

Law Does Not Force Lobbyists to Tell Expenses



By MARK MILLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — There is no way Connecticut citizens can tell how much money labor unions, banks, businesses, utilities and other interests spend each year lobbying to influence state government.

Two lobbying reform bills were submitted unsuccessfully in the 1974 session of the legislature. One died in committee. The other, which some advocates of reform opposed as sloppily drafted, was defeated in the Senate.

When the final list was compiled this year, however, 43 lobbyists had simply filled in the word "salary" without listing

any amount. Twelve others wrote the word "retainer," equally as uninformative. And nearly half of the 88 lobbyists who wrote "none" in the compensation category represented commercial interests and were obviously not at the legislature on their own time.

Deputy Secretary of the State Harry Hammer says the words of the law permits lobbyists to skirt its intent. Lawyers and other promoters working as lobbyists claim they cannot accurately say how much money their time spent

lobbying legislators is worth out of the annual fee they charge their clients. They say that they are not paid "specifically" for lobbying.

"There is nothing to require lawyers to itemize what they've been paid," said Hammer, a lawyer himself. Massachusetts citizens may find out how much outside interests spend at their capitol. In the last six months alone, hundreds of thousands of dollars was spent trying to influence government in the Bay State. The Massachusetts State

Labor Council AFL-CIO, reported the highest expenditure for six months, \$28,822. Telephone, electric power, banking and nursing home interests were among the other high spenders. Some of the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent during the six months involved campaign contributions and money spent on dinners and outings for legislators. Such expenses need not be reported under current Connecticut law. In Connecticut, the Democratic Party's 1974 platform is vague in its lobbying

declaration, a single sentence under the category "Honest Public Officials and Honest Government."

"The Democratic Party supports complete disclosure of all lobbying before all branches of government on a year-round basis," it reads. The platform plank does not say, however, that compensation should be spelled out or that other expenses should be listed.

John Carter was the first postmaster and publisher of a newspaper in Providence, R.I.

In Driver's Seat
Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) is serving as acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a post long held by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), until relinquished earlier this month. Ullman is expected to be elected chairman of the committee when the new Congress convenes next month.

Give Blood On Monday
An appeal is being made by Red Cross blood program officials to the public for support of the Bloodmobile which visits the Knights of Columbus home, 138 Main St., Monday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. During the holidays a pint of blood is used every five minutes in Connecticut hospitals. It is imperative that this blood be available for patients who they need it. Their lives could be at stake.

Donors are urged to continue the holiday spirit of giving by giving the gift of life. Because of fewer scheduled drawings due to the holidays, the need to meet the quota at each Bloodmobile is essential. Also, due to the holidays, appointments for the Bloodmobile have been less than expected. In order that Manchester can do its part in supporting the blood program, many more donors will be needed. Donors who have made appointments are reminded to keep them. Walk-in donors will be welcomed throughout the week. Give life, give hope, give blood.

Non-Smokers Meet Monday

An organization meeting of ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Dr. Doris Nason of 29 Agnes Dr. is coordinating the meeting which is geared to secure the non-denied right of non-smokers to breathe air which is not polluted by the health-damaging ingredients of tobacco smoke. Those unable to attend this organizational meeting may write to Dr. Nason for further information and additional forms to contribute to ASH. Workers are needed to sell ASH buttons and bumper stickers to benefit the state chapter. Procure from the Connecticut Lung Association signs with the Connecticut Anti-Smoking Statute imprinted and work to get them posted wherever public meetings are held; work with other organizations or individuals to get non-smoking sections in restaurants; work with others to get schools, colleges, stores, banks, etc. to prohibit smoking in all areas where non-smokers must be; use the ASH bumper stickers and buttons and work to get others to buy and use them; and contribute to the Connecticut Lung Association that the members who form the active organization can carry out activities such as those listed.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCY MECHANIC
\$10,000-\$11,500
40 Hour Week
Not less than five years employment in the repair and maintenance of heavy trucks and equipment including three years in skilled mechanical work in lieu thereof technical training in a recognized trade school or apprenticeship in automotive repair or shop practice may be substituted on the basis of one year of such training for one year of experience. Application will be received in the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until January 2, 1975.

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NEW TOP Rate Certificate

8.17% Effective Annual Yield on New **7 3/4%** 6 YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES (Minimum \$1,000 deposit)

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All Accounts now Insured up to \$40,000.00 by F.D.I.C.
Compounded Continuously • Credited Monthly • Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal**

Savings Bank of Manchester
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It's Sledding Time in Manchester
The White Christmas present of Mother Nature was being fully exploited today by Manchester's youngsters as they took their sleds (old and new) to the town's sledding areas. This scene was snapped this morning in Center Springs Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Newsprint Recycling Hit by Recession

By SOL R. COHEN
Recycling of newspapers, the brainchild of environmentalists and the salvation of those towns with landfill worries, has fallen victim to the recession and has all but stopped in most areas of the state and nation.

But in Manchester, the program is continuing, said Director of Public Works Jay Giles, "thanks to the cooperation of Lydall Inc. (Colonial Board)."

"Recycling to me is profit-making for its environmental value alone. It's worthwhile for its negative value — by keeping recyclables out of our landfill area," Giles said.

Giles expressed optimism over the future market for old newspaper. He said that Lydall, by its agreement to take the paper until at least March, may permit the town to keep the program going. He said the market may open up before March (possibly by February).

Pickup Can Be Ended
Under its contract with Sanitary Refuse, the town may end the newspaper-pickup program at any time to June 30, 1975. However, explained Giles, to resume it after it's stopped would require formal notification.

"If we can keep the program going to June 30 and only break even, I'd be satisfied," he said. "I look around at other towns and I consider Manchester fortunate."

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Looters Ransack Darwin Stores Seeking Food

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Hungry looters ransacked food stores wrecked by a devastating cyclone and officials in Darwin tried today to prevent typhoid and cholera epidemics that could kill hundreds who survived the storm.

Impossible to Describe
The Minister for Northern Development, Dr. Rex Patterson, said "unless you saw Darwin, it is impossible to describe."

Rites Sunday
Funeral services were scheduled for noon Sunday at the Hillside Memorial Cemetery in Culver City, Calif.

End of an Era
"Perhaps it's the beginning of the end for those who began in vaudeville," said Bob Hope, who met Benny on Broadway 32 years ago.

Discovered Friday
The cancer of the pancreas was discovered only last Friday, when Benny complained that a recurrent stomach pain had returned. It rapidly overcame him.

Ford Slates Meeting With Energy Experts

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford encounters a "bunch of high-powered moguls" today. This time they are his energy experts.

Ford was punning Thursday in announcing that Treasury Secretary William Simon, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and energy administrator Frank Zarb would be coming to his playground in the Rockies for a strategy session on energy. A mogul can be either a hump of snow or ice on a ski slope or an important, influential person.

"We'll have a bunch of high-powered moguls," he said, "so I won't be able to ski."

Ford also is studying a 50-page report on the Central Intelligence Agency and whether it spied in the United States — a violation of its charter — in recent years. The New York Times reported Sunday that the CIA followed, eavesdropped, opened the mail and kept files on 10,000 dissidents in the antiwar and other movements.

Ford indicated to reporters that he may make the document public. "It depends on the contents," he said. "We'll see later."

Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers and other experts were summoned to confer with Ford Saturday on ways to reverse the recession.

Nessen said Ford is seeking further explanation for some recommendations the energy planners submitted before he left Washington. He said the President has ruled out the constantly recurring proposal that he increase gasoline taxes to curb consumption, considering it inequitable to some segments of society.

There were indications that Ford may mandatorily restrict oil imports by 1 million barrels a day by late 1975. Gasoline rationing apparently has been put on the back burner.

Ford signed 11 bills Thursday. He has 125 more left by Congress when it adjourns. Among the ones signed Thursday officially allow girls to play Little League baseball, ending a 35-year boys-only policy.

Ford still must act on the bill to give the

Trade Balance Deficit Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of trade fell into deficit by \$113 million in November because of a weakening in exports of manufactured goods, the Commerce Department reported today.

Commerce also said imports of mineral fuels and lubricants increased in November.

Commerce also said the index of leading economic indicators declined for the fourth straight month. The index is considered to be a barometer of which direction the economy will take in the months to come.

The index was down 1.5 per cent in November because of production cutbacks that reduced the average work week.

Total exports in November were estimated at \$9.061 billion compared with imports of \$9.174 billion, Commerce said.

Imports of all petroleum products was estimated at 185.3 million barrels in November, up from an average of 184.5 million barrels in the two previous months.

A weakened balance of merchandise trade contributes to domestic inflation by removing currency from circulation.

The November jump in oil imports was shown by data gathered by the Federal Energy Administration and two industry groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the Independent Petroleum Association.

API and IPA said oil imports usually rise during November, December and January because of increased demand for heating fuel.

But the increase in oil imports to more than 7 million barrels per day in November — could weaken President Ford's opposition to strong federal measures to curb domestic consumption of foreign oil. Imports averaged about 6.5 million barrels per day in October.

Jack Benny Stricken by Cancer

His family said doctors told them there was no hope, and Benny decided to die at home rather than enter a hospital.

By then Benny was unconscious, kept under heavy sedation because of pain.

Friends Arrive
Among the first to arrive at Benny's mansion was Frank Sinatra. Next came George Burns, Benny's closest friend. They had ridden each other on stage, radio and television for almost half a century.

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Funeral services were scheduled for noon Sunday at the Hillside Memorial Cemetery in Culver City, Calif.

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versio of his own personality. He played an egotistical miser, an expatriated but unlearning loser, forever maintained he was only 39, a master of the slow burn.

His trademarks included the creaking stairs leading to a supposed vault of money beneath his home, and countless conceit over his aged Maxwell auto, his big blue eyes, his starring role in the movie "The Horn Blows at Midnight," and above all, his painfully ironic, shrieking, violin playing.

The alter ego was not the real Benny. In real life his friends knew him as generous, a comparatively accomplished violin player — he played with symphonies and was making violin benefit performances in his late 70s — and he joked himself that "The Horn Blows at Midnight" may have been the corniest movie ever filmed.

In his radio show, popular until Benny turned to television in 1951, he was inevitably outwitted or foiled by his wife Mary Livingston, playing herself, and his faithful servant, the gravel-voiced "Rochester."

He killed his home town of Waukegan, Ill., and ribbed his wife about being a department store clerk when he met her, threatening to send her back there. In real life, he had one of the longest marriages in Hollywood history.

Busy to the End
A millionaire many times over, Benny kept busy in recent years with television specials, including "Jack Benny's First Farewell Special" and "Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special," and violin benefits for the musicians union pension fund.

He was preparing to co-star in a film version of the Broadway hit "The Sunshine Boys," about a pair of aged entertainers. He and his wife adopted a daughter, Joan, in 1934. She rushed home from a skiing vacation Thursday night. "He's had a good life," she said.

Escapee Kills Two Hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A farm wife and her 19-year-old daughter were killed Thursday night just minutes before an escaped convict who held them hostage for six hours surrendered, police said.

A second daughter was released unharmed.

The 26-year-old convict, at first identified by his alias as Riley Mosley Jr., was later identified by state police and prison officials as Riley Moses Jr. Authorities said Moses commonly refers to himself as "Mosley," though all his prison records are in the name Moses.

Officers said he held Mrs. Marian Napierla, 54, and her daughters Gayle, 19, and Cindy, 17, at gunpoint, negotiating with a representative of a prison inmates group for about six hours.

Escapee Kills Two Hostages

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Mrs. Napierla and Gayle were killed just before the convict gave up. Cindy was hospitalized for severe shock.

Authorities said police surrounded the home after Mrs. Napierla's 11-year-old son, Mark, told them the man had broken in. Officers said the boy managed to escape through a basement window while Moses broke into the house.

No Threats Made
Police said that Moses never made any threats against the hostages during the ordeal and repeated his intention to surrender and that the hostages were with his father, who lives in Indianapolis.

Weiss Outlines Procedure Police Chief Position Open to 'All Comers'

By SOL R. COHEN
A successor to James M. Reardon as Manchester police chief will be chosen from all comers, Town Manager Robert Weiss has announced.

In a memo to the Board of Directors, Weiss said he has decided, after careful consideration, to fill the position by open competitive examination.

Reardon announced 11 days ago he will retire from the Police Department on Feb. 28, after 16 years as police chief. He was in the State Police for 23 years before then, retiring in December 1968 with the rank of lieutenant, assigned to the State Fire Marshal's office. He became Manchester's chief of police Jan. 5, 1969.

Police Chief Position Open to 'All Comers'

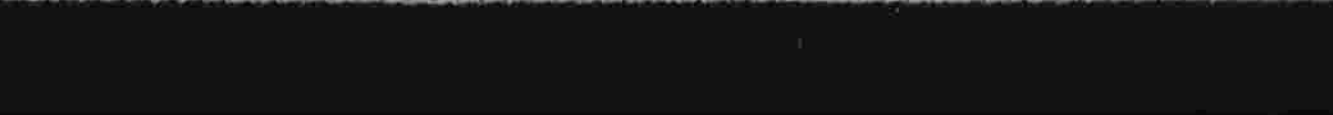
He said the examinations will be conducted by the State Personnel Department and concluded, "I certainly hope and expect that our own personnel will compete successfully with all comers."

The new police chief will be Manchester's fifth, dating back to 1903 when the Police Department was organized formally.

John Sheridan, the first chief, served to 1917. He was succeeded by Samuel G. Gordon, who served for 36 years (from 1917 to 1953). Gordon was succeeded by Herman Schendel, who served until his retirement in 1958. Reardon succeeded Schendel.

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and warmer today with highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Becoming fair tonight with low in the 20s to low 30s. Saturday mostly fair with highs near 40. Westerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour today. Northwestern winds at 15 miles per hour tonight diminishing to gentle.

