

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 100

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Big Board Sets Record Share Trading Volume

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Hectic traders and investors rushed through a record number of orders in the first hour of trading on the New York Stock exchange today following the biggest volume day in the 183-year history of the market.

There were so many orders when the opening bell was sounded at 10 a.m. that the exchange's computer became overloaded and the ticker tape recording transactions ran seven minutes late at one point.

The frenzied activity followed Monday's record trading of 32.1 million shares that eclipsed the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price freeze.

First Hour Heavy

In the first hour of trading today, 9.8 million shares changed hands, a record that exceeded Monday's heavy first hour by 600,000 shares.

Prices were higher in the first hour. The Dow Jones industrial index, which soared 26.5 Monday in the eighth largest jump in history, was up 5.87 at 11 a.m. It was expected to go even higher when trading in IBM, delayed because of heavy orders, was opened.

Early indications were that the price of IBM, which helped spark the rally with a victory in an antitrust suit over Telex, would leap from 182 1/2 per share to between 185 and 195 when trading is allowed.

Trading was just as hectic Monday when the exchange's tape ran three minutes late.

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver reversed an antitrust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp. That action came after the exchange closed Friday, and the pressure built over the weekend.

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted its suspension of trading in IBM stock, and the market was off and running. Of the 32.1 million shares traded, 9.29 million crossed the counter in the first hour alone — another record, topping by 50,000 the mark set Feb. 13, 1974.

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 9 1/2 to 9 1/4 per cent, and predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this year.

The rally on Wall Street, always sensitive to news developments, came in the face of government reports of a trade deficit of \$3 billion for 1974, the second highest this century, and of a decline in productivity of 2.7 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said non-farm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity and the first annual rate of decline since such records were begun in 1947.

President Ford Seeking Spirit of 'Fellowship'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, carrying on the spirit of compromise that emerged from his meeting with Republican leaders Monday, said today he seeks a spirit of "fellowship" with the Democratic-controlled Congress that is studying his economic-energy program.

Ford told a congressional prayer breakfast audience such meetings give him "that powerful encouragement which

is described in the familiar hymn as the fellowship of kindred minds."

"I might say, in a secular way, I am still hoping for some of that spirit with the new Congress."

More Meetings Today

Ford meets today at the White House with congressional leaders. A similar meeting Monday, held shortly before governors of eight Northeastern states filed suit to block Ford's increased fees on imported oil, brought reports of compromise on the President's behalf.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Ford offered a compromise in a meeting with 23 Democratic and Republican senators Monday. That followed several days in which Ford used words such as "irresponsible," "nit-picking," and "diddling and dawdling" to describe criticism among lawmakers of his program.

Denies Confrontation Talk

"There is nothing to this talk that the President wants confrontation," said Scott. He said Ford was inflexible only on his opposition to gasoline rationing.

A White House aide, when asked whether Ford now seeks compromise after a week of verbal political warfare with Congress, replied: "Cooperation, cooperation is the thing."

Energy Office Spokesman Denies Concessions Are New

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration today denied that two reports of concessions from the Ford Administration over the proposed tariff on imported oil were new.

"Someone has been throwing out a bunch of figures that were already there," Robert Ruttenberg said. "They're the same ones that the President offered in his economic message."

Figures Vary

An aide to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker had said the Ford administration had come up with a plan whereby New Englanders might pay only \$1.20 of Ford's proposed \$3 tariff.

In its morning edition, The Boston Herald-American reported acting deputy director of the Federal Energy Administration Eric Zauser announced New England would only pay an increase of \$1.80 as part of an amended tariff package.

Ruttenberg called the Herald's report inaccurate, noting under the President's announced program New Englanders would get a \$1.80 rebate on the \$3 tariff, thereby raising the current prices by \$1.20. "The statements are very misleading, someone just didn't read the President's original message," he said.

The development came as eight Northeastern states filed U.S. District Court suits to block the tax increase and Congress debated how to block Ford's surtax, which was designed to curb fuel consumption.

Massachusetts officials said they were not sure what Zauser's statement meant. Judith Carlson, deputy director of Federal-State Relations, said "Every time they've described their program, they've described it differently."

Jack Harvey, Weicker's energy advisor, said the Ford administration had made the alleged concession in a meeting between Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and the New England senatorial delegation.

Feb. 1 Increase Skipped

Harvey said the \$1 increase slated to go into effect Feb. 1 would not be applied to the New England states and only 60 cents of the \$1 increase scheduled for March 1 would actually be charged.

Harvey said Morton was unclear about the third \$1 levy, slated to go into effect on April 1, but indicated the government hoped New England would have to pay only 60 cents of the final \$1.

Should this be the case, New England would pay only \$1.20 extra per barrel of imported oil while the rest of country would pay \$3, Harvey said.



Legislative Insight '75 Participants

Participants in this morning's "Legislative Insight '75" Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce breakfast were: standing from the left, George LaBonne, the Chamber's Business Services Division vice presi-

dent; State Sen. David Barry, Fourth District; Burl Lyons, chairman of the Chamber's board of directors; State Sen. George Hannon, Third District; State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, Ninth Assembly District; seated from the

left, Mark Kravitz, chairman of the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Council; State Rep. Ted Cummings, 12th Assembly District; State Rep. Abraham Glassman, 14th Assembly District. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Legislators Seek to Ease Pain Of Recession, Inflation in State

By SOL R. COHEN

If there's any one thing Manchester-area legislators agree upon, it's that there's very little the State of Connecticut can do to change the economic situation that prevails nationwide, and the best it can do is ease the pain of inflation and recession, if only just a little bit.

The legislators, all Democrats, appeared this morning at a "Legislative Insight '75" breakfast, sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Council of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It was held at The Colony restaurant, Talcottville, and was attended by about 50 business and community leaders.

Attending were State Sens. David Barry and George Hannon, and State Reps. Ted Cummings, Muriel Yacovone and Abraham Glassman. State Rep. Francis Mahoney was unable to attend and sent his regrets.

Austerity Ahead

It was the consensus of the five that the

1975 legislative sessions will feature austerity, that it will be a frustrating session for many, that it will be a session of cutbacks for many programs, and that it will be a session of planning for those years when funds again will be available.

Moderator of the program was George LaBonne, a vice president of the Chamber and chairman of the Legislative Affairs Council when it was formed in 1974. He introduced the notables and ably handled the questions from the floor and the answers from the speakers' stand.

Goal Outlined

Mark Kravitz, present chairman of the council, said the goal of the council is to be productive—to meet the legislative needs and know-how of the business community. He stressed the importance of informational meetings with legislators.

Burl Lyons, chairman of the Chamber's board of directors, remarked, "Let's all believe it—politics is here to stay. We in business spend time and money to find the best lawyers and accountants, and yet we spend almost no time at all to learn of our legislative process."

Mrs. Yacovone, the first legislator to speak, pledged, "We in the State Capitol are out to do a good job for the people of Connecticut. There's no question about it—the economic situation is on everyone's mind."

"We'll Do All We Can"

"Although there aren't many things in the legislature we can do to change the national picture, we'll do all we can to ride out the problems. It's what's done nationally that will permanently turn things around."

Glassman agreed with Mrs. Yacovone's assessment and expressed his concern over the impact mandated programs are having on local communities.

"There are many mandated programs

(See Page Three)

Parent-Teen-ager Communication Topic at MMH Auxiliary Meeting

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Editor's Note: Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has committed itself to a large community outreach program. One of its concerns is community health.

The auxiliary has attempted to reach each segment of society including the aged, the middle-aged, sex, mental health. This year said Mrs. Judy Krupp, auxiliary president, the auxiliary decided

to approach the teen-age group. Getting input from the teen-agers was considered an important factor in setting up the program.

Beginning last October, with the help of Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist, and Allan Cone, principal of Bennet Junior High School, groups were organized to meet and mutually decide on the questions to be discussed.

There were about 15 sets of parents, 8 representatives from Grades 7 through 9, about 8 from Grades 10 through 12, and 15 professionals. Each group met separately several times to discuss and form their presentations.

The representatives of each group met for the first time Monday at the auxiliary's quarterly meeting.

The importance of maintaining communication between parents and teen-agers was the mutual conclusion achieved Monday at a panel discussion in Kaiser Hall at Concordia Lutheran Church.

More than 300 people attended the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's quarterly meeting which lasted the entire forenoon.

A panel of four persons representing a parent group, teen-agers from Grades 7 through 9, teen-agers from Grades 10 through 12, and a professional group, presented answers to specific questions and their conclusions. Moderating the panel was Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist.

Questions Varied

The questions that were considered by the groups were:

- (1) What is normal teen-age behavior?
- (2) Values—how do they come?



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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Psychiatrist Sums Up Panel Discussion

A panel of students and adults listen to Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist, as he sums up a series of presentations and

group discussions on today's teen scene. From left to right at the table are Mrs. Arline Hall, Mark Meredy of

Bennet Junior High School, Ed Kluczewicz of Manchester High School, and Michael Zotta.

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and mostly cloudy tonight. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Snow likely Wednesday, possibly beginning before dawn. Snow may change to rain in the afternoon. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight, northeasterly 10 mph on Wednesday.

Block Grant Priority List Given General Support

By DOUG BEVINS

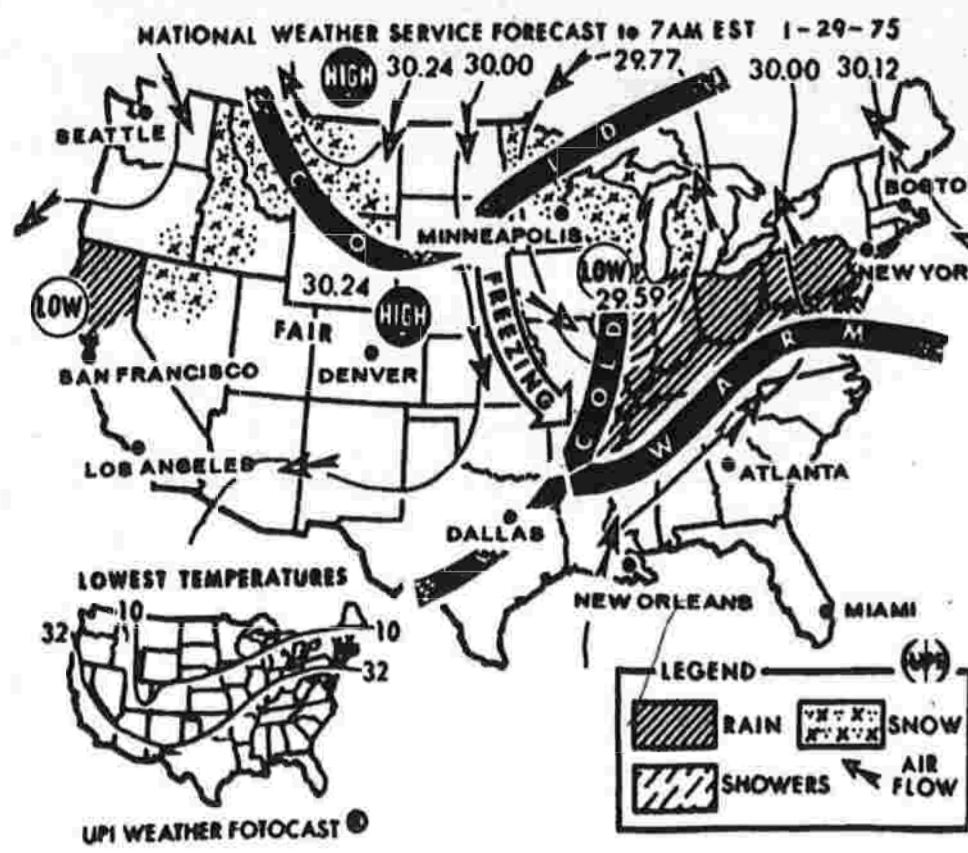
Manchester residents speaking at a Monday night public hearing on the town community development plan supported most of the priority projects in the plan, but criticized the amount of money being spent for administration of federal block grants.

Most persons attending the hearing—conducted by the Board of Directors—were members of the Community Development Advisory Committee, which prepared the plan. Only half a dozen other townspeople spoke.

Ken Morgester of 42 Hollister St., along with two town directors, questioned the relatively high cost of hiring a staff to administer grants expected under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

\$90,000 Allocated

The proposed community development plan—required by federal agencies before the town can receive its grants—allocates a total of \$90,000 for administration in the



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find snow over the upper parts of the Rockies, Plains and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region.

MON. - TUES. BOTH CINEMAS. HELD OVER (R) ART CARNE. "HARRY AND TONTO". EYES 7:15-9:20.

BURNSIDE FREE PARKING 530-3332. MON. WED. THUR. SATURDAY. "THE GODFATHER PART II".

THEATRES EAST AIRPORT 1975. AIRPORT 1975. AIRPORT 1975.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. FREEBIE AND THE BEAN. THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH.

Challenge to be Free. THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE SEASON TICKETS.

STARTS TOMORROW ONE WEEK ONLY UA CINEMA EAST III MANCHESTER.

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine. "The Family Restaurant". 471 Hartford Rd. LOOK! HERE ARE MA MA MIA'S WEEKLY INFLATION FIGHTER DINNER SPECIALS!

HAVE FUN AT THE RUSTY NAIL IN GLASTONBURY. A Month of Celebration Our 1st Anniversary. MONDAY - JOE THOMAS TUES. - SAT. THE BEST IN ROCK BANDS.

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's! WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE. Monday Deep Sea Dinner \$2.49. Tuesday Spaghetti Spree \$2.49.

Capitol Tire. Firestone DOUBLE-BELTED DLC Sup-R-Tred Retreads \$7 to \$9 LESS. \$1288 installed. \$1275 American cars.



Television in Review: CBS' Rhoda - Get A Divorce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rhoda — get a divorce or take a lover or shoot your husband. Baby, you've come a long way — and now you're a bore.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Mildred Miller, 188 Spruce St.; Curtis MacManus, Storrs; Shirley Stiles, 27K Bluefield Dr.; Susan Vandall, 29 Center St.; Rockville, Mary Rubacha, New Britain; Grace Vetterlein, 13 Ridgewood St.; Celestin Centeno, 199 Windsor St.; Cecelia Urliano, Glastonbury; Ruth Lucas, Storrs.

However, that was before, Rhoda became "Rhoda." Admittedly, Miss Morgenstern of La Belle Bore seemed to be the same Rhoda of Minneapolis, Minn. She wisecracked, she fell on her face. She was the single girl's single girl.

Discharged Saturday: Gilman White, 115 Olcott St.; Frances Scagnelli, 78 Ridge St.; Arthur Parent, 42 N. Park St.; Rockville, Nancy Ferwerda, 81 Pine Knob Dr.; South Windsor; James Holmes, 37 Elizabeth Dr.; Merry Dajuchaus, 875 Parker St.; Peter Walkins, 30 Northview Dr.; South Windsor; Johanna Gremmo, 84 E. Middle Tpke.; Russell Storrs, RFD 4, Coventry.

TV TONIGHT. America 24-57. News 8:30. Merv Griffin Show 5. Movies 8-20-22-30-40. Human Dimension 18. Ascend of Man 24-57. Bonanza 40. 9:00. News Lombardi 18. 9:30. American Ski Scene 18. Assignment America 24-57. 7:00. News 3-22-40. Andy Griffin 5. Truth of Consequences 8. Raymond Burr Show 9. Dick Van Dyke 18. Sounding Board 24. Romagnolis Table 24. To Tell the Truth 30. 10:30. Celebrity Bowling 9. 11:00. News 3-8-18-22-30-40. Best of Groucho 5. Let's Make a Deal 8-22. Music Place 9. Fourth Estate 24. Masquerade Party 30. Room 222 40. Martin Agronsky 57. UConn Basketball 3. Dealer's Choice 5. Happy Days 8-40. All-Star Hockey 18. This is the Life 18. Adam-12 20-22-30.

TV TONIGHT (Continued). The Lucy Show 9. I Love Lucy 20. Captioned News 57. 11:30. News 3. Johnny Carson 20-22-30. Wide World Mystery 8-40. Tomorrow 14. Joe Franklin Show 9.

SCENE FROM HERE Hunger to Participate

Segregation is a taboo word in the United States and nowhere more so than in Connecticut — particularly in Manchester. Yet, Manchester's Housing Authority persists in its quest to accommodate itself when it chooses a site for new housing units, and not the senior citizens who will reside there.

Spencer St. Approved For Elderly Housing

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved use of a Spencer St. site for elderly housing.

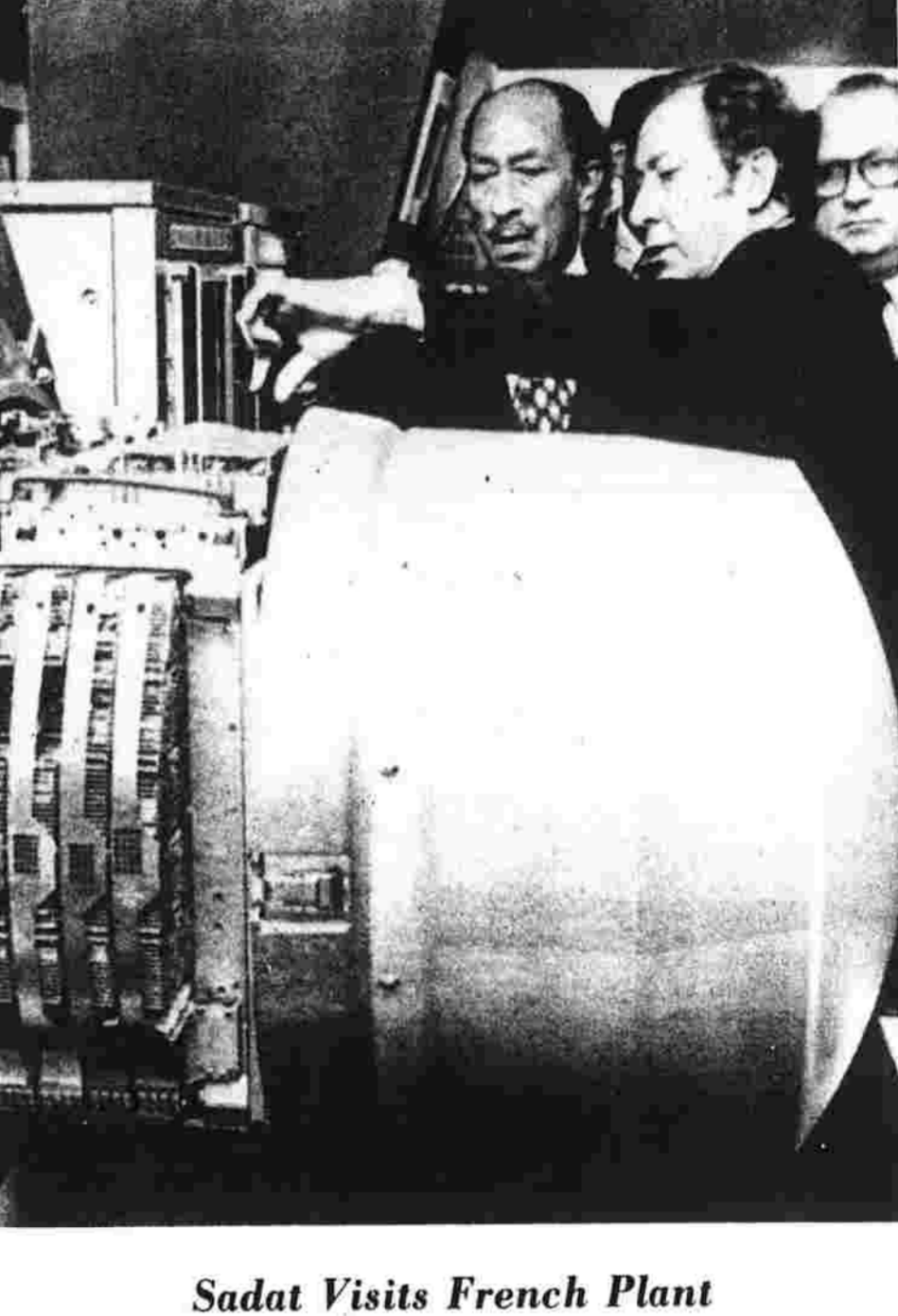
Legislators Seek

That create a burden on business and local government, because they don't furnish the funds for carrying out those programs," he said.

To Clarify Confusion. Another bill he is co-sponsoring would provide for a commissioner on the aging, with the full powers enjoyed by other commissioners.

Sales Tax Increase? Cummings predicted a one-half per cent increase in the sales tax and predicted also there won't be a state income tax.

Hopefully Things Will Get Better. Hannan added, "There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Our task in 1975 is to get our house in order, to plan for coming years. Hopefully, things will get better and we'll be able to move ahead."



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, is given an explanation by an electronic engineer of a piece of equipment while on a visit to the Thomson-CSF industrial plant in Paris.

Letter-Grading Rejected

The Board of Education turned down School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's recommendation that a letter-grading system for physical education in Manchester's junior high schools be instituted.

Block Grant Priority List

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Police Seek Program Ads

Officers of the Manchester Police Department are now soliciting local merchants asking them to take ads in the program of the third annual Manchester Police Union Ball set for April 12.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER. Three teenagers, a girl and two boys, stole two Manchester cars and a West Hartford car Sunday and were in possession of two of them when stopped after midnight Monday morning by police in Hartford.

A white male thief of medium height dove through a glass window on a Hilliard St. home Monday night after being surprised by the return of the woman resident, police said.

Another 28 boards were reported stolen off a tobacco barn on Burham St. on Sunday night. The car's owner found the ignition pushed out and the glove compartment gone through Monday.

Film Series Set at MCC

The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College (MCC) is offering an experimental Saturday morning children's film series for children, five and over.

World Hunger Contributors

Recent contributors to the Manchester Council on World Hunger are: William and Annette Hoch in the name of Miss Florence Austin; In the name of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Crombie Sr.; Fishel; Shirley Stager. Total requested to date is \$1,266.80.

Wednesday. MISSES' PANT AND VEST SET \$15.99. REG. 20.00. Live up your winter wardrobe with an acrylic knit straight leg pull-on pant and a neck button front vest. Machine wash. Sizes 8-20. Basic colors. Forbes & Wallace. FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE • SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

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Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Negotiable Ethics?

Are honesty, ethics and the appearance of integrity suitable matters for bargaining between employer and employees? Certainly most people's immediate reaction would be that they were not. But a National Labor Relations administrative law judge has ruled that they are.

The case arose when the Madison, Wis. Capital Times management promulgated a code of ethics for its news and editorial staffs. It barred reporters from accepting gifts of free tickets to sporting events, entertainment, travel junkets and several other types of gratuities.

The newspaper in preparing the code of ethics accepted suggestions from members of its new staff, but did not formally consult with the Newspaper Guild, bargaining agent for the paper's news staff employees.

The objective of the newspaper management was to be certain that its reporting people would not be biased in any manner in reporting the news, or influenced by gifts which they might receive from a multitude of sources.

Capital Times reporters cover the doings of the legislature and executive office in Madison, which is the capital of Wisconsin. Hence they are in a position where management felt that they should not only be ethically free from any suasion from those seeking favors from the press, but should also present the appearance of complete independence.

Newspaper people are often the intended recipients of gifts by people who have an ax to grind. There are very few newsmen who are not familiar with the fellow who drops in with a bottle of Christmas whiskey, with the hope that this will give him easy access to a reporter's ear in the year to come.

And free tickets to sports and entertainment events are a commonplace gift by promoters who hope to receive favorable newspaper coverage of the events which they sponsor. Sometimes, perhaps, it is all right. Sometimes it is not. In fact, in our point of view a newspaperman should cherish his complete independence from outside influence.

