

Qs and As on Social Security

Q. I get Social Security disability checks and I've been thinking of taking a part-time job to see if I can work. My next-door neighbor offered me a job in his business. If I take it, would my disability payments stop as soon as I start to work?

A. Not necessarily. If you return to work while you are still disabled you may be eligible for a trial work period, depending on whether or not your condition is expected to improve. This means disability benefits will continue while you test your ability to work for up to nine months. If it is determined that you are able to engage in substantial gainful work, your benefits continue for three additional months before being stopped. Be sure to notify a Social Security office if you do go to work.

Q. My neighbor is severely disabled so it's very difficult for her to do any housework. She can't afford to hire someone because her income is a Supplemental Security Income payment. Is there some place she can get help?

A. States provide social services to people getting Supplemental Security Income payments. These services can include help with housework, meal preparation, laundry, and marketing. Tell your neighbor to contact your local public assistance office for more information.

Q. My sister doesn't think she'd be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments because she's not totally blind. But she has extremely limited vision. Would she be considered blind under the law?

A. She does not have to be totally blind to qualify for Supplemental Security Income payments. Under the law, a person whose vision is no better than 20/200 with glasses or who has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less is considered blind. If your sister's visual impairment is not severe enough to meet this definition of blindness, she may qualify as a disabled person. And if she has a limited income and resources, she may be eligible for payments. She can apply at any Social Security office.

Q. I am 64 and have been getting monthly Social Security benefits since my husband died three years ago. I plan to remarry. Will my widow's benefits end?

A. Generally, widows who remarry after age 60 can continue to get benefits on their deceased husband's work record, but in a reduced amount. You may, however, also become entitled to a wife's benefit based on your new husband's record. Then you could be paid a monthly amount equal to the higher benefit.

Q. Both my husband and I work full time. And because we also have two young children, I'd like to know more about Social Security protection for my family. Is there a booklet I can get?

A. Yes. Call any Social Security office and ask for a free copy of the booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families." It explains the Social Security and Medicare protection you are earning for your family.

Business and the consumer

Courts discourage loans for gambling

Frank, attending a fraternal convention, had an urgent visit from lodge brother Theodore.

"I'm in a big poker game upstairs," said Theodore. "and I'm running short of cash. Can you let me have \$1,000?"

Frank handed over the money, which Theodore proceeded to lose in a hurry. However, he was in no hurry to pay Frank back.

Finally Frank decided to sue. But to his dismay, the court turned him down. The court said that although he had loaned money to Theodore, he had no claim that could be enforced in a court of law.

Most states take a similar attitude toward money lent for the purpose of gambling. The idea is to discourage lenders from making such loans in the first place or, as one judge put it, "to guard (gamblers) against the folly of using their credit under the lever and excitement of gambling."

Would it make a difference if the loan was made to pay off an already existing debt? A man advanced \$500 to his brother-in-law so he could settle gambling losses he had suffered some weeks earlier.

This time a court ruled that the debt was indeed collectible, since the lender could not fairly be accused of encouraging gambling. At the time the loan was made, the court noted, "the mischief had been completed."

Another case involved two sandlot baseball teams who agreed, in the course of a pre-game luncheon, that the losers would pay money lent for the purpose of gambling.

When the losers failed to pay, the owner of the restaurant haled them into court and won a judgment. The court said that even though he was aware of the bet at the time he "loaned" the food, his role in the transaction was too minor to consider him tainted.

FAMILY LAWYER

Ann Cormier, 81 Main St., Dec. 29.

Robert Albert Miller, Rockville, and Mary Theresa Keefe, 186 Downey Dr., Jan. 3.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Building permits.

Thomas F. Levitt, new dwellings at 9 Nutmeg Dr., \$22,000, and 101 Strawberry Lane, \$28,500.

A-United Contractors for Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Judgment Lien

The West Hartford Credit Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Trade name

The Diner Inc., doing business as Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St.

Marriage License

William Edward Perry, East Hartford, and Shirley

Business and the consumer

Courts discourage loans for gambling

Silver Cone Award

Al Elkin, operator of the Dairy Queen store at 242 Broad St., Manchester, has won American Dairy Queen Corp.'s Silver Cone Award, the company has announced.

The Silver Cone Award recognizes that Elkin's store recorded an increase in Dairy Queen mix usage over the previous year.

Elkin's store is one of 4,500 Dairy Queens celebrating the company's 25th anniversary in all 50 states and eight foreign countries.

Public records

R. and Annette L. Cyr to Joseph Ostroki, property at 803 Center St., \$64,000.

John F. Fitzgerald Jr. and Loretta C. Fitzgerald to Herman M. Frechette and Albert E. Martin, property at 169 Loomis St., \$27,000.

Judgment Lien

The West Hartford Credit Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Trade name

The Diner Inc., doing business as Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St.

Marriage License

William Edward Perry, East Hartford, and Shirley

Public records

R. and Annette L. Cyr to Joseph Ostroki, property at 803 Center St., \$64,000.

John F. Fitzgerald Jr. and Loretta C. Fitzgerald to Herman M. Frechette and Albert E. Martin, property at 169 Loomis St., \$27,000.

Judgment Lien

The West Hartford Credit Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Trade name

The Diner Inc., doing business as Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St.

Marriage License

William Edward Perry, East Hartford, and Shirley

Public records

R. and Annette L. Cyr to Joseph Ostroki, property at 803 Center St., \$64,000.

John F. Fitzgerald Jr. and Loretta C. Fitzgerald to Herman M. Frechette and Albert E. Martin, property at 169 Loomis St., \$27,000.

Judgment Lien

The West Hartford Credit Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Trade name

The Diner Inc., doing business as Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St.

Marriage License

William Edward Perry, East Hartford, and Shirley

Public records

R. and Annette L. Cyr to Joseph Ostroki, property at 803 Center St., \$64,000.

John F. Fitzgerald Jr. and Loretta C. Fitzgerald to Herman M. Frechette and Albert E. Martin, property at 169 Loomis St., \$27,000.

Judgment Lien

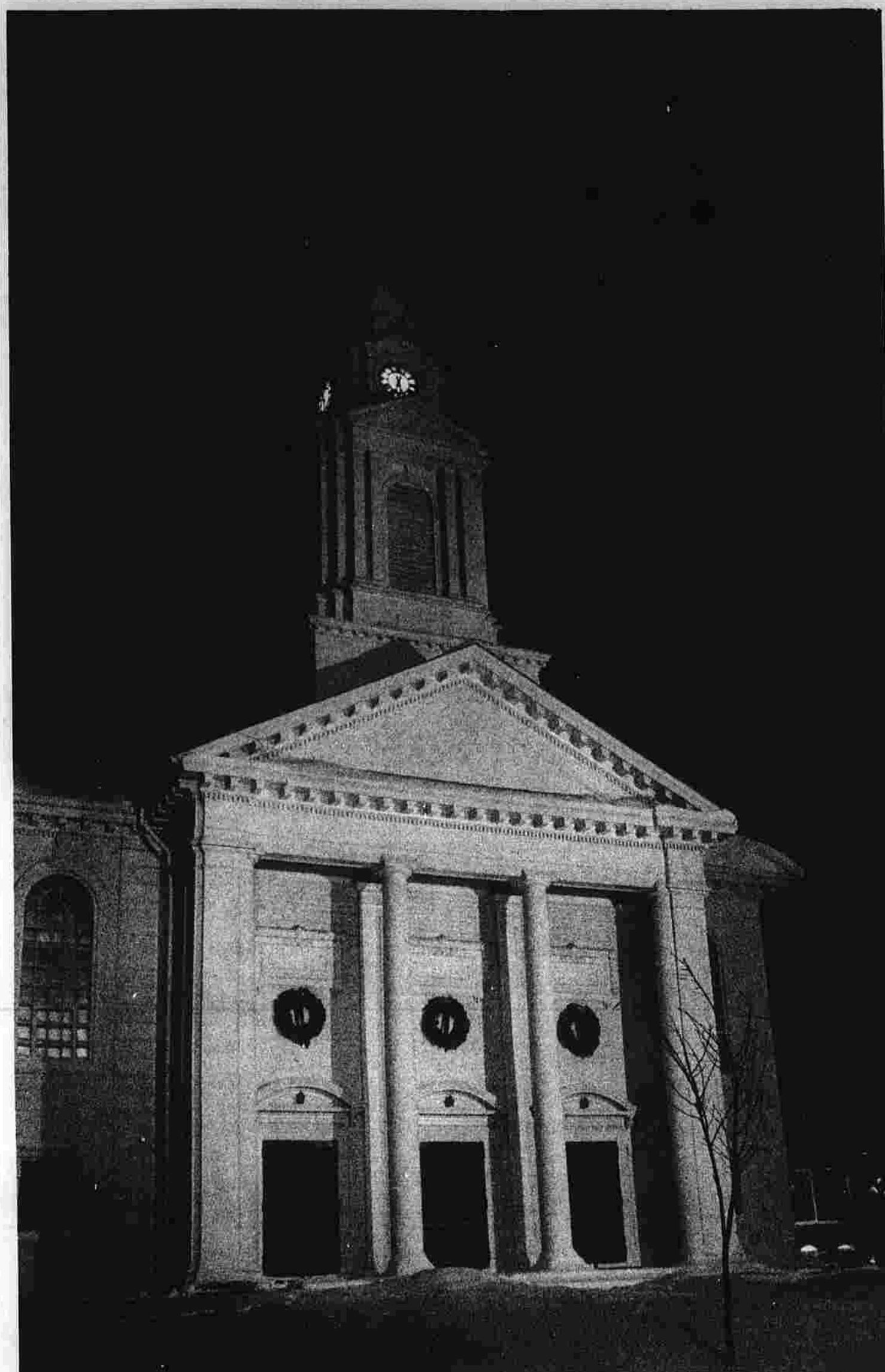
The West Hartford Credit Union Inc. against William Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., \$27,000.

Trade name

The Diner Inc., doing business as Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St.

Marriage License

William Edward Perry, East Hartford, and Shirley



HAPPY Holidays

may the peace, joy and beauty of the season be yours.

From Employees And Carriers

Manchester Evening Herald

RAYMOND F. ROBINSON, EDITOR-PUBLISHER

The weather

Rain, occasionally heavy, ending tonight. Highs in 30s to 40s, low tonight in 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the 40s. National weather forecast map on page 19.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 73

TWENTY-TWO PAGES PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer says the percentage of eligible persons registering to vote in Connecticut has dropped from 73 per cent in 1971 to 68.1 per cent this year. One reason, she said, might be apathy among the electorate toward politics.

WEST HARTFORD — This Hartford suburb, where the nation's foremost speller — Noah Webster — was born, will host a Bicentennial celebration in his honor June 28, 1976. Competing will be youngsters up to age 12 from the 13 original states. The spelldown will be at the Noah Webster house.

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire Attorney General Warren Rudman today began an investigation into a Christmas Day inauguration at the state prison here which resulted in three injuries and extensive damage to the facility.

BOSTON — The already crippled Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was slowed to a halt today as heavy rain flooded, putting all major commuter rail lines out of service at the peak of the morning rush hour.

National

ATLANTA, Ga. — Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has begun a seven-day fast at an Atlanta church with a prediction that food riots are in the nation's future because too many Americans are too poor to feed themselves.

HOLLYWOOD — A \$3 million fire destroyed the sets of the television series "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" Thursday, the flames racing through two sound stages at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios. There were no injuries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — By most accounts, the first half of the school year in metropolitan Louisville with court-ordered busing for desegregation in effect, was the most traumatic the community ever faced.

WASHINGTON — Natural gas still will not be as plentiful this year as last, but warmer than usual weather in November and early December indicates it should be continued, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

NEW ORLEANS — Two ships servicing offshore oil rigs sank in rough seas and 45 miles an hour winds in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday. One man is missing. Seven others were rescued and both sinkings were blamed on the weather.

WASHINGTON — An American civilian communications expert, Ronald Michalke of Mabel, Minn., has fallen into the hands of unknown captors in Ethiopia, the fifth American to be kidnapped during the civil strife in the troubled African nation.

International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's 1,500-mile-per-hour "Konkorski" inaugurated the world's first supersonic air-liner service today, beating the British and French version into operation by three weeks. The troop-tied TU-142 — traveling at an average speed of 1,366 m.p.h. — covered the route from Moscow to Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakh Republic, in one hour and 58 minutes.

Christmas too short

By United Press International
As always, Christmas Day seemed to end too soon.

During the 24 hours when much of the world celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ, even some cities where violence has become a way of life enjoyed a gift of temporary peace.

In Israeli-occupied Bethlehem, about 15,000 persons visited the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ as Israeli troops observed the throng from the roofs of churches. It was the largest group of visitors since Israel captured the town in the June, 1967, Middle East war.

Pope Paul VI's troops observed the throng from the roofs of churches. It was the largest group of visitors since Israel captured the town in the June, 1967, Middle East war.