LOTTERY WINNERS
Connecticut — Lucky color green, double-digit number 31; triple-digit number 913.
Rhode Island — Blue 591, Green 20188, Gold 96757.
Massachusetts — Green 7794, Yellow 024, Blue 91, Christmas bonus, 253324
Maine — 416-693, doubling digit 3



Jack Benny

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCE
All Ages Admitted

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

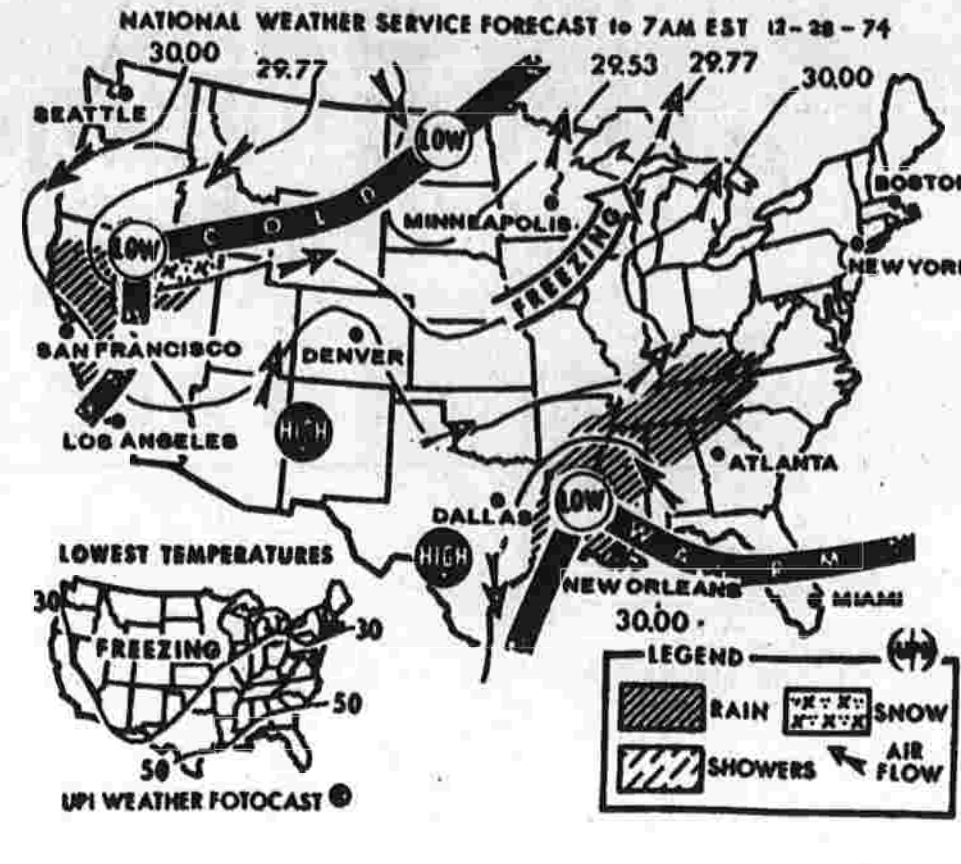
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

MPAA

TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Human Dimension	20	
6:30	12 O'Clock High	18	Let's Make a Deal	8-22	
7:00	Honeymooners	24	Black Perspective	18	
7:30	Nanny and the Professor	40	Hollywood Squares	24	
8:00	Bonanza	24	Electric Company	40	
8:30	Planes of the Apes	3-40	Kung Fu	3-40	
9:00	Billy Graham	18	Santof and Son	20-22-30	
9:30	Chico and the Man	20-22-30	Washington Review	24	
10:00	Wall Street Week	24	News	3-8-10-22-30-40	
10:30	Movie	24	Love Lucy	20-40	
11:00	Six Million Dollar Man	8-40	Movie	24	
11:30	Berkeley Christmas	18	Wide World Special	3	
12:00	Police Woman	20-30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30	
12:30	Masterpiece Theatre	24	Midnight Special	20-22-30	
1:00	News	3-8-10-22-30-40	1:30	Victory at Sea	3



Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

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

MONDAY, DEC. 30
10 to 11:10 a.m. - Manchester Manor.
11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.
Noon to 12:30 p.m. - McGuire Lane.
1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts.
2:30 to 3 p.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Cedar St.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Trebe Dr. and Thompson Rd.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Scott Dr. and Vernon St.
11 to 11:30 a.m. - Buckley School, Vernon St.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Bowers School, Henry St.
12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - N. Elm St.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts.
3:30 to 4 p.m. - Wedgewood Dr.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village Apts.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Beacon Hill Apts.

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 2
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Pearl St.
11 to 11:30 a.m. - E. Center St.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - McKee and Summer Sts.
12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - Fox Grove.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Nye St.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Bretton Rd. and Trans. Lane.
3:30 to 4 p.m. - Lawton and Weaver Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Alice and Arcella Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Hillview Apts., Green Rd.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3
No stops scheduled.

Tech Honor Roll

The following students of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter.

The honorees are keyed as follows: T - trade; A - academic; H - high honors, trade & academic.

FRESHMEN
Manchester - Roger Dion, A; James Boudreau, H; Michael Brennan, H; Richard Caron, H; Jeffrey Corvalli, T; Robert Duff, T; Daniel Harrington, A; Richard Leclerc, A; Brian Martin, H; Vernon - David Jeffcoat, H; Vincent Kojinski, H; James Latulippe, T; Brian LeBel, H; Michael Marocchini, H; Wayne Martin, A; Peter Nowak, H; James Raymer, A; Frank Sedlik, A; Don Skipper, H; Dennis Walker, H; Michael Wrona, H.

JUNIORS
Manchester - Roger Dion, A; James Kurlowicz, A; Donald Ritchie, H; East Hartford - Kevin Agnew, T; Thomas Delaripa, H; James Kurlowicz, A; Donald Ritchie, H; East Hartford - Kevin Agnew, T; Thomas Delaripa, H; James Kurlowicz, A; Donald Ritchie, H; East Hartford - Kevin Agnew, T; Thomas Delaripa, H; James Kurlowicz, A; Donald Ritchie, H.

SENIORS
Manchester - Edwin Dezzo, H; Marc Hewitt, H; Peter Trudell, T; South Windsor - William Beaulieu, T; William Billig, H; John Libro, T; Charles Natsky, T; East Hartford - Thomas Foran, H; Bernard Gallotta, T; Elroy Keny, T; William Malhiara, T; Michael Pressamarita, H; Mark Vikintez, T; Coventry - John Mathews, H; East Hartford - Craig Miller, H; Randolph Plau, T; Vernon - Michael Niemann, H; Stanley Ziemba, H; Enfield - Eugene Smith, H.



Counselor Helps New Hope Girls

Joanne Kamarowski, a counselor at New Hope Manor (in print blouse), chats with two of the teen-age residents. She and two other counselors are available 24 hours a day, and the girls know that there is always a compassionate person who will listen to their problems. Sometimes the problems are handled on an individual basis and other times in groups. The counselors are completely trained to deal with any situation that might arise at New Hope. If you wish to help the girls at New Hope help themselves, become an official member of "Friends of New Hope Manor" by sending a donation of \$100 to New Hope. "Friends of New Hope Manor" has set a goal of \$72,000 to end the center's financial problems.

Friends of New Hope

Radio station WINF will sponsor a Radiothon tonight from 8 to 11 for the benefit of New Hope Manor.

Scott Gray, WINF news director, has planned the program and girls from New Hope will answer phones and accept pledges. New Hope is seeking \$72,000 in a fund drive. Previously acknowledged pledges total \$1,000.

New pledges are as follows:
Staff of Manchester Public Library \$100
John A. DeQuattro \$100
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nix \$50
Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin \$50
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kissman \$50
Manchester, 8th District, Fire Dept. \$100
Anonymous \$100
Total pledges to date \$1,500

new year's party headquarters!

- hats
- plastic glasses
- noisemakers
- cut-outs
- paper tableware
- streamers

any size party we have every little thing, plus organizational discounts!

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MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
Show Starts 7:30
Children Free

THE SNOWPLACE
THE LITTLE PRINCE
3 STORIES FESTIVAL

The Trial of Billy Jack
DEBORAH TAYLOR
TOM LAUGHLIN

FIANO'S Restaurant
RT. 6 & 4A • BOLTON, CONN.
SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US!

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday. During Friday night, rain or showers will be found over the area from the west Gulf coast into the Tennessee valley. Rain is also indicated for upper California, changing to snow in the mountainous regions inland. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 44 (50), Boston 32 (44), Chicago 32 (45), Dallas 42 (61), Denver 22 (46), Duluth 30 (38), Houston 47 (65), Jacksonville 55 (75), Kansas City 30 (46), Los Angeles 50 (57), Miami 72 (81), New Orleans 54 (70), New York 32 (43), Phoenix 37 (60), San Francisco 44 (57), Seattle 33 (43), St. Louis 31 (46), Washington 38 (53).

THE OLD CODGER'S CODGICATIONS

SAVE TONIGHT til 8
SAVE SATURDAY 10-2

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1/2 cent Association - Since 1919

Vernon Cine 1
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"BEST NEWS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!"
THE LITTLE PRINCE

Vernon Cine 2
ON ROUTE 63
"BEST NEWS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!"
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showplace - "Three Stooges Festival" 2:00; "Taking of Pelham 1-2-3" 7:15-9:15; "Jimmy Hendrix Story" 12:00 Mid-night.

UA East 1 - "Airport" 2:00-7:30-9:30
UA East 2 - "Island at the Top of the World" 1:05-3:05-7:00-9:00
UA East 3 - "Island at the Top of the World" 2:00-8:00-10:00

Burside Theatre - "Godfather Part II" 12:00-3:45-7:30-11:00
Vernon Cinema 1 - "The Little Prince" 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00
Cinema 2 - "The Little Prince" 2:00; "The Longest Yard" 7:15-9:15
Manchester Drive-In - "Disney Featurette" 7:30; "Trial of Billy Jack" 7:45
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Earthquake" 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:25-10:05 NOTE: Special late show Friday and Saturday 12:30
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Towering Inferno" 12:10-3:30-7:00-10:30
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Freddie and the Bean" 12:30-2:50-5:00-7:40-10:15
NOTE: Special late show Friday and Saturday 12:30
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Man with the Golden Gun" 12:00-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35
NOTE: Special late show Friday and Saturday 12:15

There was a South Manchester Rifle Club in town during the early nineteen hundreds. They had a range in small bores in the basement of a Main Street store. The only members O.C. remembers were Elmer Griggs, Harry Snow, Sherwood Martin, Knight Ferris, Harris Minnikin, Raymond Johnson, Harry Bissell. There were others. The range was available for practice any time any members wanted it.

On one evening each week there was a prize shoot. Out of a one thousand rounds of .22 shorts the club purchased a high gun got 500, second gun 300, third gun 150 and low gun the booby prize of one box of 50 rounds.

Of course everyone tried to shoot as well as he could whether winning or not. It was a group of real sports and friends. There just were about five fellows who always accounted for the three top prizes and one guy who always got the consolation prize and was happy with it.

The first prize of 500 was ten boxes and most often the winner gave a box to each of the prizeless ones to have a contest among themselves to see who would set up the crowd. Have never heard of such a club since that one disbanded. Why not!

In the summers the club held a field day with a picnic some target shooting and a lot of fun.

Once it was on the east bank of the Connecticut River opposite the Wethersfield dock. Before lunch most of those present decided to swim across to the dock and all started together. There was a stone breakwater upstream of the dock but below the outlet of Wethersfield Cove. O.C. thinks it was to shut the strong current away from the dock and any boat there.

Quite a strong current came around the end of that breakwater. It was necessary to try to swim at quite an angle up stream in order to get straight across.

Dick (Doc) Tinker was quite a fat fellow and offered a lot for the current to push on. He kept drifting down stream. When everyone else had climbed out on the dock, Dick was still off shore a long ways down stream.

By the time Doc had made shore and puffed his way up to the dock, with a grin, the rest of the gang were rested and dove in for the return trip. And so did Dick. And again he had to walk up the beach about a half mile to join the picnic for lunch.

O.C. thinks we made a lot more fun for ourselves than young people do now when they expect to have so much given to and done for them.

Speaking of a stone breakwater, it might interest some scouts or hikers to go out

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CAPT. CASH

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SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROASTSlb. 98¢

RIB HALF or WHOLE PORK LOINlb. \$1.09

LEAN BEEF PATTIES
4-Lb. Box
Save 57¢ on this special, usually 5.55 \$4.99 a box

We have a fresh grinding of our special SWEDISH KORV for this weekend and for the New Year's period.

Tiny Cocktail Sausage from Tobin.
The finest Swiss, freshly sliced, Blue Cheese and Cooper Sharp cheese available at the service meat counter.

Please place your New Year's order for SWEDISH KORV, MORRELL'S HAMS and PERDU'S NEW OVEN STUFFER ROASTING CHICKENS

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27
DEC
27

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Improved Relations

President Ford has reported that his meeting with his French counterpart, President Giscard, has been very productive and that France will join with other oil importing nations in a common front to strive to work out some defense against the great trade imbalances resulting from quadrupled prices.

President Giscard, it has been reported, has offered a payment to the United States of \$100 million to partially repay us for the expense we suffered when NATO forces out of France.

Charles De Gaulle's extreme nationalism, even personal delusions of grandeur, alienated France from the United States, and created an animosity that was historically contradictory.

Most of us had been schooled that France was our ally. We had read how the valiant Lafayette had fought in the American revolution.

We knew that in the War of 1812 France again had been our ally. What we had 'been taught, of course, was that France would help almost anyone who was fighting against her traditional enemy England.

Americans fought many bloody battles in France in World Wars I and II which found England and France fighting off a common enemy in Germany.

After the Normandy Beach invasion, we were the liberators of France, their country's saviors again. We felt that Lafayette had been paid many times over.

It has been therefore foreign to many to consider France an antagonist in these later years. We hope there is as much substance in the new report, as we have been told. We think that Americans would like to be friends with the French once again.



"I raise you a month's production of your auto industry!"

RAY CROMLEY

Future Strategy A Nuclear Shell Game

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A threatened heavy Soviet buildup of their supergrade land-based intercontinental missiles could end up a costly fizzle.

We have the capability of matching the much-louder giant weapons. But if technical progress here goes as expected, we probably won't.

Pentagon analysts say privately that all such missiles, both Russian and American, will be sitting ducks within the next decade — or certainly before the end of the 1980s.

Today accuracy is the name of the game. U.S. research has made such startling progress in intercontinental missile accuracy that within a relatively few years, American-made weapons will almost literally be able to hit a silver dollar at 6,000 miles. This is theoretically possible. It will be practical from an engineer's view for missiles in place in not too many years.

Pentagon sources are certain that what the United States can do today, the Russians, who have first-rate military scientists of their own, can do given a little more time.

Key men at the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House, therefore, believe the day of the Minuteman is over.

This means that, treaty or no treaty, Strategic Arms Limitation talks or no, there will be in both the United States and the Soviet Union, a major shift in nuclear war-defense strategy.

That strategy will emphasize, even more clearly than in the past, intercontinental weapons which move and which can be concealed.

Obviously, this means greater funding for submarines and for bombers equipped with missiles. It means intensified research on a mobile successor to Minuteman. And it means an increasing interest in cruise missiles so cheap and versatile they can be loaded on virtually any bomber or ship, being hidden in the sense that a pea was hidden in the old-time carnival shell game. The enemy would not know which ships or bombers to knock out in a first strike.

