OBITUARIES

George Miller Dead; Once Ran Restaurant

George Miller, 72, of Vernon Garden Apts., who formerly owned and operated Miller's Restaurant at 10 E. Center St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophie Sayet Miller.

Mr. Miller was part owner of Cavey's Restaurant before opening his own restaurant on E. Center St.

Born in Hartford, he was a graduate of Wapping schools. After serving with the army during World War I, he worked on his family's potato and tobacco farm in Wapping. He entered the restaurant business in 1943 and retired 10 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel of West Hartford and a charter member of the Abe E. Miller American Legion Post of South Windsor.

Other survivors are two sons, Herbert L. Miller of Ellington and Albert E. Miller of Hartford; four brothers, Harry Miller of South Windsor, Charles Miller of Ellington, Julius Miller of Hawthorne, Nev., and Nathan Miller of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Bella Beckerman of South Windsor; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 660 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, Hartford.

A memorial period will be observed at the home of his son, Albert Miller, 180 Terry Dr., Hartford.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Esther B. Couch

Mrs. Esther B. Couch, 91, formerly of 87 Vernon St., died Monday night at the Masonic Hospital, Wallingford. She was the widow of Wilbur L. Couch.

Mrs. Couch was born in Sheffield, England, and had lived in Meriden most of her life. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, and Meridan Chapter, OES, all of Meriden.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William E. Calderwood of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. George J. Taylor of Southington; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Meriden. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

Friends may call at the Flatow Funeral Home, 48 Cook Ave., Meriden, Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens or to All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Margaret H. Lafko

Mrs. Margaret Hamill Lafko, 64, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Henry J. Lafko.

In Monday's obituary column, Mrs. Lafko's name was incorrectly reported as Mrs. Margaret Lasko.

Mrs. Lafko was born in Ireland and lived most of her life in the Manchester area, moving to Florida two years ago.

Before her retirement in 1972, she was employed as an inspector at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Survivors are two sons, Paul D. Barrett of San Francisco, Calif., and John H. Lafko of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Edward P. Hamill of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia H. McGann of Manchester, Mrs. Sally Gustafson of Seminole, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Mahaffey of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. John Varca Sr.

BOLTON — Mrs. Gertrude Isleib Varca, 51, of 103 West St., wife of John Varca Sr., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in San Francisco, March 22, 1923 and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

Survivors besides her husband are a son, John Varca Jr. and a daughter, Paula-Rose Varca, both at home; two brothers, Raymond Isleib of Manchester and Ernest Isleib of Wethersfield; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Bolton.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St., Manchester with a service at 11 a.m. at South United Methodist Church, the Rev. Wayne Kendall officiating. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John H. Chandler

ROCKVILLE—John H. Chandler, 69, of East Ryegate, Vt., formerly of Rockville, died Sunday at a Franconia, N.H. nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lima Maloney Chandler.

Mr. Chandler was born in Etna, N.H., and lived in Rockville for 20 years before moving to Vermont about six years ago".

He was employed and operated his own farm.

Before his retirement, he was employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks.

Other survivors are a son, Chellis T. Chandler of Hartland, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hallis of Enfield; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were this afternoon at the Ricker Funeral Home, Woodsville, N.H. Burial will be in Etna, N.H., in the spring.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital, Woodsville, N.H.

Raymond C. McKinney Sr.

ROCKVILLE — Raymond C. McKinney Sr., 92, of 34 Sunrise Dr. died Monday night at his home.

Mr. McKinney was born July 26, 1882 in Dayton, Ohio, and had lived in Cleveland, Ohio, before coming to Rockville 23 years ago. He retired in 1945 as vice president of the Cleveland Graphite and Bronze Co. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons in Rockville.

Survivors are 2 sons, Walter L. McKinney of Louisville, Ky., and Raymond C. McKinney Jr. of Damascotta, Maine; 3 daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Kelley and Mrs. Willard R. Andrews, both of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Howard L. Cox of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Estelle Spaulding of Dayton, Ohio; 21 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

Stanley B. Waskiewicz

ELLINGTON—Stanley B. Waskiewicz, 57, of S. Crystal Lake Rd. died Sunday in South Paris, Maine. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Colangelo Waskiewicz.

Mr. Waskiewicz was born in Three Rivers, Mass., and had lived in Ellington for the past 13 years. He was a self-employed tool maker.

He is also survived by a son, Daniel Waskiewicz of West Stafford; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Willis of Ellington, Mrs. Donna Niewinski of Stafford Springs, and Miss Deborah Waskiewicz of West Stafford; a sister, Mrs. Helen Poole of South Paris, Maine; and five brothers, Stephen Waskiewicz of Stafford Springs, Joseph Waskiewicz of Springfield, Mass., Frank Waekiewicz of Holden, Mass., Jack Waskiewicz of West Warren, Mass., and Leo Waskiewicz of Homestead, Fla.

Private funeral services will be at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Agnes Lawrence

Mrs. Agnes P. Lawrence, 90, of East Berlin died Monday night at New Britain General Hospital. She was the mother of Neil A. Lawrence and Mrs. Frank J. (Nedra) Miller, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by 2 other daughters, 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Thursday at p.m. at Gabriel Episcopal Church, Berlin. Burial will be in Wilcox Cemetery, East Berlin.

The Doolittle Funeral Service, 14 Church St., Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Miss Dorothy Steinberg

Miss Dorothy June Steinberg, 52, of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in West Palm Springs, Fla.

Miss Steinberg was a proofreader at The Herald for 23 years before leaving the paper in 1967.

She was born June 5, 1922 in Manchester, daughter of the late Ernest and Olga Botz Steinberg, and had lived here all her life, moving to Florida in 1971. She attended Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Otto (Alice) Gaudian of New Britain.

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Earl T. Rosenberger

Earl T. Rosenberger, 79, of Omaha, Neb. died Sunday at the Omaha Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Rosenberger, formerly of Manchester.

Mr. Rosenberger was born in Nebraska City, Neb., and was employed as a foreman by the Missouri Pacific Railroad when he retired after 40 years with the railroad.

Other survivors are a sister and several nieces and nephews.

A Christian Science committal service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Buckland Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Looking over brochures of Bermuda are, from left, David Morsey, raffle chairman; John Mayne, post commander; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sydoriak Jr. of Tolland, the winners; and Mrs. Barbara Cox of LaBonne Travel, who was in charge of travel arrangements. (Herald photo by Larson)

Tolland Couple Wins Legion Sweepstakes

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion held its 1975 sweepstakes Saturday night at the post home. The event was preceded by a buffet dinner.

Assisting John Mayne, post commander, and David Morsey, sweepstakes chairman, were Nathan Agostinelli, Republican town chairman in Manchester; Betty Ryder, family/travel editor of The Herald; Barbara Cox of LaBonne Travel of Manchester; and Frank Ramondi, First District commander of the American Legion.

Winners are as follows: First prize, trip to Bermuda for two, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sydoriak, Old Post Rd., Tolland; second, console color television set, W. B. Mercer, 249 E. Center St.; third, console stereo, Betty Cohun, 65 Harlan Rd.; and fourth, $100 Savings Bond, David Galbraith, 5 Belmont Ave., Enfield.

Block Grant Priorities

(Continued from Page One)

first-year allocation of $100,000 for land for elderly housing, and that figure was increased to $175,000.

Decreased in first-year allocations were funds for a day care center feasibility study, administration of the block grants, and improvements in the core area of Manchester (downtown).

Core Area Changes

Core area improvement allocations in the first three years were increased from $200,000 to $293,000, however. Weiss said the three-year increase is necessary because sewer and drainage improvements in the area are essential.

The CDAC had developed a priority list for spending $1,880,000 in block grants over five years, but Weiss said Monday night that only a three-year plan for $1,410,000 is necessary.

The community development priority list and housing assistance plan are being developed for presentation to federal agencies administering funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Top priority for spending the money in Manchester is creation of a revolving, low-interest loan fund to help low and moderate income homeowners rehabilitate their homes. Second priority is stronger housing code enforcement.

Other priorities include a downtown multi-service center to include facilities for the handicapped, purchase of open space-recreation land, ramping of public buildings for the handicapped, expansion of the Senior Citizens Center, and a walk light at Oakland and N. School Sts.

Monday night's CDAC public hearing lasted only about 45 minutes. Speakers included representatives of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped and the League of Women Voters.

Most citizens speaking Monday night espoused projects already on the priority list. Some speakers, however, suggested other minor projects — such as construction of public toilets downtown — but which probably will not be eligible for funding under the community development legislation.

Toth Leaves Asylum

MANTOVA, Italy (UPI) — The Hungarian-born Australian who battered Michelangelo's Pieta with a hammer in 1972 left an asylum for the criminally insane Monday and police said he would be deported to Australia as an undesirable alien.

Doctors at the asylum in nearby Castiglione delle Stiviere pronounced Laszlo Toth, 36, "mentally recovered." Police promptly escorted him to Rome and said they would put him on a plane to Australia Tuesday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. Clayton Thompson and family

what do I say at the funeral?

Don't worry about what to say. Just make it genuine, sincere, simple . . . And be a good listener. By your very presence you tell the bereaved they are not alone.

Watkins

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Monday, 1:49 p.m. — malfunctioning oil burner at 94 Lenox St. (Town)

Monday, 3:33 p.m. — false alarm at 117 Hawthorne St. (Eighth District)

ELLINGTON

Monday 9:36 a.m. — minor structure fire at 32 Ellington Ave. (Ellington Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Monday, 12:23 p.m. — man fell on ice at Manchester State Bank. Treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged. (Manchester Ambulance)

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON

Carmello Ortiz, 46, of 118 W. Main St., Rockville was charged with disorderly conduct Monday in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

Police said a complaint was received from Vera Coville of the same address. Ortiz is scheduled to appear in Court of Common Pleas, 19, Rockville, Feb. 4.

Wednesday... ...Shop Pinehurst

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 95

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

President Criticizes Rationing Proposal

In his press conference yesterday, President Gerald Ford rejected gasoline rationing as a means to end the energy crisis saying it would have to be in effect for five years and would limit every motorist to fewer than nine gallons per week. (UPI photo)

Ford Opens Blitz for Program To Turn Around U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told the nation he would veto a gasoline rationing bill and reject authority to impose wage-price controls. He was "horrified" over driving the government another $75 billion in the red.

It was the start of a Ford blitz to sell his economic program to the nation.

In a televised news conference Tuesday, Ford also said the United States reserved the right to go to war to prevent economic "strangulation" through cutoff of its overseas petroleum supply. But he cautioned this was "a hypothetical question of the most extreme kind."

Boosts Program

Ford used most of the session with reporters to boost his anti-recession package of economic and energy proposals unveiled last week in his State of the Union message.

He planned a follow-up sales pitch tonight to a Washington meeting of the Conference Board, a New York based business research group. On Thursday, he meets with governors of New England states, the region most likely to feel a pinch in heating oil price increases.

Friday, Ford will take the first actual step in his program, one of the few allowed without congressional approval. He will sign an executive order raising the tariff on imported crude oil from a token 42 cents a barrel to $1 and eventually $3 a barrel.

A number of Democrats have lambasted Ford's plan to boost tariffs and excise taxes on foreign and domestic oil as inflationary. Gasoline rationing has been offered as an energy-saving alternative.

But in a prepared statement before taking questions, Ford turned thumbs down. An effective rationing program would take five to ten years and would limit the average motorist to about nine gallons of gasoline a week, working a special hardship on farmers and long-distance commuters, he said.

Later, during the questioning, he said that if Congress legislates mandatory gasoline rationing he would veto it.

Price Tag High

The price tag of Ford's anti-recession program is an estimated deficit in the current fiscal year of $30 billion and $45 billion in fiscal 1976.

Ford said he was "horrified" at those figures. But he added: "I believe that it is the right medicine for our current illness. And I think that if we had nothing, the patient would have been in much worse condition."

Ford's carefully worded answer to a question to possible future U.S. military involvement in the Middle East endorsed a similar statement recently by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"...If a country is being strangled," the President said, "and I use 'strangled' in the sense of the hypothetical question, that in effect means that a country has the right to protect itself against death." But an embargo similar to the one imposed in 1973 by the Arab oil block would not be considered such an act, he said. The President promised to consult with Congress before committing American troops to any future military action.

Ford said the military situation in South Vietnam is grave and that the United States should increase aid to the Saigon government by $300 million—to $1 billion in the current fiscal year — to help stave off attacks by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Gov. Grasso Pledges Hard Line Against Tax on Imported Oil

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today vowed to take a hard line against President Ford's proposal for a levy on imported petroleum, but said she hopes to stop short of a court battle.

Questioned on state subsidies to the Connecticut Co., which has asked for funding increases when its contract is renewed in March, Mrs. Grasso said, "I certainly hope the buses will keep running." She declined to go into details.

Mrs. Grasso called on the New England governors, who were to meet in Boston later in the day, to join in a plan of attack on the region's energy problems, to be presented to Ford at a meeting scheduled for Thursday.

"The President doesn't seem to appreciate the very real problems facing our area," she said of New England's heavy dependence on foreign oil. "We are going to have to take a very tough stand."

The governor would not endorse, however, Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel's call for a court battle against the President's proposals, and instead recommended an appeal to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Ford has threatened to veto a congressional proposal to establish gas rationing, which Mrs. Grasso has said would be more equitable for New England, but she pointed out the Democrats could easily override Ford's veto.

"We have a pretty healthy congress," she said. She said the state subsidies for the bus company, faced with demands for higher wages by its drivers in New Haven, Hartford and Stamford, may have to be replaced at least in part by grants from the federal government.

Mrs. Grasso also said she will announce the remainder of her appointments to state commissioners within the next 10 days. She said a few commissioners appointed by former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will be allowed to remain.

State Investment Tax Credit Boosted by CBIA

HARTFORD (UPI) — A five per cent investment tax credit is the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's idea to boost the state's sagging economy.

More than half of the state's manufacturing capacity is now at least a quarter of a century old and its plants are fast becoming obsolete, Arthur L. Woods, president of the industry group, said Tuesday.

The association said Connecticut would lose about $20 million in corporation tax revenues, but estimated that its proposal, if put into effect, would stimulate $75 million in capital goods spending.

Huge Investments Predicted

A New York Stock Exchange report cited by Woods said $3.2 trillion would be invested by business in the American economy during the next dozen years.

"We must move now to attract our share of this investment spending," Woods said.

"We are in a recession and the federal government has recognized that something must be given up now to ease recession and pave the way for greater benefits in the future," Woods said.

Although the proposed tax credit comes at a time when a $160 million revenue shortfall is projected for the 1976 fiscal year, the credit would help stimulate the sagging economy, he said.

To Encourage Expansion

An investment tax credit on the federal and state levels, Woods said, would encourage Connecticut businesses to expand and modernize their manufacturing facilities.

The investment tax credit, which allows a business to deduct expansion costs from its income taxes, would produce increased employment, wages and sales tax revenue, he said.

"Half of the manufacturing jobs in Connecticut are provided by national or multinational corporations," Woods said.

Shift to Other States

Without investment credits, Woods said, production can be shifted easily to newer and more efficient facilites in other states.

Since 1967, the manufacturing share of non-agricultural employment has declined in Connecticut by 20 per cent, Woods said, compared to a national decline of 6.3 per cent.

Connecticut lost a quarter of its machinists and a fifth of its skilled pattern makers in the 1960s, he said. New available jobs in the state are not in manufacturing.

"Manufacturing jobs provide goods for export to other states and countries," Woods said.

When a manufacturer adds 100 employes, 68 employes are added in other service related areas, he said.

WEATHER

Clear today, breezy and mild with highs near 40. Fair and much colder tonight with lows to 10 degrees north and 15 south. Increasing clouds and mild Thursday with highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and Thursday. Northwest winds 15 to 20 miles per hour today and variable less then 10 m.p.h. tonight. Southerly Thursday 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Israel and Egypt Mute Talk of War

United Press International

Israel and Egypt have muted their talk of war and emphasized their willingness to negotiate, but Israeli government sources said today an interim agreement with Syria in the Golan Heights is not within reach.

"Concerning Syria, there is a place for negotiations for peace, not for intermediate agreements because of the conditions in the area (the Golan Heights) and the topography, and also because this is in fact the position of Syria," one government source said in Jerusalem.

Position Different

"I think (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger understands Israel's position with Syria is viewed in different terms than Israel's position with Egypt," the source said.

The sources said Syria's stand on possible negotiations over the Golan Heights is to get back as much territory as possible without committing itself to peace.

The sources also said Israel would be willing to negotiate with Jordan's King Hussein about the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but that Hussein had been replaced as negotiator by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Basis in Israel

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz, in a dispatch from Washington, quoted Israeli sources today as saying the United States had recently considered long-range contingency plans to establish U.S. military bases in Israel.

Ha'aretz said Washington took the possibility of U.S. bases in Israel off the agenda because Israel had not requested them.

The newspaper also said Kissinger told Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Washington last week Israel must begin talks with Syria about a withdrawal on the Golan Heights after a disengagement accord had been reached with Egypt in the Sinai.

Criticizes Israel

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today in a comment on Allon's Washington visit that Israel is prolonging the Middle East conflict by putting forward "obviously unacceptable" conditions to the Arabs.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres departed Tuesday from previous statements and said he believed Israel would give up the oil fields at Abu Rodeis in the occupied Sinai Desert in exchange for a peace agreement with Egypt.

"If Israel has to make a choice between giving up the sources of petrol or keeping it, I would recommend keeping it," Peres told a gathering of foreign Jews in Tel Aviv.

Peace vs. Belligerency

"But if Israel would have to make a choice between peace without oil or belligerency with oil, I would say peace is more important than oil."

Manchester Jobless Rate Now Pegged at 5 Per Cent

By DOUG BEVINS

The unemployment rate in Manchester at mid-December 1974 was 5.0 per cent, the state Labor Department reported today. The number of persons unemployed was estimated at 1,218.

The local unemployment rate held steady from mid-November, the department reported, when the figure was also 5.0 per cent. Although the Manchester figure has fluctuated considerably over the past year, it is about the same now as it was a year ago, the department said.

Statewide unemployment at mid-December totaled 7.1 per cent, with an estimated 101,700 persons out of work, the department said. A month earlier, the percentage was 6.8 per cent, and a year earlier it was 5.1 per cent.

The highest unemployment rates for mid-December were in the Danielson area and Bristol area, the department said, at 12.1 per cent and 10.4 per cent, respectively.

The lowest unemployment percentage in mid-December was in the New London area (4.6 per cent). The Hartford area, which includes Manchester and 26 other towns, had a 5.9 per cent unemployment rate in mid-December, the department said.

"The Hartford area seems to be doing quite well," a department spokesman said.

Average weekly earnings of manufacturing workers in the Hartford area in December were $218.67, the department said, up from $202.78 in November and $196.17 a year ago. The Hartford area had the highest earnings figures in the state.

Statewide average weekly earnings for manufacturing workers totaled $193.44 in December.

Average weekly hours of Hartford area manufacturing workers totaled 43.3 in December, about the same as a year ago. The statewide average in December was 41.6 hours, the department said.

Other December 1974 employment situation indicators reported by the department today include a decline in factory output, an increase in new automobile registrations, an increase in average personal income of Connecticut residents, and an increase in initial claims for unemployment compensation benefits.

The declining factory output and increasing initial claims were partially attributed to seasonal closings during December, the department said.

School Nurse Plays Vital Role In Today's Complex World

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Today is School Nurse Day in Connecticut.

In recognition of this day, head Manchester elementary public school nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, defends the role of the school nurse whose responsibilities are vital to today's society because of the complex social problems.

"Because our concepts of health have changed so rapidly in the last few years," she says, "it may be useful to consider what today's school nurse is not."

"She does not medically 'diagnose or treat'," she says. "She no longer waits in her office to apply a Bandaid."

Concerned with Students

Instead, Mrs. Coleman says, the school nurse's professional skills are used to appraise the health and behavior of children, and to help them get maximum benefits from the educational program. The school nurse is concerned with the student's well-being, his mental, social and physical health.

The school physical examinations, or developmental screening, in which the school nurse plays an integral part, is of no value, says Mrs. Coleman, unless the school nurse follows through when necessary to make sure the student receives adequate medical attention.

Today's school nurse also does much counseling.

Who helps the teen-age student who has a venereal disease, or the unwed mother, or the child who is addicted to a drug?

A Person to Trust

Mrs. Coleman says it must be the person whom the student can trust, or feel comfortable with," be it the social worker, the dean of women, or the school nurse."

The school nurse is a vital part of a team. She can refer a student to the social service department who can offer the most help.

She is a liaison between the student, the doctor, the family, the teacher.

Upon discovery of a student's health problem such as a hearing loss, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), sight impairment, the school nurse swings into action and notifies the parent advising medical attention. The school nurse must make sure the student understands the condition, and that the teacher is notified.

Teaching Health Values

It is also the school nurse's responsibility to teach the value of good health to the students. Education in proper diet and personal hygiene helps the student to develop a better self-image and improve self-confidence.

The school nurse teaches the student to "listen to his body." A pain, an ache, or fatigue are warning messages from the body. The school nurse is instrumental in interpreting these messages.

Mrs. Coleman says there's more to giving medication to students than just "popping pills." For one thing, medications are given only under a doctor's order and with the parents' signed permission. The school nurse observes the child's reaction, and informs the parents, the teacher, and the doctor accordingly.

Presently, said Mrs. Coleman, with a school population in Manchester of more than 10,000 including parochial schools, there are only 41 children on medication.

Extensive Exams Given

The school nurses are proud of the extensive school physical exams which include a history interview, blood pressure, and a urinalysis. Tuberculin tests are given those students in need with parental permission.

The tax dollar goes a long way to provide excellent care and attention through the school nurse program presently provided, says Mrs. Coleman.

The school nurses do complain, however, that they have to spend so much time tracking down forms sent home for the parents to sign and return.

Cards Important

An updated emergency card may prevent a school nurse spending valuable time to reach a parent. An unlisted phone number given the school principal will remain confidential, says Mrs. Coleman.

The school nurse, with her professional preparation, has an exciting challenge to bring warmth, acceptance and understanding to every child, says Mrs. Coleman as she concludes that the school nurse really "cares about your child."

School Nurse at Work

School nurse Mrs. Genie Moriarty checks a child's throat during a routine school physical examination. Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, supervises the routine. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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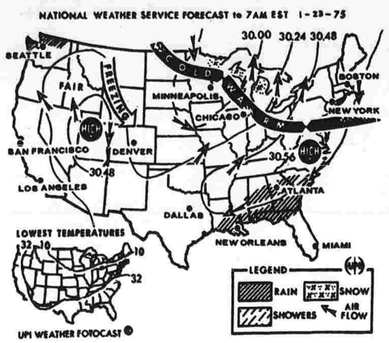


For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, some rain or scattered showers will be noted in the northern part of Washington as well as along the east Gulf coastal area. Light snow is expected in the vicinity of the western Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38 (50), Boston 25 (40), Chicago 19 (32), Dallas 28 (46), Denver 21 (43), Duluth 0 (9), Houston 37 (59), Jacksonville 40 (67), Kansas City 23 (30), Los Angeles 37 (69), Miami 66 (81), New Orleans 47 (65), New York 26 (40), Phoenix 41 (68), San Francisco 40 (60), Seattle 37 (48), St. Louis 22 (37) and Washington 29 (47).

TV TONIGHT

6:00
News 3-8-22-30
Bewitched 5
The Untouchables 9
The Champions 18
Honeymooners 20

6:30
Electric Company 24-57
Bonanza 40

6:30
News 3-8-20-22-30
I Love Lucy 5
Making Things Work 24
Zoom 57

6:45
Economics 201 24

7:00
News 3-22-40
Andy Griffith 5
Truth or Consequences ... 8
Raymond Burr Show 9
Dick Van Dyke 18
To Be Alive 20
To Tell the Truth 30
Romagnolis Table 57

7:30
Name That Tune 3
Hogan's Heroes 5
$25,000 Pyramid 8
Country Carnival 18
Hollywood Squares 22
Book Beat 24
Animal World 30
Room 222 40
Martin Agronsky 57

8:00
UConn Basketball 3
Dealer's Choice 5
That's My Mama 8-40
Movie 9
Sharing Our Faith 18
Little House on the Prairie 20-22-30

Feeling Good 24-57

8:30
Merv Griffin Show 5
American Heritage 8-40

9:00
Lucas Tanner 20-22-30
Theater in America 24-57

9:30
Movie 8-40

10:00
Manhunter 3
News 5
Meet the Mayors 9
Faith for Today 18
Petrocelli 20-22-30

10:30
Celebrity Bowling 9
Mayor's Half Hour 18
Behind the Lines 24
Book Beat 57

11:00
News 3-8-18-22-30-40
Best of Groucho 5
The Lucy Show 9
I Love Lucy 20
Captioned News 57

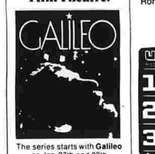
11:30
Movies 3-5-9
Comedy Special 8-40
Johnny Carson 20-22-30

1:00
Tomorrow 20-22-30

1:30
Joe Franklin Show 9

WEDNESDAY MOVIES
1:00 (9) "Piccadilly Third Stop" (1960). Mai Zetterling, Terence Morgan.
4:00 (9) "Canyon Passage." Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.
8:00 (9) "Neptune's Daughter" (1949). Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
9:30 (8-40) "Runaway!" (1973). Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy.
11:30 (3) "The Honeymoon Machine" (1961). Steve McQueen, Jim Hutton.
11:30 (9) "The Reformer and the Redhead" (1949). June Allyson, Dick Powell.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!
Only 5 Days left to get your Season Tickets for The American Film Theatre.



The series starts with Galileo on Jan. 27th and 28th
PG
followed by
JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS (Feb. 24, 25) PG
IN CELEBRATION (March 17, 18) PG
THE MAIDS (April 21, 22) PG
THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH (May 19, 20) PG
Season Tickets are still available at most AFT participating theatre box offices. Seats are unreserved, however seating is guaranteed. Most major credit cards accepted.

UA THEATRES EAST
1 AIRPORT 1975 — Walter Pidgeon, Sylvia Sidney, Gloria Swanson, Oliver Reed, Susan Flannery, Bob Cummings, Ed Nelson, Raquel Welch, Pamela Bellwood, Christopher Lee, Joseph Campanella, Larry Hagman, Nancy Kwan, Ralph Meeker, Cesar Romero, Ann Sothern, Jack Carter, Ken Berry, Cathy Lee Crosby, Jack Albertson, Monte Markham, Jack Elam, Barbara Rhoades, Jonathan Winters, Dorothy Malone, Van Johnson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stefanie Powers, Karen Black, Myrna Loy, Linda Blair, Joseph Cotten, Ingrid Pitt, Helen Hayes, George Kennedy, Peter Lorre, Ray Milland, Pat Boone, Mamie Van Doren, Pat Morita, Ruta Lee, Mickey Rooney, Fred Astaire, Edmund Purdom, Peter Lawford, Sue Ane Langdon, Lloyd Bochner, Larry Storch, Donna Mills, Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon, Jack Lord, Dorothy Provine, Jack Albertson, Pamela Britton, Pat Morita, Ruta Lee, Mickey Rooney, Fred Astaire, Edmund Purdom, Peter Lawford, Sue Ane Langdon, Lloyd Bochner, Larry Storch, Donna Mills, Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon, Jack Lord, Dorothy Provine, Jack Albertson, Pamela Britton
2 MATRA (R) ENDLESS NIGHT IN EXPANDED TRANSLATION — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG) Sean Connery, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, John Gielgud, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Michael York, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Anthony Perkins, Colleen Dewhurst, George Coulouris, Denis Quilley, Jeremy Lloyd
3 NEXT WEEK AT THE MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "LAST DETAIL" "BUSTER & BILLIE"

HELD OVER (R) ART CARNEY "HARRY AND TONTO" EVES 7:15 - 9:30 SUN. 5-7-9
Vernon Ciné 1 & 2
TAKE ROUTES 15F - 84 - 86 (EXIT 95)
5th. WEEK (R) BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" EVES 7 and 9:10 SUN. 5:10-7:15-9:20
KID MATINEES SAT.-SUN. 90c
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SUNDAYS 1:30-5-8:30
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SENSURROUND EARTHQUAKE PG
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FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
G — GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
PG — PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED — Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Pre-Teenagers
R — RESTRICTED — Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED — Age limit may vary in certain areas
— MPAA

ELY AND EDIE LANDAU: "We have not yet proven that subscription movie-going is a viable financial concept."

Kids' Films Will Go Credit Card Route

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — This is the sophomore year for Ely and Edie Landau's American Film Theater. Whether or not the program goes on to graduation depends largely on how it does this year.

Last year, its freshman year, was experimental. And, Landau says, it was a critical success but not a financial one.

"We have not yet proven," he says, "that subscription movie-going is a viable financial concept. The acceptance was good but not huge."

There were eight in the first season's schedule, but only five this year, including "The Man In the Glass Booth," "The Maids" and "Jacques Brel."

What's happened to last season's eight films? Landau says they've gone back into the vaults and that's where they'll stay.

"All the pictures had four performances," Landau says. "I made a semicommitment that they would be re-released every three years. The negative is real estate to me.

"Ultimately, we will rent it out — to TV, finally. First is the subscription showing. Then general release. Then schools and colleges. Then foreign release. And only after all that will we rent it to TV."

The Landaus are currently embarking on another major project which they call Children's Film Theater. They are making 10 films for children from ages 7 to 11. These are all new stories — no classics, no fairy tales — and Edie Landau says these will be sold via credit cards in theaters.

It used to be that men's fashion was virtually dictated by Hollywood. No more. John Weitz, the New York expert whose latest book is "Man In Charge," says, flatly, "The film business has finished fashion."

He believes that today the models most young American men follow are not actors but basketball and tennis players.

"There's nobody on TV who is a model the public wants to emulate," he says. "Everybody on TV is a policeman."

As for movies with fashionable figures — "There's not been a single movie about a fashionable man since Cary Grant's day," Weitz says.

Nevertheless, he admits that kids follow movie trends. He says that when "Easy Rider" came out, "thousands of kids transformed their hair-dos and started riding motorcycles."

But the public dresses like its heroes and today its heroes are football players.

"They are the prime offenders," Weitz says. "They have no background but lots of money. They feel secure — the security of the crude."

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! It's that time again and I guess the first thing to discuss is our procedure for inclement weather.

The hardest decision to make has to be done early in the morning, especially if the weather is bad enough for us to call off the programs. It has to be early so that we can call in the cancellation to WINF and WTIC so that you will hear it about 8:30 a.m.

Now the catch is we don't know what the weather is going to be like later in the day, and often we call things off only to find the weather has cleared up by afternoon. We do check authorities as to what they received from the weather station and then make our decision.

So, if we say we cancel and the sun comes out later in the day, the programs are still canceled. Such was the case on Monday.

One thing we will do, however, because our Center is open for business, if not for programs. I have instructed my staff that if any members can brave the bad weather to get to the Center, then they may play cards, pool, or whatever. However, they do so on their own. Just remember, that in most all cases parking is a problem, particularly around the Center, especially if they are still plowing the roads.

Friday Activities

Alright now, let us get to our activities of last Friday. After a nice turnout for our kitchen social games and more than forty for lunch, the action moved upstairs for our setback games. We sure had a big turnout of 76 players with the following winners:

Edward Kehoe, 134; Loretta Hallett, 129; Martha LaBate, 128; Ellen Bronkie, 125; Dan Rawlins, 125; Elmer Swanson, 125; Floyd Post, 124; Tom Murphy, 123; Marjorie McLain, 123; John Gally, 123; Eva Lutz, 122; Cis Wilson, 120; Gladys Seelert, 121; Jennie Fogarty, 120; Lyla Steele, 118; Marjorie Hall, 118; West Frost, 118; Ernestine Donnelly, 117; Paul Schwartz, 117; Peter Urbanetti, 117.

Ice Capades

Then came Monday and the weatherman decided to call things off.

Last night, 80 members journeyed to the Hartford Civic Center to see the Ice Capades and you'll have to wait until Saturday's column to hear about it.

Fun Day

Tomorrow we start off with our very popular ballroom dancing lessons in the morning, and after a big baked lasagna dinner we will be entertained by some of our own members. It won't be either the Sunshiners or the Merri-Makers but some members have been working hard to make this a real Fun Day, and somewhat different from slides or movies.

Remember, we still have a few flyers left regarding the Bermuda trip, so stop by and pick one up. Time is running out as Feb. 1 is sort of the deadline, especially for the choice cabins.

Just a reminder that the tryouts for our second annual Variety Show will be on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. Hope to see you then.

Karen Valentine stars in her own series — "Karen" — premiering Friday (Jan. 24) on ABC-TV. She plays a young woman who works for a citizens action group.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "Airport," 7:30-9:30

U.A. East 2 — "Murder on the Orient Express," 7:00-9:20

U.A. East 3 — "The Last Detail," 9:10; "Buster & Billie," 7:15

Burnside Theatre — "The Godfather Part II," 8:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "Harry & Tonto," 7:15-9:20

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Longest Yard," 7:00-9:10
Showcase 1 — "Earthquake," 1:30-9:40
Showcase 2 — "Towering Inferno," 1:30-8:00
Showcase 3 — "Freebie and the Bean," 1:45-7:25-9:45
Showcase 4 — "Man With the Golden Gun," 1:45-7:10-9:35

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

NOTICE
OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED
The Annual Meeting of the Members of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on January 24th, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. for the following purposes:
1. Acceptance of Reports.
2. Election of Directors.
3. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.
Dorothea E. Stavnitsky
Secretary
January 13, 1975

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 5, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
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Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
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Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, January 25th.
As you may have read in the papers, Meat Prices are on the Rise!! So take advantage of these Low, Low Prices!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE TOP ROUND OF BEEF $1.59 lb. Avg. Wt. 18-20 Lbs. Cut as desired into Top Round Roasts and Steaks, or Brosslole.
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Science Today: The Ability to Navigate

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Mankind marvels at the ability of birds to navigate across the world on their migrations but Dr. Keith Oatley believes humans have directional skills that are even more interesting and impressive.

Oatley, a lecturer in experimental psychology at the University of Sussex, says man submerged his natural navigational aptitude when it became easier to use compass and sextant and maps and other aids to finding one's way across the waters.

But the Caroline Islanders in the Pacific still use their senses to travel among the islands. To one who did not know their methods, Oatley said, the process would seem as mysterious as that which brings the homing pigeon back to roost from hundreds of miles away.

In an article in "New Scientist," Oatley points out that the Vikings used a simple method of determining whether they were near land and its direction by simply releasing a bird. If it flew off and did not return they knew it had found land in that direction. If it returned to the ship there was obviously no land in sight.

"Of course birds observed by Pacific Island navigators or carried by Vikings did not have to exercise any very obscure navigational skills", Oatley wrote. "Migratory birds, however, are also impressive navigators over thousands of miles and there is some temptation to suppose that instead of instruments they are equipped with special senses (for the earth's magnetic field for instance).

"Not only has no very convincing evidence for such special senses been discovered, but study of instrument-free human navigation gives a much better understanding of the brain processes needed for animals to navigate.

"It is conceivable that the instinctive methods of the bird, and the much more highly thought-out strategies of (for instance) Pacific island voyagers have much in common."

He cited experiments in which blindfolded humans, led along the hypotenuse of a triangle, were able to walk back along the other two equal sides with surprising accuracy.

Oatley then took up the remarkable case of the Caroline Islanders who navigate among their islands well out of sight of land without instruments. Recent studies tend to show that anyone who did not know the modus operandi would be just as baffled as the long distance bird watchers.

The Caroline Islanders travel with the aid of certain mental indices. They know the star patterns overhead for one thing. They know that from a distance of about 30 miles patterns or colors of clouds over islands often indicate their position. And that at similar ranges the patterns of swells around an island can also be discerned.

They know there is often deep phosphorescence, something like underwater lightning, flashing in a direction indicating land. They can detect the subtle changes of sea color over deep reefs and thus avoid them. They recognize the flight patterns of island birds.

BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite continuing consumer complaints and a lot of press about the problem, it appears the administration will not try to force groceries to stop pasting one price tag on top of another when prices go up.

President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability held a hearing on the problem last year, with a lot of press attention and testimony from upset consumers.

The fruit of all of that was a report, quietly issued toward the end of the year, recommending that stores be encouraged to stop on-the-shelf repricing, but advocating no legislation be pushed to make it mandatory.