Vatican City young people are turning to Christ for answers not found in the materialistic world, which has lost its glitter.

Upswing in poll cheers President

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Buoyed by a family reunion and a new Gallup poll showing an upswing in his job performance rating, President Ford cheerfully admits to more play than work during his Christmas vacation in the Rockies.

"It's good to get away and get a little relaxation," Ford told reporters Thursday between ski runs. "I'll be fresh when I go back to Washington on Tuesday."

Midway through an eight-day sojourn at this mountain resort, Ford said he has been spending about three hours a day skiing and about 2 1/2 hours on official business.

The rest of his time has been enjoyed with his family — all four Ford children are on hand — and attending Christmas parties.

Both Ford and his friends say he has never skied better. The President himself appeared fit and unworried about the challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford got a Christmas bonus with this week's latest Gallup poll taken just after his return from China — that showed his job performance rating has jumped by five points.

The Fords, who attended church services Christmas eve, were up early in the morning to exchange gifts under the ceiling-high tree in their borrowed, Swiss-style chalet. The President, who had hinted he needed a turtle-neck jersey for Christmas, said he got a dozen.

He also was delighted with a fresh snowfall, which vastly improved skiing conditions.

Anti-Soviet forces launch offensive

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
United Press International

Despite heavy casualties, anti-Soviet forces on Angola have launched a major offensive to capture a strategic railroad in the eastern part of the country, according to a nationalist movement leader.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union Thursday again defended its Angolan involvement and indicated it would continue to support the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

George Sangumba, foreign secretary for the Union for the Total Independence of Angola said Thursday in Lusaka, Zambia, Union troops are pushing forward in the sparsely populated eastern part of Angola to capture the border town of Teixeira de Sousa on the important British-owned Benguela railroad.

Other sources said mechanized South African forces were helping in the attempt to dislodge the Soviet-backed Popular Movement from its last major stronghold along the vital railroad.

Union leader Jonas Savimbi said his forces suffered enormous losses in fighting in the east, mainly from barrages of mobile Soviet-built rocket batteries.

He told 20,000 men in Angola, many of them unarmed.

The Kremlin remarks were apparently in response to warnings from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that continued Soviet involvement in Angola could harm U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It is quite natural that assistance to the (Popular Movement) should be continued," said an article in the government newspaper, Izvestia.

Manchester town council claims Buckland jurisdiction status unchanged

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

As far as Town Counsel Victor Moses and Town Manager Robert Weiss are concerned, the Town of Manchester still has jurisdiction for fire protection in the Buckland area and the status quo will remain until a court of law rules otherwise.

Moses' opinion is in the wake of a Dec. 15 action by the Eighth District Board of Directors, when it voted to expand District Fire Marshal Granville Lingard's responsibility into the area.

The district board's action was on the basis that district voters, in a Nov. 17 referendum, had authorized expansion of district boundary lines into Buckland.

Also Dec. 15, the district board tabled action on a proposal by Director Gordon Lassow, relating to fire taxes. The board took a "wait and see" approach, pending resolve of a court action which seeks a determination of fire-service jurisdiction in Buckland.

Lassow had suggested that Buckland area property owners should be taxed by letter that they now owe taxes to the district.

He proposed that the district should bill them and that those who haven't paid their taxes already to the town should pay the district instead and that those who already have paid the town should get a refund and then pay the district.

Moses' opinion was in a letter to Weiss. It was in response to a memo from the latter, seeking confirmation that collection of taxes in the Buckland area still is the town's function and that Town Fire Chief John Rivosva still is fire marshal for the area.

Moses concurred with Weiss' remarks and called the district board's Dec. 15 action "unfortunate" because it "has added more confusion to an already complex situation."

Moses said, "It is especially confusing to the residents of the Buckland area," and concluded, "A court of law will determine the authority (for fire protection) in this area and, until such time, the jurisdictional authority should remain."

Pastor has compatible avocation

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Bob Eldridge of Manchester says his avocation and vocation have the same godly purpose: Helping people.

Eldridge is associate pastor of South United Methodist Church. He's also a volunteer fire fighter in Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department.

"Being a fireman is no different from being a minister," Eldridge says. "The job is to save people from hot places."

Serving the Eighth District as a fire fighter has become an extension of the ministry for Eldridge, even though he didn't intend it to be when he joined the department a year and a half ago.

"I just wanted to be a regular fireman," Eldridge said.

Chipping away

Jeffrey Gilman, a cousin of George Marlowe's, lent a helping hand today by chipping away ice from the walk in front of Marlowe's on Main St. Rain and sleet during the night made streets and walks slick and hazardous; however, the sleet ended and warming temperatures helped alleviate the condition by late morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Early morning weather 'extremely hazardous'

Manchester residents awoke this morning to weather best described by police personnel as "terrible and extremely hazardous."

Roads were slick and driving was slow. Police issued an early advisory for motorists not to drive unless it was absolutely necessary.

There were many reports of minor accidents, almost all attributed to the icy conditions and with most involving little damage and no injuries.

The town highway department dispatched two trucks and crews at 11:15 Thursday night for sanding operations. They reported a light drizzle, on and off, until about 5 a.m., when the rain became heavier and continued intermittently throughout the morning.

At 5 a.m., 10 trucks and crews (9 town vehicles and 1 contracted vehicle) were sent out for sanding operations townwide.

They remained out until rising temperatures took over and aided operations.

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8

Chipping away

Jeffrey Gilman, a cousin of George Marlowe's, lent a helping hand today by chipping away ice from the walk in front of Marlowe's on Main St. Rain and sleet during the night made streets and walks slick and hazardous; however, the sleet ended and warming temperatures helped alleviate the condition by late morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Early morning weather 'extremely hazardous'

Manchester residents awoke this morning to weather best described by police personnel as "terrible and extremely hazardous."

Roads were slick and driving was slow. Police issued an early advisory for motorists not to drive unless it was absolutely necessary.

There were many reports of minor accidents, almost all attributed to the icy conditions and with most involving little damage and no injuries.

The town highway department dispatched two trucks and crews at 11:15 Thursday night for sanding operations. They reported a light drizzle, on and off, until about 5 a.m., when the rain became heavier and continued intermittently throughout the morning.

At 5 a.m., 10 trucks and crews (9 town vehicles and 1 contracted vehicle) were sent out for sanding operations townwide.

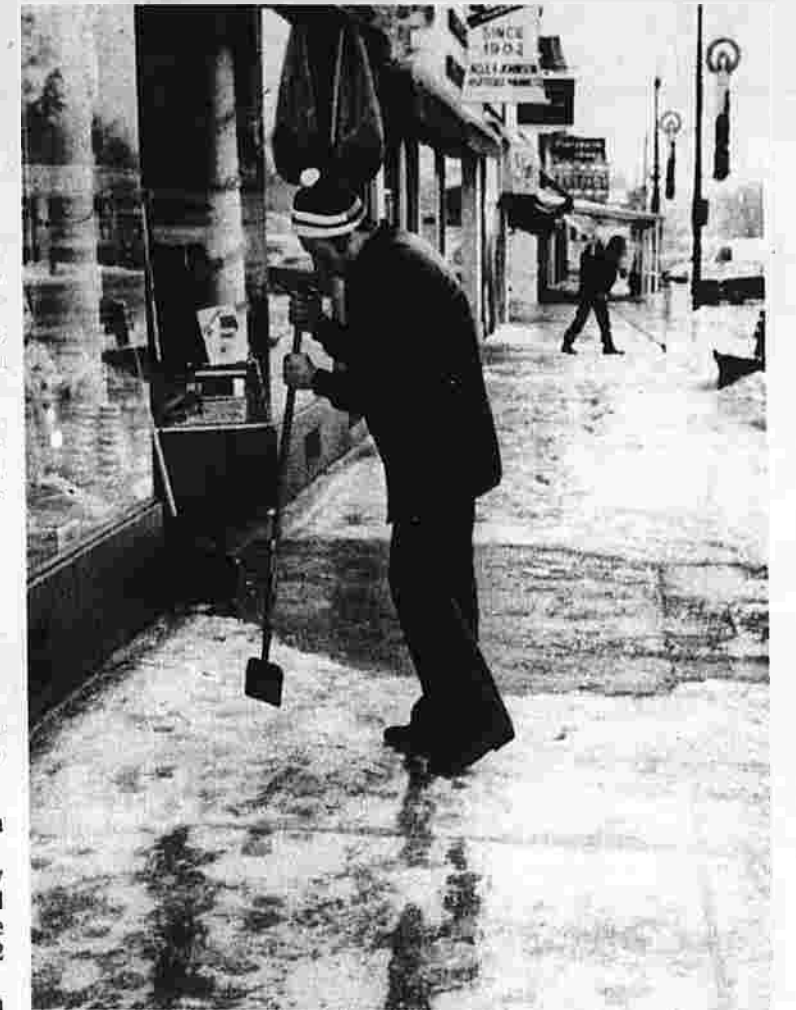
They remained out until rising temperatures took over and aided operations.

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8



Chipping away

Jeffrey Gilman, a cousin of George Marlowe's, lent a helping hand today by chipping away ice from the walk in front of Marlowe's on Main St. Rain and sleet during the night made streets and walks slick and hazardous; however, the sleet ended and warming temperatures helped alleviate the condition by late morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Early morning weather 'extremely hazardous'

Manchester residents awoke this morning to weather best described by police personnel as "terrible and extremely hazardous."

Roads were slick and driving was slow. Police issued an early advisory for motorists not to drive unless it was absolutely necessary.

There were many reports of minor accidents, almost all attributed to the icy conditions and with most involving little damage and no injuries.

The town highway department dispatched two trucks and crews at 11:15 Thursday night for sanding operations. They reported a light drizzle, on and off, until about 5 a.m., when the rain became heavier and continued intermittently throughout the morning.

At 5 a.m., 10 trucks and crews (9 town vehicles and 1 contracted vehicle) were sent out for sanding operations townwide.

They remained out until rising temperatures took over and aided operations.

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8

Getting fire hose ready for use

Bob Eldridge, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, works at Eighth District fire headquarters in his role as an active volunteer fireman. He says both jobs have the same purpose: "To save people from hot places."

Inside today

Business 9 Family 8
Classified 15-20 Obituaries 3
Comics 21 Restaurant 14
Dear Abby 21 Sports 17, 18
Editorial 4 Travel 14
E. Hartford 6 Vernon 8

OBITUARIES

Pasquale Valentino
John Howard, 77, of 184 Allen St., New Britain died Tuesday night at New Britain General Hospital, New Britain. He was the husband of Mrs. Antonette Valenti Valentino, formerly of Manchester.

John Howard
John Howard, 77, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Lake Seminole Hotel, Seminole, Fla.

Mr. Valentino was born in the province of Calabria, Italy, and lived in New Britain about 40 years. He was the proprietor and operator of a meat and grocery store on Main St. in New Britain for 25 years until his retirement in 1953.

Mr. Howard was born Nov. 8, 1898, in Manchester where he lived until moving to Seminole two years ago. He owned and operated the Howard Oil and Gas station on Oakland St. for many years before retiring several years ago.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Wlodkowski of West Hartford, two sons, Vincens Natl of New Britain and Ralph Valentino of Waterbury, a sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Natl of Sydney, Australia, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Sorbo Funeral Home, 28 Union St., New Britain, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Olga E. Stokes
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Olga Erikson Stokes, 76, formerly of Stow, Mass., died Wednesday in an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Walter Stokes.

Mrs. Sarah H. May
Mrs. Sarah Hutton May, 88, of 519 Adams St., died Thursday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George L. May.

Mrs. Stokes was born in Maynard, Mass., and lived in Stow most of her life before moving to the Rockville area four years ago. She was a member of the Maynard Congregational Church in Maynard, Mass.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Olive Ferguson of Vernon; a brother, George Erickson of Nashua, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Ineson of Stow; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was today at the Foster Funeral Home, 48 Concord St., Maynard, with the Rev. Bruce Bowen, pastor of the Maynard Congregational Church, officiating. Burial in Brookside Cemetery, Stow.

A private funeral will be held Monday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church.

William M. Coates
William M. Coates, 59, of 15 Stone Ridge Lane, West Hartford, died Wednesday in his office in Farmington. He was controller of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Christmas poem pleasant surprise
BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Harried Christmas shoppers returning to cars parked at expired meters during the past couple of days have been getting a pleasant holiday surprise.

Whaler's Kelley resigns posts
HARTFORD (UPI) — The New England Whalers today announced the resignation of general manager and head coach Jack Kelley, effective immediately. He will be succeeded as general manager by Ron Ryan, former Whaler's coach.