All this, it should be made clear, doesn't point to lower defense budgets. Rather, the drive, however muted because of strong defense-cut advocates in the new Congress, will be for increased research into a multitude of new weapons for the 1980s. It takes that long for major systems to run through the research-to-development-to-building stages.

A major emphasis will be on research and intelligence. It is too costly these days

DON OAKLEY

Necessity Comes Through Once More

One result of the Arab oil squeeze has been to spur exploitation of petroleum resources in areas one does not usually associate with the black staff.

An example is West Bengal, one of those developing countries hard hit by quadrupled oil prices. In 1973, India's domestic production of crude oil was on the order of 1.2 million tons. Her imports, however, were 13.4 million tons.

But while India's domestic oil production this accounts for only about one-third of the country's total needs, there are a number of bright lights at the bottom of the well.

Revised estimates of potential yields from the Assam fields, currently in production, are higher than estimates previously made by Russian experts. Oil has been found in Kashmir, though the extent of the reserves is yet to be determined.

Gas has been found in the Tripura region and there are active plans to explore for oil on a large scale in a belt between Punjab and West Bengal. India is also considering inviting foreign collaboration in exploring for oil in off-shore areas along the coasts of Kerala and Tamil Nadu and in the Bay of Bengal.

Stepped-up production in the Assam fields alone is expected to shave India's foreign oil bill by more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

Business Detente

Record corporate profits, coupled with inflation and spreading unemployment and not to mention stagflation where many companies made illegal political campaign contributions, have given business a bad name among college students.

The student-business credibility gap is nothing new — it just seems to be getting worse. A recent survey of undergraduate and graduate students found that their idea of the average corporation's profit margin was far out of line with reality and that they distrusted big business to the extent of shunning business careers in droves.

In an effort to correct this kind of "misapprehension and misinformation," the American Management Association 10 years ago established the International Council for Operation Enterprise, designed to promote dialogue between the economic and academic communities.

Under the council's current chairman, J. Kevin Murphy, president of Puroator Services, Inc., the program is being expanded around the country.

With advice and direction from the International Council, regional councils undertake the task of raising funds to provide full scholarships for college students to attend two-week seminars in their areas on the management process and business practices. The seminars, conducted by the American Management Association, consist of lectures, discussions and question-and-answer sessions to promote interaction between students and businessmen.

In 1974, programs were available to college students in seven areas — New

A Better Mousetrap But No Beaten Path

The introduction of highly productive varieties of rice, wheat and other crops — the so-called "green revolution" which held so much promise of meeting the food needs of the world's expanding population — has been much criticized of late. It's claimed that because of the worldwide shortage of fertilizer, farmers in the developing countries are actually worse off than before.

This is not true, counters soil scientist Robert F. Chandler, former director of the International Rice Research Institute. While the high-yield plants are designed to be responsive to fertilizer, they have other properties bred into them, such as resistance to disease, which gives them the edge over traditional varieties.

"Even without fertilizer," says Chandler, "the high-yielding varieties will yield more."

Another creator of the green revolution argues that the trouble is that, like Christianity, it has never really been tried.

Although 35 per cent of the total wheat area in Asia and 20 per cent of the rice area were planted with high-yield varieties in the 1972-73 season, "this is not enough," says J. George Harrar, president emeritus of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"I feel very frustrated," he is quoted by Science magazine. "It's said that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your doorstep. We built a better mousetrap, but people didn't come."

In the meantime, the development of even better plant varieties is being conducted by a host of international research organizations covering all the major crops and regions of the developing world.

Show us a better way, challenges Harrar. "What is the alternative? These supercritics have not got an answer."

ANDREW TULLY

Ali A Political Person

WASHINGTON — In those years when Richard Nixon was as inaccessible as Fort Knox, a White House press room guy had it that the President, "will meet anybody — anybody with a million dollars."

Nixon, of course, discovered that some millionaires could be dangerous. As it turned out, he would have been safer in the company of journalists, give or take a morning-after or two; the media is now not famous for its financial philanthropies of candidates for public office.

This it was surprising and perhaps even ominous, to find Gerald Ford visiting chit-chat with one of the country's top tycoons and even permitting this exhibition of camaraderie to be recorded by reporters and photographers. Muhammad Ali, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, belongs to that class of shrewd and wealthy businessmen who wield enormous influence on the electorate and whose interest in politics is seldom unselfish.

President Ford must have been aware that Ali has earned more than 10 million claims since he was restored to legitimacy after a court of appeals overturned his conviction on a draft-dodging charge. Zaire, which is somewhere in Africa, Ali's compensation for knocking out George Foreman was a gaudy \$5-million, which means he earned 25 times as much in one night as Ford's \$200,000-a-year pittance as President.

Moreover, Ali has always been a political person. He is a member in good standing of the Black Muslim sect which foresees a world dominated by its leadership. All himself has proclaimed from time to time that he finds the American system wanting, especially as it affects his own lifestyle and ambitions.

While Gerald Ford in Congress was supporting the Vietnam War, Ali refused to be

Spuds to the Rescue of a Hungry World

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whenever a member of Congress begins a campaign designed in whole or part to promote something of benefit to his constituency, ears all over the nation quiver naturally.

Perhaps this is why a recent bit of speech by Democrat Orval Hansen has been so vigorously ignored. Hansen, after all, is from Idaho and he spoke on behalf of (what else?) the potato industry.

But in this case, perhaps, the political flackery is justifiable and deserving of a little more attention. Hansen is convinced that the short-term answer to the worst effects of global hunger is the potato; his thesis is so simple and obvious that he just may be right.

"American potato growers had a good year this year," he says, "the crop is 12 per cent higher than 1973." Thus, unlike the wheat, corn or soybean industry, "we could easily make our surplus potato production available as emergency food aid without creating supply and price problems for the American consumer. Americans want to help, but they want to help in a way that will not be injurious to their own interests. The dehydrated potato is an ideal solution."

Right now, adds Hansen, even an estimated 10,000 of the world's people die daily from starvation or the effects of malnutrition, the potato industry is readying some of its surplus for use in cattle feedlots. The Hansen idea is to ready it instead for despairing human beings in Africa and South Asia.

In the case of potato granules alone, he says, "the nation's five production plants could produce 40-million pounds above normal domestic requirements. If they were pressed into peak production. This would mean 1.5 billion servings for famine victims, or enough to feed a million of the most seriously deprived for at least a few months."

And let they would be, according to Hansen and other potato proponents. Despite the occasional image of the spud as little else than a blab conglomeration of starch and calories, the industry evidence is otherwise. Robert Mercer of the National Potato Promotion Board, a quasi-governmental agency that is presently deep into an information campaign designed to "put the potato in a correct

Nature's Call The Answer?

The energy crisis is bringing Americans full circle. Cow chips, once used as fuel by the pioneers, may again be fueling stoves when a project being undertaken by Bio-Gas of Colorado goes into operation.

According to a story in "Lines," published by Public Service Co. of Colorado, Bio-Gas plans to start construction soon on a plant near Greeley which will convert 1,650 tons of cow manure daily to methane.

Here's how it will work:

The manure is loaded into a slurry system and piped underground to a "reactor." By using solar collectors, the slurry is heated to about 97 degrees to allow the material to ferment.

Broken down by a process called "anaerobic digestion," the resulting sludge gives off a gas composed of 70 per cent methane and 30 per cent carbon dioxide. The methane is compressed by stages up to pipeline pressure. The carbon monoxide left behind is sold as a refrigerant and the residue makes a high-grade, odorless fertilizer.

In short, everything but the "moo" will be utilized.

The methane won't be as cheap as regular natural gas, but will be about half the cost of gas made from coal. It will provide full scholarships for college students to attend two-week seminars in their areas on the management process and business practices. The seminars, conducted by the American Management Association, consist of lectures, discussions and question-and-answer sessions to promote interaction between students and businessmen.

In 1974, programs were available to college students in seven areas — New

TOM TIEDE

Designated

Robert H. Anderson of 814 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, has been designated a Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB).

Anderson, a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, is executive vice president and treasurer of Revest, Inc., of Westfield. He is a member of NIREB, the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, and the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee.

NIREB is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. It awards the CCIM designation for which credits are earned through courses sponsored by NIREB and state associations, for college studies, and for evidence of competence in commercial investment transactions.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The so-called great things get entirely lost in the clutter of our most common broken by great events there are thousands made or broken by little things.

We do not know who wrote the following words but they put good looks in our hands, and they remind us of the Bible's emphasis on the influence of the seemingly unimportant.

Oh, it's just the little homely things. The unobtrusive, friendly things. The "won't-you-let-me-help-you" things that make our pathway light.

And it's just the jolly, joking things. The "Never-mind-the-trouble" things. The "Laugh-with-me-it's-funny things" that make life worth the fight.

Onion P. Stairs, Pastor Community Baptist Church

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1974 with four to follow.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Mariette Dietrich were born on this date... he in 1822 and she in 1904.

On this day in history: In 1841, James W. Watson was plane bombed in Manila in the Philippines where he has been declared an open city.

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

BUSINESS

Black Business Totals Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau says the number of businesses in New England owned by blacks has more than doubled in five years, but some prominent blacks claim that figure is misleading.

The figures, included in a bureau report, also note that 96 per cent of such firms were located in the southern part of the region.

Black spokesmen explain that the picture for black businesses is not as bright as the report makes it appear. They cite the large numbers of black firms that have been forced to close down.

The report, which showed major increases in black entrepreneurs in the construction, manufacturing and retail trades, said that the total income of black firms in the region had increased 111 per cent since 1969.

Despite that figure, Paul Parks, soon to become Massachusetts Secretary of Education, says that black firms just aren't making it.

"I would say there is a failure rate of after one or two years of 80 to 90 per cent," said Parks, who cautioned the situation would probably deteriorate because of a tightened credit market.

Kenneth Guscott, former president of the NAACP's Boston branch, said that he was involved in a study that indicated a substantial number of black firms were unsuccessful.

He said his study showed a 46 per cent failure rate, even though many of them were financed by the Small Business Administration. He said the Census Bureau report was "deceptive."

Massachusetts was said to have 46 per cent of the 3,512 black-owned businesses in the region. Connecticut had 45 per cent, while Rhode Island had 5.5 per cent. The remainder of the firms were distributed between Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

In the five-year span, Rhode Island reported the sharpest increase, with 221 per cent more black businesses and a 439 per cent increase in the earnings of such firms.

Connecticut showed a 109 per cent jump in the number of black companies, while Massachusetts had a 98 per cent increase.

Clean Air Measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday announced a six-month postponement in implementation of new clean air rules that would be pushed nationwide impact on construction of major shopping centers, sports stadiums, airports and highways.

Russell E. Train, head of the EPA, said the new regulations, originally scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, would be pushed back to June 30 because of "substantial public debate and misunderstanding" that has developed over the guidelines.

The new regulations require EPA approval for the construction of "indirect sources" of air pollution — those that attract a large volume of motor vehicles.

The EPA says that if the facilities are improperly designed or located they "may cause violations of air quality standards because of motor vehicle congestion they cause."

Train said that the regulations will be discussed with congressional committees chosen when they review the entire Clean Air Act early next year.

NU Report

Northeast Utilities has reported consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1974, of \$20.5 million, or 83¢ per share, recurring cumulative effect of accounting changes applied to prior periods) amounted to \$2.6 million, or \$1.34 per share, as compared with \$67.3 million or \$1.47 per share for the same period a year ago.

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- ENTIRE STOCK MISSES COATS 25% off
- JUNIOR PANTS...reg. \$15-\$20 10.99 & 12.99
- BEST BASIC JUNIOR COATS...reg. \$55-\$84 25% off

Sale of CARTER'S Children's Knit underwear & sleepers

- Infants & Toddlers undershirts
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Hearing Jan. 9 on Tolland Charter Revisions

Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Charter Revision Committee, created in the spring to clarify the new charter and to provide more options in approving the annual town budget, has set Jan. 9 at 9 p.m. at the Tolland Middle School for a public hearing.



The committee will meet with the Board of Selectmen Jan. 21, and the board then has 30 days to make recommendations. If none are forthcoming, the document becomes legal. If the selectmen do make changes, the committee will have to meet again to consider the changes. The document would then go to a referendum for adoption or rejection by the residents.

with the chairman referred to as mayor and the vice chairman as deputy mayor. The town council could be changed to town attorney.

In the revision, each political party would be able to put up five candidates for town council, with seven elected, rather than four candidates each.

The revised charter would limit political involvement of classified town employees. If it is adopted, those employees would be limited only to registration with a party and voting.

Both the building inspector and the zoning enforcement officer would be changed from a fee basis to a salary, and would

become more responsible to the town manager. The Planning and Zoning Commission would consist of five members serving two-year terms. One member would be from the PZC, one from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and one from Conservation Commission, with the remaining two appointed by the town council.

A permanent Municipal Building Committee would be created under the revised charter. The committee would consist of nine members, seven elected for three-year terms, and two representative of the organization for which the building would be constructed.

The Health District Committee and the Traffic Authority are clarified in the revision, which would also separate the Inland Wetland and Water Courses Committee from the

Mrs. Winter Retires As School Nurse

COVENTRY

Mrs. Evelyn Winter, the only school nurse to serve Coventry High School, has retired from her position. Mrs. Winter was on duty when the school opened in September 1961 and has won the devotion and respect of the students at the school over the years.

Chamber Poll Against Sex Shows

VERNON

Opinions ran from "to each his own," to "disgusting, close him up," when members of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce were polled concerning X-rated movies and live sex shows in town.

Chamber President John Pozzato released the results of the poll, today, and noted that the number of ballots returned was the highest ever in a poll of the members.

KIDS SPECIAL!

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ALL FOR \$1.75

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9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
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MANCHESTER, CONN.

Ahearn Meeting Hebron Residents

Ann Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

State Representative-elect Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton (D-55th District) held an organizational meeting to set up in town a bipartisan legislative committee.

The main purpose of the committee will be to keep Ahearn aware of the local problems. Persons who are unable to contact Ahearn may contact committee members and they in turn will relay the messages back to Ahearn.

The bills Ahearn plans to either submit or work on include legislation to increase police protection for rural towns to provide shell-price freezing, and to license persons who clean septic tanks, home contractors and auto mechanics.

Ahearn mentioned that he will support improvement of the right-to-know law, the need for presentation of farm land, which he termed extremely vital.

Temporary chairman for the committee is David Albee of Amston. The committee plans to meet Feb. 3, and Albee and Ahearn are urging persons to attend.

Gift Donated
The Republican Town Committee has donated \$25 to Ronald Ouellette, social science teacher at Rham. Ouellette's classes have recently started a clean-up, paint-up program at Rham.

Tickets for the Lincoln Ball dance Feb. 1 will go on sale after the first of the year. The price has been set for \$11.50 per person.