The industry has to some degree cooperated, although some of its actions are only temporary. Safeway, largest food chain in the country, began a no-pasteover policy last year. A&P, the No. 2 chain, said it would hold the line on house brands. Various other local and regional chains also have promised to control the jumping-price-tag tactic in one way or another.

A council spokesman said the agency believes the problem has "really diminished quite a bit since the hearings," but consumers continue to complain, to this column and elsewhere, that the practice is continuing down the line, not just in grocery stores but many other retail outlets as well. The problem is particularly irritating because it is readily visible evidence of the inflation-plagued economy.

There was some talk last year in Congress about legislation to control repricing, and it may be revived again this year. In the meantime there is no evidence the situation is about to change.

A consumer complaint from Greensburg, Pa.:

"My pet peeve as a consumer and ecologist is the wholly unnecessary custom of various manufacturers using a bag within a bag to package tea bags, for instance. Not only does this use extra paper, but it certainly adds to the disposal problem – and raises the cost.

"I think all manufacturers should take a hard look at their packages and decide to eliminate expense where possible. Today's shopper looks for value and economy — and quality – rather than for an eye-catching package."

You're not alone in your complaint. Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, recently called wasteful packaging one of the biggest problems facing the country, both in terms of energy consumption and waste disposal.

He even suggested that if we didn't cut down, there wouldn't be anything left to package in a few years.

Let us hear your questions or consumer complaints. Letters will be answered as time or space permit. Write to Buyer's Billboard care of UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C. 20045.

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Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Decision Needed

The Ford administration and the new Congress is going to have to soon come to a conclusion on the part that the United States is to continue to play — if any — in the history of Vietnam.

President Ford has said that an additional $300 million be allocated to South Vietnam to help prevent the imminent downfall of the nation to the forces from the Peoples Republic in Hanoi.

The money was approved legislatively in a one billion dollar aid bill to the beleaguered country, but only $700 million was actually appropriated.

No one needs to be reminded that the United States has deep problems of its own in its economy, and in the interlocking phase of an energy shortage. Can we afford to spend another $300 million on South Vietnam, not only in the light of our own economic needs, but in solemn retrospect of our unsuccessful decade of attempting to buttress that country.

The first American was killed in Vietnam in 1961. From then until the withdrawal of our forces after the Paris agreement we had lost 38,000 men and had more than 300,000 wounded, half of whom required hospital care.

Our military, and aid, expenditures were in the billions of dollars, and perhaps some part of our economic distress today can be laid at the door of the vast sums which went into that disastrous conflict, rather than into productive efforts domestically.

Of course it is unthinkable that we would ever again become involved in Vietnam with our military forces. How long, however, are we going to continue to pour money into the defense of South Vietnam?

That is a question for the 94th Congress to answer.

Washing Dirty Linen

With our American penchant for washing all our dirty linen in public, there is a real danger that the current and planned investigations into the alleged domestic surveillance practices of the Central Intelligence Agency may reveal activities against foreign powers or agents to our discomfiture.

It will be well for us to remember in weighing the actions of the CIA, that none of its critics, to our knowledge, has failed to recognize the value of the agency and its absolute necessity in the world in which we live.

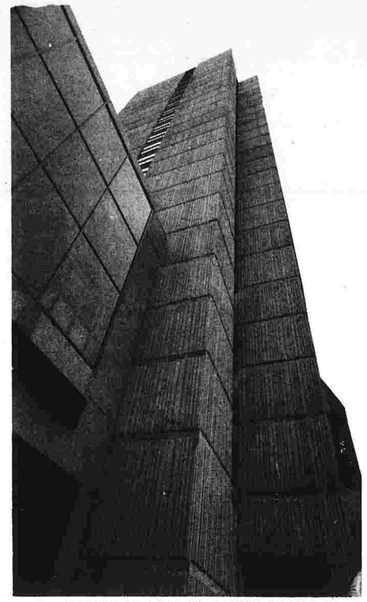
With many foreign embassies and UN delegations harboring and encouraging intelligence agents working against the interests of the United States it is imperative that we have a foreign intelligence organization which is capable of sending back information on which our defense and foreign policy actions may be based.

We think also that the investigations of the CIA may be used as an attempt to cast aspersions on the record of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, because of the fact that he has been head of the National Security Council since 1968.

Kissinger has many enemies, who will sieze on any pretext to develop a case which they hope would lead to his departure from his present position.

If the allegations of domestic surveillance are substantiated it may lead the new rules governing the areas in which the CIA is to work and where the jurisdiction of the FBI begins, and if there is any overlapping. That would be well.

It would not be well, however, if legitimate areas of CIA work are publicized or indeed CIA agents lose their effective cover through some overeagerness.



Hartford's New Sheraton Hotel (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

ANDREW TULLY

Playing Prudent Politics

WASHINGTON — President Ford's virtually last-minute decision to eliminate a policy of voluntary wage and price controls from his economic program leaves the consumer with nowhere to go for relief from the high cost of living.

The Democrats, of course, are ballyhooing their own program which includes passage of legislation empowering the President to delay inflationary price increases for up to 90 days and to impose mandatory price controls on selective industries if necessary. But in a bow to organized labor, the Democrats say merely that they won't stand for another go-round of the Nixon policy, which "controlled wages with a vengeance while permitting prices to rise."

Translated, that means Ford's Congressional opposition is again playing prudent politics. There are more union members than corporate presidents, and Big Labor wields a big stick. Even if Congress passes controls legislation, there will be no united Democratic campaign to persuade Ford to impose them.

Although a week before he had reluctantly decided on voluntary controls, with government monitoring of both prices and wages, Ford offered even less in his address to the nation. He merely said that the country was still beset by inflation and that "We must not lose sight of the very real and deadly dangers of rising prices..." Then nothing.

Well, not quite nothing, I suppose. Ford did declare a one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs. He would "insist" on a 5 per cent limit on any federal pay increases in 1975, and would "ask Congress" to put the same temporary 5 per cent ceiling on automatic cost-of-living increases in government and military retirement pay and Social Security.

That's something, but it is not quite half a loaf. More like one thin slice. Ford, and Nixon before him, have tried to limit pay and retirement boosts for federal workers and the military, and the Democratic Congress shouted them down. I don't see the Democrats switching positions on this one; too many votes involved.

At any rate, when the President says we must conduct "a simultaneous three-front campaign against recession, inflation and energy dependence," he's contradicted by his own program which seeks to solve only the problems of recession and energy. He doesn't suggest, even thinly, that he'll take business and labor to the woodshed if they aren't good boys.

All this is not to reject out of hand Ford's and the Democrats' proposals for a tax reduction. Lower taxes indeed stimulate the economy, notably by giving business more money to spend on capital investment, which produces more employment. But putting more money in people's pockets will enable them to spend more, too, and when spending rises so do prices. Auto makers cut prices because their cars weren't selling.

Anyway, it's going to be a long haul, and nobody should hang by his thumbs waiting for action. We've got House Speaker Carl Albert saying: "We mean business. We intend to act." The American people, said Albert, "expect both the Congress and the President to act and act hurriedly."

So far, however, the atmosphere has been blatantly political. The Democrats tried to upstage Ford's State of the Union speech by announcing their own program prematurely. Ford promptly decided to go on television the same night with his proposals. That's called confrontation, not cooperation.

Meanwhile, Carl Albert — the man in a hurry — was asked if the House might forego its planned 10-day Lincoln's Birthday recess in light of the urgency of circumstances. Albert grinned. "Sometimes," he said, "you can work faster when you've had a recess." Hurry up, Mrs. Balderdash — and wait.

Editor's Note:

The Hi Neighbor column by Burl Lyons which normally appears on Wednesday, will return next week.

DON OAKLEY

The CIA: One Point Is Perfectly Clear

Whatever the extent of the CIA's reported surveillance of U.S. civilians — which is what President Ford's much-criticized blue-ribbon investigating panel is supposed to find out — there should be no question about the illegality of any such spying.

The "vague and loosely worded" 1947 statute creating the Central Intelligence Agency is the kind of stuff lawyers feed on. Yet it is clear that domestic intelligence activities by the agency are not authorized by federal law.

So states The Research Group, Inc., a legal research service for attorneys.

"We have researched the enabling legislation governing the CIA's operations, and while the statutes are vague and even loosely worded in parts, still the only interpretation possible is that the agency is barred from domestic intelligence activities," says James L. Arnold of The Research Group's Charlottesville, Va., office.

A federal law of July 26, 1947 gave the CIA power "to correlate and evaluate intelligence relating to national security", but stressed that "The agency shall have no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers or internal-security functions."

Although the original law has been amended a number of time over the years, no expansion of the CIA's power was ever authorized. In fact, a 1949 amendment specifically limited the agency's scope to "the security of foreign intelligence activities of the United States."

Furthermore, says The Research Group, the CIA's exclusion from domestic affairs is noted in various other federal public health and welfare laws.

A Question of Questions

Times have changed, and company employment offices had best be aware of it. A management bulletin put out by the Water Quality Association contains a number of tips to enable personnel interviewers to avoid difficulties with the Equal Economic Opportunity Commission:

- Ask no questions about the job applicant's national origin. Restrict questions about membership in organizations to those dealing with professional societies or other work-related groups — and only when it is relevant to the job.
- Don't ask for the name of nearest kin. Instead, ask whom the applicant wishes notified in an emergency.
- Don't ask for a recommendation from the applicant's last employer. Ask for persons who will supply references.
- Restrict questions about the applicant's military career to work-related experience or training. Arrests are not convictions, so don't ask about them. It's even risky to ask about convictions, unless the applicant would be handling money or other valuables.
- Restrict any employment tests specifically to job requirements. Anything else may be discriminatory.
- Questions about height can be discriminatory (particularly against Hispanic Americans). Questions about weight can be asked only when it is relevant to the job and the standards are applied uniformly.
- Questions about car or home ownership, as measures of affluence, can be considered unfair to some minorities. Exception: It's safe to ask a salesman if he has a car.
- Don't ask single women if they are engaged.

Some of these restrictions seem eminently right and reasonable, others maybe a little less so. In any case, one is tempted to suggest an additional caution: Whatever questions you ask — smile.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

I shall never forget descending into the Catacombs near Rome. It's where early Christians sought refuge from persecution, held religious services, and there they were buried.

There are frescoes to admire and then dimly lighted, very narrow passages wind downward 22 to 65 feet underground, covering 600 acres. The tombs were cut into the plastered walls in layers, many crypts are small because thousands of children were entombed there.

How many of us today could have withstood the terrors of that day and remained true to our Lord? Something of untold suffering and martyrdom speaks to you from that underground city of the dead; until you cry for forgiveness because we have never known fear, torture or death for our faith.

But is it easy today to take a stand for Christ, to say "I believe," to an increasingly scoffing world? No, it still takes the courage of conviction, but 'h return, we, as the Catacomb Christians will know victory, everlasting life, and His peace.

Ruth Stairs
Community Baptist Church

Congressional Quarterly Report

World Food Shortages Challenge America's Cornucopian Image

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — America's image as cornucopia for the world is being challenged as warnings of critical global food shortages continue.

The U.S. overseas food aid program began in 1954 when large surpluses of many agricultural commodities existed, driving down farm prices and costing the government millions of dollars to store.

But now, 21 years later, the extent of U.S. food shipments abroad is being debated as U.S. food reserves dwindle after several disappointing harvests, the economy is in recession, food prices are higher and farmers struggle to stay in business as farm expenses rise.

Proponents of a substantial increase in food assistance say that more food should go to starving nations rather than to U.S. political allies in less need, that budget priorities should be shifted to make money for assistance available and that deferring action will only make a greater effort necessary later.

Opponents of large increases in U.S. food shipments and sales reply that the United States cannot meet the world food shortage alone, that more emphasis needs to be given to long-term programs of increased food production and population control in poorer nations and that any increase must be carefully weighed against an adverse impact on the U.S. economy, consumers and farmers.

Should the United States substantially increase food aid programs overseas?

Pro:

The starvation of millions throughout the world, while richer nations eat "more than is healthy," will "guarantee a degree of economic and political instability potentially disastrous for all in an interdependent world," argues the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the private research group, Overseas Development Council.

He made his point in a letter to President Ford urging an immediate U.S. shipment of 2 million tons of food and another 2 million tons in the spring to needy nations. "The immediate food problem appears to be seriously aggravated during each week that passes without a major response by the United States," he wrote.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gale W. McGee of Wyoming have urged Ford to direct more of the U.S. food effort to those nations in greatest need, rather than to political allies without serious food shortages such as Indochina and South American countries which have received substantial amounts in the past. They noted that while the World Food Conference, held in Rome in November, had singled out India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Tanzania as having the greatest immediate need for food, those countries were not the top priority of U.S. programs.

"It is quite clear that our government would prefer to play ivory tower politics with our food assistance than be disturbed in terms of responding to the world food needs," Humphrey charged at a Dec. 10 hearing on the U.S. and world food situation.

A Republican speaker, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, has criticized the administration for its lack of leadership and proposed that a national food aid administrator be appointed.

"Despite high-minded rhetoric and admirable intentions, our government has sat on its bureaucratic hands while millions eke out a malnourished existence or starve," he complained at a Senate hearing last December. "Interagency squabbles have stymied action on high, middle and low options for assistance."

Con:

While administration officials have not opposed the concept of some increase in food shipments and sales abroad, they have questioned any major increase.

"...We're willing to give the maximum food aid that our economy can stand," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the World Food Conference. President Ford wrote to Father Hesburgh of his "firm commitment to the continuation of food aid despite high food prices and low stocks."

But reserves of many feed grains and other commodities are at "minimum carryover levels," Clayton K. Yeutter, assistant secretary of agriculture, warned in Senate testimony, and cutting them too low could cause "dislocations in the economy." Rising prices for commodities mean increased costs to the government just to maintain previous levels of shipments, he added.

Both Ford and Kissinger have maintained that the United States alone cannot meet the global shortage. Ford has urged private organizations to step up their overseas efforts; Kissinger said in Rome that the oil-rich nations had a "special responsibility" to help finance food imports of poor nations.

The administration also has defended non-humanitarian food aid. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz calls food a "tool in the kit of American diplomacy."

Ford told Father Hesburgh that "the wise use of our agricultural resources" can help the United States achieve such objectives as attaining peace in the Middle East, reducing inflation and recession in this country, improving world trading and monetary systems and helping poor nations.

Butz and Kissinger have stressed the need for long-range efforts to solve the world food crisis, rather than concentrating on short-term assistance. "What we need is systematic effort to increase world food production, especially in the less-developed countries, to have the exporting countries organize themselves so that they know where to put their efforts and to improve world food distribution and financing," argues Kissinger.

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OPEN FORUM

Coventry Opinions Solicited

Dear editor:

Since DevCo has announced its decision not to build a new community in Coventry, many residents have been wondering what will become of the 1,600 acres it owns. Instead, the question should be "What will become of the 38 square miles of Coventry?" The elected and appointed officials of the town can follow the direction the residents indicate, but first, the people of Coventry must speak out.

One opportunity will be available Jan. 29th when the Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct an open meeting to hear residents' ideas and opinions on the way they wish to see Coventry develop. This should be the time residents start to become more vocal through the organizations they belong to and as individuals to express their opinions.

Coventry town government can become very responsive when people stand up and speak their minds.

A. J. Carilli
Councilman
Coventry

Sad to Watch

To the editor:

It is truly sad to watch a country that won its independence by means of the non-violent resistance of Mahatma Gandhi, reverse itself completely under another Gandhi leadership.

What moral decay caused India to officially recognize the P.L.O., an organization dedicated to violence?

Harold Krantz
Manchester

Conservation Essential

To the editor,

Given time, discussion, and facts there will emerge from the Congress new laws to attempt to reduce our oil consumption. The ultimate will be import taxes or rationing or some other new gimmick. In the end it will be the consuming public that will solve the problem. Only he can cut consumption.

Since the gasoline shortage of last winter comparatively little has been done to educate the American public to the magnitude of the problem. Before 1975 passes, many will see the economic impact on us all. Even as I write this article the U.S. increases its oil cash payments to the producing nations at the rate of $400 million per week over mid 1973.

The astonishing fact is that the cost increase to $10 per barrel; up 400 per cent, by the Middle East Countries over mid 1973 prices has produced the largest single outward flow of cash the modern world has ever experienced, short of war. This one fact alone has been little noted. It is a conservative estimate the payment for the United States alone to the oil producing countries will be in the realm of $20 to $25 billion per year for the next five years. Is it any wonder that President Ford used his full power to invoke the import tax beginning Feb. 1?

Over the five-year period from 1975 to 1979 the industrial nations of the world will pay the oil producing nations at least $600 billion. This is in 1974 dollar values, thus it is a low figure. The International Monetary Fund leaders this week set up a loan fund of $6 billion so that such countries as Italy, France, Britain, Japan and others can borrow to pay off their vastly increased oil import debts. At this time our own country is asking for a $25 billion oil loan fund to be used as a "safety net." Of course the U.S. and West Germany will be providing the necessary cash.

These few facts illustrate our immediate need to cut consumption. An excellent idea might be to ring all the church bells across this country at a set time each week to make us think about our need to stop wasting. The foreign invader is a silent one; one we all little understand in this bicentennial year.

W. T. Strain
246 Oak St.
Manchester

Washington Window

Congressional Chairmen: Tyrants of Yesteryear

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capitol Hill quivered with shock when the Democratic freshmen asked House committee chairmen to appear before them prior to party caucus selection of congressional leaders for the next two years.

It was almost as if the serfs of 13th century England had summoned the barons of the realm to appear at Runnymede for job interviews. It was nearly as unheard of as a president toasting his own muffins.

But it happened, and it caused a certain amount of sympathetic clucking for the distinguished and honored congressional veterans who were being forced to bend the knee before a mob of damp-eared johnnies-come-lately.

That evokes a touching picture, but considering the way congressional committee chairmen have treated freshmen (and other) members in the past, it is not surprising to find the new crop of first-termers using their power to buy a little insurance against tyranny.

It has been said that committee chairman rank with Marine Corps drill instructors in the imperious use of authority, and House freshmen, unlike Marine boots, can't write their congressmen when they have complaints.

Even the most revered chairmen are susceptible to the corruption of power. Georgia's "Uncle Carl" Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee for several decades, once was approached by a first-term member who complained that freshmen weren't participating in committee decisions.

Vinson is said to have replied, indignantly: "Why, that isn't so. We tell the freshmen members what the committee is going to do as soon as we've decided."

Vinson was a relative saint among committee chairmen. The late Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., chairing a Senate Public Works subcommittee, once became vexed at Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, for remarking at a hearing that the people of Ohio had the right to some voice in the disposition of Oklahoma's gas and oil.

"And what have the people of Ohio ever given the people of Oklahoma?" Kerr demanded of the then junior congressman.

"Well, six presidents," Vanik answered, and began to name them.

Kerr cut him off: "All Republicans, I believe. Very little call for them in Oklahoma. Next witness."

The late Rep. Graham Barden, D-N. C., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, once decided he did not want a certain bill called up for consideration. So he opened the meeting by recognizing Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., an ally, and let him talk for two hours until it was time for the House to convene, which automatically ended the committee meeting. Rep. John Dent, D-Ohio, once came out of a Barden-chaired meeting waving a white flag in surrender.

Barden's successor, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., also liked his power undiluted by responsibility. He once issued an announcement that his committee would begin work on a bill providing aid to technical schools, without which the United States could not put a man on the moon.

Reporters flocked to the meeting and listened to Powell expansively describe the good points of the legislation. Finally, one newsman asked the chairman: "But can you prove that the United States will fail to reach the moon unless this bill is passed?"

"Oh, sure," Powell replied, turning to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., author of the legislation. "Here's John Brademas. He'll explain that."

Stricter Security Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer Tuesday called for stricter security at correctional institutions for juvenile offenders.

Mrs. Schaffer said that would insure juveniles convicted of violent crimes receive appropiate psychiatric treatment. "A juvenile who is absent from the detention center simply can not be treated," she said.

"When determining corrective action for a juvenile, I feel we should consider the seriousness of the crime and the individual's threat to society rather than simply the age of the offender," Mrs. Schaffer said.

She also said on Monday the Committee of Voting Opportunities for the Handicapped met in her office to explain to voting machine technicians changes in voting booths that will make it easier for the handicapped to vote.

Commissioner and Governor Confer

Connecticut's new welfare commissioner, Edward W. Maher, formerly of Manchester, chats with Gov. Ella T. Grasso in Hartford Tuesday during a visit to the state Capitol building. Maher is presently executive deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Social Services. (UPI photo)

GM Sued for $800,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department announced Tuesday it has filed two lawsuits totaling $800,000 against General Motors because of the auto firm's refusal to notify onowners of safety-related defects in more than 900,000 cars.

The suits filed in U.S. District Court here seek injunctions forcing GM to notify owners to some Chevrolets, Buicks and Cadillacs made between 1965 and 1970 of problems which could result in fires or other accidents.

Each of the suits, filed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, asks civil penalties against GM in the amount of $400,000.

The NHTSA said the world's largest auto maker had refused to issue owner notifications of the alleged defects, which could cause "an unreasonable risk of accidents, deaths and injuries."

One suit seeks to compel the company to notify owners of 375,000 1965 and 1966 Chevrolets and 1966 Buicks of a fire hazard from faulty carburetor plugs.

Cleaner Car Cost Set at $6 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. told the government Tuesday consumers will be paying up to $6 billion in higher prices if the automobile industry is forced to clean up exhaust pollution to the degree currently required by law.

Sydney Terry, a Chrysler vice president, said the nation's air has been getting cleaner under present conditions and it will continue to do so even if the government postpones some of the exhaust requirements.

Terry appeared at the opening of a three-week hearing by the Environmental Protection Agency into the industry's request for a one-year suspension for 1977 model automobiles from exhaust control rules.

Although the hearing is considering only the request for a one-year suspension, the proceeding could have an impact on President Ford's request to Congress to suspend for five years the timetable for exhaust cleanup.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train told the hearing he hoped Congress would carefully weigh the public health considerations of Ford's request, just as he would give them prime consideration during the heaing.

Terry testified that the 1977 standards would add about $260 to the price of a new car, in addition to causing a 12 to 15 per cent loss of fuel economy.

"We expect the total customer cost penalty for the 1977 emission control level over the life of the 1977 cars to be in the neighborhood of $6 billion," he said.

Terry also said that Chrysler, despite an intensive engineering effort, does not believe it can develop effective exhaust controls in time to meet the 1977 standards.

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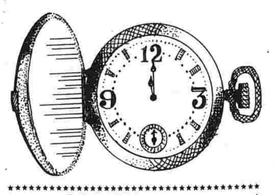

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Botany 500 suits. Orig. 125.00-145.00 .... 99.99
Botany 500 suits. Orig. 150.00 ..... 109.99
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JAN 22

Tolland K of C Officers Installed

Officers of the Edmund Perkins Council of the Knights of Columbus in Tolland were recently sworn-in in ceremonies at St. Matthew's Church. From left are Richard Dwire, district warden; John J. FitzPatrick of Manchester, district deputy; and J. David Loftus, grand knight. (Photo by Lentocha)

Shirley Potter on Finance Board

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Herald
Area Profile

Shirley Potter has been elected to the Board of Finance to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Aloysius Ahearn.

Mrs. Potter's term expires in June. She is employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester. She lives on Hebron Rd. with her husband and children.

The motion to elect Mrs. Potter was made by Siddiq Sattar, seconded by Jerald Hassett. Board member Roy Peckham supported the motion.

Morris Silverstein and William Riley abstained from voting.

Mrs. Potter was recommended by the Democratic Town Committee.

Silverstein Chairman

Morris Silverstein was unanimously elected chairman of the board to fill the vacancy created by Ahearn's resignation.

Silverstein has been a member of the board for four years.

Dinner Planned

The Bolton High School Future Business Leaders of America Club will hold a lasagna dinner Saturday at the St. Maurice Church parish center.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 8 p.m. and will include lasagna, salad, rolls, soda and ice cream.

Tickets are selling for $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children.

Schools Act on Budgets

ANDOVER

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the Board of Education, met with the Board of Finance to explain that the school board would be using a new format for its budget preparation.

The Board of Finance said the school must use the old format this year, but the new format would be all right for next year.

The new format will comply with state bookkeeping procedure.

Funds Encumbered

The Board of Finance agreed to encumber funds for the upper playground repairs in the amount of $4,500 from the 1974-75 budget.

David Kravet, principal, said he was told by Percy Cook, selectman, that repairs to the area would begin in July.

Mrs. Kowalski said the finance board does not usually allow the encumbering of funds.

Dr. David Cattanach, superintendent, said it was ordinary for a finance board to encumber unspent funds which had been budgeted.

He said the town received $25,293 under the special education reimbursement which was $923 more than had been anticipated.

Tenure Voted

The Board of Education, after adjourning its regular meeting into an executive session, voted to give tenure to two teachers. They are David Caron, Grade 3 teacher, and Mrs. Jacqueline Eagles, music teacher.

Milk Price Reduced

The Board of Education approved reducing the price of milk from 8 cents to 7 cents in order to fully benefit from reimbursement from the state.

Speaker System

David Kravet, principal, said the custodian of the school was in the process of installing a speaker system in the halls.

When it is completed announcements will be heard in every part of the building, he said.

Upcoming Events

Kravet said the school plans a future "Andover 200 years ago" when classrooms will be turned into areas of town as they were 200 years ago such as a kitchen, clock fixer shop and halfway house (tavern).

The school will also have a colonial dress day and a program on colonial women. Grade 2 students will be taken on a tour of the town.

May Change Banks

David Kravet, principal, asked Board of Education members if they would like to deposit the money in the Harriman and Clough funds in the town's new bank.

The funds are presently deposited in the Willimantic Savings Institute.

The funds were started by the Parent Teacher Association and are used for scholarships for a student graduating from Rham High School.

Board members felt it would be more courteous to let the PTA decide where the funds should be kept.

Club Presses Recycling to Save Dump Space

TOLLAND

VIVIAN KENNESON

The Tolland Junior Woman's Club is conducting a campaign to help prolong the life of the dump by recycling.

It is suggested that instead of dumping all trash into one container, a separate box be designated for glass and another container for paper. Both glass and paper can be dropped off at the Grange, located next to St. Matthew's Church at the top of the Green.

The club maintains that the average family could easily fill two shopping bags each week with glass, beverage bottles, newspapers, magazines, catalogues, and junk mail.

The Grange is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon. The recycling program was begun in 1970 under the direction of Harry LaBonte. Any color glass is acceptable, except window pane. Paper labels need not be removed, but it is asked that the bottles be rinsed and metal rings be removed.

Newspapers, to simplify stacking, should be tied in bundles, and free twine is provided. Another suggestion is to load them in shopping bags or cardboard boxes. Any type of paper or oardboard product may be recycled, as long as it does not have wax on it. "Every shopping bag of newspapers saves a tree," a club spokesman says.

Proceeds obtained from the recycling project are donated to various local charities. Each year a needy Tolland High School senior, who is planning to further his or her education in agriculture, is awarded a $100 scholarship.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Grange on Saturdays and Sundays. Junior Girl Scout Troop 5028, with leader Joyce Skowronek, and members of the club are volunteering their time. Anyone willing to give a few hours a month should contact Harry LaBonte at 429-2329, or Karen Carlberg at 875-5683.

Special Ed Topic For School Board

TOLLAND

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Education Administration building.

Cam Vautour, special services director, will present a comprehensive special education report, and the board will vote on a policy regarding the award on a high school diploma for special students.

Dr. Robert Margolin of the state department of education will explain new state statutes regarding special education.

The board will also get its second look at the proposed 1975-76 school budget.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Doris Camsell, South St., Rockville; Karen Dorne, Loveland Hill, Rockville; Lorraine Duntz, Grandview Rd., Tolland; Sigrid Gordon, RFD 4, Rockville; Sarah Jones, Burke Rd., Rockville; Angelica Suomi, Stafford Springs.

Discharged Tuesday: Rita Barrett, Stafford Springs; Sophie Batsie, Heather Rd., Ellington; Janet Boucher, Marjorie Lane, Vernon; Ruth Dagnall, Putnam; Anita D'Arch, South St., Rockville; Eugene Dick, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mark Dickey, Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Joyce Geissler and daughter, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Beatrice Keish, RFD 8, Vernon; Sandra Mutch, Imperial Dr., Manchester; Timothy Norman, RFD 1, Ellington; Alexandra Tantillo, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.

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South Windsor Loses Development Leader

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

Robert Bruce, South Windsor's economic development coordinator, has resigned from his $15,000-a-year post to accept a position out of state.

Bruce, who has been credited with bringing much new industry to town, said in a letter to Town Manager Terry Sprenkel, "I have the office situation under control and the chairman of the Economic Development Commission is properly appraised of the situation on each project so that...continuity of action will continue on the many projects still in the process for the benefit of the community."

In the letter notifying Sprenkel of his resignation, Bruce did not specify why he was leaving the position in South Windsor. It is believed, however, that he will go to a job with a private industry.

The resignation is effective Jan. 31. However, there are no plans to immediately fill the vacancy, Sprenkel said.

Parking Limited

South Windsor Police Chief John Kerrigan has reminded residents of the new no parking ordinance that went into effect Dec. 26, 1974.

The ordinance states that no vehicle may be parked overnight on the public streets between the period from Nov. 15 to April 15.

Any car parked continuously between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. will be considered parked overnight and the owner will be subject to the payment of a penalty and the car may be towed.

According to Kerrigan there has been a marked decrease in the number of cars parked all night since the ordinance went into effect.

Council Seeks Guarantees On Job Fund Obligations

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Town Council refused Monday to authorize Allen Sandberg, town manager, to hire two persons under The Federal Comprehsive Employment Act until Sandberg could present formal plans to use them and assured that if they are let go at the end of the year's grant the town will not have to pay a share of the unemployment insurance.

The decision to hire must be made before Jan. 31 and the council indicated willingness to call a special Town Council meeting before then to approve the hiring after Sandberg had acquired the necessary information. The council's next regularly scheduled meeting is Feb. 3.

Sandberg told the council he proposed to hire two persons to serve on the town's road crew and at the landfill.

Henry Grabowski, chairman of the council's finance committee, told the council that he expects there will be overage in three of the town's departments and the Board of Education before the end of the fiscal year.

The departments are the town manager's office, the Police Department and the Board of Health.

The Board of Health is having budget difficulties because of new state regulations on site inspections for septic system installations and the new town septic pumping ordinance requires the sanitarian to work about 35 hours a week and only a 20-hour-week was figured in the budget.

The town manager's office will be about $500 over its budget, which is mostly due to increased cost of heating and lighting.

There is some confusion on the possible overage in the Police Department. The council had authorized $81,000 in salaries, but the figure $78,848 was placed in the budget presented to the public.

The Coventry Development Corporation reminded the council that it had received PZC approval for three lots in the new industrial park and asked the council's support in promoting the industrial park.

The members told the council that the corporation was formed because of inadequacies of the town's Industrial Commission which had failed in 20 years to develop a potential industrial park.

The council proclaimed the week of Jan. 19 to 26 as Coventry Jaycee Week in recognition of the work accomplished by the Jaycees in the last year. The group has cleared and built a nature trail at the Laidlaw property and have taken over the paper recycling program at the sanitary landfill.

It has also started drug information programs at the Capt. Nathan Hale and Coventry High School.

The council made appointments to the following boards and commissions:

Larry Knight and Sam Blodgett to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Carol Curry and Virginia Diehl to the Board of Welfare.

Jo Anne Corrigan to the Conservation Commission.

Ethel Harris, Marjorie Roach and Virginia Grabowski to the Board of Health.

Douglas Whipple to the Flood and Erosion Control Board.

Lavoie Certified

Gerard Lavoie, town assessor was amoung 71 municipal assessment officials recently designated a Certified Connecticut Municipal Assessor (CCMA) by George F. Brown, state tax commissioner.

The certificate was awarded to Lavoie after he had passed a written examination.

Lavoie is a member of the Connecticut Association of Assessors Officers, and the Windham Tolland Association of Tax Collectors and Assessing Officers.

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Coventry Forming Junior Jaycees

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Town Hall for all students between the ages of 13 and 17 interested in becoming Junior Jaycees.

The junior's are a new youth group being sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees to promote community involvement.

Service projects and social activities for Coventry youngsters will be planned.

The Coventry chapter is the second group of Junior Jaycees forming in the United States; the first being a group in East Hartford. Members of the East Hartford group and the Coventry Jaycees will be available tomorrow night to help the new group select officers and plan projects.

Coventry Jaycee Ted Pierce Jr. will conduct the meeting and can be contacted at 742-8323 for more information.

Snowmobilers

The Glaciers Snowmobile Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at Upton's Garage on Rt. 32 in Mansfield.

A nominating committee will be appointed and plans will be finalized for the Safety Sam Program to be held Feb. 22 at Coventry High School.

Plans will also be made for the upcoming social.

Club Tea

The Junior Women's Club will hold a hospitality tea Jan. 29 to acquaint persons with club functions and activities.

Residents are invited. For information contact Rose Gutt, 742-8680 or Joyce Raia, 742-5030.

The Herald
Area Profile

Meeting Scheduled On Learning Flaws

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Bolton residents have been invited to attend a special meeting sponsored by the Cross Country Chapter of the Connecticut Association for Children With Perceptual Learning Disabilities Thursday at Rham High School library at 7:30 p.m.

Several residents have expressed an interest in forming a local group.

Mrs. Edward Tepper, chapter president, will speak. A film entitled, "Those Other Children" will be shown.

New laws concerning the rights of children in special education will be discussed.

Books concerning learning disabilities will be on sale. Learning disability stamps will be sold.

Correction

The macrame course sponsored by the Bolton Junior Woman's Club fine arts committee will be on how to make a plant hanger, not a wall hanger, as inadvertently reported in Tuesday's Herald.

Bulletin Board

The Western Cluster of United Methodist Ministers in the Connecticut Valley district will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Middle School Backed

ANDOVER

Donna Holland

The Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday adopted a resolution supporting the proposed Rham middle school.

The resolution said, "The Andover Board of Education goes on record as being in favor of the proposed middle school for District 8.

The vote was unanimous by the five board members present. One member was absent.

Bulletin Board

The dump study committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building.

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22 JAN 22

Bicycle Paths Urged For Bolton

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Bolton selectmen have been urged to take positive steps toward the establishment of bicycle paths and/or footpaths under a master plan by the state. The request comes from Ilvi Joe-Cannon, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

Mrs. Cannon reviewed the background on the establishments of such paths from August 1973 when the Department of Transportation (DOT) advised of a statewide plan for their establishment.

Mrs. Cannon said the Bolton selectmen replied the only existing footpath was the Shenipsit Trail. She said DOT advised the trail was not suitable for bicycle travel, it was only suitable for nature walks and hikes.

Mrs. Cannon said the Bicentennial Committee is interested in establishing bikeways.

She said the state has $2 million in federal funds available for the development of bikeways providing it pays 30% of the cost. She said DOT has asked the bonding commission for $670,000 to finance its share and the item is on the commission's January agenda.

Mrs. Cannon told the selectmen it is to the interest of the town to look into it and she urged them to do it.

Democrats

The Democratic Town Committee passed a resolution opposing President Gerald Ford's plan to put a tariff on oil imports. The committee felt the plan would cause inequities.

The committee voted to donate $100 to the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. again this year.

Maureen Houle, chairman, said the Democrats will hold a family party at Herrick Memorial Park in March. The event will include refreshments and, weather permitting, ice skating.

The affair will be co-chaired by Kerry Carey and Mike O'Connor.

The committee will fund raise for the May election campaign with a combined tag, book and bake sale in April.

Annual Report

The annual report for the year ended June 30, 1974 has been completed by the Board of Finance. Copies are available at the Town Hall for anyone wishing one.

The report includes a listing of town office hours and phone numbers. It has a listing of town boards and their members.

It has a summary of each board's activities for the year. The budget and auditor's comments are included in the report.

The cover depicting the new entrance gate to Herrick Memorial Park was designed by Bonnie Massey.

Zone Changes

The zoning commission plans a public hearing in the spring that will include discussion on changing the zone for property on West St., to the rear of Rose and Bill's, from industrial to business.

The hearing will also include discussion on revising the rear boundary line for accessory buildings. It is being proposed to change it from 40 to 25 feet in R1 and R2 and two-family zones and to 10 feet in R3 single-family zones.

Swimming pools are considered accessory buildings.

