

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi, there! Have you been reading the papers over the weekend? If you have, you'll notice that I wasn't the only one complaining about the steps in the new Civic Center. Let's hope that they can do something as a safety factor. I might suggest that any seniors wishing tickets for any event, they say sections 101, 102, 103 and rows S, R, P, L, M, N are best.

Sand R are right at the top of the first big section and therefore you won't have to do any climbing.

Card Crowds Grow
Guess what? If we continue to draw the crowds for our card games, we'll soon be needing a larger building. How come? Well, last Friday afternoon, we broke all regular day records as we had 22 tables, 22 tables. We had to place some tables in the TV room. Even with the big crowd, things went rather smoothly with the following winners:

Esther Gaudette, 138; Tom Murphy, 134; Helena Gavell, 113; Eva Lutz, 119; Al Chellman, 128; Joe Windsor, 126; Lyla Steele, 124; Mina Reuter, 134; Bessie Coste, 123; Bob Cordart, 123; Mary Kaminske, 123; Sylvio Fortier, 122; Lou Webber, 120; Marge Reed, 120; Bernadette Schultz, 119; Dan Rawlings, 118; Ellen Bronkie, 118; Lee Miller, 116; Ernestine Donnelly, 116; Betty Jesanis, 115; Claire Comins, 114; Inez Mahony, 113; Hans Frederickson, 113; Sue Kerr, 113; Cecil Benson, 113; Jennie Fogarty, 113.

Variety Show
Come Sunday and it was time for our first sign-up for our big Variety Show. We had a nice turnout and it was good to see many of last year's members and very encouraging to see many new faces.

This coming Sunday will be the final day for anyone to sign up and we're looking to see many more joining us. It's a lot of fun and a chance to show Manchester residents that there's plenty of great talent among our Senior Citizens.

Valentine Dance
By the way, our big Valentine Dance is just around the corner. With so many learning ballroom dancing, we hope to see a real live and lively group. Lou Joubert and his band will be making the joint hop, and we'll have goodies to munch on along with our regular door prizes. Tickets are available at our office.

Pinochle
In the afternoon, we had 72 players for our pinochle games with the following winners:

Ann Perax, 717; Alex Lycz, 688; John Galley, 686; Ellen Bronke, 678; Martha LaBate, 671; Michael DeSimone, 670; Leon Falitt, 645; Hans Frederickson, 657; Emma Russel, 655; George Last, 651; Wes Frost, 651; Marjorie McLain, 649; John Phelps, 649; Eva Post, 647; Ann Lehmann, Thanks.

By Doug Bevins
Initial state review of Manchester's proposed inland wetlands and water-courses regulations has been completed, but it appears the town won't adopt the regulations for another couple of months.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter who drafted the regulations last fall and submitted them to the state Department of Environmental Protection—estimates it will take about two months for revision, further state review, and public hearings.

There's no deadline for adopting the regulations and the state will continue to regulate Manchester wetlands until the town assumes authority, Potter said Tuesday.

State Completes Review Of Town's Wetland Rules

"We're fully protected," Potter said, "because the state is regulating the wetlands."

Manchester is one of 40 towns wetlands still under state control, according to the Department of Environmental Protection. The other 129 Connecticut towns have already adopted regulations under provisions of the Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act, which was effective last July.

There haven't been any problems for the state in regulating Manchester wetlands, according to the environmental agency. Only one application for a permit was filed, and that has been withdrawn by the developer, who is changing his plans.

The intent of the state wetlands legislation is to protect wetlands and water courses, which are considered natural reservoirs for excess water.

Environmental officials say development on wetlands often results in pollution and flooding problems, so the legislation attempts to restrict development.

Manchester's proposed regulations would permit such uses as agriculture, homes, and recreation. All other uses would be allowed by special permit only.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been designated the agency to regulate wetlands in Manchester, and Potter's proposed rules set up a procedure for permit application, public hearings, and enforcement.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 102

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

He'll Walk 45 Miles On Sunday

Leonard Gauba of 139 Hilliard St., who completed a five-mile bicycle ride last April to benefit the March of Dimes, will start at one-mile, 45-mile walkathon Sunday.

Gauba, who is legally blind, plans to leave from the Manchester Municipal Building at 6 a.m. His destination is the New Haven City Hall where, if he's successful, March of Dimes representatives will greet him.

A veteran of four years service in the U.S. Army, Gauba has been legally blind since September 1973. He received the Silver Star, one of the Army's highest medals, while serving with the First Infantry Division as a truck commander on an armored personnel carrier in Vietnam.

The 26-year-old veteran was also awarded two Bronze Stars, one of which he "lost" during his tour, and two Purple Hearts.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in December 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A member of the Organization of the Handicapped in Manchester, Gauba is hoping the walkathon will reach a goal of \$1,500.

"I will travel by way of the railroad tracks," he said, "as the State Police will not allow walking on the highways."

Traveling will be a little easier in a pair of comfortable walking shoes donated by Kofsky's in the Manchester Parkade. Gauba says he has received several pledges so far. Among his supporters are Gov. Ella Grasso and Nathan Agostini, GOP town chairman.

A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Disabled War Veterans, Gauba is seeking further pledges. Anyone interested in making a pledge for Sunday event may contact him at 646-6019.



Tying his shoelaces in anticipation of his 45-mile hike to New Haven is Lenny Gauba of Manchester. Proceeds of pledges will benefit the March of Dimes.

The Weather

Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness, with lows in the teens. Cloudy and cold Friday with a chance of snow, highs in the lower 30s.

Abe Submits 'Gate Reform Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff today introduced the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1975, a measure based on the work of retired Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Ribicoff, who took over from Ervin as chairman of the Government Operations Committee, said the bill contains recommendations of the Watergate committee which Congress was not able to act on before adjourning in 1974.

The legislation is historic because it translates into concrete reform several

of the Watergate Committee's prescriptions for preventing a recurrence of the abuses of power that marked the most painful and dangerous period of our political history," Ribicoff said.

"Only by passing this bill can we truly put Watergate behind us," he said.

The measure would:

- Establish an office of the public attorney independent from the Justice Department and president to investigate and prosecute abuses in the executive branch and any federal election.
- Establish a congressional legal service to take civil action against unwarranted claims of executive privilege, unauthorized impoundment of funds and other disputed executive activities.

• Establish new rules of conduct for officers and personnel of the executive branch.

• Authorize judicial enforcement of congressional subpoenas and tighten rules relating to perjury and false declarations before congressional committees.

• Increase the maximum tax credit for political contributions and stiffen criminal penalties for illegal campaign practices.

Pac Named To MV Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today announced the appointment of New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac as Motor Vehicle Commissioner starting Feb. 12.

Mrs. Grasso said she would stick to an inaugural speech pledge in requiring Pac and her other appointees to publish personal financial statements.

She came under criticism from Republicans in the house because Acting Finance Commissioner George A. Conking had not filed a statement. She said Wednesday she had not asked Conking to disclose his net worth because he will be leaving state service Feb. 28.

Pac said his first weeks at the motor vehicles department would be spent reviewing proposals for new collector license plates, drunk driving regulations and a federal requirement for annual car checks rather than Connecticut's spot check program.

In other State Capitol news today, Connecticut lawmakers are sending a message to President Ford that his plans for reducing fuel consumption through higher prices aren't appreciated.

The energy resolution, passed by the House 135-10, said Ford's \$3 tariff on foreign oil would have a harsh effect on the state because Connecticut is heavily dependent on imported petroleum.

Lawyers Happy Gaffney Is Out

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the Connecticut Bar Association says his group's participation in Superior Court Judge J. Brian Gaffney's judicial fate is good because it "makes the system work better."

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, acting on the advice of the lawyers' group, said Wednesday she would not ask the legislature to approve the controversial Judge's interim appointment.

Her decision killed Gaffney's hopes of keeping his black robes, and he turned in his resignation, effective Saturday.

For the first time in Connecticut history an interim judge was named to a position made by a governor with the legislature out of session was rejected by a successor governor, according to Bar Association President William K. Cole.

Cole said he was pleased Mrs. Grasso heeded bar association advice because it

School Funding Revamp Is Tough Decision

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief education officer says there are two tough options for revamping the state's method of financing education. He's just glad the choice is not up to him.

Mark R. Shedd, state education commissioner, said the way to raise the \$140 million needed to equalize school financing in the state "should be a political decision" made by taxpayers and their representatives.

The problem of getting the \$140 million has been compounded by the state's recession-high revenues, with Gov. Ella T. Grasso predicting a \$180 million budget deficit by June, 1976.

The search for the new financing method began after a legislative committee recommended a change to guarantee equal education opportunities around the state and a Superior Court judge ordered it.

Connecticut has appealed the court decision, which banned the existing system of giving local schools \$250 per student because it favored wealthier communities who can get additional revenues from better property tax bases.

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Stairwell Gallery to Open Student Exhibit on Friday

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open an exhibition of student crafts, ceramics, and sculpture Friday with a reception featuring Baroque music.

The opening reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, with a performance by the Baroque Trio, whose players are present or former members of the Hartford Symphony.

The trio includes Peggy Baker, violin; Denise Fibel, harpsichord; and Ed Merck, recorder. A member of the

Hartford Symphony and the Hartford Chamber Orchestra, is working on her master's degree at the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford.

Ms. Fibel, completing her doctorate in music at Hart, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, New York City. She teaches music in the West Hartford public schools.

Merck, a former member of the Hartford Symphony, is also teaching in West Hartford. He is completing his master's degree

in early music at Wesleyan University.

After the music program, a reception with refreshments is scheduled in the Stairwell Gallery. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Featured in the art exhibit will be works from classes of MCC instructors Carol Götter, John Stevens and Suzanne Stevens. The exhibit will remain on view until Feb. 21.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 12 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The gallery is located in MCC's 146 Hartford Rd. building.

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A beautiful Mau-Color Stag for easy decorating. This dense, firm, luxurious, Nylon carpet is naturally mothproof and will resist piling, shedding and fuzzing. A carpet with that young new look.

Colors - Fresh Green, Nugget Gold, Cricket Green, Bittersweet, Moss, Desert Gold, Laurel Green, Paprika, Wedgwood, Yankee Blue, Gold Finch, Rebel Red.

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Sale \$8⁹⁵ Reg. \$10.95

Sale \$13⁹⁵ Reg. \$16.95

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Economy Better? — Yes, But No...

By United Press International

The nation's economic health is showing signs of improving — but workers are still losing their jobs and a government report says the recession definitely is still here.

The stock market surged Wednesday for the third day in a row, and economists expected even lower interest rates by the end of the week to stimulate the economy.

In another encouraging sign, the number of persons applying for unemployment compensation dropped last week for the first time in a month.

But at the same time, the government released a report of leading economic indicators that confirms the nation is in the worst recession since the economic collapse of the 1930s.

There also were several announcements of workers losing their jobs. General Motors said it is closing seven plants for one week, four more than previously announced.

In Washington, sources said the number of persons using government food stamps rose to 17 million in December — 8 per cent of the population — from 15.8 million in November.

The nation's unemployment rate in December was 7.5 per cent and was expected to near 8 per cent this month.

The surge in the stock market and the lower interest rates do not mean heavy layoffs and production cuts will end immediately. Rather, they provide strong signals of better days by mid-year.

The stock market historically has gone into an upward swing six months before a general economic recovery.

In three days of trading this week on the New York Stock Exchange, \$2.1 million shares were traded, surpassing last week's five-day total by 10 million shares.

Prices also rose sharply. The Dow Jones industrial average, a widely watched barometer of price trends, rose 11.19 to 705.96 Wednesday. It was the first time it has been over 700 in five months.

The hectic trading activity and the widespread gain in prices have led some analysts to believe the two-year market decline has ended.

A spokesman for Walter B. Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York, said the banker believes the prime interest rate probably would decline to 9 1/2 per cent from 9 3/4 per cent on Friday.

The steady decline in the prime rate for business loans reflects the Federal Reserve's attempt to fight the recession through more and easier credit to expand businesses and create jobs.

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and nearing the all-time weekly volume of 110.6 million Feb. 8-12, 1971, when the economy was booming.

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OLD CODGER'S CODGITIONS

On June 17, 1974 The Herald had a picture of the Statue of Liberty. If you can get one of them, fine. If not any picture of it will help you when I try to tell some things many people do not know about it.

How did I happen to know them? Well, as a young fellow just boiling over with curiosity and a desire to see for himself the famous and interesting things and places he had heard and read about New York and environs, I spent all the time possible on the go.

As a result, I became so familiar with New York City, as it was then, that some folks who had lived there many years (some all their lives) asked for my guidance for the places they had never visited because they were not familiar with the most desirable methods and routes to get there.

After a few friends from up home (Manchester) were entertained and went back, they must have passed the word because many others wrote to ask if they could be favored with guidance on a visit they were planning.

Thus I was bound to become familiar with all the lines of trolleys, elevated, subways, ferries and even walks, at the times' routes, stations and connections. Of course, everyone was interested in getting to the islands that the U.S. government had in the bay. There was big Governors Island with Fort Jay where was located the headquarters of a large Army district in the northeast part of the country.

And the smaller Ellis Island where the flood of immigrants pouring in from foreign lands first put their feet on our homeland where our forefathers also were immigrants such a short time ago. They would soon be our good friends and neighbors.

The trip most frequently requested was to Bedloe's Island which could be reached by ferry from the Battery, the extreme south point of Manhattan Island, where there was a wonderfully interesting aquarium in the old former fort known as Castle Clinton.

As the ferry approached the island one had to be impressed by the statue, its beauty and to recall with pride that it was a gift from France to our United States of America. Some of its great cost was covered by a fund composed of the savings and gifts of French school children to ours.

Even the massive wide-spreading foundation for the statue's base is very impressive. From the distance it appears to be of stone granite.

But it is not solid. Through it are many passages which might reach one of the catacombs of Rome except that they are well lighted by electricity.

Opening off these corridors were numerous large chambers used as offices etc. There was an Army post in control of the island. A few brick buildings for barracks and quarters, a small park ground at the mast where Old Glory was flying and some offices. We think the ones in the statue's foundation were annexes for the overflow of work, perhaps only temporary.

What always seemed so ironical to the writer was that we could look through one door of iron bars into a section where there were men in prison garb. Evidently it was the post's guard-house. Imagine the variety of freedom of the world being used to confine people deprived of their liberty!

After people have seen statues in parks and public buildings and been told they were cast of bronze in foundries, they might wonder how such a huge one could be cast. Well, of course it was not cast, though it might appear to be. It is a skeleton frame of structural steel covered by a skin of sheet or plate copper.

What a beautiful work of art in form and detail! What a wonderful work of engineering in design, size, dimensions and accuracy, and what a marvelous capacity for workmanship and execution! No one has been able to duplicate their work since they have missed visiting our Statue of Liberty.

It is not possible for us, who lack the knowledge and skill to understand how it can be done. Designing a straight-lined building with precise and known angles must be very tricky when considering where there are hardly two pieces alike, yet after each is placed and hoisted up it must fit exactly into place with all the bolts aligning to receive the holes to temporarily tie the parts together and hold them until permanent rivets could be put in to fasten them.

Then all those sheets and plates had to be preformed (no two alike) so that when set up they would fit accurately together and to the steel frame so that every fold or wrinkle appeared as perfect and natural as if it had been cast in one big mold.

Though the government didn't have many plans then it was believed to be one of them. Our friend remained behind when all others started down, but soon caught up with them and reported that the door was locked.

There were a couple officers and a squad of soldiers at the ferry landing and although they accosted no one they were eyeballed everybody.

But there were some dumb-founded persons at that time and some that were hard-pressed to prove their sanity, but we never heard anything about it.

Even the massive wide-spreading foundation for the statue's base is very impressive. From the distance it appears to be of stone granite.

She looks solid enough but of course she is hollow and visitors are allowed to climb up the steel stairs or ladders to the observation platform inside the head. That row of squares across the forehead below the crown of radiating spikes are windows through which a good view of the bay is afforded. A dozen or so people could be accommodated there at a time.

Warranty Deeds
The U&R Housing Corp. to Robert R. and Lois E. Williams, property of Mountain Rd., 48,000 Paul R. and Diana K. Longchamps to John G. and Dorothy M. Rohan, property at 18 Wellman Rd., \$39,000.

Judgment Lien
Keith Furniture Co. versus James H. Cunningham Sr. and Helen G. Cunningham, property at 135 Bradford St., \$31,84.

Trade Name
Richard E. Rhodes Sr., doing business as The Coin Den, 206 Building Permits
Roland L. Messier, wood-burning stove at 456 Hilliard St., \$50.

Chadwick R. Whitesell, additions at 91 Bretton Rd., \$5,250.

Discharged Tuesday:
Eleanor Phelps, 99 Richard St., Vernon; Elsie Giguere, Storrs; Rose Belle, 313 Bidwell St., John LaBrenice, 140 Branford St.; Maurice Butts, 21 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Roger Belval, Warehouse Point; Jacqueline Bracken, 44 Brewster Rd., South Windsor; John Rogers, 10A Charter Oak St., Marion McGinn, 38 Gardner St.