The dance will be held at Grand Lake Lodge with swimming available in the afternoon along with other activities. Cocktails and buffet at 6:30 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner and dancing. Breakfast will be at 1 a.m.

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GIRLS' WINTER OUTERWEAR

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Ladies' Long Sleeve polyester & Acrylic KNIT TOPS and Brushed Cotton or Denim JEANS

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357

No iron fabrics, styles for boys, girls. Every day and holiday.

Sleepers & Blanket Sleepers

- Sleepers with non-skid feet, gripper waists, brushed flannel and gowns.

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ALL 3.99 **2.99**
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Casual shoulder bags in rich leather earth tones — a fashionable value!

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SALE: Thurs. thru. Sat.
Hours: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lt. Ryan Chosen For FBI Academy

SOUTH WINDSOR

Lt. William R. Ryan of the South Windsor Police Department has been selected to attend the next session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Police Chief John Kerrigan announced today.

Name Hackman Best Actor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Hackman today was hailed as the best actor of 1974 and Gene Rowlands the best actress in listings published by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Hackman was honored for his performance in "The Conversation," judged best picture of the year. Miss Rowlands was cited for her work in "A Woman Under the Influence."

Valerie Perrine was chosen as best supporting actress in "Lenny," and Holger Lowenader as best supporting actor for "Lacombe, Lucien."

In addition to the Coppola film, the following English-language films made the board's 10-best list: "Murder on the Orient Express," "Chinatown," "The Last Detail," "Harry and Tonto," "A Woman Under the Influence," "Thieves Like Us," "Lenny," "Daisy Miller," and "The Three Musketeers."

Lawyer Sees Impact In Jobs Case

TOWNSEND, Mass. (UPI) — An attorney who won reinstatement for four local policemen suspended for what they claimed was union activity, says he thinks the decision could make an important national impact.

"For years, many small police departments have been reluctant to exercise their right to unionize, simply because they were scared of losing their jobs," said Robert B. McCormick. "Hopefully this decision will help rectify that situation."

The four men were dismissed in 1971 on the basis of alleged dereliction of duty, harassment of the citizenry and failure to obey orders. They charged their offense had been attempted to unionize the seven-man force.

They also claimed town selectmen had voted to fire them because officers had arrested "The sacred cows of Townsend."

The Massachusetts Appellate Court decision is expected to cost the town between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in legal fees and back pay.

BANK SALARIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study by the Don Howard personnel agency shows that salaries of commercial bankers have risen about 10 per cent in the past year. Salaries of commercial loan officers made the best advances, while those in the operations areas fared the worst, the study said.

The Lighter Side Two-Way Parity Will Kill Inflation

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past 40 years or so, the federal government has proceeded on the assumption that any problem could be solved by throwing money at it.

This may explain why the government has been so conspicuously unsuccessful at coping with inflation. Let's take Senator Bulljack as a typical example.

"Senator," you say, "inflation is now running about 12 per cent. Do you have any plans or proposals for dealing with this problem?"

"I'll shore do, sonny," the senator replies, patting you on the head reassuringly. "Action is my middle name. I am this very day introducing a bill to give members of Congress a 12 per cent pay raise."

Actually, some economists doubt inflation can be brought under control with increased appropriations.

But try telling that to Senator Bulljack. "Didn't you ever hear of fighting fire with fire, boy?" he snaps.

By this time the habit of throwing money at problems is so deeply ingrained, it likely cannot be broken. So the trick will be to use deficit spending to ease the inflationary crunch.

One approach might be a program called "Two-way parity." Nobody has ever fully understood what parity is. But it's something like this:

If the income a farmer derives from his crops falls to match the relative buying power of comparative income during a certain base period, the government makes up the difference. See?

The government does this with a system of price supports that guarantees parity income. Very well. Two-way parity would apply that formula to the other end of the food price

column. Which is to say the consumer end.

If a consumer's income falls to buy as many groceries as a comparative income during the base period would buy, the government makes up the difference.

Does this with a system of wage supports. Senator Bulljack would love it.

As farm prices dropped because of the recession, and as the consumer price index rose, And, as Senator Bulljack will tell you, if you don't know when you're had off, you've got it made.

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Burners, self-carry case. Dependable, go-anywhere stove. \$425

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Panasonic 19" Diagonal Portable TV
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Cleans bare floors to shag carpet. No bags to buy, just empty dust cup. #4316

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Three heat levels, two air speeds. Directional drying nozzle. #HD12

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Seals heat in for better toast! Cord rewired; shade control. NT115

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Natural habitat that grows. Non-drip water bottle, snap trap clean tray and owners guide.

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AM/FM MPX stereo radio includes two microphones for recording; two large 15x15x15 horn speakers; slide controls.

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

A Christmas cactus, 30 years old, four feet across and still growing, blooms right on schedule at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles at 26 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville. It blossoms at Christmas. Mr. Welles has found, when he leaves it in the house the year 'round.

The advice we usually get from experts and have recommended in this column is to take a Christmas cactus outdoors for the summer, sinking the pot into the ground in a partly shaded location, perhaps under the branches of a shrub, and bringing it back in the fall. Mr. Welles used to follow this procedure but says that the plant was more likely, then, to blossom after Christmas. Now it never leaves its location on a table close to a south window. It saves some heavy work to take this plant in one place. Four feet from side to side, as noted, it is more than three feet from front to back. The large wooden tub which holds the soil and roots obviously weighs many pounds.



This granddaddy of Christmas cactuses is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles at Talcottville. Mr. Welles is a former dairyman and former legislator. The cactus, which is one of his personal responsibilities, blooms regularly for the Christmas holiday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Three Owners

We heard about the cactus from the first of its three owners, Gaetano Simoncelli, friend and neighbor of the Welles family, who had the plant, as he remembers it, about 10 years. It grew so large that he gave it then to a religious group that occupied what is now the Welles home, had a short wave radio transmitter there and beamed religious programs from Talcottville to South America. The radio station was known as "The Voice of the Andes," although it originated in Connecticut.

Mr. Welles bought the property from "The Voice of the Andes" group in 1963 and left the Christmas cactus in the house. It has had the personal attention of Mr. Welles now for 11 years.

The plant is given water once a week and a little soluble fertilizer occasionally. It has plenty of light, set close to a window, and it has comparatively cool temperature. In the winter the room is little used and the temperature is usually not higher than 65 degrees.

The cactus has been pruned back several times and some of the clippings have been rooted as daughter plants which have been given to friends and members of the family. The main stalk, branching in all directions from the center, are

large and heavy, with many side shoots and too many red blossoms to be counted. The Welles home, solidly built with large rooms and high ceilings, was once the home of John Talcott Sr., one of the owners of Talcott Bros., who ran the textile factory across the street where woolen cloth was then made. It is now leased to a company that makes filters.

Worked for Talcott The Talcott family also owned a farm, a store and most of the homes where workers lived. Mr. Welles, who had grown up on his parents' farm in South Windsor and always done farm work, was asked to take care of the dairy operation for a temporary period while the manager was away. Later he was asked to take the manager's place a second time, and then asked to take the job on a permanent basis.

Later he leased the farm, put in a pasteurizing plant, equipment and a bottle washer, and built up milk routes to supply not only Talcottville but other areas in Vernon and eventually Manchester. He bought

Machinery Given Away When the herd was sold, nobody wanted the pasteurizing and bottling equipment and this was given to a missionary organization that was helping

the farm in 1952 and had previously bought another farm on Taylor Street. The two farms he raised forage crops for his dairy herd, tobacco and vegetables, including sweet corn and melons that had an excellent reputation. The corn was picked twice a day and the melons were ripe and sweet.

It was the coming of the federal milk marketing order, says Mr. Welles now, that made him decide to get out of the milk business. The order required that a dairy farmer who also processed and distributed the milk produced by his herd had to pay a substantial sum of money into a statewide "pool." The intention was to equalize the returns for milk to all farmers. Producer-dealers fought it bitterly and often angrily. Many, like Mr. Welles, decided to give up the business, and only a few producer-dealers are left in the state today.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles have three married daughters and nine grandchildren. In their driveway stands a spanking new mobile home, just out of a factory in California where they look delivery and drove it across the country to Talcottville. They'll drive it to Florida after the holiday season.

Discharged Monday: Wilbur Dodge, 88 Tolland Tpk., East Shuffie, 41 Duval St.; May Ross, 90 Cushman Dr.; Zella Oliver, 23 Duval St.; Marjorie Leone, East Hartford; Linda Blais, 25 Ridgewood St.; Daryle Hall, Hillside Dr.; Ellington; Janet Ryan, 10 Jolly Rd.; Ellington; Robert Keiper, East Hartford.

Also, Effie Fletcher, Hartford; Jeanette Ford, 37 Goodwin St.; Patricia Michael, 200 Regan Rd.; Vernon; Kathryn Rittlinger, Broad Brook; Judith Olen, 6 Duval St.; Evelyn Lambert, 74 Garden St.; Judy Violette, East Hartford; Frederick Morris, 20

Valleyview Dr., South Windsor; John Rendell, 151 Chestnut St.; Discharged Tuesday: Levi Whaples, 333 Bidwell St.; Ruth Menditto, South St., Coventry; Albert Felice, 17 Campfield Rd.; Mary Carroll, 385 W. Center St.; Leslie Townley, East Hartford; Royal Isham Sr., 106 Hartford Rd.; Isabelle Parciak, 67 Comstock Rd.; Catherine Haugan, 1164 Calvin Ave., South Windsor; Elsie March, 148 Hilltown Rd., 200 Regan Rd.; Vernon; Also, Joseph O'Brien, 74 Cottage St.; Daniel Shea, 92 Oliver Rd.; John Grandahl, 314 Summit St.; South Windsor; Betty Arendt, Bolton Brand Dr., Ver-

non; Herbert Nixon, 12 Green Rd.; Angelo Felice, 50 Birch St.; Alice Freeberg, 345 Hilliard St.; Maureen Fralick, 697 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Leonard Olson, 97 Grier Rd., Vernon; Also, Keith Robinson, Williamtown; Ernest Kunz, 39 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Carol Bandelow, East Hartford; Elizabeth Trani, Glastonbury; Lynette Lessard, 85 Vernon St.; Richard Wallace, 44 Willow St.; South Windsor; Glenn Tonkin, Hart Dr., Talcottville; Robert Maltempo, 5 Parker St., South Windsor; Betty Bernadet Standt, 9 Eldridge St., Vernon; Barbara Newton, Conklin Rd., Rockville; Elissa Weiss, 7 Volpi Rd., Bolton; Tanya Valciulis, East Hartford; Maureen Maloney, 41 Elyon Rd., Gary White, 67 Pine St.; Duane Edmonds, 197 Highland St. Discharged Wednesday: Beverly Plum, 51 Dale Rd.; Susan Aglio, 45 Oakland Ter.; Elizabeth Trani, Glastonbury; Gerard Moore, 75 Birch St.; Richard Wallace, 44 Willow St.; South Windsor; Glenn Tonkin, Hart Dr., Talcottville; Robert Maltempo, 5 Parker St., South Windsor; Betty Bernadet Standt, 9 Eldridge St., Vernon; Natalie Farley, Hartford.

When you think COATS YOU THINK THE COAT RACK 48 PURNELL PLACE DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER (DOWNTOWN OF COURSE, HOW ABOUT?) SWEET APPLE CIDER MADE FRESH ON THE FARM No preservatives - Not pasteurized. A pure and natural product. An excellent substitute for soft drinks. • MacINTOSH • BALDWIN • CORTLAND • WINESAP OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FERRANDO ORCHARD BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY (3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

Meskill Administration Assessed in Retrospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, the first Republican governor in 16 years when he took office, is stepping down after a single term. Here is a look at how he may be remembered for his four years in power.

ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) — When Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who became the first Republican governor in 16 years, leaves office Jan. 8, he faces a personal future clouded by post-Watergate morality. Meskill, 46, a widely political pro who worked his way up from ward politics in his native New Britain, promised a new era in the management of state government. But, that great expectation has only been partially realized.

He is leaving with his political debts paid and the financial ledgers balanced, but questions over the quality of his administration have cast a shadow over his dream of becoming a high federal judge. Meskill built an intensely politicized machine from his second floor office in the State Capitol that proved to be a liability as the public applied more stringent standards to politicians following the Watergate scandals.

As the governor awaits a third attempt to put through his nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the new Congress, he is bunkering down for the political winter ahead. Meskill spent Christmas with his wife and their five children and tried to put a happy face on his final holiday celebrations at the governor's mansion on Hartford's West Side.

His attempt for a judgeship fails, he has a number of options open, including job offers in industry and a request to return to his old New Britain law firm. His press secretary, Terence Mariani, says, "I am sure he is confident about the future. He is a man of ability, an industrious guy."

Despite the controversies State Orchestra Picks Orchestral Linda Embser, a ninth grade student at Bennet Junior High School, has auditioned for and been placed with the first violin section of the all-Connecticut orchestra which will perform in May at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Miss Embser, who has been studying violin since the first grade, is presently studying with Abraham Mishkind at the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Embser of 39 Judith Dr.

check, he is keeping a low public profile. He has held off granting traditional year-end interviews to the news media, which he considered an unflattering adversary. Mariani said he has a folder of more than a half dozen interview requests which the governor asked him to hold up until some later time. The issue of the judgeship has become so delicate that the governor is reluctant to make any comment which could in any way endanger the already threatened nomination. A year ago, with a firm grip on state finances and the operation of government, Meskill seemed to be in a strong position to seek a second term in the 1974 election.

He publicly dismissed the Watergate scandals, which eventually destroyed the Nixon administration, as a newspaper issue, but his own political fortunes and his final aspirations were controlled by them. His close identity with former President Nixon became an increasing liability

and he sought the security of a federal judgeship. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., despite his attacks on Nixon and Watergate politics, sponsored the Meskill nomination. The coveted judgeship, however, became embroiled in a controversy over the way Meskill's administration handled state office space leases. Although no wrongdoing had been established in Meskill's handling of the leases, the Senate Judiciary Committee has delayed the nomination because of the possible taint suggested by post-Watergate moral standards.

Despite the governor's accomplishments, he suffered a tarnished public image. Although he revamped state transportation policy and took steps to make mass transit more acceptable to an auto-oriented public, he was remembered for his handling of a four-month strike by bus drivers.



POLICE REPORT

Raymond M. Sexton, 27, of 50 Summit St., was charged with failure to obey red traffic light in connection with a two-car collision Thursday at 9:25 a.m. at Summit and E. Middle Tpk., police said.

The driver of the other car was Joyce M. Gagnon, 19, of 608 W. Middle Tpk. She was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for a minor bruise on her head and discharged. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

A 15-year-old girl attempted to shoplift cosmetics and three music tapes Thursday about 5 p.m. at the K-Mart store on Spencer St., police said. She was charged with fourth-degree larceny, referred to Juvenile Court, and released to her mother.