Fire calls
Coventry
Thursday, 2:44 p.m. — chimney fire at the South St. home of Mrs. Jack Bynes, (North Coventry Fire Department with South Coventry on standby)

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINNER-DANCE
PUBLIC INVITED
Social Hour 8 P.M.
Dinner - Prime Ribs 9 P.M.
Donuts & Coffee 2 A.M.
DANCING to 3 A.M.
OPEN BAR Drinks of your choice
\$45.00 PER COUPLE
Payment Must Accompany Reservations
Call Vic (646-0103) For Reservations

South Vietnamese observe midnight Christmas mass

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — The first midnight Mass in eight years and a parade through Saigon streets Thursday marked South Vietnam's first Christmas at peace since 1968 because of the wartime curfew.

Mass came from the highest government level. President Huynh Tan Phat of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and chief government adviser Chairman Nguyen Huu Tho both issued public orders supporting the religious service.

Workshop telecast set for Saturday

The Drama Workshop, a Manchester Community College community service offering, will be featured in a segment on the second program of the series "Community College Catalogue" to be aired Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24.

Independent gets district policy

Independent Insurance Center of E. Center St. is being awarded a one-year insurance contract for the Eighth Utilities District, to be effective Dec. 28 — Sunday.

The program will also include a section on the Manchester Community College drama workshop which will show students working in improvisational theater under the direction of Richard Dana, assistant director of the division of humanities at MCC.

Children's musical changed
The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford has announced that unforeseen technical conditions at the theater require a change in the performance schedule of "The Littlest Clown," a children's musical to be presented by the Pixie Judy Troupe at the American Shakespeare Theatre during the Christmas holidays.

any of the three performances scheduled for Jan. 2, 3 and 4. For those ticket holders who find it impossible to reschedule for the January performances, refunds will be available at the box office.

Focus 1976: Common Market dreams diluted

RICHARD BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — When the European Common Market was born, its founding fathers hoped it would grow, bit by bit, into a political union and, eventually, a United States of Europe.

Market's hope of ever being a single entity policy lies in its nations framing a single strategy for big international meetings and allowing a single Common Market delegation to represent them.

Not bad — but not a United States of Europe either. The French long denied the Common Market any political trappings, like embassies abroad. Attempts three years ago to set up a "political commission" — a smaller version of the 6,000-employee economic commission which forms the Common Market bureaucracy — failed because France in-

cluded it be based in Paris or nowhere. The other eight, fearing French control of the commission, chose nowhere. France, under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has become an advocate of small steps toward political unity.

YW plans workshops
The Manchester YWCA has scheduled two "Assertiveness/Communications" workshops for women during January and February, to be held at the Community Y.

Supplies for the workshops are designed to help the individual woman ascertain how socio-cultural influences stress "passiveness" over "assertiveness" and help her to work on her personal and working relationships.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
HARD TIMES
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE BLACK BIRD
ROOSTER COBURN
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
HARD TIMES
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
HARD TIMES
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
HARD TIMES
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
HARD TIMES
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

MA-MA MIA'S CATERERS
748 Tolland Tpke. • 646-7558
Distinctive Catering
We should be open on or about February 1st. We are now taking bookings for: Weddings, Banquets, Showers, Parties, Bowling, Birthdays, Business Meetings, and What Have You.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD • 24 HR. TEL. INFO. 588-8819
FREE LIGHTED PARKING. WE HOST MASTER CHEF

JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER"
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
"THE GODFATHER"
"THE GODFATHER PART II"
"THE GODFATHER PART III"
"THE GODFATHER PART IV"
"THE GODFATHER PART V"
"THE GODFATHER PART VI"
"THE GODFATHER PART VII"
"THE GODFATHER PART VIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART IX"
"THE GODFATHER PART X"
"THE GODFATHER PART XI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART XX"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART XL"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLV"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART XLIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART L"
"THE GODFATHER PART LI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXV"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVI"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXVIII"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXXIX"
"THE GODFATHER PART LXXXXXXX"
"THE GODFATHER PART L

Manchester Evening Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax shelters not all bad

Few questions facing the American people today are more vital, more debated, and more confusing — than the question of oil.

Barely two years after the United States decided to make itself independent of foreign oil, we find ourselves more dependent than ever.

Americans currently consume 17 million of barrels of oil each day and produce less than 10 million. According to one study, even if there is only a modest 2.5 per cent annual increase in oil consumption over the next decade, by 1985 we will be consuming 23 million barrels a day, while our presently known domestic reserves will be supplying less than 5 million barrels.

Yet it is the vogue to attack the petroleum industry, especially in Congress, where some members seem determined not only to roll back the price of oil being produced today but to abolish the investment incentives that are needed if the industry is to find and develop the oil the nation will need tomorrow.

Few people will shed a tear over the problems of Exxon, Gulf, Shell and the like. The fact is, however, that drilling by the nation's 4,000 small, independent oil companies accounts for 80 per cent of all on-shore oil discoveries, and these companies are perhaps even more dependent than the giants of the industry on investment capital from private individuals.

Not many Americans, of course, can afford to take a "bath" in a dry hole to the tune of \$5,000 or \$10,000, the usual investments in one well these days. But apparently, despite the recession and its lingering after effects, there are still many individuals in the U.S. with a minimum net worth of \$200,000 who can.

This is the criterion required by ENI Corporation, the nation's largest brokerage house specializing in tax-related investment opportunities for high-income individuals and corporations — in short, tax shelters. ENI is the largest supplier of funds to the independent oil industry.

It is important to recognize the vital role played by the independent oil companies and to give them the kind of encouragement necessary to continue drilling on-shore wells," ENI president Joseph L. Schocken recently told a meeting of faculty and students at the Harvard Business School.

Schocken agrees that a "tough and comprehensive" tax reform bill is badly needed. Certain abuses are permitted within the tax code which severely undermine the morale of other taxpayers.

There are, for example, situations whereby an investor can make an investment in a program and have a profit the instant he writes the check merely from the tax savings he realizes. Such possibilities are flagrant abuses of the tax code and ought to be curbed.

At the same time, he points out, tax shelters can serve as a means of channeling needed capital to areas of national priority. Construction of low-income housing, as well as the further development of domestic petroleum resources, are very much needed national goals, and the flow of investor capital to those areas is significantly enhanced by tax benefits.

Objectives such as these can be retained while putting together a tax reform bill designed to eliminate any current abuses, Schocken believes.

Unquestionably, fortunes are being made in oil. But fortunes are also being lost in oil. If the time ever comes when investors no longer have the tax-shelter cushion to encourage them to take the gamble, we could all end up losing our shirts to the Arabs.

THOUGHT

Someone has estimated that 35 million laws have been enacted since the days of Moses. While none of these statutes has improved perceptibly upon the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, they have certainly created enough confusion to provide for the future growth of the legal profession for many centuries to come.

Roger Babson, the business statistician, once sent his customers a leaflet entitled: "Essentials of Business Success." He simply printed the Ten Commandments together with Christ's new law of love.

"You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second resembles it: You must love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend the whole Law and the Prophets also." (Matthew 22, 38-40)

He received from one correspondent this enthusiastic reply: "I have never seen such a fine statement of essentials. Where did you get it?"

Mr. Babson might well have entitled his pamphlet: "The essentials of a Successful Life." Obedience to the Commandments brings us peace of mind in this life and the fullest measure of happiness in the next.

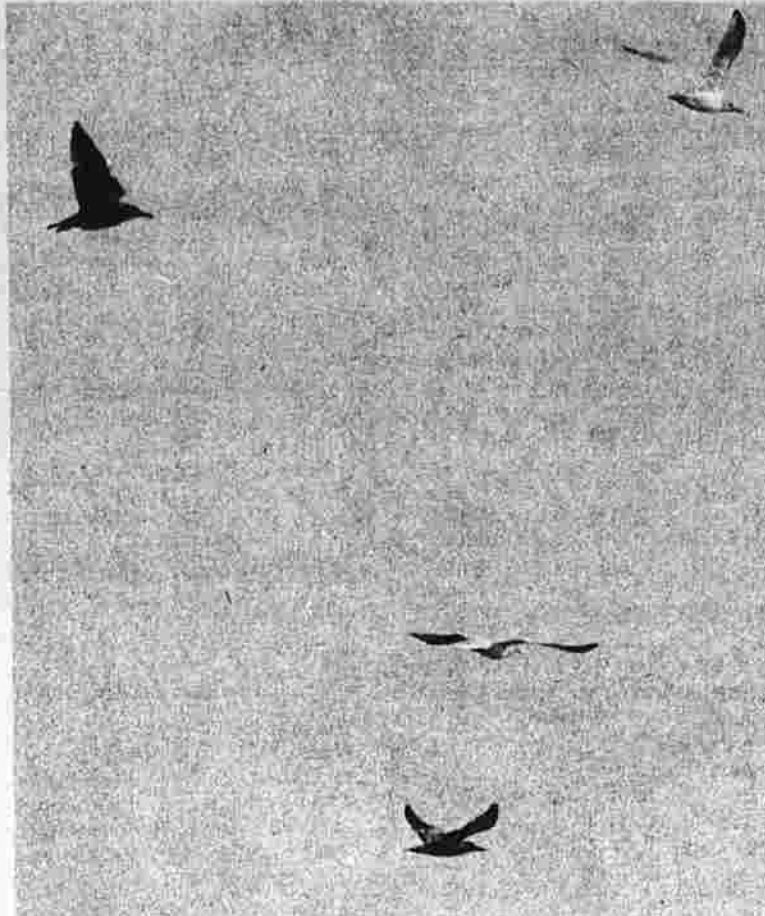
We must recognize that all nature is governed by God's law. Just as the physical world is regulated by physical laws, such as the law of gravity, so the moral world is ruled by certain moral laws.

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
The Rev. Leland O. Hunt, minister of Second Congregational Church, announces that the church will celebrate its 100th anniversary Jan. 7.

Director Raymond E. Cooper of 71 Brookfield St. confirms reports that he will move to Bolton in the spring and says he will retain his office in town government until he moves in May.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The



A peaceful sky over Globe Hollow (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

"Once Upon A Time..."

The first to go were the very old, the old — those unable to cope — and the authorities were happy. They didn't have to provide as many services and facilities. More money was available for other things.

Next to go were the youth and the unattached — those without jobs and without obligations — most of them without strong ties to family or community.

Once again the authorities were happy. Unemployment figures dropped, as was natural when unemployed moved out. Some jobs even opened up. Welfare payments lessened. Again more money was available for other things.

And then, first in a tiny trickle, then in a steady stream and finally in a frenzied flood, people all over the world returned to their homes in the north.

They picked up where they had left off and they lived happily after — until, that is, the world managed to create a new crisis for them.

Then, in a tiny trickle at first, soon in a steady stream and finally in a frenzied flood, people all over the world returned to their homes in the north.

Their stocks of fuel-oil and gasoline were never as high, their tanks and warehouses never so over-flowing, their profits never so low and their future never so hopeless.

The very old and infirm, the youth, the unattached, the homeowners, the solid citizens — where did they go?

They moved south — to Florida, Arizona, Texas, Southern California, Hawaii — anywhere at all to get away from the snow and the cold weather and, not the least of all by a long shot, away from the high-priced oil and the high-priced gasoline.

They moved from the unpredictable climate of New England, from the wintry blasts of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, from the bitter cold of Montana, of Colorado and the Dakotas, and from the damp chill of the Northwest.

People were moving also from Canada and from Northern Europe, from the steppes of Russia, from China. It was an exodus the likes of which the world had never experienced.

All over the Earth, people were moving south — to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, the South Seas, to balmy climates. Whole countries began to look like cold-weather deserts, even as warm-weather countries near the hot desert became overpopulated.

People sought out the warming sea, the comfortable breeze and the satisfying sun. They took residence in homes where fuel oil was just a memory, something one read about, something used only by those people who remained behind in the North.

Suddenly, the whole world was oversupplied with oil. Stock piles of it filled every overground and every underground tank in every country.

The oil sheikdoms in the Near East cried out for some measure of relief. Where once they had manipulated prices at will, they stood by helplessly while prices dropped, then fell, then sank. Their oil wasn't selling. Worse of all, they weren't pumping any. Their rich oil fields were in danger of drying up. They couldn't even give the oil away.

The bubble had burst. The emergency had flipped, from oil will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

U.S. detente posture needs backbone

RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — Underlying our problems with the Soviet Union is a lack of confidence in what we are and what we believe. We do not have that self respect necessary in dealing with a strong and determined adversary.

We have, therefore, over the past few years, attempted to bribe the Soviet Union to end its aggressions and its military buildup.

But bribery does not work, even in a good cause. The Russians take the bribes and come back for more. This is why detente is failing.

No one, least of all Leonid Brezhnev, has respect for men who show little respect for their own beliefs.