Also, Linda Schuster, East Hartford; Paul Nicholas, 48 Echo Dr., Vernon; Seana Price, 89 London Rd., Hebron; Arthur Bosse, Stafford Springs; Jacqueline Bosse, Stafford Springs; Beth O'Neil, Twin Hills, Coventry; Kristen Bellinghausen, 20D Esquire Dr., David Vitols, 135 Delmont St.

Invitation to Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 20, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
DEMOLITION: 91-95 Center St.
9 Trotter St., 130 Oakland St.

Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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EVEN AT 7:00 - 8:10

FAMILY MATINEE SAT-8:00-9:00
SHOWN AT 1 AND 3:15 PM
"THE JUNGLE BOOK"
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thursday evening
no cover, no minimum

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 1-31-75

30.24 HIGH
30.36
30.00
32
50

LOWEST TEMPERATURES
32
50

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

LEGEND
RAIN
SHOWERS
SHOW
AIR FLOW

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain or showers will be noted in upper California and from lower Texas into the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Snow is expected in the vicinity of the Lakes region and the lower Rockies. Mostly fair elsewhere across the country. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (61), Boston 20 (31), Chicago 16 (30), Dallas 43 (57), Denver 7 (25), Duluth -2 (13), Houston 56 (68), Jacksonville 56 (75), Kansas City 15 (30), Los Angeles 39 (57), Miami 70 (82), New Orleans 58 (68), New York 28 (38), Phoenix 38 (58), San Francisco 34 (53), Seattle 34 (43), St. Louis 22 (32), Washington 29 (46).

TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Come to Life	18	
6:30	Bewitched	5	Mac Davis	20-22-30	
7:00	The Untouchables	18	Bill Moyers	24-27	
7:30	The Champions	18	8:30	Mary Griffin Show	5
8:00	Honeymooners	20	Karen	8-40	
8:30	Sounding Board	20	Two Heavens	18	
9:00	Great Decisions	24	9:00	Movies	3-57
9:30	To Tell the Truth	30	10:30	Sega of Western Man	24
10:00	Land of the Three	3	10:30	To Be Announced	18
10:30	Hogan's Heroes	5	11:00	News	5
11:00	Jeopardy!	8	11:30	Wide World Special	8-40
11:30	Nashville Music	18	12:00	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
12:00	Hai Stanton Presents	22	1:00	Barney Miller	8-40
12:30	Consumer Survival Kit	24	1:30	Rangers vs. Buffalo	9
1:00	New Treasure Hunt	30	2:00	Tomorrow	20-22-30
1:30	Dragnet	40			
2:00	Martin Agronsky	57			
2:30	The Waltons	3			
3:00	Dealer's Choice	5			
3:30	Bonanza	40			
4:00	8:30	3-8-22-30			
4:30	I Love Lucy	25			
5:00	Zoom	24-27			
5:30	News	3-22-40			
6:00	Andy Griffin	11:30			
6:30	Truth or Consequences	5			
7:00	Raymond Burr Show	9			
7:30	Dick Van Dyke	5			
8:00	Barney Miller	8-40			
8:30	Rangers vs. Buffalo	9			

THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 - "Airport," 7:30-9:30
U.A. East 2 - "Murder on the Orient Express," 7:00-9:20
U.A. East 3 - "Challenge to Be Free," 5:00-7:00-9:00
Vernon Cine 1 - "Law & Disorder," 7:10-9:00
Vernon Cine 2 - "The Longest Yard," 7:00-9:10
Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather Part II," 8:00
Showcase 1 - "Earthquake," 7:15-9:40
Showcase 2 - "Towering Inferno," 8:00
Showcase 3 - "Freebie and the Bean," 7:25-9:45
Showcase 4 - "Abby," 7:45-10:00

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
The U&R Housing Corp. to Robert R. and Lois E. Williams, property of Mountain Rd., 48,000 Paul R. and Diana K. Longchamps to John G. and Dorothy M. Rohan, property at 18 Wellman Rd., \$39,000.

Judgment Lien
Keith Furniture Co. versus James H. Cunningham Sr. and Helen G. Cunningham, property at 135 Bradford St., \$31,84.

Trade Name
Richard E. Rhodes Sr., doing business as The Coin Den, 206 Building Permits
Roland L. Messier, wood-burning stove at 456 Hilliard St., \$50.

Chadwick R. Whitesell, additions at 91 Bretton Rd., \$5,250.

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Oil Import Tax Cost Estimated at \$100 Each

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) — Even after income tax rebates, business tax incentives and revenue-sharing funds, President Ford's oil import tax cost each man, woman and child in Connecticut an extra \$100 a year.

That \$100 per person may translate into increased unemployment, loss of businesses which will move to other locations, fiscal desperation for state and local government and higher prices.

"It will put us up a heck of a lot closer to a depression than we are now," Lynn Alan Brooks, Connecticut's energy administrator, said. "It's the wrong kind of a tax to levy when the economy is weak. I doubt the Connecticut economy can absorb that kind of a tax."

Not only will New England have to bear the brunt of the President's proposed increases in oil taxes, but other states will import tariff hikes already on the books is due to go into effect next fall.

The direct costs of the energy tax has been estimated at \$420 million, the indirect costs another \$210 million, for a total impact of \$630 million, Brooks said.

"Because Connecticut depends heavily on imported oil, because it has the nation's highest per capita income and because it lacks heavy industry, the state will get less than its fair share of the president's tax rebate program."

The nature of the state's economy and its relative wealth means Connecticut will get far more than it gets back in revenues from Washington, he said.

Based on Brooks' estimates, for every \$2.10 Connecticut pays in direct and indirect added energy costs under the Ford program, it will get back from Washington only \$1 in rebates and tax incentives.

As it is, Connecticut normally pays \$1.53 in federal income and corporate taxes to Washington for every \$1 it receives back in federal grants, contracts and aid.

The impact of the rebates is hard to measure, Brooks said, but estimates show a return of \$300 million to \$400 million from personal income tax rebates, business investment tax credits and revenue sharing.

Connecticut has joined with other northeastern states in one suit challenging the President's oil tax proposals and Northeast Utilities, Connecticut's major supplier of electricity, has joined with other New England electric companies in another.

Lelan F. Sillin, president of Northeast, estimated that the new tariffs would add some \$40 million to its generating costs, based on an increase of \$2 per barrel for imported residual fuel oil. The firm consumed 21.5 million barrels last year.

The added taxes would be passed through to the consumer on his electric bill.

The President's plan would add \$1 per barrel for crude oil to the present 18 cents per barrel for effective Feb. 1, he said. By March 1, the levy would be increased to \$3.18 per barrel, including the existing \$2 per barrel.

Areas of the country which import residual oil, including New England, will get a rebate on the tariff amounting to \$1.90 per barrel as of April 1. The existing tariff on residual is 42 cents a barrel.

Starting Nov. 1, another set of tariff increases is due to go into effect amounting to 18 to 23 cents a barrel for crude and \$1 cents for other petroleum products, Brooks said.

The import levies will have an adverse impact on state and local government revenues, forcing either a cutback in services or unacceptable increases in taxes, Brooks said.

"An alternative to the President's plan, he said, would be an immediate conservation program to reduce consumption, steps to stimulate the economy and a pricing program in six to eight months to permanently reduce oil consumption.

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Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Tax Rebate Problem

If and when a tax cut and/or rebate is eventually enacted, there seems to be some difference of opinion as to how soon the money will be showing up.

This is especially true of tax rebate proposals on 1974 income. The President indicated that if Congress acts promptly, the first rebate could be made in May and the second in the fall. However, the director of the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover, Mass., where Connecticut taxpayer rebates must originate, says the earliest the IRS computer system could start grinding out checks would be August.

It would appear that while the United States can boast of the most efficient tax collecting system in the world, its dispersing of rebates leaves something to be desired.

Now if Congress is really sincere about giving us back some of our 1974 taxes, we suggest that it might be done quite quickly and easily by merely suspending the withholding of income taxes for three weeks or a month and then make provisions in

the 1975 returns for adjusting this to whatever level of rebate desired.

Because amounts withheld last year and the amount of tax actually paid on 1974 returns may vary, the rebate via this method should be pegged at something less than the 12 per cent being considered. This would protect the taxpayer from an over rebate which he would have to return but which would have more coming, would still get most of it quickly.

By setting maximums and allowing for revisions though the normal taxing process, the government could infuse several billion dollars into the economy without a lot of computerized red tape. This, we think, would relieve the IRS of a lot of work and leave it with time to handle special rebate problems, like those people who did not pay any taxes in 1974 because they did not earn enough.

We know it isn't considered very smart to bypass the benefits of computer technology but we understand the idea behind the tax rebate is to get some money into the hands of consumers by May at the latest, not by August.

Tax Cut Still Just Talk

If there is one thing that is perennially politically popular it is a tax cut.

No one opposes a tax cut so why don't we have one just yet?

Well it appears no one can agree on the details of how much, when, and for whom.

Union leaders and economists want to make the cut twice as big as President Ford's proposal of a \$12 billion rebate on 1974 earnings. Some want the rebate paid in one lump instead of two. All seem to want most of the money to go to the low income and poor people.

And all the while, the only glimmer of a check wending its way from Washington to Manchester wallets, is speculation that the House Ways and Means Committee may be ready to report out a bill in about a month.

After which it must be approved by the full House, the Senate, and then signed by the President.

So, friends, don't rush out and spend it quite yet.

For despite all predictions to the contrary, the economy might just improve quite a bit in the next month or two and that same bunch who now want to prime the pump may just decide that a billion or so here and there won't be needed by John Q. Taxpayer. The ever-growing tax cut talked about today might shrink as fast as it seems to be growing now.

The moral of this essay is: A tax cut in the bank is worth two in the halls of Congress. Or, as they say down on the farm, "When there are so many foxes in the hen house, don't count your chickens before they hatch."



RAY CROMLEY

President's Plan Ignores Energy Facts

WASHINGTON — At about 25 minutes after one o'clock on Jan. 15, President Ford announced that his energy proposals, if adopted by Congress, would enable this nation to cut its need for foreign petroleum to three to five million barrels a day by 1985, thus making us independent of Arab oil in a crisis.

Fifty minutes later, I was at a meeting of 19 of Mr. Ford's energy experts, a group which has been working on these same energy proposals for six months.

These men and women had just heard the President's words on television, but couldn't believe their ears. They asked their chairman to read that part about self-sufficiency again, not once, but twice. For their own calculations, based on essentially the same energy-saving, energy-substitution and energy-production programs, indicated the United States in 1985 would need to import between seven million and 13 million barrels of petroleum a day, a far cry from independence.

The evidence assembled by these experts suggests that Mr. Ford has assumed an unrealistically low demand for energy in 1985, a heavier-than-likely outflow of continental and/or continental shelf oil and gas, and a nuclear program blossoming at an unbelievable pace. Even making allowances for the normal exaggeration in political speeches, Mr. Ford's statement was the stuff of which credibility gaps are created.

If we are to make progress in the energy fight, we will have to face our problems with no such self-deception. As men working in the field know, the government moves ponderously. What a scientist might calculate as possible in two years, will take four, six, eight or 10 years moving through bureaucratic, legal and committee channels. The energy experts I've talked to are sold on most of the President's technical proposals — as objectives. That is, they

think his goals are right. But the agreement is that they are not realistic. Mr. Ford depends heavily on oil and gas from the outer continental shelf. The specialists report that no one is at all certain whether the great hoped-for exploitable deposits actually exist. As of today, the outer continental shelf is a hope, and can't be counted on to solve our problems, even with heavy investment.

Mr. Ford proposes one-million barrels of synthetic fuels and shale oil production a day by 1985. A considerable number of his specialists do not share that optimism. They say they're not convinced by research findings to date that shale oil can be produced economically in the reasonable future.

Mr. Ford is enthusiastic about nuclear power. So are the advisers I have reached. They're of the opinion it's safer than news accounts would lead us to believe. But they're not absolutely certain. And they are convinced that the stepped-up research on safety and on the disposal of radioactive waste is going to take longer than the President seems to think.

Though Mr. Ford, like Mr. Nixon before him, proposes to streamline licensing and siting procedures to speed the building of nuclear power plants, none of his advisers has come up with any credible legal means for preventing an endless line of environmental lawsuits at each step of the way for every one of his projected 160 to 200 major nuclear power plants.

Worst of all, Mr. Ford proposes, in essence, to set a floor on the price of petroleum high enough to encourage the production of energy by a variety of un-economic methods. This could lock American industry into a multibillion dollar adventure in high-cost projects which would hang around our economic necks like so many albatrosses.



Interior of New London Railroad Station (Photo by Doug Bevins)



ANDREW TULLY

Quiet Refreshment

WASHINGTON — In this strident capital, seemingly always on the verge of hysteria, the observer who strives to explain in print its blatantly political industry can still find quiet refreshment for mind and soul by standing for a few minutes below a seated figure.

One knows that the man has been dead for more than a hundred years, and yet there is a kind of immortality to his likeness. Sitting there in his wrinkled and ill-fitting suit, Abraham Lincoln seems to live again even in that hunk of stone.

The visitor must look up at him, but Lincoln looks at, not down on, the pilgrim. His gaze is at once firm, sad, brooding and strong. It is the gaze of a man who was forced to live hard and often painfully, and yet there is no sign in that unhandsome countenance that he surrendered to life. One feels both his compassion and his goodwill. It is the figure of a man who was sometimes wrong, but never weak, a man who never swerved from his dedication to the Union.

As William Walton writes in his book, "The Evidence of Washington," a magnificent picture and text work on the capital city, "Here was autocratic power wielded with compassion, political mastery combined with some un-precedented occult quality, a religious mysticism which ignored orthodox theology."

Many people hated Lincoln and one of the haters finally murdered him. But if it is true that every human being, whatever his or her age, needs a father, then the Lincoln that sits in stone is a national father figure.

Visiting Lincoln in the simple majesty of that circular crypt, one mentally pores over the history books that remind posterity of an historic act by Lincoln that was almost surely illegal, but politically and morally right. It was called the Emancipation Proclamation, which became effective on Jan. 1, 1863.

We say now that the "proclamation freed the slaves," and in effect that is true. But the proclamation actually was a military measure, a punitive step, against the South. It freed slaves only in those areas not under the military power of the United States — Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana (except for 13 counties), Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, except for that part known as West Virginia, which later became a state.

No slave in the North or in the border states were affected, although in 1861 Lincoln and the Congress acted together in a joint Congressional resolution urging that the United States government cooperate with any state which would adopt gradual abolition of slavery by paying owners for the slaves freed. The slaves in the District of Columbia and in the territories were freed that same year.

The Democrats argued that the proclamation had no legal force. They claimed that as President, Lincoln could issue no such declaration, and as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces he could issue orders concerning only the territory within his military lines. But the Supreme Court was never asked to rule on the issue.

No matter, now. The proclamation was Lincoln living up to a pledge — that he meant to save the Union as best he could, by preserving slavery, by destroying it, or by destroying part and preserving part. Lincoln was never an abolitionist, but the proclamation was a necessary act of war.

And that was the genius of the man whose stone figure sits looking across the Reflecting Pool and up the Mall to Capitol Hill, the seat of representative government. He was a republican, with a small "r," and he dared to be autocratic to protect and preserve our republican form of government. That is why this pilgrim must kneel after paying Abraham Lincoln a respectful visit.



LEE RODERICK

Productivity and the State of the Union

WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union message, President Ford said "A resurgent American economy would do more to restore the confidence of the world in its own future than anything else we can do."

Although the major thrust of Ford's address was centered on his tax cut proposals, he gave a glimpse of the potential for such an economic revival in discussing new energy development. "We can do it," said the President. "In another crisis — the one in 1942 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt said this country would build 60,000 aircraft. By 1943, production had reached 125,000 airplanes."

Ford hopes to stimulate the nation's productive sector immediately through a \$16 billion rebate on 1974 taxes and a long-term tax cutting plan starting this year. Democrats, however, attacked his proposals as too little and too favorable to the rich.

"We need the economic stimulus of a tax cut," said Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) of the President's plan. "But the Ford proposal is too small in aggregate and it would give the most relief to those who need it least, and the least relief to those who need it most." Tunney expressed his support instead for an expanded public service employment program — a view echoed by other Democrats, including the leader of the House Democratic caucus and Tunney's fellow Californian, Rep. Philip Burton.

The Wall St. Journal, in a major counter attack, warned that Democratic alternatives to the President's program threatened to "side track" the nation into a "debate about income transfers" rather than the key issues of solving recession and inflation. The Journal, in its lead editorial of Jan. 15, defined income transfers as "taking money from the productive sector of the economy and giving it to the non-productive sector."

"We would argue that the higher and only responsible form of compassion is to

bursts of activity. The Western Europeans and Japanese labored patiently for five to ten years before 1960 to lay the foundation for their performance in the 1960's."