A series of three breaks were made or attempted Thursday in the North End. A home at 477 Tolland Tpk. was broken into between 2 and 4 p.m. Although drawers had been gone through, nothing appeared missing.

A home at 128 Avery St. was broken into between 1 and 5 p.m. About \$15 in cash was taken.

Two Suffer Fractures in Mishaps

Two serious, unrelated accidents Thursday afternoon sent a 43-year-old man and a 6-year-old boy to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were admitted with serious bone fractures, police report.

The boy, Jon Bourret, of 23 Fleming Rd., was sliding at the rear of 45 Schaller Rd. about 1:45 p.m. He told police he was walking up the hill without his sled. He had left it at the top. The sled started down the hill all by itself and struck him in the right leg, he said.

A woman, not identified, who said she was a nurse had stopped the bleeding when police arrived, police said. After the ambulance crew

arrived, a splint was placed on the leg and he was taken to MMH where he was admitted.

In the second accident, Douglas Perry of 21 Vine St., Vernon suffered a badly broken right arm while working on a steel platform in a vacant garage behind the McNeil St. Suncoco Station on Hale Rd., police said.

The report came to police at 2 p.m. that Perry was hurt. Perry was employed at the time by Rockville Scrap Iron of 289 Hartford Tpk., Rockville. He was pulling metal rods from a steel platform composed of "I" beams and steel pipes when the platform broke loose, fell on Perry and pinned his right arm, police said, in attempting to reconstruct the accident.

Perry told police he cried for help for 30 minutes. James Aceto of 70 Sunnyside Dr. heard him. With others, Aceto extricated Perry and, with a police escort, took him by car to MMH where he was admitted.

Perry had been working at the garage with a man named Charles Hawkins, police said. Hawkins had gone to an iron scrap yard before the accident occurred, police added.

Police informed the state Department of Labor of the incident.

Both the man and the boy were in satisfactory condition late this morning, according to an MMH spokesman.



FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Thursday, 3:11 p.m. — Odor of gas in a barn behind 18 McNeil St. (Town).

Thursday, 6:33 p.m. — Chimney fire at 383 Bush Hill Rd. (Town).

Thursday, 10:50 p.m. — Smoke reported but not found at the Marlow Building on Main St. (Town).

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Thursday, 9:23 a.m. — Young woman injured in minor auto accident on Summit St. See story this page. (Manchester Ambulance)

Thursday, 1:45 p.m. — Sled broke boy's leg on hill off Schaller Rd. See story this page. (Manchester Ambulance)

Rail Cutback Losses Tabulated by Dodd NORWICH (UPI) — U. S. Rep.-elect Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says a proposed cut-back of rail freight service could mean the loss of 4,300 jobs and \$40 million in payroll funds from eastern Connecticut.

Dodd, elected from the 2nd District, said Thursday that cut-back proposals are ignoring an original goal of the rail reorganization plan, to cause as little economic dislocation as possible.

In New London area, Dodd said he would ask Congress to increase financial aid to cities with tax problems because of loss of federal land holdings in them.

Dodd said three-fourths of the 100 businesses in the area now served by the railroads would be seriously affected by the freight service cutbacks.

The service cutback proposals, submitted by the dramatic group, is editor of Ubiquity, and is a member of the Gospel Choir. She plans to attend law school.

Miss Ball, who attended Loomis-Chaffee School, is a sophomore at Princeton. She is in the Harabon House dramatic group, is editor of Ubiquity, and is a member of the Gospel Choir. She plans to attend law school.

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BLANKET SLEEPERS 5.69

ORIG. 7.00. Flame retardant applique sleeper. Pink, blue, maize. Plastic toes and soles. S(12 mos.), M(1-2 yrs.), L(2-3 yrs.), XL(3-4 yrs.).

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REG. 7.29. Soft, absorbent cotton gauze diapers. Easy to fold. Size 21x40. 5.99 doz.

REG. 7.49. Pre-folded cotton gauze diapers. Easy to wash, fast drying. SHOP BY PHONE. CALL 646-4030.

Reputed Crime Boss, Patriarca, Paroled

CHRISTON, R. I. (UPI) — Raymond L.S. Patriarca, the reputed head of organized crime in New England, was granted parole Thursday night by the Rhode Island Parole Board over the objections of the state and federal law enforcement officials.

Patriarca, 46, has served five years of a 10-year sentence for murder conspiracy. He will be freed Jan. 9 from the state Adult Correctional Institution.

Parole Board Chairman Joseph Galkin said the five-member panel voted to release Patriarca because of his "excellent prison behavior and the desirability of supervision in the community." He declined to elaborate or to disclose the vote.

Both state attorney general's office and the U.S. attorney for Rhode Island opposed letting Patriarca go free in letters to the Parole Board.

This was Patriarca's third request for parole. In turning down his previous bid last June, the board said his release would "depreciate the seriousness of his offense and is incompatible with the welfare of society."

Galkin declined to say why the board had changed its mind, except to say, "Everything was considered. This was given more than casual attention."

Patriarca was first identified as head of underworld operations in the six-state New England area before U.S. Senate subcommittee in 1963. In 1970, he was given a 10-year prison sentence retroactive to 1960 for conspiracy to murder Rudolph Marjoe who was shot to death with another man in a Providence, R.I. grocery store in 1968.

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THE BABY IS NAMED

Morse, Melissa Jane, daughter of Stephen R. and Jane Ross... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ross of Northampton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morse of Wrentham, Mass. Her paternal great-grandfather is Thomas B. Morse. She has a brother, James, 4.

Smith, Benjamin Michael, son of Gary C. and Donna Meyer... Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Earl Meyer of Warehouse Point and Mrs. Jean Meyer of Lancaster, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith of Gilman, Vt. His maternal great-grandmother is Loretta Meyer of Rockville. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Antonette Roy of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Gilman, Vt.

Newton, Kristen Neff, daughter of Raymond and Barbara Erickson... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Erickson of Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Julian Newton Sr. of Hamden. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Griswold of Weathersfield. She has a sister, Jennifer, 4.

Staudt, Tina Marie, daughter of John and Bernadette Shaia... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shaia of 7 Thomas Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Staudt Sr. of 181 Loomis St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Furphy of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. John Staudt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterbury, all of Manchester.

Michaud, Amy Ann, daughter of Harold and Patricia Drais... Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Olsen, William Daniel, son of Harry Jr. and Judith Newcomb... Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen Sr. of 149 Bissell St.

Davey, Elizabeth Una, daughter of Philip and Sandra Forbes... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes of 291 Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey of Dorking, Surrey, England. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jean Cameron of Manchester. She has a brother, Christopher Philip, 2 1/2.

Aglio, Angela Ann, daughter of Samuel Jr. and Susan Stanavage... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanavage of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aglio of 555 Lydell St. She has a sister, Lisa, 6.

Covell, Kristin Elizabeth, daughter of Lawrence and Dana Kukucka... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukucka of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Amour of Andover. Her maternal great-grandparents are Marion Leonard of Hartford and Mrs. A. St. Pierre of East Hartford.

Wagner, Theodore John, son of John Jr. and Carolyn Janssen... Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Janssen of 99 Norman St.

D'Amour, Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Brian and Carla St. Pierre... Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Pierre of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Amour of Andover. Her maternal great-grandparents are Marion Leonard of Hartford and Mrs. A. St. Pierre of East Hartford.

Shelbline, Scott David, son of David C. and Gail Lutz... Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Lutz of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shelbline of Chester, Minn. He has two sisters Cindy Ann, 6, and Patti Lynn, 4.

Vieskis, Michael John, son of John P. and Virginia Socha... Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Socha of Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Vieskis of Granby. He has a brother Paul and two sisters Laurie and Lisa.



IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Dale E. Colburn, son of Mrs. Betty A. Colburn of Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry, recently participated in training exercise at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., as a member of the 1th Communication Battalion.

School Notes

Dale L. Sotherland, a senior at Manchester High School, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74. The system of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sotherland, he is active in band, school plays, and musicals, the National Honor Society, yearbook photography, Latin Club, Math Club, church and politics work. He attended American Legion Boys State and is recipient of three science fair awards, the Math Association of America award, three art awards, five reading awards, and the Capitol Area Mathematics League award. He has also held class president positions, played summer league baseball and been active in scouting. He will now compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers of Who's Who and invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Col. Carl W. Olsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Olsson of 43 Devon Dr., was cited for meritorious service as commander of the 31st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Clark AB, Philippines. The system of Mr. and Mrs. Frances E. Warren AFB, was cited for meritorious service as a transportation staff officer with the 90th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The 20-year Air Force veteran is aeronautically rated a company pilot. He graduated in 1950 from Manchester High School and earned his bachelor's degree in sociology in 1964 at Yale University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Col. Olsson also holds a master's degree in business administration from Ohio State University.

'Adolescence - An Explosive Period'

By GAY PAULLEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - "Adolescence is the most explosive period in life," says the woman president of a youth organization. "From 12 to 16, young people are looking for experience."

"If we don't give them the right alternatives, we'll have trouble," says Marjorie E. Duckrey, president of the Girls Clubs of America and the first black to hold the office. Mrs. Duckrey disagreed with some observers who say the drug problem is just about passed with young people. "I think not," she said. "I do think more adults realize there must be something else offered. As for alcohol, we hear about it among teens but don't see as much. Pot (marijuana) is more obvious." Girls clubs try to offer the alternatives of which Mrs. Duckrey speaks. It has community centers—some 230 of them in 22 states—which offer a "neutral place" for girls aged six through high school. Centers are open from after school hours on through the evening and provide what a lot of girls need—"detachment in a way from family, school, other things, but close enough to relate to all other facets of life," she said. "The center is her place, the staff is consistent, the girl has the security of knowing she has people to talk to." Programs range anywhere from gymnastics to ceramics. Many programs work with the girl "on the edge of trouble, in neighborhoods where there are few recreational opportunities, where the girls are on the streets, likely to adhere to boys' groups, become part of a gang," she said. All races and ethnic origins are represented among the nearly 170,000 members. Approximately 68 per cent of the members are in low income areas. But Mrs. Duckrey would like to see members from all economic levels—"The Main Line girl in Philadelphia may have her social structure just as restricted as the girl from the ghetto." "We hope to give the girls a chance to think bigger," she said. "We have a thousand options in life," said Mrs. Duckrey. "That she should stay in school because education is the stepping stone to a wider world and job, and to give her a sense of self-worth. "We find girls hangups are mainly about acceptance by their peers and others. They're often afraid of being inadequate, afraid they won't measure up." "The greatest barrier we often face is the parent, the lack of family stability. The pressures on families in our present social structure are seemingly unbearable. "Total society has to do something about all this." Girls Clubs began with one formed in Waterbury, Conn., in 1864, widened to other Northeast cities, and went national in 1945. Membership is free and everyone, except for office staff, is a volunteer. Mrs. Duckrey, a native of Raleigh, N.C., now living in Philadelphia, holds a master's degree from the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and Social Research. Mrs. Duckrey has been an officer with the clubs since 1969 and became its president in April. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Education and she and her husband, William, also run an education and social welfare consulting service in Philadelphia. The women's liberation movement has helped the girls club, she said, because "in order for things to grow, the climate has to be right. Liberation has helped provide that climate."

DR. LAMB

Heart Murmur Late in Life

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 65-year-old woman. For many years, whenever I went for a checkup, the doctors were very concerned about a heart murmur that I have. They didn't seem to know what it was, so, finally they sent me to a nationally known medical center for an examination. The heart specialist found I had a patent ductus. As you know, this is something a baby is born with. According to medical knowledge, a child does not live very long with this, so I guess I am an exception. I have been very active all my life. I live on a farm, have a large farm house, and plenty of work. Since I have turned 65, I seem to be more tired than I used to be. I am carrying a bit and wondering if time is beginning to run out for me. I was around 50 when the problem was first diagnosed. The specialist told me since I was doing so well, at my age, he wouldn't advise an operation. Then he gave me a list of things to be careful about, which was so long, I couldn't possibly keep up with it. It included avoid-

ing all infections, flu, and even to have penicillin when I had my teeth cleaned. I'm just thankful I have had a good life for 65 years, and just wondered what your comments might be. DEAR READER - You are unusual, all right. The birth defect you have is really an artery connecting two others: the main artery that carries blood to the lungs to get oxygen and the main artery that carries oxygenated blood out of the left side of the heart to the rest of the body (aorta). While the baby is in the uterus, this artery is open and shunts blood through the baby's body without sending it to the lungs. Only after birth, when the lungs open, is it necessary for the blood to go to the lungs to get oxygen. At birth, or very soon after, this small artery shunt usually closes so you have a normal circulation. If the shunt is not closing, nothing is going on. If you are carrying a bit and wondering if time is beginning to run out for me, I was around 50 when the problem was first diagnosed. The specialist told me since I was doing so well, at my age, he wouldn't advise an operation. Then he gave me a list of things to be careful about, which was so long, I couldn't possibly keep up with it. It included avoid-

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON Donald Woods, 39, of Conklin Rd., Vernon, was charged Thursday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with the investigation of a complaint that he was driving in an erratic manner on Rt. 30. Police said Woods was found asleep at the wheel in the middle of traffic. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21. Robert McCarthy, of Ludlow, Mass., was arrested Thursday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21. Martin was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21. Robert McCarthy, of Ludlow, Mass., was arrested Thursday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21. Martin was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21.

Police Consider Action After Sex Show Preview

VERNON A preview showing of a "live sex" show was presented in Rockville last night to a selected audience, and today Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz contacted court officials to see what action is to be taken against the theater owners. The Town Council adopted an ordinance last week which would prohibit performances judged to be "patently offensive." The ordinance becomes effective Jan. 1 and the "real thing" is scheduled to have its public preview on Jan. 2. Chief Fritz said he spoke with

Condition Worsens For Fire Victim

VERNON Greg Hoy, 13, of Risley Rd., Vernon, remains in critical condition at Rockville General Hospital, where he was taken after being overcome by smoke in a Christmas eve fire at his home. The boy is in the intensive care unit at the hospital and his condition has worsened since he was admitted and listed in serious condition. His 9-year-old brother, Richard, is also a patient but his condition has improved from "satisfactory" to "good." Mrs. Robert Hoy, the boy's mother, and Kim Hoy, 7, were treated for smoke inhalation and discharged. Their father and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy, visiting from Montana for the Christmas holidays, did not require treatment. Hospital officials said Richard suffered from cuts when he jumped through a window to escape the heat and smoke. The fire broke out about 3 a.m. Tuesday and was mostly confined to a basement room. Greg was sleeping in a bedroom in that area. William Johnson, Vernon fire chief, said the exact cause of the fire has not been determined but he believes it may have been electrical.