The Madison chapter of the Newspaper Guild appealed the code of ethics to the NLRB. Judge Nancy Sherman ruled that the receiving of such gratuities was part of the wages, working conditions and terms of employment of the reporters.

The newspaper has given notice that it will appeal the ruling to the entire National Labor Relations Board and even through the courts to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

In the meantime it says that the code of ethics will remain in force and bargaining will not take place on the issue.

We feel that the NLRB Judge has erred grievously in this decision. Certainly if a person has persevered in the newspaper business and finally owns his own paper, or even if the ownership is corporate, the management should have the final and undisputed voice in the ethical standards which it requires from its people. Complete honesty in journalism is a requisite, if the paper is to hold the respect of the people and community which it serves.

In this period of supposedly rigid post-Watergate morality when half of the Congress seems astride a white horse, charging into investigations of low ethical standards in government, it is astounding to find a judge, even in the bureaucracy, who is insensitive to an attempt to maintain a high degree of morality.

No Success Like Failure

Deaths from overdoses of methadone, the man-made narcotic introduced to wean addicts from heroin, for the first time have exceeded deaths from heroin, reports Security World magazine.

According to Dr. Dominick DiMaio, acting chief medical examiner in New York City, while the total number of drug-related deaths there dropped for the first time in a decade, there were 181 deaths directly attributable to

methadone last year and 98 deaths due directly to heroin.

Only 10 of those who died of methadone poisoning, however were enrolled in methadone clinics. According to Dr. Robert Newman, head of New York City's methadone program, stringent new federal regulations limiting the length of time an addict can be given methadone in a clinic have driven many of them back into the streets for their methadone, increasing the likelihood of overdose.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is known to be less optimistic about chances for a coordinated congressional policy. "It's awfully hard to develop a program which will include 435 (House) members," he told Congressional Quarterly recently. "It's hard enough with 100 (senators) over here."

OPEN FORUM

Vote No

To the editor: Former First Selectman Robert Post and Ted Wright have voted that they are against the present proposal of a new middle school to be sited on the site of the old school to be voted on by Andover residents Jan. 28. This school would serve the towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

Their main reasons for disagreement to the proposal are its location and cost. They state that Andover citizens should not consider a school which would be built a great distance from our town on a narrow, hilly back road which could be hazardous for normal school traffic.

Because of the present financial crisis in our country, and the large number of people being laid off, we should make do with the schools we have rather than get caught up in a new project that will cost Andover taxpayers millions of dollars. Even without paying for a new school, our mill rate will increase considerably just to pay present expenditures.

With the school population dropping and expected to keep dropping, there is the possibility that the seventh and eighth grades could be brought back to Andover. In this way we could utilize this school to

Thanks

To the editor: Through the medium of The Manchester Evening Herald, I wish to thank the officers of the Manchester Police Department for their prompt, efficient and kindly service which they rendered to my husband in the early hours of Jan. 12. For my family and myself, with sincere gratitude, we thank you. Mrs. John McCollum 58 Lockwood St. Manchester



Whaler in New Bedford, Mass., Whaling Museum (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Congressional Quarterly Report

Congress and Economy

By Tom Arrandale

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Congress, which for so long has allowed presidents to take the political risks inherent in solving economic problems, will have to change its ways if it is going to take the lead in combating recession. Despite bold talk by Democratic leaders, past performance suggests that Congress is both reluctant and ill-equipped to grapple with the complex problems caused by double-digit inflation and soaring unemployment.

There's no reason why Congress should be so feckless on the economy as it has been this year, lamented Wisconsin Democrat Henry R. Reuss last October as the 93rd Congress prepared to adjourn without acting on economic policy proposals.

Skepticism

"Congress is not well designed to fine tune the economy," argues Rep. Barber B. Conable, an upstate New York Republican and economic policy specialist who remains skeptical about the ability of House and Senate Democrats to agree on any comprehensive program.

I think a lot of expectations that people now have, including the fierce 75 (Democratic freshmen in the House), will go aglimmering," Conable predicts. "They're going to find out, among other things, that 75 doesn't constitute a majority, and that they don't all agree with each other."

Democratic Leadership

Even the hard-pressed Democratic leadership appears to differ over whether Congress can initiate its own program. House leaders such as Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma are insisting that Congress can do the job.

"We mean business," Albert declared as the leadership passed along to the House committees its sweeping but vaguely worded suggestions for cutting taxes, conserving energy, reducing interest rates and restraining inflation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is known to be less optimistic about chances for a coordinated congressional policy. "It's awfully hard to develop a program which will include 435 (House) members," he told Congressional Quarterly recently. "It's hard enough with 100 (senators) over here."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

Praise be to God who continues to call us.

Genesis 12: 1-4
1 John 4: 7-12

God called Abraham to leave his own country and set out for the Promised Land. That same love is leading all human history toward the glorious Kingdom of His son.

Out of what isolation, what self concern, is now calling us in this place? We are commanded to love — which seems impossible. You cannot love another person or God simply because you are ordered to — Love cannot be forced. We love God because He first loved us. Only God's love can set us free — to be concerned for others and this gives meaning to our life. This is why, as a Christian, I must be aware of the love that enters my life, and is also a source of strength. My life is filled with the evidence of God's love for me — the food on my table — the concern of my friends and the affection of my family. And in Christ I am reminded that God came to me before I tried to seek him. Lena Schubert Concordia Lutheran Church delegate, MCC committee Christian Unity

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Atwell, officers of the local corps of the Salvation Army, bid farewell as they leave for five-year appointment in Africa.

10 Years Ago
Dr. Frederick Love presents Manchester Community College 1965-66 budget of \$57,288 to Board of Education. Miss Barbara E. Coleman is elected vice chairman of Democratic Town Committee.

Allan D. Thomas is elected warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Manchester's net taxes for Grand List reaches all-time high of \$172,192,454 for a \$5,748,013 hike over Grand List of Oct. 1, 1963.

MAX LERNER
Lazarus Ford



NEW YORK — If the economic crisis were to do nothing else than galvanize Gerald Ford into an image of activist leadership, it would still have a remarkable result. A man who has been Genial Gerry through most of his political life, who has seen the world for decades through the placid eyes of a conservative congressman, now assumes the mantle of a presidential fighter at Armageddon, and plans a Wilsonian trip through American cities for the principles of his total economic plan.

A man who rarely had an evil thought and never seems to have had an original one now plunges into the deep waters of deficit financing, oil import duties and tax rebates, takes on the feisty, triumphant vanguard of the Democrats in Congress and seems to feel — like Lincoln — that as the situation is new so our thinking must be new.

An easygoing man, who never acted the Spartan, now insists that he "will not sit by and watch the nation continue to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it." He outdistances Congress on an action timetable and dares it not only to take the onus of a gasoline rationing plan (which he promises to veto) but also to come up with a total economic approach in place of "half-measures." This is not Gerry but Lazarus Ford.

Two weeks ago I would have bet that he wouldn't and couldn't suffer the kind of change that seems to have taken him over. I would have lost my bet. Today I still have sharp doubts about whether he can carry it off. Although he has been no supporter of Mr. Ford, I wouldn't mind losing my bet again, in view of the nation's crisis.

In his looming struggle with the Democrats in both houses, Mr. Ford has the advantage of the "presidential medium" — TV, even if Democrats like Speaker Carl Albert are a dramatic carrier given answering time. He has the traditional role of the Presidency to lean on — that the President takes the lead, and Congress either agrees or doesn't. He can come up with a program with one of the spotlight will focus, while the Democrats are fighting out their internal divisions and the uncertainties among their presidential candidates.

The Democrats have a number of able men than the President, and they have the Republican McGovern was the choice of a convention stacked with his supporters. He was not the party's choice.

That can happen again, as a result of a Supreme Court decision that national political party rules must prevail when they clash with state laws on seating of delegates to political conventions. The court's ruling came in a test case that arose in 1972 when the McGovern faction won the right to displace 59 elected Illinois delegates on the grounds the delegates had been chosen in violation of party rules against secret slate-making, and lacked adequate representation of youth, women and minorities — mostly blacks.

The court's decision was the only proper one, upholding as it does the right of a party convention to nominate the Presidential candidate favored by a majority of the delegates to that convention. But it leaves the Democrats with a pair of worms.

That is to say, the decision does not resolve internal conflicts between the national Democratic party and its assorted affiliates, including Big Labor. The major conflict is still over representation of youth and minorities, and there is bitterness over the Kansas City mini-convention's endorsement of a quota system I refused to call by that name.

It is little wonder, then, that National Chairman Robert S. Strauss has mixed feelings about the decision. He applauded it, but did not dancing in the streets and minorities, and there is a professional, practical politician whose job is to elect Democrats, and there is no perceptible grassroots support for a quota system. That is the quota bunch with again at the 1976 convention, the party could be as divided as it was four years before.

As one technician at the Democratic National Committee put it: "Sure we want the right to run our own convention by our rules. I just wish the issue hadn't come to a court test."

Well, it did. And the Supreme Court's decision was so sweeping that a party convention, either Democratic or Republican, now can decide — for example — that since there are more female voters than male

the quota rule requires that a delegation contains two male blacks. Preposterous. Maybe. But political conventions can get pretty wild.

Any way, there is no arguing with the court's unanimous decision that a political party is its own master. As Justice William J. Brennan wrote, any other decision at the Miami Beach Convention, constitutional guarantees of assembly and political association protected by the First Amendment.

Justice William H. Rehnquist got to the issue in question — an Illinois court decision that the insurgent delegate bloc had no right to the seats originally assigned to the "illegal" elected delegates. The Illinois ruling, said Rehnquist, was as direct and severe an infringement of the right of association as can be conceived.

In short, a political convention has the inalienable right to set party policy. And to professionals like Bob Strauss, there's the rub. A party policy that sets quotas may be popular on the convention hall floor, but based on George McGovern's awful experience, it's a dangerous way to run for President.

The guest beams at having his good taste verified. "I would say it ranks with a Sealtell 1974 which I had the good fortune to find at an elegant little Dairy Queen on a recent evening."

"It's the wax on the inside of the cartons that distinguishes a vintage Borden's, giving it that tangency that is provocative, yet mellow," Spatulita purrs. Another guest holds his goblet up to the light, whisks it around and observes the way droplets cling to the sides.

"Exquisite homogenization," he moans. "but maybe a split second too much pasteurization. I would say it came from a hand-milked three-year-old purebred Holstein."

Spatulita nods sagely. "Served at room temperature, it lacks the full-bodied bouquet you get from a Guernsey. Judging from the rich color, robust texture and subtle aftertaste, the pasture where the cow grazed contained a lot of clover."

A third guest (me) says, "I thought you were supposed to serve buttermilk with red meat dishes."

There is a moment of shocked silence as the other guests recover from this gaffe, then the host tactfully changes the subject.

Icy Vigil



Fisherman John Curran is silhouetted against a cold winter sky as he patiently waits for a bite while fishing through a hole in the ice at Hampton Ponds near Westfield, Mass. (UPI photo)

The Lighter Side: Moo Juice Propriety

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the year 2,000, an economics professor predicts, you may have to go to the zoo to see a dairy cow and milk may be sold as a delicacy.

I suspect this soothsaying savant was deliberately laying it on a bit thick to dramatize declining dairy herds. Still he did give us some things to think about.

What he gave me to think about primarily was the prospect of yet another type of connoisseur emerging from the ranks of epicurism — the milk snob.

For if milk does become rare and expensive enough to be regarded as a delicacy, all of your gourmet friends will be impressing you with it.

The serving of milk then will become encrusted with rituals and taboos, observance of which marks one as a true sophisticate.

I can hardly wait to attend one of the intimate little dinner parties given by my gourmet friend, Sam Spatulita. I can see it all now.

At the outset of the meal, one of the guests takes a sip from his milk goblet, rolls his eyes heavenward and exclaims, "That's an excellent milk, Sam. What is it?"

Spatulita smiles knowingly. "It's a Borden's 1975. My milk dealer was able to get his hands on several cases back when it first came from the dairy and was prudent enough to freeze it."

"Of course, it's treasured like the crown jewels but he will let a few of his favorite customers have a pint every now and then as a special favor."

The guest beams at having his good taste verified. "I would say it ranks with a Sealtell 1974 which I had the good fortune to find at an elegant little Dairy Queen on a recent evening."

"It's the wax on the inside of the cartons that distinguishes a vintage Borden's, giving it that tangency that is provocative, yet mellow," Spatulita purrs. Another guest holds his goblet up to the light, whisks it around and observes the way droplets cling to the sides.

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A third guest (me) says, "I thought you were supposed to serve buttermilk with red meat dishes."

There is a moment of shocked silence as the other guests recover from this gaffe, then the host tactfully changes the subject.

New Ruling Narrows Woman Juror Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to intervene in a circuit court decision upholding state laws which allow women to be excused from jury duty simply because they are women.

The court's action severely narrows the impact of last week's decision striking down a Louisiana law requiring women to volunteer for jury duty.

In a companion action, the court ruled 8 to 1 that last week's decision cannot apply retroactively to persons convicted under such jury list laws.

The justices declined to hear appeals from a federal court in Florida and the Tennessee Supreme Court upholding laws in both states giving women the option to decline jury service.

Tennessee law allows any woman to decline jury service. In Florida, the only requirement is that a woman have children under 18 or be pregnant.

Melvin Wolf of the American Civil Liberties Union, which challenged both state laws, said the court's refusal to hear the appeals means that last week's ruling is severely limited.

In other actions, the court: —Rejected G. Gordon Liddy's appeal of his conviction in connection with the Watergate burglary.

Agreed to review a 1974 law which extends provisions of the federal wage-hour law to thousands of state and local government employees.

Ordered arguments on the federal government's claim that 12 states on the Atlantic

backed juries appeals. The court said only that they did not "present a substantial federal question" and referred to last week's decision by title only.

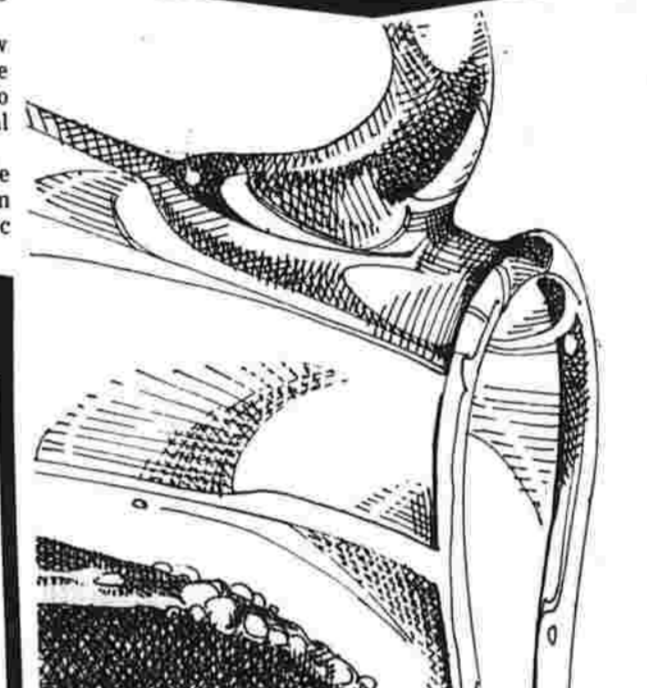
Unlike the Louisiana law struck down last week, both Tennessee and Florida called women for jury duty. In Louisiana, a woman had to volunteer at the courthouse for jury service.

In another jury ruling, the court ruled unanimously that federal law allows a defendant to examine jury lists before trial to aid in making juror challenges.

The appeal was brought by John E. Test, convicted in Louisiana of a burglary. He had sought access to jury lists to determine if blacks, students and Spanish surnamed residents were under-represented.

In still another jury case, the justices refused to review the conviction of a Virginia man for burglary who claimed he has denied a fair trial because his trial jury consisted of only men.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY



Finast Frozen 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

The sunshine juice! Packed with Vitamin C... rich in energy. Naturally pure and delicious... and so economical, too!

5 6 oz. cans \$1.00

A day without Orange Juice is like a day without sunshine!

Billions of dollars are being spent on THREATING cancer and Heart Disease, 2 largest killers of man. But NOTHING IS BEING SPENT ON PREVENTION!!

The philosopher Santayana one stated... "A person who does not learn from History will always remain a fool."

Scientists are beginning to come around to thinking more of prevention than treatment. Let's build up man's own natural immunological ability to fight cancer and heart disease. Let's curb the agents that foster these diseases. Let's curb and stop air pollution, stop preservatives and food coloring, stop the use of dangerous chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, take the thousands of chemicals out of our food...and sort out your thinking and emotional make-up!!!

Let's all of us, in big ways or small ways, practice preventive medicine, and enjoy a better quality of life. We don't have to be fools!

Trust your health to your doctor - and his prescriptions too.



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28 JAN 28

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HOW TO SAVE \$1,000

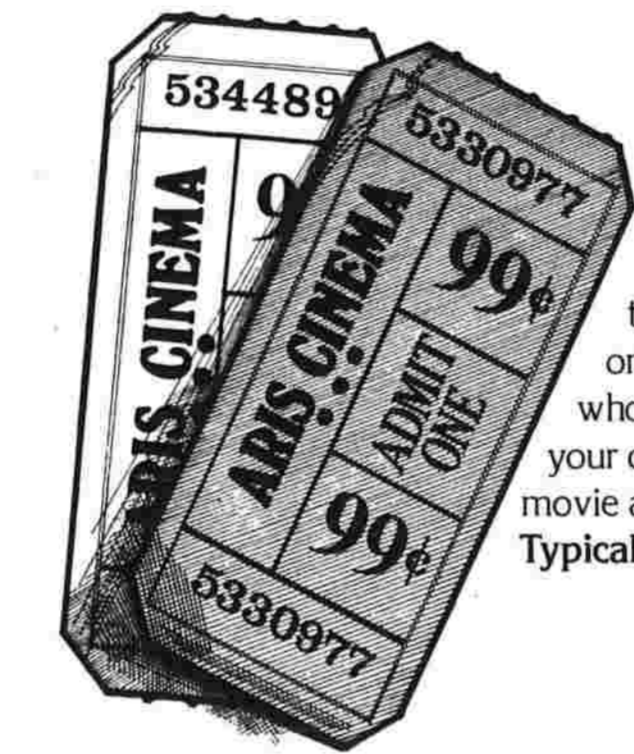
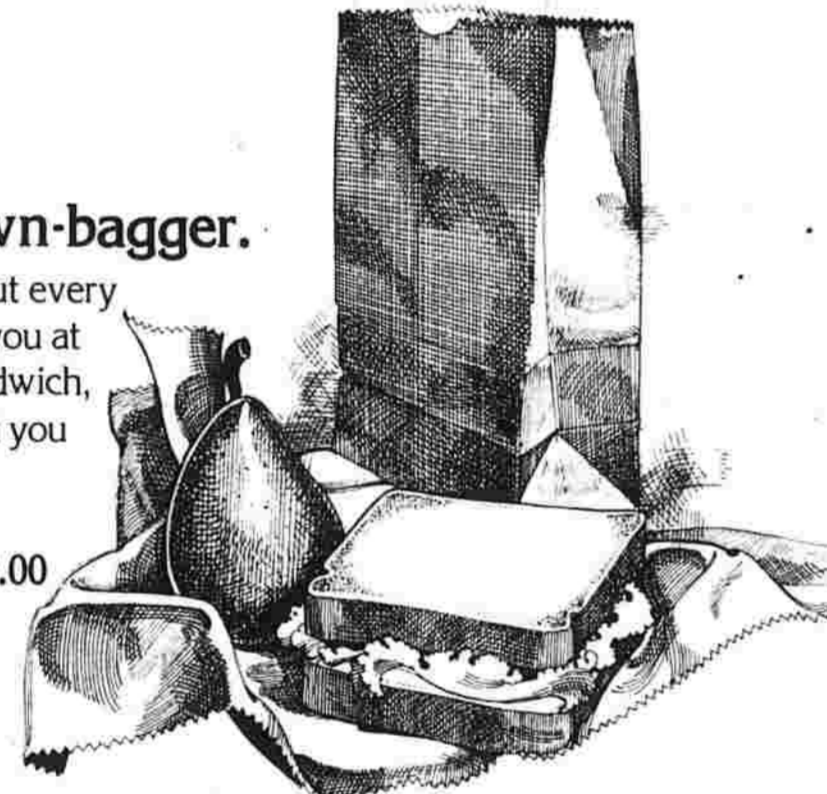
Every bank tells you that you ought to save. The bank that listens tells you how.

These days most of us have all we can do to pay our bills, let alone save anything. Yet we all know this is a time when we ought to save. We're listening. And we've worked out a few suggestions for you. What follows doesn't ask you to alter your standard of living drastically. It simply asks you to change some of your everyday habits.

Become a brown-bagger.

If you're eating lunch out every day, chances are it's costing you at least \$1.50. A darn good sandwich, brought from home, will cost you about 50¢.

Typical Annual Savings: \$238.00



The 99¢ special.

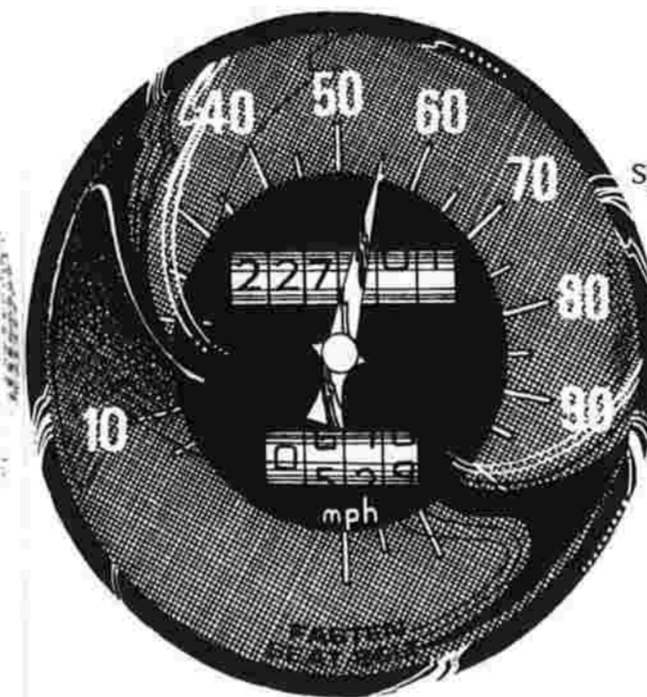
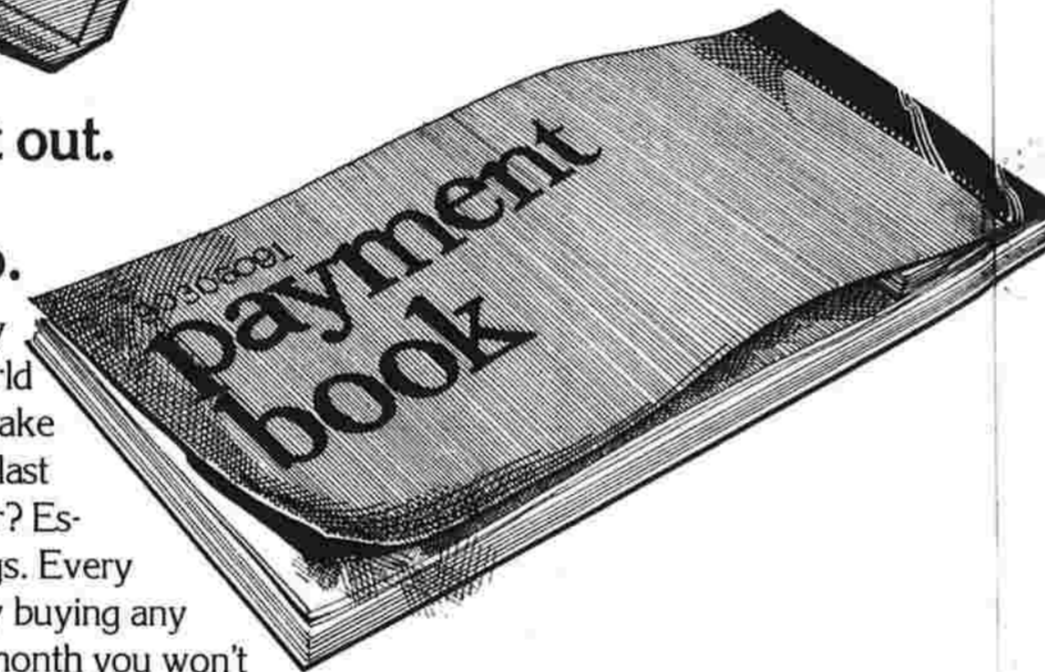
Are you a movie bug? Many theatres these days run a 99¢ movie on certain nights of the week. And who's going to stop you from bringing your own popcorn? Even just a movie a month adds up fast.