The National Commission, although less than five years old, already is the oldest continuing effort in the country working on the productivity issue. The Commission has a staff of 70 bureaucrats, an annual appropriation of \$2 million dollars — peanuts by Washington standards — and no regulatory authority. By contrast, Japan, France and Germany each has a ministry of productivity center which brings together experts from management, labor and government to solve productivity problems.

"The economic strength of the nation depends, in the long run, on the effectiveness with which we use the resources of manpower, capital, energy, and raw materials to produce the goods and services we want," explained John Dunlop, the Chairman of the National Commission.

"In a world of intensive competition and shortages of many basic materials," Dunlop added, "we cannot afford a burden of waste, inefficiency and low productivity. If we aim to achieve an ever-rising quality of life, efforts to improve the nation's productivity performance must be a matter of high priority in economic policy making."

Proposals of the Democrats, the Journal concluded, "would step up their assault on the nation's corporations, destroying rather than re-building the incentives to restore production, measures to combat the current inflationary recession have to concentrate on getting the productive to produce. The poor and weak will not benefit by being given a larger piece of a constantly shrinking pie."



A Mockery

To the editor: I attended a Midget Football game Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the East Side Rec Center. The game will be billed under the pretense of a basketball game, but I have never seen such a mockery made of any game in my life.

The referee of the game was really pitiful and if I were the head of the Recreational Center I would remove him as soon as possible. He was calling fouls mostly on one team. When he did call a foul it was either five-second violation, a backcourt or a double teaming foul.

As the woman stated in The Herald, the referee picks out his favorite team and calls the fouls against the opposition. One coach already quit because of this man and more coaches will quit unless something is done about him.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the games are for the kids and they get confused and understandably upset if fouls are called on them and they don't know what they did wrong nor have they been told by the referee.

Let us remember again that this center is for the kids not only for them to have fun, but also to learn good sportsmanship and how can they accomplish this when the referee gets carried away.

John Sise
95 W. Middle Tpke.
Manchester

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
God's purpose, long hidden, has been put into effect in Christ.

Jeremiah 29:11-14a
Ephesians 3:1-13

That which God brings about in and through Christ allows us to know the direction in which His love is leading us.

What more of Christ and of God's purpose have you learned from meeting other Christians? How has this helped you to see new possibilities and demands for your own Church? Think on these things.

Some are daring to enter new fields. Some are lagging but may be motivated by our zeal.

Let us seek to achieve an even greater understanding. Let us do so with a quiet certainty that compelling questions will be answered, injustices will eventually be compensated and inequities be righted.

Rebecca Frank
Center Congregational
Church
delegate MACC committee
Christian Unity

OPEN FORUM

Compassion Needed

To the editor: Jan. 23 on Hartford Road I hit a cat with my car. The cat was injured but not dead.

For two hours I tried to find the owner and get some assistance for this living hurt animal. The humane society was closed. The Manchester Police told me to leave the cat alongside of the road to die.

Finally Dr. Hansen of the Manchester Veterinary Hospital came to my aid; he examined the cat, kept it till morning when he said he would try to find the owner and did it all without charge. This particular incident was upsetting and pointed out some important things to me:

1. People who have pets should love them enough so they don't let them roam where they might be injured.

2. Manchester Police, who are usually helpful, could develop a little compassion along with their duty.

3. Hurray for Dr. Hansen, who really cared about an injured animal to drive to the clinic and care for this living creature of God.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Gloria Langer
83 Carpenter Rd.
Manchester

Roosevelt Mills Develops New Waterproof Sweater

Roosevelt Mills of Rockville has begun production of a revolutionary, waterproof sweater which will keep the company in the forefront of the knitting industry.

The new product uses a Roosevelt Mills innovation — a fabric called "Rain-Nit" —

which is said to be completely waterproof. Company President Joseph Carter said jacquard-knit jackets and capes using the fabric retain the knitted look and are permanently waterproof and machine washable.

Carter said Roosevelt Mills, which is now producing spring styles, has been flooded with orders for the new item.

Carter, bullish about prospects for his company, said his optimism is based largely on the "Rain-Nit" development.

"It's revolutionary new ideas, put to practical use, that will keep Roosevelt Mills in the forefront of the knitting industry," Carter said.

"American industry, in order to survive, must be innovative and tuned to the desires of the consumer," he said. "They must not be afraid to experiment in new, untried fields. They must gamble at times and not always take the conservative approach."

Carter said that despite the current trend to increase prices, Roosevelt Mills is holding the line and is continuing to provide full employment in the firm. The company employs about 200 persons.

Carter established Roosevelt Mills in Manchester in 1941 and moved to Rockville about 20 years ago. The firm distributes its products nationally, and operates mill outlets stores in several locations, including Rockville.



Victor Maulucci



BUSINESS



Don't Worry — It's Waterproof

Joyce Washburn has no reason to worry, although her boss — Joseph Carter, president of Roosevelt Mills in Rockville — is spraying her with water. The sweater she's wearing is made of a revolutionary, waterproof fabric developed by the firm. Aiding Carter in the demonstration is the Rockville Fire Department. (Photo by Joe Sateris)

Bank Gets New Phones

Heritage Savings & Loan Association of Manchester has installed a new communications system — Southern New England Telephone Co.'s COMKEY — designed to give bank customers better service.

The new telephone system includes a feature in which a telephone receptionist can alert bank employees to incoming calls when they're already using the phone.

Other features of the system include a paging capability and music played on the line while customers are holding a line waiting for someone.

William Hale, Heritage president, said the SNET equipment is a definite asset. Rapid growth of the bank, with branches in Coventry and soon in Tolland, made a high quality system essential, Hale said.



Joins Firm

Gerald E. Rideout of Manchester has been named general manager of the Aerosol and Packaging Components Division and the Vacuum Metallizing Division of Rison Manufacturing Co., Thomaston. Rideout was previously vice president of engineering for the Iona Manufacturing Co., Manchester, which closed last year. Before coming to Iona in 1972, he was associated with SCM-Shelton, a division of Proctor-Silex in Salem, Mass. Rideout has studied at the Industrial Technical School (Boston) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rideout, his wife, and two daughters live at 237 Kennedy Rd.

Named Commissioner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward J. Stockton, 44, a marketing consultant and former three-term mayor of Bloomfield, has been named commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Commerce, a \$2,500 post he will assume in February. Named Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Stockton will replace Richard M. Stewart when Stewart's term expires.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Residents Seek Some Growth For Coventry

Ron Dickerman
 Most of the Coventry residents who spoke last night in a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission favored some type of limited growth in the form of apartment buildings.

Approximately 130 people attended the hearing, the second highest attendance at a town meeting other than the annual budget meeting.

Bill Miller, of Brewster St., said that in the 25 years he has lived in Coventry, townsmen have been negative to just about everything new. He noted that it was the "young people who were being hurt the most."

There is nothing in Coventry at the present time to keep young people in town after leaving high school. Upon graduation most of them do not have the means to purchase a home and property. There are no low- to medium-cost housing facilities available to them here, Miller said.

Joseph M. Kornfield of Antrim Rd. foresaw decreasing outside pressure on the town to grow, due to the current economic and fuel situation.

Doug Webster of Brewster St. suggested a non-political special advisory committee to study the possible over-all effects of the alternatives open to the town. The results of this study would be made known to enable residents to decide the long-term future with more understanding.

Webster also said he has heard what Coventry is against, now he wants to hear what it is for.

Rose Fowler, town council chairman, spoke out against any more committees or future studies. She felt apartment and industrial zoning are needed now.

James Ryan said he feels two plans are called for, one short-term and one for long-term planning. He said that in the present depression a small Coventry, only a large, nationally known company would have a chance of surviving. It is unlikely any would relocate here.

Monica Shea of Daly Rd. said, "We have to accept the fact we are going to grow." She also said alternate housing zoning would help to stabilize the tax base.

Jean Campbell of Morrow Rd. called for human services in the form of housing for the elderly as well as the expansion of the public health service.

Mrs. Campbell said she came to Coventry two years ago from the suburbs and did not expect the town could exclude other people from moving in from outside areas.

The Herald

Area Profile

Coventry to Hire Four With Emergency Fund

Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 228-3267

The Recreation Commission voted to take over the summer swimming program, pending approval of its 1975-76 budget. The cost for the program is \$600.

Until a year ago the program has been co-sponsored by the commission and the Red Cross. The money last year for instructors came from registration fees and a \$175 donation from the commission.

Mrs. Carolyn Murphy of Cone Rd. asked the commission to take over the complete responsibility of the program because it needs financial backing and should be run by someone other than the P.T.O.

Entitled the commission that there would not be a program held for fifth and sixth graders due to the lack of participation by the parents. Ent said he and his wife were unable to get any help from the parents of the girls.

Commission member Eric Ent said the Rham Boosters have volunteered money for the girls' basketball team and he will not need the \$100 the commission had voted to give the team.

The program is for girls in seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Ent told the commission that there would not be a program held for fifth and sixth graders due to the lack of participation by the parents. Ent said he and his wife were unable to get any help from the parents of the girls.

Bolduc Heads Young Dems In Coventry

Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 742-9495

At a special Town Council meeting Tuesday, the council gave Allen Sandberg, town manager, approval to hire four persons under the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The town has received \$24,540 under the act which will be used to provide assistance to towns with an unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent or greater.

The town's current unemployment rate as of December was 6.7. The town would be eligible for more monies if the unemployment rate goes any higher.

The positions will be for two for the town crew and sanitary landfill helpers, one as a clerk dispatcher for the public works department, and one to work for the Board of Education as an assistant to the school maintenance supervisor.

Forty have already applied for the positions and priority will be given to heads of households out of work more than a month who are Coventry residents; unemployed veterans; persons whose unemployment insurance has run out; or persons whose families are on welfare.

Two of the positions must be filled by Feb. 1 and Sandberg has indicated that this time limit would not be a problem because of the many applicants.

After his election, Bolduc said, "In the next year I would like to see the Young Dems make a telephone survey of the whole town to see what townspeople want in the way of services and a tax rate. I hope that this could be done before April 1. I would also like to see us conduct a membership drive, particularly aimed at the 16 to 20 age group. This should have priority as the older members are leaving and there aren't any new ones to take their place."

The Young Dems State Convention will be May 17, 18.

GOP To Meet
 The Republican Town Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, Rt. 31. Guest speakers will be the members of the Town Council. The committee will also discuss the Lincoln Day Dinner and the intermarriage program.

Tuition Hiked At Fairfield U

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Full-time undergraduate tuition will be increased by \$20 a year and room and board by \$200 a year at Fairfield University Sept. 1, the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, president, has announced.

Fitzgerald Wednesday blamed inflation for boosting yearly tuition from \$2,300 to \$2,500 and room and board by \$200 for undergraduates and graduates from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

The Student Council of the High School, in cooperation with the Board of Education will hold a student desk sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Coventry High School cafeteria.

These desks are no longer serviceable to the school system and may be purchased at \$2 or \$3 each.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the Athletic Fund.

Vernon Study Will Show Ways to Redeploy Police

An extensive study of the Vernon Police Department is expected to result in some conclusions as to the best way of redeploying police officers concerning deployment of police department manpower, Mayor Frank McCoy said Wednesday.

The mayor said he and Police Chief Herman Fritz have met with Barbara Steinfeld of the Connecticut Planning Commission and a representative of the Capitol Region Council of Governments to go over some of the data gathered to date.

The study was started last July and Mayor McCoy said he expects an interim report will be made soon, although the study is supposed to spread over a period of two years.

A \$22,000 grant awarded by the planning commission will pay for the study.

With data gathered the present and expected demands on the Vernon Police Department will be analyzed, and from that recommendations will be developed as to the best use of the personnel.

Radio-TV Veteran Dies After Stroke
 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Author and syndicated radio and television commentator Howard Whitman, 60, died Wednesday following a stroke. Whitman, a veteran of nearly 40 years in the media, had his own talk show on NBC television in 1953. Later he became a rotating editor for the network and until 1970 contributed to "Monitor," the NBC weekend radio show.

Recreation Group to Take Over Hebron Summer Swimming Program

Service Friday
 The United Brethren of Hebron will hold services Friday, at the synagogue, Rt. 85 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Abby Kassman, Rt. 66, Columbia, will be conducting the services.

Refreshments will be served after the services by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kassman.

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Dear Aunt Susie:
 So sorry to hear that you're not feeling well, we've all missed your visits here at the Spinning Wheel. We're awfully anxious for you to see the exciting new things that are happening, and to tell you about the new service we've added.

First of all we've changed our store hours and will be open until 6:00 every day except Sun., and we will stay open until 8:00 Thurs. and Fri. evenings. The 6:00 closing will make it easier for our working customers to stop here on their way home, and we hope to see you more often also.

You know that we had enlarged the store by adding another room — well this has given us plenty of space for our new classes in needlepoint, crocheted and creative needlepoint. Barbara is teaching them, and we feel very lucky to have a person with her experience and enthusiasm.

Carol said you called while Mom and I were at the Needlecraft Market in New York. We wished you could have been here with us because everything was so beautiful. There were hand-painted canvases that you just couldn't imagine. It seems that all we did was, buy, buy, buy, and I think the old Spinning Wheel is just going to burst its seams.

We know that crocheted is your favorite, and hopefully we brought enough to whet your appetite. Do drop in and take a peek because the new things are coming in daily.

P.S. Yes, we're having a sale, and we have some new yarns that we think are great!

State Rejects Complaint Over School Bus Stop

Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 228-3267

The State Board of Education has denied the petition of Mrs. Patricia White who had requested a hearing on her complaint that the Coventry Board of Education was denying her children safe bus transportation to school.

A public hearing was held in Coventry Dec. 11, by Anthony Tedeschi, hearing agent for the state Board of Education. Mrs. White, Dr. Arnold Ellman, superintendent of schools, Coventry board member Fran Morrone and employees of the Mass. Bus Company were all present at the hearing.

In response to the decision, Mrs. White said, "I don't agree with them but there isn't much I can do about it. I still think there is a hazard here. I think part of the reason they turned me down is that there are no guard rails on Riley Mountain Rd. I have asked that these rails be installed but I can't seem to get this done."

Mrs. White had requested that the children be picked up on Riley Mountain Rd. rather than North River Rd. because of the isolation of the area and lack of protection from both the weather and careless drivers. There is no shelter there for the children to get out of the rain and snow and there have been two accidents in the immediate area.

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The Herald

Area Profile

YMCA Will Offer Journalism Course

VERNON
 Persons who are responsible for press releases for various organizations may attend a short course in journalism sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA next month.

The course, designed for adults and teenagers, will be conducted at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle, Feb. 12, 19, and 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Although the course is primarily designed for those who want to report group news or promote activities through the newspapers, it is also open to anyone interested in learning how to write a press release for his own information or enjoyment.

Those attending will learn the mechanics of preparing and submitting a release. They will discuss a variety of typical situations requiring press coverage and plan publicity campaigns. Time will also be spent on the writing of actual releases.

June Gottle of South Windsor will be course instructor. She has been serving as a volunteer in promoting community groups and projects for the past 12 years.

The "Y" will also sponsor some courses for homemakers starting next week.

A class in drapery making will be conducted Tuesday at the Avery Street Church in South Windsor from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students will actually finish a pair of drapes for their home, beginning with taking measurements and concluding with hanging the drapes. Nursery services will be available at \$1 per family per session.

A needlepoint class is scheduled to start Wednesday

Carey To Head Fund Campaign

BOLTON
 Donna Holland John Carey has been appointed business days chairman for the February heart fund campaign.

Carey will contact local business people between Jan. 30 and Feb. 12.

The local drive helps support the battle against the nation's number one cause of death—heart and blood vessel disease. The Heart Association fights heart disease with research, community programs and education.

Carey is a fire commissioner and treasurer of the Bicentennial Committee. He is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. He lives on Hebron Rd.

GONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. aka The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
 CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER 649-7782

Hi Neighbor!
 Have you heard? We never knew what culture was and now we have some. A ballet class is going in next door that will definitely add class to our whole area. I had planned to do a little observing when the school opened (in the interest of improving my understanding of the aesthetic) but my wife turned thumbs down on the idea. She doesn't want me hanging about with dancing girls — even high class ones — says that all the things I think are good for me are bad for me.

So, back to the business at hand and what's going on here at the Emporium:

- 1) A big department store was recarpentering their ladies' wear section and a sprinker was accidentally set off. The insurance company had the carpet cleaned and sold us the entire lot — about 1200 sq. yards of expensive commercial grade carpet in two colors to sell at \$2.99 sq. yd. Built for long wear.
- 2) Sporting goods stock — hockey helmets, ski goggles, footballs, water polo balls, handballs, squashballs and badminton sets at about 40% off store prices.
- 3) The second trailer load of high grade bedding refused by a N.Y. department store because of slight misprints in the fabric design. Twin and full size mattresses and foundations at about 1/2 what they planned to get.
- 4) Reg. \$22.95 Proctor Toaster Ovens at \$12.90 and Presto \$17.95 Vertical Broiler (or Hot Dogger) for only \$9.90. Also Caphart AM-FM Track and Phono units with 2 speakers, value \$169.99 at \$99.90; Book Shelf Stereos, speakers that are in the current catalog of one of the nation's largest hi-fi chains at \$59.95 EACH — Our Price \$59.90 a PAIR.

