

Need a Doctor?

The Manchester Medical Association would like to offer the following suggestions as to how persons new to the community or without a physician can obtain the services of a physician.

- Before an Acute Problem Arises:**
 - Remember that only some of the physicians listed in the telephone directory are primary medical physicians (the first doctor to see a patient).
 - Many are surgeons, gynecologists, anesthetists, radiologists, etc. and thus usually only see patients referred to them by primary medical physicians or specialists.
- Speak to your friends and neighbors about their primary medical physicians or pediatricians—and obtain their names if they seem desirable.
- If you cannot make contact with a physician in this manner, call the Hartford County Medical Association at 238-423. Ask them for the names of primary medical doctors or pediatricians in Manchester.
- If you are still unable to contact a physician, call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room (646-1222, Ext. 231) and they will provide you with the names of primary medical physicians who are able to accept new patients.
- When you have obtained the name of a physician, call his office during office hours and explain that you would like to become his patient.

- Many physicians will be happy to have you as a new patient, and may suggest a future office visit to become acquainted with your particular medical history. This allows much better care especially when an acute problem arises.
- If the physician you call in this manner is unable to accept you as a patient, ask his secretary to suggest the names of doctors who believe could take you. If they cannot, remember that (see b).
- All of the physicians whose names are provided by the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room will be happy to accept you and will usually suggest a future visit.
- The Manchester Medical Association is quite confident that all persons in the community could have a primary medical doctor or pediatrician if the above protocol is used.

- In an Acute Situation When You Have No Physician**
 - Call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room and explain your problem to the clerk or nurse on duty.
 - The person on duty will confer with the physician on duty and you will either be given the list of doctors who will answer your call, or, if it is deemed necessary, you will be told to come directly to the emergency room.

The Manchester Medical Association will continue to make every effort to provide medical care to every person in the community, and the above protocol is a good basis. If a patient cooperates by making arrangements for care with a physician before an acute emergency arises, he can obtain a doctor much easier when one is needed in a hurry. The physicians of Manchester are certain that the vast majority of the community enjoys good medical coverage; but they will cooperate to extend that coverage to those without it. Mutual understanding and cooperation in this manner should give every person in Manchester with satisfactory medical care and coverage. (This has been published by The Manchester Evening Herald as a public service, in cooperation with the Manchester Medical Association.)

Shrine Band To Offer Mixed Program Monday

It will be a mixed program comes the beat tunes of Spixton Shrine Band will offer in concert Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The program includes marches, musical scores from Broadway shows, novelty numbers, and the South American beats of cha-cha, tango and beguine. Patriotic numbers are "America Our Heritage" and "Americans We," the latter a march by Lebon. Other marches to be heard are "Brass on Parade," "Bar-num & Bailey's Favorites" and "The Spirit of the Band." The band is directed by John Heffernan, a member of and an associate conductor of the U.S. Coast Guard Band. Spixton Shrine Band is reigning champion of Shrine marching bands, a title it won during the national convention in July at Atlantic City. Broadway show numbers to be heard are "Oliver" and "Mistic Man." From the pen of Glen Oiser

Counting Sheep...

Ed Fontang has been kept so busy making hundreds and hundreds of U.S. Cube Lean Steaks for this sale that he does not have to count sheep to go to sleep... he just thinks about **LEAN CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.69**

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Open tonight 'til Eight O'Clock **PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.** 302 MAIN

Washington Window: 'Presidency in the Balance'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Ford knows his political future is riding on his economic recovery program. It could make or break his plans to seek a full term in the presidency in 1976.

Ford has told interviewers he needs six months more in which to reveal the true shape of his administration and then he believes he can be judged. But he knows that the big test is his antirecession package and how it meets the issue of the day. Ford took a bold step and did a day about face in his conservative economic thinking of the past 25 years. He has always supported balanced budgets and criticized the big deficits of the past.

Ford believes that he has adopted a program that will become his patient. He has brought his own economic team into line—apparently including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Simon, a conservative economist, has always opposed big deficits and is strongly opposed to any controls. But he also likes his job in the cabinet and is sending to Ford's will a necessary concession if he is to remain as the President's chief economic spokesman. Ford inherited the economic mess but then every President inherits problems from his predecessor. His aides do not see a "shell game," whereby Ford is offering massive tax cuts but taking the money out of people's pockets in terms of 10- to 12-cent a gallon increases in gasoline taxes and other higher fuel costs.

He excludes a sense of self-confidence and now that he has made the major decisions, he also has brought his own economic team into line—apparently including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Simon, a conservative economist, has always opposed big deficits and is strongly opposed to any controls. But he also likes his job in the cabinet and is sending to Ford's will a necessary concession if he is to remain as the President's chief economic spokesman. Ford inherited the economic mess but then every President inherits problems from his predecessor. His aides do not see a "shell game," whereby Ford is offering massive tax cuts but taking the money out of people's pockets in terms of 10- to 12-cent a gallon increases in gasoline taxes and other higher fuel costs.

NEWS CAPSULES

Praises Ford Program
CHICAGO (UPI)— Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made his first major speech as vice president Thursday. In it, he praised Ford's economic program and said Congress either must act quickly on it or develop its own alternatives for ending the country's economic crisis.

Bargaining Chips
SAN DIEGO (UPI)— Today is the seventh anniversary of the spy ship Pueblo's capture by North Korea. Senior Chief Quartermaster Charles Law Jr., who was aboard the ship at the time, said Thursday the lesson learned was that U.S. servicemen are more valuable alive than dead. Alive they can be used as bargaining chips.

Mayor's Wife on Trial
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)— Mrs. Clarence Lightner, wife of the first black mayor in Raleigh's history, is on trial for conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen goods. The state's key witness, a convicted shoplifter and former drug addict, testified she recorded a conversation with the mayor's wife for the police. In it, Mrs. Lightner ordered a stolen turkey from the shoplifter.

Ecumenical Event
CANTERBURY, England (UPI)— Former Archbishop of York Donald Coggan will assume the throne of St. Augustine and leadership of the Anglican Church today. At the ceremony will be representatives from the Vatican, Protestant denominations and patriarchs of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches. "It is far and away the most important event since Christendom became divided," the London Times said.

Coup Put Down
COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI)— Dahomey Radio said Thursday the military regime in Dahomey put down an attempted coup earlier in the week without a shot being fired. The coup was led by Capt. Janvier Assogbo, a tank commander and labor minister. Assogbo reportedly was arrested, stripped of his posts and sentenced to 60 days in a military stockade.

Vote to Resume Truce
BELFAST (UPI)— Irish Republican Army leaders voted this week to resume the holiday truce during secret peace talks in Dublin, IRA sources said. They said the outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland and Britain this week was aimed at strengthening the group's position in peace talks with Secretary Merlyn Rees, British overseas secretary in Northern Ireland. According to the sources the IRA will order all attacks halted within the next 48 hours, but will not announce the truce officially until next week.

Gov. Grasso Relaxes Briefly
Gov. Ella T. Grasso relaxed earlier today as she listened to Lynn A. Brooks, Connecticut's energy administrator, answer questions concerning the possible impact on the state of the oil import tariffs imposed by President Ford Thursday. Later today she was to meet with Attorney General Carl R. Ajello concerning the state joining with other states to challenge the tariff in court. (UPI photo)

Economic Summit Generally Gloomy About Quick Recovery in State
By DOUG BEVINS
Most business leaders and legislators attending a Connecticut Economic Summit Conference in Hartford Thursday wanted to find out what the state could do to recover from inflation, recession, and energy problems. They learned from a panel of experts that there's little that can be done in Connecticut and chances are that the state will be one of the last to recover from the nation's economic crises. The conference—attended by a crowd of about 400—was gloomy. Two panelists were confident Connecticut could pull out of its economic problems, and another, although pessimistic, forecast that future

United Effort Stressed At CRCOG Meeting
By SOL R. COHEN
In 1776 in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin said, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." His remarks were made at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Thursday night in Talcottville, Richard Hartman, by his own admission no Benjamin Franklin, said, "What we need in 1975 is not a Declaration of Independence, but a Declaration of Interdependence." Hartman is executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Regional Councils. He spoke at the Colony restaurant, at a dinner meeting of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Manchester is a member of the council.

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SEE Our Huge Sealy Posturepedic Selection On Display

WEATHER
Variable cloudiness and sunshine and mild this afternoon with highs in the 40s. Cloudy tonight with chance of occasional light snow and rain in the interior sections and light rain elsewhere, with lows in the 30s. Rain likely Saturday with highs in the 40s.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Oil Tariff Imposed



Gov. Grasso Relaxes Briefly

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Over objections of many Democrats, labor and a number of state governors, President Ford has put into effect the first step of his energy program—a tariff on foreign oil, which will raise retail gasoline prices 4 to 6 cents per gallon.

Price Rise Estimated
He said the oil tariff will raise retail gasoline prices 2 to 3 cents a gallon in about two months. If Congress enacts the national debt ceiling from \$95 billion to \$60 billion so the government can borrow more money to defray its deficit. Governors of several northeastern states, which depend heavily on imported oil, promised suits attempting to overturn the tariff.

Grasso Says Oil Tax Will Be Devastating
HARTFORD (UPI)— Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today President Ford's oil import tax fails to acknowledge that New England already has born the brunt of higher imported oil prices and would have a devastating impact on the economy.

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Irish Travel Show Attracts Over 1,000
By BETTY RYDER
Ireland proved to be a popular vacation spot Thursday night as some 1,000 enthusiastic people watched the colorful films presented at The Herald's Travel Show at Manchester High School.



Belleek China Displayed at Travel Show

Belleek china was featured at The Herald's Travel Show on Ireland Thursday night at Manchester High School. Looking over some of the items are, from left, William Healey, sales representative for Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines; and Nagee Wallace and Paul Ryan, both of O'Keefe Travel, daughter of Mrs. Angela O'Keefe, owner of O'Keefe Travel in Wetherfield; and Nagee Wallace and Paul Ryan, both of O'Keefe Travel. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Back-Door Price War

It is kind of sad in a way but the current "price war" in the auto industry seems to us to be a bit dishonest.

No, we don't mean the auto makers are being dishonest or the dealers are being dishonest.

What we feel is dishonest is that the industry is being forced by our political leaders to use rebates which are really a back-door price cut.

The reason is that every time someone opens his mouth about the need for price or wage controls, the instinctive reflex is for a worker to get his wages as high as possible and for the seller to set his price as high as possible just in case the freeze comes about.

The auto industry thus must protect its sticker price in the event Congress does impose price controls. The rebate is like the coupon you get with instant coffee. You pay the price on

the lid of the jar (the sticker) but get a refund when you mail in the coupon.