Hatch Hill Rd. Closed

Beginning Monday, Hatch Hill Rd. in Vernon will be closed between Dockery and Greer Rds. in order for the town to make roadway repairs. The highway project, expected to take five days, involves reconstruction and widening of a narrow section of Hatch Hill Rd. which separates portions of the Upper Bolton Lakes. Vernon firemen have coordinated mutual aid with Bolton firemen to assure adequate protection of the area.

NEWS CAPSULES

Southwest Hit by Storm By United Press International Portions of the Southwest were immobilized by a powerful winter storm that piled up a 12-inch snowfall, the heaviest in a decade, in southern New Mexico. Snow fell as far south as El Paso, Tex. Three persons died on New Mexico's highways, and in Juarez, Mexico, just across border from El Paso, a 3-year-old child was killed when three adobe houses collapsed under the weight of the snow. Model Beaten to Death NEW YORK (UPI) - Sandra Zahler, 27, a model, was beaten to death Christmas Day in her apartment overlooking the street where Kitty Genovese was stabbed 10 years ago. Her screams were ignored by neighbors. Miss Zahler's body was found by her boyfriend Thursday afternoon. Her head had been crushed by a number of blows. The Genovese stabbing drew national attention when it became known that 38 neighbors watched the slaying, but did not call police because they did not want to get involved. Abducted Boy Found NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) - Christopher Carrier, 10, who apparently was abducted six days ago, was found Thursday night lying on a road. He was in a hospital today, listed in fair but good condition with a possible skull fracture and injured left eye, plus bruises and cuts. The parents of the boy said they did not know the motive for the boy's abduction nor the identity of his kidnaper or kidnappers. Kidnaping Averted BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - The kidnaping of two Lever Bros. executives was averted Thursday when the two rode to work in a pickup truck instead of a company car. A gang of gunmen who attempted to abduct the executives ended up in a shootout with two bodyguards - actually federal police officers - traveling in the company car behind the truck. One guard was killed and the other was critically wounded. The assailants escaped into heavy traffic, according to witnesses. Nautilus Being Repaired GROTON (UPI) - "Nautilus," the nation's oldest atomic-powered submarine, is undergoing minor repairs at the Navy submarine base following a shakedown cruise after a major overhaul. Base officials said the minor problems encountered during the sea trials last weekend are not unusual for a sub that has had so many major repairs. The overhaul of the sub went on for 30 months and cost nearly \$30 million. The 21-year-old vessel is expected to return to sea in January. Hiring Freeze Ordered BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Citing financial troubles, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio has announced a citywide hiring freeze but said it was too early to know whether any municipal workers would be laid off. Panuzio, a Republican whose term expires in November, Thursday said the freeze is the first step in an "overall plan of belt-tightening." He predicted most cities across the nation would have to impose hiring freezes unless the economy improves, and said the solution to municipal financial woes is in the hands of the federal government. Bank Robbed NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A man robbed nearly \$3,000 from a New Haven bank Thursday after claiming to have a pistol. Authorities said the man held up the Union Trust Co. at noon and escaped on foot. He ordered the money put in a paper bag and then escaped with \$2,894. Political Appointees Face Unemployment HARTFORD (UPI) - The next state personnel chief has put on notice nearly 800 "special assistants" appointed by the Meskell administration that their political connections will not be appreciated. C. Perrie Phillips Thursday said those holding the jobs through political pull will be "swept out," while others who may be qualified will be tested and if approved brought under the merit system. Phillips also said he will try to keep "in house" state work which previously had been farmed out to consultants, such as data processing. He said he will be aiming at a "clean, efficient career civil service," when he takes control of the department. Phillips has been deputy to Attorney General Robert K. Killian, one of the two Democrats elected to statewide office in 1970. Cool Dip BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The next time someone tells you to bundle up because it's cold outside, tell them the story of Chief Running Horse. The 77-year-old chief who claims to be a direct descendant of Chief Sitting Bull Thursday took his traditional Christmas season dip into the chilly waters of Long Island Sound. He has been making the plunge since 1918, when he and a group of like-minded men founded the Iceberg Athletic Club at Coney Island in New York. About 100 persons watched him brave air temperatures in the teens and the 40-degree waters of the Sound. Phillips said. "When asked why he took the chilly plunge, he replied it was to stay in shape. He said he is a vegetarian and will donate his 28th pint of blood next week. He is the only living charter member of the Iceberg club.

FORBES FIGHTS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Advertisement for Forbes Fights After Christmas. Features illustrations of a woman in a suit and a man in a sweater. Text includes: PANDORA COORDINATES 25% OFF. Save on tops, skirts, jackets, blouses, sweaters and pants. Polyester and cotton blends and acrylics. Sizes 7-14. ORIGINALLY 8.50-15.00. BOYS' SNORKEL 15.99. ORIG. 25.00. Nylon shell with imitation wolf trim, double closure, storm cuffs and pencil pocket. Navy, green, burgundy or brown. Machine washable. Sizes 8-20.

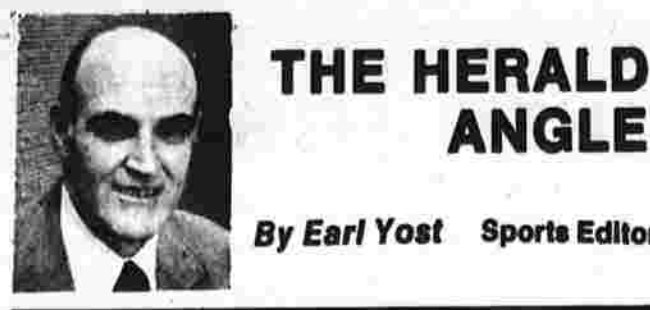
Advertisement for Forbes Fights After Christmas. Features illustrations of a girl in a knit top, a girl in slacks, a boy in underwear, and a boy in outerwear. Text includes: GIRLS' KNIT TOPS 2.99. Solid or print knit tops. Sizes 4-6X. Tops for sizes 7-14, now 3.99. GIRLS' SLACKS 5.99. Assorted acrylic plaid pants. All machine washable, perma-press. Sizes 7-14. ORIG. 8.00. CARTER'S UNDERWEAR 3 / 2.97. Boys' cotton briefs and T-shirts. White only for sizes 8-20. ORIG. 3 for 3.49. BOYS' OUTERWEAR 6.99. COMP. AT 12.00-14.00. Choose from three styles of jackets. Sizes 4-7.

Advertisement for Forbes Fights After Christmas. Features illustrations of men in sweaters, dress shirts, ties, sport coats, and pants. Text includes: INFLATION! SALES AND CLEARANCES. FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS 9.99. ORIG. 15.00-19.00. Long sleeve pull-overs and cardigans. Crew, turtle and V-necks in wool blends, shetland and lambswool and acrylics. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL. FAMOUS DRESS SHIRTS 7.99. ORIG. 12.00. Great savings on long sleeve knit shirts. Blue, white, yellow, mint and tan. Sizes 14 1/2-17. FAMOUS TIES 3.99. ORIG. 5.00-7.50. Polyester assortment. ALL MEN'S SPORT COATS AND UNHEMMED PANTS 30% OFF. Solid, plaid and check blazers, REG. 55.00-130.00. Wool and doubleknit pants, REG. 25.00-45.00. MEN'S PANTS 10.99. ORIG. 15.00-18.00. Famous maker polyester pants. Solids and fancies. Sizes 32-42 in group. KNIT SHIRTS 9.99. ORIG. 16.00 & 17.00. Orlon® acrylic pull-overs. Turtlenecks and some placket styles. S,M,L,XL.

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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Race Results Carried Afar

From far away Hellborn, Germany, Eric Hohenbalp penned holiday greetings and enclosed the Nov. 30 issue of the Stars and Stripes, official publication for the U.S. Armed Forces.

The main item of interest in the publication was the United Press International detailed story on the 38th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last Thanksgiving morning. The Manchester man, who has been teaching school in Germany with his wife for several years, was recently named assistant principal of the Hellborn elementary school.

Hohenbalp, a major three-sport star at Manchester High, has long been a sports car racing buff and has taken in Formula 1 Grand Prix race meets in Belgium (Nivelles and Zolder) and in Monaco.

The Hohenbalp family is located only 35 miles from Hockenheim, which attracts crowds ranging from 50,000 to 80,000 for Formula 2 races.

Hohenbalp noted that another big spectator sport in Germany is fustball (soccer). Last year the Manchester family witnessed the World Cup series in Germany when Poland defeated Argentina in Stuttgart.

One of the Hohenbalp children, while not following in his father's footsteps as a football, baseball or basketball player, has taken to golf. Gary Hohenbalp, a junior in high school, was a member of the varsity squad last summer.

Sunshine Agrees With Game

Norm Clark, editor of the popular Country Club Newsletter, passes along word that Joe Skinner chucked up the third hole-in-one of his golfing career at the Sea Island Gold Club in Georgia recently. His other scores were scored in Maine and at the local course, the latter being the 18th hole. The Skinnars and the Bill Bengtsons were on their way to Florida when they stopped off to get in a round of golf. While in the Sunshine State visiting Everett Keith, Skinner also collected an eagle at the Innisbrook course in Tarpon Springs. It's amazing what warm sunshine and orange juice will do for a man. How about that Billie Jean King signing on with ABC to handle some sports commentary for \$125,000 for each of the next two years. Mrs. King will also have time to play tennis, the sport that brought her national acclaim.

Notes Off the Cliff

The Towering Inferno, a recent movie release now playing at the Showcase Cinema in East Hartford, was written by Bob Vinton's father-in-law. The former Manchester High and Georgetown University runner, now a lawyer, is living in Colorado. Dennis Quinn, high-scoring Ellington High basketball player, is the same young man who played first base with Manchester High's baseball team last spring and was one of the top hitters. Tim Turner, the late arriving, sharpshooting player with East Catholic High, has a sister who is enrolled at Manchester High. Basketball officials have been blowing the whistle, so to speak, at coaches this season and East's Stan Ogronnik has already been charged with a pair. Along this line, a Connecticut daily carried a recent account of the East Catholic-Waterford hoop game and reported that a technical foul was called on Jim Moriarty, East coach. That would have been quite a call as Moriarty is no longer coaching and his school was Manchester High and not East Catholic.

End of the Line

Tom Happeny has won honorable mention as an offensive guard on the 1974 UPI Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference squad. Happeny starred with East Catholic before moving on to the University of Hartford. Insiders claim that no less than three World Hockey Assn. franchises are in deep trouble. One of the best appears to be the New England Whalers who should do even better at the box office once the new Civic Center opens its doors. Alex Hackney, Country Club golf pro, has taken up bicycle riding - indoors - in an attempt to strengthen his knees. John Wiggins has lettered in football at Trinity College. The local man was a defensive back last fall.

Announcement Today Expected on Pacer Sale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Indiana Pro Sports Inc. calls a news conference for today, presumably to announce sale of the financially troubled Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

The Pacers reportedly have debts in the neighborhood of \$1 million, which the new owner would have to assume.

Directors of Pro Sports met Thursday afternoon, but declined to announce what decision they had made. Instead, one member said, a "full disclosure" would be made at the news conference.

At least two local groups had expressed interest in acquiring the Pacers, a charter member of the ABA.

One group was headed by Tom Binford, an Indianapolis businessman who currently is chief steward for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and a former president of the United States Auto Club.

Eagles and Indians Play Away Tonight

By Len Auster

Away once again for basketball action tonight are East Catholic and Manchester High.

The Eagles, currently riding a four-game win streak after an initial setback, begin their Hartford County Conference schedule in Uncasville against St. Bernard. East is coming off an impressive 74-45 triumph over Penney High while the home-standing 0-4 Saints are returning to action after a 10-day layoff. St. Bernard is 0-2 in the conference. Tim Turner (15.3), John Lusa (14.4) and Bill Moffett (11.2) are the statistical scoring leaders for Coach Stan Ogronnik's Eagles.

Manchester High has a mini two-game victory streak of two. The

Indians, 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the CCHL, journey to league foe Wethersfield High (2-2, 2-1). Scoring leaders for the Silk Towners are Ray Sullivan (11.8) and Mike Quessel (11.6) while Quessel and Bob Healy are among the best in the rebounding department.

In area clashes, Rham High (2-3) has a non-conference date at Canton High, and 1-4 Rockville travels to Hartford for an engagement with Bulkeley High. Elsewhere, HCC member South Catholic (5-1) has a return bout at the Bobcats' Den versus defending CVC Tittlet South Windsor High (2-4). In an earlier tilt, the Rebels prevailed, 58-47. Finally, Ellington High (3-2) entertains undefeated 5-0 Middletown High in an out of league confrontation.



Scramble for Rebound in Knick-Piston Tilt. Phil Jackson (18) and John Giannelli Await Ball.

College Basketball Roundup Louisville Unbeaten, Providence Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) - They're as relentless as death and taxes. If one don't get 'ya, then the other will.

Fourth-ranked Louisville continued its victory march Thursday night with a 77-60 rout of the Holiday Classic. Murphy and Junior Bridgeman have taken turns providing the impetus for the Cardinals' unbeaten record this season and Thursday was Murphy's turn. He responded with 24 points and the Cardinals rolled over Western Kentucky, 107-81.

Bridgeman's modest contribution to the team's festivities was 15 points.

Louisville will meet Florida State in Saturday's championship final after the Seminoles knocked off 13th-ranked Purdue, 69-66, in the tournament opener.

A balanced scoring attack gained Florida State its sixth victory against two losses, with Greg Grady scoring a team-high 15 points in the raggedly played game. Purdue's John Garrett was the game's top scorer with 19 points.

Tom Boswell jammed the nets for 32 points in South Carolina's easy 113-81 victory over Assumption College in the Ocean State Holiday Basketball Classic.

Mike Dunleavy added 23 points to the Gamecocks' total, while John Grochowalski was high for Assumption with 25.

In the tournament's opening game, freshman Bruce Campbell's twisting layup with 14 seconds left ended a seesaw battle with Holy Cross as 16th-

NBA Roundup: Goodbye and Hello Kunnert Sparks Houston

NEW YORK (UPI) - Goodbye, Zaid Abdul-Aziz. Hello, Kevin Kunnert.

Kunnert, a second-year pro out of Iowa who was drafted by Chicago in the 1973 college player draft, had seen only spot duty during his first year. Traded to Buffalo before last season and then sent to Houston Feb. 1, the 7-foot-1 center averaged only 11 minutes of playing time and 3.6 points per game in his rookie season.

But Abdul-Aziz, formerly known as Don Smith during his seven-year NBA career, had said before the season began this would be his last year in pro basketball and he informed the Rockets by telephone shortly before their game with Atlanta Thursday nights that he was calling it quits.