Snow Vehicle Rules

Richard Morra, first selectman, said copies of state regulations pertaining to snowmobiles are available at the Town Hall.

He urges anyone who has or uses a snowmobile to get a copy and abide by the regulations.

Constables To Take Course

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Several Bolton constables will participate in a training course at Rham High School in Hebron beginning Feb. 10.

The five-week course will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 10 p.m.

It is being organized by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. It, and a book entitled "Connecticut Law Enforcement Officers Field Manual," available to all participants, are being funded by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration.

Judge Milton Fischman will be teaching the course.

The course will acquaint officers with basic principles of the constitution as they apply to their work.

The manual is a pocket reference to legal principles and to the crimes and terminology described in the Connecticut Penal Code.

School Activities

Grade 4 students in Miss Lorna Phillbin's class are mixing the hands, tails, feet and bodies of different animals and coming up with some strange new ones.

The students make up names for their animals and write careful instructions on how to feed and care for them.

Grade 7 students in Mrs. Brenda Solenzio's science class are working on time-saving inventions. Each student must present his invention to the class.

Miss Laura Szczechowicz's Grade 8 social science class recently finished psychological experiments as part of their plan of study.

Intermural basketball for boys in Grades 6, 7 and 8 at Bolton Center School recently got under way.

Three teams were formed and they chose as their captains Brad Smith, Jimmy Kowalyshyn, and Steve McCurry.

Intermural girls' basketball, supervised by Miss Mary Ratti, has four teams. The team captains are Monique Barnard, Kathy Moore, Wendy Murdock and Darby Barnard.

The Harlequin Review, drama club, is presently rehearsing "You Can't Take It With You" to be presented in the spring.

The club is also having a series of bake sales to raise funds for the stage setting and to add to its supply of makeup.

Nursery School

Applications for the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School fall session are now being sent out.

Persons planning to enroll their children should contact Dzintra Bailey, Notch Rd. or Ann Hicks, Fieldstone Lane, Coventry.

The school is in session daily from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church educational building.

There is a two-day and three-day session.

Children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 30 are eligible to attend.

Jobs Open

The town is advertising two part-time positions funded by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

The positions are a park grounds and maintenance supervisor and a recreation director knowledgeable enough to instruct basketball, soccer and ice skating.

Anyone interested is asked to call the selectmen's office, 649-8743, to arrange an interview appointment.

Preference will be given to Bolton residents and veterans who are unemployed.

Notes Sold

Catherine Peterson, town treasurer, has sold $139,000 worth of bond anticipation notes for Bentley Memorial Library.

Bids ranged from 4.40% to 4.95% with Hartford National Bank winning at 4.40%.

Mrs. Peterson said town officials had anticipated paying between 6 and 6.75% for the notes.

Tolland Seeking Zone Agent

The Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking a new zoning enforcement officer to replace Charles Regan.

The commission will interview candidates for the job at its next regular meeting, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m., at the Educational Administration building.

Regan submitted his resignation to the PZC this week, preparing to assume the duties of probate judge, which he was elected in November.

The commission will meet Jan. 28 with new planner, Ronald Blake, to discuss the proposed town plan in a workshop session.

The Herald
Area Profile

Heart Fund Chairman

Bernard Weiss

BOLTON
Donna Holland

Bernard Weiss has been named Heart Fund chairman for Bolton for the 1975 Heart Fund drive which will begin in February.

Bolton's goal this year is $1,100. Bolton residents raised $1,056 for the fund in 1974.

Money collected in last year's drive supported local activities which included two cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in which over 25 residents were trained in emergency lifesaving techniques by heart association instructors.

The heart association also sponsors blood pressure checks.

Weiss is a manager at the Travelers Insurance Co. He is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

He lives on Volpi Rd. with his wife and three children.

AMC Joins Rebate Club

DETROIT (UPI) —American Motors Corps. Tuesday joined its "Big Three" automotive competitors in offering cash rebates of $200 to $600 to lure customers into its showrooms.

AMC said it will offer $200 rebates to buyers of subcompact Gremlins and compact Hornets, $400 on Hornet "X" and D-L and Touring package models, $300 on the 1975 Matador couple and $600 on the special Matador Cassini model.

AMC, acting just one day after General Motors bowed to competitive pressure from Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., said its rebates will be paid to customers who take delivery of cars between Jan. 21 and Feb. 28.

GM's rebates range from $200 to $500 on subcompact and compact models, Ford's from $200 to $500 on small cars and one truck model and Chrysler's $200 to $400 on selected models that change each week.

MIDNIGHT AUTO PARTS.
Starting January 6th, the Parts Department at Ted Trudon Volkswagen will be open from 7 A.M. until just after midnight. (17 hours per day.)
TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 646-2838

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FOR THE FREEZER
WHOLE TRIM LOINS OF BEEF
AVERAGE WEIGHT 60-75 lbs.
Includes Sirloin, Porterhouse and T-Bone Steaks. 1.29 LB.
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HINDS OF BEEF LB. 99¢
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Half Hinds and Half Sides available at above prices. Cut, wrapped, quick frozen to your specifications at No Extra Charge!
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WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF CUT AS DESIRED INTO ROASTS AND STEAKS 99¢ LB

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*Washer — automatic cold water spray keeps permanent press wrinkle-free. 2-speeds, 2 temperatures — plus 3-position water level control; safety lid lock; heavy duty transmission.
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Electric Dryer — 10 minute cool-down protects permanent press from heat-set wrinkles. 3 temperatures including Air Fluff; Easy-access filter; convenient end-of-cycle buzzer, too.
Matching Gas Dryer ... (SAVE $30.00) $179.00
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WHITE, GOLD OR AVOCADO
15% OFF ALL OTHER WASHERS & DRYERS
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Avon-Simsbury Farmington Valley Mall Middletown Washington Plaza
Wethersfield 188 Silas Deane Hwy. Windsor 500 Windsor Ave.
Manchester Parkade Downtown Hartford
Vernon Tri-City Plaza Bristol 121 Farmington Ave.
Enfield 49 Elm St. Northeastern Route 44
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Funds Sought to Restore Old Rockville High School

The Herald
Area Profile

BARBARA RICHMOND

The former Rockville High School, dedicated in 1893, will be on the National Register of Historic Places, thus paving the way for the town to receive funds toward its preservation.

Exploring all avenues to preserve the structural appearance of the building, Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, has contacted a long list of possible funding sources and has received some encouragement.

The building, which houses the administrative offices for the school system, had also been used for elementary classrooms up until the end of the school year last June. The Board of Education then voted to terminate its use as a school and to move the various supervisors in the system under the one roof.

The board discussed renovating the interior and hoped to accomplish it for about $35,000. However, the architects, Arnold Lawrence & Associates of Manchester, estimated a proper job would cost about $500,000.

Dr. Linstone said much of the high cost is due to demands made by the State Department of Education and the safety laws concerning fire hazards and provisions for handicapped persons.

William Houle, a member of the school board, is a member of an ad hoc committee, along with Dr. Linstone, to investigate the renovation project and to make recommendations to the board.

Houle said the committee met last week and spoke with Richard Lawrence about alternate renovation concepts to hopefully drive down the cost. He said the inspection report from the state education department was also reviewed and the state will be called on to clarify its request and offer some options.

Houle said his committee hopes to make a report to the full board at its next meeting and that the thrust of its recommendation will be to take affirmative action toward renovation of the school, now known as East School, Building A.

Dr. Linstone said Harlan Griswold, chairman of the Connecticut Historical Commission, advised him to register with the National Register of Historic Places. He said this is a prerequisite to getting any funding for such projects and volunteered to make the recommendation for the town.

Griswold said some federal assistance is available for preservation and the most common source of this aid is through the National Register which is part of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

He further explained the school board's intention to modernize the inside for office space and expressed concern that the structural appearance not be altered but rather refurbished to properly display the "historic landmark."

He further expressed interest in obtaining any assistance in planning, funding and/or assistance of any kind "in any meaningful way that would enhance the opportunity we feel is present at this point in time to save this beautiful building from demolition crews."

Merrill Ware, research specialist in architecture and environmental arts for the National Endowment for the Arts, wrote Dr. Linstone and advised him that no funds are available now to support projects such as the school renovation.

He did, however, add a note of encouragement, saying that the agency hopes to offer grants for planning preliminary design work in connection with the renovation and adaptive use of older structures later this year.

Referring to the organization's present policy of not funding the actual costs of capital construction or renovation, Ware said more than likely this policy will continue.

HUD informed Dr. Linstone that such projects as the one he proposed are not eligible for funding.

From Jared Edwards, a Hartford architect, replying for the Victorian Society in America, came an expression of interest and a request for a meeting to discuss the matter further.

Vernon Will Investigate TAC's Claim on Land

Land adjacent to the Tolland County Agricultural Center, (TAC) which TAC officials feel was erroneously ommitted when the land was deeded in 1957, will not be turned over to the organization until an evaluation study is made and a report given to the Town Council.

At Monday night's council meeting, Franklin Welles, a member of the board of directors of TAC, explained that the board feels there was an error in omitting the eight-acre parcel from the original deed, and asked the town to convey it to TAC.

Welles explained that TAC wants to develop the land, which he said is mostly swamp land, into a nature education center.

The property was originally town farm land and was bought by TAC for $10,000. The resolution at the 1957 town meeting was ambiguous in that it said all of the land south of Rt. 30 and several parcels were involved.

One portion was deeded to the state for expansion of Rt. 15.

TAC feels it is entitled to the additional eight acres but under the existing deed does not own it.

It was the general feeling of the council that the town was generous to sell the acreage for $10,000 but members don't know whether they want to be so generous again.

A motion to accept the report made by Welles and to give the rest of the land to the organization, was defeated in a 329 vote.

It was suggested that perhaps the town should just let the land sit there and if TAC wishes to, it could take the matter to court to clear it.

Welles explained that TAC is a non-profit organization and its bylaws state that if the organization is ever dissolved the land would go to education.

The question is whether or not the original resolution intended that the eight acres be included. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel feels that it belongs to the town and Atty. Robert Kahan for TAC feels when the original deed was written another deed was overlooked and that it should have been included.

Councilman James McCarthy called on council members to be beneficient and give the land to TAC.

But Mayor Frank McCoy said he did not feel this would be fair. He said he would want to know the value of the property before any action is taken. He said the whole matter should be reviewed for the record.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

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

10 Years Ago

Town planning commission votes unanimously to rezone for industrial use tract of land being sought by Pioneer Parachute Co. for a new plant as soon as Pioneer formally states it will build on site.

Library Circulated 186,402 Books

VERNON

The Rockville Public Library circulated 186,402 books in 1974, according to Oscar R. Guilbault, library director. The books were circulated to 14,796 Vernon residents, half the total population. There were 2,547 reference questions answered and 3,228 new volumes added to the collection.

The figures were given by Guilbault at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the library.

Guilbault also reported that the circulation system was reorganized, all cataloging and book processing functions were centralized, the public card catalog was split into separate author, title and subject catalogs. Also, procedure manuals were written for the circulation, cataloging, book ordering and inter-library loan functions.

In board action John S. Mason was re-elected to his ninth term as president of the Board.

Also re-elected was Frederick E. Hallcher who is serving his ninth term as vice president and his seventeenth term as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Also, a materials selection policy was written and adopted by the board.

Other members of the board are Martin Burke, John Gottier, Douglas Hayes, Robert Kahan, Mrs. Harry H. Lugg, Thomas S. Mason, Mrs. David Oliphant, John H. Peters III, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, and Mrs. David N. Unterborn, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Progress, Plans Reported By Bicentennial Committee

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

A first anniversary report on accomplishments and plans of the Bicentennial Committee has been submitted to the Board of Selectmen by Ilvi Joe-Cannon, committee chairman.

Mrs. Cannon said her first task was to attend a meeting in Hebron at which persons charged with the responsibility of marking the nation's 200th birthday, heard Brian Dow, public information supervisor of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

She held the local committee's first meeting in March. The committee sent letters to organized town groups asking for participation and support and received assistance from several of them.

The committee discussed ideas on how it could raise funds to finance planned activities and celebrations for 1976.

To date the committee has approximately $135 of which $50 was town budgeted and the balance earned at a Columbus Day dance.

The committee plans as fund raisers an ice skating party in February, a bike-a-thon in the spring, a sale of maps, notepaper, postcards, tile spoons and pewter spoons bearning the town seal in the spring and an 18th century crafts fair in the summer.

The committee outlined plans for 1976 with the opening bicentennial functioning being a Memorial Day parade.

The committee plans a colonial ball that will be sponsored by the Bolton Junior Woman's Club, an old school's alumni reunion and a historic homes tour.

It plans to research old homes in town and have markers bearing the date of construction and the original builder's name made available to the present homeowner.

The town's 1976 celebration would culminate with a July 4 family picnic complete with games, entertainment and fireworks.

Mrs. Cannon said, "The committee hoped to hold the final event in the yet-to-be-acquired Holl property turned into town park on Bolton Lake. It appears unlikely the plans will materialize as the town does not yet own the property let alone have it developed."

She said the function could be held at Herrick Memorial Park.

The committee needed an idea for a permanent reminder to the town of the bicentennial celebration and in September unanimously approved acting as a launching pad for the formation of a historical society. The first general meeting of the Bolton Historical Society will be held in the spring.

In September Mrs. Cannon applied for bicentennial community status. She learned that local heritage horizon projects must be strengthened before the status would be given.

The committee added an antique firefighters and cars parade and exhibit to the 1975 Memorial Day celebration, an 18th century banquet on Benjamin Franklin's birthday in 1976 and a staging of the play, "Reading from an old scrapbook — a tribute to Bolton" by Aloysius Ahearn in 1976.

To meet the criterion that the committee adopted a project that would improve the quality of life and contribute to the welfare of the community the committee resolved to promote and pursue the development of bicycle paths in town.

With the planned additions, Mrs. Cannon resubmitted the application and learned it received state and regional approval and was on its way to Washington, D.C. for national approval.

Mrs. Cannon said the local committee consists of dedicated members interested in seeing Bolton celebrate the bicentennial in a meaningful way.

She said the members are up to the task of persisting until the last firecracker goes off.

Ending her report, she asked the town fathers to demonstrate their support by including a larger appropriation to the committee in their 1975-1976 budget.

Committee members are the Rev. David Campbell, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Stanley Bates, Dan Buckson, Linda Jenckes, Billy Stern, Noreen Carpenter, Tim Early, Aloysius Ahearn, Ronald Morra, Sally Lessard.

Also Kerry Carey, John Carey, Kathy Dooley, Bonnie Massey, Joann Neath, Raymond Woollett, Barbara Smith and Sandra Pierog.

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Theaters to Drop Live Sex Shows

VERNON

William Elliott Jr. and Angelo Palma, owner-managers of Rockville Theaters 1 and II, agreed Tuesday to a permanent injunction against live sex shows proposed for their theaters and in turn criminal obsenity charges against them were dropped.

The action came in Court of Common Pleas 19, Rockville, before Judge Philip Dwyer. The permanent injunction means there will be no live sex shows of the type proposed.

The obsenity charges were filed against the owners following a preview showing for reporters and photographers late in December. A few days later a temporary injunction was granted on request of Guy Wolf, assistant prosecutor.

After the announcement was made of the planned live sex shows, the Vernon Town Council, following a largely attended public hearing, approved an ordinance banning such shows.

A private civil suit, brought by Gail Slicer of Vernon, claiming the theaters are a nuisance under state laws concerning prostitution, is still pending.

The theaters, in the Rockville Redevelopment area, originally opened as family-type theaters but now show only X-rated movies.

Vernon Police Officer Roy MacDonald, shares with his wife Jeanne, his happiness at being named for the "Distinguished Service Award," presented to him by the Vernon Jaycees at the annual banquet Tuesday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Slides To Be Shown

VERNON

The Vernon Fire Department will present a program of slides today at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30.

Slides of the Chelsea, Mass. fire and other major fires will be shown by Richard Towlee of the Manchester, Mass. Fire Department. Towlee is photographer for the department.

The public is urged to attend. Admission charge will be $1 per person.

"Y" Programs

The Indian Valley YMCA will observe National YMCA Week Jan. 26 through Feb. 2 beginning with a wrestling match at 1:30 Jan. 26. The public is invited.

The annual meeting and pot luck supper will begin at 5 p.m. Jan. 26 in South Windsor's Avery St. School.

An afternoon of family bowling has been arranged for Feb. 1 at Vernon Lanes on Rt. 83. Members who call the "Y" office by January 29 can reserve lanes for 2 p.m. and can bowl for 50 cents a game.

Testimonial

A testimonial dinner for Andrew P. Tricarico, Director of Public Works in Vernon will take place at 6 p.m. Feb. 5 at The Colony in Vernon.

Tricarico is retiring after 15 years with the town of Vernon. He was formerly connected with John McKeown Builders and with Stitch Associates.

Tickets should be purchased before Feb. 1 and may be obtained at the public works office, Police Department, the town clerks office, the Administration Building or the Rockville Chamber of Commerce. For further information contact Mrs. Thayer at the public works department or Don Eden at 527-5161 or 644-9700.

Junior Women

The Ellington Junior Woman's Club has named Sue Kuendig chairman for the second annual Arts and Crafts Festival May 31 on the Ellington Green.

More than 50 professional craftsmen from several states are expected to display and sell their crafts. All proceeds will go for scholarships to Ellington High School students furthering their education in the Arts.

Rain date is June 1.

Junior Miss Title

Jeannette Trueb, 17, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington and Joyce Oliphant, 18, of 24 Gerald Dr., Vernon will be among the 20 teenagers vying for the Connecticut Junior Miss Title.

The competition will begin Friday at Westfarms Mall in Farmington and end Sunday in the Simsbury High School auditorium.

Registration in person for classes at the Vernon Adult School will be today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville High School. Classes begin Feb. 3 and will run for 10 weeks.

Fees for Vernon residents are $2 per course. Non-residents are charged $8 for the first course and $6 for each additional course. Pre-high school, high school equivalency review and English as a second language are offered free to both residents and non-residents.

General information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office 875-8471 or 972-9405.

High School Grades

Rockville High School semester grades will close Jan. 24. Report cards will be issued to all RHS students and will include a grade for the second quarter and a grade for the first semester.

Students will bring the cards home, the cards will not be mailed.

Martin Burke Named

State Rep. Martin B. Burke, D-56, has been named to the Judiciary Committee and to the Committee on Government Administration and Policy by Speaker of the House James J. Kennelly.

The Judiciary Committee oversees laws relating to courts and court procedure and considers all judicial nominations.

The Committee on Government Administration and Policy considers legislation on all matters relating to interstate compacts, state, federal and local relations.

Policeman Wins Jaycee Award

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND

The Herald
Area Profile

Roy J. MacDonald, an eight-year member of the Vernon Police Department, was honored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees Tuesday night when he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award.

MacDonald was among three nominees for the award. His name was submitted by Lawrence S. Halpern, an active member of the Jaycees.

"In Roy MacDonald our community is indeed fortunate to have a man who has given so much of his own time to his fellow citizens that isolating his personal contributions to the betterment of his community and state, is not difficult," Halpern said.

Within the Police Department MacDonald holds the title of safety officer and as such one of his duties has been to coordinate the town's safety program with the business and residential segments.

He has also worked closely with the Vernon Junior Women's Club on its bicycle safety and Safety Town programs.

He is currently working on a bicycle safety program to enforce the use of safety accessories, such as lights, horn, and chain guards. He will be going into the area schools to explain the program.

When the junor women were setting up the Safety Town program, MacDonald worked with them to form a program to educate pre-school children on safety at home, school, and out-of-doors.

He was a prime mover in helping the club to obtain state grants to create a permanent wooden model play town for instruction. The model town includes a traffic light system.

MacDonald, who was himself a "Little Brother" while growing up in Roxbury, Mass. was one of the co-founders of "Big Brothers," in 1968 to serve the Rockville-Vernon area.

He has continued to serve on the organization's board of directors and has been active in obtaining the necessary support, time, money and involvement commitments which have made the organization a success.

He was a "Big Brother," to a boy who will be graduating from Marine basic training this month.

In 1969 he became involved with the Police Explorer Scouts Post 800 as assistant advisor and following that was head advisor for four years. The Explorer Scouts learn to become familiar with all phases of police work and assist wherever possible.

During the 1973 ice storm the explorers, under the direction of Officer MacDonald, worked untiringly helping residents during the crisis.

He is also an active member of the State Police Explorer Academy's planning committee.

In 1973, in conjunction with the Tri-City Plaza Merchant's Association, he planned a "Safety Awareness" program which not only was educational for the children but also resulted in funds received from fire engine rides which were later donated to Talcottville School and Mansfield Training School.

From 1971 to the present, MacDonald has been vice president of the Vernon Police Union and as such has been involved, to a great degree, in contract negotiations and grievances.

MacDonald, and his wife Jeanne, have three children, Roy Jr., 4, Jeffrey 3, and Jennifer, 1.

Several other Jaycees were presented with certificates at the banquet at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington.

Mitchell Kallet, Jaycee of the Month for November was cited for his participation as chairman of the annual Jaycee Casino Night and Richard Nalley for his chairmanship of the successful Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Jaycees.

Several Jaycees were presented with diplomas for completing a "Leadership in Action" course under the direction of Ronald Mador, past president and North District vice president of the Jaycees.

Those given diplomas were Michael Dromgoole, Robert Edelson, Richard Hall, Jack Kazmarski, Len Romanker, Roland Violette, Ronald Cooper, David Marder, and Paul Oliver.

The awards were presented by Robert Tedoldi, president of the Jaycees. The guest speaker for the affair was Robert Hyde, national vice president for the national Jaycee movement.

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Reardon Testimonial Planned for March 7

Friends and colleagues of Police Chief James M. Reardon are arranging a testimonial dinner for him for March 7 at The Colony restaurant on Rt. 83 in Talcottville.

Chief Reardon is retiring Feb. 28 from the Manchester Police Department after heading it since Jan 5, 1959.

He began his nearly 40 years in law enforcement as a state trooper in November, 1935. The Manchester native has made many friends over the years in a job often filled with friction and tough decisions.

Edward Tomkiel, town clerk, is chairman of the testimonial committee.

Serving with him are: Robert Weiss, town manager; Michael Hirth, general manager of Central Connecticut Coop; Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools; Matt Moriarty Jr., vice president of Moriarty Bros.; Thomas Connors, coordinator of the law enforcement program at Manchester Community College; William Thornton, president of Manchester Sand and Gravel.

Also, Mrs. Ruth Katz, the chief's secretary; Robert Digan, director of the Youth Services Department; Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, member of the town's Board of Directors; John Cagianello, executive of the LaBonne Agency; Lewis Apter, owner of the Regal Men's Stores; Andrew Ansaldi, owner of the Ansaldi Corp.; Burl Lyons, publisher of The Herald.

Committee members who are also on the local force are Capt. George McCaughey, Capt. Joseph Sartor and Lt. Richard Sartor.

Digan and Hirth are in charge of tickets with Capt. McCaughey handling reservations. Price of the tickets will be $12.50 per person and they will soon be available through committee members.

Lt. Sartor and Connors are in charge of the program. Cagianello, Moriarty and Capt. Sartor are in charge of the gift committee. Deakin is in charge of publicity.

Superior Court Judge John F. Shea of Manchester will be toastmaster.

Chief James Reardon

ECHS Cancels Friday Dinner

Friday night's Father and Son spaghetti dinner at East Catholic High for fathers and youngsters planning to enter East Catholic as freshman next fall has been canceled.

Refunds will be made at the school office.

Steal Truck Too

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — Three masked men held up a Gillette factory Tuesday and stole 300,000 razor blades and $26,700 in cash.

Police sources said the thieves also stole a truck to haul away their loot.

Checking over the itinerary for the lucky winners of the "Hawaiian Carnival Sweepstakes" are from left, Diana Costanzo, Barbara Cox, and Pat Glancey, all of LaBonne Travel of Manchester. The contest, sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with LaBonne and American International Travel Service has just one more week to go.

Agostinelli Chides GOP State Chairman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli has criticized Republican State Chairman Vincent A. Laudone for the way he put together a 31-member party study group last month.

"I resent the fact that we were in no way contacted or asked for our views," the unsuccessful lieutenant gubernatorial nominee said. "This does not rest well with our town committees or with Republicans in general."

Laudone and others were "stealthy" in not checking out committee appointees with local town chairmen, Agostinelli said.

A Democrat until the mid-1960s, Agostinelli said the Republican party needs a new image so much it might do well to change its name.

Speaking to Hartford area GOP leaders in his first major appearance since the election, he said the party might take as long to recover from President Nixon as it took to recover from President Hoover — 30 years.

Agostinelli suggested the Republican State Central Committee shed its clubiness and undergo a redistricting along the lines of the six congressional districts.

"The committee is almost a joke under reapportionment, with split towns and so on," he said. So-called "double machines" in towns, whereby Republican and Democratic leaders work together behind the scenes on matters such as voter registration, should become a thing of the past, Agostinelli said.

Sweepstakes Winners Listed

Winners in the fifth week drawing in the "Hawaiian Carnival Sweepstakes" sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with LaBonne Travel of Manchester and the American International Travel Service have been selected.

The merchants in whose stores coupons were deposited and the winners names are as follows:

Living Room Interiors: Howard Hampton, 276 Bidwell St. and Larry Olsen, 126 N. Elm St.; K-Mart, Mrs. Robert Turcotte, 59 Alexander St. and Virginia Sapienza, 136 Walker St.; Martin Ltd., Ron Morin, 451 Birch Mt. Rd. and Jerald Murphy, 21 Waddell Rd.; King's, Claire Johnson, 561 Bush Hill Rd. and H. Zawistowski, 80 Bell St.; Lift the Latch Gift Shop, Peggy Mayer, 65 School St. and Hazel A. Connor, 24 Laclair St.

Also, Shoor Jewelers, Patricia Forstrom, 256 Timrod Rd. and Clayton C. Hence, 135 Diane Dr., South Windsor; Frank's, Margaret Murphy, Mark Dr., Coventry and Mrs. R. E. Hagedorn, 110 Glenwood St.; Consumer Sales, Mrs. Sharon Mainville, 33 Franklin St. and David Gay, 138 Parker St.; Authenticity I, Margaret E. Fish, 363 Lake St. and Mrs. John J. Welch, 37 Spruce St.; B.D. Pearl & Son, Mrs. Ruby Eagleson, 114 Crestwood Dr. and Irene Orsino, 11 Battista Rd.; 20th Century TV, Ron Morin, 451 Birch Mt. Rd. and Anne Rothwell, 14 Beechwood Rd., Vernon.

Also, Mari-Mads, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wiley, 63 Essex St. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, 106 Seaman Circle; Glazier's, Patricia M. Kodes, 47 Stephen St. and Mrs. Mary Varrick, 15 Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Harrison's, Beatrice Custer, 175 Glenwood St. and Henry Robert, 142 Lydall St.; Regal's Men's Shop, Frank A. Iuliano, 127 White St. and Alice F. Ray, 61D Charter Oak St.; House & Hale, Mrs. Helen Stewart, 249 E. Center St. and Melvin Hellstrom, 474 Adams St.; Craft & Hobby Center, Mrs. Janet Zano, Parker Rd., Marlborough and A.J. Gunther, 37 Gardner St.; Wholesale Tire, Jerry P. Sapienza, 136 Walker St. and Carl Ahlberg, 39 Spruce St.

These winners are now eligible to compete in the final drawing which will be conducted at the conclusion of the six-week sweepstakes.

The winner, as well as the merchant in whose store the lucky coupon was deposited, will receive a round-trip jet flight for two via American Airlines 747 to Hawaii including first class accommodations for seven nights at the Waikiki Village in Honolulu, two nights at the Kona Seaside or Kona Island in Kona, and two nights at the Hilo Bay in Hilo.

Also included are free inflight movies and stereo headsets, food and beverages served aloft with complimentary champagne, all transfers between hotel and airports, sightseeing tour of Honolulu and Mount Tantalus, luggage handling (tips included), and flower lei greeting.

There will be a host escort, a service desk in the hotels, pre-registration, hotel and airport taxes.

In addition, The Herald will provide each couple with $200 spending money.

Advertisements containing coupons will appear regularly in The Herald on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coupons should be clipped and deposited in boxes located in participating stores. Two weekly winners will be drawn from each store and they automatically become eligible for the final drawing.

The names of the weekly winners will be published in The Herald.

All trips must be taken within six months of the sweepstakes closing.

Legislators Plan Changes In Campaign Reform Laws

By JAN TAMAYO

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators who approved major election reforms in the wake of the Watergate bugging scandal will be working this session to "take the bugs out" of the reforms.

Legislators say they may approve some new reforms — such as eliminating the party lever and using direct primaries to select candidates — but most of their work will be concentrated on "tuning up" existing reforms.

A spokesman for the Elections Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph W. Schwartz, D-Easton, said first to be reviewed would be a clause barring political contributions from anyone "other than a natural person."

While the clause was originally aimed at shutting off the influence of organized labor, groups such as the League of Women Voters complained it was an unconstitutional restriction on their freedom of speech.

The challenges never reached the courts, but the Election Committee spokesman said the ban would have to be reworded to maintain its original intention while releasing other groups from its strictures.

Among the new proposals for reform, he said, four bills requiring all candidates for public office to be chosen in primaries would have the most widespread effect on the political process in Connecticut.

The four — plus others that may be filed before the deadline Monday — will be examined, and a "composite" bill will be drawn up, taking the best facets of each bill, the spokesman said.

He would not comment on how it would fare in the legislature, but said he believes the "feeling" is towards approval.

The other new reform, removal of the party lever, would need a simple majority in this session to get on the 1976 ballot.

It received a simple majority in the last session, and proposals that don't get the two-thirds majority required to get on the ballot can do so by getting two simple majority approvals.

Another major reform proposed this session is requiring all state lawmakers to disclose their personal assets and income for the two years prior to the election.

The Election Committee spokesman said he believes the committee would approve a measure along those general lines, but it probably would not require "an accounting of pennies."

The reports will be have to be general enough so that they would not interfere with the rights of persons, such as lawmakers' business partners, to keep their earnings from the public.

Other new reforms being considered include:

• Making it easier to register to vote, by allowing registration through the mail.

• Easing up on the restrictions on voting through absentee ballots.

• Rearranging the schedule for filing candidates' financial statements. In the last elections candidates did not have to report their campaign finances for the last two weeks of the campaign until one month after the election.

The other major changes in existing legislation might involve cuts in the maximum allowed for political donations, and eliminating the requirement for reporting donations below $5 or $10, the spokesman said.

The limits for campaign contributions now stand at $5,000 for statewide office, $500 for Senate races and $250 for House candidates.

The spokesman would not speculate on how far the limit might be lowered, but he said Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, has been pressing for substantial cuts.

The committee also probably will call for a minimum limit, perhaps $5 to $10, below which no accounting of donations would be required. It may also release candidates from having to report small non-cash contributions such as traditional "coffee klatches," the spokesman said.

Weicker Files Indicate Gray Curbed FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has files which show former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray ordered an end to a program which gathered information on candidates for governor and Congress.

Gray took the action more than two years ago, according to the files. Gray, appointed by President Nixon and forced to retire after he admitted destroying Watergate evidence, is now a practicing attorney in New London, Conn.

Both Weicker and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., have FBI files, Ribicoff's stemming at least as far back as when the agency was ordered to investigate him for an appointment as secretary of health, education and welfare in the Kennedy administration.

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Our Regular Low Prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CURITY BABY PRODUCTS
A Few Examples:
• Crib Sheets • Infants' Underwear • Diapers • Training Pants
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Infants' & Toddlers' DRESS & PLAYWEAR
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Turtles, crews, fashion knits. Denim, knit, corduroy pants. Newborn to toddler sizes.

CRIB BLANKETS
Reg. to 4.99
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Washable solids, prints, full crib size.

Box of 30 DAYTIME PAMPERS
Reg. 2.19
1.94
No-pin, custom fit. Limit 6 boxes per customer.

Waterproof Vinyl BABY PANTS
74¢
Package of 2 snap-on or 3 pull-on; S to XL.

Save Over 40% Off Our Reg. Prices
CLEARANCE
All Children's TABLE & CHAIR Sets
Reg. 10.99 to 34.99
6.66 to 20.97
Assorted styles. 18 sets per store. No Rain Checks. Juvenile Dept.

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
NURSERY LAMPS
Save 30% Off Our Reg. Prices
Reg. 6.99 to 21.99
4.87 to 13.17
Assorted styles, colors from famous makers.

BON VOYAGE BABY Infant SEAT CARRIERS
Reg. 8.99
6.70
Red or gold, thick pad. 15 per store, No Rain Checks.

SAVE 40% Off Our Reg. Prices
ALL OUR SPRING HORSES
Reg. 14.99 to 29.90
8.99 to 17.99
4 different models; rugged spring action. 15 per store. No Rain Checks.

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SALE: WED. thru SAT.
STORE HOURS
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

22 JAN 22

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

You Can Lead A Dog to Water, But...

Our dog hates to take a bath.

No matter how nicely I call her, the minute she hears the water running in the tub, she bolts for the nearest hiding place and shivers uncontrollably.

Now, this would be understandable if she was a poodle with a lovely curly coat to protect, or a dachshund who would have trouble keeping her head out of the water. But our dog is a big sturdy Labrador retriever. A breed known the world round as a water dog.

She loves to swim in icy mountain streams, in lakes, in ponds and much to our dismay, in our neighbor's swimming pool. She also loves sewers, mud puddles, bird baths and the spray from the garden hose. Actually, the only water our dog discriminates against is the water intended for her bath.

Last week, it became evident that Ebony would benefit by a good scrub. Since no one else volunteered to do the job, I decided to do it myself.

In an attempt to use psychology, I hid the bottle of flea shampoo in my apron pocket. Then I opened a box of dog biscuits and waved them temptingly in front of her. "Come Ebony, follow me," I said in my best Pied Piper voice. Ebony jumped and wagged and barked with joy. Her eyes were full of trust as she scampered up the stairs and followed me into the bathroom.

It wasn't till I closed the bathroom door that Ebony realized what was going on.

"Woof, woof," she whimpered burrowing her head into the bathmat.

I talked to her in a calm, reassuring voice as I made the preparations. "See the nice bubbles?" I said stirring the water with my hand. "You'll be just like Cleopatra. You'll love it."

When the tub was full I took a deep breath, bodily picked up 80-pound Ebony and dumped her into the tub. She made one desperate jump fro freedom. I fell against the clothes hamper. Ebony fell against me. Water was everywhere.

At that moment I looked up to see 11-year-old John grinning in the doorway.

"What are you doing that for?" asked John. "She doesn't need a bath. Just take a wet wash cloth and slosh it over her a few times. Nobody will know the difference."

John spoke with such authority, that I followed his advice to the letter.

And it worked — so I made a mental note. Next time I send John upstairs for HIS bath, I'm going to cheek to be sure the tub is wet.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ogren of 60 Richard Rd., Vernon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ogren of East Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. William Ogren of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis of Vernon.

The couple was married Jan. 19, 1975 at St. Thomas' Church in Southington.

More than 100 relatives and friends attended. The couple received best wishes from Sarnia, Ontario, Canada; Hickory, N.C.; and England. They received a money tree.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Prior to moving to Vernon 10 years ago, they lived in Manchester for many years.

Before his retirement in 1966, Mr. Ogren was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. for 30 years. He is a member of the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Mrs. Ogren was formerly employed by Pioneer Parachute of Manchester.

Definition of Ad Terms

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's the difference between a sale and a special, or a clearance and a closeout?

Plenty, says the Better Business Bureau.

"Consumers are confused and some advertisers are guilty of confusing them through misleading use of terms to describe various types of sales, said Robert W. Beghtol, manager, home furnishings department, the BBB of Metropolitan New York.

"Repeated misuse of certain words and phrases renders many advertising claims useless as guidelines for concerned consumers as well as for reputable advertisers," he said.

Accordingly, BBB has published a dictionary of terms which it said applies generally around the nation.

The definitions are useful anytime, particularly so now with many reductions for post-holiday and inventory selling.

Here are BBB definitions:

Sales — Reduction from the advertiser's previous price.

Special — Merchandise offered temporarily a price concession which will end when either the supply of items is exhausted or the item is to be sold at the usual price after the "special" ends.

Closeout — Manufacturer has discontinued production permanently, retailer has purchased remaining supplies at price concession which he passes on to consumer.

Warehouse sale — Reduced merchandise offered only in advertiser's warehouse and not available in his retail store.