In the old days when the thought, let alone talk about using price controls was economic heresy, what a seller did was cut his price below that of the competition. Now, because the government has us all a bit shook up, we have to compare rebates instead of prices to figure out who is offering us the best deal.

So while we are encouraged with dropping the price of new cars and hope that it will stimulate the economy, we still wish it could have been done openly and above board with nice clean, crisp dollars and cents price cuts instead of back-door rebating.

But then what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. After all, the government is using the rebate gimmick on taxes.

Return of the Foot Soldier

'Way back in 1898, when the race for naval supremacy was in its infancy, the first edition of the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" appeared. In 1909, when few appreciated the military significance of the airplane, "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" was published.

Now of all times, when the super-powers are armed to the teeth with nation-destroying nuclear weapons, the first edition of a new series, "Jane's Infantry Weapons," has been published by Franklin Watts, Inc. in New York and simultaneously in London.

There's a reason, says the editor, Maj. F. W. A. Hobart, an acknowledged expert and lecturer on small arms.

In a foreword to the new volume, he points out that the large numbers of nuclear weapons in the world today have ironically made the well-armed infantryman more necessary than ever before.

It is the ability of the infantry to hold back an enemy that would give politicians time to evaluate and negotiate before resorting to nuclear weapons. The lack of such an ability, says the major, might lead to the earlier use of nuclear weapons in case of an attack.

Thus the sword still reigns supreme, and we will not in our time see the publication of something called "Jane's All the World's Plovershires."

Predicting Earthquakes

Bit by bit, science is getting closer to being able to predict earthquakes.

According to Dr. V. E. McKelvey, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, an important milestone was reached last Thanksgiving when an earthquake of magnitude 5.2 on the Richter Scale occurred between the San Andreas and Calaveras faults about 10 miles north of Hollister, Calif.

Survey scientists at the National Center for Earthquake Research at Menlo Park, Calif., had anticipated this quake from a number of significant changes they had observed weeks

before in the earth's crust and magnetic field. This was the first time, says McKelvey, that such a variety of "precursory phenomena" had been observed for a single earthquake.

He emphasizes, however, that the ability to detect similar telltale clues in the future is presently limited to that area. Also, much more research and much more extensive installation of geophysical instruments must be accomplished before earthquake predictions will be useful in planning for public safety.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

If you and I were to take a moral inventory of ourselves, would we find our standards higher or lower than they were five years ago? Do we condone things today that we formerly regarded as wrong?

We often envy people with strong characters, rich in self respect and well rooted, knowing many of us have shallow roots and are easily toppled over.

By character I mean qualities possessed or the moral strengths or weaknesses we have, showing in the way we think, feel or act. Character is what makes each different from any other person; it is you and how you act when you're alone.

How we need a good conscience today that can withstand external pressures, strong enough to face and not straddle issues. Are we losing the Biblical concept of right and wrong, helped by our TV diet of riots, hoodlums, and anarchy and too little shown of truth, mercy and decency.

While decay nibbles at our nation's heart, history echoes the rise and fall of nations who forgot to safeguard their Christian conscience. God's standards don't change. If we value the future let's not cheat ourselves and those carrying our heritage into tomorrow.

Ruth Stairs
Community Baptist Church

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ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1975 with 341 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American sculptor Paul Wunder Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1885. This is actor Ernest Borgnine's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.

In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.

In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the free world" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II.

In 1974, Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the secret White House investigative unit known as the "Plumbers," was sentenced to six months in prison on charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

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RAY CROMLEY

Glass houses of Congress vs. CIA

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago a congressional friend cosponsored a bill to set up a joint committee to regularly check on the Central Intelligence Agency.

There were already Senate and House committees with authority to monitor and investigate CIA matters but they did little. Their hearings were jokes. These men, by law the watchdogs, had in fact become the lapdogs of the officials they were supposed to be watching. This connection could be broken only through a group independent of the old Senate and House cliques.

My friend's bill did not get out of committee. Even the Washington Post was against it.

It should be explained that this friend is no flaming liberal. He's a conservative retired colonel, a strong believer in intelligence and in military preparedness. Several directors of CIA have been his friends. But he, and his acquaintances in intelligence, were convinced the congressional laxness did no favor to the nation or to the intelligence community.

with unmonitored power and resources is a severe temptation for men in the White House, as evidenced by the fact three presidents have used those facilities for political ends.

What was true of the congressional watchdogs 20 years ago is true today. The Senate subcommittee on intelligence, which has been headed by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and the House subcommittee which has been chaired by Rep. Lucien N. Nix (D-Mich.), have the power they need. They can question anyone in the CIA at length and study budget expenditures down to the last penny if they will. They have consistently neglected their job.

What's required, therefore, is an investigation of these committees. For there is no way in which the CIA could get out of hand if the congressmen had done their job.

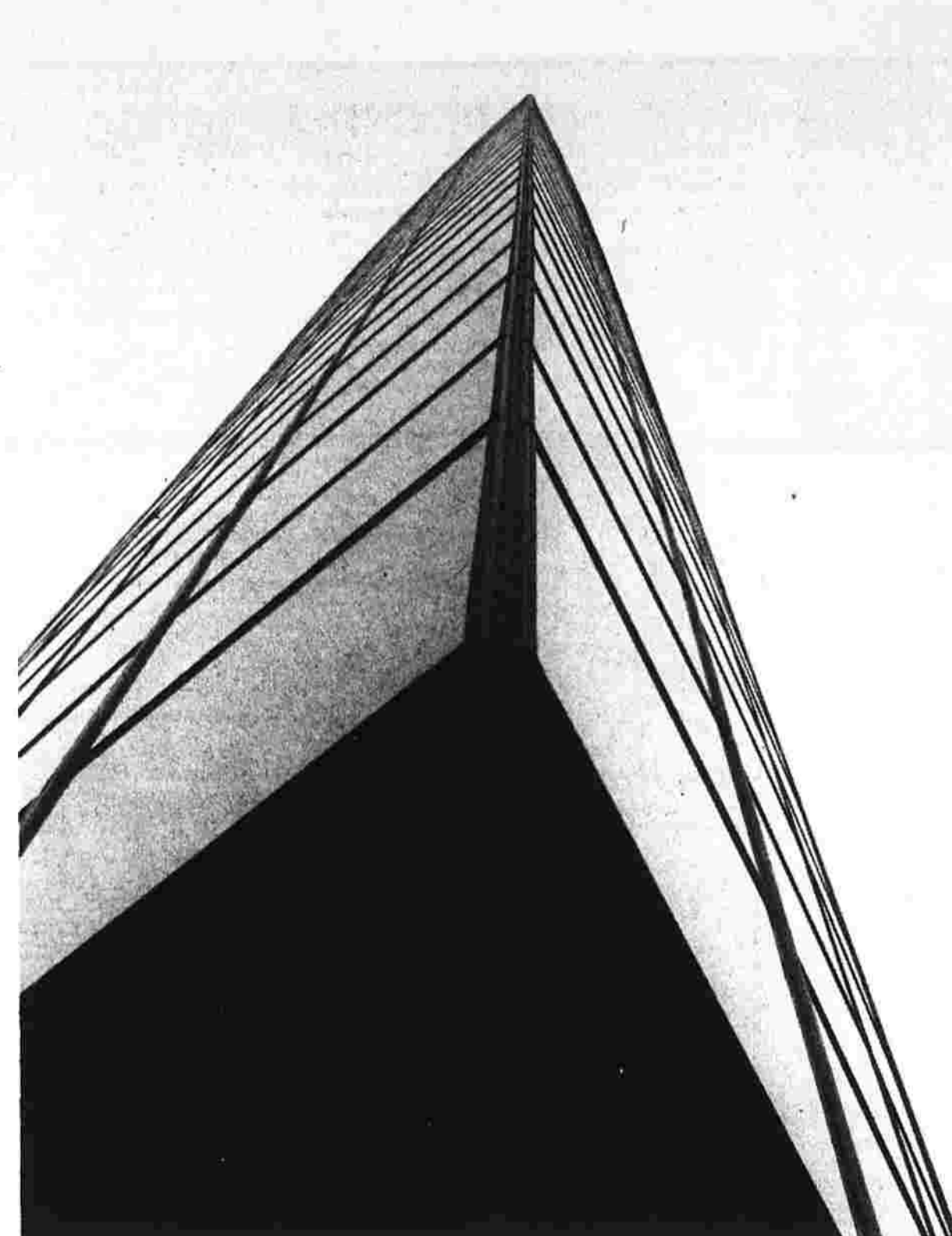
The CIA affair, unfortunately, is but one demonstration of the abject failure of the Senate and House of Representatives to handle one of the major functions assigned them under the Constitution's system of checks and balances — watching the executive.

ment agencies. Legislators are responsible for making certain these laws and programs are carried out according to mandate, and that the moneys are spent as directed.

The problems outlined above, unfortunately, are not confined to intelligence. More congressional committee members than have come to identify closely with the federal agencies they are chartered to supervise. Some committees, as armed services, have become veritable spokesmen for the departments.

The military committees are not alone. This bias and laxness extends to one or more of the committees assigned to the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development; Commerce; Transportation;

Agriculture and to a fistful of the independent agencies. The worthy congressional criticisms frequently reported by the press, more often than not don't show up in committee votes. It's the exceptions that are widely publicized; the normal practice of going along like sheep is not news.



Hartford's Ship, The Phoenix Insurance Building (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



TOM TIEDE

Showdown At the PX

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — (NEA) — When the military command of the 1800s began receiving gripes that vagabond husslers were peddling rought whiskey and rancid beans to food-short outback troops, the post commissary was ordered up as a solution. The idea, back when soldiers earned \$10 a month and when the nearest civilian stores were often on the other side of the Indians, was to provide cheap and convenient on-garrison grub for the sake of rank and file morale.

It has in the years since become a service institution of no small consequence. The government spends \$250 million annually to operate 420 commissaries worldwide, and some three-million military people now consider it their sacred right to purchase food at cost (the average commissary savings is between \$25 and \$50 per \$100 of goods).

Small wonder then the gloom that has settled among the grapefruit of post stores throughout the nation as the Ford administration acts to alter the tradition. The President has ordered severe cuts in commissary subsidies, has ordered the stores to become self-supporting by 1977, and in essence may be calling for an end to a military privilege that some consider as important as retirement pay.

"My Dan's entitlement is up in April," says a pincurl'd wife of a Fort Belvoir sergeant. "If they cut the commissary they can kiss his thirteen years goodbye." Indeed, so serious is the matter inside

branches, a credit union, a flower shop, a photo studio, a library, three on-post elementary schools, a theater, a bowling alley, a golf course, a gas station, a firehouse — and living quarters for three of four of everybody assigned. "Technically," says a post publicist, "a man and his family could serve two years here without ever going outside the gates."