Item — We have repeatedly insisted that detente rests on a change in Russian actions, that we will not go along with continued Soviet aggression in countries around the world. In that context, we have issued strong warnings on Angola, where the Russians have openly moved in on a civil war. No sooner had Moscow ignored our warnings, than we leaked the contents of the SALT accords, though we'd said we could go no further.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

Hard year looming ahead

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — That's a hard year looming ahead. I am not sure I want to be left alone in the same room with a female once the Presidential campaign heats up.

This is not because of any suddenly acquired dislike of women, per se. Most of them are still prettier than males, do not suffer from five o'clock shadow and some of them can even make fudge. I will always admire their animal cunning in steering young males into expensive enterprises such as their spiraling costs, with a minimum of complaint, suddenly, they began to wonder who was left to buy from them.

Their stocks of fuel-oil and gasoline were never as high, their tanks and warehouses never so over-flowing, their profits never so low and their future never so hopeless.

The very old and infirm, the youth, the unattached, the homeowners, the solid citizens — where did they go?

They moved south — to Florida, Arizona, Texas, Southern California, Hawaii — anywhere at all to get away from the snow and the cold weather and, not the least of all by a long shot, away from the high-priced oil and the high-priced gasoline.

They moved from the unpredictable climate of New England, from the wintry blasts of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, from the bitter cold of Montana, of Colorado and the Dakotas, and from the damp chill of the Northwest.

People were moving also from Canada and from Northern Europe, from the steppes of Russia, from China. It was an exodus the likes of which the world had never experienced.

All over the Earth, people were moving south — to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, the South Seas, to balmy climates. Whole countries began to look like cold-weather deserts, even as warm-weather countries near the hot desert became overpopulated.

People sought out the warming sea, the comfortable breeze and the satisfying sun. They took residence in homes where fuel oil was just a memory, something one read about, something used only by those people who remained behind in the North.

Suddenly, the whole world was oversupplied with oil. Stock piles of it filled every overground and every underground tank in every country.

The oil sheikdoms in the Near East cried out for some measure of relief. Where once they had manipulated prices at will, they stood by helplessly while prices dropped, then fell, then sank. Their oil wasn't selling. Worse of all, they weren't pumping any. Their rich oil fields were in danger of drying up. They couldn't even give the oil away.

The bubble had burst. The emergency had flipped, from oil will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

As noted above, our answer to these Russian violations — in Angola, in SALT, in the case of Sakharov, has been to cave in, to promise further concessions in SALT and to offer more technical services.

Item — We averted our eyes when the Russians, using technical evasions known to every shyster lawyer, evaded the spirit and meaning of the SALT accords, while holding to a twisted interpretation of the letter. The administration not only accepted these violations, but defended the Soviet actions, though they directly contradicted published U.S. understandings at the time the treaty was signed, a clear signal to Brezhnev we do not have the moral courage to stand on what we believe.

Item — In Vietnam we made a deal with Moscow concerning restraint in the supplying of war materials. The Russians broke their word, watched us back out under a face-saving ploy.

Item — Though we alliance with Taiwan, the men in the Kremlin know Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has in effect promised the Chinese that one of these days we

will turn Taiwan over to the Peking Government, wash our hands of the whole matter.

Item — The U.S.S.R. has seen us formally agree to recognize as absolute the Russian conquest of Eastern Europe, gaining in return only a promise of certain individual freedoms, a promise the Soviet Union promptly ignored, most publicly in the person of Andrei D. Sakharov, the great Russian physicist, not allowing him even a trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Fiscal crisis, jai alai scandal highlight past year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Her Republican predecessor told Gov. Ella F. Grasso he was leaving the state in good order. She found the cupboard almost bare.



Gov. Ella Grasso

In quick succession, the nation's only woman ever elected governor in her own right faced budget deficits totaling \$495 million, bond shortages, education problems and the ire of anyone she tapped for help.

State employees declared "war" on Mrs. Grasso when she ordered 1,000 layoffs to trim state spending, but her stock has not dropped enough to end talk of a Democratic vice presidential nod in 1976.

While the state's biggest headaches in 1975 were financial, it also was hit by a huge gambling scandal and an education crisis threatening to kill its present tax system.

Mrs. Grasso, 56, daughter of Italian immigrants and a magna laude graduate of Mt. Holyoke, was elected Nov. 5, 1974. Unlike other women governors in the nation, she did not follow her husband into the governor's mansion.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill told her he was leaving behind an \$17.9 million budget surplus. But by the time she was inaugurated Jan. 8, Mrs. Grasso knew of a \$130 million deficit in the \$1.4 billion budget for 1975, and a \$200 million deficit for Fiscal 1976.

Her \$1.68 billion budget for 1976, the smallest budget increase in more than a decade, closed the \$200 million gap until late November, when she learned the current budget

Ordering tax increases of \$22 million — including \$7 million from a sales tax hike from 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent that made it the nation's highest — she erased all but \$70 million from the \$130 million deficit and balanced the 1976 budget.

Mrs. Grasso cut into the \$70 million deficit by trimming state spending, but her top fiscal aide, Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, said it was too early to determine whether her efforts will be successful.

No work has been done on the \$145 million shortage, predicted for next

year even if state spending remains at present level. Although taxpayers were tapped for \$202 million, it was state employees who repeatedly massed in protest at the Capitol, the first time last May when legislators wanted to block their 1975 pay hikes, totaling \$6 million.

In a maneuver that made the Democratic-controlled legislature seem awkward, Mrs. Grasso got lawmakers to block an employee plan to tap their own retirement fund for the pay hikes, then she shifted and favored it.

Lawmakers, faced with either taking the blame for rejecting the pay hikes or making a public and perhaps embarrassing about face, opted for the latter choice.

Legislators deny they were afraid of another Grasso change of heart when they rejected her plan to erase part of the \$90 million deficit by forcing state employees to work an extra five hours a week without a pay hike.

She ordered the 1,000 layoffs of state workers on Dec. 4, one day after lawmakers rejected her plan for a longer work week and another for a state takeover of a \$28.5 million fund for needy veterans.

Legalized gambling — initially touted as a source of new revenue and competition for criminals — was set back when Connecticut's biggest scandal exploded at the Bridgeport jai alai arena.

Promoter David Friend, 39, of Hollywood, Fla., told authorities he paid \$250,000 cash to Democratic boss John Bailey in April 1974.

Bailey died this year of cancer before the accusation was made. Mrs. Grasso's political mentor and national party head under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson — was cleared when prosecutors charged Friend lied under oath when he related the story of the payment to the state Gaming Commission.

Mrs. Grasso ordered investigations of the state's four other gambling facilities: Jai alai arenas under construction in Hartford and Milford; a Plainfield dog track set to open in January; and a proposed horse track in Wolcott.

Prosecutors have refused to say whether Friend kept the money or paid it to someone else — someone whose name he has kept secret despite losing his gambling license

and the risk of going to jail. Friend has been charged with larceny for misrepresenting his finances in order to obtain loans, including a \$13 million mortgage from a Teamster union pension fund under investigation for alleged kickbacks.

The only accepted newcomer in the gambling field was the "Instant Lottery," a game expected to put \$7 million a year into a court-ordered plan to equalize state funding for local schools.

A superior court judge ruled the state system of funding schools — grants of \$125 per student — let wealthier towns offer a better education, violating a constitutional requirement for equal education opportunities.

Lawmakers found a formula to distribute funds more fairly, but they felt it would be impossible to redistribute the \$125 grants because some towns would get less money.

They couldn't find the extra \$10 million needed to fund the formula because of the state's financial crisis and settled for the \$7 million from the lottery and while they appealed the court order.

The bonding program was stopped cold because the growing debt was perilously close to its legal limit and one firm had dropped Connecticut's credit from AAA to AA.

Connecticut pays \$250 million a year for interest on its bonds. A drop in credit meant it would have had to pay even higher interest rates.

The state did not heed its cities' clamor for increased grants, but they got a law giving them widespread powers to use bond revenues to attract jobs, businesses and industries and housing programs.

The legislature also gave collective bargaining rights to the state's 40,000 employees. By 1977, unions will be negotiating with state officials on issues such as salaries and work hours now set unilaterally by the state.

Consumers got several breaks from the 1975 Legislature, including the elimination of price-fixing laws, broader access to government records, and strict pharmacy and nursing home regulations.

Municipal workers got the right to binding arbitration, but neither they nor state employees got their top goal — the right to strike.

SLEDS
BABY SLED SEAT \$5.99
FIGURE SKATES — BOOTS
BUCKLE ARTICLES — GLOVES
FARR'S
2 MAIN ST.
Tel. 643-7111
OPEN DAILY
9 AM to 9 PM

Tweed's After Christmas Clearance
TWEED'S Specialty Shop
773 Main St.
Open Thurs. Nites 'til 9:00
Free Parking Rear of Store

IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!
We're Talking About Something Special
When We Talk About WANT ADS
643-2711
The Herald

Forbes & Wallace After Christmas Sales & Clearances
OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT FOR STOREWIDE SAVINGS!
RECORD SALE
3.88
Here's a sale that's really worth listening to. Giant values on ten of our most popular LP's.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE
WALK AWAY WITH THE SAVINGS ON FAMOUS MAKER WOMEN'S SHOE STYLES
MEN: HERE'S THE SHOE CLEARANCE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR!
10.99-16.99
14.99
PHENOMENAL SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE STYLES. FROM OUR LEADING MANUFACTURERS, TOO. COME SHOP AND SAVE BUT BE EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

Wrestlers meet over holiday

Vernon
Dr. Edward Meyers, head coach of the Indian Valley YMCA wrestling program, said Christmas vacation practices will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Vernon Middle School.

He said 50 beginner wrestlers and 25 advanced wrestlers are working out regularly at the school.

Boys from ages six through 14 are invited to join the program, he said. They can register at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle or call 872-7329. A YMCA membership is required.

Meyers and Tom Steed, assistant coach, have given several years of volunteer work to the YMCA wrestling program. John Linderman of Vernon has joined them this year to help lead the program.

Student's trip
Michele M. Leonard,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Leonard, of 57 Patricia Dr., Vernon, was among nine students from Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. who recently visited the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss Leonard is a junior at Stonehill majoring in child development and psychology. She is a graduate of Rockville High School and has been active in the Greasepaint Players, a Stonehill College student musical theater group.

Union leader Ms. Tefta Norton of 22 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville has been named coordinator of the 56th Senatorial District for the Connecticut State Employees Association's political action committee.

She will oversee much of the political activity undertaken by state employees in the district. New state law this year approved political freedom for state employees, said a union leader.

Fidelity Court officers installed

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-4283

The officers of the Fidelity Court No. 16, Order of Amaranth at the Masonic Temple in East Hartford were recently installed.

Manchester residents installed were: Jeanne Meredith of 8A Ambassador Dr. as royal matron; Geraldine Sembomoti of 20C Esquire Dr. as conductress; and Olive Hamilton of 12D Ambassador Dr. as truth officer.

Lois Snyder of Kelly Rd., Vernon was installed as associate conductress.

East Hartford residents installed were: Royal

Dupuis as royal patron, Lois Sweeney as associate matron, Leon Smith as associate patron, Frances Howland as treasurer, Geraldine Butters as secretary, and Muriel Walker as marshal in east.

Also, Maybelle Northrup as marshal in west, Anna Spiller as standard bearer, Percy Spiller as musician, William Helm as prelate, Vernon Northrup as warden, Frank Schafner as sentinel, Marion Schafner as faith officer, Iona Hall as wisdom officer, Roberta Evans as charity, and Alma Dotson as historian.

Mrs. Hamilton said Initiation Night will be Jan. 8 at 7:45 p.m. instead of Jan. 1 as first scheduled.

How to preserve historic property

Tolland
Arthur W. Leibundguth, director of the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut, will discuss the preservation of historic properties at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Tolland Historical Society.

Leibundguth has lectured widely throughout the state on historic preservation and antiques and was a guest lecturer in the evening division at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, where he taught a graduate course in American art. His talk to

the Tolland Historical Society will be on "Preservation in Action." The society meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland and is open to the public.

NEED HELP?



Shrewd City New York City is often referred to as "Gotham" from the use of the word by Washington Irving in *Salmagundi*. The term Gotham is a transfer from the village of that name in the court of Nottinghamshire, England, whose inhabitants were noted for their shrewd and humorous antics.

