable by the state. The executive board said it believed the improved and added outdoor areas will help alleviate the cramped and inadequate indoor gym areas.

He felt the areas would be utilized by town recreation programs on weekends and in the evenings.

Andrew Mannegga, past chairman of the board of education, suggested setting up a meeting with school board members, the superintendent, Hank Ryba, recreation commissioner, Larry Shaw, park commissioner and Richard Morra, first selectman.

He said it should be a united effort but questioned whether it should be under the school board's jurisdiction.

Allen said the situation has been discussed in the past. It lost ground due to costs to bring Memorial Field up to par. He said he would like to see it explored again and suggested the school board assume leadership.

Copies of the letter were sent to the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance.

Job Funds Available—The Board of Selectmen received notice from the State of Connecticut Department of Personnel and Administration that the United States Department of Labor has given formal authority for expending funds issued under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) until June 30, 1975.

The extension is being granted to employing agencies which have unexpended funds and wish the extension.

Bolton's grant was for a total of \$1,700 of which none as yet has been expended.

Applications for the first section of the grant must be filed by Dec. 31 and for the second section by March 31.

Fire Report

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 12 emergency calls and held eight drills or work details during the month of November, according to a report by Danny Rattazzi, fire chief.

The emergency calls were: Nov. 1, false alarm, Mt. Sumner Dr.; structure fire, Stony Rd.; Nov. 3, Boston Turnpike, car with overheated brakes; Nov. 11, false alarm; Nov. 13, standby at North Coventry; Nov. 15, stove fire, Hebron Rd.; Nov. 24, investigated accident on the Manchester-Bolton town line on Boston Turnpike; Nov. 28, standby at North Coventry; Nov. 28, mutual aid to North Coventry; Nov. 29, false alarm on Notch Mountain. The drills and work details included Nov. 3, driver training and maintenance work at the firehouse, two hours; Nov. 8, repair work on trucks, four hours; Nov. 10, drill in Andover Elementary School, four hours, 11 men attended; Nov. 11, drill at Bolton station, four hours; Nov. 13, drill at Bolton High School, two hours, 21 men attended; Nov. 17, drill at Johnson Pond, two hours, 15 men attended; Nov. 20, check water hoses, drafting capacity and other items, two hours, 18 men attended; Nov. 27, pump operation drill, two hours, 15 men attended.

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Columbia Auditors Suggest Procedure Change

Virginia Carlson
Correspondent
228-9224

The town audit report, recently completed by Certified Public Accountant Kenneth Shane, lists several recommendations, some of which are new and others made in earlier audits but not yet adopted.

Shane noted the building of official purchased equipment from building permit receipts and he recommends this practice be discontinued and that equipment purchase be made from the general fund checking account.



withholding tax deposits are not being made in accordance with Internal Revenue Service requirements. He recommends these requirements be followed in the future.

The fire department did not reconcile cash in the bank to cash per the book on a monthly basis, Shane said. In the interest of good internal control, Shane recommends that bank reconciliation be made monthly.

A record of town-owned real property and major personal property has been set up. In view of major changes in equipment during the present year, all town departments should make certain that these records are updated to reflect the current status. This has not been done as recommended previously, according to the auditor.

Students Hear Talk on Russia

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

Mrs. ManWarren's 4th Grade class was visited by Dr. Fred Robson, chief of the United Aircraft Utility Power Systems. Dr. Robson has just returned from a trip to Russia, and brought slides of Moscow to show the students. Dr. Robson told the children about the Russian language, compared to the alphabet with English, the one used in explaining the meaning of Kremlin (fortress). Many of the cities and towns have a kremlin.

Dr. Robson also told the students that there are few cars in Moscow, compared to those in our cities, because they have very good public transportation. Also that the Russian subway are very clean and are like museums.

Dr. Robson also told the pupils that Russian meals have many courses and take much time to eat. Dr. Robson went on to say that he had visited a school, at recess time, and noted the school was similar to Hebron elementary school, and the students looked like ours, except they were all dressed alike.

To Help Registrars

The Women's Republican Club of Hebron votes Tuesday to help with the voters registration file cards.

The club was asked by the Hebron Republican Town Committee if they would help with getting the file up to date. In other business the club voted to donate \$25 to Ronald Ouellette, social science teacher at Rham High School.

The money is to be used for cleaning supplies for Ouellette's classes who have recently started a clean-up program at Rham.

Health Report

There were 350 visits to the school health rooms during the 17 days of November, 98 playground, 38 classrooms, 53 miscellaneous, and 65 non-school related visits, according to Nancy Behrens and Roselyn Robbins, Community Health Nurses.

Forty-four children were excluded from the school due to illness or injury.

Robbins conducted classes on the digestive and excretory systems in the sixth grade. She also attended a workshop on alcohol education in preparation for presenting a class on this topic.

Notices regarding school physicals are being sent to parents of children who have not had a physical examination in three years.

The nurses at both schools have compiled a list of children who have not received the required measles and rubella immunizations. Letters have been sent to the parents to notify them again of the required immunizations.

A non-profit dental program is collecting canned and packaged food for the community Christmas baskets. If anyone is interested, bring your items to Philip's Hall before Dec. 22.

repayment plan by which all future entertainment payments be withheld until the overallocation has been paid, according to Shane.

It is anticipated that this obligation will be met by June 30, 1975 and the town should receive \$3,300 in August 1975.

The financial records of the town are maintained in a most competent manner on property records forms, he said. He noted the excellent work and records of those officials and employees who are charged with fiscal responsibility.

A resume of financial transactions and general financial conditions shows a tax rate of 40 mills, an increase of one mill over last year.

FLASH

The NEWLY Remodeled, Inside and Out —

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Left: Pictured is the newly remodeled exterior of Cherrone's Package Store. All New, Exterior as Well as Interior; plus New Fixtures too!

Below: Shown below is the All New beautiful interior; featuring all kinds of DOMESTIC, and IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS and BEER SPECIALLY priced 100 CASES OF COLD BEER!

Left: Shown to the left is the owner Joseph Cherrone, in a photo taken back in approximately 1950. He is still the present owner...

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Revised Coal Pact Okayed by Council

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United Mine Workers bargaining council has approved a revised contract proposal for about 4,500 mine construction workers whose picketing has kept many of the nation's soft coal mines closed.

But a dispute between truckers in Western Pennsylvania and the UMW threatens to prolong the shutdown.

The tentative agreement between negotiators for the construction workers and the Association of Bituminous Contractors was announced Wednesday night, and within hours the union bargaining council approved letting the rank-and-file vote.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the bargaining council, which rejected a contract proposal Dec. 10, approved the revised package "virtually unanimously."

Union officials said they expected a ratification vote to start Saturday or Sunday. Terms of the contract were not announced.

But even with rank-and-file approval and the end of picketing, the truck drivers could keep some of the nation's largest mines shut down.

Bargaining between the UMW and the Western Pennsylvania Coal Haulers Association broke off Tuesday night when the truckers turned down the UMW agreement with the miners Dec. 10.

About 90 per cent of the independent coal truck drivers in the United States are in western Pennsylvania," said management spokesman Steve Cabot.