Factory outlet — To be used only when the seller is actually the manufacturer.

Clearance — A reduction in price from the advertiser's previous price charged in the regular course of business, used to indicate that the merchandise previously offered but not sold is being offered at a price concession and will not be sold again in the immediate future.

Clearance center — "Usually is misleading term," said BBB, since investigation has shown that the merchandise at the "clearance center" is available for the first time. Use of the term is misleading unless all the merchandise previously was offered but not sold at the advertiser's retail store.

Wholesale or below — Price paid by the retailer for his merchandise... "usually misleading since the retailer could hardly stay in business if he continually sold his goods at the same price, or less, than he paid for them."

Emergency — Merchandise offered at price concession because of some unusual, non-recurring event, such as fire, remodelling, lost lease and the like. When used, ad should indicate also reason for the "emergency" and specify merchandise offered at a price concession because of the situation.

Liquidation — Advertiser intends to terminate business, is converting assets to cash and offers price concession. Use of term in any other circumstance is deceptive.

Going out of business — Advertiser is terminating business, has obtained the usually required license. If in doubt, ask for the license number and check it out.

Manufacturer's list, list, suggested retail — "Deceptive...at best...confusing, since all these terms refer to a price that is rarely charged...so the savings claim implied is without basis." Consumer may verify by asking retailer where merchandise is being sold at original price quoted.

Mrs. Miller Elected Homemaker President

Mrs. Gerard Miller has been elected president of the board of directors of Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. Mrs. Frank Sheldon completed a two-year term as president.

Other officers elected for a two-year term are: Joseph Swenson, first vice president; Mrs. Douglas Cheney, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Meehan, secretary; and George Roy, treasurer.

New members elected to the board, bringing the membership to 34, are: Richard Palmer, Mrs. Clifford Garrison, Mrs. Martin Harvill, Dr. Soonhi Song, Mrs. Philip Bayer, Mrs. Arline Rosenberg, all of Manchester; and Mrs. Stephen Scyocurka of South Windsor.

Mrs. Sheldon was appointed representative and Mrs. Wilma Joyner alternate to the United Way. Joseph Handley had served as representative.

Miss Faith Fallow was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, director of the Homemaker Service, in her annual report, told the board that the organization had provided more than 21,000 hours of service to 251 families during 1974.

She said of the total number served 169 persons were 65 years of age or older, 208 were women, and 98 were children under the age of 18.

The organization serves Manchester Vernon, Tolland, Bolton, South Windsor, Ellington and Somers.

Of the total number of cases, more than one-third were outside geographical Manchester, Mrs. Hurwitz said. About 40 per cent of the work was funded through Medicare or Medicaid.

The service also receives monetary support from each of the towns served, with the exception of South Windsor which pays its share through the United Way Fund. Funding is also received from the state Department of Health.

The present staff consists of 23 trained homemaker/home health aides.

The organization celebrated its tenth anniversary last fall.

WHEELING ALONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- When Americans want to go somewhere, almost all of them go by motor vehicle, says Donald B. Stabler, president of The Road Information Program. Ninety-three per cent of all trips -- whether for work, recreation or family business -- are made by car, bus or truck, Stabler said.

DR. LAMB

Ulcer Patient Needs Advice

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had a long history of duodenal ulcer, starting after prohibition in 1929 when the Sippy diet was in vogue. Since then I have hemorrhaged three times on my own and once on an aspirin-containing prescription, but have always recovered quickly enough to avoid surgery. Now I am 67, semiretired and active, don't drink or smoke, and contending with what to eat when I eat out.

I have trouble maintaining proper nourishment. I'm now 150 pounds and am 5-foot-11.

Recently on a checkup an ulcer was spotted. Taking the bull by the horns I plunged into a cabbage juice diet on my own. My doctor approved. Going all out, I started shoveling down Brewer's yeast plus, and then the clincher came when I decided I was really well and started eating cooked wheat. In spite of the lift I got from the wheat, I stopped it at once, and the yeast too, when terrific gas pains showed up in the chest, back and upper or lower abdomen, including a mild temperature for a day or so. The chest pains are conceded to be from gas and muscles but create a question of a heart problem because my blood pressure has been 175 and I have just about always had an irregular heart beat. I'm on Diazide, quinidine, Probanthine and Sorbitrate.

This latest attack has been quite persistent, and I have been trying to diet on thick chicken rice soup mostly, with peaches and low-fat milk in between meals, but the loss in weight is making me feel I am undernourished. So, I will add some avocados and stop trying to give my stomach a rest.

My main goal is to control the ulcer and to build up resistance enough that I won't have thre or four attacks of flu or bronchitis during the winter months. Please answer as I can write to you but never can put on a sustained conversation with a doctor to find out much because of my inadequacy at asking intelligent questions.

DEAR READER—You probably have an overactive digestive tract and undigested carbohydrate with yeast was propelled into the colon where it fermented and really produced enormous amounts of gas. Yeast and carbohydrates will do that. It will tend to give you a lift all right, like a floating balloon.

I would suggest you worry less about cabbage juice and other juices and soups and concentrate on a more usual diet, with frequent feedings. If you need to gain weight add a little fat to your diet. The avocados may help you there. If you tolerate meats use them. The foods you mentioned are all low calorie foods. Your Probanthine is fine, but you may need some antacids if you are not taking any. Managing ulcers is complicated. For more details about what you can do, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on ulcers. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

And, I hope you have gotten your flu shots. Older people and those with health problems should have them. It can be life-saving if gotten soon enough for some of these people.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

valentines day...
fairway has a wonderful assortment of
• books • doilies
• candles • valentines
• cut-outs • party supplies
plan your fun party, we have the supplies — organizational discounts, too!
we have every little thing!
FAIRWAY
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"where a dollar's worth a dollar!"

ABOUT TOWN

The engagement of Miss Miriam Jean Schettler of Manchester to Meredith M. Kline of South Hamilton, Mass. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schettler of 31 Flower St.

Mr. Kline is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Meredith G. Kline of South Hamilton, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. and is attending Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton Mass.

Her fiance is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Westminister Theological Seminary, and is studying for a Ph. D in Mediterranean studies at Brandeis University.

The couple plan a June wedding.

BETTER HALF

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Women see better in the dark than men, are quicker at learning languages, have better memories, hear more sounds and are more sensitive. These are among the findings of psychologist Dr. Diane McGuiness reported in The National Enquirer.

California-born Dr. McGuiness conducted a four-year study at London University involving 400 men, women and children. "I'm not saying that women are superior to men -- just that they're different," she says.

Why does the doctor think women have better night vision? "Because of years spent scrabbling about in dark caves in prehistoric times."

Center Congregational Church Nursery School will have an open house Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Communion Vesper Service tonight at 7:30.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

The pastor-parish relations committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Webb's office.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. A portion of the meeting will be devoted to expressions of gratitude by students of Christian Science.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. All family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Appren. Daniel J. DePrato, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Williams of 42 Arnott Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. His wife Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. White of 45 Tracy Dr.

Marine Pvt. Rudi A. Fregin, son of Robert R. Fregin of 116 N. School St., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Marine First Lt. Paul K. Devine, husband of the former Miss Lyn Lawrence of 153 Avery St., has been named to the 100 Mile Club at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. where, through participation in the base physical fitness program, he ran the 100 miles in less than 90 days. A 1968 graduate of Lyman Hall High School, Wallingford, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

Airman Pamela J. Schlechtweg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Schlechtweg of 29 Charter Rd. will return to her Connecticut Air National Guard unit following her graduation from the Air Force air passenger specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman graduated in 1972 from Ellington High School and attended the University of Connecticut.

House & Hale
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!
20% DISCOUNT SALE
ALL DAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, TO CLOSING
we reserve right to limit quantities
wonderful savings on merchandise not usually marked down
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
cash, charge budget
ONE DAY ONLY!
Starts Thursday morning when doors open. Every department in the store will offer all its merchandise at a 20% discount! Nothing will be held back except a few items which are price-fixed by the manufacturer, electrical, plus any merchandise sold regularly at discount prices or January Sale Prices. You will automatically deduct the 20% from every price tag on any item, whether it sells for 10¢ or $100.00 and more. more.
HOUSE & HALE
945 Main St., Manchester

Lebanon: Possible Tinderbox In Mideast

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Arab politics and geography deny to Lebanon the role she prefers — Mideast banker, tourist center and crossroads between East and West.

Within her borders live 300,000 Palestinian refugees, some of whom have become wealthy as businessmen or in the professions but most of whom live in the misery of a dozen or so United Nations-supported refugee camps with a history going back 25 years.

From these camps the Palestine Liberation Organization draws its guerrilla recruits.

And if, as the PLO gains status, a Palestinian government-in-exile finally is formed, its headquarters probably will be on Lebanese soil.

In 1958, U.S. forces landed in Lebanon to help put down an antigovernment uprising supported by Syria and Egypt. The uprising stemmed from Lebanon's refusal to become militarily involved in the war against Israel.

In 1968, in the midst of a similar crisis, the U.S. State Department warned it would view "with greatest concern" any threat to the integrity of Lebanon.

Against this background, the White House said last week the United States had supplied "a small number" of sophisticated antitank missiles to Lebanon.

Explained White House press secretary Ron Nessen: "We've had a long-standing military supply relationship with that country."

The disclosure came after nearly a week of Israeli border attacks and created more stir than it otherwise might if it had not followed closely upon disclosure of extensive U.S. military aid to other Arab states. Among Israeli news correspondents especially it revived speculation that the United States was exerting pressure on Israel to make new concessions to the Arab states in the interest of preventing another outbreak of war.

A quick denial by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon did not entirely still the speculation.

Beirut reports said Lebanon also was asking an urgent shipment of rapid fire antiaircraft guns to combat Israeli air raids.

Lebanon's army of less than 20,000 men is no match either for Israeli forces or for the Palestinian guerrillas who attack across the 85-mile border with Israel and regularly violate the compromises Lebanon repeatedly has sought, the latest in 1973.

Despite Lebanon's obvious military weakness and her own desires to stay out of the conflict, she remains the possible tinderbox for the start of a new war.

Syria fears an Israeli thrust into Lebanon that would outflank Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon and cut the road to Damascus.

Syria has promised "military, political and economic support" for Lebanon.

Israel has declared it would regard the presence of Syrian troops on Lebanese soil as a violation of the cease-fire.

High Hijinks

Queen Lorraine Hairston of the Fallsburg, N.Y., Winter Carnival gets a lift on the skis of Rudi Wyrsch for the entertainment of all. The stilted ski clown amused visitors to the carnival last weekend. (UPI photo)

The Lighter Side

Centerfold Therapy

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although not a subscriber, I can appreciate the valuable service performed by Playboy, Penthouse and kindred periodicals in counseling the sexually disoriented.

Problems that a good shrink might soak you a couple of grand to analyze are fielded free by the psycho-girlie mags.

I know a bit about this because this column also gets letters from readers with bizarre hang-ups. Heretofore, I have answered them privately. But since there is now such strong public interest in these matters, I have decided to pass a few along:

"Dear Sir: Man, I'm like really grooving on this chick in sophomore English, only I can't do anything about it because the professor won't let us divorce in class. What do you suggest? (signed) Frustrated."

"Dear Frustrated: Take a portable shower to class with you. Although your clothes will get soggy and you may have trouble hearing the lecture with the water running, there's nothing like a cold shower for dampening ardor."

"Dear Sir: For several years, I have had a thumb fetish. At first it was nothing more than getting turned on by hitchhikers and baseball umpires calling out base runners. But recently I have fallen in love with my own thumbs.

"If you could see my thumbs, you would understand. They are perfectly adorable. The trouble is, I am by nature a very jealous person. I can't stand for anyone else even to so much as glance at my thumbs.

"I have tried keeping them tucked under my fingers, but this makes it difficult for me to earn a living in my chosen vocation, which is picking grapes.

"Does this mean I am some kind of a weirdo? (signed) Anxious."

"Dear Anxious: Not in the least.

"Recorded cases in homodigitalphilia, which is what you are describing, date back to the ancient Greeks, who also started a lot of other things.

BAD START

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-- During the first three months of 1974, the California Highway Patrol made 32,117 drunk driving arrests.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) -- Puerto Rican slaves were liberated by a Spanish decree in 1873.

"If having the other workers in the vineyards ogle your thumbs makes you jealous, buy a pair of surgical gloves and dye the thumb parts black.

"This will enable you to pluck grapes nimbly while keeping your thumbs hidden from view."

"Dear Sir: My boy friend and I have discovered a new thrill that is so sensational I just had to tell someone about it.

"We cover our entire bodies with barbecue sauce, crawl into the oven and bake ourselves for 30 minutes at 320 degrees Fahrehneit.

"Believe me, it's dynamite. We both love it, but I am wondering if it might be harmful. (signed) Excited."

"Dear Excited: Not if you remember to preheat the oven."

SUPPLIERS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) - At least two million persons are in jobs involved in supplying livestock and crop producers according to the California Cattle Feeders Association.

Choose one.
But which?
Same size diamonds.
You be the judge.
You'll need our help.
$985 $810 $685 $510 $410
Prices subject to change
Easy payments
Michaels 75
Our 75th Anniversary Year
As Leading Jewelers & Silversmiths
958 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Hartford • Westfarms Mall

SALE AT ALL EIGHT D&L STORES THURS., FRI., SAT
Limited Quantities...No Mail or Phone
D&L DAYS 1/2 off
JUNIOR BLOUSES 1/2 OFF
Reg. $13-$17
Special group of bow blouses. Florals • Prints • Solids. Many fabrics.
ROBES and LOUNGEWEAR 1/2 OFF
Reg. $18-$45
Long and short robes, floats, dusters, wraps, front zips. Solids, prints. Broken sizes.
MENSWEAR 1/2 OFF
Selected groups of famous maker sport coats, knit and dress shirts, sweaters.
HANDBAGS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $10-$35
Special group. Mostly one of a kind. Clutches. Shoulder bags • Satchels • And more.
JUNIOR PANTS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $15-$18
Wool and acrylic blend pants. Natural waist. Assorted solids, plaids.
WARM SLEEPWEAR 1/2 OFF
Reg. $6-$16
Shift gowns, long gowns, sleep coats, pajamas in brushed nylon or cotton flannel. Special group.
BOYS CORDUROYS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $9-$11
Solid color corduroy pants. Sizes 8-18. Regular and Slim
JEWELRY 1/2 OFF
Reg. $3-$15
Costume and couturier. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins.
JUNIOR SKIRTS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $9.50-$20
Satins, velveteens, acrylic knits, corduroys. Assorted patterns, styles.
SLIPS and HALFSLIPS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $4-$7
All non-cling. Lacy or tailored. Broken sizes. Short or average lengths.
BOYS DRESS PANTS, JEANS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $6-$13
Boys and little boys dress pants, jeans. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20.
GIRLS GOWNS, ROBES 1/2 OFF
Reg. $5-$15
Entire stock of girls' flannel p.j.'s gowns, robes. Sizes 4-14.
MISSES SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF
Coordinates and separates. Fashions from our fall and holiday groups. Blouses • Sweaters • Vests • Blazers • Shirt jackets • Pants • Skirts.
COTTON SLEEPWEAR 1/2 OFF
Reg. $6-$12
Shift gowns, long gowns, baby dolls. Solids or prints. All no iron. Special group.
BOYS SWEATERS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $5-$14
Crew necks, cardigans, pullovers. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20.
GIRLS SLACKS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $5-$12
Girls' slacks. Knits, corduroys, acrylics. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.
MISSES ALL-WEATHER COATS 1/2 OFF
Warm zip lining. Solid colors. Single or double breasted. Belted or unbelted. Regular and pant-coat lengths.
PANTY GIRDLES and BRIEFS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $5.50-$12
Special group. White and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Not all sizes in all styles.
BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $6
Cotton flannel shirts. Sizes 4-7 and 8-16.
GIRLS COATS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $35-$55
Entire stock! Short and boot length styles. 4-6x and 7-14.
MISSES - JRS. LONG DRESSES 1/2 OFF
All remaining holiday longs and pajama sets. All from our regular famous makers.
MISSES - JRS. FALL DRESSES 1/2 OFF
Reg. $20-$38
Choose from many styles. Some jacket dresses and pantsuits included.
GIRLS SNOWSUITS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $22-$34
Assorted styles. Sizes 3-6x.
GIRLS SWEATERS 1/2 OFF
Reg. $7-$10
Assorted styles and colors. 7-14.
• BRIEFS, BIKINIS in nylon tricot. All non-cling. Broken sizes, styles. 1/2 OFF
• SLEEPWEAR, LOUNGEWEAR Special group. Many styles and colors. 1/2 OFF
• FAMOUS MAKER BRAS Soft cups, padded and contour. White, colors. 1/2 OFF
• LADIES LEATHER GOODS. Wallets, French purses, clutches. 1/2 OFF
• LADIES MITTENS, GLOVES. Wool/acrylic blend. Assorted colors. 1/2 OFF
• LADIES VINYL GLOVES. In black or brown. 1/2 OFF
• ODDS AND ENDS. Sweaters, scarves, wool hats, shell blouses. 1/2 OFF
• BOYS KNIT SHIRTS. Assorted styles. Sizes 4-7, 8-20. 1/2 OFF
• LITTLE BOYS SNOWSUITS In assorted styles. Sizes 4-7. 1/2 OFF
• GIRLS KNIT TOPS. Sizes 4-6x 1/2 OFF
• GIRLS DRESSES. 4-6x, 7-14. 1/2 OFF
• INFANTS, TODDLERS SNOWSUITS, OUTERWEAR. Assorted. Sizes 12-18-24 mo. 2-T, 3-T, 4-T. 1/2 OFF
• INFANTS, TODDLERS PLAYWEAR. Group knit polos, coveralls, slack sets. 1/2 OFF
• INFANTS, TODDLERS SLEEPWEAR. Winter p.j.'s, gowns, robes. 1/2 OFF
• MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA
Shop D&L in Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon — Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9 p.m. ... Saturdays 'til 6 p.m.

JAN 22

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anthony Paggioli

Mrs. Alberta Paggioli, 64, of 44 Packard St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony Paggioli.

Mrs. Paggioli was born March 15, 1910 in Waterbury and lived in Bolton for over 40 years before coming to Manchester a year ago. She had been employed as a nurses aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 20 years before her retirement in 1963.

She is also survived by a son, Anthony Page of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Pellecchia of Ellington and Mrs. Antoinette Graczyk of Tolland; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Moody Reid of Vernon; five brothers, Thomas Reid, Howard Reid, Clinton Reid, Horace Reid and Edward Reid, all of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hoboth of Vernon and Mrs. Anna Hall of East Hartford; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Friday at a time to be announced at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Aurelien Perreault

EAST HARTFORD — Aurelien Perreault, 72, of 347 School St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Leonie Laverdiere Perreault.

Mr. Perreault was born in St. Julien, Que., Can., and had lived in East Hartford for seven years. He had been employed at the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Co., Flint, Mich., for 35 years before retiring in 1967. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church and a member of the Rev. J.C. Martin Council, KofC.

He is also survived by a son, Ronald Perreault of North Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Joseph Perreault and Charles Perreault, both of Biddeford, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Gendron of Biddeford and Mrs. Yvette Desmarais of Rochester, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. Rose Church at 11. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Everett H. Bosworth

VERNON—Everett H. Bosworth of Vernon Center died Wednesday at a Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Bertha Sanford Bosworth.

Mr. Bosworth was born in Mansfield and lived in West Hartford before coming to Vernon Center. He also maintained a summer residence at Groton Long Point.

Before his retirement, he completed 35 years as a casualty underwriter and assistant cashier at the Hartford branch office of the Travelers Insurance Co. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and the Mt. Hermon Alumni Association of Northfield, Mass.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mae B. Gaines of Vernon; a son, Emerson H. Bosworth of Bolton; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Linesmen Robert Soderburg, on the pole, and Paul Fagan guide the reclosure into place. Note the wires above and below them. They carry as much as 23,000 volts. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Reclosure Gives Bolton Sure Power

By MAL BARLOW

An 800-pound box on a utility pole on E. Middle Tpke. in Manchester now gives more sure power to Bolton.

The box of plastic with ringed protuberances on top is called a reclosure by the men of the Hartford Electric Co., said Charles Hoffman, district manager here.

Most of Bolton has been wired to the power substation in Manchester on Hartford Rd. at Pine St., he said. One line ran from there through the southern part of Manchester and into Bolton.

A break in that line knocked out all of Bolton until HELCO crews could find the break and repair it. With such a long line, much could go wrong and has gone wrong often.

HELCO promised Bolton people they would connect them to the power station on Olcott St. The line up E. Middle Tpke. into Bolton has done that.

This should reduce by half both the number of power outages and their duration,Hoffman said.

On top of the second line, however, HELCO has added the reclosure device.

Bolton and much of Manchester has many large trees hanging over the power lines. In bad weather, the limbs fall onto the high power lines shorting them out. Before the power can be returned, repair crews must find the break and clear the lines.

The newly designed reclosure will not stop a small limb from shutting off the power on a line, Hoffman said. But it will delay the need for repair crews.

If a limb falls on the power lines east of the reclosure, it will shut off the power for an instant. The reclosure device will wait an instant, then send more power through the lines.

If the limb has continued its fall and is clear of the line, Bolton people will only experience a moment's outage.

Also, if the limb was small, it may have been burned off by the power.

But if the limb is still on the power line, it will again shut it down.

The reclosure will again give it a moment and reopen again.

Altogether, the reclosure will give the limb three bursts of energy before giving up on the line. At this point, a repair crew is needed to clear and repair the power line.

A five-man repair crew armed with three trucks, a bucket on a pole, a crane and many other devices worked on installing the reclosure.

They worked the job "live," which means the top wires on the pole carried 23,000 volts at all times. Protective sleeves were put on the wires. The men took care at every step of the way.

HELCO does not like to stop the flow of power during line work, Hoffman said.

The foreman of the crew was James Corrigan, a veteran of 27 years of line work. Assisting him on the ground were Mike Zemsta and Robert Winoski. In the fibre glass bucket was Paul Fagan and on the pole was Robert Soderburg.

Hoffman noted that despite the high risks and the many men working on the lines, there was not a single casualty.

During the weeklong ice storm work in December 1973, one man sprained his ankle while walking on the ground, he noted.

Hoffman said HELCO's safety record is due to men like Corrigan who have their crews do everything the right way. If they do not, they may not get another chance.

Rep. Walsh Assigned To Three Committees

Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh of the 53 Assembly District which covers Coventry, Tolland, and Willington has been appointed to three legislative committees: Education, Corrections and Humane Institutions, and Public Health and Safety. Walsh has also been appointed clerk of the Corrections Committee.

According to Walsh "These are the three areas of legislation that I am most interested in and the three committees that I asked to be assigned to. I count myself as very fortunate that I was given my first three choices by the House leadership, and plan to devote most of my legislative energies to matters in these three realms.

Walsh said that the Education Committee is divided into several subcommittees and that he would be serving on subcommittees concerned with finance, higher education, and certification.

"I'm particularly interested in the subcommittee on certification," Walsh said, "since that is where the question of teacher tenure laws will be deliberated."

Walsh has introduced a bill which provides for repeal of the present teacher tenure laws. "I am most concerned with the legal procedure which provides that teachers who have been employed by the same school system for over three years have the right to appeal their termination to the courts."

"What this does in many towns is to create administrative reluctance to terminate teachers whose job performance level is mediocre," Walsh said. "We simply can't afford to continue this kind of system."

According to Walsh, he has "no objection to teachers' appealing their termination to the local Board of Education. What I take strong exception to is the court becoming involved in what is basically a local personnel matter."

Conkling Questioned On State Financing

HARTFORD (UPI) — George J. Conkling, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's choice for acting finance commissioner, today underwent intense questioning on his handling of the job under former Gov. John N. Dempsey.

House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, questioned Conkling about the $149.8 million deficit run up June 30, 1969, and asked him whether he approves bonding deficits as a matter of policy.

Conkling, 69, who served as finance commissioner from 1957 until 1969, told the committee he doesn't approve of bonding operating expenses, but there are occasions when it is necessary to do so.

"I would not now recommend that any current expenses should be bonded," he said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Mrs. Grasso said she would not borrow money to cover deficits between now and the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

Stevens asked the acting commissioner whether he has directed cutbacks in social services, including day care centers in Norwalk and Groton. Conkling replied he has merely held up approval of the two centers pending a review.

Explorers Selling Safety Equipment

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Coventry Police Explorer Post 200 is selling first aid kits and auto safety flares to raise funds to buy a used school bus for which a deposit has been made. The bus is to be used for educational field trips.

Members of the post will be at convenient locations in town so that citizens can make purchases.

The kits and flares will also be available at the Police Department. Kits are $2.75 and flares are $1.

The post is four years old and has about 25 members. The Explorers manned the emergency shelters during last year's ice storm and conducted other civic projects.

Any citizen who would like to make a contribution may send a check to Coventry Explorer Post 200, c/o Patrolman Tedford, Coventry Police Department, Box 485, Coventry, Conn.

AREA POLICE REPORT

SOUTH WINDSOR

Katheryn G. Telkey of East Hartford was examined and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital after her car flipped over on Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, Tuesday.

Police said Ms. Telkey was the second in a line of three cars when some children throwing snowballs hit the car in front of her causing the driver to stop suddenly.

Police said Ms. Telkey then applied her brakes and pulled to the right. In so doing she hit an icey spot on the highway, her car went up an embankment, sideswiped a tree and hit an old tree stump causing the car to flip over on its top.

The accident is still under investigation.

COVENTRY

Ronald F. Miller, 41, of Foxcroft Dr., Coventry was charged with breach of peace and intoxication Wednesday night in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

He was released on a $500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11.

VERNON

Vernon Police are investigating the report of a holdup of a night attendant at A-1 Gas Station on Rt. 83 Tuesday night.

Police said the attendant reported that a white male of stocky build, carrying a knife as a weapon, took an undetermined amount of cash from the station.

Vernon Council Opposes Increase In Water Rates

The Vernon Town Council has gone on record as being opposed to the proposed rate hike requested by Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co.

The requested 21.6 increase will involve all but about 500 of the company's customers. The 500 using the minimum amount of water would, under the proposal, have a slight decrease in their bills.

The council said it does not oppose the decrease which would amount to about $2.70 per quarter. The company has about 4,000 customers in the Rockville area.

The Public Utilities Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed rate increase Tuesay at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building, W. Main St.

Town Atty. Abbot Schwebel will speak for the town at the hearing. Any customers of the utility company who wish to speak for or against the proposal, may also attend.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program tonight at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the post home at 6:30.

The finance committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Tuesday, 1:18 p.m. —Water flow alarm from Everybody's Market, Tolland Tpke.; no fire (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 6:09 p.m. — Overheated motor in dishwasher at 230 Union St.; no fire (Eighth District).

Today, 4:54 a.m. —Alarm from Box 231 (Pine and Cooper Hill Sts. building); water surge, no fire (Town).

Today, 10:51 a.m. —Alarm from Box 231; no fire (Town).

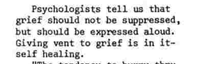
He Changes Mind

ROME (UPI) — Red Cross workers went to a heart patient's home Tuesday and took him down the stairs in a stretcher. When they returned to the street, they discovered their ambulance had been stolen.

By the time a second ambulance arrived, the patient, Vittorio Aleci, had changed his mind and decided not to go to the hospital.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0468.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate



For Your Information
Dear friends,

Psychologists tell us that grief should not be suppressed, but should be expressed aloud. Giving vent to grief is in itself healing.

"The tendency to hurry thru a funeral with a few impersonal sentences and prayers is a failure to understand either its purpose or the real needs of those who mourn", says Rev. Dr. Paul E. Johnson. In short, the only remedy for grief is to grieve.

Respectfully,
John F. Tierney
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 643-1222
219 WEST CENTER — MANCHESTER, CONN.
JOHN F. TIERNEY — BARBARA TIERNEY
THOMAS F. TIERNEY — JOHN J. CRATTY

MEAT ...is the thing we do best at **PINEHURST**

When you shop Pinehurst you are sure to get only U.S. Choice, and top of the grade at that, Perdue yellow tagged Chickens and Parts...1st Prize and other top grade cold cuts. Serve a 4-lb. Perdue Roasting Chicken for one meal this week...they are simply wonderful.

Protein is protein and proteins cost less when you buy the budget values listed in the box below...

Pinehurst Glorious Beef Stew Tender bite-sized cubes lean U.S. Choice Stewing Beef ... lb. $1.29

U.S. CHOICE PINEHURST LEAN CUBE STEAKS lb. $1.69

LEAN CUTS SHANK (Small Bone In) SOUP BONES lb. 99¢

BRAISED SHORT RIBS Serve plain or with vegetables lb. $1.09

RATH BACON Reg. or Maple lb. $1.33

SAUSAGE MEAT lb. $1.39

For Your Favorite Meat Loaf

U.S. CHOICE GROUND CHUCK lb. $1.29

U.S. CHOICE GROUND ROUND lb. $1.49

and again we feature regular **HAMBURG** 5-lb. lots 98¢ lb.
Smaller Quantities ..... lb. $1.09

WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL ½ lb. 89¢

LAND O' LAKES CHEESE 5 LB. BOX $4.89

For Browned Swiss Steak or Italian Style Swiss Steak, use... LEAN SHOULDER CLOD or BOTTOM ROUND..... lb. $1.69

Try Pinehurst really better IMPORTED GERMAN KRAUT...buy it bulk at service meat counter and serve with...

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS lb. $1.09

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb. $1.09

or with Grote's Knockwurst or large natural casing Frankfurts.

Fish sales are increasing
This week we will have Fresh Fillets of Sole, Haddock and Pollack...Oysters and Tiny Scallops.

Special Pinehurst Freezer Items

FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. $1.44

FILLET OF TURBOT lb. $1.10

STOUFFER'S NEW STUFFED PASTA SHELLS Chicken • Beef • Cheese
Regular $1.99 SPECIAL .....box $1.69

Bernie Brodin has lined up some good values for you in the Grocery Dept....where we continue to sell butter....Land O'Lakes or State, with any $7.50 other purchase, only 79¢ lb. Plastic jugs of Milk for $1.42 plus dep. and Paper Gals. of Milk for $1.49...

KRAKUS IMPORTED HAMS SAVE 80¢ when you buy the 5-LB. CAN $8.99

HORMEL'S SPAM 12-OZ. CAN 89¢

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40-oz. $1.19
Kraft's Orange Juice ..... ½ gal. 89¢

HELLMANN'S IMITATION MAYONNAISE qt. 69¢

SUNMAID RAISINS pkg. 69¢

TOP QUALITY MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. 59¢

We are open THURS. and FRI. EIGHT A.M. TILL EIGHT P.M.
Saturday 8 til 6 and Sunday 8 til 2.
Frank Toros and Edward Fontana are Freezer Specialists...please see them if you want to fill your freezer and be ready for stormy Jan.-Feb. days...

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.
302 Main, North of the Armory

Indians Romp Against Rams, Run Winning Streak to Four

By Len Auster

Sluggish in the first half, Manchester High got its fastbreak rolling in high gear in the second half to register an 80-50 romp over Rockville High in non-conference basketball play last night at the Rams' Den.

The Indians, who trailed 29-28 at the intermission, ran their winning streak to four straight with a crowd of 600 looking on. Over-all, the Silk Towners are 7-5. With the setback, Rockville is eliminated from post-season consideration. The Rams are now 1-10 with eight games left on the calendar.

"When we run we're pretty tough...And I think we can beat anybody if we are able to run," Tribe Coach Doug Pearson asserted, "I don't think we were overconfident in the first half. We were just flat as a pancake."

Coaches are known to have their idiosyncrasies and Pearson is no exception. Call it superstition or whatever, he has worn the same jacket-shirt-tie-pants outfit the last four games—all victories. The practice most likely will continue.

Coming into the contest shooting 25 per cent for the season from the floor, Rockville canned over 50 per cent in the first half to overtake an early Manchester lead. Tom Burke and Mike Marshall paced the Rams with eight and six points respectively. But Rockville couldn't keep up the torrid pace and wound up 22 for 61 from the field.

With fire in their eyes at the outset of the second half, the Indians regained the upper hand at 34-33 at the 6:01 mark on a hoop by Mark Demko off a steal by John Koepsel. From this juncture, Manchester never looked back. Using a very effective fullcourt zone press, Manchester outscored Rockville in the third quarter, 28-8, to take a comfortable 56-37 advantage into the final eight minutes.

The locals continued their press in the fourth quarter, at one point outscoring Rockville, 12-2. Pearson explained, "I wasn't trying to run it up but I wasn't going to let up until it was in the bag. Too many times in the past we've blown big leads. I wasn't going to let that happen."

Mike Quesnel paced Manchester with 16 points followed by Ray Sullivan (11), Koepsel (10) and Bob Ostberg (10). Sullivan doled out five assists with the team notching 16, including a pretty behind the back assist by Hal Rawlings which brought the crowd out of its seats. The Indians also had 16 steals, many coming off the press. No Rockville performer hit double figures, Marshall was high with nine markers.

Manchester returns to CCIL warfare Friday night in West Hartford against Conard High. The Indians are 5-4 in the league and Conard 5-5. At Clarke Arena, Manchester outlasted Conard, 45-38.

Rockville copped the jayvee tilt, 43-32. John Pisch paced the 6-6 Indians with 16 points.

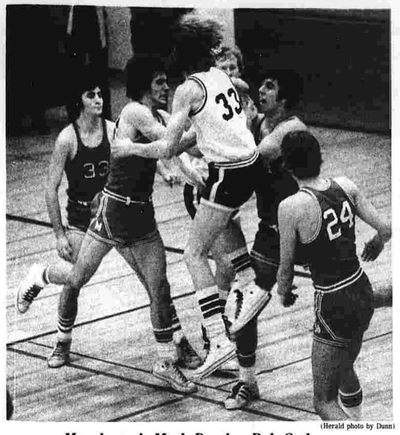
Manchester (80)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
9	Koepsel	5	0-0	10
5	Quesnel	7	2-4	16
3	Ostberg	3	4-6	10
3	Demko	3	0-1	6
5	Sullivan	5	1-2	11
2	Healy	4	0-0	8
1	Rawlings	3	0-0	6
2	McNickle	2	0-0	4
0	Pisch	1	5-5	7
3	Mikolowsky	0	2-4	2
0	Collins	0	0-0	0
33	Totals	33	14-22	80

Rockville (50)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
0	Hoerman	1	0-0	2
3	Marshall	4	1-3	9
4	Rice	3	2-4	8
2	Berger	3	0-0	6
1	Smith	1	0-0	2
3	Burke	1	2-3	8
0	Messier	3	0-0	0
2	Baum	2	0-0	4
3	Lentocha	1	0-0	6
0	Giroux	1	1-1	3
0	Munroe	0	0-0	0
0	Feighn	1	0-0	2
0	Morse	0	0-0	0
18	Totals	22	6-10	50

Score at half: Rockville 29-28



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester's Mark Demko, Bob Ostberg Have Upper Hand in Battle for (hidden) Basketball

HERALD ANGLE

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Eagles Recover, Top Bloomfield

By Doug Ovian
Correspondent

Rebounding from a slump in which its record slipped to 6-5, East Catholic defeated Bloomfield High, 76-63, last night in non-conference basketball action before 800 spectators at the Warhawks' gym.

Junior center John Lusa paced the Eagles with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Sophomore guard Peter Thompson contributed 12 markers and "kept us running throughout the game" Coach Stan Ogrodnik stated.

Less than two minutes into the first period, senior Captain Jim Wehr sustained a cut underneath the left eye in a hard fall after attempting an offensive rebound. The cut wasn't serious and Wehr returned for second quarter action.

But, without the stalwart rebounding efforts of Wehr, the Eagles fell behind, 17-15.

Consistant shooting by both clubs made it tight in the second period. Three straight layups by 6-2 Tim Turner gave East a one point, 34-33, advantage at halftime.

After the break, the Eagles began to build a lead. Excellent defense by Wehr and sophomore Gary Carlson helped create a 13 point deficit for Bloomfield in the third canto.

The Warhawks reorganized and tried to rally only to be thwarted by the Eagles, who maintained their shooting touch.

"I'm very pleased with the play of Carlson. He played a solid game," Ogrodnik noted. Another sophomore, Jeff Heim, chipped in with eight valuable points in the second half. Bloomfield, now 2-9 over-all, had the game's scoring leaders in Reggie Lenon and Paul Litke, each with 20 markers.