Presumably, no one does spend all his time in the womb, but one must wonder. Though younger troops retain the more out than in sentiment, careerists do not. They often talk of civilian life as "outside," civilian business as "gypsters," civilian problems as "theirs" not "ours."

The worry in this should be obvious, especially in the all-volunteer or mercenary military era: An isolated service is a risky service; civilian control demands that civilian attitudes be present.

In times past, certainly, there was good argument for providing on-post conveniences for servicemen and women. A corporal earning \$140 a month, trying to support a wife and child, needed protection and cut-rate groceries.

Now, however, an Army private earns \$344 base pay, a 20-year-old corporal gets more than \$600 — and major generals, who also frequent the discount commissaries, are paid \$38,000 a year. Most earn their salaries, to be sure, but as for the other privileges, it seems unwise to put soldiers in any other world than the rest of us.

ANDREW TULLY

Tell Show Biz to Get Lost

WASHINGTON — Dear Mr. President: I'm hanged if I like the new Show Biz. It's trying to foist on you to give a "more relaxed" quality to your fireside chats. In that first one, you did a pretty good job of public speaking but you moved around and fidgeted like a ham actor taking a screen test.

It just wasn't you, Mr. President. You're not a ham actor. You're not any kind of an actor. You are simply, and fortunately, a very nice guy and a good politician who — may the saints be praised! — doesn't pretend to have all the answers to our problems. Except when you're in the clutches of Show Biz, you remind folks of the man next door who's always on hand when you want to borrow his lawn mower.

This doesn't necessarily make you smart, but you're a lot smarter than your critics would have us believe. For one thing, only a smart man is willing to admit he's been wrong, as you did about the economy. For another, no dumbbell could survive very long as Minority Leader of the House. And you're not afraid of going to advisers whose opinions clash with yours.

So I do wish you'd tell Show Biz to get lost when you're preparing yourself for a fireside chat. That business of rehearsing your speech five times before TV cameras

and then checking your performance on a screen is a lot of like the new Show Biz. It's trying to foist on you to give a "more relaxed" quality to your fireside chats. In that first one, you did a pretty good job of public speaking but you moved around and fidgeted like a ham actor taking a screen test.

That walking around and those hand gestures are not natural Gerald Ford. They're gimmicks, and I just don't believe you're comfortable with gimmicks. Besides, you're supposed to be informing the people, not producing a TV spectacular. You've always been good at plain speaking. Just give us the facts. If we want entertainment we can switch to the Smothers Brothers.

Nuts to all that acting, Mr. President. Make yourself comfortable. Put your feet up on the desk if you feel like it. When the cameras go on, you're not at a cocktail party, you're at home doing a tough job — perhaps the world's toughest.

So okay. You're not the world's greatest public speaker. In that area, you'll never make people forget Winston Churchill. But that could be one of your greatest assets. Somebody over there at the White House should remind you that most Americans are lousy public speakers, and that when you make a boo-boo they are warmed by what the shrinks call a feeling of identification. I like it when you occasionally sound like me at a strange podium.

Harry Truman, who apparently is one of your heroes, didn't make very good speeches. His teeth seemed to get in the way of his tongue, and he frequently lost his place in the text. But he was always, unmistakably, Harry Truman, and it's worth remembering that he generally won upset victory over a stuffed-shirt actor named Tom Dewey.

More perhaps than ever before in the republic's history, the people are fed up with pretense. Things are going wrong all over the place and they are tired of politicians who pretend they're going right. You were a better President in your State of the Union address to Congress because you were just plain Gerald Ford announcing that you had had news.

Trust the people, Mr. President. We can take bad news. What we can't take is all that Madison Avenue razzmatazz that was part of Richard Nixon's stock in trade — and yes, in the Vietnam mess, Lyndon Johnson's.

Your stock in trade, Mr. President, is yourself. To paraphrase a popular song which we both danced in our youth, please stay — not as sweet as you are — but as Gerald Fordish.

Respectfully,
Andrew Tully



GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

Mrs. Charles E. Crocker Jr. (Dorothy) had heard about persuading plants to blossom by talking to them and she tried it with her amaryllis.

She had potted the bulb at Thanksgiving, when it was given to her by her husband as a wedding anniversary present. It is in beautiful bloom now, but Mrs. Crocker doubts if the talking she did to push the bloom along had anything to do with it.

Called on unexpectedly to show a plant at the meeting of the Manchester Garden Club Jan. 13, and with blossom stems growing on her plant, Mrs. Crocker tried pet names and lavish praise to get the buds to open on that date. She tried speaking sternly to the amaryllis, but all to no avail.

When the club met, she brought the amaryllis, with longer stems and farther buds, but no bloom showing. Perhaps she should have talked to the plant in Dutch. The bulb was grown in Holland.

She is delighted now with the amaryllis. The fully opened blooms are eight inches across, and with a second blossom stem still growing she will have spectacular bloom in her living room for weeks.

After the blossoms are beginning to fade, the foliage should start growing. By spring the leaves will be long, green blades, still an adornment to her living room.

When the weather is warm, Mrs. Crocker will set the plant outdoors, in a hole as deep as the pot, and expect the leaves to continue storing food in the bulb for another season.

Will Bloom Again
About the first of September, following directions that came with the bulb, Mrs. Crocker will take it out of the ground, cut off the leaves and replant the bulb. Then she will leave it without water, or with barely enough to keep it from shriveling, until the end of November in a cool corner of the basement.

The pot can be brought out then into a warmer area and given water to start the new flower buds growing up from the bulb. With its new supply of stored energy, it should bloom again, and continue to bloom for perhaps seven years if given the same care.

The original amaryllis, still available, but some kinds will have orange-colored blossoms. Hybridizing has produced bulbs with other colors, including this white flower, and others that are red, pink or salmon.

The breeders have also increased the size of the amaryllis bulb and most of them grow now with two blossom stalks. The flowers are larger, too, and Mrs. Crocker says that her white amaryllis has a faint but lovely fragrance.

Planting Christmas Trees
Land owners who want to plant Christmas trees can buy small trees from the State Forest Nursery if they meet minimum qualifications and get their orders in on time. The deadline for receipt of orders is March 15, but they will be accepted now.

An important qualification is that the buyer have available at least one acre of plantable land. A rocky ledge will not be plantable and neither would a swamp. A piece of former pasture land ought to be ideal.

Cost for these small, bare-root trees is \$24 a thousand. They will be dug in April as soon as the ground is workable at the nursery in Voluntown. Many are wild. Others are decorative in the garden. Some are eaten quickly as soon as they are ripe, or earlier, as anyone knows who has grown blueberries.

Some fruits linger on the tree. The state Department of Environmental Protection published a small book in 1972, "Birdsucking Your Yard," with text and bird sketches by Miss Ruth Billard of the department staff.

Miss Billard notes that "all plants produce some kind of seed and each type of seed is helpful to the birds but doubt that any gardener would want to cultivate them."



White amaryllis was a wedding anniversary present to Mrs. Charles E. Crocker Jr. of 206 Woodbridge St. from her husband. Improved varieties of amaryllis, like this one, frequently put up two blossom stems, and each may bear three to four huge blossoms. (Herald photo by Pinto)

species growing in Voluntown. They are white spruce, white pine, hemlock, larch, Douglas fir, Norway spruce and northern white cedar. The buyer gets what he orders, if it is available, but some kinds could be sold out when his order comes in.

The foresters say that 1,000 trees, or even as many as 1,500, should be planted on one acre. As the State Forestry Division is organized, Manchester is in Region 3 and information on the purchase of trees should be requested from the Region 3 office, Department of Environmental Protection, Rural Route 2, Box 150-A, East Hampton, 06242. The regional forester there is Huber Herlock.

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Youth Problems Discussed By Services Council Panel

Problems faced by many Manchester youth were discussed Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Community Services Council at Community Baptist Church.

"We see a lot of problems faced by a lot of kids," James Breitenfeld, director of Crossroads and a member of the council's child and family task force, said. "Centralized, the problems are health and housing," he said.

David Moyer of Crossroads spoke about the health problems faced by Manchester youth.

In the short-term area, we are faced with finding out what the problem is, getting rid of it or preventing its return or preventing a person from getting the health problem in the first place," he said.

"Many people we see find calling a doctor at the rate they charge an impossibility," he said. "Dr. Alice Turek helps us

with kids under 18 who no longer live at home. A youth goes to a clinic to seek health help and they say, 'Oh, you're 17, we can't be of any help to you.' Then we see if Dr. Turek can find a physician who will handle the problem free of charge," he said.

The long-term medical and mental problems stem from a host of other problems such as housing and family and peer relations, he said.

The problem of kids who leave home with no place to go but the streets was discussed by Jennie Talbot of the Youth Services Department's emergency shelter care.

The Network, another name for shelter emergency care, provides emergency homes for a maximum of two weeks. The average age of these kids is 15, she said.

"During that period, we work with the youth and his family. If that is impossible, the youth may be placed in a private or state school or home, she said. In the 2 1/2 years the Network has been in operation, 17 homes have volunteered to

be open on a 24-hour basis to provide emergency care for these youths she said.

"We have placed 13 boys and 16 girls in these homes, contacting parents that we have their runaway. Twelve youths from a Hartford detention home we have put in shelter homes plus seven kids put out of their homes," she said.

Many other kids never show up at Network but just go out on their own. Police Sgt. Patricia Graves reported that she has referred 21 runaways to Juvenile Court this year, Miss Talbot said.

Miss Talbot told of the need for more shelter homes in the town. New Hope Manor is the financially troubled drug and rehabilitation center for teenagers.

The proposal for sewers would increase sewer-use fees for the larger users. Director of Public Works Jay Giles has reported that the fees now charged the large users don't cover the costs incurred by the town.

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WINTER SPORTS

All outdoor winter sports are canceled by the town recreation department for today.

Officials suggest that you call 643-4700 for the latest information about weekend activities.

Everyone is asked to observe the no skating, no skiing, and no coasting notices.

Ball Aids New Hope Manor

The British-American Club will sponsor a Robert Burns Birthday Tartan Ball Saturday at its clubhouse for the benefit of New Hope Manor.

New Hope Manor is the financially troubled drug and rehabilitation center for teenagers.

The Versatiles will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ball is open to members and guests.

Reservations are \$5 per couple and may be made by calling the clubhouse on Maple St.

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Much of School Budget Accepted by Board

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

Again the Board of Education has accepted a major portion of Supt. Robert Goldman's 1975-76 budget of \$6.9 million.

The board, in its second meeting this week, accepted the high school facilities and utilities segments of the budget.

The budget, which represents a 7.7 per cent hike over last year included a 260 per cent jump in the high school service area, which takes in calculators, typewriters and the maintenance of those machines.