Typical Annual Savings: \$45.84

Wear it out. Use it up. Make it do.

Is there any reason in the world why you can't make almost anything last just a little longer? Especially big things. Every month you delay buying any big item, is a month you won't have to make a loan payment. Why not save it instead? (It'll make a bigger down payment later on, saving you even more money.)

Typical Annual Savings: \$104.25



Easier does it.

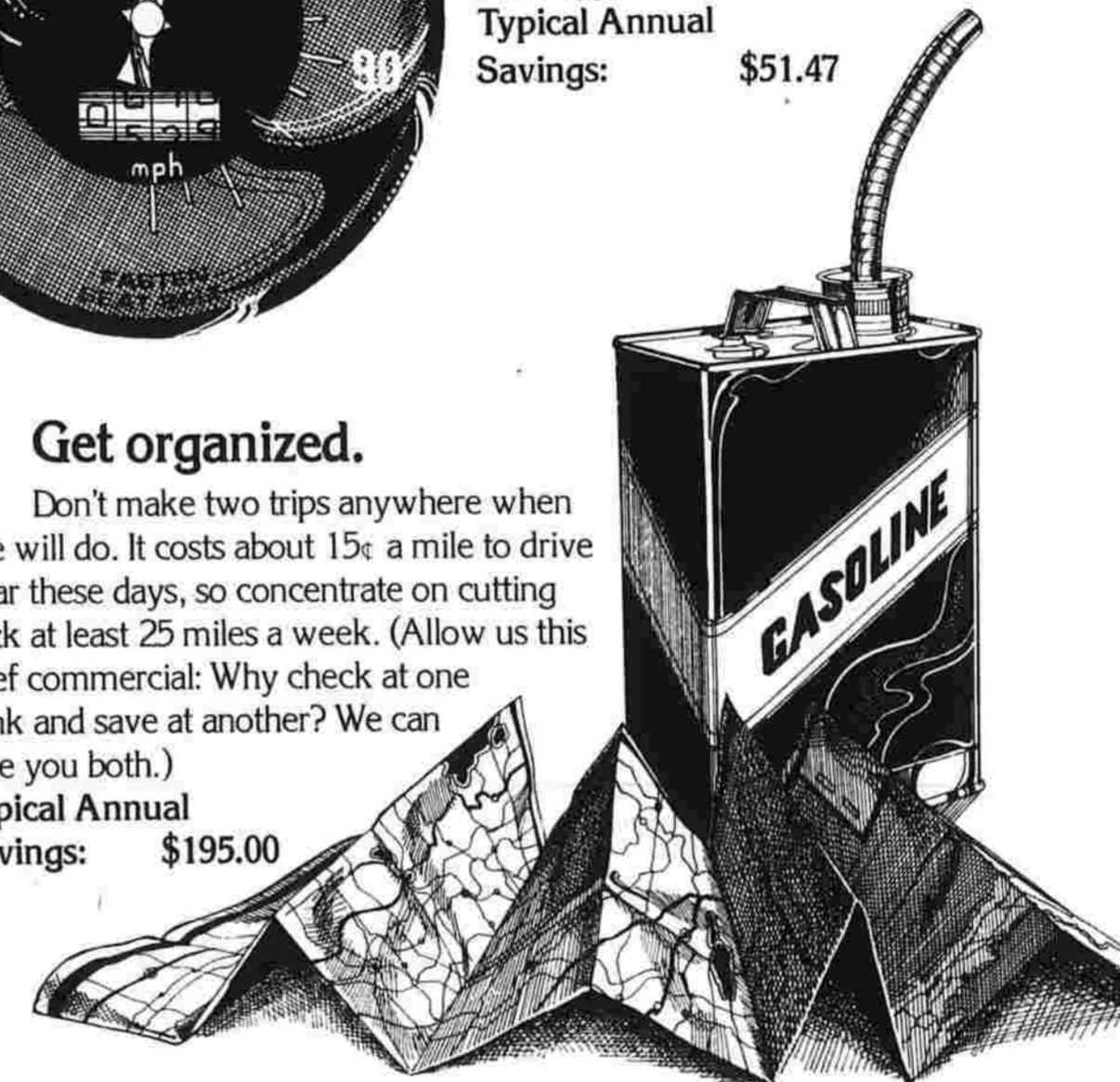
If you cut your highway driving speed down, the experts say you'll use a lot less gas. Cutting your home thermostat down will make these savings even bigger.

Typical Annual Savings: \$51.47

Get organized.

Don't make two trips anywhere when one will do. It costs about 15¢ a mile to drive a car these days, so concentrate on cutting back at least 25 miles a week. (Allow us this brief commercial: Why check at one bank and save at another? We can give you both.)

Typical Annual Savings: \$195.00



Be a home economist.

Never use the dishwasher, clothes washer, or dryer unless you have a full load. Caulk windows, repair storm glass, check for adequate insulation. Think of the dozens of other ways you can cut down on your utility bills.

Typical Annual Savings: \$35.20



And now, we'd like to hear some of your suggestions...

Jot them down here, the more unusual the better. Let your imagination fly. If your suggestions ring a bell with us, we'll be calling you to ask if you'd like to appear in a CBT radio commercial and, if you do, we'll pay you the same as any radio pro receives for your appearance.

Name _____
 Street & No. _____
 Town & State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number _____
 I'm saving about \$ _____ a week by doing the following _____

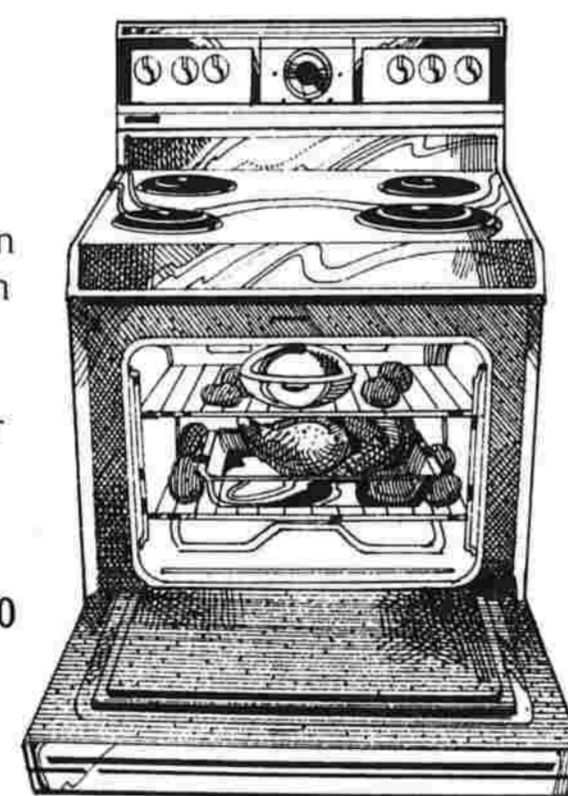
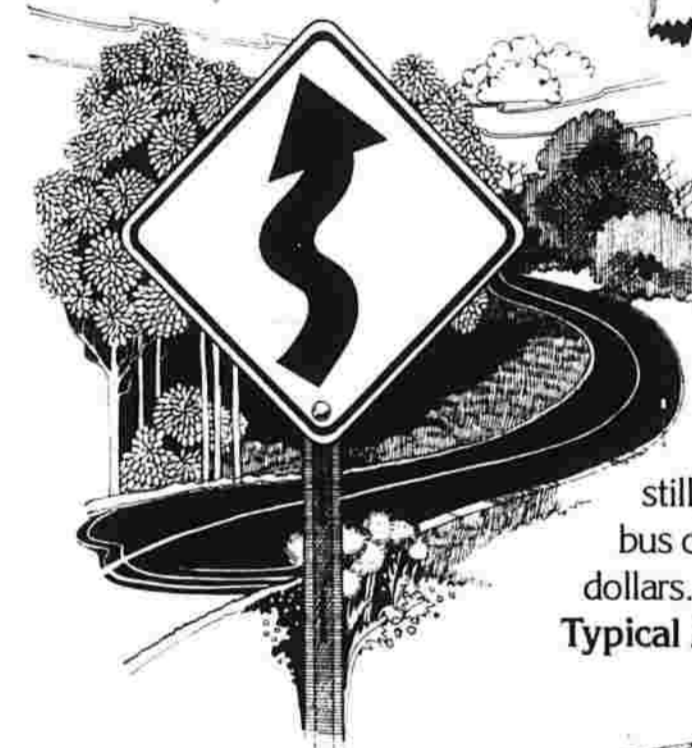
Mail To:
 The Bank That Listens
 The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company
 One Constitution Plaza
 Hartford, Conn. 06115

Or simply bring this form to any CBT Office.

Cut down on the long voyage home.

Try a variety of routes between your job and your home and settle on the shortest one. Even if it's only two miles shorter than the one you've been taking, you'll save about 60¢ a day. Better still, join the commuter crowd and take the bus or form a carpool: You'll save hundreds of dollars.

Typical Annual Savings: \$142.80



Plan meals carefully.

For instance, try planning complete oven meals, choosing foods which will cook at the same temperature and in the same length of time. Bake several cakes or pies at once and freeze them for future use.

Typical Annual Savings: \$41.38



Saturday night is the costliest night of the week.

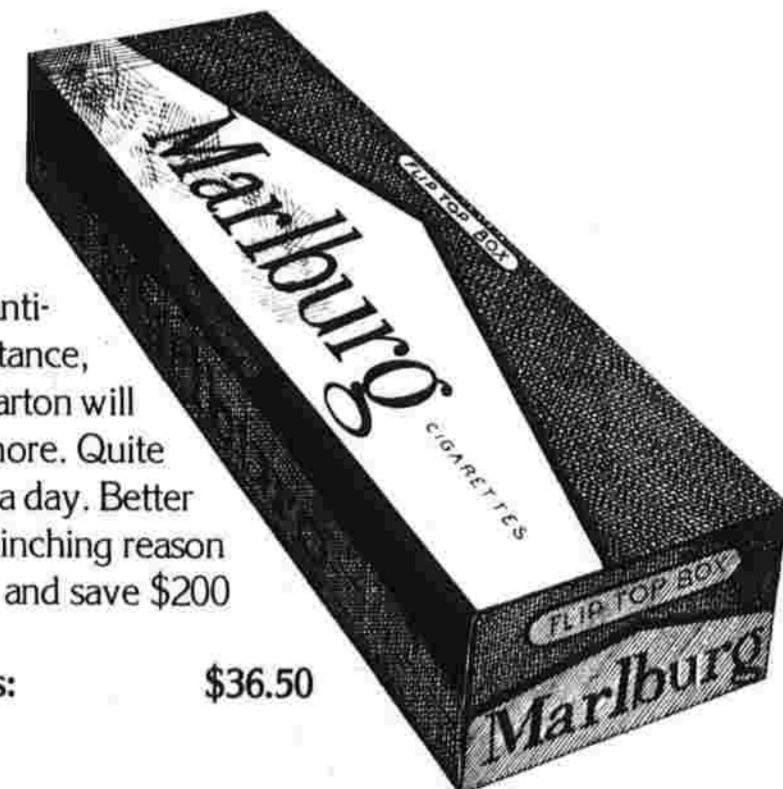
Chances are your favorite restaurant has a weekday night special, where prices are cut several dollars with no noticeable change in anything else.

Typical Annual Savings: \$48.00

Cheaper by the dozen.

Buy things you use every day in multiple quantities. If you smoke, for instance, buying cigarettes by the carton will save you 10¢ a pack or more. Quite a lot if you smoke a pack a day. Better still, use inflation as the clinching reason to give them up for good and save \$200 or more each year.

Typical Annual Savings: \$36.50



Let's make a deal.

Suggest to the manager of your supermarket that you'll buy canned and packaged goods by the case if he'll knock off a little. (Chances are he'll be glad to, since he won't have to go to the trouble of unpacking and pricing.)

Typical Annual Savings: \$50.00

The cultural swap.

Remember when you were a kid and used to trade comic books? Why not do it now, with your neighbor? Your Time Magazine for his Sports Illustrated... your Woman's Day for her Family Circle.

Typical Annual Savings: \$11.56



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28 JAN 28

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK
By BETTY RYDER

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association reports more curls and more width will be featured in U. S. hair fashions for spring and summer.

The Perfect Family? Catherine S. Chilman, Ph.D., professor of social research at the School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, says trying to be the "perfect family" can lead to trouble.

Home can be either a "safe harbor" or a storm center, she says. It depends upon how you and your family feel about each other and how you express your feelings.

Dr. Chilman contends that when there are tensions in the home, then they will "spill over" into the outside world and the "family members are apt to have problems there, too."

She says there are magical moments in family life but there are more times of disenchantment - and both occur "over and over again." If you cannot accept this fact, she says, savoring the "perfect times," accepting and coping with the "imperfect" ones, then "you are apt to experience enormous pressures."

Somebody Cares A Canadian couple who live in a point of Pender Island off the Georgia Strait have devised a plan and hope to feed 7,500 persons for a month.

A Diary The life of every man in a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another, and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.

Multiple Problems Plague Some Families By PATRICIA MCCORMACK LPT Family Editor

Miss M., attractive young woman, is the mother of a son, 3. She's got multiple problems. The little family lives in a dilapidated apartment in a city in the northern part of the United States.

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Knight-Williams



Mrs. Richard R. Knight

Paula Antonette William of Ridgefield and Richard Raynor Knight of Manchester were married Jan. 4 at St. Mary's Church in Ridgefield.

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Andover. Bridge Club game at Andover. Conspirators Church are: Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Murray Powell, first; Glenn Prentiss and Paul Barrett, second; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris, third.

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-South: James Tatro and Lance Tatro, first; Jim Leneritz and William Belkewicz, second; Mary Roy and June Roebuck, third.

Results Friday night in the Manchester Nite Time Novice game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-South: Steve Hunter and Dick Petroski, first; Miti and Peter Friman, second; JoAnn and Gary Conley, third.

Results in the Jan. 23 Nutmeg YWCA game at the Community Y are: North-South: Jean Teruhne and Phyllis McKean, first; Liz Carter and Janet Scott, second; Phyllis McKean and Penny Watt, third.

Results in the Jan. 20 Nutmeg YWCA game at the Community Y are: North-South: Faye Lawrence and Phyllis McKean, first; Penny Skenderian and Joan Gagne, second; Linda Simmons and Anne McLaughlin, third.

Results in the Jan. 21 South Wapping Community Hall are: North-South: Tom Wagner and Nina Dvornak, first; Joyce Scott and Bob Campbell, second; Flo Farrar and Joyce Sorenson, third.

Results in the Jan. 21 Nutmeg YWCA game at the Community Y are: North-South: Faye Lawrence and Phyllis McKean, first; Penny Skenderian and Joan Gagne, second; Linda Simmons and Anne McLaughlin, third.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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Vernon Town Jobs Open Under Emergency Fund

Any Vernon resident who has been unemployed for more than 90 days, especially those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance or those not eligible for such benefits, is eligible to apply for one of several jobs available through Titles II and VI of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Jobs are being made up of from 15 to 30 students of all ages. Instructions are given by Paul Arnel and his associates.

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The Herald
Area Profile

DAR Chapter To Organize

Plans are being made to create a new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for prospective members in the Vernon-Tolland-Rockville area and there will be a meeting for this group Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Trigon Players Pick Work by Shakespeare

Nancy Foote, the technical staff includes student director Daryne Johnson, lighting - Sue Comire, A.C. Thomas, Sharon Escher, properties - Maria Calvo, Karen Krewson, Tammy Morey, Leslie Graham, Brian Bard, Jason Osborn, Beth Wallace, makeup - Daryne Johnson, Heather MacDonald, Penny Sibon, Linda Bartlett, Michelle Merber, business - Maureen Henaghan, Brian Reynolds, Jill Stockwell, Liza Horton, Liz Dyer.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket EAST MAIN ST., MANCHESTER NEED A ZIPPER? YOU'LL FIND THE COLOR AND SIZE YOU NEED AT PLAZA! Need Something? - Ask Plaza!

Math Team Leads League

The South Windsor High School mathematics team has gained first place in the 28-team Capitol Area Mathematics League, held in Bloomfield High School last week.

Gymnastic Classes

The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor gymnastic classes for girls and boys enrolled in Grades 7, 8 and 9. Registration will take place at the Orchard Hill School Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BETTER 'N BEN'S THE FIREPLACE STOVE

Unique design FIREPLACE STOVE that fits in front of fireplace opening combined stove and fireplace cover. Burns wood, the only renewable fuel resource - help combat energy crisis. Securely fastens in place in minutes. Nothing more to buy. Burns safely throughout the night. Recover heat loss of inefficient open fireplace fire. Fits any size fireplace. Broad top provides large, high heat cooking surface. Homeowner reports over 60% savings in last winter's oil costs.

ARTHUR DRUG

Advertisement for Arthur Drug featuring various products and prices: MYLANTA 12 oz. 1.14, SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 49c, ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN 2/49c, PEPSI-COLA 2/89c, HERBAL ESSENCE 1.19, REVLOX FLEX SHAMPOO 97c, OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM 69c, CURAD 35c, SUMMERS EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCH 66c, ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 69c, GREASE RELIEF 59c, HARRISON BABY SHAMPOO 59c, GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 69c, LADY TRAC II RAZOR KIT 1.79, CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 88c, PANTY HOSE 69c, NEO-SYNEPHRINE 69c, BRUT SPLASH-ON LOTION 1.75, DESITIN SKIN CARE 69c.

Mixup Bothers Firefighters

Borst says that correct street numbers are available from the Assessor's Office and the Fire Department urges residents to conspicuously post the proper number.

Due to inclement weather this past weekend, Co. 3 of the Volunteer Fire Department will hold its paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the north end of town.

The Central Office Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Gilead Hill Elementary School.

Caucus Scheduled

Posters to be filled in the election are first selectman, selectmen, town clerk, town treasurer, tax collector, agent of town deposit fund, Board of Finance, Board of Education, Board of Tax Review, Planning and Zoning Commission.

School Board Puts Blame For Day Loss on Sanding

Selectmen appointed Duty Duhaime to the Conservation Committee to replace Bruce Hovey.

Shop a "Supermarket" of Business Opportunities

Advertisement for a business opportunity shop: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, FULL & PART-TIME FRANCHISES • DISTRIBUTORSHIPS • SERVICES, Investment as Little as \$500. Up to \$100,000. Become the Boss! Make more Money! Find the Right Business For You! Adm. \$1.50 Refreshments Prizes

'Cooking For Singles' Class Offered at MCC

People who rely on TV dinners or restaurants rather than face the kitchen each evening are invited to enroll in a new, non-credit Manchester Community College community service course, "Basic Training in Cooking for Singles," beginning Feb. 5. The class will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the dining lab in the student center.

Instructor Sharon Russell hopes to take the mystery out of cooking for those who feel there's a mystic attached to the preparation of a nutritious, tasty and attractive meal. Young singles living alone for the first time, young marrieds, the newly widowed senior citizen, the newly separated, all will benefit from the curriculum.

Shirley Masterson of 36 Lyndale St. has transferred to Saint Joseph College in West Hartford. She has entered second semester classes. Miss Masterson formerly attended Manchester Community College. At S.J.C. she plans to major in sociology.

The engagement of Miss Fern Mariann Fortier of Quincy, Mass. and Donald L. Darling of Quincy, Mass. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Green of 51 West St., Rockville.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Physical Therapy. He is employed at the Greenery Nursing Home in Brighton, Mass.

John A. Wareham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wareham of Manchester has been working in a laboratory in the York Hospital in York, Pa. this month. A junior at Gettysburg College, Wareham is studying laboratory technology at the hospital. His internship is one of 44 work-study programs arranged cooperatively between the Department of Biology at Gettysburg and area professional persons and institutions.

Teach Sgt. Michael J. Zagora, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zagora of RFD 2, Rockville is a member of a unit that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a teletype equipment repairman at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

Airman Janice Mitchell, daughter of Levan Mitchell of 22 Burnham St., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Mitchell is a 1974 graduate of Robert A. Taft High School. Her mother, Mrs. Essex M. Mitchell resides in Cincinnati.

Staff Sgt. Bruce L. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil of Vernon has been assigned to Brooks AFB, Tex., following his graduation from the management engineering specialist course at Keesler AFB, Tex. He is a 1967 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, West Hartford and attended Central Connecticut State College.

A MODERN PHARMACY
James J. D'Amato D.S./R.P.H.
Probably the most common of all over-the-counter medications, considering it in all its various disguises, is aspirin. It can be bought as plain aspirin or buffered aspirin, in effervescent and non-effervescent combinations of aspirin with other drugs, and in countless special remedies for arthritis and rheumatism which are nothing more than glorified aspirin at a high price.

ABOUT TOWN
The mission and ministry committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church reception room.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1

239 Sponcer St. Manchester
Photographer on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Only 38c
NO HANDLING CHARGE
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28 JAN 28



BUSINESS

SBM Maintains Growth Despite Adverse Trend

The Savings Bank of Manchester (SBM) maintained a steady rate of growth in 1974 - despite stringent credit and adverse economic conditions.



Robert Blechman



Christopher Noble

Blechman & Noble Open New Law Firm

Robert H. Blechman and Christopher C. Noble have formed a legal partnership - Blechman & Noble - with offices at 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

Atty. Blechman, a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, has been admitted to practice before the Connecticut and federal bars.

Former Manchester Man Cited for Computer Work



Dr. Taylor Booth

Dr. Taylor Booth, a computer expert at the University of Connecticut who formerly lived in Manchester, has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Fellowship status is a distinction reserved to a limited number of individuals each year who have made outstanding contributions to the field of electrical and electronics engineering.