"In simple terms, most of the nation's largest mining operations are here. If the trucking of coal is not handled properly this could spiral into the worst strike this country could conceive of."

The 120,000 miners struck for 24 days in November and early December, but about 45,000 of them in five states stayed home after the main settlement.

The new agreement, reached with the help of federal mediators, provided for "six points of change" from the Dec. 10 proposal, a union spokesman said.

STATE CONTROL

CARACAS (UPI)—Radio stations have been held by the communications ministry that at least 50 per cent of the music they play must be Venezuelan.

Filler Named CBIA Chairman

HARTFORD (UPI)—John H. Filer, chairman of the board of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, has been elected chairman of the board of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA).

Filer was named Wednesday at the annual CBIA board meeting at the Hartford Club. He succeeds William S. Simpson, chairman of the board of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Trumbull. He begins his duties Jan. 1.

Arthur L. Woods continues as president. The board also accepted the resignation of John Coolidge, treasurer for 30 years of CBIA and its predecessor, Manufacturers Association of Connecticut. Coolidge is the son of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States.



Day of Awareness Observed at ECHS

Concerned with world hunger, East Catholic High School students and faculty observed a Day of Awareness Wednesday with fasting and special assemblies.

Nearly 600 students and faculty members participated in a 24-hour liquid fast so that they might experience the pangs of hunger felt by the hungry throughout the world.

For lunch, each paid a dollar for a cup of clear chicken or beef broth, and the proceeds will be donated to Oxfam America to distribute to the hungry.

As part of the observance, a slide presentation giving the facts, figures and the pictorial results of the worldwide hunger crisis were shown by Jay April, a member of the faculty, during both assemblies.

The Rev. Dr. Reginald Hefferich of Marlborough, chairman of the Meals for Millions board and guest speaker, said that the films of people suffering and dying of starvation didn't tell the whole story.

"I've been in every one of those places. I've seen it and felt it, but the slides don't tell the whole story," he said.

During the slide presentation, he said, "You don't hear the sounds of hunger — the whimpering of children before they are too weak to make a sound. You can't smell it — for

East Catholic High School students on a 24-hour liquid fast have their dollars ready to pay for their lunch of clear beef or chicken broth Wednesday during the Day of Awareness observance for world hunger at the school. Their dollars for broth will go to alleviate world hunger. (Herald photo by Pinto)

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Wednesday, 3:05 p.m. — Youth apparently set a pile of leaves on fire underneath bridge near Virginia Rd. on Charter Oak St. (Town)

Wednesday, 4:32 p.m. — Charney fire at 357 Spring St. (Town)

Wednesday, 8:17 p.m. — Contents of mail box on fire in front of 165 Main St. See story in today's Herald. (Eightth District)

Wednesday, 10:11 p.m. — Bed on fire at 15 Knox St. See story in today's Herald. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Wednesday, 11:46 a.m. — Auto accident on Union St. at Orchard St. (Vernon Ambulance)

Wednesday, 11:46 a.m. — House call at a Village St. home. (Tolland Ambulance responded at Vernon Ambulance tied up with an accident)

MANCHESTER

Wednesday, 12:45 p.m. — Beverly Hartman, 15, of 12 Crown St., Rockville was injured in an auto crash at the intersection of Clark and Chapel Sts. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for facial and neck contusions, X-rayed and discharged. Police are still investigating. (Manchester Ambulance)

Revaluation Continues

Beginning Monday, members of Manchester's revaluation staff will be inspecting residential properties in the area east of S. Main St., south of 184, west of the Bolton townline, and north of the Glastonbury townline.

Town Assessor Ed Belleville advises those property owners not at home when the inspector arrives that they need call his office at that time. He said the inspectors will make at least three attempts to inspect a property. After the third call, they will leave a notice, asking the property owner to call the assessor's office and set up an appointment.

Revaluation of all town real estate is being performed by Associated Surveys Co. of Wayne, N.J., under a contract of about \$91,000.

Revaluation will be effective as of Manchester's Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List. It will be the basis for 1977-78 taxes.

McNeill Quits Clerk Post

The town's representative (clerk-of-the-works) on the multi-million dollar Iling and Bennet Junior High renovation projects has resigned his post. Ernest McNeill, who retired a year ago as Manchester's deputy building inspector, after 17 years in town employ, became the town's representative on the school projects at \$1,350 a month — from funds voted for the projects by referendum.

He states in his letter of resignation to the town manager, "I find it difficult to adequately cover both jobs (Iling and Bennet) and, as the extent of the work increases, I feel that the coverage will become more difficult."

He gave no effective date for his resignation, but suggested a replacement be provided before the end of January.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said he will review the applications he received for the position when McNeill was chosen. If a suitable replacement isn't available, he'll advertise for one, he said.

Weiss has two other vacancies to fill — police chief, to replace James Reardon, who is retiring, and assistant town planner, to replace Ronald Blake, who has been named Tolland planner.

McNeill has commended the architects, engineers and Town Building Committee "for the time and effort they have expended (on the Iling and Bennet projects), to assure full returns to the town for every dollar expended."

"The people charged with the responsibility of obtaining the best possible materials and workmanship are doing a fine job," he said.

Two Arrested In Break-In

NEWTON (UPI) Two Bridgeport residents were arrested on burglary and larceny charges after police thwarted a break-in at a Newton service station Wednesday night.

Police said Charles Stacey, 18, was arrested about 11 p.m. at gunpoint by police detective Michael DeJoseph inside the Shell service station on Churchill Road while a second suspect fled.

About four hours later, Douglas Kinsman, 18, turned himself in at Newton police headquarters. Each was held in \$5,000 bond on third degree burglary and second degree larceny charges. A possession of marijuana charge was also lodged against each suspect after police said they found the drug inside an auto used by the suspects.

Police said the auto contained tires and auto accessories valued at \$2,800 allegedly taken from the station.

Agricultural land and buildings in Iowa accounted for 46.2 per cent of the total taxable value of real property assessed in 1972.

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Blooms in December

Bobby Berzenski Jr. waters a sunflower blooming in the second grade class at Buckley School as it snows outside. The blossoming plant towers over the squash, corn and string beans growing in pots as part of a life cycle science program being taught by Mrs. Thelma Gifford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bloodmobile Lists Save-A-Life Sunday

Sunday is the annual Save-A-Life Sunday for the Red Cross Bloodmobile program. There will be two collection points - the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter offices at 200 Farmington Ave. in Farmington, or the Kennedy School, 530 Park Ave. in Windsor. The hours for both visits are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Red Cross officials say "The need is real... as real as a baby facing surgery... as real as a young mother fighting for life after an auto accident... as real as a member of your own family desperately in need of blood."

Soviets Deny Deal On Emigration

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has denied making a deal to ease Jewish emigration restrictions in exchange for U.S. trade concessions. It accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of giving a "distorted picture." The Tass news agency said Wednesday the Soviet Union has "flatly rejected" American pressures for a relaxation of restrictions on Soviet Jews trying to get to Israel. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a letter made public with the Tass statement, warned Kissinger that the issue "is entirely within the internal competence of our state."