Houston's loss, however, was Kunnert's gain. The 23-year-old pivot-man filled in with 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked three shots while alternating with center-forward Steve Hawes as the Rockets drubbed the Hawks, 114-86.

Guard Calvin Murphy led the Rockets with 21 points and Rudy Tomjanovich and Dave Wohl chipped in with 19, while Jim Washington topped the Hawks' scorers with 16 points and Tom Van Arsdale added 15.

The Rockets' defense put the game away in the fourth quarter, holding the Hawks scoreless for the first 7:47. Atlanta managed only five field goals in the final period.

In other NBA contests, Chicago edged Philadelphia, 92-91. Detroit nipped New York, 84-83. Los Angeles defeated Cleveland, 99-89, and Golden State topped Portland, 112-101.

Bulls 92 76ers 91 Chicago edged Philadelphia on the

Lakers 99, Cavaliers 89. Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen each tossed in 28 points to spark Los Angeles over Cleveland. The Lakers jumped out to a 54-34 halftime lead, but had to hold off a strong second-half rush by the Cavs. Jim Chones scored his NBA high of 28 points for the Cavs and Bobby Smith added 22.

Warriors 112, Blazers 101. Rick Barry scored 12 of Golden State's 22 fourth-quarter points and finished with 46 points in the Warriors' win over Portland. He also collected 10 assists and nine rebounds. Rookie guard Phil Smith added 15 points for Golden State. Sidney Wicks was high for Portland with 23 points and Barry Clemens added 19 and Geoff Petrie 18. The loss was the Blazers' seventh straight on the road.

Schoolboy Tankers Top Alumni Squad

Displaying all around strength, Manchester High's swimming team warmed up for the regular season with a 55-31 win over the Alumni.

The success was the first in eight years for the schoolboys against the grads and only the second in history.

The Indians gained six of the 10 first places, including both relays, and scored six of the eight second placements.

Notching doubles were tri-captains Ed Adams, Pete Naktens and John Mrosek. Other fine showing were credited to Mike Wasyluk, Bib Edwards and Kirk Woolpert.

BASKETBALL

C.V.O.

Action last Sunday at East Catholic saw the five games played decided by a total differential of 25 points.

Utilizing a full court press, St. Francis upended St. Bridget, 62-51, with Mike O'Brien pumping in 21 for the losers and Lance Lavender 16 for St. Francis. Sacred Hearts saw its chance to escape the winless ranks collapse in the last nine seconds to St. James, 41-39. Ed Laszski had 17 markers for the winners and Juan Rodriguez 14 for Sacred.

Previously winless St. Michael's upset Our Lady of Peace, 49-42. St. Margaret Mary lost its first decision of the campaign to St. Rose, 56-48, and St. Mary's prevailed in the final seconds to break an 18-game losing streak to St. Christopher's, 33-30.

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

Bill Signed

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - President Nixon signed a bill Thursday officially allowing girls to play Little League baseball.

The measure amended the federal charter of Little League Baseball, Inc., to open it officially for the first time in 35 years to "young people" instead of "boys."

The old charter proclaimed as the league's purpose to instill "Middletown sportsmanship and manhood." The new one drops the last word.

Two Records Set

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) - Chris McCarron, 19-year-old riding sensation, returned to Laurel Race Course Thursday and lost no time boosting his record number of wins for one year to 540 with three winners.

By scoring in the three races, McCarron also tied his own all-time record of 118 winners at a single meeting, a mark he set during a 60-day season in the spring at Pimlico.

College Football Season Starts Countdown With 'Meaningless' Bowl Games Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The college football season, which will reach its climatic moment next Thursday with the crowning of a national champion, begins its countdown Saturday with three so-called "meaningless" bowl games touching off the final five days of the campaign.

With most fans eagerly awaiting next week's showdown battles between Southern California and Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and Alabama and Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, folks can whet their appetites for ruin them as the case may be by tuning in the Peach Bowl, Sun Bowl and Fiesta Bowl games on Saturday.

Neither one of these three contests is generating much excitement outside the areas of the participating schools, largely because the records of some of the clubs aren't very attractive. The six teams in Saturday's pairings have lost 22 games between them, a very high figure for teams that supposedly rank among the "elite" of the nation.

But that doesn't mean that Saturday's contests will be dull and sloppy. On the contrary, the pairings should produce some exciting football with some of the nation's most outstanding players showcasing their talents.

The Peach Bowl at Atlanta pits Vanderbilt (7-3-1) against Texas Tech (6-4-1) and figures to be a battle between Vandy's potent offense and Tech's superb defense. The Commodores' offense, led by quarterback David Lee who paced the Southeastern Conference in passing, was the best in the SEC while the Red Raiders' defense allowed more than two touchdowns only twice in 11 games.

The game is of special importance to Texas Tech, since it marks the last one for coach Jim Carlen who is leaving to take the head coaching job at South Carolina.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., matches Mississippi State (8-3) against 18th-ranked North Carolina (7-4) and

will feature two of the nation's more powerful offenses. Mississippi State, led by quarterback Rocky Felker and running back Walter Facker, set 36 school offensive records and averaged 27.4 points per game. Felker led the SEC in total offense and Packer, only a sophomore, was the conference's leading rusher.

North Carolina finished fifth in the nation in total offense and averaged 30.3 points per game. The Tar Heels also became the first NCAA team ever to have two running backs gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a season, with James "Boom Boom" Betterson and Mike Voight each topping that figure.

The Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., features Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young (7-5-1) against Oklahoma State (6-5) and matches the Cougars' splendid passing attack against one of the nation's better pass defenses.

Gary Scheide of Brigham Young ranks second nationally in passing and has thrown for 23 touchdowns and nearly 200 yards per game. Oklahoma State, however, ranks 11th nationally in pass defense, surrendering only 86.4 yards per game with 16 interceptions.

The nation's leading passer, All-America Steve Bartkowski of California, also will be on display Saturday in the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford, Calif.

The "Big Four" post-season contests begin Monday night when Auburn meets Texas in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. On Tuesday night in New Orleans Nebraska will face Florida in the Sugar Bowl and the week's bowl activity ends Wednesday with the Rose and Orange classics.

1-12 Last Year Eagle Grapplers Look to Rebound

By Len Auster

Turning the fortunes around will be the task for Coach Cliff Demers as the East Catholic wrestling team prepares to open its campaign Saturday afternoon at home against East Hartford High. The Eagles logged a woeful 1-12 ledger a year ago and Demers, who returned to the mat after a four year hiatus, hopes to be competitive.

"Early workouts have shown that the kids with experience have done well and the inexperienced ones must improve if we're to be competitive as a dual meet team," Demers noted. "We could do well in sectional and state meets. We have individuals who are capable of going a long way."

Top returning veterans include senior Steve Turgeon in the 126-pound class. Turgeon, a year ago, compiled a personal 8-4 record and captured an individual title in the Eighth District Sectional Tournament staged at Manchester High.

Turgeon, however, has been hampered by a hyper-extended arm and might not be at full strength for the opener.

Those with past experience and their weight class are: sophomore Pete Shannon (112), senior Co-Captain Terry Farrell (138)

Buckeyes Could Be Best Ever

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said Thursday his Buckeyes could very well be "the greatest college football team of all time," but also said that playing the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game on natural turf will give USC "a tremendous advantage."

Hayes said all of the Buckeyes' 11 other games this season have been played on artificial turf, which he feels is much superior to natural turf.

"That's why we come out here so early and work the players so hard," he explained. "They have to get their legs adjusted to natural turf."

Hayes said his two injured starters, split end Dave Hazel and offensive right tackle Scott Dannely, joined the team for Thursday's workout.

He said that Dannely should be at full strength by New Year's Day, while Hazel, still running with a slight limp, will probably not be ready to start.

Hayes called the Buckeyes and the Trojans both "explosive teams" and said his team will be in better physical condition than at any other time this season. He said the Bucks have had as many as seven defensive players sidelined for at least one regular season game.

Coach John McKay said his Trojans are ready to play.

"I know that because I told them they had to be ready to play," McKay said. "I run a dictatorship just like Woody Hayes."

He declined to compare Archie Griffin with Anthony Davis, USC's tailback and runner-up to Archie in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"I only coached one of them," McKay said. "He is a great player and I know Griffin is too."



Basketball action in the East Side Midget Basketball League last night saw Allied Builders top Manchester State Bank, 21-14, as Jack Lyon scored eight points. Pat Carroll led the Bankers with six.

Veteran Loosening Up

Veteran Oakland offensive center Jim Otto grimaces as he goes through calisthenics during workout. Raiders meet Pittsburgh in American Football Conference playoff game Sunday in Oakland.

Deal Completed

HARTFORD, (UPI) - The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association Thursday sent veteran defenseman Jim Dorey, a key figure in the Whalers' success, to the Toronto Toros, completing a deal for center Wayne Carleton.

The Toros will now return a second-round draft choice to New England, said Whalers General Manager Jack Kelley.

Tonight

8:25 Whalers vs. Saints, WTIC

SATURDAY

12:00 (18) Peach Bowl: Texas Tech vs. Vanderbilt

1:00 (3) Sun Bowl: North Carolina vs. Mississippi State

1:00 (22) Wrestling

1:30 Knicks vs. Jazz, WINF

1:30 (24) Tennis: Junior Davis Cup

3:30 (22, 30) East-West Shrine Football Game

4:00 (3) Fiesta Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young

5:00 (8) World of Sports

8:30 (18) This Week in NFL

11:00 Celtics vs. Golden State, WINF

SUNDAY

1:00 (3) NFL: Rams vs. Vikings

4:00 (22, 30) NFL: Steelers vs. Raiders

Hoop Hosts Hot

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Undeclared Bentley hosts Southampton and Brandeis plays Hartford tonight in the opening round of the Bentley Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Flyers Prove Win No Flake

NEW YORK (UPI) - For years it was the Montreal Canadiens. Then briefly it was the Boston Bruins. Now it is the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers have become the new glamour team of the National Hockey League and are proving more each day that last year's dramatic victory in the Stanley Cup playoffs was no accident.

The hard-skating Flyers are currently the hottest team in the NHL and have also become the league's biggest gate attraction.

Thursday night they broke a club record by going unbeaten for the 12th straight game when they defeated the Washington Capitals 4-1 before 18,130, second largest crowd in the league this season.

The game was only 12 seconds old when right wing Reggie Leach scored on a tip-off at a Bill Barber slapshot to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead. That broke the club record for fastest goal at the start of a game, and Philadelphia boosted its lead to 3-0 in the second period on goals by Bobby Clarke and Bill Clement.

Flames 2, Islanders 1. Atlanta division into second place in Division One by defeating the Islanders on Tim Ecclestone's shorthanded goal in the second period. Jacques Richard scored the other Atlanta goal while Bob Bourne tallied for New York.

Sabres 3, Black Hawks 1. Larry Carrere, Giv Halki Ferreault and Brian Spencer scored in the first two periods to pace the Sabres' triumph over the Black

ABA Roundup: Big Crowd Disappointed Nets Too Much for Squires

NEW YORK (UPI) - The largest Virginia home crowd of the season, 6,975, turned out Thursday night to see their Squires play to the home team let them down - bad.

The hapless Squires, saving their worst for the game, lost to the front-running New York Nets 130-85 for their biggest loss of the year, allowing the Nets to move one game ahead of Kentucky in their seasaw battle with the Colonels for first place in the American Basketball Association's East Division.

July "Dr. J" Erving, the league's Most Valuable Player last season, put on a typical display with 31 points as the Nets raised their record to 22-10. The hapless Squires fell to 8-24, 1 1/2 games out of first.

Brian Taylor chipped in with 20 points and Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon added 17 and 12, respectively. The Nets charged to a 40-20 lead after one quarter and led the rest of the way. Barry Parkhill topped the Squires with 18 points.

Meanwhile, at Indianapolis, Billy Keller cantered 33 points and George McGinnis 31 as the Pacers knocked the Colonels out of first with a 122-111 triumph. Ahead only 86-85 going into the final quarter, Indianapolis outscored Kentucky 36-26 as McGinnis sank 12 points and Keller 10 to snap the Pacers' three-game losing streak.

In other ABA contests, St. Louis edged San Antonio, 119-118; San Diego beat Memphis, 112-108, and Denver topped Utah, 107-102.

Nuggets 107, Stars 102. Denver overcame a 36-point effort by Moses Malone enroute to its 17th straight home win. High-point man for the Nuggets was Mack Calvin with 21, while Ralph Simpson and Bobby Jones each added 17. Malone, Utah's teenage star, scored his career high, three more than against Indiana three nights earlier. He also pulled down 25 rebounds to match his previous career high. He was the 20th win for Denver in 22 games and ended a Utah winning streak of three games.

TED TRUDON IS MOONLIGHTING.



Many people just can't get to our repair shop during the day, so starting January 6th we will be open nights.

Just call and make an appointment. We will be able to work on your VW Monday through Friday until 12:30 A.M. And we'll do most everything you'll need, from a tune-up to a brake job (major engine work is done during the day only).

Anyone who work on your VW during the day. Only Ted Trudon Volkswagen will work at your convenience.

That's service. That's Ted Trudon.

TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN

Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 647-9386

MUFFLER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1972 FORD MAVERICK \$1797

Dual Exhaust Conversion SPECIAL \$7497

Most Chevy Ford and Dodge Vans

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 648-2112

Mon.-Fri. . . . 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Vandals Damage Chlorine Station

Vandalism at the Porter Reservoir Chlorine Station late afternoon or evening Thursday was discovered this morning by town water department personnel.

Darrell Hovey, the department's work coordinator, said the occurrence is the latest in a series of similar break-ins recently. He said the Porter Reservoir Gatehouse was broken into about two weeks ago and the Porter-Howard Station about two months ago. Considerable vandalism resulted both times, he said.

In the Thursday break at the Porter Chlorine Station, the door leading into the station was forced open and left open and the door leading into the water-testing room broken.

Hovey said the vandals wrote obscenities on the charts which show the daily gallonage obtained from a totalizing machine, a table with testing equipment was upset, and the

fire extinguisher was removed from the wall and its foam emptied into the room.

The vandals broke the window leading into the chlorine room and kicked in the door leading to the boiler room.

In an apparent final gesture, they drew pictures and wrote words referring to pot-smoking on two walls.

Hovey said a financial determination of the damage is being made.

Trouble Cured

MIAMI (UPI) — Ward Graves has been having trouble breathing since last August and it got so bad earlier this week that he reported to the emergency ward of St. Francis Hospital.

Doctors speculated the problem might be bronchitis or pneumonia until an X-ray showed the culprit was a 1972 Roosevelt dime.

The coin, slightly rusted and embedded in Graves' lung, was removed by the use of a tube inserted through the throat into his right lung.