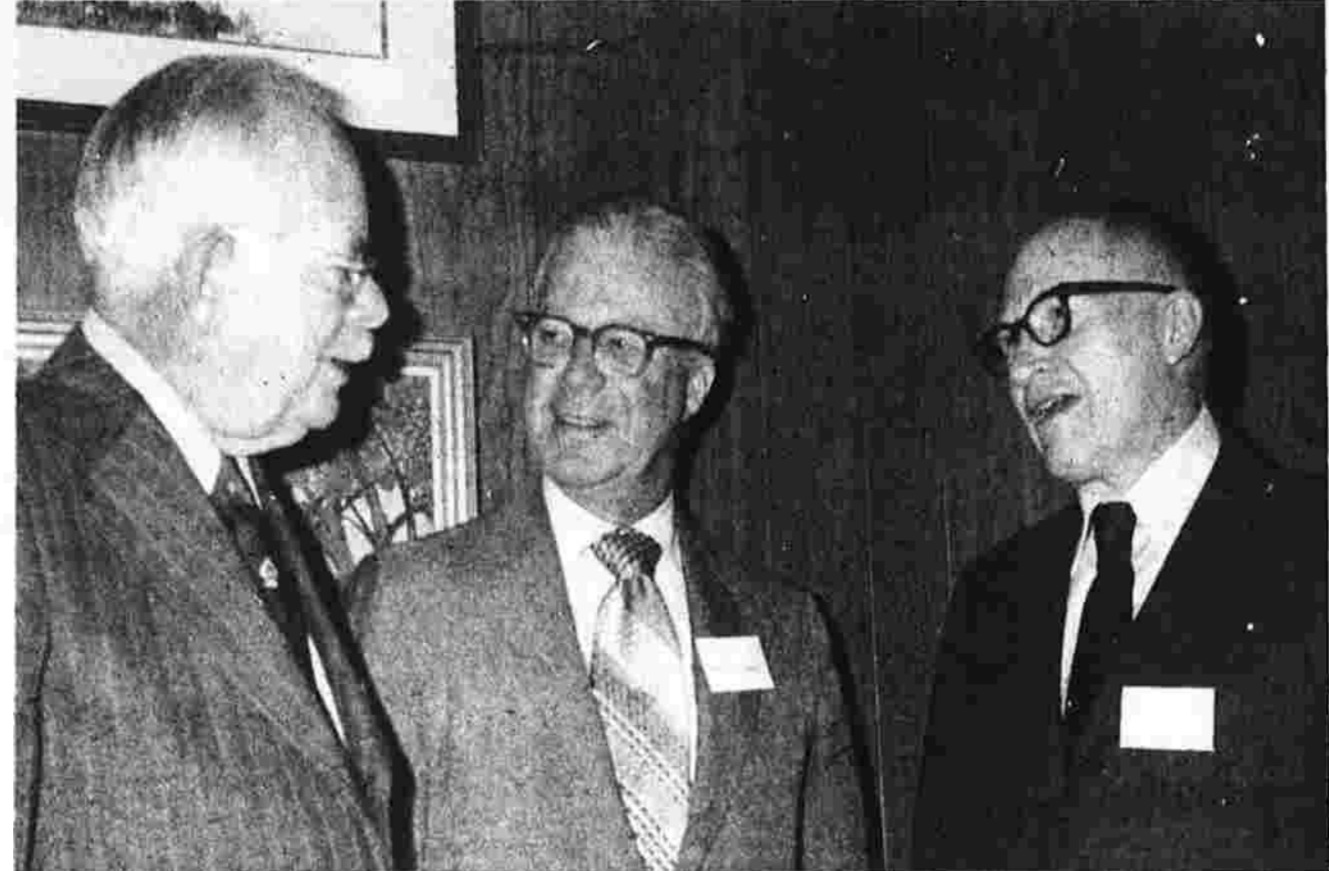
Of Consumer Concern

Credit: A Right with Responsibilities

The State Department of Consumer Protection has a right to be considered for credit whether you're a young person employed full time, a retiree, a working woman or a person with a low income.

accounts, credit cards and loans to every woman who fills out an application. What the law does mean is that women applying for credit must be judged by the same standards used for men - a steady income, prompt payment of bills, a regular savings record and cautious use of credit.

risk, talk with the manager at the credit reporting company. Ask for suggestions on what you can do to establish a sound rating. If there is a mistake in your record, however, ask what steps are necessary to have the error corrected.



At Savings Bank's Annual Meeting

Outgoing and incoming chairmen of the Savings Bank of Manchester talk with the bank's president during SBM's annual meeting Monday night. Left to right are Edson M. Bailey, retiring chairman of the board; Everett J. Livesey, president; and John D. LaBelle, new chairman of the board. (Herald photo by Larson)

SBM Picks New Chairman

John D. LaBelle was elected chairman of the board of the Savings Bank of Manchester (SBM) Monday night, succeeding Edson M. Bailey, who has held the post since 1967.

John LaBelle succeeds Edson Bailey, who is honored by creation of scholarship fund

LaBelle, paying tribute to Bailey for his service to the bank, announced the establishment of an Edson M. and Elizabeth Bailey Scholarship, to be awarded annually to a Manchester area high school graduate.

history from the University of New Hampshire. He came to Manchester High School as a teacher in 1924, became guidance director in 1928, and served as principal from 1935 to 1960.

Grossman's Has School On Fix-Ups

"Do it yourself and fight inflation" is the theme of Grossman's annual home fix-up school which starts next Tuesday at the company's Pine and Center Sts. store in Manchester.

The free classes will run for four weeks on successive Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may enroll at the store, and early registration is advised because seating capacity is limited.

Record Sales

McDonald's Corp., which has 3,232 fast food restaurants in the U.S. and abroad, has reported record total sales of \$1.9 billion in 1974. The 1973 total was \$1.5 billion.

Guest Speaker

Michael Canavan, market planning manager for Litton Industries' Royal Typewriter Co., will be guest speaker at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Connecticut Personnel Association.

Banking School

Nine staff members of Vernon National Bank will attend the spring semester of the American Institute of Banking, sponsored by the Institute's Hartford chapter.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed Carl Wittalla to Evelyn M. Hedberg and Joan Spera, one-third interest in property at 77-79 Ridge St., \$12,000.

Banker Helps Jobless Debtors

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - When a local bank president learned that many of his customers could not repay loans because they were unemployed, he decided to do something about it.

Edward Meister, president of Transcoil Inc., of nearby Worcester, Pa. Meister, whose firm manufactures small motors, said he had openings on his night shift and agreed to work something out.

That same night Norreen Lawless, 28, manager of the loan department, called the delinquent loan consumers and found that 87 were unemployed as of the recent job layoffs. She contacted local merchants and within three days placed 22 bank customers in new jobs.

So far nobody has rejected our offer," Ms. Lawless said. "First of all, they don't believe the bank is getting them a job. They are so used to lending

CMS CENTURY CONTRACT MEMBERS

Effective March 1, 1975 the Century Contract will be amended as follows:

- The maximum payments for most covered services will be increased for the first time in four years to help assure continued provider participation in the Full Payment feature and to provide for higher maximum reimbursement of charges of non-participating providers.

Coordination of Benefits - For CMS group members - When duplicate coverage by another group type plan is available, the CMS group member's benefit may be reduced so that the combined benefit from CMS and the other plan does not exceed the actual cost of services covered.

Copies of the amended Century Contract will be available upon request at Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., 221 Whitney Avenue, (P. O. Box 1930), New Haven, Connecticut, 06509 and will be mailed to direct payment subscribers with the first quarterly billing after March 1, 1975 and supplied to remitters of group membership charges for distribution to members.

ARMATA'S GRAND OPENING TUES., 28th at 9 A.M. 800 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW. 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 DOZ. EGGS. 49¢ GRADE 'A' TURKEYS. 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 GAL. MILK. \$1.29 BOTTOM ROUND ROAST. 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 5 LBS. FLOUR. 99¢ SMOKED BUTT SHOULDER. 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF. 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM. 79¢ CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. 63¢ BUMBLE BEE TUNA. 59¢ MAYONNAISE.

28 JAN 28

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

OBITUARIES

Harold G. Harnoise
TOLLAND - Harold G. Harnoise, 79, of Baxter St. died Monday at home.

Henry Haefl
Henry Haefl, 87, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Miami.

Survivors are a son, Henry P. Haefl, 53, of Newington; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Preston, with whom he lived; a brother, Alfred Haefl in California; and three granddaughters.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Other survivors are a son, Wayne Corson of Northwood, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert H. Weller, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon.

Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Smal Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Vernon Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. C. Hazel Corson
VERNON - Mrs. C. Hazel Corson, 77, of Northwood, N.H., was employed for 22 years by IBM Corp. where she was a field manager. She was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton.

Other survivors are a son, Wayne Corson of Northwood, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bingham Congregational Church, Bingham, Maine. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Solon, Maine.

Friends may call at the Gibson Funeral Home, River St., Bingham, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Sandi Lombardo
Mrs. Sandi Haag Lombardo, 30, of Millington, Tenn., wife of Dr. Richard J. Lombardo, died Monday in Millington, formerly of Manchester, died Jan. 22 as the result of an automobile accident in Millington.

Survivors besides her husband are two daughters, her parents, two sisters and a brother.

The funeral was Friday in Millington. Contributions to establish a memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Lombardo may be sent to Dr. Lombardo, 7090 Juana Dr., Millington, Tenn. 38053.

Patrick J. Barry
Patrick J. Barry, 78, of 52 Wells St. died at a local convalescent home Jan. 18.

He formerly lived in Stamford and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are two sons, a daughter, and thirteen grandchildren. Burial, with full military honors, was in Stamford.

In loving memory of Harold C. Pinsky, who passed away January 28, 1974. A silent thought, a secret tear keeps his memory ever dear. Jeanne and Marilyn

Parent-Teen-ager Communication

(Continued from Page One)
vice versa. The jocks, or the athletes, are another group of normal people. (Greaseheads are those whose hobby is cars.)

Meridy defined freaks as those who are on harder stuff than pot or beer. He did say his group considered it normal for teen-agers to experiment with cigarettes and some alcohol.

His group's reasons for experimenting were to test people's reactions - in school, at home.

Summing up the presentation of normal, Meridy said his group concluded, whether you take dope or drink alcohol or you do anything else, everybody thinks they are normal.

Group Summaries
Presenting their group opinions in turn were Ed Klucevic of Manchester High School, Mrs. Arlene Hall representing the parents' group, and Michael Zotta, physical and athletic director of Bham High School, representing the professional group.

In their presentations, they unanimously agreed normal teenage behavior is almost impossible to define.

Paraphrasing a commercial, Klucevic summed it up the best with "Normal is what's normal for you."

The parents' group agreed each child is different and needs to be continually accepted for him or herself, even though the current behavior is unacceptable.

An Individual
Zotta stressed first and foremost the teen-ager is "an individual" who is in a period of almost impossible transition - from dependency on parents and other adults to self-dependency.

The teen-ager is going through a period of rebellion toward authority and rules that he or she didn't create. They challenge those values and for the first time in their life have to come to personal decisions with the consequences that go along with these actions," said Zotta speaking for his group of professionals.

The audience audibly agreed Zotta's comment that "young people need models, not critics."

The struggle for teen-age individuality is a struggle in the discussion of values and where they come from.

It was generally agreed that most of the teen-ager's values come from their parents.

Sponges
Dr. Pet referred to young people as "sponges" who, until they reach adolescence, have no choices.

The first time they are given a choice, he has to rebel," said Dr. Pet.

Peer pressure is of major importance among teen-agers. The urge to belong, to be accepted by his peers often, he said, turns the individual's choice of behavior.

The Grade 7 to 9 group divided society into three groups: Parent society, teenage society, and the little kids society. As the individual grows older, his values change as he progresses within the groups of society, and his responsibilities increase.

Guidance Needed
The need for guidance and help was stipulated by both the teenage groups and the parent groups. Zotta described the turmoil among teen-agers in solving the problems of future adulthood.

They are in a time of contradiction," he said. "The parent says one thing, the teacher or other adult says another, and the friends say another. The teen must evaluate and choose to a decision."

Although the teen-ager wants limits and direction from those around him, "he wants to be a part of the decision-making process," said Zotta.

Klucevic said parents can help by "being a leader."

Religion was mentioned as being a source of values.

Religion?
Meridy said for the majority of his discussion group, religion had little or no role at all.

When questioned by a member of the audience, Klucevic replied he didn't think religion had disappeared. "Kids aren't hung up on religion," he said. "They believe in God in their own way."

He called it religion with a small "r," not a big "R."

There was mixed opinion as to the value of peer pressure in deciding what group a teen-ager "belongs" around with.

Klucevic said in one of his own decisions, a junior high school student said sometimes you might be persuaded to join a group you didn't want to because refusal to join would make you different.

Mode of Dress
Perhaps one of the biggest factors in peer acceptance is in mode of dress. The jeans and long hair style seem to be universal among teen-agers.

Despite unfavorable impressions the many adults have of young people who maintain this "uniform dress," Klucevic said first impressions among teen-agers was not necessarily determined by dress.

"When you have talked with a person, then you can form an opinion about them," he said.

Wearing the typical jean attire of the teen-ager, and a shoulder-length hair, Klucevic suggested the pressure of his adult peers when he said, "I didn't know I was going to appear and talk before such a large group as this, or I might have dressed differently."

This fit his statement that the teen-ager relates differently to peers of his own sex and age, to parents, and to adults.

State of Transition
Speaking for the parents' group, Mrs. Hall said, "Teen values are in a state of transition and their establishment is closely related to the development of a personal sense of worth."

The environment and genetic makeup of the individual teen gives each a unique situation for his own growth, she said.

The parents' group agreed many of their own personal worth development has just recently progressed or changed. Personal worth development is an ongoing process, characteristic of adolescents alone, Mrs. Hall said.

She said there is peer influence among adults as well as adolescents.

The responsibilities should not only be given teen-agers, but should be shared by the parents. Meridy and Klucevic both agreed on parents giving responsibilities to their children. Klucevic said it depended on the maturity of the child as to the nature of responsibility given.

Maturity Values
Some teen-agers he knew at 13, he said, had more maturity than those a few years older.

During the discussion of responsibility, controls and freedoms, the subject of communication came to the fore.

It was acknowledged by all on the panel that one of the biggest and most serious problems is the number of teen-agers who cannot talk to their parents.

"Parents don't want to listen, or don't seem to care," said Meridy.

Mrs. Hall said the first feeling from her group was that the parents set the rules. But the group eventually felt there must be flexibility for rules in responsibility and freedom to work.

"There can be wide limits to a rule, but in the end you abide by it," she said.

Dr. Pet said there were no injuries reported but Robies' car had to be towed from the scene.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11.

David Monroe, 21, of 147 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was issued a warning for failure to grant right of way in connection with an accident involving a school bus in Tolland Monday afternoon.

Police said the bus, driven by Ann Werth of West Willington, was eastbound on Anthony Rd. Michael had stopped at the intersection of Anthony Rd. and Summit Dr. and pulled out and collided with the bus. None of the children on the bus was injured, police said.

BOLTON
Gary T. McConnell, 33, of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, was charged Monday afternoon with following too closely in connection with a two-car accident on Rt. 44, Bolton.

Police said the driver of the other car, Bradford Keune, 33, of East Hartford, was stopped for a school bus and his car was struck in Common Pleas Court, 1, Rockville, Feb. 25.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Bruce A. Ensign, 26, of Hartford, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 12 charging him with third-degree burglary and larceny in connection with the investigation of a break Nov. 26 into the home of Raymond Jarvis, 400 Oakland Rd., South Windsor.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Feb. 2.

South Windsor Police is investigating a break reported Monday at the home of Martin Friedrich, 652 King St.

A kitchen window was broken and a variety of articles, including jewelry, a portable color television set, and a tape deck and other items, valued at about \$1,200, were reported missing.

WALTER WELLS, 70, of RFD 2, Rockville, and a passenger, Violet Weirs of the same address, were admitted to Rockville General Hospital, Monday afternoon, with injuries suffered in a three-car accident on Rt. 140, Ellington.

The drivers of the other two cars were John Peterson, 21, of Stafford, and Evelyn M.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON
Angel Robies, 31, of 82 Union St., Rockville, was charged Monday night with reckless driving and operating without a Connecticut license in connection with a one-car accident on Rt. 83, Vernon.

Police said Robies was observed weaving back and forth in the traffic lanes on Rt. 83 and as he attempted to make a left turn, his car hit the curb and bounced into the air, struck a traffic control sign, and continued on through some small trees and bushes and struck a house at 145 Talcottville Rd. (Rt. 3).

Police said there were no injuries reported but Robies' car had to be towed from the scene.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11.

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All-Pro Star Marv Hubbard Talks to Coventry Midgets

Monica Shea Correspondent
Marv Hubbard, running back for the Oakland Raiders and three-time All-Pro in the American Conference of the National Football League talked to about 70 Coventry youngsters Sunday.

Hubbard had been a guest at the Auto Show in the new Hartford Civic Center last week, and while having dinner with another former Hartford Knights' player, Tommy Morris, he was being asked to talk to the players of the Coventry Midget Football League, where Morris is a coach.

Hubbard said he likes the boys about the importance of listening to the instructions of their coaches and using protective padding while playing.

Hubbard said, "I know the equipment feels uncomfortable, but that is your protection. When I am running, I figure I have two choices, either hit them straight on, because the front of me is protected with padding, or I can run around them and possibly get tackled in the back where I have no protection."

Hubbard played for the Hartford Knights one year and with the Oakland Raiders four years.

Hubbard said, "When I started playing football I went to a one-room schoolhouse that had a playing field that wasn't any bigger than 30 yards square. I played there until I was seventh grade. When you have something organized like you do, it is a lot better."

He said, "You should go into every game believing you can win. I believe the Raiders have the greatest amount of individual talent. I have averaged 4.9 yards per carry which is among the best in the league. I carried the ball 180 times this year."

Morris said he had asked Hubbard to talk to the boys because, "I thought it would be a great experience to meet somebody who played professional football - to meet

athletics are getting away from the kids. Most haven't had time to meet, talk to their coaches and sign autographs. Hubbard volunteered his time to do this."

Hubbard, right rear, running back with the Oakland Raiders, spoke to Coventry Midget players Sunday. Others in photo are Jerry Beach, left rear, and Don Sewell. Beach and Morris are coaches in the Midget League. Sewell is president of the Southern Division of the Eastern Connecticut Midget and Pony Football League. He started the football program in Coventry. (Herald photo by Shea)

guy who played ball here and went on to the big time. Kids today idolize pro athletes and

School Driveway Plan Approved

COVENTRY
Monica Shea Correspondent
The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Act unanimously approved the Board of Education's plan to build the driveway at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, making it a half circle with an entrance and exit on Rt. 31.

The driveway will cost about \$13,500 and will be one-way to eliminate some of the traffic congestion and the danger when parents are picking up and discharging children while other school activities are in progress.

The commission unanimously voted to release the maintenance bonds of Mark Lavitt for sections one and two of Coventry Hills. The bond is for \$38,000 plus the interest acquired in the last four years.

The proposal is for 340 units of apartments with no more than five units to the acre. This is allowed under the current zoning regulations.

Bo-Cov has been turned down in the past because of the difficulty of installing an on-site sewage disposal for that large volume of water.

This proposal calls for two complete septic systems with an automatic switchover in case of a failure in one system. The land in question is also in the River Zone, making it necessary for Bo-Cov to get approval from the Inland Wetlands Agency as well as the Zoning Agency and possibly from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Admitted Monday: Alfred Beaugrand, Beaver Trail, Coventry; Florence Bartlett, Kelly Rd., Vernon; James Farley, Enfield; Elizabeth Grotter, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Anna Hebert, Somers; Warren Hunter, RFD 2, Rockville; Geraldine Kaspyk, Enfield; Mark Lamot, Grotter Dr., Vernon; Diane Meany, Regan Court, Rockville; Roland Riendeau, Stafford Springs; Lawrence Roper, RFD 3, Tolland; Linda Scott, E. Main St., Rockville; Michael Smith, Maple St., Rockville; Helen Svacha, Tolland; Sally Tarcolte, Tolland; Violet Weirs, RFD 2, Rockville; Walter Weirs Sr., RFD 2, Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Fannie Garenko, Burke Rd., Rockville; Ann Grogan, Franklin St., Rockville; Carol Marvone, Stafford Springs; Mildred Overton, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Harold Weber, Westmerse Ave., Rockville.

Birth Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toth, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 3, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to consider the following Zoning Regulation amendments: Article II, Section 84.01 - Add "Churches, Schools, Public Libraries, Municipal Buildings and Places."

A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office. Planning and Zoning Secretary: Alfred Sieffert, Chairman; Joseph Swenson, Secretary.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1975.

The Herald Area Profile

Commission to Review Testimonial Dinner
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Elections Commission meets today to consider whether any campaign law violations occurred in a testimonial dinner honoring former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The testimonial billed as "A Tribute to Tom" was held last June at the Mountaintop Outing Club in Wallingford while Meskill was still Republican governor.

Records indicate \$11,065 was collected for the country club. The highest paying guest was reported as Angelo Tomasso who gave an \$1,000 contribution.

Rep. Francis Collins, Republican, gave a \$100 contribution. Records indicate the state that he was under investigation.

Meskill personally received a \$500 gift but violated no state campaign law, according to Commission Chairman Lester Synder, who conducted a one-man investigation of the outing.

Records indicate, however, some cash contributions exceeding \$50 were received in apparent violation of Connecticut's campaign financing law, which went into effect a month before the testimonial.

Denbury, gave a \$100 contribution. The highest paying guest was reported as Angelo Tomasso who gave an \$1,000 contribution. Records indicate the state that he was under investigation.

Two representatives of CPC, Paul and Virginia Diehl, were invited to speak before a group of Manfield residents who are opposing the proposed development at 800-unit condominium complex in that town.

Mrs. Diehl said, "Close contact with the group, John Fitzgerald, was made. It was unanimously agreed to retain money not spent in the COWS savings account, pending the possibility of further action.

In other action, final payment to the group's attorney, John Fitzgerald, was made. It was unanimously agreed to retain money not spent in the COWS savings account, pending the possibility of further action.

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COWS to Offer Recommendation On Development

COVENTRY
Monica Shea Correspondent
At a recent meeting of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, recommendations were approved and will be presented at the Wednesday meeting of the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission.

The committee urged all townpeople to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school. The savings will gather a wide range of input in order to ascertain the direction the town will take in future development.

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Suspicious Fire Damages Pizza Wagon

Detectives of the Manchester Police Department, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, and a state fire marshal were all investigating a fire of suspicious origin this morning at the Pizza Wagon in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St.

Fire broke out in four different places within the store sometime after it closed about 8:15 p.m. Monday night, police said. The fire set off the sprinkler system in the store and a smoke detector alarm in the nearby J. Robert Barry stereo store, police said.

The fire was discovered at 1:20 a.m. by Patrolman James E. Bowen while he made a routine check of the rear of the plaza, police said. Bowen first noticed water flowing under the back door of the pizza restaurant. Soon after he called headquarters to request the fire department to be called to the scene.

Firefighters were forced to break through a plate glass window in front of the store as the doors were securely fastened, police said.

As soon as the fire was put out, Deputy Chief James R. McKay requested photographs be taken. All four fires began independently of each other, police said. Two were under the front counter among paper products, another was on the

plaza, police said. Bowen first noticed water flowing under the back door of the pizza restaurant. Soon after he called headquarters to request the fire department to be called to the scene.

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plaza, police said. Bowen first noticed water flowing under the back door of the pizza restaurant. Soon after he called headquarters to request the fire department to be called to the scene.

Antonio LoGrasso of 20 Otis St., police said. Smoke and water damage was reported due to the Cordial Shoppe package store, the Heritage Savings Bank, and Card Shoppe, and two vacant stores.

No report on the results of today's investigation were available at 11 p.m.

Money was appropriated for the driveway out of Revenue Sharing Funds last summer. The project has grown from an estimated \$4,500 job to over \$13,000. But there is a possibility of a 50 cent reimbursement as one establishment drafted revisions to zoning regulations that deal with the sale of liquor and suggested some changes. Town Planner Frank Connelly will revise the regulations again and bring them back to the commission.

The change would decrease the required distance between establishments selling liquor as long as one establishment served a different function. In other words, a package store would not have to be more than 200 feet from a restaurant which sold liquor for consumption on the premises.