The present allocation for this is \$275 and will jump to \$900 if the board does not trim the budget in its last budget hearing Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Timothy Edwards School.

Other highlights of the high school budget accepted by the board thus far include a 75.4 per cent jump in refuse collection following an agreement with the collection agency to forego a hike this year until next. The present figure is \$4,171 and will rise to \$7,318.

Snow removal, the replacement of a snow blower, and an extension to the student parking lot will cause a 3 1/2 per cent hike in the access area of the budget.

The parking lot extension alone will cost \$7,300 and will

increase the 105 spaces to 130. Gas prices have caused a 79.1 per cent jump in vehicle operations, from \$1,536 to \$2,751. Painting schools will cost \$3,210 next year, causing an 89.1 per cent increase in this area.

Scarcely making it by the school board earlier this week was the high school athletics budget, which is not to be confused with the physical education budget.

Board member, Margorie Hienksy and Joan Chastain both voted against this category, but the school board did not follow their suggestions.

At next week's budget hearing the board will discuss administrative services.

Completed the entire budget will be viewed over by the board, and possibly cuts will then occur. If not, the budget will be sent to the Town Council where it will again be scrutinized before becoming incorporated with the town administration budget which will be adopted later this year.

Once both budgets are set, the Town Council will then determine how much money in taxes is needed to run South Windsor from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Using tax revenues as well as surplus and revenue sharing funds, the council can then determine if it has enough money to run the town.

If it does not, the council must seek other means of financing its municipal operations.

While town officials are given no official word on the tax situation this year, it is believed that substantial funds are available. However, shedding a dismal light on the tax picture are those homes and properties which have been reassessed 200 per cent and more since 1965.

At the public hearing Wednesday the Zoning Board of Appeals heard the application from Michael and Eileen Sherman, Rt. 66, for expansion of a special exception for an unlimited indoor kennel and the request was debated for over two hours.

Atty. Bruce Kalom of Hebron, represented the Shermans, with Atty. Robert Dubeau of Rockville, representing Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell who opposed the kennel.

Dubeau said that this request had been to the board in three other cases and he could find no specific changes for the application.

Dubeau termed the septic system marginal according to regulations.

Dubeau also presented to the board advertisements taken from the Regional Shopper in which the Shermans were advertised as a Pet Supply Boutique and a dog food distributor, and he reported on a year-round home on an under-sized lot on Hillcrest Dr.

The Zoning Board of Appeals then went into executive session to consider the two requests.

Sherman said that this business is no longer a hobby but is "open" when the job is advertised again but he expects a planner can be hired for about \$14,500. He said there was only one case when the position was advertised previously, where the salary was a factor in lack of interest for the position.

Kennel Owners Seek Expansion

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

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Special Ed Needs Explained

TOLLAND
Cam Vautour, director of special services, presented a comparative report on special education to the Board of Education Wednesday.

The report outlines present programs in Tolland, projected needs for the immediate and 1980 future, and responsibilities of all boards as mandated by state statute.

Dr. John Margolin of the department of special personnel services of the state board was also present to further explain statutes which regulate special education.

Dr. Margolin agreed that the amount of local tax dollars spent on special education is disproportionate to the number of youngsters served, but noted that the matter is "not negotiable." The law states that "upon identification of need the board shall provide special education.

He admitted that some towns have gotten around the law so far, but advised that further legislation is coming which will carry rigid standards assuring that all youngsters get identified and programmed.

Board member Carol Duncan asked Margolin why the state department of personnel services of the state board was also present to further explain statutes which regulate special education.

Margolin noted that when the law was enacted that says gifted youngsters must be identified, it did not go on further to say that they must be programmed because of limited resources and a financial burden. The state board's position, he said, is to seek mandation of programming in the near future.

He agreed that, realistically, progress won't be made across the state until it is mandated. There are 80 programs in the state now.

ZBA Grants Bus Parking

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Zoning Board of Appeals last night granted a six-month zoning variance to the Mass Bus Company to allow it to house buses on the property of the Nathan Hale Gas Company on South St.

The variance was granted because it was for the benefit of the community, Donald Smith, acting board chairman, said.

George Coon, chairman of the board, disqualified himself because of the possible conflict of interest. Coon is acting principal of the high school in the absence of Milton Wade, principal, who is recovering from a heart attack.

Richard Breault, chairman of the Lake Rehabilitation Committee read a letter stating that the committee was opposed to the use of the gas company property as a bus company because of noise pollution, potential safety problems, and a negative aesthetic effect on the neighborhood.

The decision to grant the variance was unanimous. The board took no action on the other two cases because of the lateness of the hour.

Keith A. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, 81 Foxcroft Dr., has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program until he reports for active duty on April 16. He attended Manchester High School and has selected a position in the security police career field. After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he will receive advanced technical training for which transferable college credits will be granted.

Norman L. Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davey of 51 Elsie Dr., has been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut. He is an honor graduate of Manchester High School.

Francis Gaboury of Manchester, a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, was cited recently for 100 per cent attendance at the Marine Corps Reserve Center in Hartford, Gaboury, a full-time employee of Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, received his award from Capt. J. Petrella, command officer, Co. B.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Campanelli of 1107 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagner of 131 Bolton St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pulaski Senior High School in New Britain. She is employed in the Management Services Department at the Stanley Works in New Britain.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester, is a maintenance electrician in the Power Utilities Division of United Aircraft Corp. in South Windsor.

The couple plan an April 5 wedding at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

The couple plan an April 19 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. McKenna of New Britain to Ralph E. Gordin of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McKenna of New Britain.

Mr. Gordin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordin of 21 Angel St.

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Art Association Selects Winners

Manchester Art Association has announced the winners of the "Art of the Month" for January.

"Still Life of Fruit" by Louise Wilkey took first place. It will be on display at the Mary Cheney Library. "Winter Scene" by Peg Wither, fifth place, Parkade branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

In 1974, American motorists drove their passenger cars more than one trillion miles, with an additional 275 billion miles logged by more than 22 million trucks and buses.

Miss Mary Beth Maurer of Vernon and P.O. Joseph L. Spivey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey, 297 Vernon Ave., Vernon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Petty Officers' Club on the base.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Maurer of 695 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, P.O. Base.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey, 297 Vernon Ave., Vernon.

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Vernon Again Seeks Planner

The Town of Vernon will report to work two weeks ago but a few days before that the notified Mayor Frank McCoy that he had decided to take another position.

Mayor McCoy said he feels the best way to do it is to start from scratch. The town has been without a planner for about 18 months.

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Hospital To Honor Volunteers

each accumulated 100 working hours. The average number of hours accumulated during a three-month period is 48.

Those who will receive 200-hour certificates are Tamr Hickton, Gay Laskowski, Susan O'Connell, and Karen Melesko.

Those to receive 100-hour pins are Karen Boenig, Kim Broder, Christine Diago, Pam Dumit, Gay Laskowski, Cynthia Levitt, Linda Marchessault, Diane McGuill, Lisa Warner, and Alison Watson.

A new class of 29 junior volunteers will be starting on Feb. 13, bringing the total to 66.

Parents or guardians of the volunteers are invited to attend the award ceremony. Refreshments will be served. The awards will be presented by Robert Boardman, administrator of the hospital.

Shannon said the possibility would be faced when it happened. Drossell said he didn't like the all or nothing choice, but didn't feel voting yes was a solution.

He said if people voted no he hoped the board would do something to find out why. Most Andover residents he spoke to were not against a school, but were certainly against the site selected, he said.

Shannon explained the board explained to derationalize, a referendum would have to get a majority approval in each town. She said she wouldn't solve the problem. Andover would still have six grades to educate (Grades 7-12), she said.

Eva LaBaron asked what would happen if the referendum rejected the proposed school.

All residents received a brochure on the proposed school.

The proposed school will come to referendum Jan. 28. Polls will be open in each of the three towns in the district from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Passage will be by vote of the district, not the individual towns.

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All residents received a brochure on the proposed school.

The proposed school will come to referendum Jan. 28. Polls will be open in each of the three towns in the district from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Passage will be by vote of the district, not the individual towns.

Shannon said the possibility would be faced when it happened. Drossell said he didn't like the all or nothing choice, but didn't feel voting yes was a solution.

He said if people voted no he hoped the board would do something to find out why. Most Andover residents he spoke to were not against a school, but were certainly against the site selected, he said.

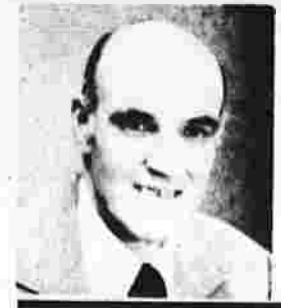
Shannon explained the board explained to derationalize, a referendum would have to get a majority approval in each town. She said she wouldn't solve the problem. Andover would still have six grades to educate (Grades 7-12), she said.

Eva LaBaron asked what would happen if the referendum rejected the proposed school.

Heritage Savings

formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association

2 Main St



HERALD ANGLE

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Qualifying Pin Dates

Qualifying dates for the annual Town Duckpin Men's and Women's Bowling Tournaments at the Holiday Lanes will be March 7, 8, 9. Steve "Skip" Skibek, head of the Carpentry Department at Cheney Tech, is a grad who came back to pass along his knowledge to others. Skibek was a fine baseball and basketball player and while at Manchester Trade he led the school in baseball laurels in 1932 and 1933. He later starred in basketball with Rockville Polish-American teams in the State Polish League... Jimmy Roach, the best high school football player at Manchester High in my time, will serve as head coach of the Jets in the Manchester Midget Football League next season. Roach, who later played at Auburn, had nothing but winners as a coach with pony players in Vernon before coming back to Manchester to live.

Heads Midget Program

Don Flavel has succeeded John Papa as president of the local Midget Football League. The latter did an outstanding job last fall. Floyd Richards of WTIC radio is the public address announcer at New England Whaler home games. Former colleague Howie Holcomb is the chief statistician for the World Hockey Assn. for games played at the Hartford Civic Center... Technically, the hockey and basketball area at the Civic Center is the Veterans Memorial Coliseum... Ken Wigren, former Manchester High runner, recently noted 25 years at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford... Manny Goncalves, who turned the Cheney Tech soccer program around last fall, is handling indoor practice sessions in the school gym on his own time.

Promising Young Player

One of the better looking young basketball players on the local scholastic scene is John Plich, a sophomore, who scintillated with the Manchester High Jayvees and earned a berth with the varsity. The little playmaker is also getting into some playing time... Before freshman Joe Martens of UMass cleared seven feet in the high jump event recently against Vermont the listed Yankee Conference record was six feet, eight inches by Ron Evans of UConn set in 1971 and duplicated in 1973... Stafford's speedway lists its annual two-day Spring Sizzler April 12-13. Two days after tickets went on sale all were exhausted for the Hall of Fame baseball game Aug. 18 at Cooperstown, N.Y. The stands seat 9,791... Mark Odell is wrestling in the 145-pound class at Center Connecticut State College.