"We can't fool ourselves," Ogrodnik evaluated. "Our troubles are not over just because we won." Bloomfield had 24 turnovers but the Eagles had 25 in the loosly played affair.

East returns to the Eagles' Nest Friday night for an 8 o'clock match with Prince Tech of Hartford.

The East jayvees ran their mark to 12-0 with a 71-32 pasting of Bloomfield. Scott Holland and Mark Dumais turned in impressive performances with 18 and 16 points respectively.

East Catholic (76)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
4	P. Thompson	3	6-7	12
2	Moffett	3	0-0	6
4	Lusa	8	3-4	19
3	Carlson	2	5-8	9
2	Wehr	6	0-1	12
1	Turner	3	4-1	10
1	Heim	4	0-1	8
0	Hickey	0	0-0	0
17	Totals	29	18-25	76

Bloomfield (63)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
2	Krados	2	0-0	4
3	Goldstein	1	0-1	2
3	Lenon	7	6-6	20
2	Litke	9	2-3	20
3	Harvey	3	1-1	7
1	Carter	0	0-0	0
1	Rome	1	0-0	2
0	Wilson	2	2-2	6
1	Lestor	1	0-0	2
21	Totals	26	11-15	63

Score at half: East 34-33

13 Years First, Six This Time

Once basketball was revived at Cheney Tech in 1956-57, it took 13 seasons before a winning record was achieved.

Coach John Kleis guided his 1968-69 squad to an 11-7 standard. Top-ranked Cromwell, paced by three-time All-State Class C selection, Al Weston, took care of the Beavers in the first round en route to the title.

Six seasons later, Gerry Blanchard, in his maiden season of coaching at Tech, guided his current club into the post-season madness.

When Cheney clinched a berth in 1969, the opposition was supplied at home by Ellis Tech of Danielson.

Last Friday afternoon, Ellis was also the victim as Cheney assured itself of at least a .500 campaign, good enough to secure a tourney spot.

Ellis boasts perhaps the worst record of any school in the CIAC membership. The school has dropped a reported 65 straight games.

It wasn't too many years ago that Cheney was nearly in the same category, going winless in both the 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons, a total of 38 starts.

Blanchard hopes he has better luck next season than Cheney had after its previous winning record. As stated above, the '69-70 squad didn't record one single triumph.

Notes Off the Cuff

Art Quimby, one of the all-time basketball greats out of the University of Connecticut, is the new director at Ellis Tech. He reported one of his biggest aims is to upgrade the athletic program, especially basketball...When kind words and back slapping are directed at Cheney's hoop success to date, one man should not be overlooked. John Kleis, who relinquished the coaching duties, left an all-veteran starting five. Kleis is now the faculty manager...Hartford Civic Center has increased its ticket department in the wake of numerous complaints since the grand opening two weeks ago...Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets is working on the first year of a five-year contract with the NBA entry. The former Norwalk High standout has led the Rockets in field goal shooting percentage in all of his four previous years, as well as in assists. Due to his size, two inches under six feet, Murphy takes a physical pounding in every outing. Against the Celtics in Hartford last Saturday, he was picked off repeatedly, wound up mismatched against a taller man, but still managed to tally 16 points before fouling out...One-time Hartford Dixie star, Tommy Murphy, a long-time Manchester resident, still gets out and shoots baskets. He was the Dixie's top scorer in the 1920s...Prediction Department: The first schoolboy basketball doubleheader at the Civic Center, which will include East Catholic High, will draw a maximum paid crowd of 6,000.

Handwriting on the Wall

It's perfectly clear that the handwriting is on the wall—professional football buffs have had their share of the sport without trying to stuff down a Pro Bowl game as a money-maker after the Super Bowl. Monday night's season-ending debacle drew just 26,484 into the 80,000 Orange Bowl in Miami...Also on the football beat, here's one guy who has had enough of Howard Cosell and Alex Karras as part of the three-man television announcing crew, and not only for this season...Judging from reports gathered around the state, Channel 8's sportscaster Dick Galliette's viewing audience has increased with leaps and bounds since his only competitor, George Ehrlich left Channel 3...According to Bobby Hull, the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association are close to merging. Hull is due in Hartford's Civic Center March 11 with the Winnipeg Jets against the Whalers...Just Wondering Department: Will the Whalers drop New England and rechristen the WHA entry the Hartford Whalers...Richard Tambling, son of Manchester Police Sgt. Eli Tambling, is a fine sportswriter with the Journal-Inquirer...Last weekend was a red-letter occasion for the Boston Celtics. Never before in the 28-year history of the club did it attract three sellout crowds in succession for home starts. The Celts attracted 15,320 for two of the dates at the Boston Garden and lured 11,283 to the Hartford Civic Center for a 'home' start.

East Wrestlers Pin Tribe

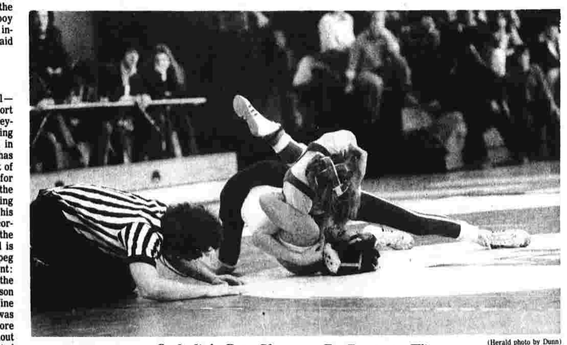
Ending Manchester High's winning streak at four, the East Catholic wrestling team downed the crosstown Indians, 39-10, yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Indians are now 5-3 while East upped its standard to 2-5-1.

The Eagles captured 10 of the 12 weight classes. East's Pete Shannon ended Ed Machuga's winning streak at seven with a 7-1 decision. Heavyweight Bill Leahy of East maintained his perfect record with a 6-0 decision over Leon Thibodeau. Only Lee Snuffer and Bob Hawkes were victorious for Manchester.

The victory by East squared the series between the two schools at 3-3. Manchester had won the last three meetings.

Manchester's next meet is Saturday at Clarke Arena against Conard High while East is off until Tuesday when it entertains Weaver High at the Eagles' Nest.

Results: 100 — Hopper (EC) dec. Mumford 9-2, 107 — Faust (EC) dec. Cunningham 4-2, 114 — Shannon (EC) dec. Machuga 7-1, 121 — Skrabut (EC) dec. N. Snuffer 3-0, 128 — Turgeon (EC) pinned Randall :53, 134 — L. Snuffer (M) dec. Prondier 11-1, 140 — Farrell (EC) pinned Derewianka :53, 147 — Reeves (EC) dec. Brezinski 1-0, 157 — Grigley (EC) dec. T. Jones 10-3, 169 — Grondin (EC) pinned J. Jones 1:47, 187 — Hawkes (M) pinned Boland 5:35, Unlimited — B. Leahy (EC) dec. Thibodeau 6-0.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Catholic's Pete Shannon En Route to Win
Ed Machuga of Manchester, bottom, Lost for First Time

Frazier Not Shocked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The alleged use of marijuana among National Football League players may shock some people, but Walt Frazier of the National Basketball Association New York Knicks was hardly surprised.

While emphasizing that he does not use marijuana because he fears it may have a negative effect on his body and his playing ability, Frazier said he has been aware that other pro basketball players "quite naturally" smoke.

"Smoking is prevalent among ballplayers," Frazier said. "I can't give any percentages but I've seen players smoking at parties and I know other players smoke."

Cheney Loses To Stafford

Down by nine points with 1:36 left, Cheney Tech closed the gap to three but didn't have enough as Stafford High recorded a 73-65 non-conference basketball victory last night at the Bulldogs' gym.

Cheney's Emil Haberern apparently had drawn an offensive foul with 46 seconds to go, with the Beavers down by three, but the call went the other way. Beaver Coach Gerry Blanchard vigorously protested and for his efforts was assessed three technical fouls by Official John Perry and ejected. "I couldn't believe it," Blanchard stated.

Stafford, which has won five in a row and now stands at 7-4, led 11-8 after the first turn and 33-26 at the intermission. Cheney was hampered in the opening half when 6-4 center Mark Viklinetz picked up three personal fouls. Viklinetz fouled out midway through the third stanza, totaling 11 points. The Beavers were sloppy in the first 16 minutes, turning the ball over 16 times.

Rebounding in the third stanza, Cheney led most of the period before Stafford recaptured the lead, 48-43, going into the final eight minutes.

Kreg Almand paced the Bulldogs with a game-high 28 points, including 16 in the final canto. John Kelly (15) and Dick Deary (15) also hit double figures for Stafford. The victory for Stafford avenged an earlier overtime loss to Cheney, 88-80.

The tournament-bound Beavers, now 10-4, were paced by Tom Foran's 18 markers. Tom LeCourt contributed 14 and Haberern 10 in the losing effort.

Cheney's next tilt is Friday night in Willimantic against Windham Tech. Earlier, Cheney won, 70-69.

Stafford (73)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
2	Almand	11	6-7	28
3	Deary	7	1-4	15
5	Kelly	8	0-2	16
3	Salvador	2	3-7	7
3	Fisher	1	3-4	5
1	Seltz	0	0-0	0
5	Dobson	0	0-0	0
0	Malo	0	0-0	0
0	Luna	0	0-0	0
1	Bachiochi	1	0-0	2
21	Totals	30	13-24	73

Cheney Tech (65)

#	P	B	F	Pts.
3	Kurlowicz	1	3-5	5
2	Foran	8	2-3	18
5	Viklinetz	5	1-1	11
4	LeCourt	5	4-5	14
3	Haberern	5	0-0	10
0	Fressenmarita	2	3-5	7
0	Martin	0	0-0	0
17	Totals	26	13-21	65

Score at half: Stafford 33-26

Rham Skein Seven

Extending winning streaks last night in the Charter Oak Conference were Bolton High and Rham. Bolton upended Cromwell, 64-60, at the Bulldogs' gym and Rham ran its skein to seven straight with a 67-58 triumph over Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Also in area action, Coventry High outlasted Vinal Tech, 55-53, and South Windsor High dropped a 70-68 verdict to Central Valley Conference leader Simsbury.

Kevin Kowalyshyn tossed in 21 points for Bolton, now 3-5 in the COC and 4-6 in all games. Paul Groves (17) and Pat Fletcher (15) also hit double figures for the winners. Cromwell dipped to 5-3 in the conference and 5-5 over-all with the setback.

Eric Olsen pumped in 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for 9-3 Rham. Leading 48-32 near the end of the third stanza, Rham fell behind 58-57 with two minutes left before rebounding behind the foul shooting of Chuck Berk. Berk totaled 15 points and Kevin Dunn added 13 points and 10 caroms to the winning effort. Rham is now 7-1 in the COC. With the setback, Bacon dips to 4-4 in the conference and 7-7 over-all.

Coventry upped its conference mark to 3-5 and aggregate ledger to 4-7 with the win over Vinal. Brian Carlson paced the Patriots with 16 points followed by Mark Schmidt (12) and Jeff Ellis (11). Vinal is now 2-6 in loop play and 3-6 over-all.

Paul Doocy (14), Brian Hoyt (14), Blair Boucher (12) and Greg Jankowski (11) hit double figures for South Windsor but it wasn't enough to offset a 30-point performance by Simsbury's 6-11 Tom Young. The Bobcats are now 5-3 in the CVC and 7-6 in all games while the league-leading Trojans sport an 8-0 mark, 11-2 in all games.

Cazzie Russell Great But Rick Barry Better

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cazzie Russell, player-coach in first game for the Los Angeles Tuesday night, after being out all season with a knee injury, led the Lakers with 24 points. But Rick Barry was just a little better.

Barry scored 38 points and sparked a first-quarter spree that powered the Golden State Warriors to a 138-108 victory over the Lakers. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Golden State, which increased its Pacific Division lead to 8 1/2 games over Seattle and Portland.

The Warriors scored only five points in the first 5:27 of play but Barry scored five points and rookie Keith Wilkes added four in a 13-0 outburst that gave Golden State the lead for good.

In other games, Buffalo beat Seattle, 118-108, Chicago edged New York, 97-94, Atlanta crushed New Orleans, 135-103, Washington defeated Cleveland, 97-88, Boston beat Houston, 113-102, Kansas City-Omaha' nipped Portland, 109-106, and Philadelphia downed Phoenix, 101-95. In the only ABA game, San Antonio ripped Indiana, 110-91.

Bulls 97, Knicks 94

Chet Walker drove through the lane with 32 seconds left in the game and completed a three-point play to give Chicago the victory over New York. Only 20 seconds earlier, Earl Monroe's three-point play gave the Knicks a tie at 94-94. Bob Love led the Bulls with 31 points while Walker had 25.

Celtics 113, Rockets 102

John Havlicek hit 22 points and had 12 assists to lead Boston over Houston. Havlicek's basket with 3:35 left in the first quarter put Boston ahead, 18-16, and the Celtics never gave up the lead. Calvin Murphy led Houston with 34 points.

JAN 22

Women in Locker Room Highlight of All-Star Tilt

MONTREAL (UPI) — As a hockey spectacular, the NHL All-Star affair may long be remembered for the dressing room action rather than what transpired on the ice.

"Boring" was one of the words used by goaltender Ken Dryden to describe the 7-1 pasting the Prince of Wales Conference handed the Clarence Campbell Conference Tuesday night before a record All-Star crowd of 16,997 fans at the Forum.

About the only notable achievements during the game were the two goals by Syl Apps in his first appearance as an All-Star and Bobby Orr's first goal ever in his seventh All-Star outing.

Once the game was over, though, and the TV cameras of two nations were dimmed, history of sorts was made when two female members of the media walked into the winning Prince of Wales dressing room.

"It's never happened before," grinned the sheepish Orr. "We weren't told in advance."

And teammate Terry Harper of Los Angeles, after watching Orr scurry for cover, commented, "One of the best parts of the game was the girls in the dressing room. It was probably the most exciting thing about the game."

Orr, the Bruin great who is the most proficient scorer among defensemen in hockey history, had only two assists to show for his six previous appearances in the mid-season classic. Then, during a power play in the final period, Orr took a pass from Montreal's Guy Lafleur and beat Campbell goalie Gary Smith of Vancouver for his historic goal.

"I'm very happy about the goal," Orr said, "but the thing I'm most excited about was seeing Terry O'Reilly score. He's a real worker and this meant a lot of him."

O'Reilly, a Boston teammate of Orr, was added to the All Star squad just a day earlier as an emergency replacement and, in addition to his goal, he also had an assist on a first-period score by Don Luce of Buffalo.

Apps, the slick-skating center of the Pittburgh Penguins, was voted the game's outstanding player, earning him a car in addition to the $500 awarded to each member of the winning team. He was equally as pleased that his parents, his wife and his in-laws were present to witness his achievement.

"I'm just happy to be here in the first place," Apps said when asked his reaction to winning the car. "I was very nervous before the game, thinking of all the great players I would be with. I didn't want to make a mistake. I didn't want to let them down."

Dryden, who shared the Prince of Wales goaltending duties with Rogie Vachon of Los Angeles, said he figured his side "had a slightly better team," but never anticipated such an onslaught.

"I think we're a better team," said the Canadiens' goalie, "but not better 7-1. I figured maybe a goal or two better. I suppose a game like this is generally going to be wide open. If they don't know it in the first period, the players learn by the second period they're not going to get hit, so they take more chances.

"Once you get a lead in a game like this, it gets more wide open and anything can happen. Yet I don't think either of those are good explanations of a 7-1 score."

The Prince of Wales ran off to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Apps, Luce and Toronto's Darryl Sittler within a span of 4:44. Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders got what proved to be the only Campbell goal with 19 seconds left in the session.

Boston's Phil Esposito accounted for the only goal of the second period, giving the Prince of Wales a 4-1 advantage, and Apps, O'Reilly and Orr wrapped it up in the final session.

"I would not like to face a club like that every game because I would see rubber in my sleep," said Smith. "That was some lineup they had."

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia said, "That club was too great for us, they had speed to burn. We couldn't keep up with them for a full 60 minutes."

(UPI photo)

Reporters Robin Herman, left, and Marcelle St.Cyr Make History Talking with Don Luce, Guy Lafleur in Dressing Room

Seven Selected

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Seven new members, including the "Office of Commissioner of Baseball," have been selected for induction into the Babe Ruth Baseball Hall of Fame.

Individuals selected were George Wyse of Kirkland, Wash.; the late Ray Bell of Groveville, N.J.; Joseph Cookson, first full-time administrator of the program and field volunteers John Laureno of Stamford, Conn., Manual Azavedo of Porterville, Calif., and Del Schrader of Los Angeles.

TV AND RADIO

TONIGHT

8:00 Basketball: UConn vs. LIU, Ch. 3, WTIC

8:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Saints, WINF

Gordie Howe Scores In All-Star Finale

EDMONTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe played his last All-Star game here Tuesday night, scored a goal, set up his son Mark for another and watched his Houston Aero teammates take care of the rest.

Houston players scored five of the six goals as the West defeated the East 6-4 in the third annual World Hockey Association All Star game before a sellout crowd of 15,326 fans.

"I don't usually keep souvenirs," said Howe as he stopped the equipment man from collecting his stick. "But this one I want to save."

Howe, who will retire after the first game next season, set up son Mark for the first goal of the game and said that was the biggest thrill.

"It was especially something to have the kid score," he said.

His own goal, the last scored by the West, was a weak backhand pass that happened to roll behind East goaltender Andy Brown of the Indianapolis Racers.

"What a shot," said Howe, mocking himself. "Did anybody notice if it made it to the back of the net?"

Howe, who was turning on the play, said he didn't even know the puck went in until Brown shouted, "you lucky old —", at him.

Howe, now 46, broke into pro hockey with Andy Brown, father of the goaltender.

Andre Hinse scored two goals and Ted Taylor another to complete the Houston scoring for the West. The only other West goal came from Winnipeg's Bobby Hull, who for the second year in a row wore a duplicate No. 9 with his equally famous teammate, Howe.

All the East scoring was taken care of by Quebec Nordique players. Rejean Houle, named the outstanding player of the game, scored two and assisted on the other two by linemates Serge Bernier and Marc Tardif.

The West, tied at 2-2 after the first period, built up a 6-2 lead going into the final minutes of the second. The East scored late in the second and again early in the third.

The West, going against the Cleveland Crusaders' Gerry Cheevers in goal for the first 30 minutes and Brown for the second 30, had a 30-28 edge in shots on goal. Cheevers let in four and Brown, who let in two of the first three shots at him, went the rest of the way since New England's Al Smith did not report to the game because he didn't feel he deserved the honor.

Winnipeg's Joe Daley played the first period in goal for the West, Houston's Wayne Rutledge the second and Vancouver's Don McLeod the third. There were no penalties in the game.

BASKETBALL

MIDGET

Action at the East Side Rec last night saw Community Y get past Manchester Police, 31-27, and Automatic Comfort outdistance Manchester State Bank, 31-20. Bill Hout paced Community with 12 points, Brian Caldoun was best for Police with eight points, Mike Dahlem poured in 10 markers for Auto and Ken Marshall netted nine points for the Bankmen.

PEE WEE

Paced by Alex Glenn's 12 points, Groman's downed Manchester Travel, 25-18, last night at the Community Y. Mike St. Laurent took scoring honors for the losers with 16 markers.

Also, the Elks nipped VFW, 18-17, with John Paggoli netting eight points for the Elks and Billy Hill nine for VFW.

BUSINESSMEN'S

One close and one one-sided contest was staged last night at Illing Junior High. Honda Civics overpowered Telso, 79-57, and Fred's Athletic Club squeezed past B.A. Club, 69-65.

Don Coppen (25), Bruce McLean (21) and Jack Lawrence (17) paced Honda while Mike Koller, Dave Barrows and Bob Lynn had 19, 14 and 10 points respectively for Telso. Hal Tarbell pumped in 20 points for Fred's with Bob Belekiewicz and Jack Burg adding 16 and 15 markers respectively. Al Wiley had a game-high 22 points for the losers with Demick St. Thomas and Mark Kravontka adding 11 and 10 tallies respectively in the losing effort.

BOWLING

ELKS - Stan Seymour 164, Bruce Fish 136-365, Dick Krol 141-370, Jack Talley 138-144-403, Nick Twersky 144-380, Mike Denhup 146-391, Joe Pagano 142-136-406, Bob Talmadge 353, Al Atkins 352.

TWI-LITE - Jean Archambault 180-481, Sally Granato 203-524, Mary Botticello 181-472.

FLORAL - Eleanor MacLachlan 179, Sally Granato 232-493, Sue McGill 180, Andrea Franklin 173-179-480, Laura Lutz 176-474, Arlene LaPointe 185-495, Joan Lindsay 465, Dee Simmons 484, Jan Wright 470.

ANTIQUES- Vivi Bayer 138-153-402, Kris Kelley 125, Fran Jamaitis 132, Joan Colby 129-353, Fran Doyon 131-341.

HIGH LOW- Betty Mizoras 210-503, Priscilla Cushman 493, Kathy Patulak 485.

SILK CITY- Jim Benoit 220-551, Ron Cote 223, John Goiangos 205, Skip Scoville 212-205-572, Lou Halpryn 205-207-563, Pete Rotkiewicz 203-513, Mike Hurley 516, Dan Humiston 542, Rob Redmen 525, Ron Custer 530, Ray Chittick 512, Bob Bassett 519, Dale Baver 541, Omer Quirion 531, Bob Heavisides 513, Gary Cockerhan 516, Win Conant 500, Ken Thomas 551, Harry Plecity 521, Ron Nivison 513, Skip Mikoleit 52, Frank Pitts 563.

NHL Owners Meet

Consolidation Seen Before Expansion

MONTREAL (UPI) — Expansion appears to be giving way to consolidation as the key operative phrase in the National Hockey League.

Admitting that the failing economic situation finally has caught up to the prosperous world of hockey, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday the league might honor its commitment to admit Denver and Seattle by allowing the backers of those prospective franchises to buy existing teams.

Campbell, following a meeting of the league Board of Governors, said this solution possibly could be achieved as early as next season. Seattle and Denver currently are programmed to join the NHL in 1976, but this timetable can be advanced a year since both cities will have available buildings.

If Seattle and Denver are admitted under the circumstances, the National League would retain its 18 team frame and not expand to 20 teams in 1976 as scheduled.

The California Golden Seals, currently being operated by the league, is one of the franchises available for purchase. Campbell declined to identify the second candidate, stating, "I don't think I want to say it at the moment. I don't want to injure anyone's position."

Speculation among hockey people gathered here for the All Star game was that Pittsburgh stood out as the likely second possibility, leading to a denial by Thayer Potter, general partner of the Penguins. He said, "The Penguins will not leave Pittsburgh. Any rumors that such a move is contemplated are untrue and have no basis in fact."

ERCC Member Drive Cut Rate Before Feb. 1

"By eliminating the initiation fee for those who join during the middle of the winter, we have made it possible for a sizeable number of golfers to take advantage of the facilities of a private club, yet, at the same time, bring our membership up to a point where expenses can be met with reasonable ease."

Meanwhile, new lockers are being readied for the influx of new members and the "salesmen" at Ellington, when asked how good their product really is, smile with appreciation and say, "We think it's top-drawer, but then, when, why don't you ask the pros who will play here Aug. 4-5 in the Connecticut Open. They don't select cow pastures for this tournament, nor the New England Amateur — which has been played here, nor for many of the other top tournaments Ellington has hosted."

As a matter of fact, they give you a look which suggests that very few courses can compete with Ellington Ridge's plush layout, and they intend to keep it that way — recession or not.

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

CLEARANCE SNOW SPECIAL

4-Ply Nylon Blackwall

650x13 Reg. 19.99 F.E.T. 1.78

$12 CARRY OUT ONLY *

775-14 Reg. 23.99 F.E.T. 2.16 $15

825-14 Reg. 24.99 F.E.T. 2.32 $16

Full 4-ply nylon blackwall in most popular sizes.

* Installation available at slight extra charge.

Wheel balancing, 1.75 per wheel. Off car, incl. weights.

FOR LONGER TIRE LIFE

Front End Wheel Alignment

7.99* For most American cars

Ends front end shimmy, improves steering. We check upper and lower ball joints, idler arms, tie rods. Align front end, adjusting for camber, caster, toe in and out - to mfr's specifications.

* Cars with Torsion Bars & Air Conditioning add 3.99

YOUR CHOICE 37¢

Wood Handle Snow Brush Our Reg. 49¢

Du Pont Gas Line Anti Freeze Our Reg. 44¢

YOUR CHOICE 77¢

Boraxo Hand Soap 16 oz. Size Our Reg. 89¢

Prestone Windshield De Icer Our Reg. 1.09

Battery Charger 10 AMP Our Reg. 24.99 19.70

For all 6 or 12 volt vehicles. Heavy duty copper clamps.

Lifetime Guarantee Muffler 14.70 INSTALLED

Don't risk a leak in your exhaust system. Come in for free check-out. We have mufflers to fit most American cars.

Complete Motor Oil Change, Filter Change with Lubrication 8.88 LEE

We install up to 5 qts. of quality 10W30 or HD motor oil, new Lee Oil Filter and lube all necessary grease points. Clean oil assures longer life for your engine.

Rugged 2-Ton Hydraulic Axle Jack 8.88 Reg. 13.99

One piece leakproof sealed system for all vehicles. Easy let-down control; complete with handle. Rugged and durable.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Woman Claims Drugs Used By NFL Stars

Best Unsigned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Cosmos said Tuesday General Manager Clive Toye would fly to Manchester on Thursday in an effort to clinch the signature of George Best, the fallen Manchester United soccer star.

Toye said Best, who spent three days here had virtually come to terms with the Cosmos, "but it is not true he has signed with us. A few details remain to be ironed out and I hope I can successfully conclude the signing on my trip to England."

WHA Decisions

EDMONTON (UPI) — The World Hockey Association has named Ben Hatskin to a newly created position of chief executive officer, assuming some of the duties of President Dennis Murphy and in charge of finding a new president to replace Murphy by June 1.

Murphy has resigned as president, effective June 1.

At meetings here Tuesday prior to the league All-Star game, the WHA also decided to move its league office from Newport Beach, Calif., to Toronto.

Haywood Still Ill

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ailing Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics won't be able to return to action before Jan. 29, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

Haywood was stricken with the flu shortly before the NBA All-Star game. He played briefly in the game even though he was ill.

Pineda Funeral

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — About 1,000 persons, including two dozen fellow jockeys, paid their last respects to Alvaro Pineda, the Mexican-born riding standout who was killed in a starting gate accident at Santa Anita Saturday.

Anderson Hurt

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' safety Dick Anderson will spend the next six weeks with a leg in a cast as a result of injuries sustained during Monday night's Pro Bowl football game.

Anderson, who was taken from the field on a stretcher in the final quarter when he suffered sprained knee ligaments, was allowed to go home Tuesday after being hospitalized overnight.

White Released

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler defensive end Dwight White, who played in Super Bowl IX despite a viral infection, was released Tuesday from Divine Providence Hospital after a seven-day stay.

White spent five days in a New Orleans hospital before the Steelers' 16-6 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings and was hospitalized again after his return here following the game.

Seaver Signs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' two-time National League Cy Young Award winner, signed his 1975 contract Tuesday for an estimated $150,000.

Seaver, a three-time 20-game winner during the previous seven seasons, is believed to have had a $172,000 salary last season during which he posted an 11-11 won-lost record and 3.20 earned run average.

Benefit Game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies will meet the St. Louis Cardinals, Sept. 13, in a regularly scheduled National League game for the benefit of the Junior Baseball Federation.

It marks the third year that the annual benefit will be a regular league game. Proceeds of the game benefit youngsters who play baseball under the auspices of the Police Athletic League, Department of Recreation, Fairmount Park Commission and American Legion.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman has told police she was part of a ring which distributed drugs to National Football League players throughout the country.

A 39-page police report of the woman's story, complete with the names of prominent NFL players, has been sent to league Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and a copy was obtained by newsmen.

The woman, Roxie Ann Rice, was arrested Jan. 6 on charges of defrauding a St. Louis motel operator. She told police she had been delivering drugs — ranging from marijuana to amphetamines and barbiturates —to NFL players across the country.

Miss Rice also said she sold drugs to members of the Pan American University basketball team and the Spirits of St. Louis and Virginia Squires pro basketball teams, and that a similar arrangement apparently had been made with baseball teams, although she had no dealings with baseball players.

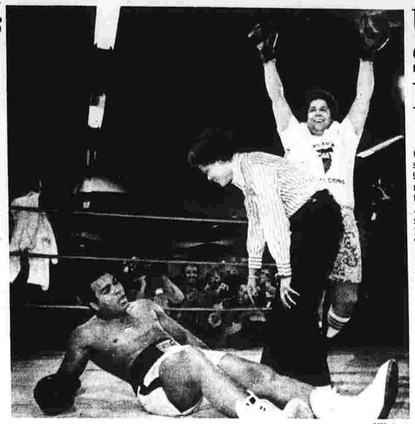
Miss Rice told police she was living in St. Louis last September when she met a woman she identified as Patricia Cleveland. She said she told Miss Cleveland she needed money and Miss Cleveland introduced her to a man known only as Tony.

They gave her a new identity as Dr. Andiza Juzang of Ghana and told her she would be carrying briefcases to NFL cities before and after football games. She said the cities included Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Dallas, Washington, Chicago, Miami, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The memo detailed several of Miss Rice's alleged visits, including one to the home of two Kansas City Chiefs' players.

"While she was there," the memo said, "they talked about the 'stuff' and how much the other team members wanted. She added that (a player) told her he was buying everything for the team for the upcoming game.

"(The player) then gave her about $2,500 for the 'stuff'. He also gave her a list of different things that the Chiefs wanted, like speed, pills, etc. Some wanted grass, and (the player) also asked her if she could provide 'coke' and she told him no. She added that Tony had previously told her that they could not provide anything like cocaine."



(UPI photo)

Heavyweight Champion Floored

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson raises gloves after Referee Julian Bond counts 'out' heavyweight king Muhammah Ali in benefit "This is Black Atlanta" show.

UConn Second In Poll

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — For the second consecutive week, Connecticut, 9-2, was ranked behind front runner Holy Cross, 10-2, in the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I standings among New England schools released Tuesday.

Ranked third was Providence, 10-3, followed by Boston College, 9-4, and Vermont, 9-5.

Darryl Brown, who scored 48 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in Fordham's last two victories, was named ECAC Division I player of the week.

The 6-7 center was most effective in an overtime win against Lafayette, with 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Bob Warner of Maine led all Division I scorers and rebounders in New England, averaging 21.9 points and 14.7 rebounds per game. Bob Carrington of Boston College was close behind with a 21.6 point average.

The only Connecticut player among the leaders was UConn's John Thomas who was third in rebounds with a 10.6 per game average.

The Huskies will host Long Island in a sellout game Wednesday night then go to Vermont for a Saturday game.

UConn is aiming for one of the four playoff berths to decide the New England selection for the NCAA national playoffs. The regional playoff will be held March 6-8 at the civic center in Springfield, Mass.

Darrel Chaney Speaks Out

Baseball Players Grossly Overpaid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Saying many ballplayers are so "grossly overpaid", Cincinnati Reds utilityman Darrel Chaney told a luncheon audience Tuesday that the practice could destroy professional baseball unless some players become more reasonable in their salary demands.

"I'm all for a ballplayer getting what he can, but I don't think players should go overboard in their salary demands," Chaney said at a Reds' Caravan promotional luncheon for sportswriters and broadcasters.

"There is going to come a day when we're going to price ourselves so high that the ordinary fan can't afford the ticket prices the clubs have to charge to pay the players' salaries and then where are we going to be?" the Reds' veteran infielder said.

"As it is, we've got too many guys paid more than they're worth," Chaney said, quickly adding he was not including himself in that category.

Chaney, who will go to spring training with hopes of winning the Reds' third base job this season, admitted he has taken pay cuts during his pro career.

"I can't cry about that," he said. "I just consider myself lucky to be in the position I'm in where I could be a member of a world championship team in 1975."

Chaney's sentiments regarding the money-hungry greed of some players were seconded by Reds' manager Sparky Anderson.

"It's time everybody in this game started giving back to the fans for the opportunity they have given them to play baseball — without all this concern about how much money they're going to make," Anderson said. "This is the sermon I'm going to preach to the young kids coming up to our club."

Anderson laughingly admitted his oft-quoted statement last year about the Reds being the best team in baseball had come back to haunt him.

For that reason, he said he was avoiding any predictions or grandiose remarks about the team this year.

"Let's just say, there are a lot of good clubs in the majors this year," he said.

The Cincinnati manager said instead of bolstering the players' confidence in themselves his statement might have had a reverse psychological effect of making them complacent. Cincinnati finished second to the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers in the Western division.

"Instead of wanting to go out and prove they were the best, they may have thought there was no need to prove it when I already believed it," he said.

Anderson said the Atlanta Braves could represent a strong threat to the Reds and Dodgers for the Western Division pennant if they can lure slugger Dick Allen out of retirement after acquiring him from the Chicago White Sox.

"Allen has to be about the most devastating hitter in all of baseball," Anderson said.

The Cincinnati skipper also tabbed the St. Louis Cardinals as his pick to win the Eastern Division championship.

"The Cards strengthened themselves a lot when they added Eddie Brinkman at shortstop and got Ray Sadecki for their pitching staff," he said. "Even with all of the talent Pittsburgh has got, I like the Cardinals to win that division. In the American League, I think the New York Yankees are dead-on X favorites to win the pennant now that they've got Catfish Hunter."

Miller, Nicklaus Showdown Near

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Golf fans aren't the only ones who hope that this year's edition of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tourney turns into a confrontation between red-hot Johnny Miller and golfing legend Jack Nicklaus.

They both seem ready to battle each other, too, for the $37,000 first prize in the tourney starting Thursday.

Miller, who won eight tourneys last year, has captured the first two this year in awesome fashion. The Crosby will be the first 1975 competition for Nicklaus, who traditionally is especially tough on the three Monterey Peninsula courses where the Crosby is held.

"The pressure is on Jack," says Miller. "People are beginning to wonder and ask 'Hey, is Johnny Miller that good? What's happened to Jack Nicklaus?' They're wondering if he is still as good as ever."

Nicklaus seems unrattled about Miller's threat.

"A challenge is sometimes what you need to make you work," said Nicklaus, who has been playing hard in Florida.

But Nicklaus does not know how to assess his chances.

"It's been a long time since I've had to prepare for a tournament, really last September, and I don't know how long it will take to manage my game the way I'd like. I'm nowhere near as sharp as Johnny Miller is."

Smith, Tanner, Stockton Upset in Indoor Tennis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — American seeded players Stan Smith, Roscoe Tanner, Dick Stockton, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs were handed upsets Tuesday in the $115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum.

American player Bob Lutz, meanwhile, advanced to the fourth round by upsetting topseeded Bjorg Borg of Sweden, 6-1, 6-4. Lutz won the second set by serving a love game.

Arthur Ashe, seeded fifth, reached the third round 6-3, 6-1 over Raz Reid, a one-time University of Miami player. Seventh-seeded Marty Riessen was too strong for left-handed Dick Dell of Bethesda, Md., and won, 6-1 6-4.

El Shafei won the first set by outpointing the former Wimbledon champ in a tiebreaker 7-6 and went on the win the match with a volley that caught Smith out of position in the right corner.

Left-handed Tanner, seeded No. 9, was eliminated in a third round match by Sydney Ball of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ball, the Queenslands champion in 1973, won the match after building leads of 4-2 and 5-3 in the third set. Tanner, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was the U.S. Amateur champion in 1971.

Stockton, seeded No. 10, was eliminated in the second round by Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Mayer, the U.S. Amateur Grass Court champion in 1972, broke through Stockton's service with an overhead smash for a 5-3 third set lead and then won the match in the next game with a volley on the second match point.

SPORTS SLATE

Wednesday

BASKETBALL

MCC at South Central CC

GYMNASTICS

East Catholic/South Windsor at Simsbury

Thursday

BASKETBALL

Bulkeley at East Catholic (girls)

Friday

BASKETBALL

Manchester at Conard
Prince Tech at East Catholic
Cheney Tech at Windham Tech
Portland at Coventry
Rocky Hill at Bolton
Rockville at Newington
Glastonbury at South Windsor
Stafford at Ellington
Conard at Manchester (girls)

SWIMMING

Manchester at East Hartford

Children's Ski Marshall Named

Race marshall for the fourth annual Manchester State Bank Ski Cup Races for children will be Andy Ansaldi Jr.