The commission unanimously voted to release the maintenance bonds of Mark Lavitt for sections one and two of Coventry Hills. The bond is for \$38,000 plus the interest acquired in the last four years.

The proposal is for 340 units of apartments with no more than

Shrine Band Concert Fills Masonic Temple

Shrine Temple Shrine Band played to a crowd of about 300 that filled the main lodge room of the Masonic Temple Monday night.

The concert by the 55-piece band was under sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Many of the Shrine band members belong also to the Tall Cedars Band.

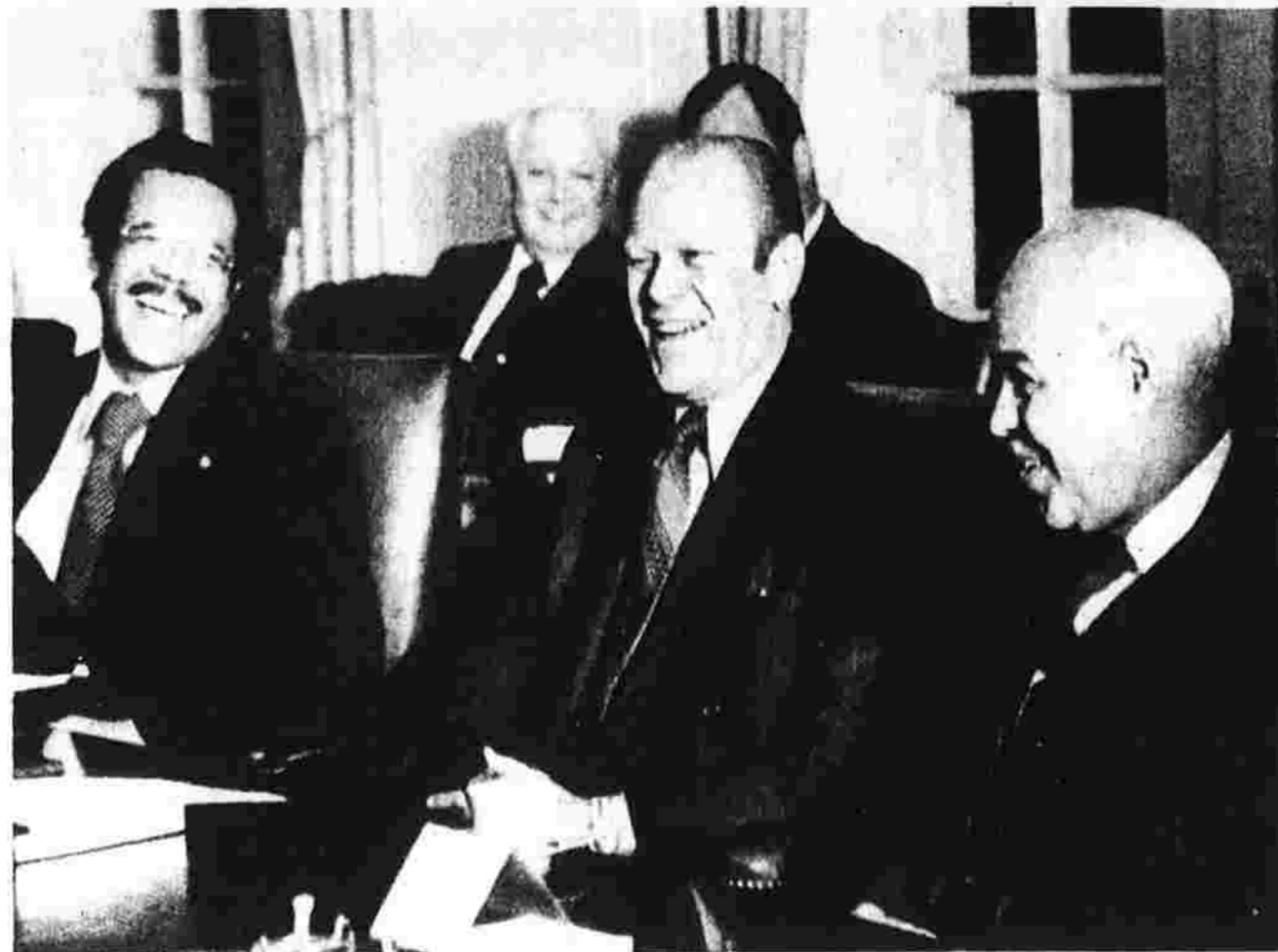
Musical Director John Heffernan presented a program of marches, Broadway show hits, and the Latin American beats of the beguine, cha-cha and tango.

"Trumpet Tango" featured the 12-member section.

The trombones were spotlighted in a snappy arrangement of "Waiting For the Robert E. Lee."

Clarinetists Ken Segoe, Bob Nelson and Bob Hartman favored with "Waltzing Clarinets."

The concert opened with the march "Brass on Parade." Other marches were "Barnum



Discuss Civil Rights Problems

Scouts To Walk Bolton Boundaries

Donna Holland, Correspondent, 646-0375.

Old Scout Pack 187 will walk the town boundary lines, attempting to locate bounds and monuments between Bolton and adjoining towns.

It is required by the general statutes that each town place monuments marking the town lines every 1/4 mile (80 rods) and at each angle.

The monuments must be either an iron pipe projecting at least six inches above the surface or permanent rocks or stone pillars set three feet under and one foot above the ground.

The monuments must be plainly marked with the initials of the names of adjoining towns.

Monuments are also located at the roadside where a town road leads into another community and various individual landowners may have surveys set pins or monuments marking town lines.

JOINT EFFORT MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet and a French film company have agreed to cooperate on a musical, "Amnistika." French composer Michel Legrand will write the music and Frenchman Jacques Demy will direct, but the cast will be from both nations.

President Gerald Ford met Monday with members of the Board of Leadership Conference on Civil Rights at the White House in Washington to discuss their problems. Meeting with the President were, left to right, Stanley Meek, assistant to the President, the right; and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The President was scheduled to meet today with the Senate and House leadership to work on the nation's energy problems. (UPI photo)

First Recipient Of Social Security Dies at Age 100

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) - Ida May Fuller, a resident of Vermont for 100 years and the recipient of the nation's first Social Security check, died at nursing home Monday. She was 100 years old.

Miss Fuller received the check from the Social Security fund on Jan. 31, 1940. She said she had contributed \$22 to the fund and had received more than \$20,000 in benefits. Her first check was for \$22.54.

Known as Aunt Ida to her friends, Miss Fuller attended Black River Academy in her home town of Ludlow. Calvin Coolidge, one of two Vermonters elected to the presidency, was one of her classmates.

A former school teacher and law clerk, Miss Fuller traced her ancestry to Edward and Sam Fuller who came to America aboard the Mayflower in 1620. She also said she was a descendant of Peregrine White, the first child born to English parents in New England.

Assessment Hearings Continue

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

Informal assessment hearings for South Windsor residents will be extended through Wednesday evening, Assessor Bert McNamara said today.

Residents are reminded, however, that all meetings are by appointment only and no walk-ins will be accepted. Appointments may be made by phoning 644-2478.

Hearings will continue today through 7 p.m., with later hours Wednesday if necessary.

At this hearing, the taxpayer may request to see three comparable property cards. The only time that an assessment of property may not be available is if the owner of the property has had an interview and the card is out of files for reviewing.

The state tax commissioner has granted a one-month extension for the assessor to complete his duties, which means he must complete and sign the Grand List by Feb. 28. No further extensions are allowed by law.

Once the list is signed and during the month of March, the Board of Tax Review shall meet at the South Windsor Town Hall for the purpose of hearing any property owner aggrieved by the valuations of the town assessor.

Notice will be given in ample time and these hearings will be held until all who desire can be heard.

The assessor has been informed that some taxpayers have not yet received notice of assessment change. These notices have all been mailed and those who have not received a notice are to call 644-2478 for their new assessment.

WALLED CITY ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A wall was built around St. Louis in the 1770s by a Spanish governor. A fortified tower stood at what is now Fourth and Walnut Streets - downtown in Missouri's largest city.



Senate Creates Panel To Investigate CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eleven members of the United States Senate have \$750,000 and the authority to look into areas that Congress never wanted to know about before - intelligence gathering at home and abroad.

Since its founding in 1947, Congress acts though it didn't really want to know about the Central Intelligence Agency. Its money was hidden in other appropriations bills.

Gallo Winery Accused of Deception

HARTFORD (UPI) - The United Farm Workers of America has asked a federal agency and a Connecticut agency to stop the Gallo Wine Co. from using what it called "deceptive and possibly illegal" advertising practices.

The union Monday complained to the state Department of Consumer Protection and the Federal Trade Commission that Gallo tries "to pass off Madria Madria and Steuben wines as small, independent wineries, rather than what they really are: just two more parts of a vast wine empire."

The union asked the agencies to "take prompt action to prevent the continuation of these deceptive advertising practices."

Gallo's eastern district manager Bob Storey, of Avon, denied there was anything illegal in the advertising. He said the same as that used by many others, notably the Campbell Soup Co., and Pepperidge Farms.

The soap company does not advertise Pepperidge Farm as an affiliate, does not support their protest.

Storey said Gallo workers are unionized, but most members belong to the competing teamsters' union, and said this is a major factor in the farm worker union protest.

The farm workers said they are conducting a nationwide boycott of Gallo wine products "to induce Gallo into holding a secret ballot election to determine union representation for the winery's farm workers."



Discuss Mutual Problems

Dr. Ramon Escovar, left, Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs William Rogers during a break at the first day of a three-day symposium on Venezuelan-U.S. relations at Dedham, Mass. The 40-member delegation from Venezuela includes business, political and educational leaders. (UPI photo)

\$10,000 CRT Contribution Will Be Topic of Hearing

A proposed \$10,000 contribution to Hartford's Community Renewal Team (CRT) to help it overcome a 1974 operational deficit, will be the subject of a public hearing Feb. 4 by the Manchester Board of Directors. The proposed allocation would come from revenue-sharing funds.

The board's meeting Feb. 4 will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The CRT's deficit was explained to the board by James Harris, its director, when he appeared in Manchester Dec. 10. Originally \$74,000, the deficit was down to \$19,000 then and Harris explained that contributions were being sought from those towns to which the CRT funnels funds as Greater Hartford's agency for Office of Economic Opportunity grants.

Manchester received funds for its Head Start, nutrition for the elderly, Summer Youth Work and Neighborhood Youth Corps programs.

Harris said Manchester received a total of \$480,000 for the programs since 1968.

Also Feb. 4, public hearings will be held on two appropriations for Public Employment Programs - one for \$25,765, the other for \$73,368 - both to be financed by equal grants from the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Proposed changes in Manchester's pension plan, to permit policemen to retire at age 50 (it now is at 55), will be up for public hearing Feb. 4 before the Board of Directors.

Retirement would be at age 53 as of July 1, 1975, and age 50 as of July 1, 1976. The present requirement of 25 years service, in order to retire at age 55, would remain in force for retirement at age 50.

The reduction in the retirement age and other pension changes are written into the labor agreement already approved by the Board of Directors and Manchester Police Union Local 1095. Further approval, consequently, is routine.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the benefits given town in exchange for lower retirement are: mandatory annual physicals for policemen after age 50, annual physicals to continue working after age 55, and mandatory retirement at age 60 (it's now 65).

Other changes in the pension plan would eliminate the present \$5,000 limit on maximum disability benefits and would set the limit at 50 per cent of annual pay, and would reduce from the present 15 years to 5 years of service requirements for non-service related disability.

At present, policemen pay one-half of one per cent of their salaries into the pension fund. Under retirement at age 50 they would pay one per cent. Weiss estimates the town's contribution also will double. The policemen would contribute about \$8,300 annually as of July 1, 1976 and the town about \$5,700.

Many States Act to Protect Citizen Privacy

United Press International

Last summer, a major scandal erupted in Texas when it was disclosed the state's Department of Public Safety was keeping intelligence files and had classified a Dallas airplane pilot a "subversive."

Earlier this year, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken called for repeal of the 1950 Subversive Activities Act, which has allowed state police to gather dossiers on 50,000 citizens suspected of organized criminal activity or subversion.

In Maryland, the state Senate is pressing for an investigation of alleged spying on private citizens and public officials by the Baltimore city police department.

The trend is apparent. The public is demanding increased protection for their right to privacy.

The public outcry in Texas resulted in the agency's "purging" its files, destroying those not related to criminal investigations. Legislation to disband secret police activities is expected to be introduced soon in Michigan, and the Maryland Senate is expected to designate a committee to investigate the Baltimore police.

Even states denying the existence of noncriminal files are drafting right to privacy legislation, designed in many instances to protect consumers from unfair computer snooping.

Rhode Island, for instance, is about to begin a pilot program with federal funds decentralizing most traffic offenses. Sentences will be oriented more toward safety awareness than punishment.

In some cases, states have simply cut off funding for agencies maintaining secret files. Others never had the money to get started.

Two years ago, Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller vetoed funding for the old state Sovereignty Commission, which was created in the 1950s to protect the state's rights. The commission maintained secret files on various persons, including civil rights figures.

However, since Waller vetoed its funding, the commission's files were locked up and sealed in an underground records center. Although the commission is still on the books, it has no staff or investigators.

Major James T. Stanley, deputy director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said, "We don't maintain those kinds of files." The reason, he said, is his agency doesn't have the money or personnel.

In Indiana, the attorney general and state police by law can keep certain files on non-criminals. State police keep records of all firearms permits, and the attorney general has a consumer protection division to keep files on complaints. There seldom is any public outcry over that type of file keeping.

But, a few states still retain dossiers on public officials and private citizens who have committed no crimes.

Kansas Attorney General

Hughes Appeal to Reverse Verdict Turned Down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Billionaire Howard Hughes never appears in person to answer a lawsuit. The 69-year-old recluse has said that if he did he would spend the rest of his days in court.

So Hughes, typically, was not present Monday when a federal judge turned down a motion by his lawyers to set aside a jury decision that Hughes should pay \$2.8 million in slander damages to Robert Maheu, his former chief aide.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson ruled that the defamation figure was proper in light of Hughes' public statement that Maheu was a "no good, dishonest son of a bitch (who) stole me blind."

Norbert Schlei, head of a team of Hughes attorneys, had called on the judge to "cut the verdict to the level where it makes some rational sense so that parties will not litigate on and on."

One of the side points was a \$145,974 debt which Maheu acknowledges he owes Hughes. Maheu's attorney, Morton Galane, said Maheu was prepared to make payment but wanted assurance he would get a valid receipt.

"Howard Hughes is not a supernatural being," Galane said. "He is not yet God. Let him come forward as a man to accept payment of this debt."

Galane appeared no more likely than his predecessors to bring Hughes out of hiding. Hughes is believed to be in the Bahamas after stays in London, Managua and British Columbia following his disappearance from Las Vegas in 1970.

Schlei said the jury was misled by claims that the harm to Maheu's reputation was such that he was losing a potential \$300,000 a year in earnings and has suffered a "100 per cent disability" because of the Hughes slander.

Schlei said income tax figures showed Maheu never made more than \$2,000 a year and that there was no reason to believe his future earnings could have been anywhere near \$2.8 million.

WIN A 1975 MATADOR THIS WEEK.*

50% down. No monthly payments.

This week, the Lottery is giving away a bunch of beautiful new American Motors Matador Coupes. Each with \$1,000 cash. ** A long list of luxury options including air conditioning and radial tires. And even a full tank of gas.

Every Lottery ticket dated February 6 comes with a Car-A-Day Bonus Number. Match it and win a super Matador Coupe like the one shown below. Match any of our regular Double Play numbers and be in the running for the more than 14,000 cash prizes awarded every week.

Get your Lottery tickets with the Car-A-Day stub. And you might end up with one of this year's most beautiful bargains. A 1975 American Motors Matador Coupe. For only \$50.

DOUBLE PLAY CONNECTICUT'S \$200,000 LOTTERY



* Tickets dated February 6 on sale now are good for AMC Matador Coupes. ** You must claim within one month to win car. Winners have one year to claim cash only. The Lottery reserves the right to award any car advertised, or prize of equivalent value, subject to availability. Illustration may differ slightly from car awarded. Cars will be delivered F.O.B. Commission on Special Revenue, 1000 William Deane Highway, Waterford, Connecticut 06189. Cars will conform to State of Connecticut and Federal Standards. Bonus prizes do not double.

This week's drawing will be held at the Meriden Square, Lewis Ave., Meriden, January 30 at 10:00 A.M.

Paluska Steps Down as GOP Head

ELLINGTON

BARBARA RICHMOND

After having served for 23 years as Republican Town Chairman in Ellington, Everett Paluska announced Monday night at an executive board meeting, that he will step down from that position next month.

Paluska is just completing a four-year term as deputy state tax commissioner under the Meskill administration.

He said he feels 23 years is long enough "and I think we need some new, younger blood now."

Commenting on the coming November town elections, Paluska said he probably would not have the time to devote to it if he takes a state or federal job when he completes his term as deputy tax commissioner in March.

He said he has also had some job offers from private concerns as well as being in Chairman in Ellington, Everett Paluska announced Monday night at an executive board meeting, that he will step down from that position next month.

When Paluska was elected as town chairman 23 years ago, he was the youngest person in the state to hold that position.

During those years, with the exception of the present Democratic administration, there were only six years when the Republicans were not in control in Ellington.

Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen, a former Ellington resident, served as Republican Town Chairman before Paluska.

Until his appointment as deputy tax commissioner, he was tax collector for the town of Ellington for almost 15 years. His wife, Barbara, was appointed to fill his term when he resigned to take the state position and she was subsequently elected for another term. She was one of the few Republicans elected in town in the 1973 elections.

From 1951 to 1956 Paluska served as prosecutor of the then Ellington Justice Court and also served as probation officer.

He worked for the Morton Salt Co for 16 years, is a member of the advisory committee of the Northern Connecticut National Bank, the International Association of Assessing Officers, the International Personnel Management Association, was president for three years and treasurer for four years of the Tolland-Windham Tax Association, is an honorary member of the executive committee of the State Tax Collectors Association, and is a former treasurer of the Connecticut Young Republicans.

He is also a member of the Ellington Cemetery Association, the Ellington Charter Commission, and is chairman of the board of deacons of the Ellington Congregational Church.

Paluska said as yet no names have been mentioned to replace him as chairman of the town committee but some interest has been expressed by a few persons. The matter will be brought before the entire Town Committee at a meeting tentatively set for Feb. 13, he said.

Connecticut Blue Cross 65 Members

Blue Cross of Connecticut will again expand the benefits of the Blue Cross 65 program to meet higher deductible and coinsurance amounts recently announced by the Social Security Administration, effective January 1, 1975. With a spell of illness starting in 1975, the following benefits will be provided.

First day deductible	\$92.00
Coinurance (60 - 90th day)	23.00
Lifetime reserve (60 days)	46.00
Skilled Nursing Facility	11.50

In an effort to make Blue Cross 65 rates self-sustaining during 1975, we sought and obtained permission of the State Insurance Department to increase Blue Cross 65 rates \$1.05 a month a person. The new rates will be applied to bills due March 1, April 1, and May 1, 1975. This is the first increase in Blue Cross 65 rates since the program began July 1, 1965.

Monthly Rates for Blue Cross 65 Contracts (Billed quarterly)

	Current	On and After March 1, 1975
Individual	\$3.95	\$ 5.00
Husband and Wife	7.90	10.00

Section X of the Blue Cross 65 Rules and Regulations is being amended to reflect the new rates.

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tele-cash

For Business People, Professionals, Individuals, Corporations, Churches

your checking account. The balance in your Heritage TELE-CASH account continues to earn 5.25% interest. There are no fees for your TELE-CASH account. By law, no commercial bank can offer this type of account to corporate depositors.

Opening a TELE-CASH account is easy. Just specify that you want a TELE-CASH account. Open your TELE-CASH account NOW - your idle cash will become active today!

TELE-CASH - Manchester's newest banking idea from Manchester's oldest savings institution.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

formerly Manchester Savings and Loan Association
Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 619-1588 K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Rt. 31, Coventry 742-7321 Coming in 75: Tolland Office: Rt. 195 near Merrow Rd.

Police Retirement at 50 Goes to Hearing on Feb. 4

Proposed changes in Manchester's pension plan, to permit policemen to retire at age 50 (it now is at 55), will be up for public hearing Feb. 4 before the Board of Directors.

Retirement would be at age 53 as of July 1, 1975, and age 50 as of July 1, 1976. The present requirement of 25 years service, in order to retire at age 55, would remain in force for retirement at age 50.

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ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1975 with 337 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

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

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

Concert pianist Artur Schnabel was born Jan. 28, 1889.

On this day in history: In 1678, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

28 JAN 28 1975



NEWS CAPSULES

What's In A Name?

Storm Moves Into Rockies

United Press International
A storm, marking time in the Southwest, began to move northward across Colorado early today, blowing snow and piling drifts over the central and southern Rockies.

Recid Ziegler Lecture

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University students have voted "overwhelmingly" to recind a \$2,700 speaking invitation to former presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Offshore Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The battle between 12 Atlantic Coast states and the federal government over who owns offshore oil may come to a climax in the Supreme Court.

Favors Gas Tax

SEEKONK, Mass. (UPI) - A substantial increase in the federal gasoline tax aimed at non-essential driving is better than a large across-the-board rise in the costs of all oil products like President Ford's energy program would produce, according to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Whale To Be Replaced

MYSTIC (UPI) - A Pacific pilot whale which died last month at the Mystic Marine Aquarium will be replaced, the aquarium has announced.

State Deficit Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell has said instead of a half million dollar surplus, there will be a \$65 million deficit June 30.

Five Die In Fire

REVERE, Mass. (UPI) - Five persons died early today when a two alarm fire gutted their two-and-a-half story wood frame home, trapping them on the upper floors, police said.

No More Cheap Energy

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Cabinet level officials from the U.S. and Venezuela, its chief non-Arab supplier of imported oil, agree that cheap energy is a thing of the past, but disagree over how much industrial nations must be willing to pay.

Conference Suspended

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - A conference of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers was suspended Monday, because several Latin American nations have complained that the new U.S. trade act discriminates against their exports.

Refugees Arrive

SALON (UPI) - More than 5,800 Cambodian war refugees, including 492 government troops led by a major, arrived Monday at the South Vietnam frontier village of Tan An. They were forced to flee by a fierce rebel offensive along the Mekong River.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - How did your state come by its name?

Here is the derivation of state names as suggested by the Department of the Interior:
ALABAMA: From an Indian name of the Creek Confederacy originally called the Alabama.

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originally called the Alabama.
ALASKA: From Eskimo word "alaskahk," meaning peninsula; also said to mean "great lands."

ARIZONA: Many authorities attribute the meaning to a word meaning arid zone or desert.

Others claim the name is Aztec, from "arizama" meaning "silver bearing." Still another version attributes the origin to the Papagos tribe of the Southwest, who named it from the locality in which they lived called Arizaco, meaning "site of the small springs (lack of water)."

ARKANSAS: Origin uncertain.

As usual with words of Indian origin, there are various spellings for this state name, among them Arkansas, Alkanas, and Akamesa. The word, according to some, is of Algonquin origin, and the meaning is unknown. Others say that Arkansas is a French version of "Kansas," a Sioux Indian name for "south wind people."

CALIFORNIA: Generally agreed that Cortes first applied the name, the origin is traced to the name of an imaginary island in an old Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. The island is described as an earthly paradise, abundant with gold and precious gems.

THE challenge began in 1969 when Attorney General John N. Mitchell sought a declaration of the government's rights in the submerged lands outside the three-mile limit.
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NEW HAMPSHIRE: Named in 1629 by John Mason for the English county of Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY: Named for the late of Jersey off the coast of England, by George Carter, who settled in this area after receiving it in a grant from the Duke of York.
NEW MEXICO: Called "New Mexico" when the Mexicans referred to the territory north and west of the Rio Grande in the 16th century. It has been derived from the name of the Aztec war god, "Mexitli," still another interpretation is that it means "habitation of the god of war."