THIS SEASON'S Famous Maker LEATHER BOOTS \$19.95

KILT (Please Line) Saddle Tan SOFT WIND Brown, Black

UTICA CALF Slightly irregular

Reg. \$24.00-\$43.00 SIZES 8-10

FACTORY OUTLET The COAT RACK

48 Purnell Place Downtown Manchester

(A div. of Carriage House Boutique)

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Thursdays 9:30 to 9:00

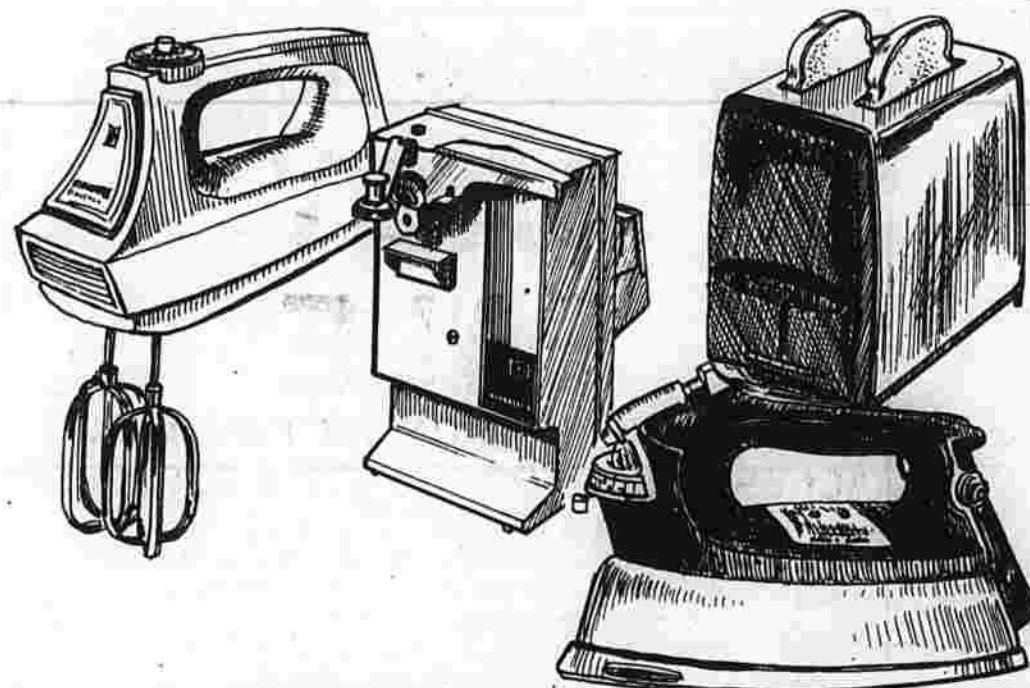
Forbes & After Christmas

STARTS TODAY AT FORBES & WALLACE.
SAVE ON TOP NAME BRANDS.

White Sale

STOCK UP ON MUCH NEEDED ITEMS FOR YOUR LINEN CLOSET!

- SHEETS & MATTRESS PADS
- BATH ACCESSORIES
- BLANKETS & COMFORTERS
- SLIPCOVERS
- ASSORTED BED PILLOWS
- CURTAINS & DRAPES
- GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THE NEW YEAR AND SAVE!

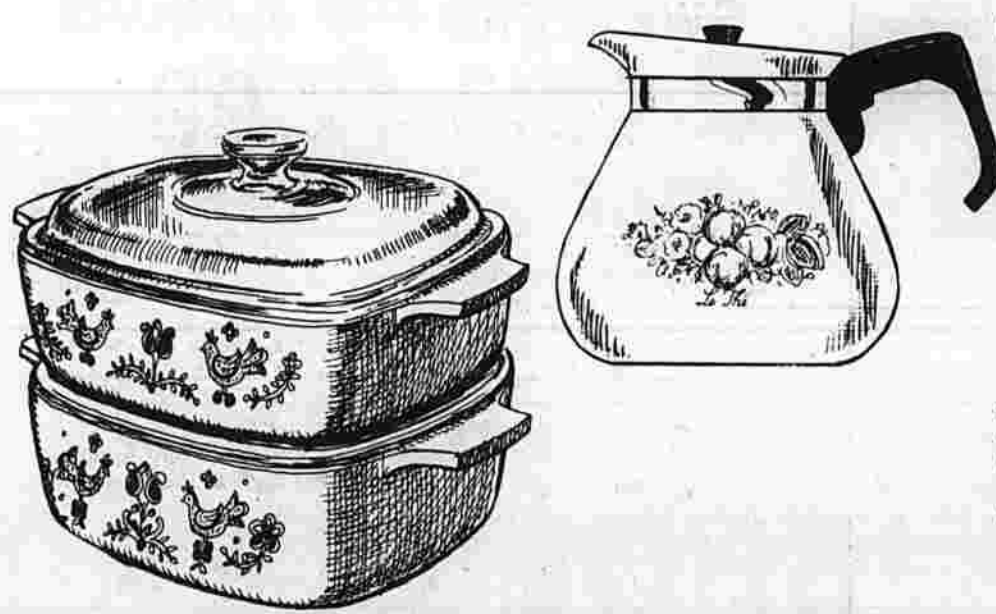


YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR TOP NAME APPLIANCES

9.99

REG. 11.99-14.99

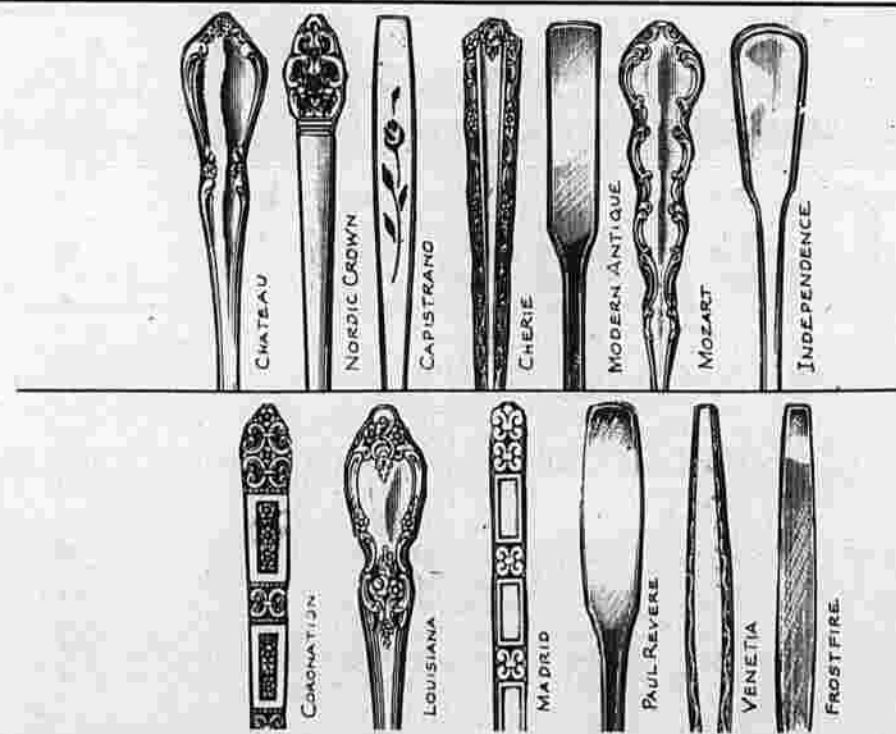
Flip lids with electric Rival® can opener/knife sharpener. Or get the most from toast with Proctor 2-slice toaster. And don't forget the Waring hand mixer or Proctor spray-steam-dry iron. Take your pick of any one of the four or buy them all.



CORNING WARE® ITEMS IN TWO PATTERNS

20% OFF

	MFG. LIST	REG.	SALE
1 qt. covered saucepan	8.95	8.09	6.39
2 qt. covered saucepan	10.95	9.89	7.89
4 qt. covered saucepan	15.95	14.39	11.49
8" covered skillet	10.95	9.89	7.89
10" covered skillet	12.95	11.69	9.29
6-cup tea pot	10.95	9.89	7.89



5-PIECE SETS OF ONEIDA FLATWARE

40% OFF

REG. 12.50-15.75 NOW, 7.50-9.45

Top quality solid stainless tableware made by Oneida right here in America. Now 40% off our most popular patterns. Five piece settings include knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon and soup spoon. Deluxe patterns, reg. 12.50 7.50
Community® patterns, reg. 15.75 9.45

FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10AM-10PM. USE YOUR FORBES CHARGE, MASTERCARD OR BANKAMERICARD.

Wallace Sales & Clearances

FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Semi-annual Foundations Sale

FAMOUS BRAS, GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES.

- MAIDENFORM® BRAS
- SMOOTHIE® GIRDLES
- WARNER'S® BRAS & GIRDLES
- FLEECE® CONTROL BRIEFS
- OLGA® WUNDER PANTS™
- PLUS MANY MORE
- FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
- OVER 20 STYLES

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS 20% OFF

Choose from leather pantcoats and longs. Trimmed or untrimmed, in belted styles or wraps. 7-13, 8-16. Choose wool or plush pantcoats. Trimmed or untrimmed, in wrap, pea or belted styles. 8-18 sizes.

MISSES' SWEATER BUYS 4.99-16.99

Both cardigans and pull-overs in basic and novelty styles. Long, short and sleeveless. For sizes small, medium and large. Hurry down!

MISSES' BASIC PANTS 9.99

Choose polyester or acrylic knits in the pull-on style you like. In solid colors for sizes 10 to 20. The prices can't be beat!

READY-TO-WEAR

Misses' sweaters, orig. 10.00-30.00	7.99-19.99
Misses' co-ordinates, orig. 16.00-60.00	1/2 OFF
Misses' blouses & tops, orig. 15.00-20.00	1/2 OFF
Misses' knit tops, orig. 12.00	6.99
Misses' shirts & blouses, orig. 10.00-16.00	8.99-10.99
Long & short skirts, orig. 10.99-26.00	6.99-16.99
Long & short skirts, orig. 17.00-50.00	1/2 OFF
Dresses, long dresses, pantsuits, special	1/2-1/2 OFF
Misses' ski jackets, orig. 36.00-62.00	1/2 OFF
Misses' leather look jackets, orig. 30.00	19.99
Misses' & women's pantsuits, orig. 25.00-26.99	15.99
Misses' proportioned slacks, special	9.99
Women's long & short skirts	20% OFF
Women's nylon shells, special	20% OFF
Women's sweaters, orig. 16.00-26.00	10.99-16.99
Junior long dresses, orig. 27.00-35.00	19.99
Junior co-ordinates, orig. 20.00-40.00	1/2 OFF
Junior pants, orig. 18.00-22.00	12.99

ACCESSORIES

Costume jewelry, Much to choose from	20-50% OFF
Kim earrings, orig. 2.00-3.00	2/3 OFF
Ladies' vinyl gloves, orig. 4.00-6.00	2.99
Handbags in leathers, fabrics	20% OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL BABY SALE

STOCK UP NOW ON CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS

It's a sale you won't want to miss! We have terry stretch suits, playwear and Carter's basic layette items. North Star crib blankets. Carter's underwear, receiving blankets, more!

SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS 9.99-12.99

Now's the time to pick up a sweater or two. Cardigans that zip or button, crew necks, turtle-necks or v-necks. Acrylic knits, S,M,L.

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE 79.99-119.99

Assorted styles in all wool plus wool and polyester blends. For sizes 38-46 reg., 38-42 short and 40-46 long. All alterations are free!

MEN'S WEAR

Dress shirts, orig. 8.00-15.00	5.99-7.99
Famous neckwear, orig. 5.00-8.50	3.99-4.99
Famous sweaters, orig. 17.00-25.00	12.99
Knit pull-over shirts, orig. 16.00-18.00	9.99
Print sport shirts, orig. 15.00-16.00	11.99
Fashion sport shirts, orig. 15.00-16.00	11.99
Flannel sport shirts, orig. 11.00	8.99
Famous slacks, orig. 16.00-18.00	10.99
Leisure suits, orig. 80.00	20% OFF
Outerwear, orig. 55.00-70.00	44.99-54.99
Leather-look jackets, orig. 25.00	15.99
Famous hosiery, orig. 1.25-1.50	99c ea.; 3/2.79
Underwear, orig. 3/6.50	3/3.99
Pajamas, orig. 8.00	5.99
Slippers, orig. 5.00-6.00	2.99
Young men's pre-wash jeans, orig. 14.00	10.99

CHILDREN'S

Boys' corduroy jeans, 4-7, special	5.99
Boys' corduroy jeans, 8-16; 27-36 husky	6.99
Girls' outerwear, 4-14, special	1/2 OFF
Girls' sweaters, 7-14, orig. 8.00	4.99
Girls' hand smoked dresses, 4-6x, orig. 14.00	6.99
Girls' hand smoked dresses, 7-12, orig. 16.00	7.99



Young Marines graduate

Denese Kelly of East Hartford and Jim Christensen of Manchester, were named outstanding recruits of the Young Marines, Marine Corps League, at graduation exercises recently. Making the presentation is Cmdr. Sandra Adams. Also graduating from boot camp were Raymond Bassett, Paul Shea, Phillip Michaud, John Shea, Preston Hould, Orlando Hernandez, Sandra Lewis, Sharon Turner, Gail Michaud, Nancy Buonopane, Lorraine Michaud and Cindy Follansbee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

CUB SCOUTS

Pack 86
Cub Scout Pack 86 met at the First Congregational Church in Vernon. The opening ceremony was led by Den 3, A Christmas tree was decorated with decorations made by each den in their weekly meetings. Christmas songs and skits were performed by many of the dens.