Dorsey Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Peter C. Dorsey was confirmed in a voice vote by the Senate Wednesday to be U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, succeeding Stewart Jones who retired. Dorsey, a Hamden Republican, and town affairs, Dorsey was recommended for the post last June by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

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19 DEC 19

Sleith Critical of PZC Over Liquor Rules Stand

William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, today criticized the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for its apparent rejection of eased liquor rules for the town.

"I'm very discouraged they have a narrow and myopic view," Sleith said, referring to indications that the PZC won't consider any change in zoning regulations to liberalize liquor restrictions.

Sleith said comments by several PZC members—that existing regulations have served well and there's no need for change—are "ridiculous and moralistic."

"The PZC," with a conservative attitude, has been doing more zoning than planning, Sleith said. Sleith called attention to the narrow, 150-foot width of the Central Business District on the west side of Main St., which he considers unwarranted.

Sleith blamed planners and zoners for the "economic backwater, not only in

Manchester, but in all of eastern Connecticut."

Sleith has favored changing the town liquor rules "to advance Manchester's economic health" and specifically to allow a developer to build a new restaurant on Main St.

Amendments to the zoning regulations—proposed several months ago—would have removed most restrictions on full-scale restaurants and would have allowed the downtown restaurant.

The restaurant is part of a mini-mall proposed for 381-383 Main St. by Albert Lindsay and Robert Agnew. A restaurant would be the key tenant of the new commercial building, but Lindsay says development doesn't hinge on a liquor permit.

"The PZC hasn't voted to reject the proposed zoning amendments (a voter isn't necessary, though) but Town Planner Eric Potter, who proposed the changes, considers it a dead issue."

Radiothon To Aid New Hope

Radio station WINF, in an effort to aid New Hope Manor, will conduct a Radiothon Dec. 27 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The announcement was made today by Scott Gray, news director for WINF, and Robert Berman, director of New Hope Manor.

Several town officials are among those who have offered to make the phones during the Radiothon.

A basketball game has been scheduled for Jan. 11 at East Catholic High School to benefit

New Hope Manor. In the game, the staff of WINF will play the girls and staff members of New Hope.

Berman reported that New Hope will be able to meet its payroll Friday and its financial picture at the moment is "a little brighter even though we're not completely out of danger."

On their arrival at the scene, police found Stewart Smith, resident, on the living room floor, police said. Smoke had overcome him as he tried to escape from the house, police said.

Smith was taken outside to fresh air and seemed okay and refused further aid, police said.

The fire was confined to the one bedroom. Assistant Chief James McKay said more than Manchester, Town Fire Department was in charge of the fire fighting effort. Damage was limited to the mattress, bedding, and carpeting with some smoke damage, firemen said.

There was no structural damage. No one was injured.

Man Overcome in Bedroom Fire

A defective electric blanket on an upstairs bed at 15 Knox St. caused a fire Wednesday at 10:10 p.m., police and firemen report.

On their arrival at the scene, police found Stewart Smith, resident, on the living room floor, police said. Smoke had overcome him as he tried to escape from the house, police said.

Smith was taken outside to fresh air and seemed okay and refused further aid, police said.

The fire was confined to the one bedroom. Assistant Chief James McKay said more than Manchester, Town Fire Department was in charge of the fire fighting effort. Damage was limited to the mattress, bedding, and carpeting with some smoke damage, firemen said.

There was no structural damage. No one was injured.

Search Under Way For Irish Colleen

The United Irish Societies of Greater Hartford has announced that applications are now being accepted from qualified girls for the Fourth annual "Colleen" Contest to be held Feb. 2 at the Irish American Home Society, 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury.

The winner will receive a free trip to two Ireland during the summer, and will be presented at the annual Ball and St. Patrick Day parade to be held in March.

The contest is open to all girls born in Ireland or of Irish extraction. They must be single, non-professional and between the ages of 18 to 22 as of Jan. 1, 1975.

Applications are available at the Irish American Home Society, or by writing to Mrs. Patrick Sayers, 4 Fairfield Dr., Windsor Locks. Other members of this committee are Maureen Cosgrove, Vernon; Maureen Foley and Lois Moriarty, both of South Windsor; Alice Kenis, Middletown; and Angela O'Keefe, Wetherfield.

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- Many important features you once paid extra for as options now come standard in the new '75 cars.
- In many ways, it's what you can't see "under the skin"—quality, durability, engineering improvements—that make a '75 car a value-holding investment for the future.
- 42-month installment plans, where available, can reduce your monthly payments.
- The average monthly auto loan interest charge is only 53 more than it was six years ago.
- New car price percentage increases are less than upturns in cost of food, clothing and even your local movie theater.
- The cost of a new car now takes less from today's paycheck than it did 10 years ago. Then it took the median wage earner 5.1 months to earn the price of a base four-door car. Today, he can earn a four-door car in 4.4 months.
- During the last few months, the increase in resale value of used cars has been high enough, in many cases, to offset completely the new '75 price increases. In effect, used car prices may never be higher and the cost to trade may never be lower.
- It all adds up to a lot for your dollar or a time when you probably need a new car—and the nation's economy needs your vote of confidence.

Great cars. And a great time to buy.



Christmas Remembrance

Maura Hagearty, right, representing Brownie Troop No. 624, makes Christmas a little brighter for residents at Green Lodge Home on 612 E. Middle Tpk., by presenting poinsettia plants to house mother Fran Argonoussal. Other Brownies in the troop entertained the guests with carol singing, and gifts of homemade cookies. Mrs. Elizabeth Preston and Miss Susan Paine are leaders of the troop. (Herald photo by Larson)

POLICE REPORT

• Paul C. Theodores, 19, of 4 Cubes Rd., Bolton and Walter J. Brown, 19, of 80 School St., were arrested Wednesday on Circuit Court 12 warrants charging each with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. The charges are in connection with a break into a School St. home recently, police said.

Both were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for court Jan. 6.

• Vincent Donato, 27, of Farmington Jr., 27 of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland were arrested Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from the attempted theft of a can of wax in the K-Mart store on Spencer St. home recently, police said.

They were released on their written promises to appear in court Jan. 6.

• Michael W. Repoll Jr., 17, of Rt. 66, Hebron was arrested Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny and carrying a concealed weapon. The charges are in connection with a shoplifting attempt in the K-Mart store on Spencer St., police said.

The weapon was a steel bladed letter opener found in Repoll's pocket, police said. He was released to his mother on a \$100 non-surety bond for court Dec. 30.

• Rose M. Adger, 19, of Hartford was arrested Wednesday at 1:25 p.m. at the Shoe Town store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting attempt, police said.

She was released on a \$15 cash bond for court Dec. 30.

• Stanley F. Berdnick, 24, of 9 Main St., South Windsor was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with a two-car collision Tuesday at 8 p.m., on Parker St. at E. Middle Tpk., police said.

Recent breaks and vandalism included:

• About \$25 in cash was stolen in a break Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. from an Oxford St. apartment.

• About \$18 in cash was taken Wednesday at noon from a Prospect St. apartment.

• A beer stein with a music box and some cash was stolen Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. from an Oxford St. apartment.