The races will be staged Saturday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. at Northview - snow permitting.

A special ski clinic is listed Monday night, Jan. 27 at 7:30 at the Manchester State Bank.

Introductory SALE

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F78-14	$34.80	$2.47
G78-14	$38.25	$2.62
H78-14	$39.15	$2.84
G78-15	$37.35	$2.69
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JAN 22

Bates To Participate In Training Sessions

The Rev. Gordon S. Bates, director of volunteer services for the Connecticut Prison Association, will participate in training sessions for the association's Volunteer Sponsor Program Friday and Saturday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St.

Friday night's program, which is open to all persons interested in conditions inside Connecticut correctional institutions, will be from 7:30 to 10. This session is free of charge, and will open with an informal gathering at 7.

Saturday's training session is for those interested in becoming a volunteer sponsor. The fee for this session, which will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is $3 per person or $5 a couple.

The purpose of the Volunteer Sponsor Program is to establish helping friendships through which the inmates may receive encouragement, support and assistance to help themselves.

The Rev. Mr. Bates served as pastor of the former Eastminister United Presbyterian Fellowship of Manchester from 1964 to 1968, when he joined the Connecticut Prison Association.

Those wishing more information about the sessions may call Mrs. Nancy Carr at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches office, 649-2093.

Rev. Gordon S. Bates

WINTER SPORTS

There are no outdoor winter sports events scheduled in Manchester today.

That means Northview is closed to skiers, Center Springs Park is closed to coasting, and there is no ice skating at town areas at Center Springs Annex, Charter Oak Park, or Union Pond.

No coasting, no skating, and no skiing signs are posted, and the recreation department asks that they be observed.

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

Bloomfield Will Host Next Stake Conference

The next quarterly[3] conference of the Hartford Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be in the new Bloomfield stake house.

It will be in March, Hartford Stake President George S. Robison told about 1,500 Mormons at the recent stake conference at the Manchester Ward chapel.

A stake is comparable to a diocese.

Hartford Stake quarterly conferences have been held at the chapel in Manchester since it was dedicated in March 1967.

Bloomfield's building is nearly completed. Increased membership has made the Manchester chapel inadequate for ideal accommodations, members were told. The new stake building will house all future activities of the Hartford Stake.

Robison also said that Spencer W. Kimball, world Mormon leader, has announced that the missionary program of the church will be increased to include 80,000 missionaries by next year. He said there are now about 16,000 young missionaries on assignments throughout the world.

In a recent survey on emergency preparedness of the membership of the Hartford Stake which is composed of 1,623 families (219 families are in the Manchester Ward), President Robison gave the following results:

Food supply — average four months per family; grain — average 228 pounds per family; indebtedness plan — 68 per cent of the members have a plan; repair skills — 53 per cent of the members have some skill.

Mormons are admonished by church authorities to build up a two-year supply of household supplies and foodstuffs in case of emergencies.

New England Governors Plan Oil Tax Strategy

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Governor's Conference met today to discuss proposed legal action to block President Ford's plans for a $3 a barrel surtax on imported oil.

The proposed legal action will be brought up by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and his attorney general, Francis X. Bellotti, who have been researching the matter for a week.

Dukakis has called the oil tax "disasterous for Massachusetts and the region" and says he would seek the support of the other New England governor's for the suit.

Officials in the Dukakis administration said Tuesday the legal action would involve a suit in U.S. District Court in Washington brought by the states as oil consumers.

Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman, who has been working with Dukakis and Bellotti on the matter, has instructed cabinet secretaries to prepare reports on how the tax increase hurt their departments financially.

Gov. Philip W. Noel, D-R.I., who last week suggested New Englanders withhold their federal tax dollars in protest of Ford's energy policies, then claimed he had been kidding, said his administration would seek a court injunction to block Ford's tax and tariff plan.

He said Rhode Island would seek a declaratory judgment on U.S. District Court here on whether Ford's plan violates any federal laws. If so, he said, "injunctive relief" would be asked.

The action would seek an injunction against implementation of the tax increase alleging that Ford's action violates administrative rules requiring public hearings.

However, Gov. Meldrim Thomson R-N.H. thinks taxpayers' petitions are a better way than court action to let President Ford know about objections to his plans for higher fuel prices.

On Thursday the governors of 10 East Coast states, including all of the New England states, are scheduled to meet with Ford and ask him to delay the tax increase for 45 days.

The meeting of the six New England governors Wednesday will be at the Colonade Hotel. New officers will be elected for the conference and the New England Regional Commission which meets at the same time as the conference.

After the half-day session the governors will appear on a one-hour television program called "Crisis in New England."

The show will be aired from 7-8 p.m. WFSB+TV, Hartford, Conn.

Evening Classes Start March 3

The regular Adult Evening School program will begin March 3 for the spring semester at Manchester High School.

Brochures describing available courses will be distributed to local banks and the libraries.

Those wishing to attend any of the classes may register in person at the school Feb. 25 at a time to be announced.

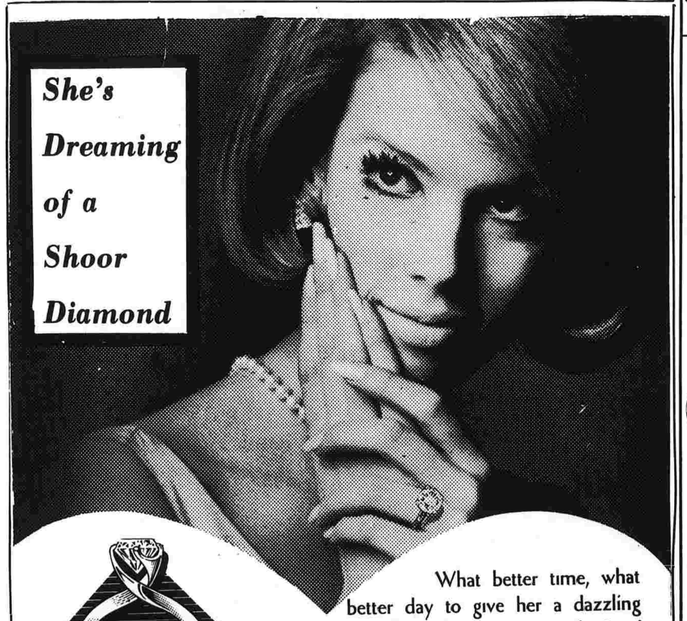
Prosecutors Not Aware Of Mob Crime

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley Jr. and Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald A. Browne said Tuesday they have no evidence from federal authorities regarding alleged widespread syndicated crime in Bridgeport.

The two prosecutors, in a report published by the Bridgeport Post Tuesday, said if the evidence was available, federal authorities should move against such activities immediately.

Both prosecutors commented on articles published Sunday and Monday by the Hartford Courant that said syndicated crime was "alive and thriving in Bridgeport."

The Courant said a five month investigation by staff reporters also showed alleged widespread irregularities in law enforcement and charges of brutality against policemen.



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Gal. Stop & Shop Fabric Softener 79¢

Stop & Shop Burger Dog Food 72 oz pkg $1.49

Stop & Shop Liquid Detergent 32 oz bottle 55¢ Pink, White or Lemon

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Campbell's Tomato Soup Mugs of hot tomato soup are great when the boys and girls come in from sledding. 8 10¾ oz cans $1

Sun Glory Margarine 1-lb pkg quarters 49¢

Beef Round Tip Roast

M-m-m, roast beef for your Sunday dinner. Treat your family to our "Quality-Protected" naturally tender beef—they'll love it. $1.19 lb

Your choice of delicious assorted flavors. ½ Gal. Merit Ice Cream Half Gal. Carton 79¢

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Starts Mon., Jan. 20 thru Sat., Jan. 25

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Narcotics In Car

"Possession" of narcotics is plain enough when they are found in somebody's pocket or purse. But suppose they are found in somebody's automobile. Is each occupant of the car considered guilty of the crime of possession?

Police thought so in one recent case when they arrested not only the driver of the car but his passenger as well. They had discovered a bag of illicit pills on the rear floorboard.

The passenger, however, who had been sitting in the front seat, denied any knowledge of the pills. And a court ruled that there simply was not enough evidence to connect him with the offense.

Most courts agree that one's mere presence in a car in which narcotics are found is not enough to establish guilt. There must be some additional evidence of involvement.

For example:

All three occupants of another car were charged with possession of some drugs that were found underneath a blanket. But this time, each man told the police a different story—and not one of the stories checked out.

Under these circumstances, a court decided they could all be convicted of possession. A guilty conscience, said the court, was indicated by their efforts to "cover up."

Ownership of the car, too, may help to establish guilt.

In another case, narcotics were found on an open shelf in the back section of a van. The owner of the van, who was also at the wheel, insisted they must have been left there by a passenger—unbeknownst to him.

But a court found him guilty nevertheless. The court said that as both owner and driver of the vehicle, he was hardly likely to be unaware of something located in such plain sight.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. I know that Social Security contributions went up Jan. 1, but can you tell me what the increase was?

A. The contribution rate is 5.85 per cent for employes and 8 per cent for self-employed people. Their rates remained the same. This rate applies to the first $14,100 in earnings for 1975 instead of the first $13,200.

Q. I am 66 and I have been getting Social Security retirement checks for the past two years. Last year when I helped out a friend in his business for three or four weeks, he took Social Security contributions out of my paychecks. Was he right in doing this or should I ask him for a refund?

A. Your friend was correct in withholding Social Security from your checks. Regardless of your age, Social Security contributions must be paid if you work at a job covered by Social Security. Even though you get monthly retirement checks, you still have to pay the Social Security contributions on your earnings.

Q. I own a flower shop and have one part-time employe. He also works as a full-time employe elsewhere and his employer reports his wages for Social Security purposes. Must I also pay Social Security contributions on the wages I pay him?

A. Yes. You must pay the Social Security contributions on your employe's wages. If your employe pays Social Security contributions for this year on more than $14,100 in wages on both jobs, he can get a refund of the excess Social Security contributions he paid from the Internal Revenue Service when he files his income tax for this year.

Q. I work in a restaurant and my employer withholds Social Security contributions on the value of the meals he furnishes me. Is this right?

A. Yes. Wages in kind from work in a restaurant count for Social Security purposes. Your employer is required to withhold the Social Security contributions on the value of your meals plus your cash tips.

Q. I just started working and paying into Social Security. Can you tell me how long a person must work under Social Security to be eligible for benefits at retirement age?

A. Anyone starting his or her working career now will be fully insured for retirement benefits after 40 quarters (10 years) of work under Social Security. But do not forget that younger workers are also protected by Social Security disability and survivors insurance before they have worked that long.

22 JAN 22

Remembering Camp Kennedy

Although Manchester's Camp Kennedy is still over five months away from its 12th consecutive summer session, it isn't being forgotten. Here, Gordon Eagleson, left, and Larry St. John, representing the Telephone Company Employes of Manchester, deliver several large boxes of used toys to the rec department offices. Accepting for the camp is David Moyer, its director. In addition to the toys — all in excellent condition — the telephone workers made a cash donation of $200 and assisted at the camp last summer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Heart Disease Theory Challenged

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Two leading cardiologists who believe high blood pressure, blood fats and smoking are leading causes of heart disease have challenged a widely touted theory that an aggressive, hard-driving life style is more at fault.

The idea that stress magnified by the pace of life is the hidden factor responsible for the coronary epidemic of recent decades was raised by Drs. Ray H. Rosenman and Meyer Friedman of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research in San Francisco.

Rosenman said at an American Heart Association seminar Tuesday that the traditional heart disease risk factors of high blood pressure, heavy smoking and high cholesterol levels in the blood have a significant part in the disease.

But he said they account for only one-third of the cases of heart disease that develop in the United States.

"I think that the thing that has made the difference in our coronary incidence is what we might loosely call the stress factor," Rosenman said. He and Friedman wrote a best seller on the subject and they contend that 90 per cent of heart attack victims under the age of 60 fit the pattern of stress behavior they call Type A.

That view was disputed by Drs. Richard S. Ross, director of the Johns Hopkins Medical School cardiovascular division in Baltimore, and Jeremiah Stamler, chairman of the Department of Community Health at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

Ross said there does appear to be an association between behavior and heart disease in some cases, but he said there is no scientific evidence to support the theory that stress is more important than the traditional three risk factors.

"I think the evidence is very hard for these three," he said. "I object to pushing behavior by trying to put down the three which seem to be well established."

Stamler agreed. He said diets have changed in the past 60 years and he said he has no doubt smoking is one of the factors that has increased the incidence of heart disease in the 20th century. It is the nation's No. 1 killer.

The question is important because once answered it would enable doctors to zero in on the most effective methods of changing life style to reduce the risk of heart disease.

GOP Members of CIA Panel Appointed by Sen. Scott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two conservatives, two liberals and one moderate were named today as the Republican members of a special 11-member Senate committee to investigate charges the CIA and FBI have improperly intruded on the lives of American citizens.

Named as GOP members were conservative Sens. John G. Tower, Tex., and Barry Goldwater, Ariz.; liberals Charles McC. Mathias, Md., and Richard Schwiker, Pa., and moderate Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott appointed the Republican members. His Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield, still must name six Democrats to serve.

Tower will serve as the vice chairman of the panel, to be known as the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations. Tower earlier told newsmen he was not enthusiastic about the assignment.

Mansfield announced the Senate would vote Monday on a resolution by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., to create an 11-member investigative committee.

The Senate likely will set up the committee and give it broad investigative powers. Its Democratic caucus voted, 45-7, on Monday for the investigation over the impassioned objections of Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mansfield urged Tuesday that the committee have power to call witnesses, compel testimony, and get access to the most highly classified secrets. He promised the investigation would protect the agencies from dismemberment, saying:

"Neither a witch hunt nor a whitewash will be conducted here."

Richard Helms, a former CIA director and now ambassador to Iran, was to be questioned intensively today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about his February, 1973, testimony on domestic and international activities of the agency.

Some committee members suspect Helms may have lied during his confirmation hearings when he denied that President Lyndon B. Johnson asked the CIA to snoop on antiwar dissidents in the United States.

CIA Director William Colby said last week that during Johnson's administration the CIA did keep files on 10,000 U.S. radicals and even infiltrated some of their groups.

Congressional sources said Helms also may have given misleading testimony when he discussed the CIA's relations to ITT in Chile in March 1973.

Bletchman Named Chairman Of Human Relations Group

Atty. Robert H. Bletchman of 45 Tudor Lane was elected chairman of the Human Realtions Commission Tuesday night at its meeting at the Municipal Building.

Bletchman, a Democrat, succeeds Francis J. Keffe, who said, when declining to seek reelection, "After serving two consecutive terms, I believe it's time for new thinking, new blood."

Other officers elected are Mrs. Naomi Peck, vice chairman; and Mrs. Judy Dennison, secretary.

Bletchman is chairman of the political action committee of the Democratic Club of Manchester, vice president of the Manchester Lions Club, a former member of the board of the Little Theater of Manchester, and a member of the Big Brothers of Manchester.

The commission which has been working on a proposed group home ordinance for more than a year, has written another letter to the town Board of Directors requesting a special meeting with the board to discuss the ordinance.

Stephen Cassano, a former member of the commission, who has been involved in the group home project for over two years, explained the proposed ordinance. It would give the town complete control regarding the establishment of group homes, and would ensure that the residents of such a home would receive proper care and live in a safe environment.

He told of the need for a group home for girls in Manchester, reporting that there were 300 runaways in Manchester last year. He suggested that the commission have Sgt. Patricia Graves, youth service officer for the Manchester Police Department, speak at a future commission meeting about the problem.

In April 1974, the commission sent its proposed group home ordinance to the Board of Directors asking that the board draft such an ordinance.

"The ordinance set with the Board of Directors for the whole summer and in November the commission received a note from the board saying that the commission's proposed ordinance was inadequate and telling the commission to redraft it," Cassano said.

"A lot of the problems was caused by the attitude of Allan Mason, director of human resources," Cassano said. "Mason's attitude was 'do it my way or not at all'," Cassano said, as "Mason refused to work with a group home ordinance limited to juveniles.

"We went to the town counsel, seeking help in drafting the ordinance, but he wasn't available to us," Cassano said.

Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy suggested that the commission ask the town counsel to set a time when he can handle the drafting of the ordinance.

Robert H. Bletchman

"The major reservations we discussed concerning the ordinance were that anything short of the whole bag would make all other group homes illegal except for those covered in the ordinance," he said.

Cassano, who resigned in June for personal reasons, said that individually people on the commission put fourth a lot of effort in the 15 months he was a member but "four times we didn't have a quorum.

"The commission's agenda tonight is the same agenda we had when I left and basically the same as when I became a member of the commission.

"The members attend a two-hour commission meeting, discuss what is in front of them and then go home," he said.

"The commission wrote four letters to the Board of Education and it took three months to get an answer back. Is that anyway to treat the Human Relations Commission?" he asked.

Commission member Lee Ann Gunderson called the group ordinance delay a disgrace.

One of the problems is the lack of continuity as far as attendance of members, Mrs. Peck said. Every time a new member joins the commission, the work of the commission is set back, she said.

Grasso Reiterates Sales Tax Stand

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, preparing to meet President Ford Thursday on his oil policy, refuses to rule out a sales tax increase for the next fiscal year, but repeated she would not ask for a higher sales levy this year.

"When we have a tax program, we'll present it," Mrs. Grasso said Tuesday when asked whether she could rule out higher state sales taxes in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

She also announced her choice of a mother of six children to head the governor's western Connecticut field office. Democratic state committeewoman Mrs. Margaret Weinberg, 47, of Stamford will be paid $12,000 a year to head the field office, which will be located at 1642 Bedford St. in Stamford.

Mrs. Grasso told big city mayors Monday that while she sympathized with their fiscal problems she would not go along with their request to seek an immediate one per cent sales tax increase to seven per cent.

Her fiscal advisers say Connecticut might be facing a $61 million deficit in its present budget and a projected $160 million revenue shortfall for the next fiscal year.

Mrs. Grasso said she would not resort to bonding as a way of absorbing the present anticipated deficit, as the previous Republican administration did with the $244 million deficit it inherited from Democrats in 1970.

The Democratic governor also reiterated her position on state money for new spending programs. "We're trying desparately now to fulfill our obligations. I cannot conceive of providing new money for any new programs," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said she would direct several state agencies which failed to include "affirmative action hiring plans" in their annual reports to amend the reports in compliance with state laws.

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Here's a way to save up to 25¢ on 2 of your favorite products: squeezably soft Charmin® and Bounty,® the quicker picker upper.

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Fuel Fabrication

Westinghouse Electric employe loads uranium dioxide fuel pellets into 12-foot fuel rods at nuclear fuel fabrication plant in Columbia, S.C. Each rod holds 240 pellets which, in a nuclear power plant, will generate as much electricity as 200 tons of coal. (UPI Photo)

BUSINESS

HNB Offers Accounts Just for Retirement

Many people who don't know what they'll do for money when they retire—those employed by small companies without pension plans, among others—now have a way they can set aside funds sheltered from taxes.

Under provisions of the federal Pension Reform Act of 1974, banks are now allowed to offer special retirement savings accounts, with interest paid tax-free until the money is distributed.

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. has become the first area bank to offer the new "individual retirement accounts." Mrs. Doreen Scripture, manager of HNB's Manchester Green office, said the new accounts will appeal primarily to employes of small firms, part-timers, and job-seekers.

Many small Manchester companies don't have employe pension funds, Mrs. Scripture said. Throughout Connecticut, 29 per cent of all workers aren't covered by any pension plan, she said.

Under specifications of the new accounts, a person can deposit up to $1,500 a year, or 15 per cent of his gross annual income, whichever is less. Interest paid on the account is tax-free, and money put into the account is tax-deductible, Mrs. Scripture said.

The basic requirement for eligibility for an "individual retirement account" is that the individual not be covered by any other pension plan. Nor can the individual be covered under existing federal regulations whereby self-employed persons can make his own tax-deductible retirement contributions.

HNB reports it has received a good response to implementation of the new accounts, although they've only been available two weeks. Mrs. Scripture said further information is available from any HNB office.

Joins Agency

Donald B. Lappen of 61 Summer St. has joined the Carl A. Zinsser Agency, 79 E. Center St., as a salesman of both commercial and residential real estate.

Lappen, a Manchester native, was previously associated with John H. Lappen Inc., a Manchester insurance agency. He has been active in the real estate business for about seven years.

Lappen is a graduate of Manchester High School and has attended the Porter School of Design. Her served in the U.S. Marines Corps from 1963 to 1966. He is a member of the Manchester Jaycees and St. James Church.

Xerox Lists Big Income

STAMFORD (UPI) — Xerox Corp. has reported its 1974 operating revenues and net income hit record levels, conditions its two top executives termed "satisfactory."

Revenues climbed 19.6 per cent to $3.58 billion from $2.99 billion in 1973. Net earnings rose 10 per cent to $331.1 million, or $4.18 per share, from $300.5 million, or $3.80 per share, in the previous year.

"Considering worldwide inflation and general economic conditions during the year, our profit increase was satisfactory," C. Peter McColough, chairman and chief executive officer, and Archie R. McCardell, president and chief operating officer, said.

Fourth-quarter revenues increased 21.2 per cent to $976.6 million, the highest for any quarter in the company's history, compared with $806 million in the year-ago period. Net earnings were a record $81.5 million, or $1.02 per share, versus $77 million, or 98 cents per share, in the final quarter of 1973.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed

Ralph H. Johnson to Henry J and Concetta L. Breault, property at 41 Windemere St., $31,000.

Trade Names

Olin H. Gerich Jr., doing business as Butch's Mobil, 313 Adams St.

Lee Aceto, doing business as Manchester Gymnastic School for Girls, 210 Pine St.

Marriage License

Henry Arthur Cote, 43 Brainard Pl., and Barbara Ann Zilinskas, 399 Oakland St., Jan. 31, St. Bridget Church.

Building Permits

Raymond A. Johnson, alterations at 365 E. Middle Tpke., $950.

Charles Covey, tool shed at 5 Frances Dr., $100.

Roby Sign for Auto Paint Distributors, sign at 61 Tolland Tpke., $400.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Elizabeth Boyce, alterations at 53-55 Laurel St., $4,000.

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT FOOD MART PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON.

FREE DOZEN FOOD MART FRESH GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
WITH PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT ONE DOZ. - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Food Marts
FOOD MARTS GETTING BETTER, BETTER, BETTER EVERYDAY!

CLIP & REDEEM THESE COUPONS AND SAVE BIG ALL THIS WEEK AT FOOD MARTS.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDER BLADE · BEEF CHUCK $1.39 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BEEF ROUND Bottom Round Steak $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BEEF ROUND Back Rump Roast $1.59 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BEEF ROUND Top Sirloin STEAK TIP STEAK $1.69 LB. / Top Sirloin ROAST TIP ROAST $1.59 LB.
PLUMROSE · SLICED Boiled Ham 4 OZ. PKG. 75¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER PEELED & DEVEINED 69¢ LB.
ARMOUR Meat Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
GEM CRYOVAC SMOKED SHOULDERS 59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAKS $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BEEF ROUND Top Round Roast $1.49 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE · BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. $1.19 UNDERBLADE POT ROAST · BEEF CHUCK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.29 LB.
MOSEY CRYOVAC CORNED BEEF BRISKETS CENTER CUT $1.09 LB.
COLONIAL OR FOOD CLUB BACON $1.09 LB.
JONES Dinner Sausage Link LB. $1.49
ELM Breakfast Pork Sausage LB. $1.19
SEAFOOD SPECIALS! FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS LB. $1.79 · FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS LB. $1.79 · FRESH SOLE FILLETS LB. $1.89

TOP FROST 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 15¢ — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE — GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 OZ. CANS $1. — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT THREE CANS - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
B&M BAKED PEA BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS $1. — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT THREE CANS - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 3 15 OZ. CANS $1. — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT THREE CANS - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
U.S. NO. 1 "CARTER'S" BEST MAINE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢ — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT ONE 20 LB. BAG - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
20¢ off ON A 1 LB. PKG. OR MORE GROUND MEAT — GROUND BEEF · GROUND ROUND · GROUND CHUCK — WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 25. LIMIT ONE LB. PKG. OR MORE - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

FOOD CLUB COLD CUTS BOLOGNA · P&P · LUNCHEON · OLIVE · COOKED SALAMI 6 OZ. PKG. 45¢
GEM SMOKED SHOULDER ROAST FORMERLY DAISY ROLL LB. $1.29
OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR BEEF FRANKS LB. 99¢
FROZEN Boneless Veal Roll $1.59 LB. · FROZEN Veal Leg Cutlet LB. $2.39
HURRY! COMPLETE YOUR SETS OF FAMILY CIRCLE DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIAS. PROGRAM ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 25.

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI.!
IMPORTED DANISH PICNIC SHOULDER SLICED TO ORDER LB. $1.79
AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW LB. $1.29
SLICING PROVOLONE LB. $1.49
CARANDO PEPPERONI FOR SLICING ½ LB. 99¢
GENOA SALAMI CARANDO ½ LB. 99¢
LOX SALE NOVA SCOTIA OR ALASKAN ¼ LB. $1.19
GRIDDLE FRANKS HEBREW NATIONAL LB. $1.69
POTATO PUDDING LB. 59¢
NOODLE PUDDING LB. 49¢
SHRIMP ROLLS 2 FOR 39¢
GERMAN BOLOGNA ROTHMUND ½ LB. 75¢
ROAST BEEF FRESHLY SLICED ¼ LB. 79¢
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL ½ LB. 89¢
"HOT" BAGELS (WHERE AVAILABLE) 12 FOR 99¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE REGULAR OR ELEC. PERK 1 LB. VAC. CAN 89¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢
TABBY TENDER BITS CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 6 6½ OZ. CANS $1.
C & C DIET COLA 64 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

CHOC. CHIP COOKIE MIX NESTLE'S 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SKIPPY NUGGETS DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $4.99
DEEP SEA RED SALMON 3¾ OZ. CAN 69¢
KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR 69¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES ALL VARIETIES 18½ OZ. PKG. 55¢
FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE ½ Gal. Bottle 79¢
CHEER DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL 49 OZ. PKG. $1.15
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 25¢ OFF LABEL 96 OZ. BOTTLE $1.99
DASH DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 49 OZ. PKG. 99¢
FOOD CLUB TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN 21¢

DAIRY
MRS. FILBERTS · GOLDEN MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS 69¢
ORANGE JUICE 100% FLORIDA TROPICANA 64 OZ. GLASS BOTTLE 79¢
WALDBAUM'S SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CONTAINER 49¢
AMERICAN CHEESE BORDEN'S PROCESSED SLICED WHITE 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
BREYERS YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. CONTAINER 37¢

BAKERY
WHITE BREAD FOOD MART 20 OZ. LOAF 3 FOR $1.
BLUEBERRY PIE TABLE TALK 8" 22 OZ. PKG. 99¢
GENEST RAISIN BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 69¢
GENEST ASST. DONUTS JUMBO 16 OZ. PKG. OF 12 99¢
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD TIP TOP 1 LB. LOAF 53¢

FROZEN FOODS
HOOD'S · RITE FORM ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. CARTON 99¢
TOP FROST WAFFLES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S CROQUETTES CHICKEN OR SHRIMP 12 OZ. PKG. 73¢
MRS. PAUL'S FAMILY FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
ROMAN PIZZARETS CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
TOP FROST MEAT PIES CHICKEN · BEEF TURKEY TUNA 8 OZ. PKG. 4 PKGS. $1.
12 OZ. PKG. SARA LEE CAKES ORANGE · DEVILS FOOD · CHOC. WITH BUTTER CREAM FROSTING · BANANA 99¢
TOP FROST · INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES ORIENTAL · ITALIAN · CHUCK WAGON CORN · FLORENTINE 20 OZ. PKG. 59¢

FRESH BULK PRODUCE
FLORIDA "CITRUS SALE"! INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 79¢
SWEET JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES JUMBO SIZE 6 FOR 59¢
SWEET ZIPPER SKINNED FLORIDA TANGERINES LARGE SIZE DOZEN 69¢
FLORIDA'S BEST INDIAN RIVER JUICE ORANGES LARGE SIZE DOZEN 69¢
FANCY SNOW · WHITE MUSHROOMS 79¢ QT.
FRESH TENDER KERNELS FLORIDA YELLOW CORN 5 FOR 49¢
TENDER LEAFED FLORIDA CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 3 LBS. $1.
FRESH FLORIDA RED RADISHES 6 OZ. PKGS. 2 PKGS. 25¢
U.S. FANCY · NATIVE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2¼" MIN. 3 LBS. 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
MISS BRECK HAIRSPRAY 13 OZ. CAN 89¢ SUPER UNSCENTED · UNSCENTED · SUPER · REGULAR · ULTIMATE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 12¢ OFF LABEL 14 OZ. BOTTLE 87¢
VALIANT COLD CAPSULES PKG. OF 10 49¢

NOTE: So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to pkgs. of 3. None sold to dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors.

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE · PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN MANCHESTER · MANCHESTER PARKADE

22 JAN 22

NEWS CAPSULES

Heart Ambassadors Named

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England Whalers' center Larry Pleau and his wife Wendy have been named Heart Ambassadors for the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign in Connecticut. The 6-foot-1 Lynn, Mass., native will help his wife welcome the volunteers at the Heart Fund kickoff luncheon Jan. 30 at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

Accidental Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — A group of mountain tribesmen burning rice stalks beside Kontum's airfield for ashes to use as fertilizer Tuesday, accidentally launched a rocket attack on the city of Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon.

Winds whipped the flames into a tank trap of buried explosives and triggered the bizarre accident that killed five and wounded six.

When flames reached the tank trap around the airfield, it exploded and fired molten pellets into a nearby rocket ammunition dump. The fire reached the rockets and a dozen of them hit Kontum, blowing up homes and shops.

Starts Petition Drive

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson thinks taxpayers' petitions are better than court action at letting President Ford know about objections to his plans for higher fuel prices.

He announced Tuesday he would circulate to hundreds of filling stations and grocery stores around New Hampshire petitions asking Ford to do four things:

- "Not to increase the already high price of gas and oil.
- "Not to resort to gas rationing.
- "Balance the national budget.
- "Develop an energy crash program that will give us all the energy we need in five years."

Will Try Again

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Charlotte Lange, who gave birth to quadruplets and sextuplets within 10 months, said she doesn't want her one remaining child to grow up alone. All the babies have died except one of the sextuplets, Jolene. Mrs. Lange said she may take the fertility drug again. "I'm going to wait a year and see if they can find out why I have multiple births (with the drug)." Many women taking the drug have single births.

Stranded Convoy on Move

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A 20-ship supply convoy that had been stranded for more than a week because of fighting at Neak Luong, left Tan Chau in South Vietnam Tuesday for Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Officers said insurgent gunners mounted "extremely heavy" attacks against the convoy six miles into Cambodia. Phnom Penh's food reserves will run out by the end of the week if they are not renewed. Insurgents also fired a barrage of 22 rockets into Pochentong Airport this morning in an attempt to close the capital's last remaining source of supplies. Only light damage was reported. South Vietnamese warplanes were reported bombing insurgent positions in Cambodia in advance of th convoy, but a military spokesman in Saigon denied the attacks.

Hooded Man Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — An unidentified man, his face covered by a hood, was found shot to death near the Irish Republic border today in the latest round of slayings since the end of the cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

The man was the fourth fatality in little more than 24 hours.

Police found the body on a roadside near Newry, about 38 miles south of Belfast and a half-mile from the border.

Police said they had no immediate details of the murder but said the man may have been the victim of the outlawed Irish Republican Army punishment squad.

His death raised to 1,148 the number of persons killed in the province since the IRA campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland erupted in August, 1969.

File $38-Million Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A $38-million negligence suit has been filed against the town of Port Chester and the owners of a discotheque where 24 persons died last June in a fire.

The suit was filed Tuesday by the relatives of 12 of the dead and two of the injured. The defendants included Gulliver's Restaurant and its owners, Charles Hunt and Dennis Latiak.

The village of Port Chester, the complaint said, failed to make proper inspections of the restaurant and failed to carry out regulations for the safety of its patrons.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1975 with 343 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in history:

In 1789, the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy" by William Hill Brown, was published in Boston.

In 1963, the nations of France and Germany—old foes—signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affairs.

In 1968, Communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 64.

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson said, "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

William R. Johnson

Warren Mosler

Heart Fund Volunteers

William R. Johnson and Warren B. Mosler, both of the Savings Bank of Manchester, are both fighting heart disease by volunteering in different jobs for Manchester's 1975 Heart Fund Drive.

Johnson, executive vice president of the bank, is Manchester's corporate and employe gifts chairman. Mosler is the special gifts chairman.

Johnson has been recruiting committee members to personally call on local companies and encourage them to solicit their employes for the Heart Fund.

Mosler has been recruiting a committee to call on people asking that they make generous Heart Fund contributions.

Some shopping tips are listed in "The American Heart Association Cookbook" published by David McKay Company, Inc. which are helpful to the low-fat food shopper. They are as follows:

"When considering convenience foods, remember that those premixed, packaged, frozen, dehydrated and crystallized instant edibles may prove to be very inconvenient for fat-controlled eating.

"Read labels carefully to be certain you are not buying a product rich in saturated fat.

"Dehydrated foods, such as potatoes, and mixes to which you add the fat yourself, such as pancake mixes, are usually all right. Read the labels to be sure the product does not contain any fat."

Try this tasty dressing on your next salad: 1 can tomato soup, ½ cup vinegar, ¼ cup oil (polyunsaturated, if possible), ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 small onion, finely chopped. Shake all ingredients together in a jar to combine well. Refrigerate and use as needed. Yield: 2½ cups. Herb seasonings may be added. (Recipe from the "American Heart Association Cookbook," copies of which are in the town libraries.)

Red Cross Offers First Aid Course

The Manchester Red Cross will begin a training program in standard first aid and personal safety Jan. 29.

The course will be held on six consecutive Wednesday evenings at the Manchester Red Cross office, 243 E. Center St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

Included in this newly developed course is information essential for development of proper first aid knowledge, skill ability and personal judgment.

Participants will be instructed in how to meet the needs of most situations where emergency care is needed and medical assistance is not overly delayed.

Some of the situations covered in this program include shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite, bandaging and emergency rescue.

The course is open to the public without charge. Those interested in participating may do so by contacting the Manchester Red Cross. Registration is limited.

The instructor for the course will be Ralph Raggo of Homestead St., an authorized first aid instructor.

Southington Man Wins Big Prize

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Edward J. Sieracki, a cost analyst for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn., won't have to analyze his own costs quite as hard now, thanks to a million-dollar win in the Massachusetts Lottery.

The grand prize, drawn in his favor Tuesday, guarantees the 41-year-old Southington, Conn., resident and father of four $50,000-a-year for life, even if the payments go over $1 million.

Sieracki, who works part time at the Silber Town Restaurant in Meriden, Conn., said he may quit his job and go into the restaurant business with his brother but plans to bank most of the money for his children's education.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Richard Warburton, East Hartford; Sandra Luzzi, 46 Wells St.; Walter Andrews, 41 Kensington St.; Diane Robert, 622 W. Middle Tpke.; Lillian Hatfield, 124 Rachel Rd.; Sarah Duane, 121E Bluefield Dr.; Ann Eaton, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover; Katherine Donahue, Virginia Lane, Tolland.

Also, William Brandt, 281 Center St; Charlotte Covington, 10 George Dr., Vernon; Nancy Kelley, 113B Sycamore Lane; Donna Fultz, 151 Center St.; Karen Culver, 37E Middle Tpke.; John Farrand, 158 Cooper St.; John Hurchala Sr., Stafford; Darlene Romano, 26 Willow Stream Dr., Vernon.

TURNPIKE TELEVISION & APPLIANCE

OUR FIRST SUPER

TRADE-IN OR COUPON SALE

'THE FIRST OF THIS TYPE OF SALE ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND'

WE WILL TAKE "ANYTHING" IN TRADE TOWARDS ANY COLOR TV IN OUR INVENTORY OR USE OUR DISCOUNT SHOPPING COUPONS FOR FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

SUGGESTED TRADE-IN ITEMS

YOUR OLD TV BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR, PIANOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, OLD COINS, SILVERWARE, ANY OF A THOUSAND OTHER ITEMS YOU HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE... MERELY BRING IN YOUR PROPOSED TRADE-IN OR DESCRIPTION OF IT TO OUR STORE FOR ITS HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ANYWHERE.