The following badges were presented:
Robert Eric Levenson, Pinewood Derby kit as a gift from the pack.
Richard West, Robert Sellers and Eric Rivers.

Silver Arrow on Wolf:
Donald Knybel and David Webelo Awards were presented to the following:
Gary Allen, Tim Card, Robert Raber, Don Wurst, John Martin, Mike Zelonis, Steve Knox, Paul Perodeau, Richard Hautanen.
Committee Chairman Richard Wurst presented each scout with a Pinewood Derby kit as a gift from the pack.
Ceremony was held by Den 3.

College will offer quit smoking clinic

A five-week psychiatric social worker Smoking Clinic offered by and an inhalation therapist the Community Services will attend. Ideas will be Division of Manchester given for how to deal with Community College begins smoking problems.
Monday, Jan. 5. Gaila Fulton of the MCC health office is the instructor.
The clinic will be each Monday for five weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.
To register, call 646-2137.
Guest lecturers including a

We're open Saturdays

9 am 'til noon (Most Offices)

"The Saturday Bank"

Savings Bank of Manchester

MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • WINDSOR

Didan-FitzGerald

Betsy B. FitzGerald and Rushid I. Didan Jr., both of Manchester, were wed in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 23 in the Unitarian Meeting House in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John R. FitzGerald of 45 Battista Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rushid I. Didan and the late Mr. Didan of 36 Bolton St.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nathaniel P. Lauriat.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of spun polyester, shirred and embroidered at the waist. Her veil of imported illusion was edged with Alencon lace. Her wedding dress was made by her maid of honor, and her veil was made by her mother. She carried a crescent bouquet of red poinsettias and holly.

Miss Ann R. FitzGerald was her sister's maid of honor. She made her gown of holly green velvet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debra FitzGerald and Miss Megan FitzGerald, cousins of the bride, and Miss Diane Dietzler, all of Manchester. Each bridesmaid made her own gown of red velvet. They carried red poinsettias and holly and wore ivy in their hair.

Jeffrey Johnson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Edward Didan, brother of the bridegroom; John C. FitzGerald, brother of the bride, and Robert Englund, all of Manchester.

The bride's uncle, Judge William E. FitzGerald of Manchester, served as marriage witness.

A dinner reception was held in the



Mrs. Rushid I. Didan Jr.

Carlton Room of the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Didan are both graduates of Manchester High School. Mrs. Didan attended Bryant College in Providence, R.I., and graduated from the Connecticut Stenographic Institute. She was

employed at the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Didan attended Manchester Community College and is serving as an airman with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will live in Denver, Colo., where Airman Didan is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base.



Olan Mills Photo

The engagement of Miss Julie Ann Ambrose of Vernon to John Alan Spulick of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller of 13 Bunce Dr. Mr. Spulick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buxton of East Hartford. The bride-elect was graduated in June from Manchester High School. She is a nurse's aide at Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester.

Her fiancé was graduated in 1971 from Rham High School in Hebron. He was honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps and is employed by Admiral Cleaning Contractors Inc. in Manchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Her fiancé was graduated in 1971 from Rham High School in Hebron. He was honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps and is employed by Admiral Cleaning Contractors Inc. in Manchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple is planning a March 13, 1976 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

sale starts today...all D&L stores open tonight
MANCHESTER PARKADE and TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After-Christmas Sales and Clearances
play Santa to yourself with biggest savings of all D&L stores!

annual sale famous name girdles & bras
25% to 50% off



- Warner's • Olga
- Vanity Fair
- Formfit Rogers
- Maidenform
- Vassarette
- Gossard

- | | | | |
|--|-------|---|------|
| WARNER'S front hook convertible halter bra with underwiring, white, 32-38, B.C. reg. 8.50 | 7.49 | FORMFIT ROGERS lightweight powernet control brief or front panel sports brief, white, blue, pink, S,M,L, reg. \$8 | 3.99 |
| WARNER'S "slim 'n smooth" regular pantie girdle, power net extra firm support, M,L, reg. \$18 | 13.99 | MAIDENFORM seamless nylon stretch bra with matching stretch bikini, many colors, one size fits all, reg. 5.75 | 2.69 |
| WARNER'S long leg pantie girdle as above, M,L, reg. \$17 | 14.99 | MAIDENFORM "bright on bra" stretch nylon knit, white, taupe, aqua, lilac, reg. 3.50 | 2.89 |
| WARNER'S most wanted control brief, white, pink, blue, S,M, reg. 7.50 | 2.99 | MAIDENFORM Confaction bra, Fiberfill tricot, low stretch back, 32-38, A,B, reg. \$8 | 4.49 |
| WARNER'S short leg pantie girdle, white, M,L,XL, reg. \$11 | 4.99 | MAIDENFORM Dreamliner contour bra, lace flower trim, white, 32-38, A,B, reg. 6.50 | 4.99 |
| WARNER'S double knit, contour cup bra, white, beige, 34-38, A,B,C, reg. 6.50 | 3.59 | MAIDENFORM "Rated X bra" double knit with X crossing, white, 34-40, B.C. reg. \$6 | 4.99 |
| WARNER'S convertible halter bra, front hook, deep plunge, white, beige, 32-38, A,B,C, reg. 6.50 | 2.99 | MAIDENFORM light control panty, gently reinforced front, white, taupe, S-XL, reg. 6.50 | 4.99 |
| WARNER'S lace contour bra, white, beige, A,B,C cups, reg. 6.50 | 3.49 | VASSARETTE "so smooth bra" seamless polyester tricot, molded pads, white, 32-36, A,B, reg. 7.50 | 5.99 |
| WARNER'S "flower charms bra" contoured, double knit, floral lace, white, beige, 32-38, A,B,C, reg. 6.50 | 5.49 | VASSARETTE power net brief, front panel control, white, S,M,L, reg. \$8 | 4.99 |
| OLGA "freedom front" no seam shellcup Fiberfill bra, white, beige, 32-38, A,B,C, reg. 6.50 | 5.49 | VASSARETTE long leg pantie girdle, side & front panels, detachable garters, white, nude, M-XL, reg. \$16 | 7.99 |
| OLGA Wunderpants, firm powernet, double fabric tummy, white, nude, S-XL, reg. 6.50 | 3.19 | VASSARETTE sport brief, hip hugger, stretch knit and lace, white, S,M,L, reg. 5.50 | 2.99 |
| VANITY FAIR convertible Juliet bra, Antron III, with Fiberfill, underwired, goes from halter to bareback, reg. \$8 | 4.99 | GOSARD "French Accent" lace bikini, floral pattern lace, white, nude, S,M,L, reg. \$5 | 2.49 |
| VANITY FAIR soft contour bra, seamless Dacron with Fiberfill, 32-36, A,B,C, reg. 7.50 | 4.49 | GOSARD Charade girdle brief, all seamless, cut up thigh, white, beige, black, S-XL, reg. 6.50 | 3.99 |
| VANITY FAIR pantliner, flat seamed, banded legs with stretch lace, white, beige, M,L,XL, reg. \$11 | 6.99 | GOSARD pantliner, minimal control, no side seams, white, beige, S-XL, reg. 8.50 | 6.99 |
- Girdles & Bras, all 8 D&L stores



BUSINESS

Minimum wage rate to increase Jan. 1

The minimum wage rate for workers in Connecticut increases 20 cents an hour effective Jan. 1, State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said today.

Hourly minimum wages will increase to \$2.21 and \$2.31 from the current rates of \$2.01 and \$2.11 in effect since last Jan. 1.

Santaguida said state statutes provide that the statewide minimum wage shall be one-half of one percent above the federal level, which increases New Year's Day to \$2.20 and \$2.30. At the same time, wages for agricultural workers in Connecticut will increase from \$1.65 to \$2.01 an hour.

Employees covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act before 1966 must receive the required \$2.31 hourly rate. They include most manufacturing workers and those employed by mercantile establishments and businesses dealing in interstate commerce.

The \$2.21 hourly rate will apply to workers covered by the Act since 1966, including restaurant and hotel restaurant employees and those in hotels, motels and convalescent homes.

Categories exempt under the state minimum wage act are domestics in or about a private home who are covered by Federal law, employees of camps or resorts open no more than six months a year, volunteers in non-profit organizations, federal employees and outside salesmen.

Joins firm

Atty. Stanley M. Falkenstein has become associated with the law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Piepler, P.C., with offices at 364 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, and 740 N. Main St., West Hartford.

Falkenstein, a native of Port Chester, N.Y., received his B.A. degree from Cornell University and his law degree from New York University School of Law. He is a member of the Manchester and American Bar Association.

Falkenstein lives with his wife, the former Lois Asen, in Manchester.

CATV notes okayed

Greater Hartford CATV Inc., the cable television franchiser for Manchester and four other towns, has been given state approval to issue \$18 million in notes and increase equity in capital by just over \$1 million.

The state Public Utilities Control Authority approved the company's application this week, to help Greater Hartford CATV continue with its construction program. In a P.U.C.A. hearing Dec. 16, the company said it's still in the development stage and has found it needs additional financing to complete construction and sustain projected losses in the first few years of operation.

Senior

Lawrence B. Morse, a native of South Windsor, has been elected a senior vice president of Society for Savings, Hartford. Morse is head of the bank's general administration department, and on Jan. 1 will also head the real estate investment department.

Morse, who now lives in Glastonbury, has been with Society since April 1973. Before joining Society, he was associated with the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

In Glastonbury, he is active in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, and the Nayag Male Chorus.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deed
Raymond D. McCarthy to Town of Manchester, parcel at W. Middle Tpk. and New State Rd.

Judgment lien
Dr. Walter R. Volk against Michael D'Amato, 322 Woodbridge St., \$31 and \$5 costs.

Trade name
Ambulance Service of Manchester, doing business as Emergency Medical Service of Manchester, 134 E. Center St.

Marriage License
Gerald Blanchard, Meriden, and Janie Lavender Snow, Vernon, Dec. 25, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

WANTED TO BE REPAIRED
APPLIANCES TO BE REPAIRED
WE HAVE THE BEST
AND THE KNOW HOW!
Specializing in Westinghouse, General Electric and Hotpoint Appliances
SPECIALIZING IN WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES
ELECTRIC SHOP REPAIR & PARTING LOT LIGHT MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR
DuBALDO APPLIANCE AND SHIRTS CENTER
42 PHINNEY PL., MANCHESTER PHONE 648-5114

Sale starts TODAY at all D&L stores...all stores open late CORBINS CORNER open 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., all other stores open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. except New Britain open tonight until 8:45
D&L's liberal exchange policy insures quick & cheerful refunds and exchanges of your Christmas gifts purchased at any D&L store.

After-Christmas Sales and Clearances
play Santa to yourself with biggest savings of all D&L stores!

coats and outerwear for misses and juniors, boys and girls
30% to 50% off
misses reg. \$48
misses man-made furs
juniors un-trim wraps, hoods, etc.....
clearance girls & boys winter wear 1/3 off

30% to 50% off
pantcoats... to \$62 29.99
fur trim coats & 30% off
woolen coats, 30% off

GIRLS: ENTIRE STOCK OF:
• Winter slacks by Pretty Please and other top makers
• Sweaters by Justin Charles and others
• Knit tops by Little Topsy and others
• Sleepwear and Robes by Her Majesty and other famous names

BOYS: ENTIRE STOCK OF:
• Corduroy pants by Billy the Kid
• Sweaters by several famous makers
• Knit tops by Donmoor and others
• Flannel pajamas, solids and fancies

entire stock of boys and girls coats and outerwear...also all snowsuits for children, infants & tots 30% to 50% off

misses and juniors sportswear by famous makers
1/3 off

men's outerwear 25% off

entire stock of famous makers suburban coats, corduroys, toggles, leather jackets and ski jackets.

misses: slacks in several styles, wrap and button-front skirts, shirt jackets, blazers, sweaters, long and short sleeve shirts in solids and prints. reg. \$15-\$48

juniors: sweaters and pants; including cardigans, vests, wraps, crews, v-necks and turtlenecks - pants of denim, corduroy, wool. reg. \$12-20

men's woven cotton flannel shirts, reg. \$9 5.97
men's acrylic crew sweaters reg. \$13 7.97

Engagement of Miss Mary J. Houle to Donald Rorer, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Houle of 133 Bolton Center Rd.
Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rorer of South Rd.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School. She is employed at the Connecticut Mutual Life, Hartford.

Mr. Rorer, also a graduate of Bolton High School, has received a B.S. degree in physical education, health and recreation from Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.
The wedding is planned for April 3, 1976.