Plus disposable diapers, tires, sheets & pillow cases, upholstered and pine furniture, rockers, paint, winter boots, paperback books, school supplies, TV tables and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hurry-time" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're resting less!

Cordelia Owen Bell

Vernon to Sign School Bus Contract

While a contract for extending the Vernon school bus service for another three years was not signed Wednesday, due to some minor disagreements about language, it is expected the contract will be signed within the next few days.

Representatives of the Board of Education met with officials of the Windsor Bus Co. Wednesday morning to discuss specifics of the contract.

It was tentatively approved by the school board at its meeting Monday night. The matter was discussed at an executive session at the board's next meeting. The board felt any disclosure of the terms might jeopardize the signing.

The contract was originally signed for a five-year term and this is the final year. It was amended for an amount of \$233,311 per year for 31 buses. The board has now brought the number of buses needed down to 22 and about eight minibuses are used.

One of the items discussed Wednesday concerned the increased cost of gasoline since the original contract was signed although no figures were released.

Also in executive session Monday night, the board approved a payment of \$21,350, or 75 per cent of an amount requested by Elmer Thrall, president of the bus company.

The additional amount was requested by the company to pay expenses incurred for such things as labor, gasoline, new seats required under state law, and for safety programs for the bus drivers.

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Vitamin C Cuts Colds: U.S. Report

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Children taking big doses of vitamin C daily experienced significantly fewer sick days with colds than schoolmates taking (take pills in a test study in Arizona, a federal researcher reports.

Dr. John E. Coulehan told a Stanford University symposium on vitamin C that the common cold yesterday the 14-week study involved 641 Navajo children at the "Popo" boarding school. He said boys and girls aged 10 to 16 years who received vitamin C were given one gram doses daily, children from 6 to 10 who received the vitamin were given one-half gram doses.

Significantly more children taking vitamin C stayed well throughout the last period of the 14 weeks ending last May, Coulehan said.

In the lower grades, the vitamin C group recorded 28 per cent fewer sick days than children who were given inert placebo pills; the older group, 34 per cent, he said.

Coulehan said he and his colleagues at Fort Defiance Indian Hospital in Fort Defiance, Ariz., did not detect any greater beneficial effect from the two-gram daily dose over one gram.

The test results are "statistically significant, but more specifically the possible remains to be determined," he said.

"Further clinical trials must be performed both to confirm and expand these findings as well as to identify more specifically the possible effects of vitamin C," Coulehan said.

Coulehan urged exploring the hypothesis that vitamin C has a local action that reduces mucous inflammation or a gram dose daily, children from 6 to 10 who received the vitamin were given one-half gram doses.

A second hypothesis that should be tested is that high ascorbic acid levels are correlated with reducing symptoms and their duration, he said.

Richard H. Colby, mathematics professor at Stockton College in Pomona, N. J., reported similar preliminary findings in a study with 107 students and faculty members in the last school year.

He said of 15 colds reported by test subjects taking vitamin C and 10 by those receiving placebos.

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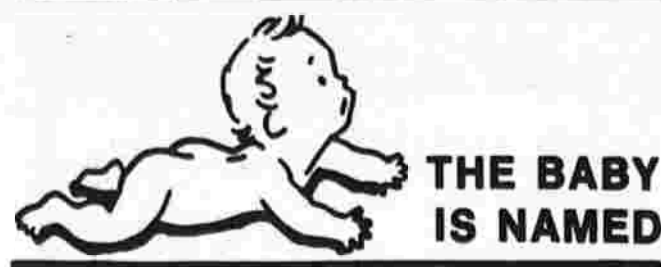
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THE BABY IS NAMED

Johnson, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Roy and Margaret Abratis Johnson of Great Bend, Kan., formerly of Clyde Rd. She was born Jan. 10 (also her father's birthday) at Central Kansas Medical Center, Great Bend. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abratis of 68 Doane St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Old Lyme. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Newell of South Windsor and Mrs. Myra Perry of Willimantic.

Belanger, Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Leonard J. and Lucinda Genovesi Belanger of 7 Northview Dr., Rockville. She was born Jan. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovesi of 6 Moser Dr., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Belanger of 57 Windemere Ave., Ellington. She has a brother, Michael John.

Perrone, Kelly Marie, daughter of Anthony and Ellen McQuaid Perrone of Boyer Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQuaid of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrone of East Hartford.

Tuckey, Sarah Kautz, daughter of Michael and Barbara Kautz Tuckey of South Attleboro, Mass. She was born Nov. 11. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Bailey of 33 E. Eldridge St.

Culver, Anita Marie, daughter of Roy W. and Karen Anderson Culver of 37 E. Middle Tpke. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Y. Anderson of 166 Chestnut St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrone of East Hartford.

Thornton, Suzanne Frances, daughter of William and Annette Gagnier Thornton of 40 Oloft St. She was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Francis Gagnier of Plattsburgh, N.Y. Her paternal grandfather is William Thornton of Elms, N.Y.

Slater, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of James W. and Carol Ann Ouellette Slater of 421 Abby Rd., S.O.U.T.H. Windsor. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ouellette of 223 Main St., South Windsor. Her paternal grandgrandmother is Mrs. Clara Slater of 283 Main St., South Windsor. She has a sister, Kimberly, 2 1/2.

Billings, Eric Michael and Danielle Marie, twin children of Joseph S. and Dianne Dumais Billings of 432 W. Middle Tpke. They were born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Dumais of Manchester. Their paternal grandmothers are Mrs. Beatrice Billings of Manchester. Their great-grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph Billings of Windsor and Mrs. Harold Jones of Clearwater, Fla. They have a brother, David Patrick, 5, and a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 3.

Symonds, Temple Jeanne, daughter of Robert F. and Linda Senna Symonds of 83 Seaman Circle. She was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Senna of 31 Pioneer Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraetschmar of High Manor Park, Rockville. Her maternal great-grandfather is Daniel J. McCarthy of 689 Main St. She has a brother, Erik, 3 1/2.

Kelley, Erin Lee, daughter of Scott M. and Nancy Bourque Kelley of 1133 Sycamore Lane. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bourque of 9 Hoffman Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kelley of Douglasville, Ga.

COLLEGE NOTES

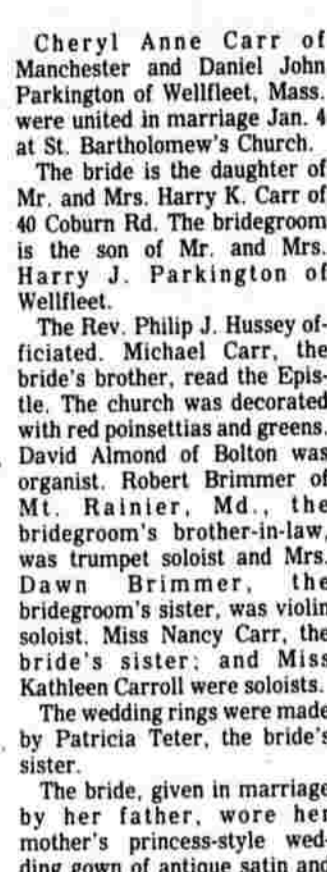
The following Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College in Hamden: Steven A. Dieterle, 33 Edgerton St.; Gayle D. Lorenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Lorenzen, 105 Bradford St.; Thomas M. Pantaleo, son of Daniel P. Pantaleo, 75 Parker St.; Katherine A. Ristau, daughter of Edward A. Ristau, 25 S. Hawthorne St.

Stephen Ristau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristau of 15 S. Hawthorne St., has received first honors on the dean's list for the fall semester at Quinnipiac College. Katherine Ristau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristau, is a senior majoring in psychology.

AARP To See Belly Dancer

Miss Esterina, owner of Esterina's Mid-East dance Studio, East Hartford, will be guest speaker at the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the RofC Home. Miss Esterina will speak on the "History of Mid-East Dancing" and will demonstrate the art of belly dancing.

Parkington-Carr



Mrs. Daniel J. Parkington

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's princess-style wedding gown of antique satin and lace designed with standup collar and cathedral train. She wore a bridal wreath of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white roses and red carnations.

Mrs. Jeffrey L. Teter of Ashland, Mo. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a cranberry velvet Empire gown. Miss Nancy Carr, the bride's sister, wore a red crepe gown designed with scoop neckline, gathered bodice and long gathered sleeves.

The engagement of Miss Susan C. Parick of Manchester to Peter Denz of Cromwell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Parick of Manchester.

Mr. Denz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denz of Cromwell. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and a senior elementary education major at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cromwell High School and Eastern Connecticut State College. A June 13 wedding is planned.

The Class of 1955 of Manchester High School is planning a 20th reunion in June. Any class member who has not been contacted is reminded to call 646-0138 or 872-4839.

ABOUT TOWN

Simply by replacing all the electric light bulbs in your house with the next smaller size, you could save 20 to 25 per cent of what it costs to light your home.

Shop a "Supermarket" of Business Opportunities for Manchester Residents. OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SHOW. Saturday FEB. 1, 12 to 5 P.M. Sunday FEB. 2, 12 to 6 P.M. Monday FEB. 3, 12 to 9 P.M.

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 Night Business For You!

Civilians To Observe Special Clergy Week

Manchester Civilian Club will honor local clergymen in special Clergy Week ceremonies Tuesday at a luncheon at Willie's Steak House.

The Rev. Phillip J. Hussey officiated. Michael Carr, the bride's brother, read the Epistle. The church was decorated with red poinsettias and greens. David Almond of Bolton was organist. Robert Brimmer of Mt. Rainier, Md., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was trumpet soloist and Mrs. Dawn Brimmer, the bridegroom's sister, was violin soloist. Miss Nancy Carr, the bride's sister, and Miss Kathleen Carroll were soloists.

YWCA Seeks Counselors

Young people aged 15 or over who are interested in being camp counselors next summer may apply at the Nutmeg Program Center of the Hartford Region YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Manchester's YWCA Day Camp, which is beginning its third year, is a state-licensed camp for boys and girls from 6 to 11 years of age. The eight one-week sessions are conducted from June 30 to Aug. 22 at the Community Y building, 78 N. Main St.

Those wishing more information may call the YWCA office, 647-1437.

Marine Gunner Sgt. Norman C. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Richard of 39 Cedar St. reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

Airman Janice Mitchell, daughter of Levan Mitchell of 22 Burnham St., Rockville, reported for duty at the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

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Army Pvt. I.C. Richard T. Hindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hindley, reported for duty at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Looking for REAL Bargains? SHOP KINGS THE THANK YOU STORE Broad Street - Manchester GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE Save 25% to 50%! Selected Items Reduced in the Following Departments: MISSES SLACKS, MISSES PRINT TOPS, WOMENS DRESSES, BETTER SLEEPWEAR, LADIES PANTSUITS, LADIES SWEATERS, GIRLS KNIT TOPS, GIRLS SLACK SETS, GIRLS SKIRTS, GIRLS COATS, BOYS, JR BOYS OUTERWEAR, BOYS SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS, BOYS SWEATERS, INFANTS JACKETS, MENS DRESS SHIRTS, GIRLS SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS, MENS SPORT COATS, MENS OUTERWEAR, MENS SWEATERS, FAMOUS MAKE TOYS, CAMPING TENTS, ASSORTED FABRICS, ICE SKATES, SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY. Plus Hundreds of Odds and Ends, One-of-a-Kind Items...some Counter Soiled, etc. We Will Be Closed Monday, February 3 for Inventory

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today! LOSE UGLY FAT MONEY BACK MONDIES is a diet tablet that will help curb your desire for greasy food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life and start losing weight today! Costs \$2.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose only for your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: LOGGITT RECALL PARKADE DRUG 404 Middle Tpke. West

Do you have the winter doldrums? Sick of making the same old dishes and looking for something different? Mr. To! This is the time when I start experimenting - begin by looking through various cookbooks reading recipes. My bedside stand is littered with books and they are even stacked up underneath it. After looking up a particular thing, I will then devise my own recipe which may vary depending on what I have in the house. I telephone friends on the spur of the moment. If they are willing to take the plunge and don't mind taking a chance, they come over for dinner.

So far, I haven't had any real disasters. My friends are my friends and are generous in their comments. I'm my own worst critic. Some things I'll do again, others get a second trial and some never appear again. One night last week, I called Lill Hunter. Yes, she and Jack would come over. My fish dish was a success and I'll add the recipe to my collection. A good taste is when my oldest daughter adds one of my choices to her own collection.

If you are one of the people who only fry fish or cook it with a commercial product, try something different for a change. Fish is probably one of the most overcooked foods in this country which is why it is often disliked. Fish needs to be cooked only long enough for it to flake easily when tested with a fork.

Sole is one of my favorite fishes. It is good in so many ways. Delicious when quickly fried and served with tartar sauce. Children love it. Here's my newest recipe, easy, gourmet-ish and tasty. We had some left over which was reheated for breakfast.

Vivian's Filet of Sole. In Cream and Sherry. Buy enough sole to feed your family. For adults, I allow two pieces for each. Rinse the fish in cold water and dry with a towel.

Lay the filets in a frying pan and just cover with medium cream. Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup medium dry sherry. Turn on the heat and cook about three minutes on top of the stove - the fish will have a real transparent appearance. Don't overcook as sole only takes a few minutes.

Transfer the fish, using a pancake turner, to a shallow buttered ovenproof dish or pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. If you're flakey, use a 1/2 ounce can of medium shrimp, drain it and sprinkle here and there over the fish. This step can be eliminated but adds a touch of elegance to the dish.

Bake the fish at 400 for a few minutes until the cream looks thicker. In the meantime, put walnuts through a blender or chop finely. Use canned nuts if you don't have fresh ones. Add some flavoured, herbed breadcrumbs. Melt a little butter and add to the walnuts and breadcrumbs. You don't want this really wet. Use just enough butter to moisten. You will have to work the butter in with the back of a spoon. This is to keep them from being too dry and also from burning.

Sprinkle the nut-breadcrumb-butter mixture all over the top of the fish and shrimp. Use a large spoon and tap it lightly with a finger to get an even light coating. Continue baking until sauce bubbles. If you like, let it brown a little though you must be careful not to overcook the fish in which case it will break apart when served.

Serve some nice bright carrots and fresh green beans for a pretty plate. Cook the beans whole, butter lightly, salt and pepper. If you have any left over, you can put a little oil in a frying pan, saute a clove or two of garlic for a few minutes in the oil, reheat the beans quickly. If you have some tomato sauce put that in too.

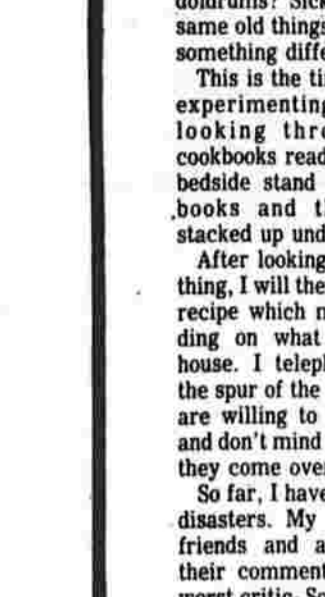
Try cooking the carrots in chicken broth or consomme. If you are dieting, that's all you need to do. If you're not, try my sauteed carrots, cooked in the frying pan.

Vivian's Sauteed Carrots. Cut carrots into discs. Melt butter in a frying pan, add the carrot slices and stir-fry about five minutes. Add salt to taste and a little sugar. Now add some chicken broth. It is not necessary to cover the carrots - just enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover and cook until done. No wasted vitamins here.

Ingredients for Vivian's Filet of Sole: buttered ovenproof dish or pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. If you're flakey, use a 1/2 ounce can of medium shrimp, drain it and sprinkle here and there over the fish. This step can be eliminated but adds a touch of elegance to the dish.

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

By VIVIAN FERUGSON



Do you have the winter doldrums? Sick of making the same old dishes and looking for something different? Mr. To! This is the time when I start experimenting - begin by looking through various cookbooks reading recipes. My bedside stand is littered with books and they are even stacked up underneath it.

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cash sale final markdown!

Boys & Girls' SNOW SUITS, COATS and JACKETS Sizes up to 14. 1/2 Price. Girls' Denim JERSEYS & SLACKS Regular Stock. 30% OFF. Girls' DRESSES 2-4, 4-6X, 7-14. 1/2 Price. 30% OFF. Group of Girls' SPRING COATS. 1/2 Price. 1/2 Price. Girls' SLACKS & SLACK SETS 2-4, 4-6X, 7-14. 1/2 Price. 30% OFF. Girls' SKIRTS Top Brands. 1/2 Price. 50%. Girls' JERSEYS, BLOUSES & BODY SUITS (Broken Sizes). 30% OFF. 1/2 Price. Many Other Unadvertised Specials!