• About \$25 worth of damage was done by vandalism to windows and the storage shed of the Oak Grove Nature Center on Oak Grove St. Wednesday night.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Mail Destroyed
An arsonist began a fire Wednesday evening in a U.S. mail box in front of 152 Main St. that north of Strickland St. It was discovered at 8:17 and put out by a passing citizen, according to police and firemen of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department.

Frank Cuno, foreman of mails at the Manchester Post Office at the Center, came to the scene and opened the box. Many pieces of mail were found burned, some totally destroyed, police said. Most of the pieces were not damaged.

Postmaster John Bengston will investigate, police said.



50 stuffed eagles. Free. Perfect pet for kids.

Soft and cuddly. No feeding. No exercising.

We want every kid in Manchester to have a chance to win one. So we're holding a special drawing on Monday, December 23. To enter, kids, just bring your parents in to First Federal Savings

Federal's new Manchester office. But make sure we have their applications by Monday, December 23. Because at 10:00 A.M., we'll make the drawing. And send 50 kids home with cuddly little eagles in their hands. And big smiles on their faces.

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The Herald

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BENNY

BOY, I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY YOU WERE BORN AN' I FIRST SAW YOU...

YES, PAPA BENNY, YES?

...WHEN I'M SURE GLAD WE WERE BORN WITH DOUBLE HEADERS!

Building-Contracting 33 Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41

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Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-2425, 875-9109.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. Experienced quality workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

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NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M. & M. Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, kitchen cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-4056.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Repairs, courteous service. Call 643-1406.

LYNN'S PLUMBING - Repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps, French spoken also. 875-7283.

FRANK SCOTTELA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electrically. Prompt service on emergencies. 645-204.

Flooring 36
FLOOR Sanding-Refinishing, (specializing in older floors), ceiling and inside painting. John Veraille, 646-5750, 872-2222.

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SEASONED oak wood - Split and ready for fireplace. \$20 doors delivered. 742-7888.

DARK, RICH Loam - Five yards, \$27.50 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-5504.

NEW-USED - reconditioned typewriters - Many makes and models from \$60 to \$265. Fully guaranteed. Appliance Service Center, 707 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7377.

CHRISTMAS TREES - Tag cut your own. White Spruce, Blue Spruce, Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Road, off Route 6, at Andover church. 742-6438.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$50 a cord. Phone 742-9046.

WOOD-Seasoned oak, saved any length, split, \$50 per cord delivered. John Hutchinson, 742-6639.

SEASONED hardwood, large 3/4 ton pick-up truck load, \$80. Call 876-4350 or 742-8319.

SEASONED cordwood - Cord and half-cord loads. E. Yeomans, 742-8907.

BARBIE DOLL, wedding, 50 cents; complete dresses only, \$2.25; bridesmaids dresses \$1. 943-4452.

CHRISTMAS TREES - Any size, \$5. Buy one cord wood, get your tree free. 194 French Road, Bolton, 645-0926.

TAG SALE - Inside, Moving, must sell everything. Items too numerous to mention. 59 Dougherty Street, December 17, 22, 1974.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good condition, \$100, contour and living room chair, needs slipcover or reupholstering, \$25 each. Call 238-9276.

FOAM mattress, never used, double, \$60, also bed and chests, \$155. Call 943-9892.

316 cm METAL Skis with Marker bindings, 50 poles, Rosemont boots, size 11M, \$160. 643-8085.

BEDROOM SET - Four pieces, Bassett, 203 cm. Rent electric shaver \$1. Rent electric shaver \$1. Rent electric shaver \$1. Rent electric shaver \$1.

FIREWOOD for sale, Half ton \$18, delivered. Call 643-2890.

CHRISTMAS TREES - large selection, try us, you'll like what we have. Yegman's Tree Farm, 411 Lake Road, Andover, 742-8907. Follow signs from Route 6.

COLUMBIA exercise bike, like new, \$85. Sear's ceiling vacuum, \$39. 643-8716.

PLATFORM ROCKER, red, with ottoman, \$20. Girl's size 3. Montgomery Ward Co., 29 West Middle Turnpike, 643-2619.

SEASONED Fireplace Wood - \$20 per 3/4 ton pickup load delivered. Call 646-2923.

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THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located, kitchen, refrigerator, parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2558.

FOR GENTLEMEN - One large room with twin beds. Also single room. References required. Call 647-6119.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent - Call 646-7933 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER-Clean, large room, on bus line, gentleman preferred, security, \$20, weekly. Keys 528-9081, 633-3006.

LARGE, pleasant furnished room - Central, quiet, immaculate, parking. Mature gentleman. \$20 weekly. Phone 569-2525.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen, all comforts of home, kitchen, parking, security. \$20 weekly. Call 643-6866.

MATURE WOMAN to share the rental of your apartment or home. Kitchen privileges. References required. Call 643-0966.

SEVERAL single furnished rooms - Clean, pleasant, central, on bus line, new furniture, carpeting. Reasonable. 647-9968.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, air-conditioning, color television, swimming pool. Reasonable. Near Vernon Circle. 643-1333.

FURNISHED room for rent, centrally located, 146 Center Street. Please call 649-0013.

ROOM for rent - share bath and kitchen, convenient, call 647-9288, 643-1387 after 5 p.m.

Apartment For Rent 53
WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, houses, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS - Five-room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths and bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, 2 air-conditioners, heat, hot water, full basement. No pets. \$190 monthly. Available January 1st. 643-9973, 649-9455.

DESIRABLE two bedroom duplex, garden apartment, refrigerator, heater, hot water and parking. Adults no pets. \$190 monthly. Available January 1st. 643-9973, 643-7396.

MANCHESTER - Newer three bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, hot water and parking. Adults no pets. \$190 monthly. Available January 1st. 643-9973, 643-7396.

MANCHESTER - Unusual one-bedroom townhouse, full private basement. Includes heat, water, appliances, carpeting, hot water and parking. Adults no pets. \$190 monthly. Available January 1st. 643-9973, 643-7396.

DELUXE one-bedroom apartment - Complete appliances, carpeting, hot water, parking. Adults no pets. \$190 monthly. Available January 1st. 643-9973, 643-7396.

VERNON - One-bedroom townhouse available for immediate occupancy. Designed for comfort, convenience and pleasure. Features include private entrance, slate foyer, full dining room and living room area, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment room, patio and deck area, individual washer and dryer, storage area, air-conditioning, master TV antenna. \$245 per month including heat and hot water. Please call 872-9328 Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.

VERNON - Town House duplex, one-bedroom Ranch and duplex style apartment. Located in quiet, well established community of unique architectural design and features. Features include private entrance, patio door to private patio area, walk-in closet, full bathroom, refrigerator and garbage disposal, master bedroom, storage and laundry facilities in basement, total electric. No pets. Rental starting at \$150 per month. For appointment call 872-6222, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Two-bedroom apartment, \$175 plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available January 1st. 646-2928 after 2 p.m.

MANCHESTER - super one-bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, patio and basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and parking. Call 643-9651.

Wanted to Rent 57
WANTED - Garage or parking space to rent, reasonable price. Manchester, for car. Call 649-6327.

EAST HARTFORD - Two-bedroom apartment, \$175 plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available January 1st. 646-2928 after 2 p.m.