Engagement of Miss Julie Ann Ambrose of Vernon to John Alan Spulick of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller of 13 Bunce Dr. Mr. Spulick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buxton of East Hartford. The bride-elect was graduated in June from Manchester High School. She is a nurse's aide at Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester.

Mr. Spulick was graduated in 1971 from Rham High School in Hebron. He was honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps and is employed by Admiral Cleaning Contractors Inc. in Manchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Births

Boure, Mark Joseph, son of Wilfred J. and Joan Ann Cheeseman Bouré of 152 South St., Rockville, was born Dec. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheeseman of Rockville.

Maleski, Miriam Helen, daughter of Anthony R. and Barbara J. Galinski Maleski of 17 Dogwood Rd. She was born Dec. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Anthony W. Maleski of Kearny, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galinski of Hawthorne, N.J. She has a sister, Christine Ann, and a brother, Philip Anthony.

Schamback, Holly Amber, daughter of Gary and Karen Johnson Schamback of 18 Raisch Dr., Tolland. She was born Dec. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Schamback of Deaver Falls, N.Y. She has a sister, Sheila and a brother, Lance.

Hermes, Nicholas Morgan, son of Brian M. and Estelle Lessard Hermes of 1176 W. Middle Tpk. He was born Dec. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lessard of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hermes of Stonington.

Job Menus

The following menus will be served Dec. 29-Jan. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, paroled potatoes, glazed carrots, vanilla pudding with berry sauce, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked chicken portions with gravy, steamed rice with vegetable sauce, cabbage green pepper slaw, cranberry sauce, baked custard, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, buttered collard greens, sliced peaches, vanilla cookie, margarine, bread, milk, tea or coffee.

Thursday: Closed

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes with croquettes, mixed green salad with French dressing, brownie, canned apricots, margarine, bread, milk, tea, or coffee.

Cub Scout news

An awards ceremony of Cub Pack 54 was combined recently with a Christmas party at the Bentley School.

Those receiving awards were: Scott Flyer, wolf badge; Peter Moore, silver arrow; Russell Graham, Olympic Day badge.

The following Webelos awards were made: Kevin Brophy, 6; James Bosse, 5; Kevin Burnham, 4; George Cappella, 3; Patrick Cosgrove, 3; Paul Duff, 4; Darrin Gilbert, 6; James Hare, 2; Donnie Parker, 4; Robbie Taylor, 8; Michael Wemmel, 3.

The awards ceremony was conducted by George Brophy, cubmaster, assisted by Peter Vitols, assistant cubmaster.

A Pinewood Derby kit was presented to each cub as a Christmas gift.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. George L. Gauthier Jr., son of Mrs. Alice M. Gauthier, 30 N. Park St., Rockville, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Gauthier received basic training at Ft. Knox. He is a graduate of Fitchburg (Mass.) High School.

Medals on sale

Several Manchester Bicentennial 1999 fine silver commemorative medals have been received and are available to the public, reports John Tani, chairman of the Manchester Bicentennial Commission's commemorative medal committee.

Additional silver and bronze coins will arrive shortly. The committee has ordered 1,000 silver medals priced at \$19.75 and 2,000 bronze medals at \$3.50 each.

Order blanks for the coins are available at most Manchester banks. Arrangements may be made with each bank for immediate delivery of the silver coin on a first come, first served basis.

There is no limit to the number of medals purchased by individuals. After the first of the year, all coin orders will be totaled and a last order will be placed with the mint with instructions to destroy the dye after the order is filled.

To protect the value of the coin, papers have been filed with the town and state to protect the coin or either of its sides from being reproduced without permission of the Bicentennial committee.

The face of the medal portrays the four signers of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut - Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Roger Sherman and Oliver Wolcott - all members of the Continental Congress. Their signatures, as they appear on the Declaration of Independence and authentic writing instruments, are also depicted on the coin.

The obverse side pictures some contributions Manchester has made during the 200 years of our independence.

Our unique Minuteman, pouring gunpowder into his musket, reminds us that even those who stayed home, both men and women, did their part in the struggle for independence by manufacturing gunpowder at Manchester mills owned and operated by the Pitkins.

The importance of this role is highlighted by the fact that George Washington detailed both Capt. Timothy Cheney and Lt. Richard Pitkin home to supervise the manufacture of gunpowder and gunpowder sieves.

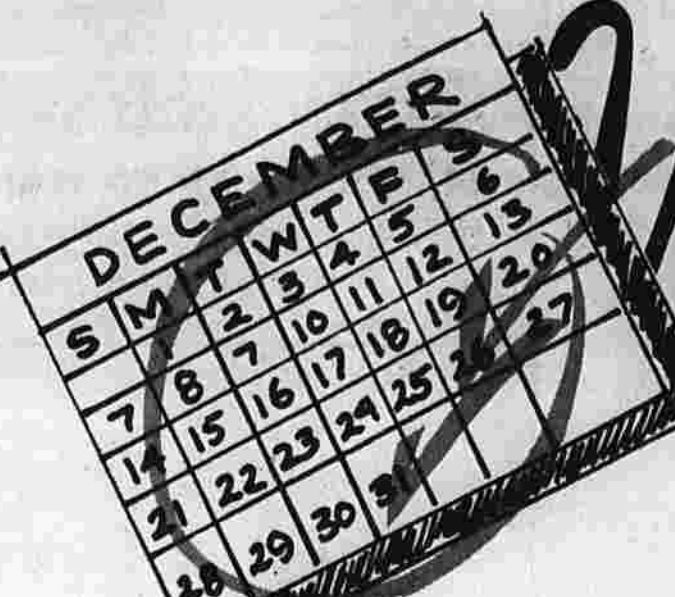
The first Cheney silk mill, built in 1838, rests opposite a Pioneer Parachute, which provides us with a stark contrast of the growth and importance of the silk industry has provided to both Manchester and America.

A horn of plenty containing tobacco, apples, potatoes, and other products available in Manchester, then and now, helped Connecticut earn the name "Provision State" during the War of Independence.

The Pitkin Glassworks, pictured on the coin, whose ruins are an historical site, serves as a constant reminder of our contributions to America in the glass industry.

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

BOLAND OIL CO.
EST. 1935
FUEL OIL
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
24 HOUR SERVICE
646-6320
389 Center St., Manchester



Worth's

SMILING SERVICE

13th month SALE!

Sure there's a 13th month...at least on our calendar! It's Worth's after Christmas gift to every bargain seeker...it's really a one week sale where you save! save!

SAVE \$4!
long flannel 'granny' gowns
5.99
reg. \$10

Soft, pretty prints, some on light backgrounds. Delicate, eyelet lace trim! Sizes S-M-L, lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE UP TO 1/2, MORE!
famous 'betmar' hats and scarves
2.99 reg. to \$8

Knits of your choice...beautiful shades...warm acrylics! Great selection! accessories, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE \$3!
famous knit pull-on pants
7.99
\$11 values!

Your favorite acrylics and polyester! Easy-on, elastic waist styles. Wide selection of patterns, solids. Perfect fit! 8-18, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

20% OFF & MORE!
jr. & misses untrimmed coats

Fabulous savings! Entire stock of street length and long coats. Plaid! Wraps! Double-Breasted! 5-15, 6-18, coats, downtown and Parkade.

PRETTY SAVINGS!
nylon jersey print floats
9.99
reg. \$13

Zip-front, convertible collar, side pockets. Wide, 'floating' design. Multi-colored! S-M-L, lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE up to \$6
famous maker junior sweaters
8.99
values to \$16

Cardigan! Turtle-neck! V-Neck! Crew! Pullover! Crochet! Trim! Intarsia! More! All acrylics! S-M-L, the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE up to \$6
famous maker junior sweaters
8.99
values to \$16

Cardigan! Turtle-neck! V-Neck! Crew! Pullover! Crochet! Trim! Intarsia! More! All acrylics! S-M-L, the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

GIRLS' 7-14
'poly' gab.poly/cotton fashion pants
5.99
great values!

Several styles, some with adjustable waistbands. Navy, khaki, royal blue, apricot! 7-14, girls' shop, downtown and Parkade.

OUTERWEAR- 25% OFF!
infants', toddlers' girls' 4-14

Hurry in! Fantastic savings on the warmers you've been wanting, at prices you can now afford! Infants and girls' shop, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE up to \$4
'separate scene' slacks, tops
7.99 each reg. to \$12

Easy-care polyester! Coordinating fashion colors! Pull-on slacks, 8-18. Turtles, Mockturtles, V-necks to match. Stripes and solids. S-M-L, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

1/3 OFF & MORE!
pantsuits, long & short dresses

A multitude of casual and dressy styles! Easy-care, beautiful fabrics...prints, colors galore! Plenty of styles! Hurry in! dresses, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE up to \$7
jr. gauze shirts, smocks, big tops
8.99
values to \$16

Stripes! Plaids! Solids with Embroidery! Trims! All 100% cotton! Super assortment styles, colors! SML, the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

FASHION VALUES!
squares! oblongs! beautiful scarves
2 for \$3 reg. \$5

Luxurious quality, completely washable acetate! Prints you'll love, pretty solids, too! accessories, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE!
on soft, sensous nylon printed tops
8.99
reg. \$12

Full placket style, 2-button cuff. Easy-care, soft nylon texture. Choose from a wide selection of vivid prints! Sizes S-M-L, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

SAVE \$5!
famous maker nylon knit pullovers
6.99
reg. \$11

Exclusive Belgian looping detail! Pretty 'news' in Fashion shell! Mock turtle or braided jewel necklines. Long sleeves. Back zip. Nicest colors! Sizes 34-42 sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



special purchase!
famous maker plush wool blend pant coats
\$48
each reg. to \$14 each

From one of our most famous makers! Perfect fitting, pull-on, elastic waist slacks in 10-18 Average, 8-16 Petite. Cardigan with fashion v-neck, cables, 2 pockets. S-M-L. Both in colors to match sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

A beautiful buy on the nicest, warm, soft super plush pant coats! Great basics to warm you on the coldest winter days! 2 great styles! Double breasted, with and without belt. Camel. Sizes 8 to 18, coats, downtown and Parkade.



SAVE \$5!
10 styles! fashion handbags
11.99
made to sell for \$17

Handy large, roomy compartment bags! Every style imaginable! Easy-care, long wearing, wipe-clean vinyl! 6 colors! accessories, downtown and Parkade.



SAVE!
on soft, sensous nylon printed tops
8.99
reg. \$12

Full placket style, 2-button cuff. Easy-care, soft nylon texture. Choose from a wide selection of vivid prints! Sizes S-M-L, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



proportioned 'poly' slacks, acrylic cardigan
8.99 each reg. to \$14 each

From one of our most famous makers! Perfect fitting, pull-on, elastic waist slacks in 10-18 Average, 8-16 Petite. Cardigan with fashion v-neck, cables, 2 pockets. S-M-L. Both in colors to match sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



proportioned 'poly' slacks, acrylic cardigan
8.99 each reg. to \$14 each

From one of our most famous makers! Perfect fitting, pull-on, elastic waist slacks in 10-18 Average, 8-16 Petite. Cardigan with fashion v-neck, cables, 2 pockets. S-M-L. Both in colors to match sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



SAVE up to \$6!
jrs. 'gab' and 'poly' fashion pants
9.99
reg. \$16

Super selection of styles and colors! Great fitting, beautifully detailed. Rayon gabardine and textured polyesters. Sizes 5-13, the junior place, downtown and Parkade.




Diana's third Christmas
Diana Pappas, three in October, received a huggable doll and thinks Christmas is wonderful. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pappas of 8 Harvard Rd. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Town should get grant

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Any concern in Manchester over receipt of special education state grants would have to be labeled "Much Ado about Nothing."

First of all, Manchester already has received \$474,000 from the state this year - only \$26,000 or about 5 per cent short of the \$500,000 budgeted from that source.

Second, State Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper has assured the towns and cities he anticipates they will receive whatever is still due them in special education grants by February or March.

And third, and the most impressive reason of all, Manchester received far more than it had anticipated for special education 1973-74 and 1974-75.

In 1973-74, the budget estimate was \$250,000. The town received \$403,316. And in 1974-75, the budget estimate was \$375,000. The town received \$495,033. In both instances, the budget estimates were taken

from Board of Education figures. Also in both instances, the Board of Education spent what it had estimated for special education. The \$153,316 excess in 1973-74 and the \$120,033 in 1974-75 went into the General Fund and contributed greatly to surpluses experienced by the town in both years.

The only explanation for the differential between estimated cost for special education and state grants for it involves the formula the state uses.

The Board of Education has increased its budget estimate by \$125,000 a year for special education, to keep step with state grants. It went from \$250,000 in 1973-74 to \$375,000 in 1974-75 to \$500,000 in the current (1975-76) fiscal year.

On the basis of the \$474,000 already received in the current year, it appears Manchester again will receive a state grant far in excess of the \$500,000 budgeted.