Many Other Unadvertised Specials! Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop 801 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER

Menus. Schools. Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Feb. 5-7, are as follows: Monday: Pork and gravy on buttered noodles, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Meat balls with gravy, buttered green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, milk, fudge cookies.

Wednesday: Fruit juice, frankfort on a roll, potato sticks, buttered peas, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Italian shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, fruited jello.

Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, french fried potatoes, buttered spinach, milk, apple crisp.

HFMS Menus. Students in the Hotel and Food Management Program at Manchester Community College will prepare and serve lunch as part of their training. Menu for Monday's luncheon which will cost \$2 is as follows: Potage Pausine, turkey mushroom pie with cornbread topping, asparagus vinaigrette, homemade pan rolls and butter, ice cream snow balls, coffee, tea.

Tickets may be purchased through the College Bookstore by calling 646-4900, ext. 276 or 277. Bookstore hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Fresh garden salad, baked lasagna, fried zucchini, garlic bread, cherry turnover, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Cream of tomato soup, roast beef on hard roll, potato salad, fresh apple pie, coffee or tea.

Friday: Cape Cod chowder, golden fried scallops with tartar sauce, creamy mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, french rolls with butter, rice pudding, coffee or tea.

Lunches are \$1.50 on Tuesday and \$1.75 on Thursday and Friday.

Project HELP. Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped children. All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 90 Bidwell St.

Health & Beauty Aids - 1c SALE

REGULAR 79c COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. cans 2 for 80c. REG. 99c DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DIAL DEODORANT 6-oz. cans 2 for 81c. REG. 39c ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 ct. pkg. 2 for 40c.

HIGHLAND PARK

"The Choicest Meat In Town!" 317 Highland Street, Manchester. Are You New To Manchester? Looking For A Quality, Friendly Store To Shop? Look No Further; Highland Park Is THE Store That Thousands Have Preferred For Years!

Health & Beauty Aids - 1c SALE

REG. 99c COLGATE MOUTHWASH SWEET LIFE, REG. 99c 12-oz. btl. 2 for 81c. REG. 99c BLUE BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. 2 for 81c. REG. 99c BLUE HALO SHAMPOO 11-oz. btl. 2 for 81c.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!

All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged! LEAN, TASTY PORK CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.29 LB. COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 99c LB. LOIN HALF PORK ROAST \$1.09 LB. LOIN END PORK ROAST 99c LB. 7-RIB END PORK ROAST 79c LB. RIB HALF PORK ROAST 99c LB. FRESH WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1.09 LB.

Grocery Specials

SWEET LIFE - STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 4-oz. cans 4 for 81c. JUMBO ROLLS SCOT TOWELS 2 for 89c. NOTTS APPLESAUCE 35-oz. jar 65c. SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE qt. btl. 39c. SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 7 varieties 3 for 89c. JIF - CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar 79c. KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar 59c. DIET RITE AND DIET 7 UP 18-oz. btl. 6 for 99c.

Frozen Food & Dairy Specials

NEW FROM STOUFFERS - ASSORTED STUFFED SHELLS 17-oz. pkg. \$1.69. RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH 1-lb. loaves 5 for 1.49. BIRDS EYE CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 45c. TROPICANA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. cans 2 for 97c. CHIFFON SOFT WHIP MARGARINE 1-lb. tub 69c. PROMISE MARGARINE 1-lb. quarter 69c.

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Looking for REAL Bargains? SHOP KINGS THE THANK YOU STORE Broad Street - Manchester GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE Save 25% to 50%! Selected Items Reduced in the Following Departments: MISSES SLACKS, MISSES PRINT TOPS, WOMENS DRESSES, BETTER SLEEPWEAR, LADIES PANTSUITS, LADIES SWEATERS, GIRLS KNIT TOPS, GIRLS SLACK SETS, GIRLS SKIRTS, GIRLS COATS, BOYS, JR BOYS OUTERWEAR, BOYS SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS, BOYS SWEATERS, INFANTS JACKETS, MENS DRESS SHIRTS, GIRLS SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS, MENS SPORT COATS, MENS OUTERWEAR, MENS SWEATERS, FAMOUS MAKE TOYS, CAMPING TENTS, ASSORTED FABRICS, ICE SKATES, SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY. Plus Hundreds of Odds and Ends, One-of-a-Kind Items...some Counter Soiled, etc. We Will Be Closed Monday, February 3 for Inventory

fri. only! valentines 1/2 price! FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown manchester. "where a dollar is a dollar"

Grocery Specials. SWEET LIFE - STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 4-oz. cans 4 for 81c. JUMBO ROLLS SCOT TOWELS 2 for 89c. NOTTS APPLESAUCE 35-oz. jar 65c. SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE qt. btl. 39c. SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 7 varieties 3 for 89c. JIF - CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar 79c. KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar 59c. DIET RITE AND DIET 7 UP 18-oz. btl. 6 for 99c.

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GARDEN FRESH produce. GREAT FOR FLAVOR - IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 for 59c. SNO WHITE - TASTY MUSHROOMS 1-lb. pkg. 89c. SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 79c. GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS 3 for 29c.

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00. Wed., Thurs & Fri. 'til 9:00. Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00. The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, February 1st. Keep Your Eyes On Highland Park During 1975; A Larger Store Is On Its Way!

Hospital Gets \$10,000 Gift



Manchester Memorial Hospital is richer by \$10,000 due to a recent donation from a couple who wishes to remain anonymous. The incident was one you might say almost "dropped out of the sky."

Fourth Graders Say Thanks For Replaced Window Panes

About 15 window panes were broken during a recent weekend at Wadsworth School.

hurry or we would have the longest wind tunnel in the school."

I didn't like the fact you had to (fix the windows) in that cold winter weather. But I did like the fact that you took some of the nurse's job away. She might have been sending some kids home with bad colds."

Stairwell Gallery Exhibit

Patricia Hunt, a Manchester Community College art student, prepares to place a cover for pottery she'll exhibit in the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Rd., starting Friday night.

Monday Deadline Set For GOP Reservations

The committee planning Manchester Republicans' Lincoln Day dinner-dance has set Monday as the deadline for reservations.

du Taylor, arrangements; Eugene Montany, entertainment; and Ellen Zinsser, tickets. Assisting Mrs. Zinsser are Jeanette Bartlett, Louise Cronin and Terry Clendaniel.

ABOUT TOWN

RIGHTS PURCHASED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - American International Pictures has purchased motion picture rights to "Murph The Surf," dealing with the actual theft of the world's largest and most precious surfboard.

Rehearsals for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop's production of "Pirates of Penzance" will be held Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

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NORTHEAST UTILITIES COMPANY

COMMON SHARES DIVIDEND

The Board of Trustees has declared a quarterly dividend of 25.41 cents per share on the outstanding Common Shares, payable March 31, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 28, 1975.

LEONARD A. O'CONNOR
Treasurer
January 28, 1975

School Board Faces Decision On Goldman's Space Use Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
641-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education has its work cut out for it in deciding on Supt. Robert Goldman's many-faceted proposal to solve the space problems in local schools.

Under the proposal to discontinue the use of the Ellsworth School on Main St., the staff there as well as some Timothy Edwards School teachers would be transferred to the elementary schools, which would revert to K-7th grade levels.

Specific recommendations regarding the elementary and junior high school include:
• That fifth term of specialist teachers be formed from the staff of the Ellsworth-Timothy Edwards School to teach art, physical education and music. This each elementary school will have its own team.



• An additional one full-time and one part-time French teacher would be needed.
• That the current utilization of several rooms at Timothy Edwards School be changed to create an empty room so that an additional food lab may be built.

• That a separate room for power mechanics be established. This would necessitate changing the functions of several rooms.
• Recommendations for the high school include:
• The building of a 10,000 square foot steel frame or cement block building to house several industrial technology courses.

• That an additional art room be created to allow greater space and flexibility in the program.
• That a second foods lab be built to accommodate the students who wish to take this program.
• That the woods area of industrial technology be expanded.
• That the drafting program space needs be increased.
• That the graphic arts program space needs be increased.
• That the metals program be expanded.
• That an automotive program and space be provided.

The school board's decision to approve the proposed construction of the 10,000 square-foot addition to the high school is one that would involve alternatives. They could possibly choose to keep the school the way it is, use the Wapping School as an annex, keep the Ellsworth in operation or make the proposed change recommended.

The ultimate decision will rest with the Town Council and, at present, it has their own problems dealing with reassessment.

Service Scheduled For Miss Kellems
EAST HADDAM (UPI) - A special memorial service will be held Sunday in Goodspeed Opera House for tax crusader Vivien Kellems, who died last week in California.

Scientists have found that if a ray of light were shot around the earth it would take about one-seventh of a second to complete the trip.

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Miniature Carnations \$1.89 bunch (Cash and Carry)

36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443
FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Gakeler, Prop.

Harvey's

dresses • sportswear
CALDWOR SHOPPING CENTER
MANCHESTER

INVENTORY SALE

HARVEY'S WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, JAN. 31 FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. FOR INVENTORY WILL REOPEN AT 1 P.M.

FROM A FAMOUS MAKER

SWEATERS

Reg. \$11-\$16 NOW \$3³³

- Ribbed Turtle-neck with Back Zipper
- Mock Turtle-neck, full fashion construction with Back Zipper
- Flat knit turtle-neck
- All machine washable • Orion acrylic

ALL SKIRTS

Reg. \$11-\$19 NOW \$4⁴⁴

This season's length in tweeds, solids and many great styles.

ALL ROBES 1/2 PRICE

Many Other Specials Throughout The Store

FOR THOSE WHO NEED ONE MORE REASON TO JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS.

At the very next Weight Watchers meeting, we'll give out our new booklet crammed with tips on how to prepare delicious meals on the Weight Watchers Program at a non-inflationary cost for you and your family.

Clip this coupon and use it at our next Weight Watchers meeting.

ONE MORE REASON.

SAVE \$3⁰⁰ SAVE \$8⁰⁰

INDIVIDUAL PLAN FAMILY PLAN

73A GOOD ONLY IN AREAS SPECIFIED IN COUPON.

There are day and evening classes at the following locations:
MANCHESTER: Motta Community Hall, 587 East Middle Turnpike Tuesday - 12:00 Noon
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main Street Monday - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
SOUTH WINDSOR: Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road Thursday - 7:30 P.M.

For additional information, call: 232-7600

WEIGHT WATCHERS

\$500,000 REWARD

FOR THIS BONUS STUB NUMBER:

225031

Next week's drawing will be held at the Howard Johnson Ballroom, 65 Columbus Blvd., New Britain, Feb. 6, at 10:00 a.m.

If you're one of the lucky people with this number on your \$500,000 Bonus Stub, you're already \$2,500 richer. And if you claim your prize by February 17*, you'll automatically be eligible to win our big \$500,000 grand prize.** Or our \$25,000 second prize.

But you must claim your \$2,500 prize by February 17 to be in our grand prize drawing on February 19. Check your stubs now. And if you've got this number, claim as soon as possible at Lottery Headquarters, participating Savings and Loans, or any branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Come get your \$2,500. Then sit back and wait for our big drawing. You might end up with a cool half million.

DOUBLE PLAY

CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY

*Claims after this date win \$2,500 only. You have one year from drawing date to claim your prize. **\$25,000 a year for 20 years.

725 E. Middle Turnpike

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

Effective Through Sat., Feb. 1

ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE

Double S&H Green Stamps SATURDAY 7-10 P.M.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT **CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb**

1 Dozen Strictly Fresh Grade A MEDIUM EGGS \$1.39

CHAMPION BREAD 3¢ 1/2 lb. loaf

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS End & Center Cuts 99¢ lb.

COLONIAL SLICED BACON \$1.19 lb.

COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 79¢ lb.

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

From The Deli - Imported BOILED HAM 89¢ 1/2 lb.

Keogle's PEANUT BUTTER Chocolate & Banana 49¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE with coupon below 32 oz. \$1.09

WITH COUPON BELOW MAZOLA OIL 48 Oz. \$1.99

ARMOURS SPAM 12 Oz. Size 79¢

Mueller's (16 oz.) ELBOW MACARONI 35¢

Nabisco Premium SALTINES 1-lb. box 45¢

"Freshest Produce Sold" COUPON

With This Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase **69¢ WITH COUPON**

20 Lbs. U.S. No. 1 POTATOES

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Feb. 1 Limit One Per Customer

ICLIP N' SAVE

Ripe Yellow BANANAS 12¢ lb.

California FRESH BROCCOLI bunch 37¢

Snow White MUSHROOMS 79¢ lb.

Delicious, Red Ruby APPLES 3 1/2 \$59¢

CANNED GOODS SALE!

JESSO BRAND 4 FOR \$1.00

Cut Green or Wax Beans, Whole or Sliced Beets, Sliced Carrots, Green Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, and Cream Style Corn. 16 Oz. Cans

Libby's (12-Oz. Can) WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3¢ 1/2

Sweet Life Cut Beets and DICED CARROTS 10 Oz. Can 5¢ 1/2

Del Destino Whole Peeled TOMATOES 15 Oz. Can 5¢ 1/2

40¢ OFF ALL FLAVORS TABBY TREAT

WITH COUPON \$1.00 KRAFT MAYONNAISE

WITH COUPON \$1.00 48 OZ. MAZOLA OIL

WITH COUPON 59¢ 23 CT. TETLEY TEA BAGS

WITH COUPON 79¢ 1 LB. PILLSBURY FLOUR

WITH COUPON 49¢ 100 COUNT BAGGIES

30 JAN 30

OBITUARIES

Bernard R. Brown COVENTRY - Bernard R. Brown, 53, of Ahol, Mass., formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at Ahol Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rita Flagg Brown.

Mr. Brown was born in Coventry and had lived in Ahol for the past five years. Other survivors are his father, Fred Brown of Coventry; a stepson, Marine Sgt. Martin Shephard of Johnston, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Patricia Mathews of Ahol; three stepbrothers, Robert Crosswhite of Columbia and William Crosswhite and Raymond Crosswhite, both of Willimantic.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery.

John E. Milardo Sr., 66, of South Glastonbury died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Yvonne Griffin of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, two sons, two brothers, four sisters, and five grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpk., with a Mass at St. Augustine's Church, South Glastonbury, at 11. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Crane Accident KILLS WORKER HARTFORD (UPI) - William J. ...

Colchester Man Held in Slaying COLCHESTER (UPI) - State police today arrested Charles R. Looby, III, 30, of Colchester, and charged him in connection with the shooting death of his wife, Lillie L. Looby, 26.

In Memoriam In loving memory of John McCue, who passed away January 30, 1972.

GREEN LODGE of Manchester a home for the elderly now has one beautiful room available. Stop in and see it today at 612 East Middle Tpk., or call 649-5885...

what about pre-arranging a funeral? This is sometimes prudent. However, if you are thinking about pre-arranging a specific funeral you are urged to contact an experienced funeral director. Careful counseling with him can avoid unwise planning.

WATKINS FUNERAL HOME • 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER 646-5310

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



Illing Drama Club Offers 'Don Quixote' Mourners surround the bed of Don Quixote who has just died in the final scene of 'Don Quixote' as presented by the Drama Club of Illing Junior High School.

Miss Parker Will Retire From Child/Family Post Miss Margaret Parker, director of the Manchester branch of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, will retire Friday after serving for more than 16 years in the post.

Police Report BOLTON Kathleen Gorman, 17, of 56 E. Maple St., Manchester, was charged Wednesday night with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs, and a passenger in her car, Leann M. DeCiantis, 17, of 186 E. Center St., Manchester, was charged with interfering with a police officer and breach of peace.

Roche To Resign As Party Head Frank Curran, high sheriff, for consideration. It is expected two deputies will be appointed from Vernon.

Fire Destroys Social Club SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A pre-dawn blaze destroyed a social club here today, killing the caretaker, Police said.

Catholic Burial WHERE... will you choose your first burial place? Do you care where you are buried? If you don't someone very likely does, and that someone may have to decide in haste without your help.

Housebreak Attempt Foiled by Neighbor

A Main St. apartment was broken into Wednesday during the day and a stereo stolen. Three children between the ages of four and seven are suspected of being the vandals responsible for breaking many windows on the first floor of the Marlyns Court apartment building at 40 Olcott St. in recent months, police said.

Cedars Plan Ladies Night For Feb. 8

Tail Cedars of Nutmeg Forest will let their ladies Saturday, Feb. 8, at a Ladies Night at Pianos in Bolton. There will be a social hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, and dancing later to the music of the Sphinx Temple Stage Band.

About Town

United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church. Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school meeting at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

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THOUGHTS APLENTY

NFL Draft Quick, you or what is Al Simpson? If you give up easily, he was the New York Giants first selection in the National Football League's college draft staged Tuesday and Wednesday.

Whalers Gun Down Baltimore

HARTFORD (UPI) - "When you outshoot a team 2-0 in one period you know something is going right so we weren't discouraged."