TAKE A SECOND LOOK!
1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Hardtop, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage. \$3,995.
1973 FORD Bronco, excellent condition, automatic. \$2,348.
1971 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door hardtop, air, very clean. \$1,406.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition. \$250.
MANCHESTER HONDA 24 Adams St. 646-2789.

Trucks for Sale 62
BROCKWAY DUMP Truck and four-ton lifting flat bed trailer with wench and electric brake. 875-0719, ask for Dennis.

CHEVROLET 1971 - van, 6-cylinder, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, mileage, 8 track stereo, radio, carpet, paneling, clean, excellent tires. \$1,775. Call 728-0849.

1966 FORD van, economical, 5-cylinder, standard shift, carpet, stereo, runs great. Good tires, \$590. Call 728-0849.

1962 DODGE dump truck, 43,000 miles, good condition. Phone 645-0926.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 64
EXPERT bike repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Friendly, Raleigh dealers. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

1974 YAMAHA MX, 125VZ, very good condition. Best offer. Phone 643-9017.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON sportster, chrome, multi-colored, new motor, Guarder fronted. Best offer. 646-4194.

BRAND New Raleigh 10 speed bike for sale. Won in raffle. Retail \$135, will sell for \$100. 643-6854.

Comparators 68
1973 SHARVA trailer, like new, will deliver in area. For details call 644-0793 after 6 p.m.

Toyotas - See us for reliable used Toyotas - an 80-day buy-back warranty. We carry used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 645 Center Street, Manchester, 644-3221.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE
We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments, centrally located throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., other times by appointment.

DAMATO REALTY, INC.
244 E. State St., Manchester 06101

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas - an 80-day buy-back warranty. We carry used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 645 Center Street, Manchester, 644-3221.

Herald Classified Ads will fill a new home for everything... even for you!

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Brand new 3-family, 4-unit building, range, dishwasher, water, heat, central air, \$250 monthly. Tenant pays utilities. Jessor Realty, 633-1411.

VERNON - Willowbrook Apartments, one bedroom available \$180 includes heat, and hot water. Security required, superintendent, 872-4400.

MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom Ranch-type apartment, private entrance, includes heat and appliances. \$185 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-5353, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Delux 2 1/2 baths, full private basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, hot water and parking. Adults no pets. \$190 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-5353, 646-1021.

SEM or completely furnished 2 bedroom apartment, in two family, nice furniture, own driveway, very clean, good location. \$160. 646-6310.

MANCHESTER - unusual one bedroom townhouse, finished rec room, includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$215 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-5353 or 646-1021.

RESPONSIBLE female to share home in Manchester with young family, good location, two air-conditioners, laundry, good Write Box JJ, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Gracious two-bedroom townhouse, private entrance, walk-in closet, full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpets and pool. \$225 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-5353.

MANCHESTER - Luxurious one-bedroom townhouse, king size master bedroom, walk-in closet, full private basement. Includes all appliances, heat, carpeting, hot water and parking. Adults no pets. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-5353.

AVAILABLE January 1st, three room apartment, modern kitchen, appliances, parking, storage, carpeting, lease and security required, no dogs. Hilliard Street, after 5 p.m. call 649-7289.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, appliances, full basement. No pets. Lease and security, \$210 per month. Available January 1st. 647-9773, 649-9455.

ANDOVER - Three-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, heated. Call 742-7541.

TWO new Northfield Green condominium homes, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, air-conditioning and much more. Each monthly plus utilities. One year lease or lease with option to buy. Call Frank Fillano, 646-6555.

WILLIMANTIC - Oak Ridge Village, New 5 and 6 room, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, air-conditioning and security. Fully furnished models open daily. Builder, J. Lindy Childers, 456-0797, 429-7551 anytime.

FIVE ROOM country house, large lot, barn, 2-horse stalls. Occupancy, December 16th. References. Write P.O. Box 159, Buckland Station, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

MANCHESTER - East Center Street, Modern air-conditioned office space, from 100 to 2,000 square feet, \$4.50 per foot. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

ATTRACTIVE two room apartment. Near Manchester hospital. Call 646-3167 or 228-3540.

ELLINGTON - 2,000 sq. ft. new brick and steel building, clean, sunny, loading dock, 8 rooms, air-conditioning optional. 872-2551.

MANCHESTER - Only store in south end, ideal for food business, real estate, etc. For details, 643-8078 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM and three rooms available as suite or singles. Air-conditioning, off street parking. Phone John H. Lappen, Inc. 646-5281.

ROCKVILLE 7 1/2 rooms ROCKLAND TERRACE
Large and beautiful one-bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, air conditioning, central air, disposal, carpeting, pool and your private terrace a complete \$180. No pets. 872-4223 875-7400 529-4586

THREE room apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water. \$285. Sell. Call 649-4159.

1974 MUSTANG II, 6,000 miles, look \$129.80. Best sell. Call 649-3239.

1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon - V-8, automatic, power steering, air, very clean. Chorus Motors, 643-2701.

1970 FORD LTD, 8-passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, studied snow tires. \$1,200. Call 675-0870 after 6 p.m.

1972 MAVERICK, 2-door, automatic, excellent, low mileage, excellent condition. 649-4712.

1973 DODGE Plymouth, custom, four door hardtop, air, show tires, like new, \$2,850. Call 646-8042.

1968 FORD Country Squire, factory air-conditioned, 54,000 miles, immaculate, one owner, \$1,595. 643-4749.

1966 MG for parts, transmission excellent condition. Call 742-7074.

EXCEPTIONAL Buy - 1972 Impala, vinyl roof, metallic blue, \$235 per month. Call 646-5538 after 4:30.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix coupe, loaded with extras, 2,500 miles, three months old. Call anytime. 646-5945.

1968 VOLVO, 144, automatic, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 648-2192.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, heater, 14" tires, \$350. Call 646-4103.

1972 GREMLIN standard, radio and heater, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$1,200. Call 646-4103.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, For parts, \$75 or best offer. Call 649-3172.

1965 COMET, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner, good condition. \$60, 949-1969.

THE BORN LOSER
THAT'LL BE \$5.00, \$6.96! JUST FOR LIVER 2, \$2.98! NO, A-ROUND THANKS!
NOT EVEN FOR A TRANSPLANT FOR MISTER THORNAPPLE!

ALLEY OOP
HERE THEY COME, SARGE! ALL RIGHT, MEN... NOW!
DARN THAT ANGRY AFTERNOON! HE'S TELLING ME LONG-WINDED STORIES AGAIN!

MR. ABERNATHY
DON'T LET HIM BUG YOU! DO WHAT I DO-TENORE HIM! I'LL TRY!
...BUT IT'S NOT GOING TO BE EASY!

WINTHROP
CREEPY-CRAWLIES ARE STUPID, AND LIKELY AND THEY SWELL BAD...
...AND THEY CAN READ YOUR MIND.

SHORT RIBS
THE CLONISTS DON'T HAVE A CANNON ON THAT HILL.
OUR SPY INFORMS US THEY ARE OUT OF CANNON BALLS.
BOOM!
HOWEVER THEY HAVE NO SHORTAGE OF BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

BUZZ SAWYER
THAT SAWYER PUT DOWN THAT GUN, THE MAN SAID, "NO KILLIN'! CONVA...
HEY, OUR SCORPIONS AND TARANTULAS ARE GONE!
BUT WHAT DID HE DO WITH THEM?
OW!
SCORPIONS COUGH!