NEW YORK: Originally called New Netherlands but changed in 1664 when taken over here on Sunday, the Spanish Pascua de Flores, meaning "Feast of Flowers," for which the state is named.

GEORGIA: Named by and for King George II of England. The colony bore this name in the charter granted by the king to General James Oglethorpe, colonial administrator in 1732.

HAWAII: English spelling of Owhyhee, possibly from a native word meaning "homeland."

IDaho: Origin uncertain. Some claim it to stem from an Indian word of unknown meaning, while others claim the meaning "gem of the mountains," which properly describes the state especially because Indian translations quite often referred to natural features of surrounding country. Another claim is the Shoshone translation of "Edah hoe," or "light on the mountains."

ILLINOIS: From the Illini Indian word meaning "men" or "warriors," supplemented by the French adjective ending "ois."

INDIANA: Presumably named from the fact that the land lying along the Ohio River was purchased from the Indians. Others claim it was named for the Indian tribe who settled in western Pennsylvania.
IOWA: From an Indian tribe, "Ah-hee-oo-ba," meaning "sleepy ones" or "drowsy ones."

KANSAS: Named for the Kansas or Kanza tribe of the Sioux family whose name translates as "south wind people" or "wind people."

KENTUCKY: Origin and meaning controversial. Pioneer George Rogers Clark claimed the name was derived from the Indian word "Kentake," meaning "meadow land." The claim is also made that it stems from the Shawnee word meaning "at the head of a river" inasmuch as they used the Kentucky River in traveling throughout the area. It is also claimed to stem from the Wyandot word "Ken-tah-ten," meaning "land of tomorrow."

LOUISIANA: Named in honor of Louis XIV of France. First used in 1683 by the French explorer, Rene Robert Cavellier de La Salle.

MAINE: Two versions. One is that it was so called by early explorers after the private estate of Henrietta Maria in Maine, a French province; the other attributes it to fishermen from the islands along the coast who referred to it as the main or

mainland, often spelled "Mayn-land" in some early documents.

In a grant to Sir Fernando Gorges by Charles I in 1631 it is referred to as "the province or county of Mayne."
MARYLAND: Named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.

MASSACHUSETTS: First of the states to have an Indian name from the Algonquin word "Massachusset," meaning "great-hill-small-plate."

MICHIGAN: From Algonquin word "Mishigamaw," meaning "big lake" or "great water," deriving its name from the lake of the same name. Also said to be from "Michi" meaning "great" and "Gama" meaning "water."

MINNESOTA: From Sioux word meaning "cloudy water" or "sky-tinted water."

MISSISSIPPI: Meaning "great river" or "gathering-in of all the waters," sometimes referred to as the "father of waters," indicating that the Indians were aware of the immensity of the river.
MISSOURI: An Indian tribal name denoting "muddy water" and named for the large river.

MONTANA: Controversial for "Kansas," a Sioux Indian name for the name is Spanish or Latin, but quite descriptive; it means "mountainous."

NEBRASKA: From Sioux word describing the river which the state gets its name, meaning "shallow water" or "broad water." Also said to be an Ojibwa word meaning "flat river," referring to the Platte River.
NEVADA: From the Spanish word meaning "snowy land," or "snowy," descriptive of the snow-capped mountains of the area.

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IDaho: Origin uncertain. Some claim it to stem from an Indian word of unknown meaning, while others claim the meaning "gem of the mountains," which properly describes the state especially because Indian translations quite often referred to natural features of surrounding country. Another claim is the Shoshone translation of "Edah hoe," or "light on the mountains."

ILLINOIS: From the Illini Indian word meaning "men" or "warriors," supplemented by the French adjective ending "ois."

INDIANA: Presumably named from the fact that the land lying along the Ohio River was purchased from the Indians. Others claim it was named for the Indian tribe who settled in western Pennsylvania.
IOWA: From an Indian tribe, "Ah-hee-oo-ba," meaning "sleepy ones" or "drowsy ones."

KANSAS: Named for the Kansas or Kanza tribe of the Sioux family whose name translates as "south wind people" or "wind people."

KENTUCKY: Origin and meaning controversial. Pioneer George Rogers Clark claimed the name was derived from the Indian word "Kentake," meaning "meadow land." The claim is also made that it stems from the Shawnee word meaning "at the head of a river" inasmuch as they used the Kentucky River in traveling throughout the area. It is also claimed to stem from the Wyandot word "Ken-tah-ten," meaning "land of tomorrow."

LOUISIANA: Named in honor of Louis XIV of France. First used in 1683 by the French explorer, Rene Robert Cavellier de La Salle.

MAINE: Two versions. One is that it was so called by early explorers after the private estate of Henrietta Maria in Maine, a French province; the other attributes it to fishermen from the islands along the coast who referred to it as the main or

mainland, often spelled "Mayn-land" in some early documents.

In a grant to Sir Fernando Gorges by Charles I in 1631 it is referred to as "the province or county of Mayne."
MARYLAND: Named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.

MASSACHUSETTS: First of the states to have an Indian name from the Algonquin word "Massachusset," meaning "great-hill-small-plate."

MICHIGAN: From Algonquin word "Mishigamaw," meaning "big lake" or "great water," deriving its name from the lake of the same name. Also said to be from "Michi" meaning "great" and "Gama" meaning "water."

MINNESOTA: From Sioux word meaning "cloudy water" or "sky-tinted water."

MISSISSIPPI: Meaning "great river" or "gathering-in of all the waters," sometimes referred to as the "father of waters," indicating that the Indians were aware of the immensity of the river.
MISSOURI: An Indian tribal name denoting "muddy water" and named for the large river.

MONTANA: Controversial for "Kansas," a Sioux Indian name for the name is Spanish or Latin, but quite descriptive; it means "mountainous."

NEBRASKA: From Sioux word describing the river which the state gets its name, meaning "shallow water" or "broad water." Also said to be an Ojibwa word meaning "flat river," referring to the Platte River.
NEVADA: From the Spanish word meaning "snowy land," or "snowy," descriptive of the snow-capped mountains of the area.

MANCHESTER STOCK UP NOW! CANNED GOODS SALE

4 FOR \$1.00
16 oz. cans

JESSO BRAND Cut Green or Wax Beans, Silced Carrots, Green Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, and Cream Style Corn

3 FOR \$1.00
16-oz. can

Del Destino Whole Peeled TOMATOES 5 FOR \$1.00 15-oz. can

Banquet Fully Cooked (2 lbs.) FRIED CHICKEN 1 \$1.79 2 lb. pkg.

SAVE WITH EXTRA COUPONS!

69¢ WITH COUPON 20 LBS. U.S. No. 1 POTATOES

79¢ WITH COUPON 1 LB. CAN FOLGER'S COFFEE

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 5 lb. bag

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1/2 Gal. Sweet Life ICE CREAM

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 2 lbs. of GROUND CHUCK

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 Dozen BAKED DONUTS

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 2 Bags of POTATO CHIPS

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MANCHESTER STOCK UP NOW! CANNED GOODS SALE

39¢ WITH COUPON 1 Dozen Sherry Fresh Group A MEDIUM EGGS

3 FOR \$1.00 22-oz. Loaves

CHUCK ROAST "Boneless Rolled" 1 \$1.19 1 lb.

PORK CHOPS Family Pak End and Center Cuts 99¢ lb.

LAMB CHOPS "Shoulder" New Zealand Frozen 1 \$1.09 1 lb.

LEG O'LAMB "Oven-Ready" New Zealand Frozen 1 \$1.19 1 lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE Our Own Hot or Sweet Pure Pork 1 \$1.09 1 lb.

BOILED HAM Imported "From The Deli" 1 \$1.89 1/2 lb.

1 \$1.09 WITH COUPON 32 OZ. KRAFT MAYONNAISE

1 \$1.09 WITH COUPON 48 OZ. MAZOLA OIL

59¢ WITH COUPON 48 COUNT TETLEY TEA BAGS

79¢ WITH COUPON 5 LBS. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR

49¢ WITH COUPON 1 LB. BAG GARDEN OF EARTH BAGGIES

40¢ OFF 3 LB. BAG ALL FLAVORS TABBLY TREAT

MANCHESTER 725 E. Middle Turnpike

GLASTONBURY 2333 Main Street

WEST HARTFORD 150 South Main St.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK 49¢

USDA Choice Boneless CHUCK STEAK \$1.39

Fresh Ground CHUCK \$0.99

USDA Choice Shoulder LONDON BROIL \$1.59

USDA Choice California Semi-Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$0.99

Colonial BACON \$1.19

Select BEEF LIVER \$0.69

Swift's Brown & Serve SAUSAGE \$0.79

9 Lives Tuna or TUNA & EGG \$0.20

Sweet Life FRUIT COCKTAIL \$0.55

Dolce Vita Italian Style TOMATOES \$0.39

Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS \$0.25

Sweet Life TOMATO JUICE \$0.39

Smucker's Strawberry PRESERVES \$0.75

Franco American Spaghetti or MAC. & GROUND BEEF \$0.33

Capital Farms FRANKS \$1.89

Mucke's LINK SAUSAGE \$1.19

Imported SWISS CHEESE \$0.79

Capital Farms COOKED SALAMI \$0.59

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Mucke's LUXURY LOAF \$0.59

Groto & Weigel Natural Casing FRANKS \$1.49

Kraft MACARONI DINNER \$0.25

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In these trying times when inflation is our number one enemy, I am still firmly convinced that the greatest savings in your budget can be realized in the purchasing power of a book of S&H Green Stamps (a \$3.50 value in merchandise). However, if it's a cash rebate you desire, each book has a redemption value of \$2.00.

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ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE "The Finest Sold Anywhere"

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MAYONNAISE "Kraft" 32-oz. with coupon below \$1.09

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ELBOW MACARONI "Mueller's" 16 oz. 35¢

SALTINES "Nabisco Premium" 1-lb. box 45¢

California Fresh BROCCOLI BUNCH \$0.37

Sweet Life (Reg. 99¢) BABY SHAMPOO \$2.10

Sweet Life or Pennox (Reg. 39¢) ASPIRIN \$2.40

Brightside (Reg. \$1.04) SHAMPOO \$2.10

Curad (Reg. 78¢) BANDAGES \$2.80

Colgate Adult (Reg. 39¢) TOOTHBRUSH \$2.40

Colgate (Reg. 79¢) SHAVE CREAM \$2.80

Flintstone (Reg. \$1.99) CHEWABLE VITAMINS \$2.20

California Navel ORANGES doz. 79¢

Florida, Juicy ORANGES 5:79

New Crop ONIONS lb. 9¢

California Navel CELERY HEARTS pkg. 39¢

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Banking Commissioner Confident State's Banks Are Solidly Managed

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) - New England's Yankee spirit may stand it in good stead when it comes to the banking industry. Connecticut's new banking commissioner says.

Lawrence Connell, 38, of Glastonbury, now secretary of Hartford National Corp., the parent firm of Hartford National Bank, was named Monday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to the job which pays \$26,500 a year.

Connell, a native of New York and a Harvard University graduate, said the danger of New England banks failing because of poor management of their loans is far less than in other sections of the country. "I don't see Connecticut as aggressive as other areas of the country," Connell said after his appointment was announced. "New England is quite conservative."

The switch in emphasis in the banking industry from the management of assets to the management of liabilities has caused concern in some financial circles. Some experts fear that some banks have overextended their credit on high risk loans to improve their earnings picture but the inability to collect on some could threaten the solvency of some banks.

Connell, a Democrat, also is chairman of the Connecticut Health and Education Facilities Authority, chairman of the American Bar Association subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Markets, Antitrust Section, and a director of the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund.

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3 days - 24¢ word per day
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14 days - 1.12¢ word per day
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HAIRDRESSER - experienced, pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Apply in person. 140 Main St., Hartford, or call 244-2347.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Professional real estate sales representative at the Hartford office. Must be experienced in residential sales. Call 647-9946.

MANAGER - Auto service department has opening for experienced manager. Must be able to supervise and handle customer relations. Call 647-9946.

WANTED - Man with some Pratt & Whitney Diaphragm grinding experience. This is of a production nature. Please apply in person. Meadows Conventual Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Mature women for direct selling, no investment, home based. Training provided. Call 647-9946.

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ADULT safe housing classes - by USCG Auxiliary, at Martin School, Dartmouth Road, Manchester. Classes start Wednesday, January 29th. Register at 7 p.m., 7:30-8:30. 643-0088 or 655-8383.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3 bedroom Ranch fireplace, possible 4th bedroom. Excellent location. \$35,900. W. Douglass Realtor, 643-4535.

JUST LISTED - Five-room Cape with aluminum siding on Greenwood Drive. Under \$30,000. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE - The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for heating supplies for the 1974-1975 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 P.M. February 3, 1975 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the public office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE - The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 3, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to consider the following Zoning Regulation Amendment: Article II, Section 8A.01 - Add "Churches, Schools, Public Libraries, Municipal Buildings and Uses."

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT - Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 4, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Sewer Use Rate Schedule. Revision of Paragraph IV, Water and Sewer connection charges, of the Rules for Assessment of Sanitary sewer construction. Proposed Revision to Town of Manchester Pension Ordinance. A copy of the Proposed Revision to the Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours. Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41, Education Special Projects, Section of Blind Student... \$25,000 to be financed from reimbursement under P.A. 74-260, State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41, Educational Special Project Title II Entitlement... \$12,010.97 for fiscal year 1974-75. \$48,927.45 for fiscal year 1975-76. \$3,083.52 Non-Public School Entitlement, to be financed from State funds.

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MANCHESTER - Seven rooms, 2 full baths, rear dormer, oversized garage, treed lot, good area. COLONIAL - Ten rooms, 2 full baths, large lot, immediate occupancy, prime area. COLONIAL - Ten rooms, circle 1850. Acre lot with orchard and garden. BUSINESS Zoned Property - 328 on West Center Street. An excellent business development opportunity.

MANCHESTER - Duplex, 7-6, four bedrooms each, enclosed porches, very large rooms. 2 car garage. Priced high 40's. By owner. Call after 5, 646-0766. Hayes Corporation, 646-0121.

MANCHESTER - Center Street, three family in business zone. Ideal for professional offices, or commercial expansion \$75,000. Suzanne or Arthur Shortt 646-2333. J. Watson Beach Co., Realtors, Manchester Office 647-9139. Equal housing opportunity.

VERNON - Four-bedroom Ranch set on 3/4 acre treed lot. Fireplace living room, rec room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, laundry, Zinsler Agency, 646-1511.

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GLASTONBURY - 1 1/2 acre lot, north side Mountain Road, at start of Minchegaud Drive. Edmund Gorman Agency, 646-4000.

INSIDE - Outside painting, wallpapering, trim, etc. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 647-7883.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

CASH FOR HOUSES - Let's synchronize - You want to sell and someone else wants to buy. It's easier to do both thru a reputable agency than any other way and we need listings. Also we buy ourselves. Call Keith Reuter, 646-4126 or 649-1922.

PLANNING TO SELL? Odegar Realty offers an unique marketing program - we can sell your home, not just "list" it. Please call if you wish to discuss the real estate market, unique "Odegar Realty" services, and the specific that apply to your home. We can prove previous results and will continue providing the quality service that you expect and that we want to be known by. Dave Odegar, Realtor, MLS # 46-4365.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Call 646-0811.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, rec rooms, additions, garages. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 649-4286.

REPAIRING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5:30, Thursday 7:30-4:30. 643-7958.

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SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 646-2971.

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FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electrically. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

GRANT'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Repairs, new work, remodeling and additions. Call for estimate. Coventry, 742-7668.

LEON Cieszynski builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeling. Specializing in carpentry, drywall, tile, etc. Call 649-4291.

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REPAIRING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5:30, Thursday 7:30-4:30. 643-7958.

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175 MAIN STREET
PHONE 646-4525

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41 DUNHAM ski boots, size 13, 1959 - 5 1/2 and 90 lb. Evrard outboard motors with dual controls. 647-9212 after 9 p.m.

Articles for Sale

41 WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-3079.

Articles for Sale

41 FLEA MARKET - At Manchester Green, 519 East Middle Turnpike. (Old Bezzini Building) Open Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 starting January 25th. Door prizes, lots of bargains. Heated, parking, and refreshments. Dealers space available. 643-7059, evenings 646-1614 or 649-9196.

Articles for Sale

41 WANTED - Antique furniture, jewelry, glassware, paintings, lamps, etc. Call 649-3139.

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41 WANTED - Dressing table for baby, good condition, reasonable price. Call 647-9504.

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SELLING your home? Call Plaza Mobile Home Brokers. Buyers waiting. 1-928-0389.

14 WIDE \$9,995. No better time to trade. We need your 10 wide now. We will allow top dollar. No payment 'til April 1975. Parts, supplies and accessories. Plaza Homes, "Quality Homes sensibly priced", 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Conn. 642-0389.

FORD Gran Torino, 1972, 2-door hardtop, automatic 302 V-8, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, radial tires. \$1,995. 644-1750.

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1968 440 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, bucket seats and extras. Tires and body in decent shape. Needs minor work. Must sell immediately. Asking \$600. Call 643-0458 after 6 any day but Fridays.

ROCKVILLE - 7,000 square foot industrial space or storage. Ample parking. Wagata Bros., Rockville 875-2505.

STORE with window front - Few steps from Main Street. Lavatory, basement. \$70 monthly. Call 646-1180.

BEAUTY PARLOR - 250 square feet, center of Manchester. Air-conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$185 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor. 643-4535, 646-1021.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
FOUR ROOMS - one bedroom possible two. Children accepted, couple preferred. Garage, cellar storage, first floor. Manchester. Available immediately. \$155. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER - Pleasant newer three room first floor apartment, heat, appliances and carpeting. No pets. \$185 monthly. 649-3978, 646-4700.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex, three bedrooms, new bath, immaculate condition, good neighborhood, two children accepted. \$225 monthly. References. Lease Security Write Box BB, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Newer three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, private \$250 monthly. Security. Immediate. Froehde & Martin, Inc. Realtors. 646-4144.

ONE ROOM and three room furnished apartment - All utilities. Older persons preferred. 272 Main Street.

COVENTRY - Three-room apartment available immediately. All utilities, stove and refrigerator included. \$150 monthly. Security Required. 646-8352, 647-9755.

GLASTONBURY - Two-bedroom garden apartment, large rooms and closets, swimming pool. \$189. 633-4972.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, second-floor apartment in four-family. Security required. \$175, heat included. Eastern. 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - One-bedroom, second-floor apartment, on bus line, appliances, available immediately. \$155, heat included. Eastern. 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, second-floor apartment, available immediately. \$185, heat included. Security required. Eastern. 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Modern one and two-bedroom apartments, appliances, carpeting, pool, small pet allowed with additional security, available immediately. Utilities included. \$189 and \$229. Security required. Superintendent. 645-5401 or Eastern. 646-8250.

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

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE
We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC.
70-A New Britain
646-1021

FOUR ROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator, first floor, center of town. \$160, and security. No pets. Call 649-0769.

FOUR ROOM Duplex - Stove, refrigerator, excellent location. Garage. Walk to shopping and bus line. 649-0969.

SPACIOUS Six Rooms - Central, quiet, convenient. Stove, refrigerator, porch, cellar, etc. \$210 monthly. Security. 646-5673, 649-1924.

FOUR ROOM apartment, first floor, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator available, parking, nice yard, near bus, security references. Available February 1st. \$190 monthly. Write Box ED, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex, three bedrooms, room, garage, adults only \$200. References, security. Write Box G, Manchester Herald.

2 1/2 rooms on Main Street, \$125, includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, adults, no pets, security one month. Call 10-5, 649-8159.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Type, Deluxe 1 1/2 room Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths all appliances, carpeted, two air-conditioners, heat, hot water, storage, two garages, sound proofing, washer and dryer, hook-up, fireplace, fenced-in patio, \$290. Charles Ponticelli, 646-0800, 646-1540.

ROCKVILLE 3 1/2 ROOMS
Large and beautiful one-bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, all appliances including dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a driving setting. \$199. No pets.
872-4223 875-7466 529-6568

FIRST floor apartment, two-family house, five rooms, without heat, no pets. \$190. modern four room apartment, ceramic bath, combination windows, electric water heater, cabinet kitchen, close to shopping. Adults only. Security deposit. Call between 8-9 p.m. 643-9630.

VERNON - 3 1/2 room apartment, with heat, electric stove, ceramic bath, combination windows, electric water heater, cabinet kitchen, close to shopping. Adults only. Security deposit. Call between 8-9 p.m. 643-9630.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Central location, on bus line, security. Call 289-8251, 646-5377.

3 1/2 ROOM Apartment - Second floor, stove and refrigerator included. \$130. Call 649-2271.

PROTECT YOURSELF, your belongings. Low Cost Renters Insurance. Dave Torstenson, 646-0202, Robert J. Smith, 646-0202.

FOUR-ROOM apartment - Appliances furnished. Please call after 6 p.m., 649-3005.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER
One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2623

Business for Rent 55
MANCHESTER - East Center Street. Modern air-conditioned office space, from 100 to 2,000 square feet, \$4.50 per foot. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
250 square feet, center of Manchester. Air-conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

Business for Rent 55
MANCHESTER - Any size manufacturing - warehouse space. 2,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Brokers protected. Call 1-226-1206.

ROCKVILLE - 7,000 square foot industrial space or storage. Ample parking. Wagata Bros., Rockville 875-2505.

STORE with window front - Few steps from Main Street. Lavatory, basement. \$70 monthly. Call 646-1180.

BEAUTY PARLOR - 250 square feet, center of Manchester. Air-conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

AMC Announces The Biggest Rebate Plan of the Big Four.

AMC will give you a \$200 to \$600 cash rebate.

- \$200 - Gremlins and Hornets
- \$300 - Matador Coupes
- \$400 - Hornet Hatchback X, Hornet D/L, Hornets equipped with the Touring Package
- \$600 - Cassini Matador



Make your best deal on a new 1975 Gremlin, Hornet or Matador Coupe and take delivery by February 28th. AMC will give you a cash rebate, up to \$600.

AMC has an added benefit which makes it a greater value than other rebate plans. You can take the full rebate in cash or you can take \$99 less and get 2 years or 24,000 miles of driving protection with our Double BUYER PROTECTION PLAN. This means AMC will fix or replace any part FREE, except tires, for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whether the part is defective or just plain wears out.

See your AMC dealer today. Get his best deal. And get your \$200 to \$600 cash rebate.

AMC Dealers THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

DeCormier Motor Sales, Inc.
285 Broad Street
Manchester
Phone 643-4165

FITZGERALD FORD
100 WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE
643-2485 875-3389

FITZGERALD FORD, INC.

MAKE YOUR DEAL WITH US FIRST!

Then receive Ford Motor Co's. CASH REBATE!

Example Buys listed below...

1975 PINTO RUNABOUT
Light green, automatic transmission, 2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, light group, STK. 28

LIST PRICE \$3595.00
DISCOUNT PRICE 250.00
3336.00
FORD'S REBATE 200.00
\$3136.00
YOU SAVE \$459.00 ON THIS CAR!

1975 MAVERICK 2-DR. SEDAN
Green, standard transmission, 250 cid 6 cylinder engine, vinyl seats, white sidewall tires, power steering, front and rear bumper guards, AM radio, exterior decor group, STK 87

LIST PRICE \$3885.00
DISCOUNT PRICE 344.00
\$441.00
FORD'S REBATE 200.00
\$3241.00
YOU SAVE \$444.00 ON THIS CAR!