Leafs Top Seals To Maintain Edge

NEW YORK (UPI) - Toronto is 10 points ahead of the California Seals in the National Hockey League's Division IV today—and, at least for the moment, the Maple Leafs' recent frustrations are forgotten.

Martens in Record Seven Foot Leap

Manchester's Joe Martens, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Massachusetts, is caught as he cleared the bar at seven feet for a New England record.

Pro Football Selections

Trojan Year Extended, 14 Selected in Draft Most of the top talent was snatched up on Tuesday's opening seven rounds and there were very few major items trade involving Baltimore and Washington and the Jets, who brought on an NFL ruling against raiding the World Football League last season.

PA's to Honor Falkowski

Honored guest at the first annual Polish-American Sports Night on Friday night, March 7 will be one of Manchester's all-time top basketball and baseball players and most successful hoop coach, John Falkowski.

Tribe Grapplers Have Mark Evened

Seeing its record even off at 5-5 yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team, bowing 43-9 to East Hartford High at Clarke Arena.

Patriots After Outside Speed

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots will have a parade of running backs in line for a starting job when training camp opens next summer.

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STANDINGS

Table with columns for NBA Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Wednesday's Results.

Hockey Roundup

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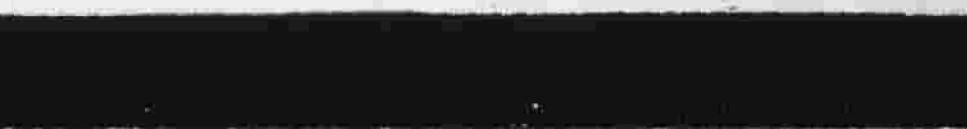
Basketball Clash

Firemen from East Hartford and Manchester will try their hand at playing basketball Sunday afternoon at the Clarke Arena in the first half of a twin-bill.

SPORTS SLATE

Thursday BASKETBALL MCC at E.C.S.-J.V. GYMNASTICS East Catholic at Wethersfield. Friday BASKETBALL Wethersfield at Manchester Putnam Catholic at Cheney Tech. Coventry at E.O. Smith Bolton at Bacon Academy Portland at Rham Windsor Locks at Rockville South Windsor at Bloomfield Ellington at East Windsor Wethersfield at Manchester (girls). Wrestling Rham at East Catholic Swimming Hall at Manchester. Saturday BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Civic Center. Wrestling Manchester at Wethersfield.

Off Balance J. P. Parise Fired Puck at Stars' Cesare Maniago (30)



Tolland Acts on Auditors' Recommendations

Vivian Kennesson The 1973-74 town audit report was accepted Tuesday by the Board of Selectmen, seven months after the audit was begun.



Area Profile

Suit Seeks Year's Closing Of Two Rockville Theaters

A civil suit filed in Tolland County Superior Court earlier this month declaring Rockville Cinemas I and II as a nuisance was amended Wednesday and now calls for the theaters to be closed to any use for one year.

The amendment asks for the removal and sale of fixtures in the theaters plus a request that the court order the building closed and that it not be used for any purpose for a period of one year.

- Close checking accounts for tax collector and treasurer and make at least weekly deposits.
- Have bank statements reconciled by person other than check signer.
- Use permanently bound receipt book for building inspector.
- Purchase cash register with tape and initiate purchase order system for Board of Recreation.
- Establish physical inventory of town personal property, and keep records.
- Assign accounting functions of the Cemetery Trust Funds to town manager.
- Keep copies of all bonds on file.
- Increase bonds for treasurer and tax collector to comply with state requirements.
- Initiate receipt system for Planning and Zoning Commission.

Game Sold Out

Friday night's basketball game between Rhoads High and Portland High in Hebron is a complete sellout and no tickets will be available at the gate.

Reflecting on Bombing
Policeman stands guard over flooded hallway in the State Department at Washington after a bomb exploded there Wednesday.

Clearing the Air
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford discussed tax-cutting legislation with Rep. Al Ullman Wednesday and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee said that it helped "clear the air."

He'll Head Amtrak
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Paul H. Reistrup, former passenger service director for the B&O railroad and now senior vice president of the Illinois Central Gulf has been named to head Amtrak.

First Food Shipment
PHNOM PENH (UPI) - The first food shipment in more than a month arrived in Phnom Penh today.

China Names Official
HONG KONG (UPI) - Teng Hsiao-ping, vice chairman of the Communist party and vice premier in the government, has been named chief of the staff of the People's Liberation Army.

New Round of War
BELFAST (UPI) - The slaying of a Roman Catholic worker during a lunchtime chess game at a Belfast factory has threatened to set off a new round of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

Millstone To Close
WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone I nuclear power plant will close down as the result of an order from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to search for cracks in the walls of water pipes in its emergency safety systems.

Steele Will Teach
NEW LONDON (UPI) - Former Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., the unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor, has joined the faculty at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

25 Hurt in Crash
SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) - A twin-engine charter plane crashed today just after taking off from Las Americas International Airport here, seriously injuring 25 passengers, all Canadians, airport authorities reported.

Tomasso Must Comply
HARTFORD (UPI) - New Britain building contractor Angelo Tomasso, under investigation in Connecticut's property leasing scandal, has until noon Wednesday to comply with a new subpoena for his federal tax records.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER 649-5253

336 NORTH MAIN STREET

Recommendations included:

- Introduce a comprehensive accounting system.
- Family Theater Rockville, Inc., and Midtown Cinema Corp. The later two were identified as having leased the property.
- The papers also name as defendant, Deftand Real Estate Investment Trust, identified as owners of the shopping center which includes Cinemas I and II are located.
- Earlier this month Elliott and Palma appeared in court in Manchester to answer to obscenity charges. These charges were filed in connection with the press preview, however, the owners agreed to abide by a permanent injunction against the live sex shows and the charges were not prosecuted.

Barry and Walsh Seek Opinions from Coventry

State Sen. David M. Barry and Rep. Robert M. Walsh are holding an open meeting for Coventry residents tonight to respond to questions or suggestions about the town's legislative needs.

Monthly sessions to be scheduled by Barry and Walsh to hear from Coventry residents.

Both have met with the local Board of Education. Walsh has met with the Town Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission also, and Barry will be meeting with the Council Feb. 13.

Glenney's Is HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMEOWNER HAPPINESS

A Little Something Is Missing From Our Prefinished Paneling - About 15% Of The Price!

THE PRICE ON MOST PANELS Here's proof that Christmas isn't over yet: our "gift" to you of 15% off on hundreds of magnificent 4x8" famous-brand paneling. Now you can give any room - every room - a fresh decorator look and still stay within your budget. Save even more by doing the paneling yourself... our step-by-step instructions make the job a breeze!

All Prices Subject To Stock On Hand LAST 3 DAYS!

MASONITE CRESTWALL 4'x8' Panels

• Bone	7.30	5.95
• Wheat	7.30	5.95
• Mocha	7.30	5.95
• Carmel	7.30	5.95
• Avocado	7.30	5.95
• Russet	7.30	5.95

HAND HEWN PANELS BY ABITIBI - 4 x 8-1/4

Reg.	13.80	Cash & Carry	11.75
Hand Hewn N.E. Barn Bd. Panels	13.30		11.30

WELD WOOD SEA SCAPE V PLANKED - 4 mm

Reg.	4.80	Cash & Carry	4.32
4 x 8 - Sand Cocoa	4.80		4.32

WELD WOOD VINYL GARD Vinyl Protected Simulated Wood

Reg.	6.80	Cash & Carry	5.95
4 x 8 - 4 mm Dusky Lauan			3.95

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day 9c word per day
3 days 25c word per day
7 days 50c word per day
14 days 90c word per day
26 days 1.50 word per day

Help Wanted 13c per line
Real Estate 15c per line
Business 10c per line
Personal 8c per line

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 19, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF PINGREESS DRIVE ADDITION
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

35 HOUR WEEK
Liberal fringe benefits include paid vacation; sick leave; holidays; pension plan; complete insurance plan. Employees' credit union available.

These positions are under the CETA, TITLE VI Program. Manchester residents preferred. Applicants must be screened to determine economic eligibility. Please call 649-4558 or see Marie Klein Custodian at the State Unemployment Bureau, 806 Main Street, Manchester. Applicant must be unemployed for at least 30 days. Closing date for filing is February 7, 1975.

NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCIES (THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1975)

Social Worker \$5,18-\$5,62
35 HOUR WEEK

LOST - Man's gold Girard-Pereau watch, back engraved J.P. Gagnon, #2871, Howard, Call 233-9947.

IMPOUNDED - Collie - cross, female, tri-color. Vicinity South St., Contact Coventry Dog Ward, 423-6524.

IMPOUNDED - Male mongrel, tan, tri-color. Vicinity Flinders Road, Contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

IMPOUNDED - Shepherd - cross, male, black and tan. Vicinity Grant Hill Road, Contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

IMPOUNDED - Beagle, male, tri-color. Vicinity North River Road, Contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

FOUND - Siamese cat, male, Sealpoint or Chocolate Point, vicinity East Center and Holl Streets. Call days 649-6203, nights 649-4748.

FOUND - Tan male mongrel dog, Call Dog Warden, 649-4555.

FOUND - Mongrel, beagle type, black, tan and white male. Call Dog Warden, 649-4555.

FOUND - Beagle, black, brown and white male. Call Dog Warden, 649-4555.

MONGREL - black male, white on chest. Call Dog Warden, 649-4555.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY!

In Rockville area - Boys and girls for newspaper delivery. Call.

CIRCULATION DEPT. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 647-9946

HAIRDRESSER - experienced, pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Apply in person, La-Jon Salon of Beauty, 61 East Center Street, Tolland.

OPENING in Spring for part-time outside work for Tolland School system. Please call 875-1071 or apply at Tolland Board of Education Office, Main Street, Tolland.

ABLE warehouseman. Experienced shipping and receiving. To start full time. Call now Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

EXPERIENCED babysitter in our Manchester home to care for newborn 8:30-5:30, references required. Call for interview, 649-8629.

TRAIN for keypunch, full-time, experienced general office worker. Call Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

GAS STATION attendant wanted full-time, apply in person, Gor's Sports Car Center, Route 8, Tolland Turnpike, Tollandville.

CHEF NEEDED, full-time, experience a must. Start now. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

WAITRESS wanted - Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Experienced only need apply. P. & Restaurant, 550 East Middle Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 14

PACKAGE STORE - Six figure gross, excellent growth pattern, large volume, inventory \$30,000. Lessor, Call, Realtors, 649-8713, 423-9291.

FOR SALE

Real Estate Office in Manchester (Tolland) - furnished and ready for business. Money making opportunity for aggressive person. For info. Call 521-8170 or 233-6982

Situation Wanted 15

HOUSEWORK wanted - afternoons and Saturdays. Experienced, own transportation. Phone 649-4225.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS course, limited class size. Training assistance in FCC license. Eight week session, begins soon. Call 233-6269.

PROFESSIONAL Tutoring Service - Reading, math. Free consultation and evaluation. Call 649-8023.

WOMAN to care for small boy, light housekeeping, own transportation, may bring one child. Tuesdays 7:30-9:30. Call 649-1685, after 6:45-7:28P.

BILLED CLERK, medically oriented, typing necessary. Some bookkeeping helpful. \$5.00. Health Nursing Assoc., 872-9163.

PART-TIME bookkeeper accountant, public accounting requires bright person to assist with tax area. Write Box B, Manchester Area.

PART-TIME janitorial cleaning, Manchester-East Hartford Area. Mornings and evenings. Part-time, cleaning required. Phone 649-5335, Manchester area. Call 649-5335.

LIKE TALKING? A receptionist, full-time, typing required, 40 hours. Call Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

HAVEN'T FOUND what you're looking for? We have. Call now. Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

To Our Dear MRS. BERTHA BORST

A Happy 92nd Birthday W.C.F. Second Congregational Church

Happy Birthday MOM On Your 92nd Birthday Love, Ever Ready Circle

MRS. BERTHA BORST

Happy 92nd Birthday From The Strickland-Borst-Toizer Gals

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In Rockville area - Boys and girls for newspaper delivery. Call.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace, possible 4th bedroom, convenient location. \$85,900. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 433-4333.

MANCHESTER - Authentic Colonial reproduction. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Lookout Mountain area. Must see to appreciate. Hayes Company, 649-6131.

MANCHESTER - Center Street, three family in business zone II, ideal for professional offices, or commercial expansion. \$75,000. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2424.

BOLTON - Four-bedroom Ranch set on 3/4 acre tree lot. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen plus garage. High 30's. Zisser Agency, 646-4200.

\$32,900 - 5 1/2 room Ranch, brick front, natural trim, cellar, garage, trees. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

LAND, BARN, 3-bedroom home, baseboard heat, excellent barn, large brook. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

VERNON CIRCLE Area - four family, aluminum siding, annual income \$7,400. Exceptional value at \$41,900. Dubaldo Leasing Agency, 646-6955.

ABLE warehouseman. Experienced shipping and receiving. To start full time. Call now Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 14

PACKAGE STORE - Six figure gross, excellent growth pattern, large volume, inventory \$30,000. Lessor, Call, Realtors, 649-8713, 423-9291.

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Many hands work on the rear of this refuse truck to free the arm of Thomas Little, 35, of Hartford who got caught by the truck's blade this morning. Thomas is lying inside the truck just out of sight in front of Deputy Chief William D. Griffin whose coat is visible in the center of the photo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Refuse Worker Hurt While Loading Truck

A refuse truck worker had his arm crushed while loading the packer part of the truck this morning.

Deputy fire Chief William D. Griffin of the Manchester, Town Fire Department said the victim, Thomas Little, 35, of Hartford, was freed in a hour.

The large blade of the truck caught the right arm of Little, Griffin said. Little is employed by the Harold and Sons Rubbish Removal firm.

Little was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of a fractured right arm above the elbow and for lacerations. He was listed in good condition at noon, a hospital spokesman said.

Griffin said Little's safe rescue from his dangerous spot is due to the care and combined efforts of many men.

He recounted the incident as follows: Harold Hoar, owner of the refuse firm, was driving the truck as Little loaded refuse at the truck's rear. They were at the shopping center at Lenox and E. Center Sts. at about 9:40 a.m. when Hoar heard Little holler.

Hoar shut off the truck's blade used to crush the refuse as it forces it into the compaction part of the truck. It had not finished its full swing into the truck.

Little's arm was caught just above the elbow by the heavy metal blade and it had dragged him onto the rear floor of the truck.

Hoar got help. Griffin said the efforts of police, firemen, Hoar, the ambulance crewmen, the drivers of the Moriarty Bros. wrecker and Anthony Botticello of Sanitary Refuse Co. combined to loosen the blade and force it up and off Little's arm.

The men feared that any mechanical movement of the blade might sever Little's arm, he said. The blade is locked into its swing by pins on either side of it, he said.

The men used the wrecker, cables, small jacks, a railroad tie and blocks.

Little was in some shock but he was conscious at all times and took it very well, Griffin said. The men told him what they were doing at all times and he was able to help at the end, Griffin said.

Griffin said the lack of any further injury is due to the team effort of all concerned.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Wednesday: Francis Bassette, Charter Rd., Rockville; Maude Beatty, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Paul Bousquet, Laurel Ridge Rd., Tolland; Francis Bugbee, East Hartford; Elsie Cummings, Ellington Ave., Rockville;

Steven Emerson, George Dr., Rockville; Sandra Fecko, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Doris Holt, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Gregory Nelson, Anderson Rd., Tolland; Richard Raines, Taylor St., Talcottville; Ina Wallace, Tolland.

Jaycees Sell Citrus Fruit; New Hope A Benefactor

The Manchester Jaycees will conduct a "Citrus Fruit for Health Week" Saturday through Feb. 8.

"Ten per cent of the total profit will be donated to New Hope," said Kenneth Brolin, chairman of the Jaycees citrus fruit drive committee, and store supervisor of Burger King.

The Jaycees' goal is to sell 1,000 bushels of fresh Florida oranges. There will be special booths for taking orders throughout Manchester. They will be at the following

locations: Fairway on Main St., the Parkade, European Health Spa, Burger King, and other places which have yet to be announced.

"It's pure orange juice with no additives," said Brolin as he told of the some of the advantages of fresh oranges.

There will be a nutritionist at the Jaycees citrus booth in the Parkade the last day of the sale on Feb. 8, said Brolin, to discuss the many health benefits from fresh oranges.

Each individual order will contain about 100 oranges, said Brolin. They will normally keep

fresh from four to six weeks if kept in a cool location, he said.

The oranges cost \$5.50 a bushel. Those who wish to purchase them may make a \$1 "hold" donation, and pay the balance when the oranges are delivered the following week.

Jaycee volunteers manning the citrus booths will offer free samples of fresh orange juice.

The Jaycees citrus fruit sale kickoff will be Friday night at the basketball game at Manchester High School.

This is part of the growing health program in which the Jaycees is becoming involved.

Police Chief Applicants Have Until Feb. 12 to File

Applications for the job of Manchester police chief will be accepted until Feb. 12, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

A replacement is being sought for Police Chief James M. Reardon, who is retiring Feb. 28 after over 16 years in the post. He had been with the State Police for 23 years before then, retiring with the rank of lieutenant when he became Manchester police chief.