CHRISTMAS TREES
at Hickory Ridge Farm
Plantation in location on South River Rd., off Route 31, North Country. Robert Wiley and Family 742-2934.

WELSH Pembroke Corgi- AKC registered, two years old. Must sell moving into apartment. Reasonable. Female. 646-3449.

SCHAUSNER puppies, AKC registered, miniature, males and females. Reasonable. Ready for Christmas. 649-4108, 289-1161.

KITTENS - FREE. For Christmas, only two left. Call 649-7634.

LHASA APSO - male, one year old, fully trained, with papers, needs a good affectionate home. \$135. Call 643-0356.

BEAGLE PUPS - AKC registered, field champion bloodlines, available for Christmas. 228-9374.

VERNON - One-bedroom townhouse available for immediate occupancy. Designed for comfort, convenience and pleasure. Features include private entrance, slate foyer, full dining room and living room area, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment room, patio and deck area, individual washer and dryer, storage area, air-conditioning, master TV antenna. \$245 per month including heat and hot water. Please call 872-9328 Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.

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WANTED - Garage or parking space to rent, reasonable price. Manchester, for car. Call 649-6327.

EAST HARTFORD - Two-bedroom apartment, \$175 plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available January 1st. 646-2928 after 2 p.m.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
250 square feet, center of Manchester, air-conditioning and parking. Call 643-9651.

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. HOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Star Gazer, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
Aries: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727,



Budget Boss

President Gerald Ford will appoint Housing Secretary James T. Lynn to replace Roy Ash as budget director, according to informed sources. Ash resigned Tuesday. (UPI photo)

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q I was handling all my mother's finances, including her Social Security checks, before she died recently. What should I do with the money I had saved from her monthly Social Security payments? A All of her Social Security payments which you have saved or invested belong to her estate. You should turn this money over to the legal representative of the estate for distributions, according to state law. Q My brother, who is 36 and has a family of four, was hurt in an accident almost a year ago and is not working. He applied for Social Security disability benefits, and just last week they told him that he was not disabled enough to get benefits. I feel he is. Is there anything he can do? A Yes. The Social Security office has already explained to your brother that he can request a reconsideration. But he must make this request within six months of the date that the initial decision was made. A reconsideration is a complete review of his case. If your brother then disagrees with the reconsideration decision, he can request a hearing before a hearing examiner of the Social Security administration. After this, your brother can take his case to an Appeals Council, and finally, he can seek review by a Federal Court. Q I am enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. During a recent illness, I paid the bills my doctor sent me and then submitted them to Medicare. If I feel that Medicare did not pay me enough money, is there anything I can do? A Yes. You may request the carrier who handles Medicare claims in your area to review your claim. You can make this request at your Social Security office. If you disagree with this review decision, you may request a hearing before a hearing officer. The booklet, "Your Right to Question the Decision on your Claim for Medical Insurance Benefits Under Medicare" explains these steps in more detail; you can get a copy free at your Social Security office. Q Both my husband and I are retired and are getting monthly Social Security payments based on his work. If we are divorced, will my monthly benefits stop? A Your benefits will not stop after the divorce if your marriage lasted 20 years or longer.

Couple Awarded \$1 Million in Damages
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Michelle Ahearn, 35, and her husband, Dennis, have been awarded more than \$1 million damages in a suit over birth control pills which she said made her permanently blind. A Santa Clara County superior court jury awarded the woman \$1,246,254 and her husband \$105,668. The defendants were Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., manufacturer of Ortho-Novum, the Johnson & Johnson drug company, and Lucky Stores, owner of the pharmacy where the drug was purchased on a prescription. During the trial Mrs. Ahearn testified that she suffered severe headaches in February, 1969, and became totally blind a few days later. Medical experts testified that her blindness was caused by clotting in the blood supply serving the eyes. A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson said the decision would be appealed. The defense claimed the woman suffered an infection that caused the clotting. However, the jury held the pill was a significant contributing factor.

Lafayette's 'Twas-the-week-before-Christmas Sale.

If you still have some Christmas shopping to do (and who doesn't?) there are still lots of great buys to be found at Lafayette during our joyous 'Twas-the-week-before-Christmas Sale. Lafayette is your complete electronics shopping center, with everything from audio equipment to zoom movie cameras...in fact, something for just about everybody on your Christmas list. So come on in, check out our sale, and be sure to ask your salesman about our handy gift certificates...not to mention our famous No-Hassle 30-day money-back guarantee, our 60-day exchange privilege, and our convenient layaway plan. But hurry, because this sale ends on December 24.

Save \$5.00 on Lafayette's RK-86A Battery/AC Cassette Recorder with Dynamic Microphone

This quality cassette recorder gives you a number of special features: Separate tone and volume controls so you can regulate the sound to your liking; pushbutton function controls, and a safety interlock to prevent you from making accidental erasures. Its AC bias and erase recording system is the same as that in far more expensive units, and with the cassette's auxiliary input you can record directly from a radio or TV. Comes with microphone, 60-minute cassette, AC line cord, batteries and earphones. (99-16073L*)



Save \$54.75 on Lafayette's LA-25 Stereo Phono System

Highly popular LA-25 solid state amplifier delivers adequate power to fill your room or den with bright, full-bodied sound. 5 watts per channel, minimum RMS, all channels driven at 8 ohms, from 40 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion. Dual-concentric volume/balance, bass and treble controls allow you to tailor the sound to "live" or "dead" rooms. Popular Garrard 40B automatic record changer (complete with base and Pickering P/ATE-1 magnetic cartridge/diamond stylus) plays your records smoothly, with precision. Two Lafayette XL-44 Speaker Systems—each with high compliance 6 1/2" speaker plus multi-cellular radiator—give excellent sound quality.



Save \$5.00 on Lafayette's RK-72 Cassette Recorder

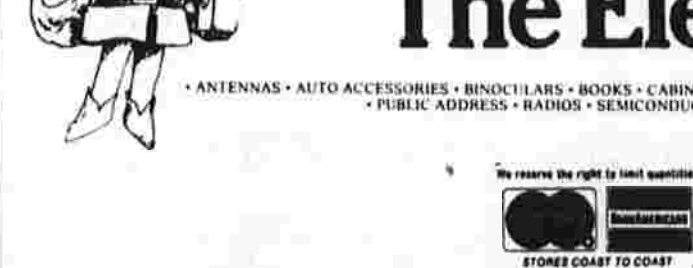
Our budget-priced "hands free" recorder features sensitive built-in condenser mike for extra portability. Great for students, teachers, meetings, speeches. Single-function control for easy record, stop, play, fast forward/rewind. Operates conveniently on four standard "C" batteries (not included) or AC line. (99-16347L*)



Lafayette's LSC-15 3-Speed Stereo Phono System
Here's a package of musical merit for the younger jet-set! It's a Lafayette "best value" phono music system. Matched-jet-set! stereo speakers deliver full stereo sound, rugged solid-state amplifier/control unit assures trouble-free performance. Built-in BSR manual record player with diamond needle, high-impact polystyrene cabinetry. (24-03681HW*)