Notes Off The Cuff

Just for the Record: There were 48 instant replays in the Super Bowl two weeks ago... NBC baseball next season may feature just two men in the booth on Monday nights, Curt Gowdy and Joe Garagiola. Tony Kubek may be out Monday but around for the Saturday national diamond telecasts... Don Meredith is slated to join Bud Collins in handling World Cup Tennis telecasts. The latter is considered the top authority on the game. He's also an accomplished sports columnist in Boston.

Miller Fails To Top Pack

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Miller is hammering after all and Jack Nicklaus is a bit away from playing his best, so today guys by the name of Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler are the leaders, at least for a day, in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Green and Ziegler are by no means unknown on the PGA Tour. But the way Miller has been dominating play over the last 14 months, it's hard to notice anyone except perhaps Nicklaus.

With Nicklaus making his 1975 debut this week, the feeling was — and still is for that matter — that Jack and Johnny will be coming down the last few holes on Sunday at Pebble Beach fighting for the Crosby title.

Miller opened at Cypress Point Thursday with a one-under 71. The way Miller has been dominating play over the last 14 months, it's hard to notice anyone except perhaps Nicklaus.

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JOHN KOEPEL
Manchester High

College Roundup

Louisville Unbeaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisville's third-ranked Cardinals are still unbeaten but not without quite a scare.

They needed some key shooting from Junior Wriggman and Bill Buntun in the second half Thursday night to defeat St. Louis, 78-70, and run its record to 13-0.

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Local Fives Play Tonight

With a four-game winning streak tucked away in its belt, Manchester High goes out No. 5 tonight in West Hartford against CCIL for Conard High. Also locally, East Catholic is home at the Eagles' Nest entertaining Prince Tech and Cheney Tech youths to Williamantic for a return engagement with Windham Tech.

The Indians, with a 4-4 league mark, have resorted to a running style of play with excellent results. They will have to be off to the races against the towering Chieftains, who have improved considerably since early season. Off to a tortoise-like start, Conard has won six of its last eight to stand at 5-5 in the CCIL and 7-4 over-all. In a hook-up at Clarke Arena, Manchester prevailed, 45-38. Don't expect a similar score tonight.

Prince comes to the Eagles' Nest for the first meeting between the two schools since 1965-66 with a 1-8 ledger. Tech has had a murderous schedule, which includes Hartford Public, Weaver, St. Paul and South Catholic. No one should wish that on their worst enemy. The Eagles of Coach Stan Orogrodnik sport an aggregate 7-5 record after last Tuesday's 76-63 win over Bloomfield. Sophomores Peter Thompson, Gary Carlson and Jeff Heim saw a lot of playing time against the Hawks and should be getting even more as the season continues.

Tournament-bound Cheney dropped a 73-63 decision to Stafford High in its most recent outing. It will be a battle of Beavers in Williamantic, both quintets with the same nickname. Cheney is 10-4 and a Class C berth assured. White and Windham is 9-5 thus far looking for a spot in the Class B bracket. Dave Desjardins and Mike Gie combined for 59 points in their first meeting, which Cheney won, 70-69. Tom Foran and Mark Wiklinski were Cheney's top point men that night with 22 and 20 respectively.

On top in the area tonight, Coventry High (9-5, 4-7) entertains Hartford Public for a spot in the Class B bracket. Bolton High (4-5, 4-6) plays host to Rocky Hill (0-7, 1-10). Rockville High (1-6, 1-10) is at Central Valley Conference rival Newington High (6-1, 8-4) and Ellington High (4-4, 5-6) entertains Stafford (4-3, 7-4) in a North Central Connecticut Conference clash.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors' basketball team is still unbeaten but not without quite a scare.

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PETER THOMPSON
East Catholic

NBA Roundup

Barry Scores Season-High

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Cheerers Named

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Ace goaltender Gerry Cheevers was named an assistant coach of the Cleveland Crusaders Friday to help the WHA team formulate game strategy, General Manager Coach Jack Vivian announced.

"I've said for a long time Cheevers' coaching system is untroubled and I believe we are taking a step in the right direction," Vivian said. "He has a different viewpoint from the goal than I do from the bench. He has a tremendous book on the top professionals and I believe I have one on the top younger players."

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Sports Briefs

Recovering from two successive defeats, East Catholic High girls' basketball team earned a spot in the upcoming CIAC Tournament.

The goal was reached last night at the Eagles' Nest in a 40-23 conquest of Hartford Bukleye. The win was the eighth in 11 starts.

Although East totaled 29 turnovers, the winners outrebounded and outshouted the visitors and capitalized on Bukleye's mistakes.

Fran Vandemere tallied 13 points in defeat.

The locals led throughout and the invaders never got closer than eight points after the early going.

Rebecca Caouette shared scoring laurels for the winners with nine points each. Lupacchino and Caouette also dominated the boards, each with nine.

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BOWLING

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Long Wait Now Over For Kiner

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the end of 14 "wait-til-next year's" for Ralph Kiner.

It was also Kiner's last chance to enter Baseball's Hall of Fame through the "front door" and the former Pittsburgh Pirates slugger made it Thursday by a slim two-vote margin.

"I've had few chances to ever be a winner," said the emotionally-charged Kiner, who played most of his career on second division Pittsburgh Pirate teams in the late 1940's and early 1950's. "I never gave up because I've been so close for so long."

"I kind of felt like the old Brooklyn Dodgers who were 'wait until next year,' well, I'm glad that my 'next year' came in my last year on the writers' ballots. It was getting tougher and tougher because a lot of people who saw me play have died."

It was the 15th and last time Kiner was to be included in the Baseball Writers Association of America balloting for the Hall of Fame. If he had not been elected this year, he would have been ineligible for another five years, then placed before the Old-Timers' committee, often considered coming in through the "back door."

Kiner, mistakingly credited with coining the phrase "home run hitters drive Cadillac" while singles hitting for the Yankees, led the National League in homers his first seven years in the majors, was second to Babe Ruth in average homers per 100 times at bat and was second in NL history for homers in one season.

The 52-year-old Kiner became the 147th player elected to the Hall of Fame with a total of 273 votes, just one over the 272 required (75 per cent) by the BBWAA.

Week's results: St. Rose 92, St. James 91, St. Mary's 26, St. Francis 33, St. Margaret Mary 58, St. Christopher 20, St. Bridget 15, Our Lady of Peace 40, St. Michael 50, Sacred Heart 43. Sunday schedule: Lady of Peace vs. St. James, St. Christopher vs. St. Francis, Sacred Heart vs. St. Margaret Mary, St. Rose vs. St. Mary, St. Bridget vs. St. Michael.

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What is your Property Worth?

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ZINSSER AGENCY 648-1511

VENNON 1/4 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.

SEVEN room Cape, full basement, centrally located. \$28,500. Jackson Agency, 646-1316.

\$26,900 Charming four room home - Featuring wall-to-wall carpet throughout, new ceramic bath, remodeled kitchen, full basement, fenced-in yard. Possible 8 1/2 mortgage. Available with minimum down payment.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

LARGE, 48 Ranch - Country beaches with screened porch, deck, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces. Prestigious Rockledge area. Low 40's. Call us today. Jackson 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, new kitchen, granite fireplace, new kitchen, newly carpeted.

PALMER REALTY 646-8221 646-0528

ROCKLEDGE AREA - Eight-room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 20x56 sundeck off family room, 2 car garage heated swimming pool, 2 car garage. High 90's. Owner, 647-1829.

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 fireplace living room, first-floor pantry and laundry, eat-in kitchen, pool with deck and stockade fence. \$51,900. By owner, 646-4252.

MANCHESTER SUPER CLEAN Seldom do we find a home as well cared for as this four-room Cape or the possibility of finished 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

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Windows, 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.

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HOOD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, rec rooms, attics, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.

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TENNIS restringing service: Blue Star, 812, nylon 87-9; gut 815-86. Call 643-2336, Notch Road, Bolton.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS - Make sure your chimneys and fireplaces are clean for this heating season. Have your fireplace and chimney cleaned professionally. Call 872-0290.

GLASTONBURY 1 1/2 acre lot, north side Mountain Road at start of Minnehagen Drive. Edmond Gorman Agency, 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Woodland Street, Building lot, 10x228, level, land, \$12,000. Penia Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

90x184 BUILDING lot - Level, Manchester-Vernon line, \$5,000. Call 646-2520.

Resort Property 27 DRESSMAKING - Everything from pants to bridal gowns. Reasonable rates. Call 643-5973 weekdays after 5, Saturday & Sunday before 1.

CAPE COD COTTAGE FOR SALE 100 yards to beach, protected ocean view, living-dining-kitchen area with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, PLUS INCOME apartment.

WALLPAPER Hanging - Papers, vinyls, floors, grass cloth, etc. Reasonable prices. Quality craftsmanship. R. Starkweather, Jr., 643-2053.

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RAYMOND J. ZOWADA - Painting and papering contractor. No job too big or too small. Quality work at a reasonable price. Fully insured. 875-4000.

PETER BELLIVEAU - Painter, wallcovering, spray-buffing. Fair prices, fully insured, experienced and dependable. 643-1821.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Reasonable rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7883.

CEILINGS, inside painting, papering, floor sanding, remodeling (specializing in older floors). John Vertelle, 646-3750, 872-2222.

PAINTING and papering, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattsson, 649-4431.

THOMAS 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 646-1879.

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BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, rec rooms, additions, gutters. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 646-1152.

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BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-6137, 849-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5381.

DRESSMAKING - Everything from pants to bridal gowns. Reasonable rates. Call 643-5973 weekdays after 5, Saturday & Sunday before 1.

PAINTING - Save 30-60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

WALLPAPER Hanging - Papers, vinyls, floors, grass cloth, etc. Reasonable prices. Quality craftsmanship. R. Starkweather, Jr., 643-2053.

PAINTING - Save 30-50%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

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NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

WOOD-Seasoned oak, saved any length, split, \$50 per cord. Delivered. John Hutchinson, 742-6039.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$25 half cord, \$40 full cord. Call 742-9046.

WOODEN PALLETS for sale at circulation department, Manchester Herald, \$2.45.

OLD NEWSPAPERS Free - Circulation Department, Manchester Herald.

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ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. Before 7 p.m. No security, no lease, low rent. Call 646-7378.

WOULD LIKE to share my home with elderly person, man or woman. 649-7442 for appointment.

MANCHESTER - Sleep in room, central air-conditioning, cooking privileges, business center, parking, storage, lease and security required. No dogs. Hilliard Street. Call after 6 p.m., 649-7289.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1880.