Weiss says he's accepting applications from all corners and that oral exams and possibly written exams will be administered by the state Personnel Department. The

written exam will count 30 per cent of the total score and the oral 70 per cent.

The pay scale for the new chief is \$18,334 to \$22,000 annually in six steps. The Board of Directors, when it approved the pay scale, specified the new chief be hired at the first step—\$18,334. However, it left the door open for a salary at a higher step and gave Weiss the option of coming back for approval.

The specifications require applicants to have five years experience in an organized police force at the rank of sergeant or higher, plus two

years of college in an appropriate field.

Manchester policemen with the rank of lieutenant or higher aren't required to have the two-year college credits to apply for the job.

Applicants with three years' college training may have 4½ years experience on a police force and those with four years of college training four years on a force. Those with master's degrees may have three years on a force.

The police chief, in addition to directing Manchester's 85-member police force, serves as the town's Traffic Authority.



ABOUT TOWN

Trinity Covenant Church board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at 31 E. Middle Tpke.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

The past matrons and patrons of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Loveland, 33 Lewis St. There will be a potluck after the meeting.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will have a deliverance service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

A setback card game will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Sisterhood Plans Art Auction

An art auction, which is open to the public, will be conducted Saturday at Temple Beth Shalom.

The event will open with a cocktail party and art preview at 8 p.m., and the auction will start at 9. Prices of the framed art work range from \$15 to \$150 with some priced higher. On display will be paintings, tapestries, batik, enamel and sculpture.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Evelyn Lafer, 647-9693. Those buying advance (patron) tickets will be

eligible for a patrons' raffle. The donation for the auction, which is being sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, is \$1.50 per person.

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Weekend Special French Bokay bunch \$1.89

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BERNIE'S SURPLUS INVENTORY SALE

IT'S TREMENDOUS! — IT'S SENSATIONAL

Discontinued Items, Special Purchases, One-Of-A-Kinds, Display Samples, Left-Overs Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

BERNIE'S aim is to completely sell-out every reduced item. Now is the time for merchandise changeovers, for cleaning our surpluses and overstocks, for moving out old to make room for the new! This is by far the most spectacular value event we have ever offered. You can't afford to miss it! We guarantee that each and every item is a money saving bargain!

GUARANTEED SAVINGS UP TO 25%

ON ALL TV'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS SALE! 4,500 SQ. FT. JAM PACKED WITH LEFT-OVERS, DISCONTINUED LINES, ODD PIECES, SURPLUSES. ENTIRE STOCK PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL! SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 AND SATURDAY 'TIL 6. MANCHESTER PARKADE ONLY!

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS: Zenith - RCA - Motorola - Magnavox - Panasonic - Electrophonic - Frigidaire - General Electric - Westinghouse - Maytag - KitchenAid - Admiral - Philco - Webcor - Amana - Bengal - Kelvinator - Fedders - Eureka - Hoover - Sharp - Fisher - Caloric - Tappan - Corning.

OPEN MON-FRI. 9-9, SAT. 'TIL 5:30

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Our Kmart merchandise is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen event, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. We will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."
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Our Reg. 9.97
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1⁸⁸ YARD
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Machine-washable no-iron polyester in many colors and textures



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COCO-FIBER ENTRANCE MAT
Our Reg. 3.96
SIZE 14x24"
Durable dirt-catcher mat, braided edge.
18x24" MULTICOLOR MAT 4.97
Our Reg. 6.37



ROOM-SIZE NYLON RUG
27⁴⁴
Our Reg. 33.96
9x12 FT.
Sauté's® 100% nylon rug with slip-resistant back.
Our Reg. 18.44 6x9' Nylon Rug 14.44
Our Reg. 59.96 12x15' Nylon Rug 49.88
Our Reg. 4.44 9x12' Carpet Underlay 4.66



Aunt Lydia's 2.5 RUG YARN
32^c
3 Days Only
Machine washable in colorfast cotton. Acrylic. Crochet it knit it 20 yd skein.
Dobby Knit 1/4"



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25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
IN STOCK
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PORTABLE TV
68⁸⁸
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Black and white. VHF/UHF tuning, ear-phone/tape jack.
Not available in Southington

MANCHESTER
239 Spencer St.
(Silver Lane)

CROMWELL
43 Shunpike Rd.
At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

SOUTHINGTON
410 Queen St. (Route 10)
Near I-84, Exit 32

WATERBURY
881 Wolcott St.
Opposite Naugatuck Mall

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DOUBLE KNIT PANTS
Our Reg. 8.96
6⁸⁸ 3 Days!
A variety of eye-catching pant styles in print or solid-colored double knit polyester. Misses' sizes. Wash-'n-wear. Save.

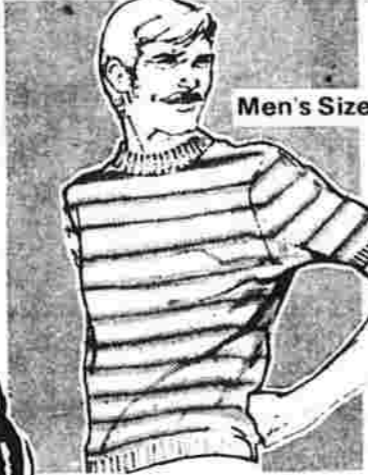
SAVE ON PRINT BLOUSES
Our Reg. 5.96
4⁶⁶ 3 Days!
Top your pants outfit with a jazzy print or brilliantly flowered blouse of easy-care fabric. Bargain hunters delight!



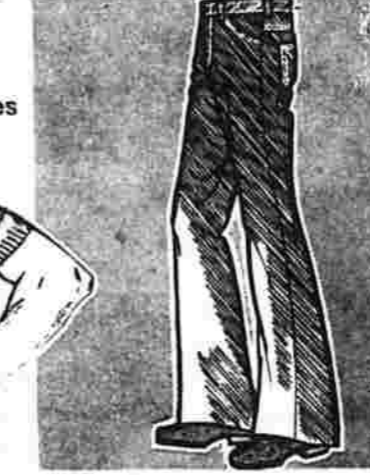
MEN'S T-SHIRTS
1¹¹ 3 Days!
Solid-colored cotton T-shirts with pockets. For the sporting man.



DRESS PANTS
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Men's patterned or solid color double knit polyester flares.



TERRY T-SHIRTS
2⁸⁸ 3 Days!
Cotton terry crew neck T-shirts. In solid colors or stripes for men.



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6⁶⁶ 3 Days!
Men's washable cotton denim jeans with a western flare.



STEP-IN CASUALS
Our Reg. 2.97
\$2
Step into a pair of soft black vinyl shoes with a moccasin toe. Great for busy shopping days.

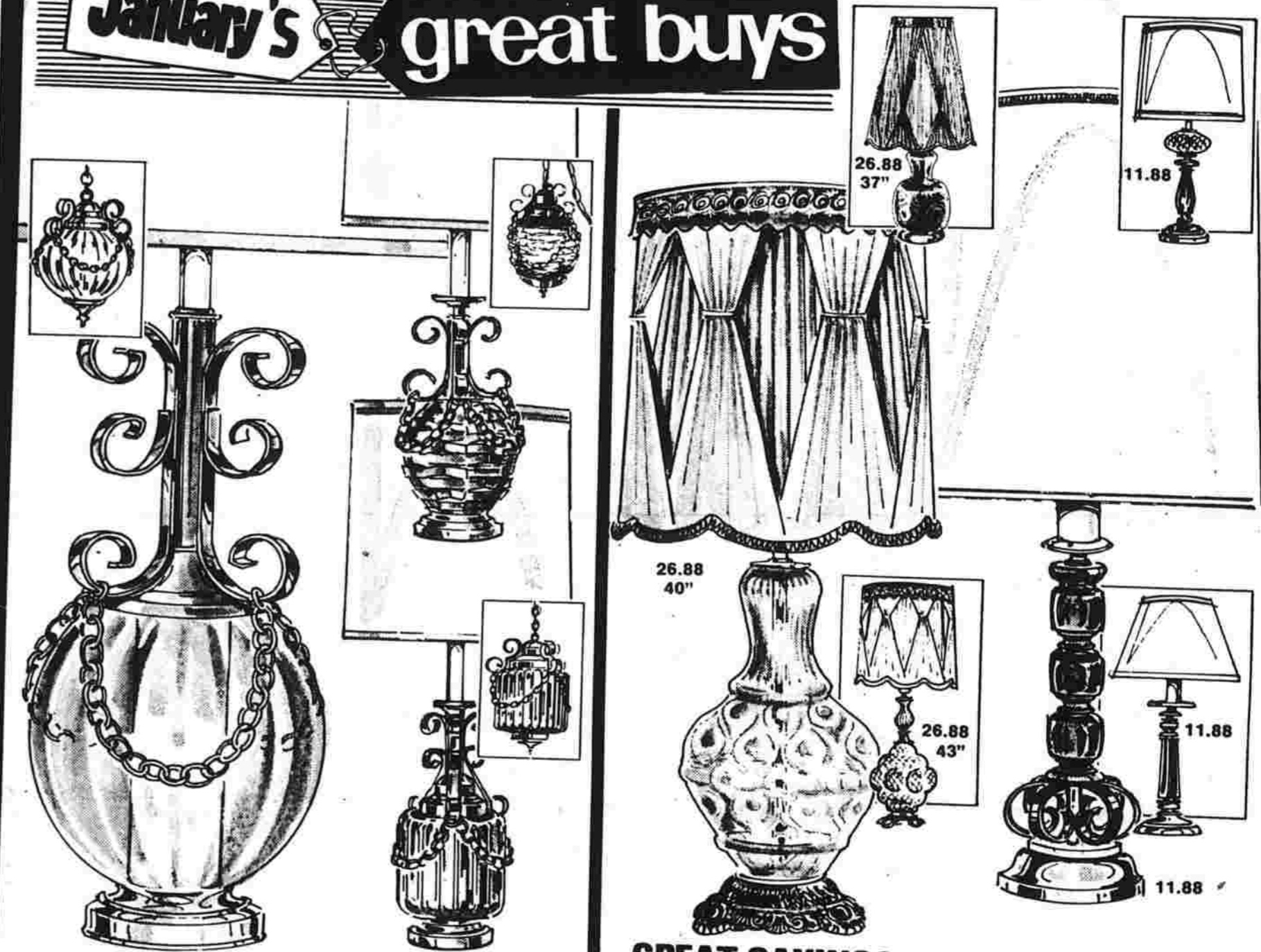
GYM SNEAKERS
Our Reg. 3.97
2⁵⁰ 3 Days!
Score big in white cotton sneakers with a cushioned insole. Basketball bottom. Made in U.S.A. Charge it at K mart.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY
10-10;

THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.

January's great buys



DECORATOR LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE!
3 Days Only
10⁸⁸ Our Reg. 14.96-15.48

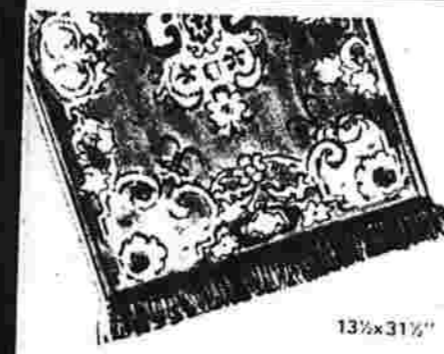
A touch of the Mediterranean in bold glass lamps! Jewel-color glass, black wrought-iron chain trim. Table lamps have base nite lite, white rib vinyl shade, 3-way switch. Swag lamps include black chain, hooks. Colors.
Not available in Southington

GREAT SAVINGS! IMPORTED LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE
26⁸⁸ Our Reg. 39.96-42.88

Amber or green hand-blown Italian glass with antique-look brass finish, cast-metal base. Dimensional-drape vinyl shade gives unusual effect.
Not available in Southington

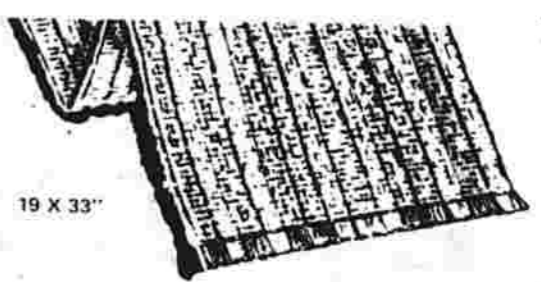
WOOD-COLUMN TABLE LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE
11⁸⁸ Our Reg. 17.88

Walnut columns; wrought-iron frame on marble and antique-look brass base; crystal font on bronze-finish mount; fabric over - vinyl shade, 33".
Not available in Southington



ORIENTAL-STYLE RUGS
Our Reg. 2.84
1⁹⁶

Belgium brings you thick-woven, all cotton, delicate multi-colored rugs.
13 1/2 x 31 1/2"



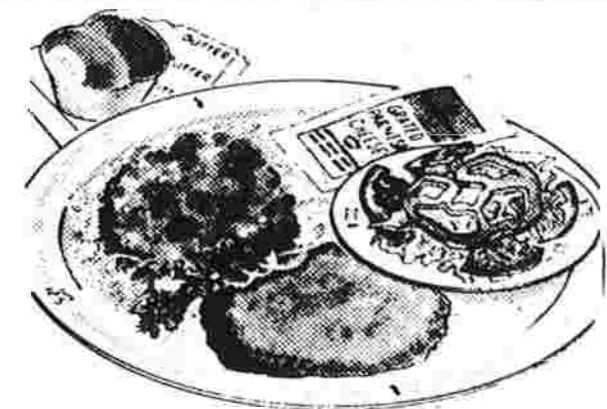
REVERSIBLE SCATTER RUG
Our Reg. 1.66
Size 24x45"
1¹⁷

Multicolored, fringed rug of Polyester blends.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1979

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1979

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

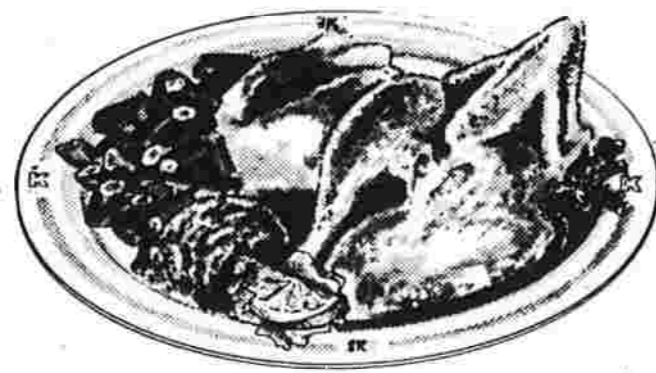


ITALIAN LUNCH

Delicious Italian spaghetti luncheon served with a veal cutlet, salad, roll.

1.79

Thursday only

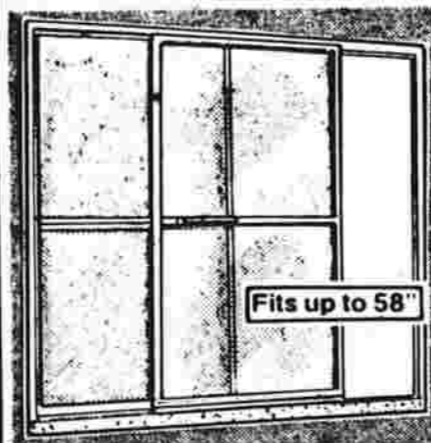


BAKED 1/2 CHICKEN PLATTER

Baked half chicken with savory dressing, creamy whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

1.89

Saturday only



BATH ENCLOSURE

Our Reg. 35.57-39.44

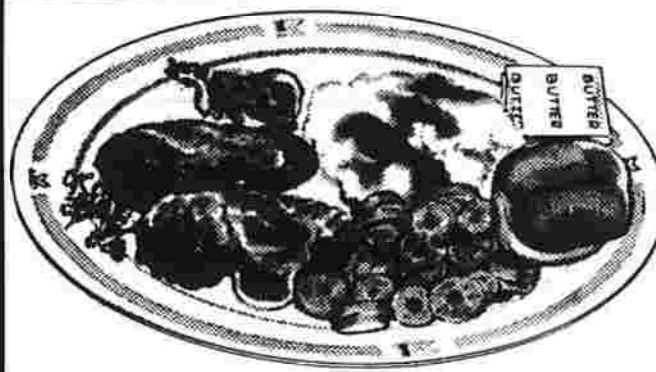
24.00

Enclose your tub with sliding clear styrene panels, towel bars, aluminum trans.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
No Rainchecks

FRIDAY

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT



SALISBURY STEAK DINNER

Two salisbury steaks, whipped potatoes with rich beef gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. Delicious!