1975 MUSTANG 2-DOOR
Blue, standard transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radial white sidewall tires, AM radio, rocker panel moldings, STK 87

LIST PRICE \$3885.00
DISCOUNT PRICE 315.00
\$3570.00
FORD'S REBATE 300.00
\$3270.00
YOU SAVE \$615.00 ON THIS CAR!

NEW 1975 MUSTANG GHIA
Silver, automatic transmission, 302 V-8 engine, radial white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, silver luxury group, tinted glass, light group.

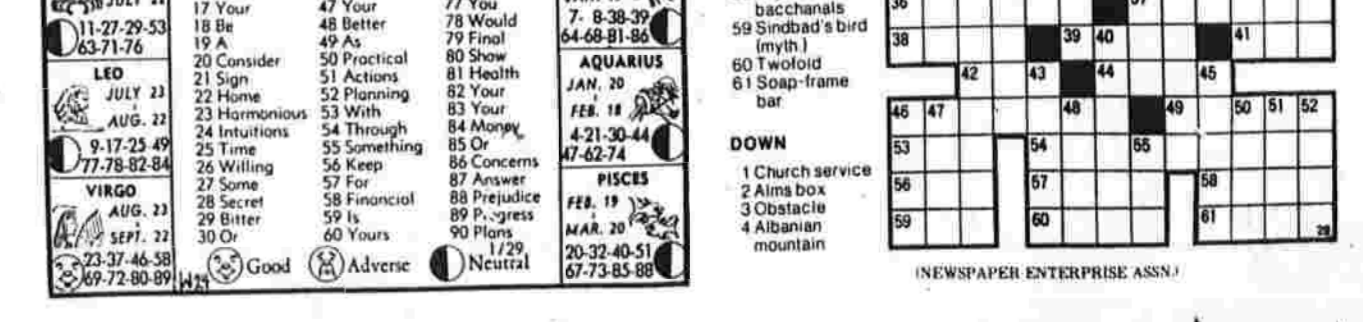
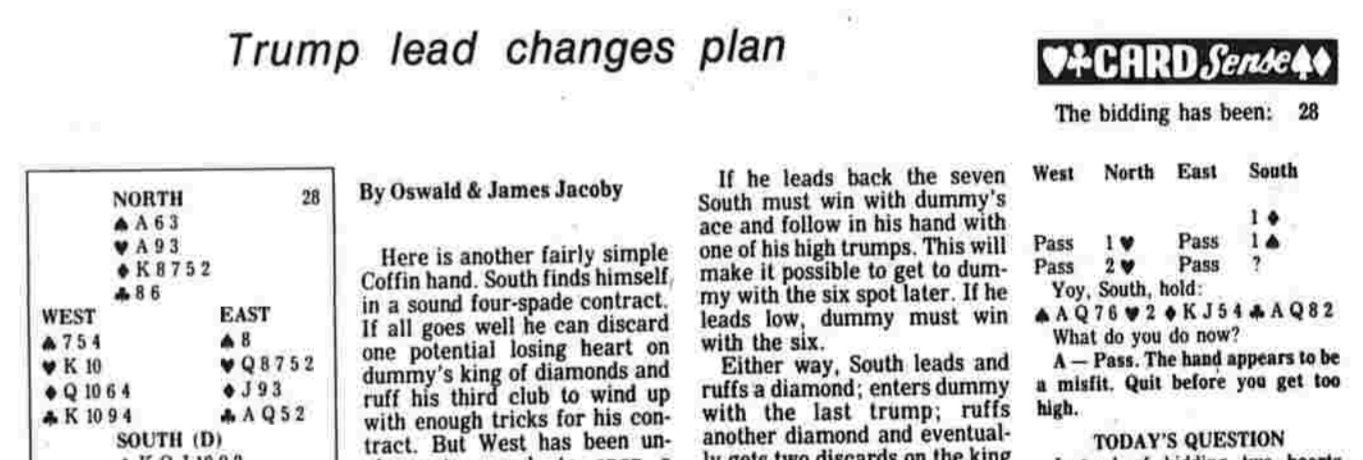
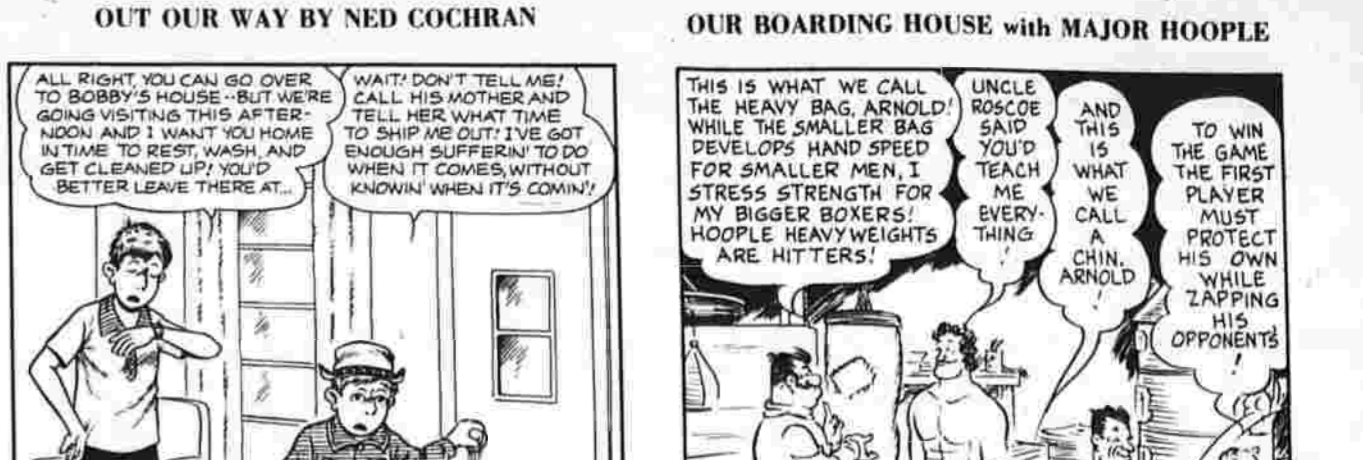
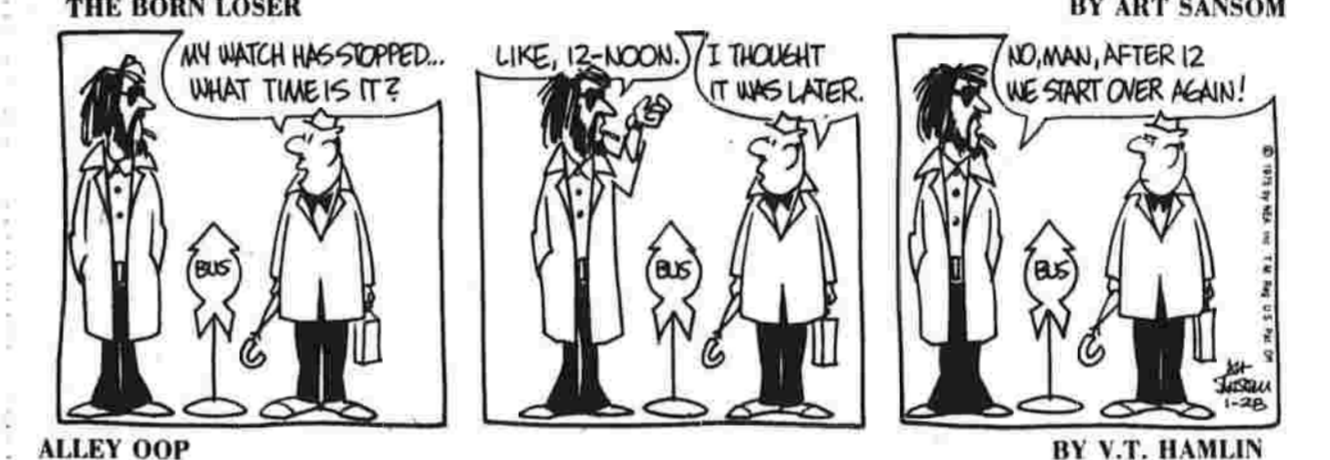
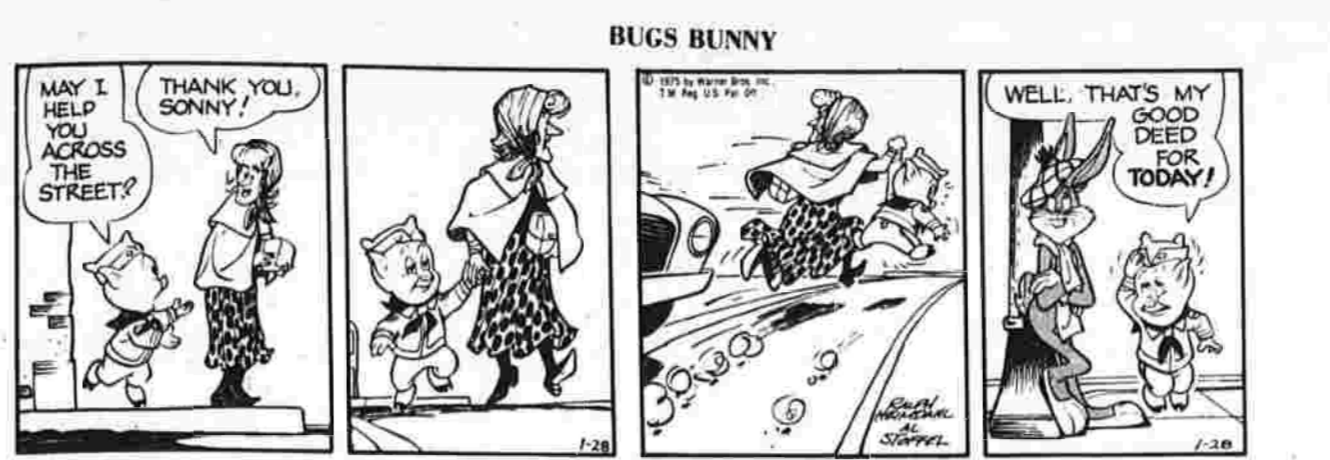
LIST PRICE \$5044.00
DISCOUNT PRICE 461.00
4583.00
FORD'S REBATE 500.00
\$4083.00
YOU SAVE \$951.00 ON THIS CAR!

FORD MOTOR CO'S. REBATE PROGRAM ON 1975 MODELS 1-16-75 to 2-28-75

PINTOS \$200.00	MAVERICKS \$200.00	MUSTANG II 8-2+2 \$300.00
MUSTANG MACH I and GHIA MODELS \$500.00	SUPERCAB TRUCKS \$350.00	

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SHOP AND SAVE



28 JAN 28

TRUMP LEAD CHANGES PLAN

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another fairly simple Cuffin hand. South finds himself in a sound four-spade contract. If all goes well he can discard one potential losing heart on dummy's king of diamonds and ruff his third club with up with enough hearts for his contract. But West has been unpleasant enough to open a trump. Now if West started with three trumps and can win the first two club leads, he will lead two more trumps and prevent South's appeal.

South sees a way to prevent this if diamonds break 4-3. He starts by cashing his ace of diamonds to get out of dummy's way. Then he leads a low club. West puts up the nine of clubs in order to win the trick and leads back a trump.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead - 4♠

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Year Daily Activity Guide

Develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

SCRAMBLER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead - 4♠

Report from America: Meet Muggable Mary

By BRENT BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Muggable Mary certainly lives up to her name. The gray-haired old lady has been ripped off 200 times in the last three years.
 The thieves usually grab her purse as she dozes on a lonely park bench or on the stoop of a seedy apartment building. Before they can make their getaway, however, Muggable Mary sticks a gun in their ribs.
 Det. Mary Glatzle of New York City's Street Crime Unit has made another "hit."
 "I got five hits one night," said the attractive brunette (the gray wig is a ploy).

"But January and February are dry periods. The muggers don't like the cold." Like the three dozen other teams of the Street Crime Unit, Glatzle and her three male partners go to the parks and neighborhoods where assaults and muggings are on the rise. After they make a few arrests, word gets around the cops are in the area and the crooks lay low.
 "We have to make ourselves look like the victims," she said. "We've posed as drunks, priests, blind people, anything. I've hobbled around on crutches, ridden a bike, even sat in a wheelchair."
 Her most successful technique, however, is just to sit with her head

drooped. She appears to be asleep, but her eyes study the shoes that march past.
 "All I see are the feet," Glatzle said. "When I see the same pair go back and forth, back and forth, I know it's coming."
 So do her partners. To many a mugger's surprise, that garage mechanic down the street, that confused tourist on the corner and that utility repairman in the coffee shop have suddenly become a wall of cops behind him.
 "They get pretty dispirited when they see us all there," said Det. Joe "Mean Lean" Dean, one of the group. The others in the foursome are police officers Peter Martin and Lawrence Festa.

They worked the Times Square area — one of Manhattan's toughest — the other night. Glatzle, dressed in a dirty ski jacket, sat on a stoop. Martin, wearing a weathered gray overcoat, staggered up to a wall and swayed drunkenly. Dean and Festa went for a stroll.
 Nothing happened.
 An hour later, the cops moved to another street. Glatzle took a break and sat in an unmarked police car to warm up. Martin bent over in what looked like drunken agony. A junkie appeared up the street and hugged himself, shivering. "That's the decoy for another anticrime squad," Glatzle said.

Minutes passed. Then Joe Cruse came along and spotted the camera strapped to Martin's arm. The temptation was too much. He grabbed it and bolted — into that wall of cops.
 "It's about time," Glatzle said, looking at her watch. She sat next to the suspect on the way to the stationhouse and then got out to take him inside. "This went very easy," she said. "Some of the hits are a lot rougher."
 After she left, Festa shook his head in admiration. "Mary's got more guts and hustle than some of the guys," he said. "She's the greatest."

Blind Man Branches Out Into Cabs

By STEWART POWELL

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Legally blind and 57, Alfred Beckwith wanted to branch out. The cafeteria he operated for state employees provided a living. However, he is faced with advancing hereditary blindness and retirement is approaching.

So, he bought into a business he knew well — a cab company. His near blindness had forced him for years to rely on taxicabs for transportation.

"I've been using those cabs for 14 years. I probably own a couple of them by now anyway," said Beckwith, who paid \$2.50 a day in round trip fares to and from work.

Now he rides free and, like any new investor, he predicts his business will grow in this capital city of 30,100.

The skidding economy, snowy New Hampshire winters and rising gasoline prices will make his investment profitable, Beckwith says.

"I can see it growing a little. It's beginning to look good now but it's going to take three to six months before I really know."

Beckwith began losing his sight in 1940 from retinitis pigmentosa. He says he will be totally blind within five years. Currently he has only three per cent of his sight.

"I think I've been very fortunate. Ordinarily you lose your vision much earlier in life."

The vision loss makes it harder to learn a new business, but Beckwith is willing to try.

"Not being able to see much makes it that much harder, but I think it's a good investment. I'll just have to play it by ear."

He is hoping improved customer relations will make his company grow. "It doesn't hurt any to bend over backwards for your customers once in a while."

He foresees giving the elderly and handicapped a break in fares. "I know what it's like," he says.

The company, one of three in the city, operates 18 hours a day, shutting down about midnight, well after Concord's straight main street is deserted.

Beckwith hopes his new company will give him a means for early retirement, possibly while he still has some vision.

Tax Payment Coming Due

Manchester taxpayers were reminded by Collector of Revenue James Turek today that 1974-75 second-half taxes are due in January and will be delinquent if not paid by Feb. 3. Turek said there won't be a second mailing of taxes due and that the original mailing (in June 1974) included both installments.


Taxes unpaid after Feb. 3 will be subject to an interest penalty of three-quarters of one per cent per month.

The collector's windows in the Municipal Building are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

YUGOSLAV SKIING
BELGRADE (UPI) — For the second year running the fashionable winter resorts in the mountains of northern Yugoslavia known as "Little Switzerland" have taken a beating because of lack of snow.

But their loss has been the gain for the rapidly developing ski-grounds in Bosnia in central Yugoslavia and in Macedonia, in the southeast of the country.

Both areas have had abundant falls of the lightly packed snow ideal for skiing and this, coupled with the lower prices, have been luring many inflation-conscious Westerners as well as Yugoslavs.



The SATURDAY BANK has been GROWING with MANCHESTER for 70 YEARS

Everyone at SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER is dedicated to working with you and for you and the community we serve. Your loyalty is reflected in these Ten Year Growth Figures:

1975 ASSETS	\$161,438,000
1965 ASSETS	61,083,000

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January SALE

Every Carpet on SALE SAVE \$25 to \$500

on the average 50 sq. yd. purchase

Every Line of Carpet on Sale
Over 50 Lines and 600 colors
Choose From:

- Shags • Plushes • Sculptures
- Level Loops • Prints and more

A few Exciting Values

SAVE \$100 on a Shag "Dandelion Holiday" Regular \$119	299
SAVE \$50 on a Sculptured Carpet "Almond" Regular \$69	599
SAVE \$120 on a Level Loop Carpet "Piedmont" Regular \$99	699
SAVE \$200 on a Sculptured Carpet "Almond" Regular \$129	899
SAVE \$100 on a Shag Carpet "Softly Whispers" Regular \$129	899
SAVE \$200 on a Shag Carpet "Whisper" Regular \$129	1799



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Every Humidifier on Sale!
SAVE \$15 to \$35



711
SAVE \$25 on 3-Speed Humidifier
Puts out 12 gal. of moisture daily. Has an automatic humidistat and turn-off.
74⁹⁹
Regular \$99.99



712
SAVE \$30
Variable Speed Console Humidifier
89⁹⁹
Regular \$119.99
Automatic humidistat and shut-off. 1 1/2-gallons.



7117
SAVE \$35 Sears Best Humidifier
104⁹⁹
Regular \$139.99
17-gallon output.

7109
SAVE \$15 1-Speed Humidifier 7 Gallon
44⁹⁹
Regular \$59.99
\$79.99 2-speed 8 1/2-gallons Humidifier... \$59.99



LAST 4-DAYS
SAVE \$2 to \$4 gal.
Latex Texture Paint or Latex Flat Paint

YOUR CHOICE
5⁹⁹
Gallon

Texture Regular \$7.99
Flat Regular \$9.99
Latex texture paint in 10-colors. Great for hard use areas. Latex Flat choice of 10 colors. Dries to a smooth flat finish.

SAVE \$4
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint or Latex Fashion Flat Paint

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Gallon

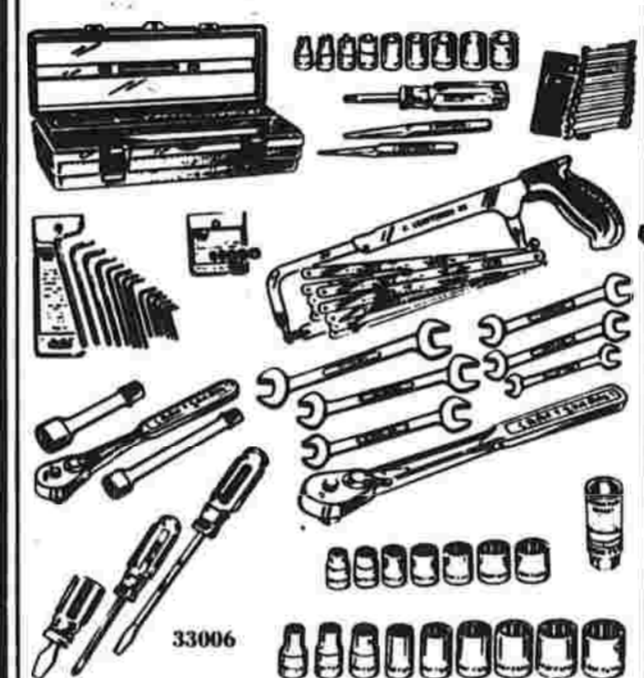
Regular \$11.99
Semi-gloss interior wall and trim enamel in 24 colors. Fashion Flat is ideal for interior walls. Choice of 24 colors.

Paint No.	90005	77005	86005	57005
I Coat	✓	✓	✓	
Washable	✓	✓	✓	
Colorfast	✓	✓	✓	✓
Spot Resistant	✓	✓	✓	✓

SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES
Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

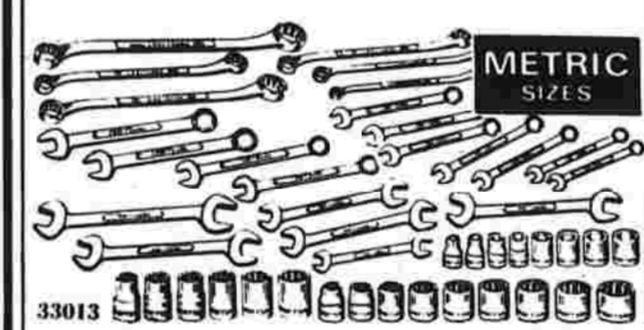
Sears January SALE

Craftsman Tool SALE



SAVE \$30 - Craftsman 83-pc. Standard Tool Set
Regular \$79.99
49⁹⁹

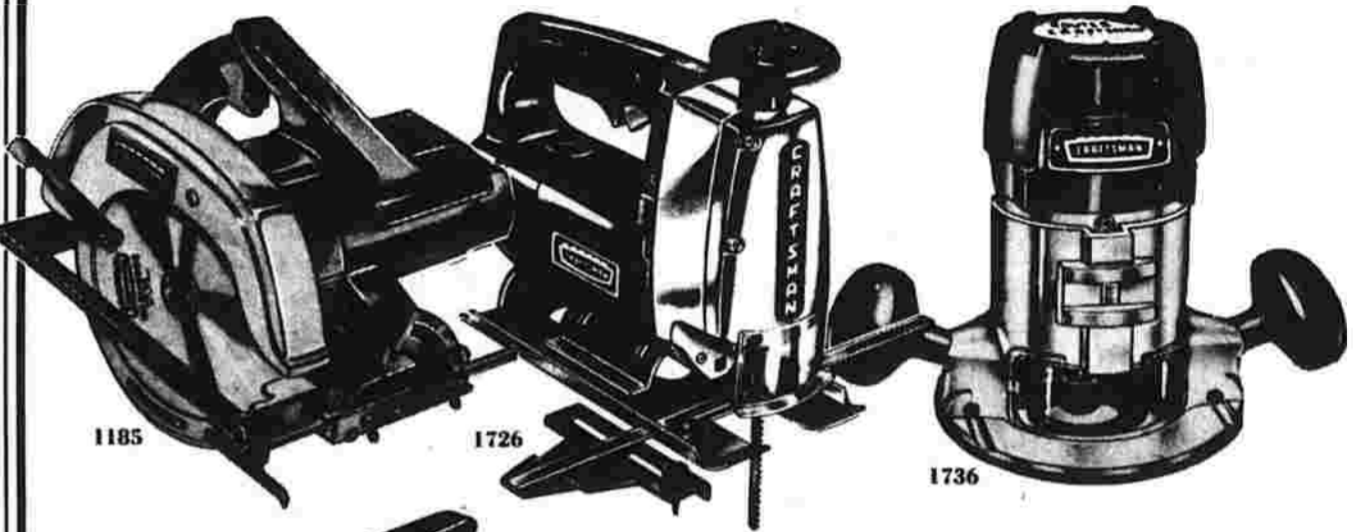
Features many tools for the home mechanic. With 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchets... simply press a button and the socket falls off. Also includes sockets, accessories, more!