SUPER SALE FOR ONLY FOUR DAYS SALE STARTS TODAY THRU 5:00 P.M. SAT

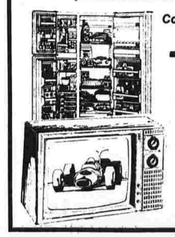
COUPON $10 OFF ANY BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION

COUPON $25 OFF ANY COLOR TELEVISION

COUPON $15 OFF ANY FREEZER-WASHER DRYER-DISHWASHER RANGE-REFRIGERATOR

COUPON $50 OFF ANY SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Coupons Expire Sat., January 25, 1975



Turnpike MANCHESTER TELEVISION APPLIANCES

NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

OPEN WED., THUR., FRI. UNTIL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!

MEATOWN

1215½ SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

HOURS: Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

U.S.D.A. Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $1.39 lb.

Any Size Piece. Excellent For An Oven Roast! Not 1 Oz. Of Waste!

Armour's, Cello Pack SLICED BACON Save 30¢ lb.! 79¢ lb.

Western, Sliced BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.

Whole CALVES LIVER 95¢ lb. 2 to 3 lbs. average, will slice if desired.

gem • Bologna • Polish Brand • P&P • Luxury ASSORTED COLD CUTS 39¢ ½ lb.

Thin Sliced VEAL Italian Style $1.59 lb. Ideal for Veal Parmigian!

Whole Boneless, Fresh Frozen VEAL LEGS $1.39 lb. 3 to 5 lbs. average SAVE 50c LB.!

All Beef, Fresh Ground HAMBURG 69¢ lb. Buy as much, or as little as you want.

FOR YOUR FREEZER THE BUY OF THE WEEK! (Hanging Weight) U.S.D.A. Whole SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF master charge 99¢ lb.

20-25 lbs. average. Will cut into Sirloin Steaks & Ground Beef. Sorry we ran out. We have plenty this week!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

kmart ...price satisfaction always

JANUARY SALE

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

POCKET CALCULATOR 29.96 Unisonic. With memory, chain, constant, percent, sq. root, clock.

WOMEN'S PATCH CASUAL Women's Sizes. Special Purchase 4.86. Smart-looking lined step-in accented with diamond patch; rubber sole.

20-QT. STOCK POT Our Reg. 5.47 4 Days Only 3.86. Great for stew, soup, canning. Aluminum with steel handles.

4 DAYS ONLY

MEN'S WESTERN JEANS 6.66. Rugged-wearing flared jeans in popular faded blue cotton.

MULTI-PURPOSE SANDER Charge it 4 Days Only 10.96. Does finishing, detail sander, buffs, polishes, sands flush!

K mart® TABLE RADIO Our Reg. 8.97 6.96. All solid state, honest at big savings. Ideal for home, office.

STAPLE GUN AND TACKER Our Reg. 12.66 4 Days Only 9.66. Uses ½", ¾", and Collinite® staples.

NO-CAP ELURA® WIG Our Reg. 22.00 18.66. Charge-and-wear Elura®, modacrylic. Natural shades.

Entire Stock of Wigs and Hairpieces On Sale during Kmart Sale

Charge it at Kmart

MANCHESTER Tolland Tpke. CROMWELL At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9 SOUTHINGTON Rte. 10 Near I-84, Exit 35 WATERBURY 481 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mall

kmart ...price satisfaction always

OPEN 10 TO 10 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

BIG SALE

• 4 DAYS ONLY • OPEN 10 TO 10 • 4 DAYS ONLY

RUG CLEANER Our Reg. 1.17 Rug Cleaner, qt. 24-oz. cleans 10x14. 66¢

SPONGES Our Reg. 6/97¢ Arrest® Sponges: 5.3x1". Polyester. 66¢

SPONGE CLOTHS 4 Days Only Our Reg. 4/97¢ Sponge Cloths: 6.3x7". Polyester. 66¢

PLACE MATS Our Reg. 99¢ Place Mats: 100. 12x18" paper mats. 66¢

DESK ORGANIZER FILE Our Reg. 1.37 4 Days Only 86¢. Slots for 5 days' mail, clips and pen holders. For home, office.

ROCK SALT 20 LBS. 1.46. MELTS ICE AND SNOW

VINYL RUNNER Our Reg. 99¢ Fl. Vinyl Runner: 27" wide. 66¢

TUBE SOCKS Our Reg. 88¢ Pr. Tube Socks: Men's acrylic nylon. 66¢

MANCHESTER Tolland Tpke. CROMWELL At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9 SOUTHINGTON Rte. 10 Near I-84, Exit 35 WATERBURY 481 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mall

22 JAN 22

Grand ...first in quality, last in price

JANUARY SANE DISCOUNT

DIAPER SETS 2.97 Your Choice. 2.97 Each. Charming little diaper sets with amusing animal appliques: some clock embroidery. Washable cotton or rayon. Boys', girls' newborn sizes. IRPMC Corp.™

STRETCH SLEEPER 2.66 4 Days. Our Reg. 3.96. 2.66 Flame Retardant. Wonderful sleep n play garment with long sleeves, feet, zipper front and crotch, duck foot. Kohjins Cordelan® nylon terry. Newborn, medium, large.

HANDY TOT TOTER 2.44 4 Days. Our Reg. 3.56. Mom's helper! White with padded seat, covered with printed vinyl. Save.

5-FT. FOLDING GATE 2.88 4 Days. Our Reg. 3.99. Protect tots against stairs, doorways. Quick-release attachment. Save 1.00.

7.88 Humidifier

4.44 Vaporizer

CONTROL HUMIDITY VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER Our Reg. 10.88 7.88 4 Days. 1 gal. electric plastic humidifier. Our Reg. 6.33 4.44 4 Days. 1 gal. electric plastic vaporizer. 8-10 hr. capacity.

BOOSTER CHAIR 3.44 4 Days. Our Reg. 4.97. They'll get a pretty, pleasant, happy place to sit. Vinyl-covered chair with barrel back. Chrome fr.

30"x40" BLANKET 1.48 4 Days. Our Reg. 1.87. Snuggly-warm cotton thermal weave receiving blanket in year-round weight. White and colors. Washable.

DOZEN DIAPERS $3 Our Reg. 4.44. Famous Birdseye® brand absorbent cotton diapers. Save! Buy now at discounted twice-a-month price — for 3 days only. Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

CHARGE WITH BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Kmart ...prices satisfaction always!

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10;

BUILDING MATERIALS DISCOUNTS

We reserve the right to limit quantities - none sold to dealers.

12" WHITE CEILING TILE. OUR REG. 24¢ 4 DAYS ONLY. 18¢ each. 12x24. Custom White, smooth-surfaced, easy-to-install ceiling tile adds to the value, appearance and comfort of your home. Also deadens sound.

48" Length. Unequaled Appearance. 2x2" TURNED WOOD POSTS Our Reg. 3.17 4 Days. 2.67 Ea. Decor-enhancing turned posts of unfinished wood. 2x2x36 ..... 2.17

PANELING. All First Quality - No Seconds. 4x8-FT. PANELS OF PRINTED WOOD GRAIN ON 5/32" LAUAN. Our Reg. 7.33 4 Days Only. 6.27. Add warmth and charm to walls, value to your home! Beautiful lauan panels in a choice of traditional dark shades or contemporary lighter tones. Simple to install.

Fireproof Weatherproof. No Special Tools or Skill Needed! READY-TO-INSTALL Z-BRICK® COVERING. RED 8 Sq. Ft. Pkg. 4.07. 5.17 6.27 6.27. BLACK NATURAL. Antique Used, Rustic Smoke, Rustic Red. Z MENT 6.97 gal.

SUSPENDED CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE. Fluorescent Lamps Extra. 24x36". 24x48" grid-lister suspended ceiling. U.L. listed. Wood No. 5024. Reg. 21.88 fix. 15.47. Not Avail. Southington. SAVE! SUSPENDED CEILING LIGHT. *GRL 440 17.27 Reg. 24.88 — 4 Days.

2-FT. WHITE PINE BI-FOLD DOOR 21.97 4 Days. 4-Ft. Bi-Fold Shown Here. Our Reg. 35.88, 3' Door, 33.97. Our Reg. 49.88, 4' Door, 41.57.

LAUAN ROOM DIVIDER FRAME 5.96 Ea. Our Reg. 7.44. Plastic 2x4' Panel Shown Here. Frame adjusts to 8' height. Easy Care Cloth. Made for easy assembly.

FIBERGLASS 26"x8' PANEL 4.17 Ea. Our Reg. 4.97 4 Days. White, Green. Our Reg. 5.46, 26" x 12', 4.97. Our Reg. 7.39, 26" x 12', 6.97.

FULL MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day ..... 9¢ word per day
3 days ..... 8¢ word per day
6 days ..... 7¢ word per day
26 days ..... 6¢ word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy Ads ..... $2.00 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

☐ NOTICES

Lost and Found 1

LOST - Since Friday, Toy poodle, white female. Vicinity Knox Street. Answers to Cherie. Call 643-1310.

FOUND - Collie-shepherd type dog, male, brown and tan. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND - Mongrel dog, tan and white. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND - Mongrel, black female dog. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND - Black toy poodle, male dog. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

LOST - Man's gold Girard-Pergeau watch, back engraved J.A.D. 5/28/71. Reward. Call 233-9947.

Personals 2

INCOME tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home Call Dan Mosler, 649-3329 or 525-8263.

INCOME TAX preparation - your home or mine. Reasonable. By Danny Byram, 649-5096.

TAX RETURNS and accounting done professionally. Reasonable rates. Confidential. Experienced. Call Dan Hickey, 649-9145.

INCOME TAX returns prepared in your home. Reasonable, Call H.H. Wilson, 649-6506.

NEW TO AREA - The Alpha Route to permanent weight control. Call 647-0294 or 568-9467.

LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING
REFERENDUM VOTE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
CONNECTICUT

Under the authority of Section 10-47c of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut as amended, the legal voters of the Town of Andover, Connecticut are hereby warned and notified that a referendum vote will be held in the Andover Elementary School of said town on Tuesday, January 28, 1975 between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. upon the following questions:

1. Shall Regional School District Number 8 appropriate $4,975,000 for purchase of land on Jones Hollow Road in Marlborough and construction of a new Middle School and authorize bonds and temporary notes in the same amount, provided that the amount of bonds issued shall be limited to such amount which, together with State grants, will be sufficient to defray said appropriation?
Yes No

2. If the vote on question 1 is affirmative, shall Regional School District Number 8 appropriate an additional $215,000 for including a special education facility in said new Middle School, and authorize bonds and temporary notes in the same amount, subject to State approval and full reimbursement?
Yes No

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 21st day of January, 1975.

David Yeomans
John Cuyler
Hutchinson
Percy B. Cook
Board of Selectmen
Town of Andover,
Connecticut

HAPPY ADS

... Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

CONGRATULATIONS!
JIM RICHARDS
"Who deserves it more?"

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that Nancy Lee Hegener of Hebron Rd., Andover, has filed an application placarded January 8, 1975 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Liquor type of permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of Rt. 6, Andover. The business will be owned by Nancy Lee Hegener of Hebron Rd., Andover and will be conducted by Nancy Lee Hegener as permittee.

Dated January 13, 1975.

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Ct., will be in session in the Bolton Town Hall on the following days, during the month of February.

Feb. 1, 1975
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Feb. 3, 1975
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 4, 1975
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated January 17, 1975
Board of Tax Review
Allan Hoffman,
Chairman
Abilio Santos
David Assard

☐ EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime. Experience preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

PHONE FROM home to service our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

1975 TIME FOR CHANGE
AUTO SALES POSITION

This is a permanent position. We are adding to our sales staff. We are just across the street from **East Brook Mall,** a new multi-million dollar shopping center with 1,000-car customer parking, opening soon.

We want an aggresive, wide-awake person experienced in auto sales, business experience or other sales line, to handle increased traffic. If you're being held back in your present job and want to earn $15,000 to $20,000 yearly, call us for an interview. We offer guaranteed minimum income plan, unlimited earning opportunity, demonstrator plan, full fringe benefits, pension and profit sharing plan. General Motors training. Call John Newman, 423-1603.

GEM CHEVROLET, INC.
Route 195, Storrs Road
Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED - Man with some Pratt & Whitney Diaform grinding experience. This is of a production nature. Please apply in person: Metronics Inc., Routes 6 & 44A Bolton.

CHEF-KITCHEN, Dining Manager - Experience required, salary and profit incentive. Send resume to Willimantic Country Club, Attention R. Potter, P.O. Box 645, Willimantic.

CUSTODIAN, part-time, male or female. Equal opportunity. For appointment write, Box F, Manchester Herald.

HAIRDRESSER - experienced, pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Apply in person, Lu-Jon Salon of Beauty, 81 East Center Street.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY!
In Rockville area - Boys and girls for newspaper delivery. Call..
CIRCULATION DEPT.
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
647-9946

Help Wanted 13

NURSE'S AIDES - 7-3, 3-11, experienced, full time, part-time. Highest starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. On the bus line. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

KITCHEN HELP - Dietary Aides - Part-time with an opportunity to work full-time. 7-9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Or 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. On bus line. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

CUSTODIANS - experienced part-time, male, mornings Manchester, Wethersfield, evenings East Hartford. Call 643-5691, 2-6 p.m.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8

MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Evenings, 233-6879.

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

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

PHONE SOLICITORS - Earn large commissions, choose your hours, for details call Alumakraft Inc., 875-2040.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Professional real estate sales people wanted. Must have desire to succeed in our business. Best commission setup in town. Apply in person to Keith Real Estate, 172 East Center Street.

DUTCHMAID Clothing looking for you. Short hours, good pay, will train you. Jessie Dunnack, 423-4216.

RN wanted to join our staff, 7-3, four day per week and alternate weekends, excellent benefits and working conditions. Come in and see us at Meadows Convalescent home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Conn.

MACHINISTS - chucker operators and tool makers. Wages commensurate with ability. Overtime, liberal benefits, an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person, H&B Tool and Engineering Company, 168 Forest Street. Manchester, Conn.

ALL-AROUND machinists : Minimum five years experience. Must be able to set up and operate jig bores, lathes, and Bridgeports. Top wages, fringe benefits. Apply at Le-Mi Corporation, 1 Mitchell Drive, Manchester, 643-2362.

REAL ESTATE Career - Must have license or in process. Part-timers considered. Pasek Realtors, 289-7475.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS for the Manchester Herald for Caldor area and all of South Windsor. Call Mr. Griffin, 647-9411.

JOBSEEKERS - Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. We have hundreds of positions to choose from. 568-1070.

WOMAN wanted for housework in Vernon. Steady, two days weekly. No heavy work. Call 646-1101.

STOCK WORKER - Needed full-time, temporary to start, immediately. Call Jobseekers, 568-1070.

SECRETARY - MEDICAL assistant, local medical office. General office duties include typing and some transcription work. Also some assisting. Experience preferred, but will train right applicant. Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday with one day off per week. Reply with business and personal references to Herald Box P, Manchester Herald.

ALL-AROUND General Office Bookkeeper, billing-receiving clerk. Start now. Call Jobseekers, 568-1070.

ASSISTANT Dental Trainee - Light typing, some bookkeeping, part-time. Start now. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

REGISTERED NURSES FULL AND PART-TIME NIGHTS

We have several full and part-time openings available for RNS on our night shift. Working schedule involves 2 out of 4 weekends. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information please contact the Personnel Department, 646-1222, ext. 481.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
71 Haynes St. Manchester, Conn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FENDER BENDER - Auto body repairman, needed full-time, 5-10 years experience. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

INSURANCE, telephone claims adjuster, fee paid. To $11,000. Providence firm will pay for interview and relocation for individual with one or more years experience. All lines of casualty and property with draft authority. Call American Personnel Service, 240 State St., New London, Conn. 1-442-0395.

SERVICE attendant needed full-time, to start immediately, mechanically inclined person. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

OFFICE HELP - with experience in filing and handling of insurance forms. About 30 hours weekly including some Saturday mornings. Call 643-2966.

STILL WAITING? We have hundreds of immediate opportunities to choose from. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

REGISTERED Medical Laboratory technician for private lab. Must have worked in a lab in the past year to qualify. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 643-2966.

LICENSED Lab Technician, full-time, to start now, salary DOE, hurry up. Call Jobseekers, 568-1070.

PART-TIME arts and crafts demonstrators needed. Pay off those Christmas bills with a fun job. Absolutely no investment, no collecting, no delivering. 872-2780.

MATURE MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

to join our staff, must be experienced in electrical work, plumbing and carpentry. Apply in person:

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT & REST HOME
333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Conn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL, Part-time, male hair stylist to start now, experienced preferred. Call immediately Jobseekers, 568-1070.

TEACHERS - all areas, U.S. and abroad. Universal Teachers, Box 8966, Portland, Ore. 97208.

PART-TIME Telephone position open, 9-2 daily, salary plus bonuses. Fee paid. Call Jobseekers, 568-1074.

Business Opportunity 14

PUBLIC NOTICE - Subway Submarine Sandwich franchise available in this area. Ideal small business. Call 1-372-6525 for details.

Situation Wanted 15

WILL DO all types of house cleaning one day a week. Call 643-2207

☐ REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, possible 4th bedroom, convenient location. $35,900. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4635.

JUST LISTED - Five-room Cape with aluminum siding on Greenwood Drive. Under $30,000. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - Authentic Colonial reproduction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, Lookout Mountain area. Must see to appreciate. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

TWO-FAMILY, six-room duplex, three bedrooms, formal dining room, good size rooms, convenient location. Owner will consider first mortgage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER- Center Street, three family in business zone II, ideal for professional offices, or commercial expansion. $75,000. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

BOLTON - Four-bedroom Ranch set on 3/4 acre treed lot. Fireplaced living room, rec room, dining room, eat-in kitchen plus garage. High 30's. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

8 1/2% MORTGAGE - 5% down conventional, CHFA mortgages available on new 6-room Condominium, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully applianced and carpeting. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

Homes For Sale 23

$32,900 - 5 1/2 room Ranch, brick front, natural trim, cellar, garage, trees. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

LAND, BARN, 3-bedroom house, baseboard heat, excellent barn, large brook. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

VERNON CIRCLE Area - four family, aluminum siding, annual income $7,400. Exceptional value at $41,900. Dubaldo-Lesperance Agency, 646-0505.

$26,900
Charming four room home - Featuring wall-to-wall carpet throughout, new ceramic bath, remodeled kitchen, full-basement, fenced-in rear yard. Possible 8% mortgage. Available with minimum down payment.
ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

AMBASSADOR DRIVE - Seven-room Condominium, excellent condition, carport, recreation room, carpeting, 4 baths. Only $32,900. Goodchild-Bartlett, Realtors, 569-1744, 646-1852.

FIVE-ROOM Ranch, tiled bath, garage, stone fireplace, oak flooring, excellent condition throughout. Immediate occupancy. $38,500. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

VERNON - Three-bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, ¾-acre wooded lot with fantastic view of Connecticut Valley; fully carpeted. $55,900. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER
LIKE NEW
Custom Ranch built in 1967. Extra large living room, 1½ vanity baths, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Original owner home beautifully maintained. Extra features galore, plus quality throughout. Very choice area. Call Suzanne or Arthur Sherts 646-2233.
J. WATSON BEACH CO.
Realtors-MLS
Manchester Office 647-9139
Equal Housing Opportunity

TOLLAND - 1973 nine-room Colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor family room, formal dining room, carpeting and central vac, 2-car garage plus much more. $58,900. Jesanis Realty, 875-1040.

MANCHESTER - West side. Immaculate 7-room aluminum sided Cape. Charming formal dining room, fireplaced living room, garage, rec room and more. Mid 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

MANCHESTER - Verplanck School. Three-bedroom Ranch, rec room, Florida room, garage, immediate occupancy. $39,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER
SUPERCAPE
7 rooms, new kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, rear dormer, oversized 2-car garage, treed lot, good location.
F. J. SPILECKI
Realtor 643-2121

MANCHESTER - Tanner Street, custom built 8 room colonial cape. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room, walk to four schools. Maces extras. Must be seen to appreciate. 40's. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

FOUR BEDROOM Colonial with modern amenities, such as new circuit-breaker wiring, two air-conditioners, washer. All curtains, drapes will stay. Two story 2-car garage. Truly a fine investment for the growing family and/or the tradesman with storage requirements. A true value in the mid 30's. Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER- Whip inflation now. How? Live in this apartment-rooming house now grossing over $9,000 per year for the owner. Four room apartment, two-room apartment and four rooms, all fully furnished. Excellent opportunity to WIN. $49,900. Holcombe Realtors, 644-2447.

ANDOVER
NEW ENG. FARMSTEAD
(new)
on 10 picturesque acres (over 400' road frontage). Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home set far back with stonewalls, brook and view. An excellent buy at $48,000. Call Suzanne or Arthur Sherts 646-2233.
J. WATSON BEACH CO.
Realtors
Manchester office 647-9139
Equal Housing Opportunity

BOWER'S SCHOOL- Center entrance Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front-to-back living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, $45,900. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH - Seven rooms, L-shaped living and dining room with fireplace and mirrored wall, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to brick patio and in-ground pool, wall-to wall throughout, garage, wooded lot. $37,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Homes For Sale 23

dfr daniel f. reale — **INVESTORS** — REALTOR MLS

Have we got something for you! Two 2-family homes and one 1-family all in package. This property is in excellent condition and brings a very good income.

REALE'S CORNER
175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

DUPLEX 6-6 - 62-64 Summer Street, porches, two-car garage, large lot. Reasonable. Private financing. Northeast Realty, 568-7907.

MANCHESTER - Raised Ranch, 7 rooms on large lot, 166x252. Two fireplaces, sliding glass doors to large deck, large family room, 2-car garage, $44,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BOLTON - Beautiful Ansaldi built Raised Ranch, on acre treed lot, brick front, plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, one full, two half baths, rec room with wet bar, enclosed heated porch, 2-car garage, $59,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER
SUPER CLEAN
Seldom do we find a home as well cared-for as this four-room Cape — the possibility of finishing the upstairs for additional bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with all built-ins, aluminum siding, new roof, enclosed porch and more. $29,900.
WARREN E. HOWLAND, REALTORS 643-1108

LARGE Seven-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, garage, treed lot, $48,500. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

BOWERS SCHOOL area - 4-4, 2-family, excellent condition, separate heating systems, nice lot. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

$19,900 — Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, garage, nearly two acres. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

VERNON - Raised Ranch, fireplace, 2 baths, good condition. Priced to sell at only $35,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

$29,900 - Five-room brick front Ranch, basement, garage, treed lot, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE
Gorgeous 8-room Raised Ranch, planked cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, double garage. Stone front, impressive view, mid 60s.
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors-MLS 646-2482
199 West Center Street

NEW HOMES under construction off Grandview Street. Deluxe Cape, oversized Dutch Colonial and Raised Ranch. T. J. Crockett Realtors, 643-1577.

SEVEN ROOM older Cape, full basement, centrally located. $29,500. Jackston Agency, 646-1316.

LARGE, 48' Ranch - Country kitchen with screened 18x14' deck, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces. Prestigious Rockledge area. Low 40's. Call us today. Jackston Agency, 646-1316.

RAISED RANCH - New three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, wooded lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MINT CONDITION
Six-room Cape, estate-like acre plus, brook, two baths, granite fireplace, new kitchen, newly carpeted.
PALMER REALTY
649-5321 649-0536

ROCKLEDGE AREA - Eight-room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 20x50' sundeck off family room, 50' indoor heated swimming pool, 2-car garage. High 60's. Owner, 647-1639.

MANCHESTER - New family Colonial, aluminum siding, three bedrooms, bath and lavatory, oversized modern kitchen, built-ins, 24' combination dining and play room, garage, just right lot, conveniently located. Trade of your present home considered. Donald S. Gale, Realty Co., Realtors, MLS, 289-7939.

MOVE IN
to this charming 7-room Ranch located on dead-end street in nearby Bolton. Fireplaced living room, eat-in modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, with a finished rec room and one-car garage. All of this on a lovely ¾ acre treed lot. Priced to sell in the 30s.
ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511 MLS

VERNON
1¼ ACRES
of land with 6-room Cape and large barn. Cape features: Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely living room and one-car garage. Large barn now rented but could be used for multiple purposes. Priced in the low 40s.
ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511 MLS

MANCHESTER - Highland Park School area. Center hall, four-bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, detached 2-car garage, extras include: natural woodwork, wall-to-wall carpeting in family room and large fireplaced living room, first-floor pantry and laundry, eat-in kitchen, pool with deck and stockade fence. $51,900. By owner, 646-4235.

WHAT IS your home worth? Is it adequately insured? For answers and free estimate call Jim Gerrity, 646-0202. Robert J. Smith, Inc.

NEW 7 room Raised Ranch, aluminum siding, garage, 2-raised hearth fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting throughout. Oil hot water baseboard heat, 1 1/2 acre treed lot. Only $41,900. Fiano Agency, 646-5200.

Manchester-Lovely Forest Hills
Exceptional Offering
(Owner Relocated)
Stone & Frame (U&R) 8-room 2½ baths Colonial (1973) - luxuriously carpeted and decorated throughout. Traffic free wooded area with all city conveniences. Lowest 70's. Call Suzanne or Arthur Sherts 646-2233.
J. WATSON BEACH CO.
Manchester Office 647-9139
Equal Housing Opportunity

MANCHESTER - Build for the future in this comfortable and expandable home. Modern kitchen, two bedrooms, large unfinished second floor, quiet street, $30,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

SEVEN room Cape, $2,600 down, assumes $23,300 9 1/2% mortgage. Fireside Realty, Inc., 647-9144.

HEBRON - Immaculate raised Ranch, fireplace, dining room, cathedral ceilings, garage, $39,500. Fireside Realty, Inc., 647-9144.

MANCHESTER $39,900
ZYZZOGETOM
Webster's last word. And this 3-bedroom Colonial is the last word in a great home buy. A 3-car garage, spacious living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full dining room, and a bundle of extras. Call Judy O'Reilly, 649-5306.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
BARROWS & WALLACE
Manchester 649-5306 | Bon Ellen 397-1515 | Hartford 728-6815

Lots-Land for Sale 24

90x184 BUILDING lot, level, Manchester-Vernon line, $5,000. Call 646-2620.

MANCHESTER - East Center Street, corner lot, suitable for office building or apartments. $60,000. Odegard Realty, 643-4365.

HOME AND Acreage - 23 acres of high, gently sloping residential land. Mixed fields and woodland with a view to Mt. Tom from the Wetherell Street area. $200,000. Odegard Realty, 643-4365.

GLASTONBURY - 1 1/2 acre lot, north side Mountain Road at start of Minnechaug Drive. Edmund Gorman Agency, 646-4040.

Real Estate Wanted 28

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

PLANNING TO SELL? Odegard Realty offers an unequaled marketing program - we can sell your home, not just "list" it. Please call if you wish to discuss the real estate market, unique "Odegard Realty" services, and the specifics that apply to your home. We can prove previous results and will continue providing the quality service that you expect - and that we want to be known by. Dave Odegard, Realtor, MLS - 643-4365.

BENJY — BY JIM BERRY

Real Estate Wanted 28

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

WANTED - Houses - Land - Businesses - Apartments For sale. Clients with cash. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

☐ MISC. SERVICES

Services Offered 31

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

REWEAVING burns, holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlows, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-3437, 633-5354.

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8252.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, very reasonable work guaranteed, call anytime. 649-4266.

GUTTERS cleaned and repaired. Painting and paperhanging. Call Bill Lessard 646-6688.

TWO HANDYMEN - will clean attics and cellars, light trucking, reasonable rates, 643-5305.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, paneling, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.

BUILDING and remodeling - Kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, garages, roofing and gutters. Free estimates. Paul S. Matarazzo, 875-0509.

TENNIS restringing service: Blue Star, $12; nylon $7-9; gut $15.50-22. Call 643-2339. Notch Road, Bolton.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS - Make sure your chimneys and fireplaces are clean for this years heating season. Have your fireplace and chimney cleaned professionally. Call 872-0930.

WILL TRUCK most anything, most any place for below reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 646-4303.

REFRIGERATORS and freezers repaired - Gibson authorized service. Air-conditioners checked, cleaned and oiled. Winter special $15 each. B & G Refrigeration, 646-4067.

DRESSMAKING - Everything from pants to bridal gowns. Reasonable rates. Call 643-5973 weekdays after 5, Saturday & Sunday before 1.

DRAPERIES - Custom-made, lined, unlined. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call 646-5152 after 4 p.m.

SNOWPLOWING - Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as a back-up rig. 646-3467 or 647-9304.

Painting-Papering 32

WALLPAPER Hanging - Papers, vinyls, flocks, grass cloths and foils. Reasonable rates. Quality craftsmanship. R. Starkweather, Jr., 643-2053.

PAINTING - Save 30-60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

PETER BELLIVEAU - Painting, wallpapering, spray/brush painting. Fair prices, fully insured, experienced and dependable. 643-1671.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

CEILINGS, inside painting, papering, floor sanding-refinishing (specializing in older floors). John Verfaille, 646-5750, 872-2222.

PAINTING and paperhanging, excellent work. References, Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattsson, 649-4431.

PAINTING - Save 30 - 60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

Painting-Papering 32

J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating. Interior painting. Paper hanging. New Ceilings. Remodeling. Exterior painting. Gutters and leaders. Carpentry. Fully insured. For estimate call 649-9658.

RAYMOND J. ZOWADA - Painting and papering contractor. No job too big or too small. Quality work at a reasonable price. Fully insured. 875-6400.

Building-Contracting 33

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

CARPENTRY — Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

LEON Cieszynski builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillacote, 649-0811.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, rec rooms, additions, garages. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 649-1142.

R. E. GOWER Remodeling, additions, garages, porches, kitchen and formica work, repairs. 646-2087 after 4 p.m.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service - remodeling, repairs, counter and cabinet work, free estimtes. Call 643-5769.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repairs, block and cement work. New and repairs. E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-0608.

STEVE CASALINO - Custom homes, additions, alterations and repairs. Free estimates. Call 649-6973.

RALPH NADEAU - Carpentry work - Specializing in kitchen cabinets and recreation rooms. Call any time, 643-7004.

WESTBROOK Drywall Company - Walls and ceilings are our speciality. Our business was established in 1949. Call 643-0237.

REMODELING jobs needed - Design services included. Call Everett W. VanDyne, 633-0137.

Articles for Sale 41

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

HORACE Tetrault — Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

Heating-Plumbing 35

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-4056.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1496.

FRANK SCOTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electrically. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

GRANT'S PLUMBING Services - Repairs, new work, remodeling and additions. Call for free estimate. Coventry, 742-7668.

☐ MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 23x32". 25 cents each or 5 for $1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls. 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire housefull. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St, 643-2171

CAMERA PENTAX SP 1.4 lens, $100. Smith Corona portable typewriter, $50. 647-1908.

SNOWBLOWER - Snowbird, used very little, Call 643-7021.

Articles for Sale 41

SEASONED oak wood - Split and ready for fireplace. $20 dump truck loads delivered. 742-7886.

WOOD-Seasoned oak, sawed any length, split, $50 per cord delivered. John Hutchinson, 742-6639.

FIREWOOD for sale. $25 half cord. $40 full cord. Call 742-9046.

FRESH SWEET apple cider. MacIntosh and Delicious apples. Botti Fruit Farm, 260 Bush Hill Rd.

WOODEN PALLETS for sale at circulation department, Manchester Herald. $2.-$5.

OLD NEWSPAPERS Free - Circulation Department, Manchester Herald.

SEASONED firewood, cut, split, delivered, truck load $30. Sand, gravel and stone. 643-9504 after 6.

LANGE ski boots, men's size 10 1/2, worn twice, $35. Call 649-8653.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - Cord or half-cord loads. Buckland Farms, 406 Burnham Street, Manchester, 644-2361.

LIVING ROOM Furniture made at our own factories the way you want it, at a price you an can afford. Wide selection of fabrics. Call 633-1835 days, 649-7287, 745-7819 evenings.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury above ground pool distributor has left over 1974 pools. Will sell and completely install a huge 16'x31' OD swim pool complete with fencing, sun-deck, filter and pump. Now only $795. Full price financing available. Call Tony collect, 413-732-3158.

DUNHAM ski boots, size 13, $45.; Finn-Fax skis and poles, $40.; Sears 10-speed bike, $65. Call 643-7621.

FOUR CHROME wheels - five-lugg fourteens. Couch, bed, dresser mirror, woman's vanity. All in good condition. 646-0067, Bob or Robin.

SIX HITCHCOCK authentic turtleback chairs with rush seats at $150 each. Pine buffet server with slate top, 5' long, $275. Call 643-8472 after 5:30 p.m.

WOOD BURNING Stoves in stock - Unbeatable prices. Small pot bellies, $79.88. Larger models, $84.88. Great way to cut oil costs. Montgomery Ward, Appliance Store, 269 West Middle Tpke.

SLANT TOP Winthrop desk, very good condition, $75. Call 646-3387 anytime.

WHITE MAGIC Chef electric stove, in excellent condition, $100. 646-8888.

CALORIC GAS Stove - Four burners, excellent condition, $75. Call Judy before 2 p.m. and after 5, 643-2600.

TAG SALE - January 23, 1-7, January 24, 12-7. Typewriter, electric fan, women's clothing size 9, books and miscellaneous. 17 Spruce Street, Manchester.

Articles for Sale 41

BASEMENT TAG Sale - Moving, hundreds of items. January 24th and 25th, 10-4. 50 Hillside Ave., Vernon.

LOST bright carpet colors ... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. E. A. Johnson Paint Company.

FISHER Snow Plow - 7' power angle, complete with lights. Fits up to 1972 GMC and Chevrolet 4-wheel drive. Also, four 16 1/2x10" steel rims, General Motors, 6-bolt. 875-7444 after 5.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dryer - new, $100. Sears washing machine, $50. GE portable dishwasher, best offer. 646-5167.

FOUR 845X15 Tires - Like new, $75. Call 649-8062.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inne, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

FREE puppies - white and tan, nine weeks old, Call 643-9410.

FREE - to good home, three months old Collie Shepherd, well trained, housebroken. Call 643-5369 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - Good homes for five Toy Poodles. One white male with papers. Four spayed females. Call 528-1712 evenings only.

Boats-Accessories 45

1959 - 5 1/2 and 40 h.p. Evinrude outboard motors with dual controls. 647-9512 after 6 p.m.

Sporting Goods 46

FAMOUS BRANDS Skis - One-half off. Forbes & Wallace, Manchester Parkade, 646-4030.

Garden Products 47

BUY YOUR Potatoes direct from the potato warehouse, Caldor Center, corner Buckland Road & Tolland Tpke.

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

SQUARE CHINA Cabinet - Maple, large curved legs, three shelves, circa 1930. Call 872-0930.

Wanted to Buy 49

WANTED - Antique furniture, jewelry, glassware, paintings, lamps, etc. Call 649-5139.

ANTIQUES - Piano rolls, early post cards, stamps, crank phonographs, trains, glass, clocks. Most anything old. Call anytime, 643-6535.

☐ RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2358.

RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share Manchester home with young family. Good location, reasonable. References needed. Write Box JJ, Manchester Herald.

LADIES only - nicely furnished rooms for rent. All utilities included, private bedroom with community kitchen, living room and two baths. Ideally located to bus line and stores. Please call after 5 p.m., 644-0383.

NICE quiet comfortable room for gentleman, center of town. Call 646-1201.

GIRL WANTED to share house with two other girls. Must be over 21. Call 528-6957 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE roommate needed to share three bedroom house, reasonable rent, good location, call after 5 p.m. 289-3229.

ROOM in private home for female only. Student accepted. Kitchen privileges and parking. Call 643-6609.

ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, Bolton, Fireplace, no security, no lease, low rent. Call 646-7378.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman - All comforts of home. Kitchen, parking. Security. 649-4936, 649-3436.

LIGHT Housekeeping Room for rent - Stove, refrigerator, linens provided. 801 Main Street. 649-9879.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, student or responsible person to live in Manchester or surrounding area. Call Bruce at 423-4250.

ROOMMATE - Male or female to live in four-room apartment. Own bedroom. 643-2670 after 5.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, private entrance, shower bath, free parking, Apply 195 Spruce Street.