1.27



SLICED SALAMI

At Our Delicatessen Department

88^c
lb

3 Days



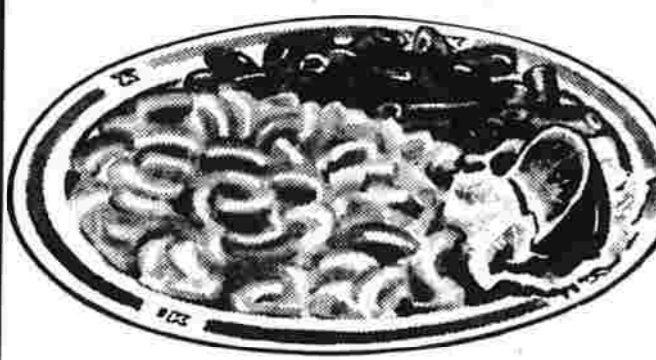
BATH ENCLOSURE

Our Reg. 27.88

19.88

Enclose your tub with sliding clear styrene panels. Anodized aluminum frame.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
No Rainchecks



MACARONI AND CHEESE

Macaroni and cheese with choice of buttered vegetable or crisp cole slaw plus roll and butter. Delicious!

1.03



GRINDERS

Big submarine sandwich with Bologna, Salami, Spiced Luncheon Meat, American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions & Pickles.

2/93^c

3 Days



LATEX ANTIQUE KIT

Our Reg. 3.11
3 Days Only

2.24

Fast, two-step, goes on easily, no need to remove old finish. For 50 sq. ft.

copyright 1975 by S.S. KRESGE Company

50% off all fireplace equipment

MANCHESTER
239 Spencer St.
(Silver Lane)

CROMWELL
43 Shunpike Rd.
At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

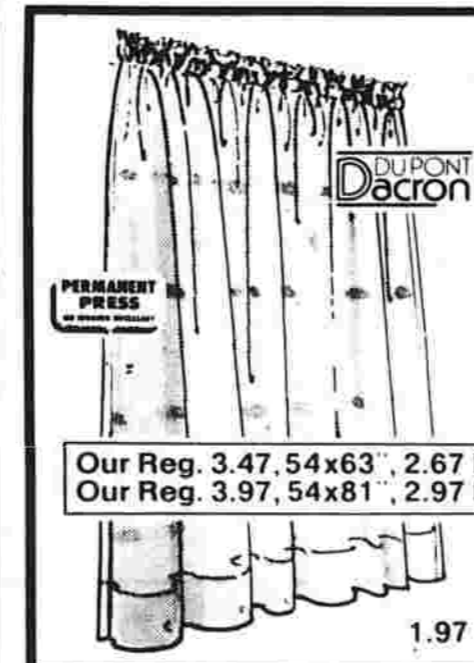
SOUTHINGTON
410 Queen St. (Route 10)
Near I-84, Exit 32

WATERBURY
881 Wolcott St.
Opposite Naugatuck Mall

OPEN DAILY 10-10

THURS., FRI., SAT.

DOORBUSTERS



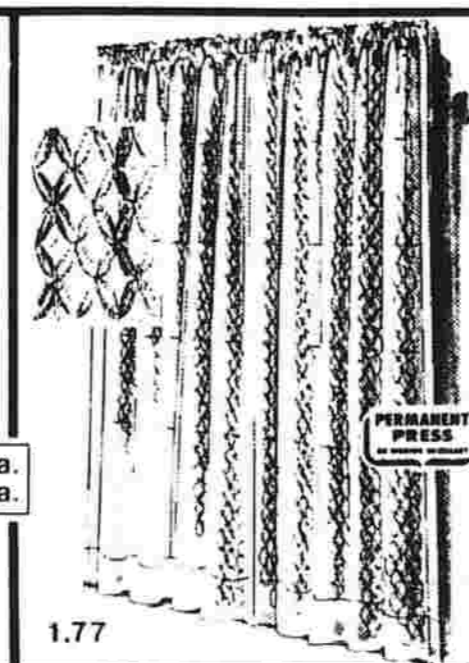
Our Reg. 3.47, 54x63", 2.67 Ea.
Our Reg. 3.97, 54x81", 2.97 Ea.

1.97

Fine Rayon/Polyester BATISTE PANELS

Our Reg. 2.87

1.97 63x45" Each
No iron sheer! 5" hem, double-stitched sides.



1.77

Acetate/Polyester TEXTURED PANELS

Our Reg. 2.37

1.77 54x63" or 54x81"
Lovely wedding ring design. Permanent press.



Our Reg. 3.17 Pillowcases, Pr. 2.88
Our Reg. 3.73 King Cases, Pr. 3.27
Our Reg. 8.78 Queen Sheet*, 5.97
Our Reg. 10.67 King Sheet*, 7.47

*Flat or Fitted

Perky Colors
Rose Dream

CANNON NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS

Our Reg. 3.73

2.77 Twin Flat Or Fitted

Our Reg. 4.88

3.88 Full Flat Or Fitted

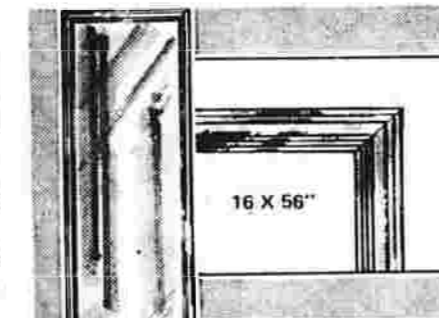
Colorful rosebuds and Swiss dots perk up white polyester/cotton sheets. 130-thread count. Charge it.



45" FLOCKED POLYESTER

1.27

Yd.
Dressy solid color polyester crepe is flocked with dots.



FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS

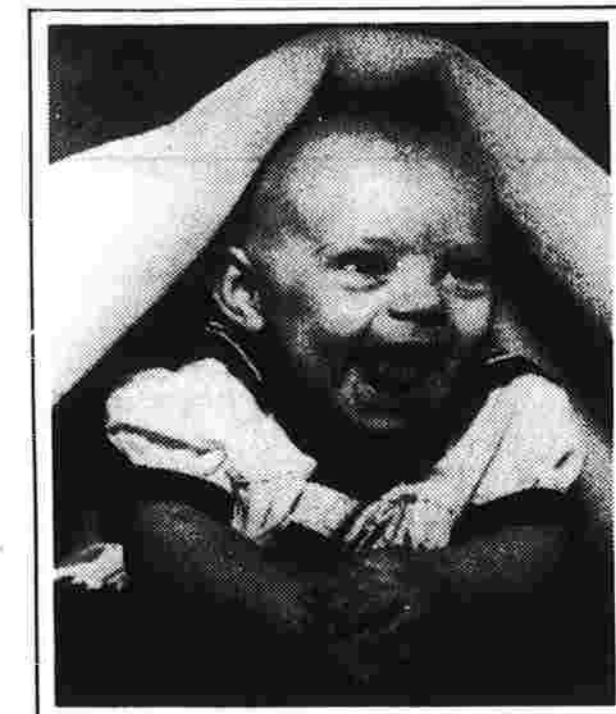
Our Reg. 5.22

3.96

Float glass*; tortoise-shell finish or gold-tone striated-effect frames.
*Pennvernon



Portrait Special Limited Time Only



One 5x7 Color Portrait

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- All ages: Babies, children and adults
- One sitting per subject
- Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family —\$1.00 per subject
- No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)
- You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

Only
38^c
NO HANDLING CHARGE

**JANUARY 30, 31
& FEBRUARY 1**

Photographer on duty 10 to 8



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10

THURS., FRI., SAT.

January great buys

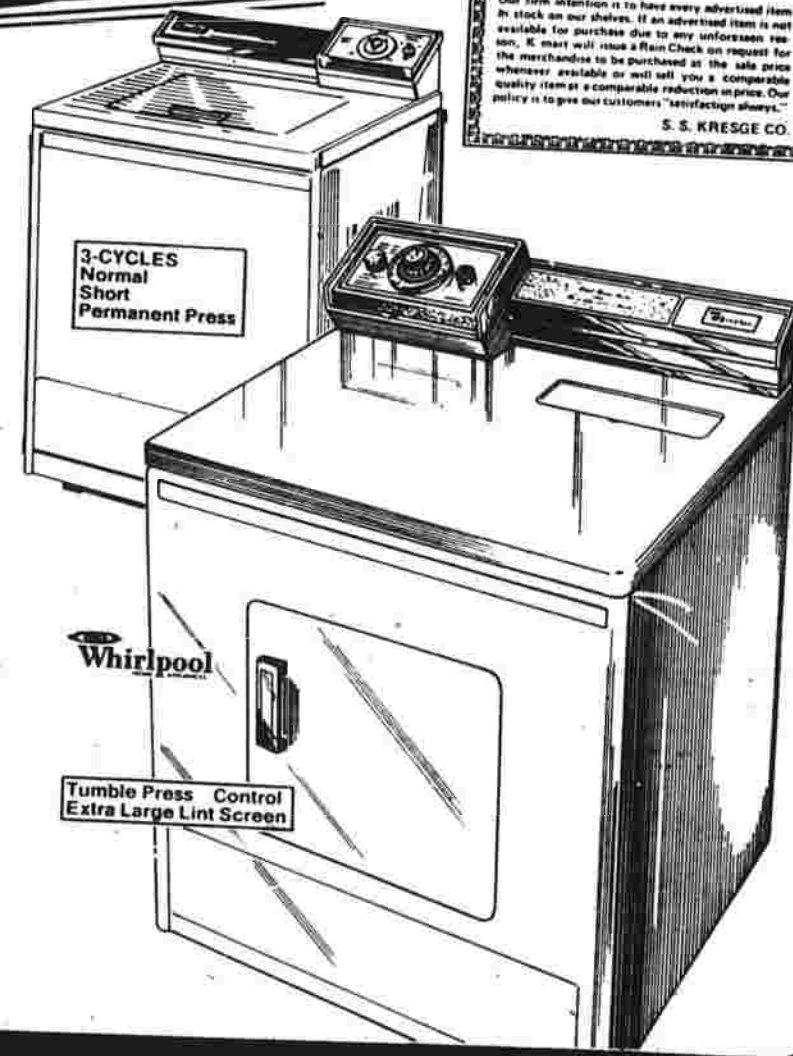
K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm attention is to have every advertised item available for purchase. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must not exceed a five-cent discount for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available as well as give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."
S. S. KRESGE CO.

5-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER

ORDERS TAKEN

10⁰⁰ OFF
Our Reg. Low Price

Whirlpool® automatic with 3 temperature selections cool-down care for knit and permanent press fabrics. Whirlpool® Gas Dryer . . . \$10 Off Our Reg. Low Price



MULTI-FEATURE WASHER

ORDERS TAKEN

15⁰⁰ OFF
Our Reg. Low Price

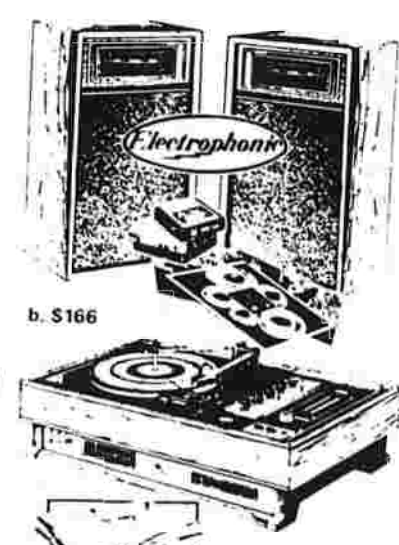
Whirlpool® automatic offers 3 washing cycles; 3 water temperatures. Efficient lint filter and rinsing system. Settings for pre-soak, permanent press.

SOUND BUYS



a. 2-WAY STEREO
Our Reg. 128.88 **\$99**

Automatic BSR® record changer and AM/FM/FM stereo radio with AFC. Rear accessory panel, head-phone jack, 2 full-range speakers. Modern walnut-finish cabinets.



8-TRACK PLAYER
Our Reg. 42.97 **\$32⁹⁷**

Stereo tape player, 2 separate speakers. Plays on AC house current/battery.*
*Battery not included



CLOCK RADIO
Our Reg. 18.44 **\$11⁸⁴**

Wake-up singing with solid state "instant-on" clock radio. Walnut-color cabinet.

b. COMPLETE SYSTEM
\$166

3 way system has AM FM FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, Garrard® record changer, 6-speaker base reflex audio system. Walnut finish.

ORDERS TAKEN

OPEN DAILY 10-10

THURS., FRI., SAT.



BIG DISCOUNTS

ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



JERGENS® LOTION
3 Days Only
147

Save Now!
Fresh-smelling Jergens® lotion softens skin.



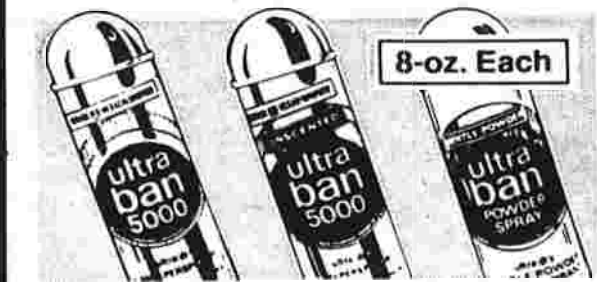
MacLEANS® PASTE 66¢
Fluoride. 7 oz. net wt.



COLGATE® DENTAL CREAM 76¢
With MFP. 7-oz.* tube.
*Net wt. Not available in Southington



100 TABLETS EXCEDRIN® 122
For relief of pain. 3 Days
Not available in Southington



ULTRA BAN® 5000 SPRAY 97¢
Choice of 3 kinds. Each



VASELINE® POWDER 56¢ 9-oz.* For baby. *Fl. oz. Not available in Southington	WHITE RAIN® SHAMPOO 84¢ Lemon or clear. 14-oz.	DIAL® ANTI-PERSPIRANT 88¢ Time-released. 9-oz. Not available in Southington	SEA BREEZE® ANTISEPTIC 117 3 Days Skincare. 10-oz.* *Fl. oz.	VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 147 3 Days Non-greasy. 24 fl. ozs. Not available in Southington	VASELINE® FOR BABY 72¢ 9-oz.* Intensive Care® *Fl. oz.
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MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)
CROMWELL 45 Shunpike Rd. At intersection of Rt. 77 and 9
SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32
WATERBURY 881 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mall

January's

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our Merchandise Policy is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must only be replaced if the customer requests the merchandise to be purchased at that sale price. We cannot guarantee that we will sell you a comparable item to that of a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give you the best merchandise available at that time.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

great buys

3 DAYS ONLY



A. Custom Fitting and Drilling Included with Purchase of Ball

SAVE ON V.I.P.® BOWLING BALLS

A Quality rubber in 8-9, 10-12, 14 or 16-lb weight **12⁹⁷**

B Deluxe tri-colored plastic ball in variety of weights **15⁹⁷**

Our Reg. 88c Pompom Socks. pr. 68c.

3 DAYS ONLY




AMF Voit

SWEAT SHIRTS
Great for outdoor sports! Gray, fleece lined cotton with mull pocket, hood. **3⁴⁷**

VOIT® BASKETBALL
Official size and weight, wound with 500 yards nylon cord. Narrow seams. **4⁹⁷**

DRYER OR VALET YOUR CHOICE

3%
OUR REG. 4.74-5.27



Wooden clothes dryer with 28 ft. drying space. Ironing valet has folding arm, castors.

20x24 MODERN CABINET
OUR REG. 23.56 **16⁹⁴**



Chrome trimmed cabinet with sliding mirrors and built-in lighting. Surface mount.

3 DAYS ONLY



FOCAL CAROUSEL PROJECTOR
OUR REG. 99.88 **82⁸⁸**

Features remote focus control; forward reverse operation. Has 500 w lamp, F3.5 lens. 80-capacity slide tray.



FOCAL PHOTO ALBUM
OUR REG. 7.27 **5⁹⁶**

Five 19x12 Magnetic pages. Charge it! OUR 2.94 REFILLS 2.14



22x37" RUG
REG. 5.77 **4⁴⁴**

Cotton scatter rug in rich, warm tones. Patterned after the Navaho rug. Reg. 21.88 45x71 **16.88**

3 DAYS ONLY

NO-IRON FABRIC



NO IRON TIERS
OUR REG. 2.74 **1⁹⁷**

Sheer polyester batiste tailored tiers. Our Reg. 3.77 only. 54x31" pr. **2.77**

White Or Colors

Fireproof Weatherproof



Z-BRICK COVERING
8 sq. ft. pkg. **4⁰⁷**

NO Special Skill or Tools Needed!
READY TO INSTALL

RED 8 sq. ft. pkg. **4⁰⁷**

Z MENT (6 A.C. & NAT'L) 6.97

FAMILY BIRTHSTONE GIFT RING



STERLING SILVER RING WITH SIMULATED BIRTHSTONE

886
\$2.00 for each additional stone

3 DAYS ONLY

ORDER NOW FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

MANCHESTER
239 Spencer St.
(Silver Lane)

CROMWELL
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At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

SOUTHINGTON
410 Queen St. (Route 10)
Near I-84, Exit 32

WATERBURY
881 Wolcott St.
Opposite Naugatuck Mall

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