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MANCHESTER - Brand new 2-family, 4-4, includes garage, disposal, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting and parking. Full basement, \$250 monthly. Tenant pays utilities. Jesor Realty, 633-1411.

MANCHESTER - New one-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Includes heat, appliances and parking. \$195 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6335, 646-1021.

GARDEN STREET - Three or four large bedrooms, stone and refrigerator, close to schools, churches. Lease and security. 649-5675, 649-1824.

FOUR ROOMS - one bedroom possible two. Children accepted, couple preferred. Garage, cellar, storage. First floor Manchester. Available immediately. \$185. Call 646-2871.

NICELY furnished four rooms, newly paneled wall-to-wall rug, second floor. Main Street, adults only, no pets, call 646-0299.

MANCHESTER - Pleasant newer three room first floor apartment, heat, appliances and carpeting. No pets. \$185 monthly. 649-3878, 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.

LIGHT Housekeeping Room for rent - Stove, refrigerator, linens provided. 801 Main Street, 649-9879.

ROOMMATE - Male or female to live in four-room apartment. Own bedroom. 643-2670 after 5.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. All comforts of home. Kitchen, parking. Security. 649-4936, 649-3436.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd - Female, 9 months, with papers. Free to good home. 647-9813 after 6 p.m.

1959-51/2 and 40 hp. Evinrude outboard motor with dual controls. \$69.95. 649-2110.

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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 four room furnished apartment - All utilities. Older persons preferred. 872 Main Street.

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. 646-8252, 647-8755.

FURNISHED two room apartment, private bath, heat, hot water, utilities. Apply Mario's 869 Main Street.

MANCHESTER - three bedroom duplex, large kitchen, rec room and workshop in basement. \$250 monthly. Tenant pays utilities. Jesor Realty, 633-1411.

MANCHESTER - New one-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Includes heat, appliances and parking. \$195 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6335, 646-1021.

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SIX room Condominium, \$300 per month, rent with option. Includes togetherness, Reception hall, kitchen, all appliances, curtains, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, carpet, 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, parking, \$119 and \$219 Security required. Superintendent, 643-5400 or Eastern, 646-8250.

FURNISHED two room apartment, private bath, heat, hot water, utilities. Apply Mario's 869 Main Street.

MANCHESTER - three bedroom duplex, large kitchen, rec room and workshop in basement. \$250 monthly. Tenant pays utilities. Jesor Realty, 633-1411.

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SHARE OFFICE Space with accountant - Ideal location for Real Estate or Insurance, etc. 649-1880, 649-3549.

ROCKVILLE - 7,000 square foot industrial space or storage. Ample parking. Dagana Bros., Rockville 875-2565.

1200 SQUARE FEET 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. Bedore 647-1415.

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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.

1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon - V-8, automatic, power steering, air, very clean. Churches Motors, 643-2791.

1971 VOLVO 145 Wagon - Standard transmission, AM-FM radio, Michelin tires. \$2,550. 649-6956 after 8 p.m.

1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, radials, 3,300 miles, am/fm radio, \$4,200. 646-5195.

1973 BUICK Century, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, 25,000 miles, low price. Asking \$2,600. 646-5478.

FORD Gran Torino, 1972, 3-door hardtop, automatic 302 V-8, power steering, vinyl roof, radial tires. \$1,995. 644-1750.

Business For Rent 55 SHARE OFFICE Space with accountant - Ideal location for Real Estate or Insurance, etc. 649-1880, 649-3549.

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Give yourself a lift

Buy a car, right now, today.



FOR YEARS I ASKED MYSELF THE QUESTION 'WHO AM I?' THEN I STOPPED ASKING THAT, AND STARTED ASKING MYSELF ANOTHER QUESTION...



WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid
For All Makes
CHEVROLET
CO. INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 646-6464

1972 MUSTANG Fastback - Four-speed Hurst 351, heavy duty front suspension, 30 mpg on highway. Must sell immediately. Only \$1,600. Phone Gary 645-5711, 8-5.

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. 247-8910
ALLIED SCRAP METALS
741 WINDSOR STREET HARTFORD

BIG SAVINGS!
LOW PRICES!
GREAT DEALS!
HIGH TRADES!
SPECIAL OFFERS IN EVERY 1975! IN OUR STOCK!
not just MONEY off - but MONEY in your pocket
BRAND NEW 1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM
4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe vinyl interior, vinyl roof, AM radio, rear seat speaker, light package, remote mirror, clock, bumper guards, undercoat, tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, whitewall tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, plus many more options. STK 4629.
TOTAL LIST \$5606.80
SALE PRICE \$4625
YOU SAVE \$981.80
THIS SPECIAL ENDS THIS SATURDAY 1/25/75.
BUY TODAY AND RECEIVE \$300 FROM THE FACTORY - WHICH MEANS YOU OWN THE CAR FOR \$4325

TOYOTA 1975
Has the lowest priced car sold in America! **

Perfect for the economy-minded! Combines great features like a hemi-head engine, bucket seats, 4-speed overdrive transmission... with snappy performance.
\$2897
Includes AM radio and dealer preparation.
LYNCH TOYOTA
345 Center Street 646-4321

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER
DODGE 80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER
CHRYSLER 643-2791

MERCURY LINCOLN
CASH REBATE
BRAND NEW 1975 COMET
\$200
Cash back from the factory
BRAND NEW CAPRI
\$500
Cash back from the factory
Large Selection of Comets and Capris to choose from...
Receive \$500 from the factory with the purchase of any Capri in stock. Receive \$200 from the factory with the purchase of any Comet in stock. Whether the car is loaded with terrific options or not, a cash rebate will be given from now until February 28, 1975. Come in now while selection is at its greatest!
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1988 140 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, bucket seats and extras. Tires and body in decent shape. Needs minor work. Must sell immediately. Asking \$600. Call 643-6568 after 6 any day but Fridays.

1972 G.M.C. Sprint, 4-speed, AM-FM, buckets, electric door locks, tilt-wheel, factory gauges. Call 643-6993.

Carter Chevrolet
answers questions about
REBATE
on 75 CHEVROLETS
Question: What does the rebate on NEW 75 Chevy cars mean to me?
ANSWER: It means a Savings of *500.00 on all 75 Monza 2+2 and *200.00 on all 75 Novas & Vegas.
Question: How long do I have to purchase the new car to save money?
ANSWER: You have to purchase the car and accept delivery between Jan. 13, 1975 thru Feb. 28, 1975.

Question: What kind of deal can I expect?
ANSWER: Our sights are set on selling cars! You can be sure we're giving great deals on ALL Chevrolet Cars. That's the only way for us to sell more.
HERE IS A SAMPLE BUY...

BRAND NEW 1975 MONZA 2+2
Equipped with 262 cubic inch V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, deluxe seat belts, sport mirrors, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, steel belted radial whitewalls, STK 3209. Delivered in Manchester...
List Price \$4845.00
Our Discount 350.00
4495.00
Chevrolet Rebate 500.00
YOUR NET COST \$3995.00
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street, Manchester Phone 646-6464
Open Evenings 'til 9 - Thurs. 'til 6 - Sat. 'til 5

BUGS BUNNY
I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO DO HERE!
MY TURN SIGNAL WAS FLASHING!
MY ARM WAS OUT!
YA CLUMSY BUNNY!
DON'T WHOLE YOUR FINGER AT ME, HUH?
I'LL SEE YOU IN COURT!
I'LL SUE YA FER EVERY DIME YA GOT!
I'LL SEE YOU IN COURT!

MICKEY FINN
MY LADY LAWYER HERE SAYS I GOT NOTHING TO LOSE BY TELLING YOU WHAT HAPPENED!
AND WILL YOU ANSWER MY QUESTIONS?
SHE WILL... UNLESS I ADVISE HER NOT TO!
IT'S TRUE THAT I WAS WITH SLICK JUST BEFORE HE GOT KILLED.
WE HAD A BIG ARGUMENT... I WANT TO SPLIT YOU NOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO SAY YOU'D TAKE ME TO MIAMI! YOU EVEN GOT PLANE TICKETS!
I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE!

PRISCILLA'S POP
SEE TO DANCING SCHOOL, HOLLYHOCK?
LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE PRACTICING THE L!
PRISCILLA, I AM NOT DOING THE HULLA!
I'M SHIVERING!
THE BORN LOSER
WHAT'S YOUR TRICKS UP LIP GUZZ?
MY LEFT HOOK.
LET'S SEE IT!
THAT'S WHAT'S SO TRICKY!

ALLEY OOP
CAN'T YOU HURRY THEM UP GUZZ?
THEY'RE DOWN THE BEST THEY CAN, OSCAR!
LOOK! THE JUNGLE'S THINKING OUT UP HEAD!
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS!
...WE'RE TOO LATE! THEY'VE TAKEN HER UP THERE INTO THE ROCKS!
ALLEY OOP

MR. ABERNATHY
CHEF WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D MIND HAVING SOUP INSTEAD OF TOMBOW SALAD?
IT'S FINE WITH ME.
GOOD NEWS! YOU'RE OFF THE HOOK!
MR. ABERNATHY

WINTHROP
MY TEACHER SAYS I'M RECALCITRANT AND REBELLIOUS... NOT TO MENTION DUMB.
DUMB?
I TOLD YOU NOT TO MENTION IT!
WINTHROP

SHORT RIBS
OKAY DOC PLIMFLAM.
I'LL GIVE YOUR ELIXIR A TRY.
I'LL TAKE 50 GALLONS.
IT'S A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU, MR. BUNYAN.
SHORT RIBS

BUZZ SAWYER
BUZZ SLAMS THE CAPTAIN TO THE DECK, BUT WITH HIS FEET TIED, FALLS HIMSELF.
OH, HO! I'VE GOT YE!
INTO THE HOLD WITH THE LEOPARD!
BUZZ SAWYER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE
I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO DO HERE!
WHADDA YOU SAY? I'M WORKING FOR YOU!
WELL, YOU'RE NOT WORKING FOR ME!
WHY'S THAT?
YOU HESITATE TO WORK FOR ME!
I'M NOT WORKING FOR YOU!
I'M NOT WORKING FOR YOU!
I'M NOT WORKING FOR YOU!

CAPTAIN EASY
PRETTY PLEASE, PRINCESS! COVER UP AND GET BELOW... WE'LL BE OUT OF HERE!
HE'S HORRIBLE! HE'S STILL OUT COLD!
AND IF I REFUSE TO DO THAT, HE CAN FORCE ME TO OBEY?
I RECKON I CAN TRY... ROYALTY OR US WOMEN'S LIB!