BARGAIN BOX
Clip Out - Fill In - Mail Today
SAVE OVER 50%
12 Words - 3 Days - 1 Dollar
Classification 41, Miscellaneous For Sale Only
Ads must be mailed only — No phone orders
Payment must accompany ad
One item only, include price and phone
No refunds for early cancellation — For non-commercial users only
Ad may be edited to conform to rules
Ad will appear in the next three issues of the Herald after it is received.
No delay in publication will be permitted.
The Herald — CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
P.O. Box 591
Manchester, Conn. 06040
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
PHONE
12 Words • 3 Days • $1 Dollar
Classification 41, Miscellaneous For Sale Only

Apartments For Rent 53

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS - Five-room townhouse, 1 1/2 tiled baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 air-conditioners, heat, hot water, patio, full basement. No pets. 649-7620.

MANCHESTER- Brand new 2-family, 4-4, includes range, disposal, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting and parking. Full basement, $250 monthly. Tenant pays utilities. Jesdor Realty, 633-1411.

MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Includes heat, appliances and carpeting. $195 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

GARDEN STREET - Three or four large bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, close to schools, churches. Lease and security. 649-5675, 649-1924.

FOUR ROOMS - one bedroom possible two. Children accepted, couple preferred. Garage, cellar storage, first floor. Manchester. Available immediately. $165. Call 649-2871.

NICELY furnished four rooms, newly paneled wall-to-wall rugs, second floor, Main Street, adults only, no pets, call 646-0299.

ROCKVILLE - Available February 1st, 3½ room apartment, appliances, heat, quiet neighborhood, adults, no pets. Security, $135 monthly. 646-1060.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE
We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.
DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC.
240-A New State Rd., Manchester
646-1021

MANCHESTER - pleasant newer three room first floor apartment, heat, appliances and carpeting. No pets. $185 monthly. 649-3978, 646-4780.

MANCHESTER- Six room duplex, three bedrooms, new bath, immaculate condition, good neighborhood, two children accepted. $225. monthly. References. Lease. Security. Write Box BB, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Newer three bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, private. $250 monthly. Security. Immediate. Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors, 646-4144.

ONE ROOM and three room furnished apartment - All utilities. Older persons preferred. 272 Main Street.

FOUR ROOM apartment, two bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator, carpeting, and parking. In older four-family. $150 monthly. No Utilities. No pets. 646-5200.

ROCKVILLE — 3½ ROOMS
ROCKLAND TERRACE
Large and beautiful one-bedroom apartments, heat, hot water, all appliances including dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. $180. No pets.
872-4223 875-7466 529-6586

AVAILABLE immediately - three rooms, carpeted, appliances, parking, storage, lease and security required. No dogs. Hilliard Street. Call after 6 p.m., 649-7289.

COVENTRY - Three-room apartment available immediately. All utilities, stove and refrigerator included. $150 monthly. Security Required. 646-8352.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment - First floor, conveniently located. $150 monthly, security. Palmer Realty, 646-6321, 649-0538.

GLASTONBURY - Two-bedroom garden apartment, large rooms and closets, swimming pool. $189. 633-4972.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms - Fully paneled, neatly decorated. Second floor, Main Street, private entrance. Parking, heat included. $165 monthly. Adults only. No pets. 646-0299.

MANCHESTER - Modern one and two-bedroom apartments, appliances, carpeting, pool, small pet allowed with additional security, available immediately, utilities included. $199 and $229. Security required. Superintendent, 643-5401 or Eastern, 646-8250.

Apartments For Rent 53

FOUR-ROOM apartment - Heat and hot water. Quiet location. Adults only. $185 monthly. Call 649-7620.

SIX room Condominium, $300 per month, rent or rent with option, includes togetherness, recreational facilities, kitchen appliances, curtains, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, carport, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, lawn cutting, snow removal, and many more desirable features. Call D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, second-floor apartment in four-family. Security required. $175, heat included. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - One-bedroom, second-floor apartment, on bus line, appliances, available immediately. $155, heat included. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, second-floor apartment, available immediately. $165, heat included. Security required. Eastern, 646-8250.

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

QUIET three room apartment, second floor, heat, hot water and parking. Adults only. No pets. $150. Write Box D. Manchester Herald.

FURNISHED two room apartment, private bath, heat, hot water, utilities, Apply Marlow's 869 Main Street.

MANCHESTER - three bedroom duplex, large kitchen, rec room and workshop in basement. All hook-ups. Inexpensive heat. Garage. Many extras. Security, $225. Children accepted. Available February 1st. 647-9305.

3 1/2 ROOMS with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, $175. Centrally located, adults only. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

SIX-ROOM duplex, $200 a month. References and security required. Call 529-8370.

TWO BEDROOM luxury Townhouse - Located in Highland Park section of Manchester, wooded and private. For information, call 646-1616, 649-5295.

DELUXE ONE-bedroom apartment - Complete appliances, carpeting, air-conditioned, swimming pool. $175 plus utilities. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor, 643-2692.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located, on bus line, security, Call 289-8251, 646-5377.

Business for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - East Center Street. Modern air-conditioned office space, from 100 to 2,000 square feet, $4.50 per foot. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SINGLE ROOM and three rooms available as suite or singles. Air-conditioning, off street parking. Phone John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-5261.

TWO-ROOM office with private lavatory, near Manchester Memorial Hospital. Call 643-1186.

1200 SQUARE FEET plus full basement in modern Colonial brick shopping center. Air-conditioned, plenty of parking. Ideal for soft ice cream, shoe outlet, personal service shop, boutique, insurance agency etc. Mr. Belfiore 647-1413.

BEAUTY PARLOR - Manchester Shopping Parkade. This is a prime location. 1,200 square feet. Be first. Call 646-6555.

MANCHESTER - Shopping Parkade, air-conditioned. Suites available from 400 square feet to 1,500 square feet. Short or long-term leases. Low rental includes parking and all services. Call 646-6555.

MANCHESTER - Any size manufacturing-warehouse space. 2,000 square feet to 100,-000 square feet. Brokers protected. Call 1-226-1206.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
250 square feet, centér of Manchester, air-conditioning and parking. Call: 643-9551.

☐ AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

Autos For Sale 61

WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 646-6464

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotations call Rod Dolin, 646-6050.

WE PAY $10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon - V-8, automatic, power steering, air, very clean. Chorches Motors, 643-2791.

1972 CHRYSLER Imperial, fully loaded. Savings Bank of Manchester, repossession, $2,-900. Call 646-1700.

1972 MUSTANG Fastback - Four-speed Hurst 351, heavy duty front suspension, 20 mpg on highway. Must sell immediately. Only $1,600. Phone Gary, 643-2711, 8-5.

1970 CHEVROLET Nova - Six cylinders, automatic, power steering, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. Call 647-9619.

1970 NOVA - Small V-8, standard, excellent condition. Call after 5, 646-3325.

FORD GRAN Torino 1972 - Two-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, radial tires. $1,995. 644-1750 after 5:30.

1967 CHEVY VAN - Best offer. 1971 Dodge Demon, standard six, good running condition, $1,-500. 649-1212.

GREMLIN - Free second year of guarantee (A $99 value) if you buy and take delivery of a new 1975 before February 28, 1975. DeCormier Motors, 643-4165.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon - V-8, power steering, excellent condition, no rust. $800. Call 643-4671.

1971 VOLVO 145 Wagon - Standard transmission, AM-FM radio, Michelin tires. $2,550. 649-6956 after 8 p.m.

UP TO $100 JUNK CARS WANTED
WE WILL PAY UP TO $100 FOR YOUR JUNK CAR
Depending on Year and Model
FREE TOW
SAME DAY SERVICE
PLEASE CALL FOR CURRENT PRICE LISTS
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 522-1104
after 5 p.m. 247-0910
ALLIED SCRAP METALS
741 WINDSOR STREET
HARTFORD

Trucks for Sale 62

FORD Econoline Van, 1965, $300. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Call 742-5037.

1972 G.M.C. Sprint, 4-speed, AM-FM, buckets, electric door locks, tilt-wheel, factory gauges, Call 643-6993.

1964 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup with snow plow - good running condition. $850. Call after 5 p.m., 647-1283.

1969 VOLVO-142S, automatic, new paint, low miles, excellent condition, $1,425. Call 872-4101.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

1973 CB-350-4, HONDA, good condition, asking $1,000. Call 649-4774 after 5 p.m.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 65

THEIR loss can be your gain. Repossession, bank says sell. Just eight months old, beautiful home. Save over $2,000. Can be seen by appointment. Call 828-0360, Broker.

SELLING your home? Call Plaza Mobile Home Brokers. Buyers waiting. 1-828-0369.

14' WIDE $9,995. No better time to trade. We need your 10' wide now. We will allow top dollar. No payment 'til April 1975. Parts, supplies and accessories. Plaza Homes, "Quality Homes sensibly priced", 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 828-0369.

BUGS BUNNY

MICKEY FINN — BY HANK LEONARD

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER — BY ART SANSOM

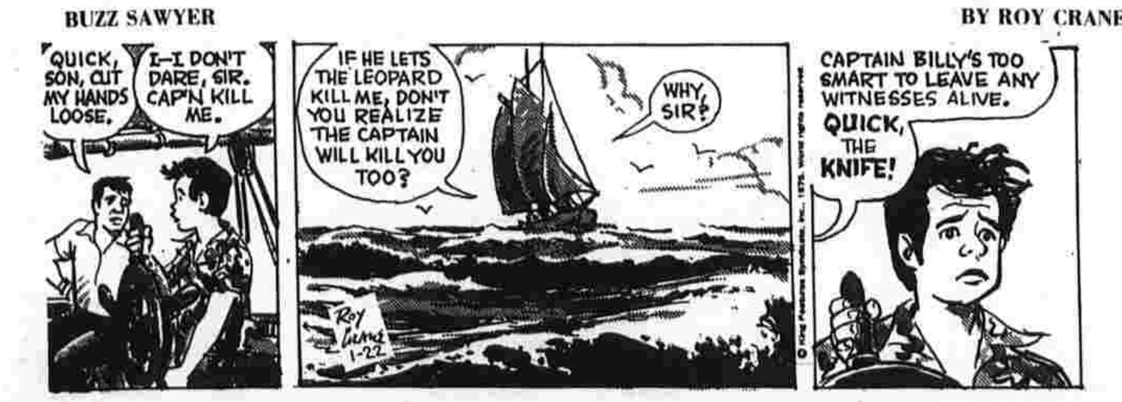
ALLEY OOP — BY V.T. HAMLIN

MR. ABERNATHY — BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

WINTHROP — BY DICK CAVALLI

SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

BUZZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CAPTAIN EASY — BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

MUTT AND JEFF — CREATED BY BUD FISHER

THE FLINTSTONES — BY HANA-BARBERA

WIN AT BRIDGE

South indulges in overthink

NORTH (D) 22
♠ 9 2
♥ J 9 7 6 5 2
♦ A 4
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ Q 6
♥ K Q 10 4
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 8
♦ K J 10 8 7 6
♣ 9 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7 4 3
♥ A 3
♦ 3
♣ K J 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was interested in seven after his partner opened the bidding, but settled for six after North showed no kings in response to the Blackwood five notrump.

Then when dummy hit the table South saw that even six was in some jeopardy. There was a sure heart loser and the defenders held four trumps to the queen between them.

An ordinary player would bang down the ace and king of trumps, drop the queen and make the slam, but South was just devious enough to have a plan that might tell him something about the trump distribution.

West had opened the king of hearts so South took his ace and led the suit right back. West rose with the queen and shifted to a diamond after East's jack signal. South won with dummy's ace and led the jack of hearts.

South had played rapidly, but East had been thinking right along with South. What was South trying to do? He surely could have pulled trumps before plunking down the jack of hearts, and if he had wanted to set the heart suit up he would have done so by leading a low one, not the jack. So East simply discarded a diamond.

Now South went into a huddle and finally came to the conclusion that East's failure to ruff meant that he held the guarded queen of trumps. South led dummy's nine of spades; took a finesse and lost his slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ 9 ♣ A K 7 3 2
What do you do now?
A — Just bid two spades. There will almost surely be more bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West continues to three diamonds. Your partner doubles and East bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86

1 Tighten 2 Good 3 A 4 Radiate 5 Your 6 Your 7 Personality 8 Deeds 9 Tears 10 Lovers 11 Guard 12 And 13 Give 14 Goodwill 15 Bright 16 Sincere 17 And 18 Tiffs 19 Against 20 You 21 Sharp 22 Keep 23 Calm 24 Harmonious 25 Credit 26 May 27 And 28 Remarks 29 And 30 Hear
31 Thoughts 32 And 33 Romance 34 Early 35 Where 36 Some 37 Nervous 38 Fills 39 And 40 Cooperation 41 It's 42 Be 43 Air 44 Partings 45 Purse 46 Collected 47 Careful 48 And 49 Quickens 50 Your 51 Loosen 52 Tension 53 You'll 54 Choice 55 Personality 56 With 57 Start 58 Jewelry 59 And 60 Will
61 Antique 62 Charm 63 What-nots 64 Deserved 65 Your 66 Pull 67 Recognize 68 Helps 69 Tidbits 70 Your 71 May 72 Shines 73 Through 74 Matters 75 Today 76 Tensions 77 Step 78 Forth 79 Payoff 80 Today 81 Brightens 82 Confront 83 Brightly 84 Others' 85 Important 86 Papers 87 Efforts 88 Now 89 You 90 Scene

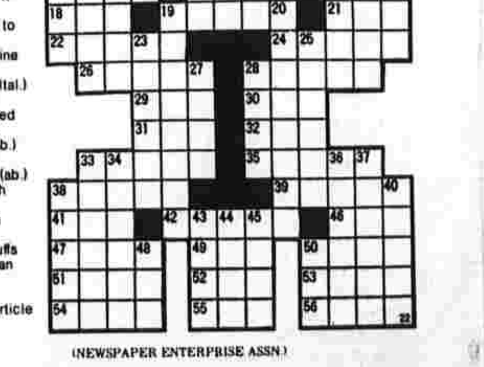
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

Good — Adverse — Neutral 1/23

The Ark

ACROSS
1 Ark builder
5 His second son
8 Bird sent from Ark
12 Escutcheon border
13 Fruit drink
14 The same (Latin)
15 To know (Sp.)
16 Belonging to that girl
17 Hereditary characteristic
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Feminine name
21 Observe
22 Saw (Latin)
24 More knowing
26 Stairs
28 Sound detection apparatus
29 That lady
30 Camel hair fabric
31 Above (poet.)
32 Synagogue (ab.)
33 Special talent
35 Rear of Ark
38 Planet
39 Give vent to anger
41 Sacred wine vessel
42 Beneath (Ital.)
46 Fish part
47 Cottonseed removers
49 Variety (ab.)
50 Heap
51 Engineer (ab.)
52 Israel high priest
53 Run when pursued
54 Female ruffs
55 Republican (ab.)
56 German definite article (pl.)

DOWN
1 Smelling organs
2 Gives pompous speech
3 Masculine name
4 ___ Haw
5 Sunken fence
6 Arabian gulf
7 Nothing more than
8 Use a shovel
9 Black Sea port
10 Thin layer of wood
11 Arabian ruler (var.)
19 Namesakes of one of Noah's sons
20 How animals went into Ark (3 wds.)
23 Recreation place
25 More trite
27 Dried up
28 Back talk (slang)
33 Time of food lack
34 Citrus fruit
36 Replace in sequential order
37 A carpenter is this
38 Avid
40 Leg joints
43 Above
44 Story
45 Journey
48 Elders (ab.)
50 Kind of stock (ab.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STAMPS AND COINS

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Whooping cranes are in the public prints lately because, although greatly outnumbered, they have finally won a victory over the United States Army Air Force. These nearly extinct birds shuttle back and forth between their nesting site in northern Canada and their winter abode at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

Against the objections of bird people, the Air Force had persisted in establishing a bombing range nearby and the number of cranes showing up had diminished from 55 to 46 in one year. Now the military has agreed to practice-bomb elsewhere.

The stamp shown, which was released in 1957, was the fourth in the Wildlife Conservation series. The first one was the flying turkey, then the pronghorn antelope, and the third, the king salmon — all in 1956. These three fauna have done very well since that year, but the whooping crane is still just about hanging on.

This stamp in blue, green, and gold, has got to be one of the most attractive of all our commemoratives. A grumpy ornithologist might complain that the artist made the chicks too squatty — not enough leg. But think of them as wading knee-deep in their environment.

Other U.S. Wildlife stamps to look for are the wood duck of 1968, the buffalo (1970), and the two se-tenants: trout-alligator-polar bear-condor (1971), and the fur seal-cardinal-pelican-bighorn sheep of 1972.

It was a busy evening at Mott's Community Hall on the 14th. Manchester Philatelic Society members and guests drifted into groups for stamp gossip, circuit-booking, trading, and, in the northeast corner, a good age mix. 7 to 70, gathered to attend Chuck Berry's seminar entitled "What Is It?" (Stamp identification).

The next meeting will be at the same place on Tuesday the 28th, starting at 7 p.m. If our opaque projector can be persuaded to project, the what-is-it program will be expanded.

Like a well-known British politician, I have not always been wrong (or right). The new Panama 100-balboa gold coin, scoffed at in this column, went over big.

Eager beavers came from far-off states and lined up four abreast in block-long queues to pick up the item that would yeild in bullion less than 40 per cent of their investment.

The Franklin Mint announced the first-day events with a full-page chortle in the Wall Street Journal.

Panamanians hope that collectors will not absorb all of these pieces because they would be handy in circulation. The country puts out no folding money whatever — just hard cash. So one imagines that the usual greeting is "Hi, Baggy!"

How many United States mints have flourished besides the Philadelphia, the San Francisco and the Denver? There was, as we all know by now, the Carson City, but were you aware of the New Orleans (1835-1909), the Charlotte, N.C. (1838-61) and the Dahlonega, Ga. (1838-61)

The last two were only for gold coins such as the Templeton Reid and the Bechtlers, so to get a representative piece from each mint would be beyond the usual embezzlement from the grocery budget.

Late Flash! L'il Orphan Annie, Sandy, Daddy Warbucks, and Punjab have been immortalized on bronze, silver, and gold ingots by the Museum of Cartoon Art in Greenwich, Conn. As Fred Flintstone would put it — "Abba-dabba-doo!"

BOOK REVIEWS

The Reich Marshal, by Leonard Mosley. (Doubleday, $12.50) Mosley, a veteran journalist and writer about the World War II era, has produced an incomplete biography of Hermann Goering, the German air hero who became president of the Reichstag and head of the Luftwaffe during Hitler's rise to power. Mosley's account of Goering's early life is very readable, but it becomes sketchy during the war years. And it is skimpy with the details of this talented but monstrously flawed man's last months as a defendant at Nuremberg when only he, among the surviving Nazi leaders hang-doggedly awaiting the gallows, at length and impressively defended himself before the Allied tribunal.

China Today, and Her Ancient Treasures, by Joan and Jerome Cohen. (Abrams, $22.50) Mainland China opened wide its doors to the Cohens, Chinese-speaking university professors, enabling them to get an unprecedented view of the Communist system which exists side-by-side with the glories of China's Imperial past. Mrs. Cohen's camera provides unique and beautiful illustrations for the inspired text. A real event in book publishing.

English Decoration in the 18th Century, by John Fowler and John Cornforth. (Pyne, $30) A decorator and architectural historian gang up on the richest period of English decor from bedhangings and wallpaper to carpets and mourning decorations. All the elements are illustrated in hundreds of photos of existing 18th Century stately homes. An awesome record of social history and high fashion.

The Wind Chill Factor, by Thomas Gifford. (Putnam, $8.95) In the opening portion of the book the author, an efficient craftsman, promises a rousing story of Nazism alive and well in Argentina and elsewhere. The secret papers of the chief Nazi sympathizer in the United States during World War II are unearthed and apparently reveal the workings of a dangerous postwar Nazi plot. But all too soon the story bogs down as the plot ripples into ever-widening complications that are less and less believable.

Classics of the Horror Film, by William K. Emerson. (Citadel, $12) Another in the long series of film pictorials, but notable for the intelligent commentary on this unique genre. Horror films are not art. Still they can be extremely artful and immensely entertaining. This book is the next best thing to viewing "King Kong" for the 23rd time.

Comanches, by T.R. Fehrenbach. (Knopf, $12.50) The Comanches were the absolute rulers of the western plains of the United States in the early years of the 19th century. Fearsome warriors and excellent horsemen, they roamed and raided as they pleased. The gradual decimation of the race through decades of battles with the U.S. Army and Texas Rangers makes gripping, exciting reading. The book has the epic sweep and grandeur fitting to the fatal clash of two cultures.

The Glory of the Hummingbird, by Peter De Vries. (Little, Brown, $6.95) This is not first rate De Vries but even second rate De Vries is entertaining. This time the novelist has taken a satirical view of a Sammy Glick type from Wabash, Ind., who marries the boss' daughter and becomes famous on a fixed television show.

BEST SELLERS
(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Centennial -- James A. Michener
Something Happened -- Joseph Heller
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution -- John H. Watson, M.D.
The Ebony Tower -- John Fowles
The Pirate -- Harold Robbins
Lady -- Thomas Tryon
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy -- John leCarre
Watership Down -- Richard Adams
Harlequin -- Morris West
The Dogs of War -- Frederick Forsyth

Nonfiction
The Bermuda Triangle -- Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
All Things Bright and Beautiful -- James Herriot
Strictly Speaking -- Edwin Newman
The Palace Guard -- Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
Tales of Power -- Carlos A. Castaneda
A Bridge Too Far -- Cornelius Ryan
Supership -- Noel Mostert
The Memory Book -- Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
The Woman He Loved -- Ralph G. Martin
Ah-One, Ah-Two -- Lawrence Welk with Bernice McGeehan

Tug Has Slow Going on Chicago River

Cutting a slow but sure path through the ice on the Chicago River, the tugboat Donald C. Hannah pushes westward after after passing through the locks near Lake Michigan recently. River traffic became a little smoother as temperatures rose above the freezing point later. (UPI photo)

Library Adds New Books

Fiction
Charyn — Blue eyes
Creasey — A herald of doom
Dwyer-Joyce — The moonlight way
Falkirk — Blackstone and the scourage of Europe
Fletcher — A lovable man
Gordon — The Freeboy heiress
Harris — Black Sunday
Hartman — The surgeons
Keppel — Loving sands, deadly sands
Lord — The spider and the fly
Mills — One just man
Shagan — City of angels

Non-Fiction
Barnet — Global reach: the power of the multirational corporations
Blackburn — The illustrated encyclopedia of woodworking handtools, instruments and devices
Citibank — Citibank, Nader and the facts
Cohen — Nuclear science and society
Drescher — Skiing on the level
Dunninger — Dunninger's secrets as told to Walter Gibson
Faber — An irreverent guide to Washington State
Gladstone — Handbook for the medical college admission test
Grithe — The cat and man
Hessrick — Cowboys
Hunt — Undercover
Kaplan — Mark Twain and his world
Kramer — The free earth guide to gardening
Neier — Bossier: the secret files keep on you
Newman — One mind's eye; the portraits and other photographs of Arnold Newman
Nikolaieff — The President and the Constitution
Nilsson — Competing in cross-country skiing
Onoda — No surrender
Paz — In praises of hands; contemporary crafts of the world
Samuels — Once upon a stage; the merry world of vaudeville
Soble — The impossible dream; the Equity Funding story
Stack — Shotgun digest
Symons — Silton seasons; from the diary of a countryman
Home fix-it encyclopedia; ed. by Dorothy Sara
Nebula award stories nine, ed. by Kate Wilhelm
Of the press, by the press, for the press (and others too); by Laura L. Babb The world atlas of food

FINAL WEEK!
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BUY ANY ITEM AT OUR REGULAR PRICE — GET A SECOND ITEM AT THE SAME PRICE OR LOWER FOR ONLY $1.00...
EXAMPLE: Select A Suit for $110, then Select Another Suit of Equal Price or Less and Pay Only $111. plus tax and alteration charge!

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Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
VERNON HOURS
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5:30

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• CASH
• CHECK
• MASTER CHARGE

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

CHOOSE FROM...
• SUITS
• SPORTCOATS
• SLACKS
• SHOES
• SWEATERS
• OUTERCOATS
• DRESS SHIRTS
• SPORT SHIRTS
• SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
TIES
BELTS

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 96 *Manchester—A City of Village Charm* TWENTY-FOUR PAGES PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Casts Only 'No' Vote

During the New England Governors Conference Gov. Meldrim Thomson (center) cast the only negative vote for a resolution supporting legal action to block President Ford's proposed three-dollar per barrel tax increase on imported oil. The resolution was adopted after an hour of debate. Flanking Gov. Thomson are Gov. Philip Noel (left) of Rhode Island and Gov. James Longley of Maine. (UPI)

Ford, Grasso Plans Hit by Economist

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top Connecticut energy executive said today that President Ford's tariff proposal will devastate New England's economy but also criticized Gov. Ella Grasso's plan to issue utility construction bonds.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., was a key speaker at the "Connecticut Economic Summit Conference 1975," that drew concerned persons to the Hartford Hilton.

Willis told the generally gloomy gathering that the tariff on imported oil that Ford said he would proclaim today will be an "economic disaster" for Connecticut, echoing statements by Mrs. Grasso and other New England governors.

But he termed Mrs. Grasso's proposal to issue tax-free state bonds to finance utility construction as "trying to kid taxpayers by putting a bit of their utility bills on their tax bills."

"When you try to finance utilities through the credit of the state you end up with the same costs," Willis said. "The trend now is to reflect the truth in bills."

He said that the state could borrow money more cheaply than the utilities but that in the long run the state's credit will suffer by overborrowing, which will in turn hurt taxpayers.

Willis also said public utility regulations should be reviewed, claiming that faulty regulations have cost taxpayers "billions of dollars."

The best solution, Willis said, would be to tap offshore petroleum reserves on the northeastern continental shelf. New and cheaper energy sources for New England will be needed to turn around the pessimistic economic outlook for the region, he said.

Ford Hastens Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forcing a confrontation with Congress and governors of the Northeastern states, President Ford intended to act today to increase the nation's fuel costs by imposing increased tariffs on imported crude oil.

Daring the Congress to stop him, Ford intended to sign a presidential proclamation that would raise duties on imported crude oil by $1 a barrel on Feb. 1, $2 on March 1 and $3 on April 1.

The White House said the executive directive would be signed at 3:30 p.m. EST.

Ford originally did not intend to sign the order until Friday. His decision to sign it sooner was seen as an uncompromising challenge to members of Congress who want to enact a 90-day delay in the first tariff increase.

But opposition to the increase was not confined to Capitol Hill. Prior to the signing, Ford faced a showdown meeting with a group of Northeastern governors who claim the increase will place a heavier burden on their region than other parts of the country.

Five of the six New England governors voted in a meeting Wednesday to take legal action to try to block Ford's $3-a-barrel hike on foreign oil. They threatened to join in a lawsuit being prepared by Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The House Ways and Means Committee appeared likely to approve a 90-day delay either today or Friday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would begin working toward similar delay legislation today. The Ford energy plan has stirred heavy opposition in Congress, probably enough to override a veto of the delay legislation.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman gave Ford an opportunity Wednesday to gracefully bow out, asking him to delay voluntarily the import levies.

Ford's answer — privately to Ullman and publicly to a Wednesday night meeting of the Conference Board — was, in effect, to declare political war on Congress.

Suddenly switching to a hard line stand in his speech to the cheering businessmen, Ford said, "I'm going to sign the declaration tomorrow to force action by the Congress so that the country will have action, not limitations, in the months ahead."

Ford, his voice rising in off-the-cuff remarks, said "I submitted a comprehensive action-oriented program both for the economy and for the solution of our energy problems. I recognize that within the Congress with 535 members, House and Senate, there could be honest disagreements as to this part or that part.

"But it seems to me that the Congress — individually or collectively — if they disagree, should not nitpick, should not pick on this part or that part. If they don't agree they should step up with a comprehensive alternative rather than try to move in a backward way."

Displaying the political combativeness of a predecessor he much admires, the late Democratic President Harry S. Truman, Ford leaned slightly over the podium and told the businessmen, "I can imagine nothing more disappointing to the American people than to have the Congress deprive the President of the United states of a capability to force action both in the economy and in energy, as some members of Congress are apparently willing to do."

Workers Flee from Fire

Factory workers rush from a burning five-story building in Manilla, The Philippines, in an effort to reach safety following a fire which roared through the building. At least 51 persons, most of them women employed in the wig factory, were killed and 79 others injured in the inferno. (UPI Photo)

Young Hostage Eludes Robbers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Loucindy Sherman, 17, held hostage by two armed robbers since a clothing-store robbery Tuesday night, eluded her abductors early today and was found wandering on a city street near police headquarters.

"She was found walking along a street in the vicinity of the station," said Lt. John Weinzetl of the South Bend police. "She was not harmed at all. She's a little hysterical, but outside of that, she seems fine."

Police said Miss Sherman apparently broke free from her abductors and fled from their hideout, which authorities believe is somewhere in the city.

State and local police and FBI agents were searching for the two gunmen.

A federal warrant was issued Wednesday for one of the suspected gunmen, identified as David Roy Winter, 23, South Bend. Police said the other suspect was believed to be Arnold Brewer, 20, also of South Bend, but no warrant was issued for his arrest.

At a news conference, Police Chief John Walsh said he believed the kidnapers were still in the city, but that he had no proof.

The bandits, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun and the other a pistol, were trapped by police during a robbery at Rosenbaum's Clothiers Tuesday night.

The robbers took six persons in the store hostage, then bargained with police. One hostage escaped by feigning a heart attack. He was removed by ambulance.

Police later provided the gunmen with a van for their getaway and two policemen to serve as hostages. The robbers fled with the policemen, Miss Sherman, a high-school student employed at the store, and Ruth Rosenbaum, wife of store owner Irving Rosenbaum.

Police cars and a police helicopter kept track of the van's progress as it roamed from South Bend to nearby Michigan and back to South Bend. Finally the robbers telephoned police and demanded they be given a car and that surveillance be dropped.

Police complied and two hostages — a policeman and Mrs. Rosenbaum — were released when the bandits switched vehicles. The other policeman was freed later, and the bandits continued their flight with Miss Sherman.

The car was later found abandoned in a northwest area of the city.

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who had been held hostage for more than 30 hours by an armed robber was safely recovered by police early today. The gunman was still at large.

The robber, a man who escaped from prison last fall, previously ransomed the boy's two brothers and sister for $10,000 and a getaway car.

Police identified the fugitive gunman as David Wayne Cline, 22, and said he was still at large today and was believed traveling with a girl friend, Gail Guest.

Police found the young hostage, Robert Field, unharmed when they stopped the getaway car they had given Cline. An ex-convict who had driven Cline in his escape was still at the wheel.

Kiner Makes Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven-time National League home run king Ralph Kiner, baseball's premier long ball slugger of the late 1940's and early 1950's, today was named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kiner, now 52, was a strapping right-handed hitter who hit 369 home runs during his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians from 1946 through 1955. He set a National League record by leading or tying for the lead in home runs seven consecutive seasons and he was a game-winning hitter despite the fact that he played most of his career with weak teams.

After Kiner hit 23 homers for the Pirates in his rookie season, the club built a "short porch" in left field—known as Kiner's Garden"—which reduced the distance to the fence in the left-centerfield power zone by perhaps 30 feet.

Kiner responded by hitting 51 homers in 1947 and then compiled successive totals of 40, 54, 47, 42 and 35.

LOTTERY WINNERS

The winning Connecticut Lottery number drawn today is 33 Green 446.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight with overnight lows in the 20s. Friday variable cloudiness and milder with highs around 40. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

State Leasing Probe Extended

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Investigation of state property leases has been extended and a subpoena re-issued to New Britain contractor Angelo Tomasso, who may lose two profitable state leases he won through political influence.

An Appropriations Committee unanimous vote Wednesday extended to March 1 the legal life of its leasing investigation subcommittee, which went out of existence Jan. 7 after issuing a preliminary report.

Rep. Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, the subcommittee's chairman, requested the extra time to complete a final report, which will discuss 54 leases not considered during a round of public hearings on the leasing scandal.

Dice also asked for authority to reissue a subpoena which Tomasso, a close friend and financial supporter of former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, failed to honor during the investigation.

Tomasso argued through his lawyer the leasing subcommittee was not legally formed and had no right to subpoena his federal income tax records.

The Appropriations Committee also voted to name Sen. Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, and Sen. Robert Houley, D-Vernon, to fill two vacancies on the leasing subcommittee.

Investigators recommended the reissuing of Tomasso's subpoena to obtain his federal income tax records for a leased building at 160 Pascone Place, Newington.

A Tomasso enterprise, Riverview Realty Inc., of Farmington, holds a lease for a former warehouse the state itself could have bought and saved $2 million had it not rented the structure from Tomasso for 20 years, the subcommittee said.

Tomasso grew up with Meskill in New Britain and contributed $4,000 to his successful 1970 campaign alone.

The contractor is also a friend of former Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney and Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort, also both New Britain residents.

Tomasso is charged by the subcommittee with misrepresenting the building's renovation cost, saying it should have been around $1.1 million instead of $1.6 million. The structure houses Department of Transportation workers.

The Tomasso lease resulted from "collusion" between Tomasso and transportation officials before Tomasso even had any interest in the property, the subcommittee said.

Another Tomasso-leased building for a highway department garage in Winsted should be renegotiated or condemned and taken over by the state because it was obtained under questionable circumstances, the subcommittee said.

The Winsted lease involved the "intentional deception" of a prospective bid competitor and was awarded on the "direct instruction" of former Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood, a Meskill appointee, the report said.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has since asked Attorney General Carl Ajello to see whether the state can re-negotiate or break both Tomasso leases along with four others for highway garages.

Goldberg Wins Endorsement In Close Contest with Cole

By SOL R. COHEN

Jack Goldberg of 119 Wyneding Hill Rd. has been endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee to fill a vacancy on the town Board of Directors.

The endorsement was not without a struggle, however. It came after a contest Wednesday night with Daniel Cole of 42 Elizabeth Dr. Goldberg won by a 34 to 32 vote. It then was made unanimous, on a motion by Cole.

The vacancy on the board results from the resignation of Democrat John Tani. Effective Jan. 31, it was accepted with regret by the board nine days ago.

The board, 3 to 1 Democratic, will elect a replacement Feb. 4. It invariably accepts the recommendation of the town committee.

Goldberg, who had been the choice of the Democrats' 10-member nominating committee, was nominated by Walter Sinon. Seconding speeches were by Henry Becker and Dominic Squatrito.

Cole, who was one of six possibles screened by the nominating committee, was nominated Wednesday night by Mary LeDuc. Seconding speeches were by Joseph McCarthy and Barbara Coleman.

Cole, a member of the town committee from Voting District 5, is an engineer at Pratt and Whitney. After the vote, he congratulated the winner, thanked all who voted for him and pledged to continue working for the good of the Democratic party and the town.

Goldberg, who is chairman in Voting District 4, had a one-sentence acceptance speech, "I'm very grateful to the town committee for its confidence and I look forward to serving my town and my party."

Tani, after a standing ovation from the committee for his "dedicated service as a town director," thanked everyone for making it possible for him to serve the town.

"I did my best and I only hope it was good enough," he remarked.

Goldberg, 50, is an architect and builder. He is a partner in Brentmoor Management Co. of Sycamore Lane, Manchester.

He is a former member of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, the Town Building Committee and the Codes and Zoning Revision Committee. He has resided in Manchester since 1953.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Weiss, are natives of Long Beach, N.Y. They have three children: Susan, 24, Barry, 19, and Elizabeth, 10.

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Ireland's Beauty Topic Of Herald Travel Show

The Herald's Travel Show featuring Ireland will be presented tonight at 8 in the auditorium at Manchester High School.

Films entitled "Ireland Ours," and "Prospects of Ireland," will be shown. William Healey, sales representative of Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines, will answer questions.

The Ann Marie O'Keefe School of Irish Step Dancing will present its students in a dance exhibition and Robert Harrington will display his collection of Beleek china.

There will be drawings for door prizes donated by area merchants, Irish Airlines and sponsoring travel agents.

There is still time to pick up free tickets at The Herald's office or from the following sponsoring travel agents: Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; Hastings Travel, Coventry; and O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

Those planning to attend the show are requested to use street parking areas or the area behind the school. Parking directly in front of the building is utilized by students and teachers attending the Adult Evening School classes.

23 JAN 23