Special purchase. The Unitrex Mini-B 8-digit Electronic Calculator
This is the lowest priced calculator we know of that offers these features: A percentage key, automatic four-function constant, clear entry key, credit balance, overflow indicator and floating decimal. Complete with battery and carry strap. And it's so small it fits in a shirt pocket. Measurements: 4 1/4" x 2 1/4" x 1 1/2" (15-10593L*)



Save \$2.00 on Lafayette's M30 3-Speed Manual Phonograph
It's perfect for kids...and fun to play. The cabinet is made of high-impact, yellow-orange plastic and has a convenient carry handle. The manual phono has a dynamic speaker, built-in 45 rpm adapter, and plays 3 1/2", 45 and 78 rpm records. (24-03749HW*)

Save \$20.00 on Lafayette's LSC-120 AM/FM Phono Compact Stereo System

This fine compact has two 5 1/2" speakers with sealed enclosures which give you a big, clean sound. The system features a BSR automatic 3-speed record changer with pause and cue controls plus a stereo cartridge with diamond needle. The receiver section features a stereo FM indicator, light, blackout tuning dial and full tape recording inputs and outputs. The unit comes with a full-sized dust cover. Cabinetry has a walnut finish and the speakers measure 9 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 4 1/4", so they'll fit just about anywhere. (24-03798HWX)



Save \$10.00 on Lafayette's 10B Solid-State Amplifier

Great value as low-power amplifier for beginners...or for second stereo system in den. Low-line, compact unit with the versatility of much larger units. Separate left/right volume controls, main/remote speaker switch, front panel, stereo headphone jack, and more. Transformless driver and output stages for smooth frequency response with high impedance crystal or ceramic phono cartridges. (99-02974*)



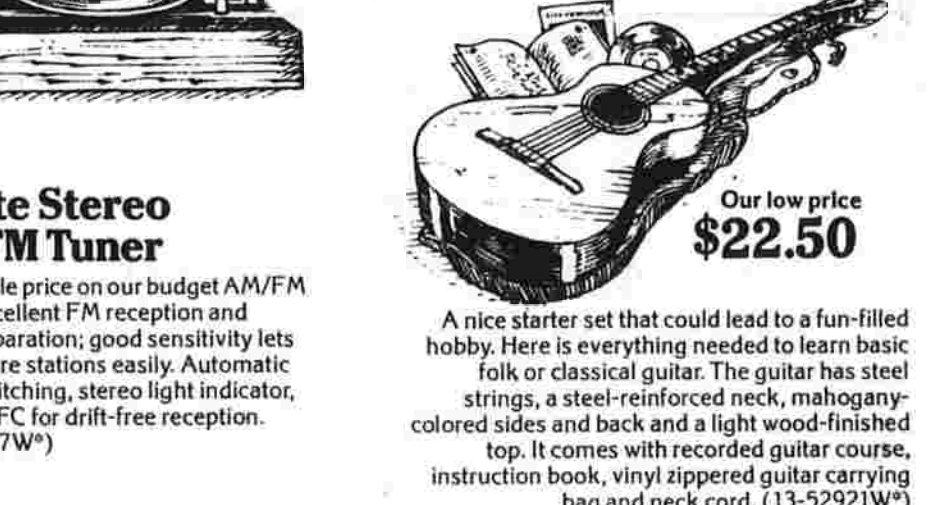
Save \$12.07 on Lafayette's Stylized AM/FM Clock Radio

Low-profile styling plus great sound from this innovative clock radio. Large, bright digits for maximum readability. Easy-to-read slide-rule dial, easy-to-hear 3 1/2" speaker. AFC prevents FM drift. 60-minute sleep switch/automatic shutoff lets you sleep easily, wake easily to music. Walnut-grain cabinet with ebony front panel. (17-02372W*)



Special 7-piece Beginner's Guitar Outfit

A nice starter set that could lead to a fun-filled hobby. Here is everything needed to learn basic folk or classical guitar. The guitar has steel strings, a steel-reinforced neck, mahogany-colored sides and back and a light wood-finished top. It comes with recording guitar course, instruction book, vinyl zipped guitar carrying bag and neck cord. (13-52921W*)



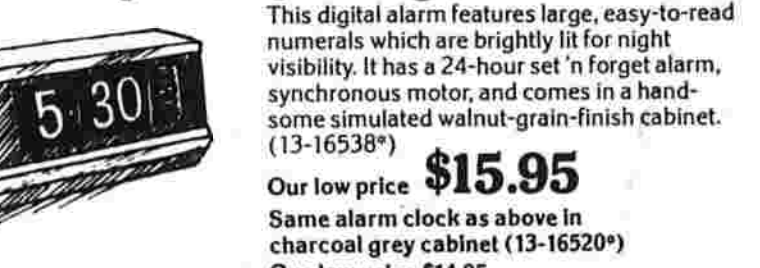
Save \$10.00 on this Lafayette Stereo AM/FM Tuner

A great sale price on our budget AM/FM tuner. Excellent FM reception and stereo separation; good sensitivity lets you capture stations easily. Automatic stereo switching, stereo light indicator, built-in AFC for drift-free reception. (99-03337W*)



Luxurious Copal Compact Digital Alarm Clock

This digital alarm features large, easy-to-read numerals which are brightly lit for night visibility. It has a 24-hour set 'n' forget alarm, synchronous motor, and comes in a handsome simulated walnut-grain-finish cabinet. (13-16538*)



Save \$1.00 on the Lafayette HA-100 Three-in-One Walkie-Talkie

With the International Morse Code on the front panel and a special code key, the HA-100 not only transmits and receives voice and code messages, but also teaches Morse Code. The instrument comes with Channel 14 crystal, telescoping antenna and carry strap. Batteries are not included. (99-32815L*)



Lafayette The Electronics Shopping Center

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MANCHESTER Spree Shopping Center, 391 Broad St., Off Center St.
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HAMDEN Hamden Plaza
MILFORD Conn. Post Shopping Center
STAMFORD Ridgeway Center

All Stores Open Late Monday Through Saturday. CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS thru Dec. 23.