MUTT AND JEFF
SIR, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHY ARE YOU HOLDING YOUR HEAD DOWN?
OH, I'M O.K. IT'S JUST THAT I HATE TO SEE OLD LADIES STAND!

THE FLINTSTONES
THEY'RE RECALCITRANT AND REBELLIOUS... NOT TO MENTION DUMB.
DUMB?
I TOLD YOU NOT TO MENTION IT!

WIN AT BRIDGE
No comment not always good
As is the case with most bridge games no one mentioned that South had thrown away the rubber. West, explained to us later that he had kept quiet because he wasn't proud of his double or his opening lead. He could have opened that king of clubs and beaten the hand irrespective of how South played.

STAR GAZER
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Safari
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS DOWN
1 Safari's main attraction
2 False god
3 Spanish pig
4 Wine connoisseur
5 Web-footed birds
6 Mascotine
7 Dumbwaiter
8 Antelope
9 Continent
10 Large plant
11 Selection
12 Large plant
13 Inhabitant of area
14 Small pig
15 Station
16 Siam
17 Small mammal
18 Not false
19 With comb
20 Antelope
21 South African
22 Resort place
23 Verse writer
24 Area
25 (German)
26 Small pig
27 Station
28 Siam
29 Highly colored bird
30 Ceteris
31 African
32 Antelope
33 Resort place
34 Verse writer
35 Area
36 Domestic save
37 Station
38 Siam
39 Highly colored bird
40 Ceteris
41 African
42 Antelope
43 Resort place
44 Verse writer
45 Area
46 Domestic save
47 Station
48 Siam
49 Highly colored bird
50 Ceteris
51 African
52 Antelope
53 Resort place
54 Verse writer
55 Area
56 Domestic save
57 Station
58 Siam
59 Highly colored bird
60 Ceteris
61 African
62 Antelope
63 Resort place
64 Verse writer
65 Area
66 Domestic save
67 Station
68 Siam
69 Highly colored bird
70 Ceteris
71 African
72 Antelope
73 Resort place
74 Verse writer
75 Area
76 Domestic save
77 Station
78 Siam
79 Highly colored bird
80 Ceteris
81 African
82 Antelope
83 Resort place
84 Verse writer
85 Area
86 Domestic save
87 Station
88 Siam
89 Highly colored bird
90 Ceteris
91 African
92 Antelope
93 Resort place
94 Verse writer
95 Area
96 Domestic save
97 Station
98 Siam
99 Highly colored bird
100 Ceteris
101 African
102 Antelope
103 Resort place
104 Verse writer
105 Area
106 Domestic save
107 Station
108 Siam
109 Highly colored bird
110 Ceteris
111 African
112 Antelope
113 Resort place
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OBITUARIES

Paul J. Boutin
SOUTH WINDSOR — Paul Joseph Boutin, 78, of 919 Pleasant Valley Rd., died Thursday in Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Giroux Boutin.
He was born in St. Sabine, Que., Can., and lived in the Hartford area many years. Before his retirement in 1961, he worked for the Town of South Windsor.
He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.
Other survivors are 2 sons, Gustave E. Boutin of South Windsor and Gerard J. Boutin of the Windsorville section of East Windsor; 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Fritch of Cromwell, Mrs. Joan Canarella of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Marguerite Johansen of East Windsor; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Cahalan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Thursday, 9 p.m. — Gas washdown at W. Middle Tpk. and New State Rd. (Town)
Thursday, 5:03 p.m. — Furnace fire at the Atwood Trailer Park off Rt. 30. (Vernon Fire Department)
Today, 12:02 a.m. — A truck accident at Exit 96 of I-86. (Vernon Fire Department)

Utility Seeks Pass-Through Clause To Cover Nuclear Shutdown Costs

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast utilities says its Connecticut customers would benefit from cheap nuclear power but would have to pay part of the cost of breakdowns under a new proposed rate plan.
The state's largest producer of electricity must be allowed to pass on to the consumer the cost of replacing electricity lost because of nuclear plant breakdowns, it told the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission in a hearing Thursday.
The idea was opposed by Marc M. Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, who said it would only encourage "inefficiencies, mismanagement and failures."
Michael Holleran, counsel for Northeast, said the public would benefit if savings from nuclear power generation were deducted immediately from customers' bills under the plan rather than being held up pending new rate hearings.
Under the present fuel cost adjustment, customers have their bills reduced when the cost of oil goes down but increased when it rises. Last year the fuel adjustment nearly doubled many Connecticut electric customers' bills.

Safety A Concern
Caplan said his organization is concerned about the safety of nuclear power plants and future heavy reliance on the atom to produce electricity.
Richard A. Brown, Northeast's manager for rate research, said later that the pass-through clause would apply only to the additional cost of using fossil fuels to replace the power lost from a nuclear plant outage.
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Bolton Club Plans Dinner
The Bolton Married Couples Club (BoMarCo) will hold its annual banquets Saturday at Herrick Memorial Park at 7:30 p.m.
Members are reminded to bring a dish.
At its January function officers for 1975 will be installed. Hostess couples for the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morra, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desjardins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major.
Pancake Breakfast
The Bolton High School French Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church parish center.
The menu will include all you can eat of pancakes, orange juice, sausage and coffee or milk.
Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.75 for a single ticket. Families of four or more may purchase tickets at \$1.25 per ticket.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted Thursday: Patricia Anderson, Main St., Ellington; Carol Anello, West St., Rockville; Patricia Braunstein, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Bessie Carter, Franklin Park, Rockville; Lorraine Hockenberry, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Ellender Orr, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Nina Stone, South St., Rockville; Barbara Stoughton, Wappingwood Rd., Rockville; Arthur Walker, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington.
Discharged Thursday: Patricia Chamberlin, Spring St., Rockville; Robert Case, Broad Brook; Nicholas Pullman Jr., Glenwood Rd., Ellington; Lorraine Dantz, Grandview Rd., Towland; Elton Perreone and daughter, RFD 2, Rockville; Roger Thibodeau, Mountain St., Rockville; Albert Ullrich, Brooklyn St., Rockville.
Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Wellesley Rd., Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN
The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday at Brock's Restaurant, 1245 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. A social hour will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner and a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Howard H. Connors, Esq., whose topic is entitled "Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities."
Under the new schedule, the Eighth Utilities District and Lydall Inc., the two largest customers, would pay about \$7,800 more a year than now.
The proposal for increasing the charges for water and sewer connections includes a stipulation to require a developer to install all water and sewer facilities, including house laterals, at his expense.

Board Plans Hearings on Sewer Rates
The Manchester Board of Directors will hold public hearings Feb. 4 on an amended sewer-use fee schedule and on revised water and sewer connection charges. The board's meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
In a note left in a phone booth near the tavern, the FALN said the blast was a "horrible explosion," said Jerry Varvasis, a waiter at the historic Francaes Tavern adjacent to the club. "I thought it was a bomb. The whole area was shaking like hell and everybody ran for the doors."
Aimed at Executives
The note titled "Communist No. 3," indicated the bomb was placed at the tavern in the financial district because of the "reactionary corporate executives inside."
It called for the release from federal prison of five Puerto Rican prisoners convicted in connection with a 1964 attack on the House of Representatives in Washington.
The dead were identified as James Georck, 32, of Wilmington, Del.; Harold Sherburne, 66, of Pine Orchard, Conn.; and Frank Connor, 33, of Fairlawn, N.J.
The name of the fourth victim was withheld.

Fastathon Proceeds Aid World Hunger
The proceeds of the fastathon being sponsored by East Catholic High School students will be given to the Manchester Council on World Hunger to disburse to alleviate hunger in the world.
The fast will be conducted at the high school from midnight Jan. 30 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 1.
Besides solicitation of individuals and businesses by the students to sponsor them at so much per hour of the fast, the Council on World Hunger encourages anyone interested to become a sponsor for this event.
The coupon below may be filled out and mailed to Fastathon-MACC, Box 773, Manchester, Conn.
The coupon will be included with the coupon, and the sender will be contacted by an ECHS student after Feb. 1.
Make checks payable to Manchester Council on World Hunger-MACC. Donations are tax deductible.

Debris from Bomb Blast
Debris littered a sidewalk outside the annex to historic Francaes Tavern in New York City where a bomb exploded during the crowded noon lunch hour Friday killing four persons and injuring at least 40 others. A Puerto Rican nationalist group has claimed credit for the bombing.
Flu Now Nationwide
ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control says flu and pneumonia killed 880 persons in the United States last week and the flu epidemic hit the West Coast for the first time this winter.
The CDC reported Friday that the influenza outbreak has now spread over the entire nation and deaths soared over the epidemic level in the Southeast for the third straight week.
It was the second straight week the number of pneumonia and flu-related deaths across the nation were substantially higher than projected.
Two Die in Fire
DETROIT (UPI) — Fire officials said it appeared an electrical short circuit caused a fire that killed three-year-old brothers while their mother tried in vain to rescue them.
The boys, 10 months apart in age, were trapped in the bedroom of the wood-frame duplex home when the fire broke out in a downstairs room about 10:45 a.m. Friday.
The victims were identified as Carlo and Vaughan Battle.

Four Die in Bombing Of Wall Street Club
NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb, apparently planted by Puerto Rican militants, exploded in a crowded Wall Street club Friday, killing four persons and injuring at least 40.
"We warned the North American government that to terrorize and kill people would mean retaliation by us. This was not an empty warning."
The note titled "Communist No. 3," indicated the bomb was placed at the tavern in the financial district because of the "reactionary corporate executives inside."
It called for the release from federal prison of five Puerto Rican prisoners convicted in connection with a 1964 attack on the House of Representatives in Washington.
The dead were identified as James Georck, 32, of Wilmington, Del.; Harold Sherburne, 66, of Pine Orchard, Conn.; and Frank Connor, 33, of Fairlawn, N.J.
The name of the fourth victim was withheld.

Lincoln Center Parking Lot Removal To Be Requested
Verna Hublard of 88 Adelaide Rd. is circulating petitions which request the removal of the Lincoln Center parking lot in front of Lincoln Center to its original site.
The petitions ask that the amesite parking lot placed along Main St. be removed and the grass replaced.
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Weiss declined to speculate on the date the board might take when it considers the petitions.