"I've been through all my medical journals and can find no case history of aspirating an object as large as a dime into the lung," said Dr. Abraham Rothbart of St. Francis.

Graves, 61-year-old Atlantic City, N.J., resident vacationing here, said he had no idea how the dime got in his lungs.

WINTER SPORTS

There is coasting at Center Springs Park from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rec and Park Department officials say those hours will be in effect all weekend, weather permitting.

There is no skating nor skiing.

For outdoor winter sports information, the number to call is 643-4700.

PR Officer Hired

HARTFORD (UPI) — Laura Field, a former press aide to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has been hired as public relations officer for the Democratic majority in the state Senate.

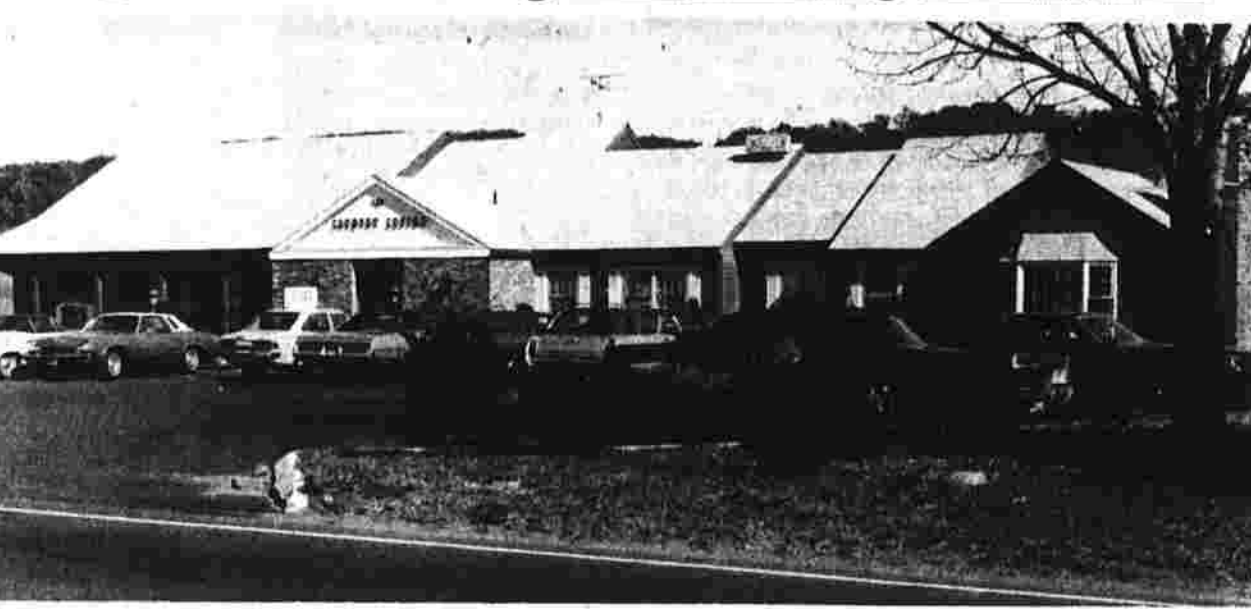
Mrs. Field, a resident of Brooklyn, Conn., will begin her full-time duties Jan. 8, when the 1975 legislature convenes. She also worked at one time for Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

NOTICE
THE MANCHESTER WATER CO.
WILL BE
CLOSED
DEC. 31 AT NOON
AND ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S
JAN. 1, 1975
Emergency Number
649-0857

BERNARD A. LOZER, INC.
218 ROBERT STREET
MANCHESTER
218 Year in
Drywall Construction
Celling Repairs & Patchwork
NEW BRICK & CONCRETE
NO CRACKS OR LEAKS!
CALL US OR
Come in With Your Problems
FREE CONSOLE
"SAVING YOU MONEY"
1200 GOLF
TEL 646-4464 or
646-4464



RESTAURANT GUIDE



The Country Squire

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

Mr. Steak
244 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER
Phone 646-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WE WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE, and
NEW YEAR'S DAY!

"A Happy and Healthy 1975 To All
Our Wonderful Customers and
Friends!"

Steve's & Tom's
PIZZERIA Inc.
4 WEST ROAD ROCKVILLE
875-6203
TOM BENOIT STEVE BELLINGHIRI
CLOSED TUESDAY • Open 6 Days
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT
Steve's & Tom's
PASTA
MON. - WED. & THURS.
PASTA ITEMS SERVED UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
Due to weekend volume we are sorry Pasta is not available Fri., Sat. & Sun.
FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
GRINDERS
Hot Oven on Request

House of Chung
SPECIAL
for New Year's
Complete Dinner
with Champagne
\$20 per couple
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
From 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM
Dinner 12:00 to 10:00 PM
363 BROAD ST.
MANCHESTER
649-4958
COMPLETE
TAKE-OUT
SERVICE

SINGLEE
RESTAURANT
Complete Luncheons Served
Late Evening Dining
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and
AMERICAN FOOD
Delightful Family Style Dinners
EXOTIC POLYNESIAN BANQUET
LUNcheon 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM FACILITIES FOR
COCKTAILS 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM
Dinner 12:00 to 10:00 PM
El Camino Plaza Rte. 30, Vernon
1/2 Mile from Vernon Church, Rte. 30 North

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!
WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

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

394 Tolland Tpke. Manchester
WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The Flavor of America

The Country Squire
ROUTE 83 ELLINGTON
Eat, Drink and Be Merry on New Year's Eve!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

- Champagne Toast
- Continental Breakfast
- Full Course Dinner
- Hats & Noise Makers
- Roast Sirloin of Beef or Baked Stuffed Shrimp
- Dancing to Spectrum

\$34.00 Per Couple
DINNERS SERVED AS USUAL 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 872-7327

Lunch at Arby's is more than bread and ketchup.

Beef. Arby's piles it on.

Season's Greetings
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
257 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
Sun. 11 AM to 10 PM. Fri. & Sat. 11 AM to 12 PM

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personnel
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
8 - Personal Loans
9 - Insurance
10 - Employment
11 - Real Estate
12 - Home for Sale
13 - Automobiles
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100 - Real Estate

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication for Saturday and Sunday and 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only the correct insertion and then only to the size of the advertisement which was not corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 35¢ word per day
3 days - 85¢ word per day
6 days - 1.25¢ word per day
26 days - 4.25¢ word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy Ads - \$2.00 inch

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13

DISHWASHER wanted - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Taccoral, 246 Broad Street.

HOSTESS WANTED - Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Must be neat and personable. Apply in person at Taccoral, 246 Broad Street.

WANTED - Woman to care for invalid while husband is at work. Call 649-0292.

NURSE'S AIDES - experienced, unlimited second floor, close to school, \$29,900. Exclusive. J. Poshon Agency, 643-9559.

ACCOUNTANT - Senior. One or more years exposure to public accounting. Experience in preparation of various tax returns helpful. Send resume to Box "TT" Manchester Herald.

WATTSSES - needed to start immediately. Full time. Open weekends. Call now. Call Jobseekers 568-1070.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, etc. to mature individual in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, aim for C. P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

NEED TO supplement an income? Available, many full-time positions. Open weekends. Jobseekers 568-1070.

WEAVING MANAGER
Our client needs a manager to assume responsibility for production output of 200 looms. Must have experience in supervision of maintenance and repair of looms. Must be able to read and write. Salary from \$14,000 to \$17,000. Our fee and your relocation expenses paid by our client. Call Ken Rosen, American Personnel, 240 State St., New London, 04259.

LAB TECHNICIANS - Required to have a minimum CLA certificate. Credit rating. One year experience in a hospital laboratory. Will be expected to occasionally rotate weekends as scheduled. These are full-time, permanent positions with excellent salary and above average fringe benefits. Only those with acceptable references need apply. Please contact: Personnel Employment Office, W.W. Backus Hospital, 335 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn. 899-8331 ext. 357. EOE.

JOBS - Interested in a job that requires no experience and offers free training, security, travel, education and good pay? Contact your Air Force representative at 221 Asylum Street, Hartford or call 244-2347.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Immediate openings for reliable men to work afternoons or evenings as well as weekends. Apply in person to Showcase Cinemas between hours, 11 am - 7 pm, Monday-Friday.

WOMAN To care for two small boys, 11-30 - 3, four days a week. Light housekeeping duties. Must have own car. May bring own child. To start first week in January. Call 649-1065.

EXPERIENCED meat wrapper. Experienced only apply. Excellent salary. Apply Western Beef, 61 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

NURSE'S AIDES - 3-11, experienced, full time or part-time. Highest starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. On the bus line, East Hartford. Contact: Home 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

NOTICES
Lost and Found 7

LOST - Man's Navy blue jacket, keys and glasses in pocket. Call 623-0195.

LOST - Harvest color cat. Answers to Harvest, vicinity Loomis and Hillard Streets, Reward. Child's pet. Call 646-2227.

LOST - Diamond ring and Mother's ring, Vernon Circle or Manchester. Reward. Call 646-1967.

LOST - black male Labrador retriever, answers to Bert reward, vicinity Bolton. Call 643-9474, 566-3235.

FINANCIAL
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8

MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd mortgages - interim financing - expeditious and confidential service. J.D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1980.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Grant, Fund 81, Child Health and Developmental Services - \$5,000.00 to be financed from State Health Grant.
Phyllis V. Jackson
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twelfth day of December, 1974.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Fire District Special Fund - new equipment \$5,000.00 for rescue tool for removal of automobile accident victims to be financed from unappropriated surplus in Fire Fund.

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Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Grant

OBITUARIES

Malpractice Insurance Costs Increase

Edward Terlecki
COVENTRY — Edward Terlecki, 47, of Willimantic, died Wednesday in Hartford Hospital from head injuries sustained in a car accident Dec. 10 in Windham Center.

Derelict's Death Causes Anguish

By JAMES V. HEALON
BRISTOL (UPI) — The concrete jungle of John Wagner inhabited for 30 years has yet to claim him as its victim. His supposed death on the Bowers two days before Christmas was turned out to be a case of mistaken identity.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Wednesday: Gary Bannan, Ward St., Rockville; John Hill, Leona Dr., Vernon; Greg Hoy, Risley Rd., Vernon; Richard Hoy, Risley Rd., Vernon; Carolyn Johnson, Spring Street, Rockville; Milo Pecott, Stafford Springs; Deborah Waldron, Lexington, Mass.

Announce Rites

HARTFORD (UPI) — Funeral services will be conducted in Windsor Saturday for Mary Louisa Cary Hallas, former associate editor of the Windsor News Weekly and the Connecticut State Journal.

LONDON LUXURY
LONDON (UPI) — A 19th-century building in London has been converted into luxury apartments for overseas visitors.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Samuel J. Wright who passed away December 27, 1974.



Checking Out of Hospital in Style

It's a real, live doll in this Christmas sock and it belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, right, of East Hartford. Held by hospital volunteer Mrs. Harold Davey, little Miss Sarah Carroll O'Donnell, who was born Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is bundled in the traditional Christmas stocking made for homeward bound babies at the hospital during Christmas. She is the first child for the O'Donnells. Note other stockings. (Photo by Marmen)

Holiday Traffic Toll Below Council Estimate

By United Press International
The Christmas holiday traffic toll has again fallen below the National Safety Council estimate, following the recent pattern of fewer-than-expected traffic deaths.

Prison Uprising Ends

LORTON Va. (UPI) — The uprising began during the Christmas night showing of a Kong Fu movie, "The Hong Kong Connection." A dozen armed prisoners burst from the maximum security dining hall used as a theater and ran for the wall of Lorton Reformatory.

Court Declares School Fund Law Unconstitutional

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford County Superior Court today ruled Connecticut's method of financing education unconstitutional.

THE SATURDAY BANK
Most offices Open 9am to noon
Savings Bank of Manchester

COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Dispositions in court Thursday included:

Apartment Fire

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — No injuries were reported Thursday night in a fire that gutted one apartment of a four-story complex for the elderly.

Christmas Donations

KILLINGWORTH (UPI) — Cash and clothing still are pouring in for a mother and her four children left homeless by a Christmas Eve fire.

REGULAR FLIGHTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Varig Airlines inaugurated regular Saturday night service to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro from New York on Dec. 7.

Impact on Electricity

The most direct impact of price equalization in New England would be on electricity consumers whose fuel adjustment charges might drop around seven per cent, according to officials of the New England Electric System.

Explains Killing

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Riley Mosley Jr., an escaped convict who held a mother and two of her daughters hostage Thursday in their farm home, was charged with murder, rape and the commission of a felony while armed.

Tours Battered City

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam toured the cyclone-battered city of Darwin today and civil defense authorities organized the largest airlift of refugees in Australia's history.

Firefighter's Snowman

Firefighters John Bushoe, left, and Al Garrant of Ladder Co. 2 of Melrose, Mass., take time out to build a snowman in front of their firehouse on Main St. The snowman, the firefighters explained, adds a bit of the holiday season to the city. Due to the energy crisis and lack of funds, the firehouse is minus the usual decorations and strings of colored lights this year. (UPI photo)

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 75
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO MINIS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Ford Meets Advisors at Vail Inflation and Recession Problems Discussed

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford and his advisers are having trouble coming up with a solution to the simultaneous problems of inflation and recession.

Oil Price Effects To Be Less Than Hoped

BOSTON (UPI) — New England will get only minimal relief through the oil price equalization program announced in Washington last month but it is a step in the right direction, according to regional energy officials.

Viet Cong Frogmen Blow Up Bridge

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong frogmen blew up a bridge just 15 miles north of Saigon early Saturday, cutting traffic on a heavily-used road link to the 25th Infantry Division.

NEWS CAPSULES

Benny Funeral Sunday
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the nation's most beloved comedians, Jack Benny, will be buried Sunday. He will be entombed by Bob Hope and George Burns.

French Mine Disaster

LIEVIN, France (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a mine shaft half mile deep during the surge of the ground Friday and killed 42 miners, burning five others badly.

Tours Battered City

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Discuss Energy Policy Alternatives

Sadat Sends Top Ministers On Mission To Moscow

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat sent his foreign affairs and war ministers to Moscow today on a special mission aimed at insuring the success of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's January visit to Egypt.

Three Boston School Officials Found Guilty of Contempt

BOSTON (UPI) — Three Boston School Committee members have been found in contempt of court for refusing to obey a federal judge's order to approve a citywide school desegregation plan.

Jury to Receive Charge From Sirica on Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The only salvation for us all and for the retention of our form of government is the faith of the people that their high officials will be fair, honorable and lawful."

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with high near 40, lows tonight in the mid 20s. Sunny Sunday turning cloudy later in the day. High in the 40s. Precipitation chance zero through Sunday.

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DECEMBER
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