SAVE \$32 - Craftsman 46-pc. Metric Tool Set
Regular \$71.99
39⁹⁹

An assortment of precision-made metric wrenches and sockets. Ideal for the foreign car owner! Professional-quality tools in popular sizes.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$12.32 to \$20
YOUR CHOICE

39⁹⁹
EACH



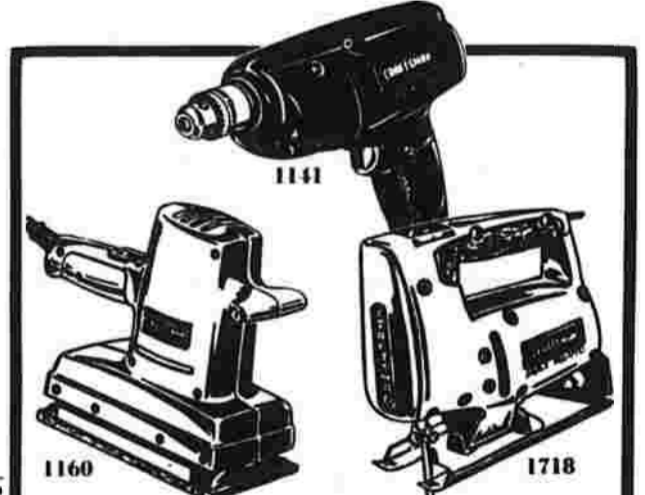
Tool Guarantee
Craftsman portable Electric Tools are unconditionally guaranteed for one year to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.

SAVE \$20.00 on a Craftsman 7-in. 1 3/4 HP Circular Saw Regular \$59.99
SAVE \$20.00 on a Craftsman 1-in. 3/4-HP Variable Speed Scroller Saw Regular \$59.99
SAVE \$15.00 on a Craftsman 3/4 HP Double Insulated Router Regular \$54.99
SAVE \$12.32 on 3-in. Belt Sander complete with belts Regular \$52.31



YOUR CHOICE
1⁴⁴
Each

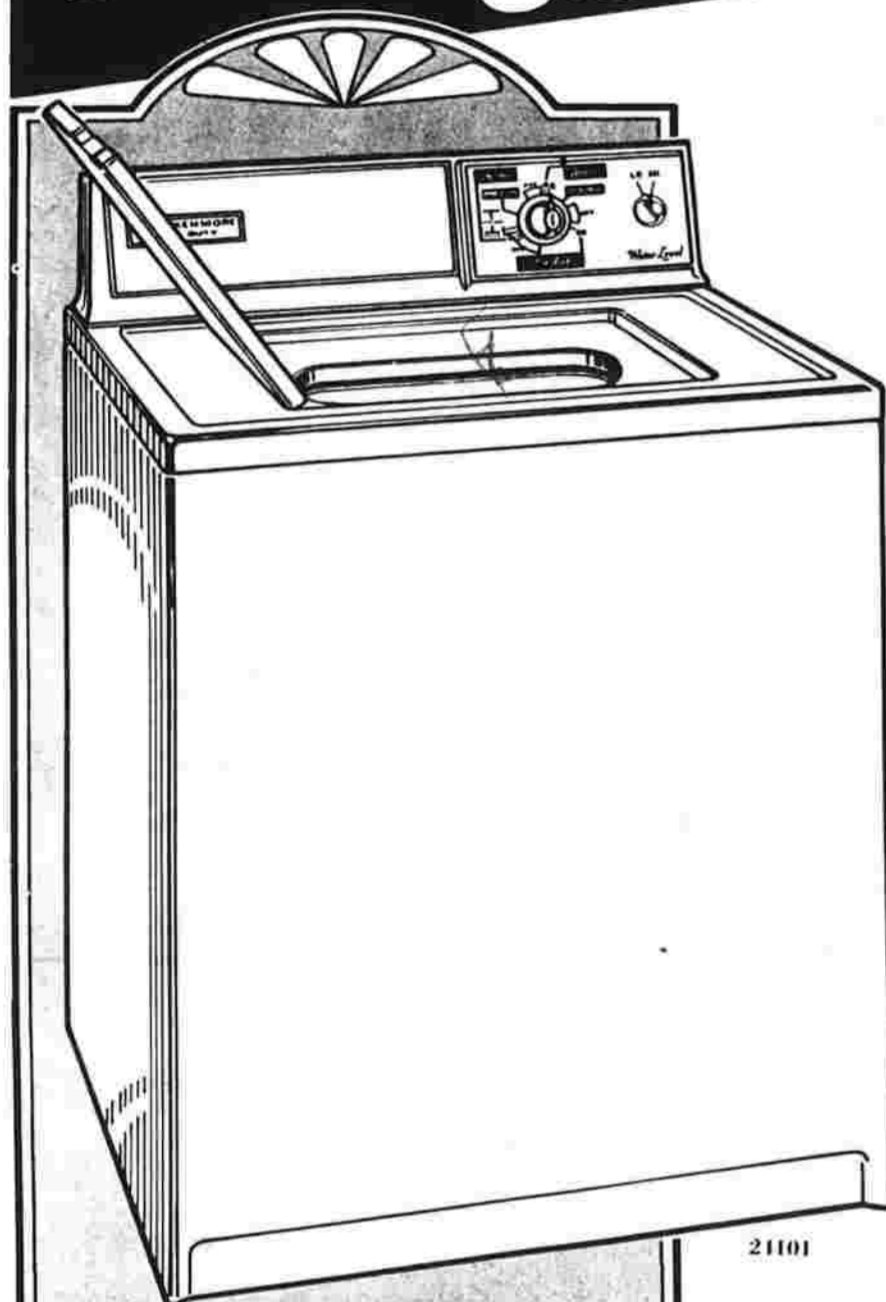
- Assorted Files 1.44
- \$2.29 Mallet 1.44
- \$1.99 C-Clamp 1.44
- Saw Horse Bracket 1.44
- Wood Chisel Ass. 1.44
- \$2.09 Silicone Spray 1.44
- \$1.99 Utility Tool Box 1.44
- \$2.09 6-pc. Screwdriver Set 1.44
- \$2.39 Spark Plug Socket 1.44



YOUR CHOICE
13⁹⁹

SAVE \$11. Craftsman Finishing Sander. Regular \$24.99. 1/6 H.P. Double insulated.
SAVE \$3. Craftsman 2-speed Sabre Saw. Regular \$16.99. 3/4 in. 1/6 H.P. tilting base.
SAVE \$1. Craftsman Variable Speed Drill. Regular \$14.99. 1/4 in. develops 1/6 H.P., 6 ft. cord.

Sears January SALE



SAVE \$20

3-Cycle, 3-Temperatures
Kenmore Heavy-Duty Washer

\$199

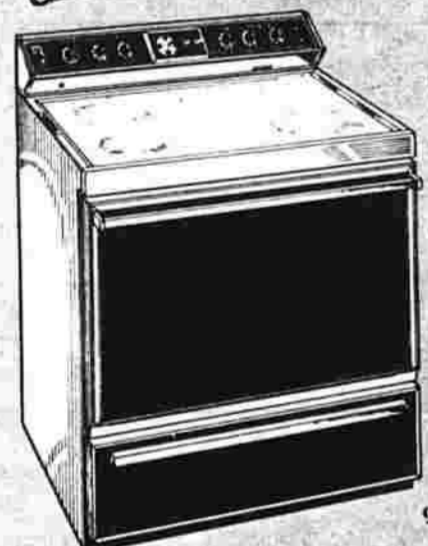
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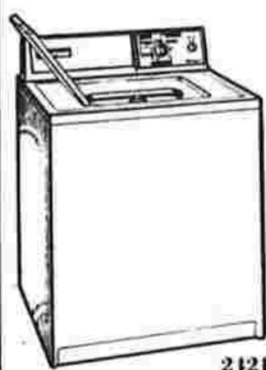
We Service What We Sell . . . Nationwide

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$50.95
Electric Range Has Ceramic Cooktop

Continuous cleaning oven . . . specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Smooth ceramic cooktop. Automatic oven.
\$349
Regular \$399.95



SAVE \$21.95
Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer
Regular \$219.95
\$218

3 cycles . . . permanent press, normal and delicate. 3-wash rinse temperature control. 2-speeds.



SAVE \$11
Sears Kenmore Electric Dryer
Regular \$129.00
\$118

"Heat" cycle for normal fabrics plus an "Air Only" cycle for plastics and synthetics. Handy Load-A-Door.



SAVE \$11.95
Kenmore 2-Cycle Electric Dryer
Regular \$159.95
\$148

2-cycles . . . permanent press and normal. "Air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries plastics and rainwear.



SAVE \$21.95
Permanent Press Electric Dryer
Regular \$179.95
\$158

3 cycles . . . permanent press, normal and delicate. Choice of 3 temperatures. Top mounted lint screen.

Sears January SALE

SAVE \$50.95

Sears 100% Solid-State 19-Inch Portable Color TV

\$299

19-inch diagonal measure picture portable color TV with a powerful 22,000 volt chassis. Big 3x5-inch oval speaker.

Sears Care Service . . . We Service What We Sell, Nationwide



62741

SAVE \$100.95
Frostless Ice Maker Refrigerator

Big 12.3-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8-cu. ft. freezer. Spacemaster® shelves. Porcelain finish interior. Crisper, humidrawer™ meat pan.
\$399
Regular \$499.95

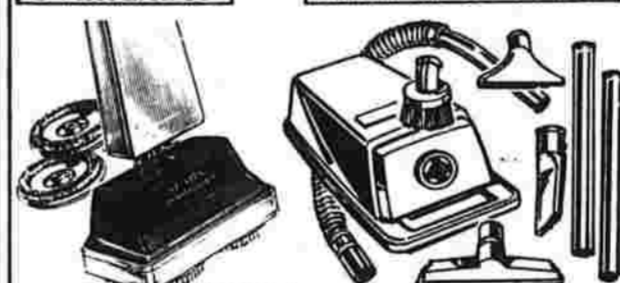
SAVE \$30.99



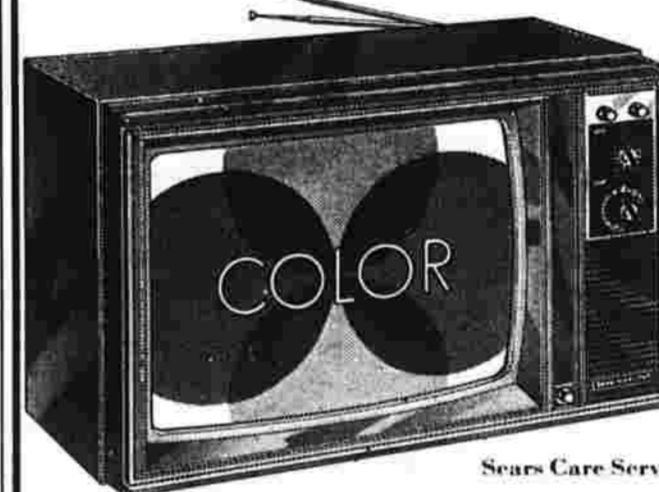
Console Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Regular \$139.99
\$109

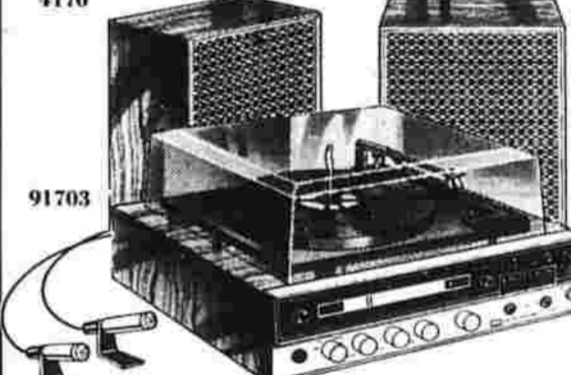
BUTTONHOLES MENDS
DARNS APPLIQUES
OVERCASTS SEWS ON BUTTONS



YOUR CHOICE \$22
Sears Kenmore Shampooer-Polisher
Sears Powerful 1-HP Canister Vac

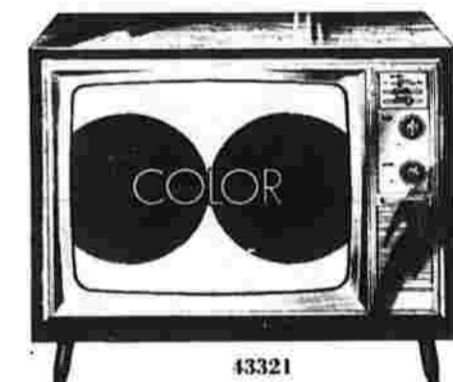


4170



SAVE Over \$30
Sears 8-Track Play/Record AM/FM Compact Stereo System

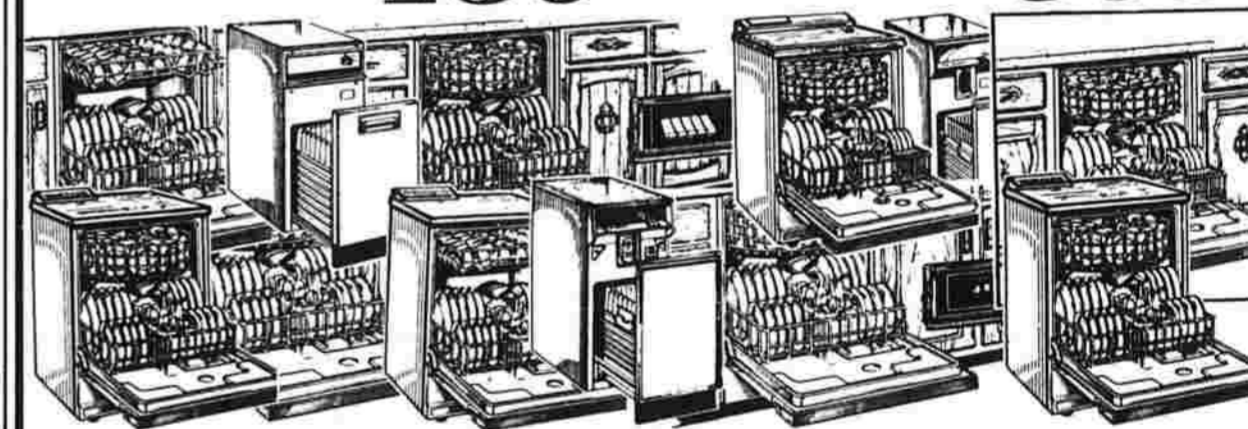
Regular \$189.95
\$159



43321

SAVE \$49
Big 25-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture Console Color TV

Regular \$448.00
\$399



Save \$20.95-\$70.95
Every Dishwasher In Stock On Sale

Save \$20.95-\$30.95
Every Compactor In Stock On Sale

Sears January SALE

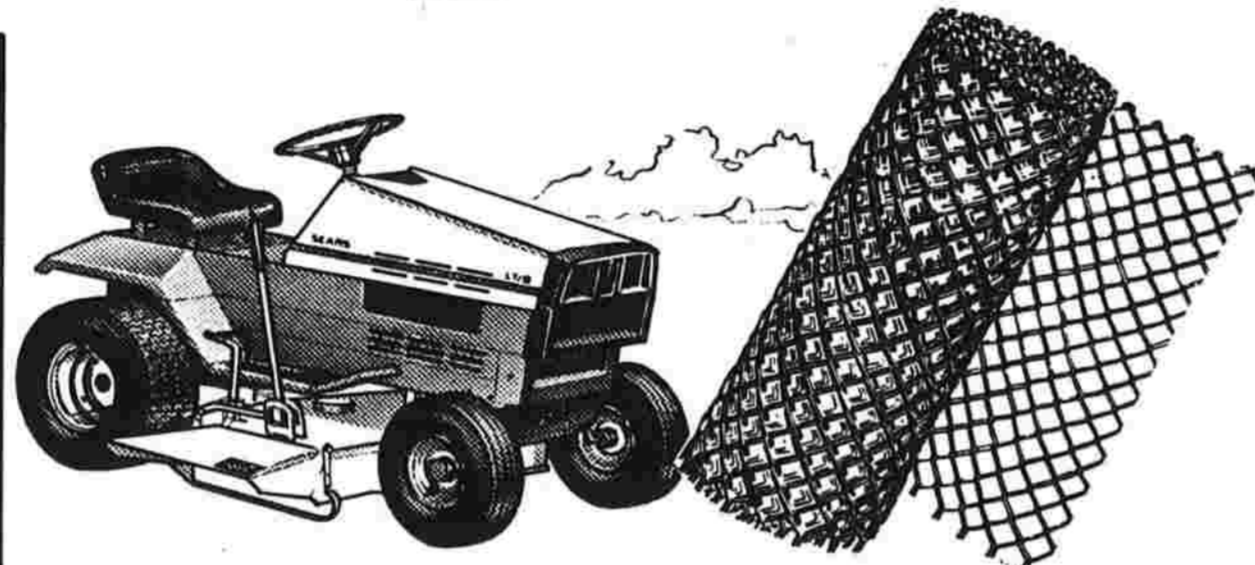
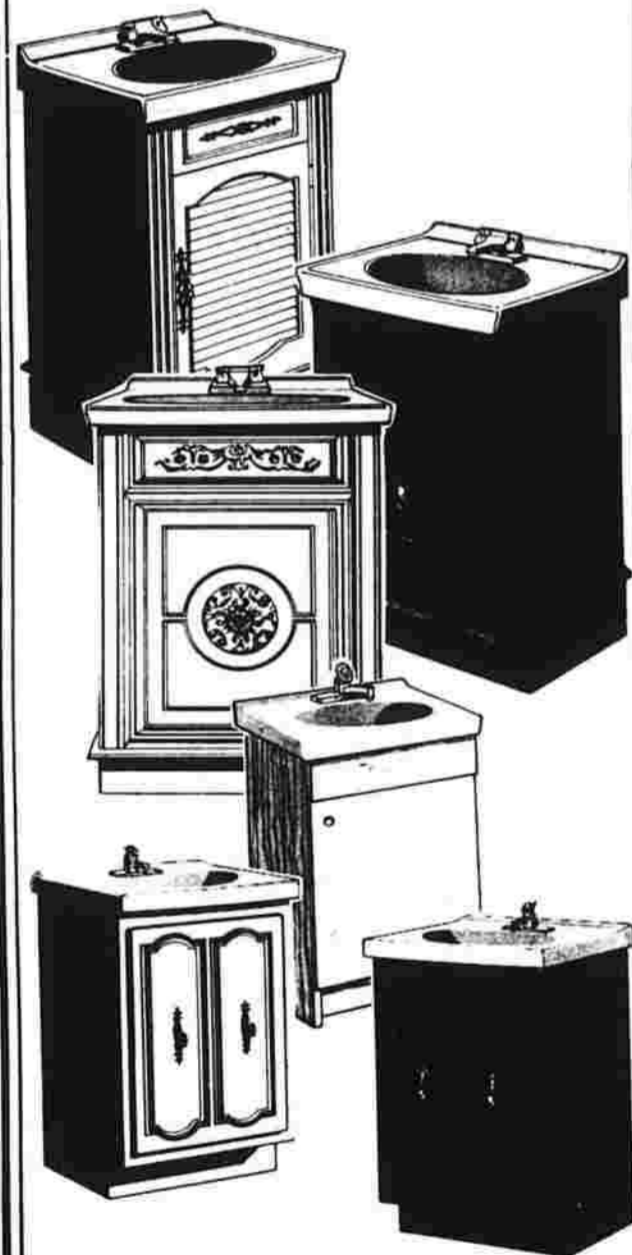
EVERY Vanity
On SALE!

SAVE

\$20.95-\$52.95

Reg. Price \$52.95 - \$211.95

Sale Priced
\$32-\$159



SAVE \$200.95

Sears Powerful Recoil-Start
8-HP Lawn Tractor

Regular \$829.95

\$629

SAVE

50%

Great for big mowing jobs. The LT/8 uses all Sears optional Lawn Tractor attachments. Includes mowing attachment. 4 speeds.

On Chain Link Fabric when you buy your complete fence at Sears. Rails, posts, fittings and gates at Sears regular low price. Installation is available at Sears regular low price.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$350.95
New All-Electric
Lawn Tractor

Regular \$1299.95

\$899

Includes mowing attachment. Uses 3 12-volt batteries. Charging unit included.



Save \$200.95
Sears ST/12 Lawn
and Garden Tractor

Regular \$1299.95

\$1099

12-HP engine. 6 forward, 2 reverse speeds. Handles all optional attachments. Mower extra.



Save \$200.95
8-HP Electric Start
Lawn Tractor

Regular \$929.95

\$729

Includes mowing attachment. Big 8-HP engine, wide turf-saver tires, auto-type dash.



SAVE \$350.95
Sears SS/16 Lawn
and Garden Tractor

\$1249

Regular \$1599.95 . . . Twin-cylinder 16-HP engine, electric start. Uses all Sears optional attachments. Mower extra.



SAVE \$200.95
Sears 16-HP Lawn
and Garden Tractor

\$1199

Regular \$1399.95 . . . Powerful Overhead-Valve engine. Handles all optional year 'round attachments. Mower extra.

Sears January SALE

Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

SAVE \$6.10

Regular \$23.98 a pair

17⁸⁸
Pair

INSTALLED

Replace now! They'll be the last shocks, you'll ever buy for your car. Sizes available to fit most American-made plus many imported cars.



Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears installed it.

Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Booster Shocks
SAVE \$3.11

INSTALLED 29⁸⁸

Regular \$37.99 a pair
Provide extra support for hauling heavy loads.



Sears Best Motor Oil
10W-40 Spectrum

SAVE 37%

Regular 79¢ **49¢** qt.

Meets or exceeds all new car requirements for multi-grade motor

Batter Booster Cables
SAVE \$2.50 Regular \$1.99 **2⁴⁹**

SURE TRAK®
CLOSEOUT
½ Price

Regular \$1.99 **97¢**

Like putting studs on your tires. 12-lb. bag will cover over 1200 sq. ft. Expanded ceramic pellets.



FREE Installation
FREE Electrical System Check

DieHard

Pick Your Battery Pick Your Price...

24-Month Guarantee

19⁹⁵
With Trade-in

36-Month Guarantee

28⁹⁵
With Trade-in

48-Month Guarantee

37⁹⁵
With Trade-in

Sears DieHard®

44⁹⁵
With Trade-in

Choose your battery by the power it offers. Especially important is cold cranking power which measures a battery's ability to start a car in cold weather. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars and most foreign cars—Yes! VW's too!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

January SALE

End of Month INVENTORY REDUCTION SAVE 15% to 33%

- Dynaglass Belted 78's - 33% Off • Dynaglass Snow Radials - 33% Off
- Dynaglass Wide Guards - 25% Off • Dyna Sports - 15% Off
- Steel Belted Silent Guards - 30% Off
- Steel Belted Snow Guards - 30% Off
- XST's and Snow Guards - 25% Off
- Wheels, Snow Retreads and Snow Crusaders - 15% Off

Pool Parlour Clearance



Brandywine 8-ft. Slatene® Pool Table

SAVE \$81.99
Regular \$269.99

\$188

Rack up snappy shooting on this 8-ft. 3/4-in. Slatene® sealed particle board bed which resists moisture, stays smooth and flat. Molded rubber cushions for professional type play. 6-inch wide side rails resist burns and stains to help maintain the tables looks.

Brandywine 8-ft. Slate Pool Table

Family fun's unlimited with the Brandywine III! With features galore like a 3-piece 3/4-inch Italian slate bed. Mahogany woodgrain-finished plywood cabinet. A full set of playing accessories are included. Regular \$499.99

SAVE \$151.99

\$348



Table Set-up and Delivered at Additional Cost

Most Auto Centers
Open at 8:30 A.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY
ORANGE MANCHESTER NORWALK MIDDLETOWN WESTFIELD DANBURY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. *These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

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