Special Lottery Number Is 225031
WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The Connecticut state lottery Friday drew a special bonus number for eligibility in a \$500,000 anniversary bonus drawing. The special six-digit number is 225031.
Any holder of a bonus stub number exactly matching the six digits was \$2,500. All prizes must be claimed by Feb. 17. If the winner wants to be entered for drawing for a half-million dollars to be held Feb. 19.
If the prize is not claimed by Feb. 17, winners will still be eligible to collect \$2,500 for one year from Friday. The anniversary drawing will be an editorial in today's Herald on Page 4. (Herald photo by Verna Hublard of 88)

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON
Mark Vernet, 17, of Oak Grove St., Manchester, was arrested about 2:15 a.m. today by Glastonbury Police who charged him with reckless driving in connection with a chase involving a car stolen from a Vernon parking lot.
Violetta was then turned over to Vernon Police who charged him with fourth-degree larceny.
Vernon Police said David Gutierrez of 440 Gardner St., Manchester, reported that his car had been taken from the parking lot of the AMF-Cuno plant in Talcoville where he worked.
Patrolman Donald Wright of Manchester spotted the car on E. Middle Tpk. and chased it through Bolton and Andover but lost it in Hebron, police said.
The car was later stopped in Glastonbury and Violetta was apprehended after he fled on foot, police said.
State Police from Troop K, Colchester, were also involved in the case and all police officers involved are seeking two other youths.
Dusty Wavelengths
A good supply of dust can prevent a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles, the component parts are scattered and deflected.
The longer wavelength colors, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves like red and yellow.

Land Trust Seeks Widened Support

A newsletter of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. will be mailed out to members and friends of the trust to widen its support, according to its president, Douglas Smith, speaking Thursday night with the trust's executive committee.
Membership is open to all Manchester residents. Dues are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children per year.
The nearly three-year-old trust has one piece of land and is now studying a possible second gift which would help create a walking trail along I-84 in the south end of town, Smith said.
Harvey Pastel accepted chairmanship of the committee to set up the third annual dinner meeting of the trust in May.
He is now seeking a speaker of note on a conservation topic. Dan Lufkin, first head of the state Department of Environmental Protection, spoke at last year's dinner.

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IMPORTED: Honeydew, Pineapples, Red, White & Blue Oranges, Lemons, Tangerines, Temple Oranges, Pomelos, Cumpouks, Figs, Dates, Raisins.

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THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA CELERY bunch 99c
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CARROTS 2 cello pkg. 39c
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30"	34.80	46.20
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WEATHER

Rain, windy and mild today with highs in the 40s. Rain ending late tonight with lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with highs in the high 30s or low 40s. Precipitation chance decreasing to 80 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.



Debris from a sidewalk outside the annex to historic Francaes Tavern in New York City where a bomb exploded during the crowded noon lunch hour Friday killing four persons and injuring at least 40 others. A Puerto Rican nationalist group has claimed credit for the bombing.

Debris from Bomb Blast
Debris littered a sidewalk outside the annex to historic Francaes Tavern in New York City where a bomb exploded during the crowded noon lunch hour Friday killing four persons and injuring at least 40 others. A Puerto Rican nationalist group has claimed credit for the bombing.

Four Die in Bombing Of Wall Street Club
NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb, apparently planted by Puerto Rican militants, exploded in a crowded Wall Street club Friday, killing four persons and injuring at least 40.
"We warned the North American government that to terrorize and kill people would mean retaliation by us. This was not an empty warning."
The note titled "Communist No. 3," indicated the bomb was placed at the tavern in the financial district because of the "reactionary corporate executives inside."
It called for the release from federal prison of five Puerto Rican prisoners convicted in connection with a 1964 attack on the House of Representatives in Washington.
The dead were identified as James Georck, 32, of Wilmington, Del.; Harold Sherburne, 66, of Pine Orchard, Conn.; and Frank Connor, 33, of Fairlawn, N.J.
The name of the fourth victim was withheld.

Meskill Defends Self Before Committee
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, his nomination for a Senate subcommittee amid calls for an FBI investigation of Connecticut's leasing program, says he is innocent of any wrongdoing.
Meskill testified Friday there is nothing in his personal or political background that would adversely reflect on his confirmation as a federal appeals court judge.
Meskill, 68, also told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on his nomination he believes information from a Connecticut legislative committee investigating the questionable leasing practices would back him up.
Denies Wrong-Doing
"There have been no inquiries into my leasing program to supplement the ABA's inquiry."
The confirmation hearings are expected to resume after Feb. 1, at the urging of the Senate. The leasing committee's final report — an appendix containing 54 leasing cases that were investigated — and to interrogate principals involved in the state inquiry.

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House Panel Ties Tariff Delay To National Debt Ceiling Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee wants to delay President Ford's new tariff and believes it has a half-trillion-dollar bargaining chip, the national debt ceiling bill.
The committee voted 19 to 15 Friday to delay for 90 days the \$1 a barrel levy which Ford is imposing on foreign oil Feb. 1. The tariff would increase to \$1 a barrel in April and would raise retail gasoline prices by 2 to 4 cents a gallon.
The committee tied this legislation to a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt from the present \$445 billion to \$531 billion through June 30.
The administration wants the ceiling raised above a half trillion so it can borrow more money from the private economy. Treasury Secretary William Simon says the ceiling must be raised by Feb. 18 if the government is to go on paying its bills and salaries.
Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee hopes that retesting would put Ford in a bind. If he would veto the tariff delay, he would also thereby veto the higher debt ceiling.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen called the tactic "old fashioned politics" and accused the Democrats of acting "truly beneath the magnitude of the issues."
Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., ranking GOP member of Ways and Means, predicted Ford will veto the debt ceiling legislation if it ties his hands in the energy field.
Ford designed the import levy as an interim step while Congress considers the rest of his energy package, including a \$2 per barrel tax on both foreign and domestic oil. Ford says the whole package would boost retail gasoline prices 8 or 10 cents a gallon.
Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., released a Library of Congress study which said the entire energy package will cost American consumers \$66.3 billion in 1975 alone — \$20 billion more than the White House claims.
The White House says the energy levies will amount to \$30 billion, all to be paid back to the country through tax cuts and revenue sharing for local governments.
The Library of Congress also said the higher energy costs will raise prices of all goods in which energy is a factor.

Oil Exporters Meet in Algiers To Outline New Strategies

ALGIERS (UPI) — Most major oil-producing nations prefer to meet solely with oil-consuming countries on energy problems and prices and to leave developing nations out of the talks, according to an investigation by the U.S. State Department.
"When you have a problem to solve, the fewer involved the better," Jamshid Amouzgar of Iran said Friday after the first session of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' current strategy meeting.
Wants Dialogue
"At a big conference everyone brings along their own problems. Everyone is trying to get something for nothing," he said.
"But it really does not matter how we go about it as long as we get a dialogue going."
Amouzgar said the OPEC finance, foreign and oil ministers meeting here would set a date today for their summit to prepare for energy talks with the West.
"It will probably take place at the end of February or beginning of March in Algiers," he said.
The summit will be followed by a new subpanel.
As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which oversees the leasing subcommittee, Groppo has the power to subpoena any information.
H. William Shure, counsel for the committee which is completing its investigation of state leasing practices, said he plans to bring a prepared subpoena to the committee meeting.
Investigators want to determine from Tomasso's tax records whether he misused renovation costs of a netline warehouse leased by Riverview Realty, Inc. of Farmington, which is operated by Tomasso.
Investigators recommended the reissuing of the Tomasso subpoena to obtain his federal income tax records which would show transactions involving the building at 160 Pascon Pl., Newington.
The subcommittee has accused Tomasso of inflating the building's renovation to \$1.8 million when the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission supervised trading in stocks of IBM, Telex and Telex Computer Products until 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday in order to give investors and members of the securities community time to study the decision.

Probers Set Deadline For Tomasso Records

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain contractor who holds two lucrative state leases apparently has until Wednesday to deliver certain records under threat of a subpoena by Connecticut's legislative leasing subcommittee.
The subcommittee is expected to act on a new subpoena next Wednesday to obtain financial records of New Britain contractor Angelo Tomasso, holder of the two leases.
Rep. John Groppo, D-Winsted, said if Angelo Tomasso fails to produce the financial records by the Wednesday meeting, he expects the committee to call for the new subpoena.
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Court Reverses Damage Suit Award of \$259.5 Million

DENVER (UPI) — An antitrust verdict against IBM Corp. based on predatory trade practices and resulting in a \$259.5 million damage award to a smaller competitor, has been reversed by a federal appeals court which tossed out the lower court settlement.
The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday ruled IBM did not violate antitrust laws in competing with Telex Corp. for shares of the nation's peripheral computer equipment market despite contrary findings by a U.S. District Court judge who heard the months-long case in Tulsa, Okla.
In its decision the appeals court overturned the \$259.5 million award to Telex and also reduced from \$21.9 million to \$18.5 million the punitive and compensatory damages awarded IBM for its counterclaim of industrial espionage.
Officials of Telex said the firm would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately.

Kissinger Criticizes Congress
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday criticized Congress for imposing foreign policy restrictions he called "too public or too drastic."
He mentioned particularly pressure to free Russian Jews. Kissinger called on Congress to enter into a "new national partnership" with the executive branch, and promised the "administration will make every effort to meet congressional concerns. We do not ask for a blank check."

Comedian Dies
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Larry Fine, one of the Three Stooges, died Friday of a stroke at the Melton Picture Country Home and Hospital. He was 73. Fine began as a single in vaudeville in 1916 and later joined Moe and Curly (Howard) Howard.
The trio appeared on Broadway with comedian Ted Dwyer and came to Hollywood in 1930. They soon left Healy and joined Comedian Pictures, where their rough-and-tumble, slapstick humor appeared in more than 200 films.

Target of Petition
Restoration of the new parking lot in front of the Lincoln Center to its original site as a grass lawn area is being sought in a petition drive launched by Verna Hublard of 88 Adelaide Rd. is circulating petitions which request the removal of the Lincoln Center parking lot in front of Lincoln Center to its original site.
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Weiss declined to speculate on the date the board might take when it considers the petitions.

Mrs. Hogan Named To Bennet Post

Mrs. Doris Hogan of 85 Helaine Rd. has been appointed head of the social studies department at Bennet Junior High School.
She succeeds Mrs. Bernice Maber, who retired this month. Mrs. Hogan's appointment was announced by Allan Cone, school principal.
Mrs. Hogan is a graduate of Sarbom Seminary and of the University of New Hampshire. She received her master's degree in education from Central Connecticut State College.
She has taught at three levels of public education, and has taught for 17 years in the Manchester area. She has taught at Bennet 14 years after having taught at Washington and Keeney St. schools.
Mrs. Hogan has been and still is active in the area of social studies curriculum development, particularly the development of a cultural study of Asia and Africa. For several summers, Mrs. Hogan has traveled to these areas of study, and also Japan and the Far East, the Middle East, and to Morocco and Egypt in North Africa.
She is a member of the National, Connecticut and Manchester education associations, and the Connecticut and the National councils for social studies.
Mrs. Hogan is a member of the League of Women Voters, Manchester Woman's Club, St. Bartholomew's Church, and has been active in combined Catholic Mothers circles and in parent-teacher groups.
She and her husband, G. Leo and Timothy.

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