Rockefeller Sworn In as Vice President

Climaxing four months of close scrutiny by the Congress, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, former governor of New York, was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States Thursday night in the Senate chambers. Ad-

Vice President Sworn In Strong Economic Role Seen for Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller took the oath of office as vice president in a Senate ceremony Thursday night and pledged to help President Ford deal with the country's worsening economy. There are signs he will be the most active vice president in history. The televised ceremony came two hours after the House voted 287-128 to confirm him as the 41st vice president. End of Four-Month Battle For Rockefeller, 66, it was the end of a four-month political battle that has brought him the closest he has ever come to the presidency, which he tried three times to gain but failed. For Ford, who has come under severe criticism for his handling of the economy, there was the hope that Rockefeller would be able to bring new talent and a fresh approach to the problems of inflation and recession. "But there is nothing wrong with America that Americans cannot right," Rockefeller said. With Ford by his side, Rockefeller pledged "to the fullest limit of my capabilities to work with you, Mr. President, to meet the grave new problems we confront as a nation and a people." It was the second time in history that Congress has confirmed a vice president and the first time that both a president and vice president have been chosen by Congress rather than by vote of the people. Ford was confirmed as vice president last year to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew. He assumed the presidency when Richard Nixon was swept out of office by the Watergate scandals. The end of Rockefeller's long confirmation battle came in the House about 8 p. m. after six hours of debate in which conservative Republicans said he was too liberal and liberal Democrats said he was too rich. Wealth Big Factor Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said Rockefeller's vast fortune was congenial and unmovable. It represents the greatest conflict of interest in the United States. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., questioned whether it was "wise, in a democracy, to encourage the marriage of extreme wealth and high political power." But even such a strong liberal as Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said he disagreed with Rockefeller politically but voted for him, observing: "He has never hesitated to fill a vacuum, to attract talent, and to make decisions." Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., ended the day's debate with an emotion-charged speech lauding Rockefeller for his accomplishments as governor. "Charges have been made over the last several weeks about abuses of his wealth — yet none have been proven," she said. "Charges have been made relative to his alleged insensitivity to human needs — yet his record as governor on balance was a veritable demonstration of compassion." During the sometimes heated debate, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., charged that Rockefeller has "used his great wealth improperly to buy political power" and that his gifts and loans to political associates and government officials were "criminal illegality." Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Banking Committee, called Rockefeller's wealth "the most colossal conflict of interest that could be imagined."

Watergate Prosecutor Sums Up Evidence of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The seeds of the Watergate cover-up were sown within hours of the bugging arrests and grew under Richard Nixon's direction in "one of the saddest chapters in American history, the prosecution charges. "If you have any doubt about it, get the tapes, listen to the tapes...," said chief government attorney James F. Neal, his voice dropping from a near-shout to a near-whisper. "Listen to it on tape if you have any question about it."

ministering the oath was Chief Justice Warren Burger. For the first time in its history, the United States has a president and a vice president who were not elected to the office. (UPI photo)

Clomaxing four months of close scrutiny by the Congress, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, former governor of New York, was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States Thursday night in the Senate chambers. Ad-

ministering the oath was Chief Justice Warren Burger. For the first time in its history, the United States has a president and a vice president who were not elected to the office. (UPI photo)

Hostage-Holding Robbers Surrender to Police

RICHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Four robbers who held 30 to 35 persons at gunpoint in a supermarket for five hours surrendered to police early today and freed the last of their hostages. The suspects had talked briefly by phone with Gov. Wendell Anderson, who promised they would be provided with an attorney, a spokesman for the governor said. One hostage was taken from the store on a stretcher because he had suffered a recurring heart seizure. Give Up at 1:15 a.m. Police Capt. Donald Lundquist said he was called to the Country Club Supermarket at about 11 p. m. and took inside until negotiations with the police and the governor resulted in their surrender at 1:15 a.m. Police said the robbers had at least one shotgun among them, but it was not known whether they had other weapons. One was injured in an exchange of gunfire inside the store — surrendered after a couple of hours. One was removed by stretcher and the second walked out but had suffered cuts from flying glass. Neither was believed seriously hurt. The gunmen were on the verge of giving up four or five times but it just didn't work out. It just wasn't possible to take them by force because of that shotgun," Lundquist said. Deadline Set Finally, he said, police set a deadline. "We gave them until 1 a.m. and told them we meant doing business." Lundquist said one of the wounded men wanted to give up. A doctor was allowed in to treat him, then left. But the wound started bleeding again and the suspect was scared. Police called the suspect's mother and she talked him into surrendering. He left the store with another suspect, but two others remained. Demands Varied Lundquist said the gunmen's demands varied. "They wanted to take hostages. Then they wanted a car. Later they asked for a helicopter. The just got all mixed up and contradicted themselves. It was a dangerous situation all the time because of that shotgun," Lundquist said. "I don't know what set them off," he said. "They were scared. They humbled the job." He said about 150 policemen had been called to the scene and officers equipped with sniper gear were placed on rooftops in the area and on the roof of the market. A helicopter hovered overhead. The four suspects were to be arraigned today. Their identities were being withheld.

Council on Hunger Names Committee To Disburse Funds

By ALICE EVANS The Manchester Council on World Hunger Thursday night formed a disbursement committee, which will decide where all monies the council receives will go, both overseas and in America. Dr. Abraham Kurien was named chairman of this committee. Other committee members are the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Beardon, pastor of St. James Church; Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; Jim Highland and Jay April. The committee will be enlarged to make it more representative of the community, said Mrs. Anne Flynn, council secretary, said. It also was suggested that Manchester Area Conference of Churches, civic organizations and the town be asked to have representatives on this committee. Chairmen of other newly formed committees are Karen Laski, publicity; April, education; and Jane Hopkins, hunger meals. Sister Genevieve Pakenha was named the council historian. Though all monies donated to the council go directly to world hunger, those wishing to donate monies for the council's operating expenses may do so, Mrs. Flynn said. The next council meeting will be Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St.

New England Energy Attitude Criticized by Texas Official

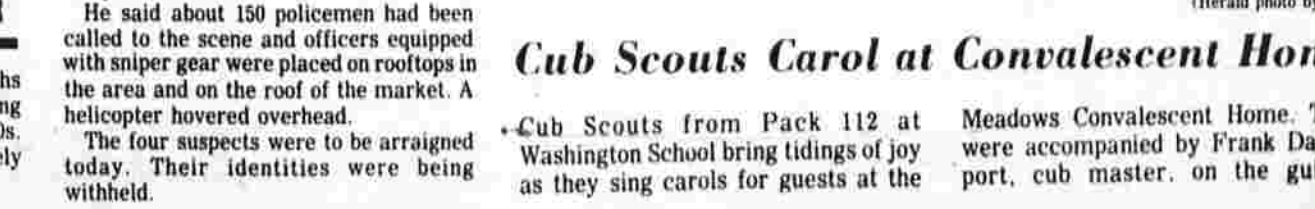
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Texas petroleum regulating agency says New England states are draining dwindling energy resources but opposing their development in the Northeast. "If anything, Texas has over-responded to the national energy needs, particularly the needs of many of the Northeastern states which refuse to recognize that they, too, have a corresponding responsibility to do what they can to meet their own needs and those of less fortunate states," Jim C. Langdon said. "In the face of growing shortages, they have opposed access to energy resources while demanding more and more resources to the national energy needs, particularly the needs of many of the Northeastern states which refuse to recognize that they, too, have a corresponding responsibility to do what they can to meet their own needs and those of less fortunate states," Jim C. Langdon said. "In the face of growing shortages, they have opposed access to energy resources while demanding more and more resources to the national energy needs, particularly the needs of many of the Northeastern states which refuse to recognize that they, too, have a corresponding responsibility to do what they can to meet their own needs and those of less fortunate states," Jim C. Langdon said.

Shopping Days to Christmas

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Cub Scouts Carol at Convalescent Home

Cub Scouts from Pack 112 at Washington School bring tidings of joy as they sing carols for guests at the Meadows Convalescent Home. They were accompanied by Frank Davenport, cub master, on the guitar.



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