Tepper sees no funds delay

HARTFORD (UPI) - Localities owed money by the state for special education costs should get the funds at the latest by February or March, says Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper.

Earlier this week, education officials said there was only enough money to pay 80 per cent of the payments on time. They said they only had \$30 million to meet the \$36 million debt. The state is obligated to reimburse towns for two-thirds of their costs.

They said they did not expect the difference to be made up until June, which upset some town officials who said they would have to borrow cash to pay special education costs.

But, Tepper said Wednesday lawmakers will be asked to approve a \$6 million appropriation to meet the debt when they convene in February.

Mari-Mads
Youth Specialty Shop
757 Main Street
in Downtown Manchester

OPEN 6 DAYS
THURS. 'TIL 9 PM

FREE PARKING
FRONT AND REAR
OF STORE

CLEARANCE
30% OFF
On Boys & Girls First Quality
COATS
JACKETS
SNOW SUITS
(Sizes From Infants to Size 14)
Use Your Master Charge, or Our Own Charge Account

Area police report

Coventry
Mrs. Nancy Guite, 42, of Catalina Dr. in South Coventry allegedly fired a shotgun at her son, Paul Twichell, 21, of the same address at their home Thursday at about 2 a.m., said Coventry police today.

Twichell suffered serious injury to an arm. He was taken to Windham Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

He was listed in fair condition this morning, said a spokesman at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Guite was arrested and charged with first-degree assault. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and committed to the state hospital in Norwich.

She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Jan. 14.

Bolton
Gordon N. Sherrill, 24, of Storrs suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision on Cider Mill Rd. in Bolton Thursday at 9:20 p.m., said state police.

Sherrill was driving north on the road when he was blinded by an oncoming car and did not see the parked car of Frank E. Whitehead, 52, of 83 Irene Dr., Vernon. He struck Whitehead's car.

Whitehead was given a warning for illegal parking. Manchester Ambulance took Sherrill to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Manchester
John J. Devine Jr., 24, of Woodstock was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, evading responsibility, and reckless driving in connection with a two-vehicle collision Thursday at 7:15 p.m. on I-94, said state police.

Devine was allegedly driving a pickup truck west in the eastbound lane of I-94 about one mile from the Bolton town line when he struck the side of the car driven east on the wide highway by Charles T. Whitaker, 19, of 3 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville, said police.

After the collision, Devine drove on to the Wyllys St. exit where he was stopped by Manchester police, state police said.

There were no injuries reported. The truck was towed from the scene of the arrest.

Court details were not available this morning.

NEW GRANTS

SALE BEGINS DEC. 26

FASHION CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF
Our Entire Stock!
All Long Dresses

- Buy 2 for the price you'd expect to pay for one!
- Exciting selection...right for holiday parties and after!
- Raft of fashion colors... latest styles, detailing!
- Jr. and Misses' sizes... but not every size in every style. Hurry in!

1/3 OFF
Our Entire Stock!
All Winter Outerwear

- Parkas, carcoats, dress coats in the group!
- Styles you want...now at affordable low-low prices!
- Jr. and Misses' sizes... but not every size in every style. Be early!

1/3 OFF
Our Entire Stock!
All Junior Dresses

- What a collection! Includes latest holiday styles, too!
- Most in easy-care fabrics... colors Jr. love best!
- Great time to build your fashion wardrobe... save big!
- Junior sizes 7 to 13 in the group... sorry, not every size in every style!

SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE... SHOP EARLY!

1/2 OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
Super Group! Misses' and Half-Size Dresses

- Daytime and after-five types... great looks!
- Some 2-Pc. styles included... hurry for these!
- Many polyester knits... many little or no-front
- Not every size in every style. Rush in!

8.88 Ea.
Reg. to 12.88
Fantastic Selection! Popular Pantsuits

- Pick your favorite style... save plenty!
- Many polyester doubleknits in the group!
- Quality detailing you'd expect to pay more for!
- Jr., Misses... some Half-Sizes in the collection... not every size in all styles!

NEW GRANTS — 24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

HARTFORD Downtown	VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave	MANCHESTER Parkade	1225B

Your BANKAMERICARD master charge
welcome here

Two Easy Ways To Charge It!



Jones family convinced there are miracles

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The Jones family swelled to seven this Christmas and the Joneses are convinced the timing, at least, was a miracle.

Their "miracle" was the arrival of a 3-year-old Korean orphan.

"Last year we sent her things for Christmas," said Leah Jones, who with her husband, Ronald, adopted Kim Yon Jim more than a year ago.

"But that's not really Christmas. This is really her first Christmas. Her brothers and sisters are thrilled. She's here and that's a miracle."

The adoption was relatively easy. But getting the child, whom they named Jenny, into the United States was another story.

Jenny's flight into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport from her native village of Song Nam, Korea, followed a year-long fight with immigration authorities.

The case finally went to federal court.

The Joneses, who already have two adopted Korean children and two of their own, learned of Jenny's plight about two years ago. Her parents were dead and her protector, a Korean woman, died last month.

A military newspaper, Stars and Stripes, sent reporters into Korea to find her. They discovered Jenny barely alive, suffering from malnutrition and neglect.

Then the Joneses' fight with red tape began.

Federal law does not permit American couples to adopt more than two foreign children. But when immigration authorities learned of the family's plight and a Philadelphia attorney filed suit in U.S. District Court to permit Jenny to enter the United States, they found a legal loophole.

Mrs. Jones said, "It was a really big fight. But the adoption is final and we'll work everything out."

Mrs. Jones explained Jenny was permitted to enter the U.S. for medical reasons. "But we'll keep her."

And Christmas? "It is just great," Mrs. Jones said. "It couldn't have been better. She got off the plane a little bit sleepy. But she just had a ball."

"We tried to get her into this country for more than a year," she said. "Authorities got her on a plane to New York on Christmas Eve. 'It's an answer to all our prayers. It truly is a miracle.'"

Money Talks
Advertisers spent over \$26 billion in 1974 to promote their products, according to The Conference Board. About \$14 billion was spent on national advertising and \$12 billion was spent locally. Newspapers received \$8 billion of the total budget and television received \$5 billion. The smallest amount of the advertising budget — \$1.5 billion — was spent on magazines.

The first U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, then the nation's capital, by the Act of April 2, 1792, providing for gold, silver, and copper coins. George Washington was an enthusiastic supporter of the U.S. Mint. He reportedly contributed his tableware to be melted down for the "half-dimes" that were the mint's first coins. The World Almanac notes.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE, WITH A FREE SAMPLE FOR EVERYONE OF OUR FRESH, PURE SWEET, AND NATURAL APPLE CIDER AT FERRANDO'S ORCHARDS BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD (3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant, Glastonbury)

See The Cider Mill in Operation This Weekend!
Crisp, Juicy Orchard Fresh: McINTOSH, CORTLAND, BALDWIN, and WINESAP APPLES...

Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport's 24,000 public school students might be sitting down to shark meat lunches next year.

Thomas Carroll, director of school food services, said shark is as nutritious as tuna, a traditional school luncheon fare, and considerably cheaper, 49 cents less per pound.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A 100-pound sack of rice every 10 days.

Six members of the family are working, one of them as an aide at the school helping the Vietnamese children learn English.

Steve Stansberry, principal of the Bird Island Elementary School, organized a buddy system for the six Vietnamese children.

"We gave each child a buddy for the first week or so and then we gave them two buddies so they could get more of a cross-section of the school," he said.

The family, strict Roman Catholics, attended Christmas mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

When invited to a Christmas party at the Lutheran church, the family felt they first needed permission to attend from a priest. They got it.

How do members of the Ky family feel about their new life?

One, a 15-year-old boy, expressed his feelings in a poem:

"Vietnam my native country is far away
The United States wide-ly opens its door to invite me
Civilized, hospitable Americans help me enthusiastically..."

Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Carolers bring Christmas cheer

"We wish you a Merry Christmas..." sing the carolers who came to serenade neighbors in the Kensington and Porter St. area Tuesday night. With lanterns raised on high to guide them, Santa (Mrs. Carlene LeBlanc of 47 Kensington St.), her daughter, Nicole, at her right, and Marcine Martin of Vernon, at her left, joined youngsters in singing familiar songs of the season. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Then came Christmas

BIRD ISLAND, Minn. (UPI) — First there was the opposition to foreigners. Then came a Vietnamese refugee family of 17. Then came Christmas.

A man who was opposed to the family's moving here brought them two chickens.

A couple who objected to them because the Vietnamese might intermarry and "I don't want short grandchildren" chipped in \$3 for them.

Twenty residents incorporated and sold shares to raise the \$5,000 needed for a down payment on the two-story green frame house where the family of Ky Van Nguyen lives.

"It is almost like a miracle has happened," said the Rev. Paul Sorlien of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. "The opposition, which at one time was strong, has melted."

The Ky family, including a 65-year-old grandmother, Ky's wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, moved to this southwestern Minnesota community of 1,300 five weeks ago.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport's 24,000 public school students might be sitting down to shark meat lunches next year.

Thomas Carroll, director of school food services, said shark is as nutritious as tuna, a traditional school luncheon fare, and considerably cheaper, 49 cents less per pound.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport's 24,000 public school students might be sitting down to shark meat lunches next year.

Thomas Carroll, director of school food services, said shark is as nutritious as tuna, a traditional school luncheon fare, and considerably cheaper, 49 cents less per pound.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

shark meat and enjoyed it. Carroll said the dish must be made to look appealing. "It would be an eat with your eyes affair first," he said.

"The decision on whether to purchase shark meat must be made by February so it can be used for lunch programs in April, May or June," Carroll said.

Neighbors continue to be generous. The Ky family spends only \$14 a week for food, the balance comes from surrounding farms. However, the family buys

NEW GRANTS

SPORTSWEAR

CLEARANCE

SALE BEGINS DEC. 26

15% to 43% OFF

Many items one and few of-a-kind! Shop early!

Raft of Slacks—
Sizes for Jrs., Misses, Women!

Reg. 6.99 to 8.99
Now 5.97 Pr.

Reg. 9.99 to 10.99
Now 7.97 Pr.

Great time to replenish your wardrobe and save a bundle! Assorted styles including pull-ons and fashion jeans!

Super Group!
Casual and Fashion Sweaters

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99
Now 3.97 Ea.

Early bird shoppers get best selections! Many styles including basic button-front cardigans. Hurry!

Prices Slashed on
Shirts and Blouses

Reg. 4.99 to 6.99
3.97 Ea.

Reg. 7.97 to 9.99
5.97 Ea.

Come on the run for these! Find basics and latest styles — many in Permanent Press fabrics! Solids, prints included!

Big Reductions
on Popular Knit Tops

Reg. 4.97 to 5.97
Now 3.97 Ea.

What a collection! Group includes classic pullovers, 'skivvies', some placket front! Many with novelty trims!

NEW GRANTS 24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

HARTFORD Downtown	VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade	1225A

Two Easy Ways To Charge!!

Turnpike Budget to 36 Months

OPEN FRIDAY 9-9 SAT. 9-5 MON.-TUE 9-6 WED. 9-9

TELEVISION APPLIANCES

Next to Stop and Shop

Pastor has compatible

(Continued from Page One)

rewarding." He says the fire department is a high priority in his life.

"Of course, my first responsibility is to the people of my church," he said, noting that there are times his duties prevent him from responding to fires.

Church members and other ministers don't mind Eldridge's fire fighting activities. He even gets lots of ribbing at the church.

Holiday traveling remains troublesome

By United Press International

There's one problem with a White Christmas — it's miserable for travelers and when Christmas is gone the snow tends to stay, continuing to make travel troublesome.

Snow blanketed much of the nation Christmas Day, often creating a colorful tableau but causing travel headaches.

The usually sunny South had other problems — powerful storms that spawned at least one tornado and kicked up vicious winds that sank two boats in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving one person missing.

Eleven-hour snowfalls provided a white Christmas for much of the country from coast to coast as far south as Arkansas.

But it was a dreary Christmas in many places. Snow and freezing rain made travel hazardous in more than half a dozen states under skies casting a pall.

Temperatures fell well below zero in New England and new snows, although generally light, piled up in the already snow-packed area. Up to two feet of snow was on the ground from a series of storms that swept through much of New England early this week.

The band of snow stretched from the Northeast to the mountains of the West and dipped into southern Missouri, northern Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma and northern Texas.

At Madill, Okla., the weight of 12 inches of snow caused the roof of an

automobile dealership to collapse, damaging or destroying 20 cars.

Oklahoma City had its first white Christmas since 1942. Light snow fell most of Wednesday and early Thursday but most melted away by late afternoon. There have been only six previous Christmas days that snow fell in Oklahoma City since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1890.

The weather service said a foot of snow blocked highways at Mena, Ark., and 10 inches fell at Hartford and Waldron, Ark., toppling trees and power lines. Telephone service was interrupted in several western Arkansas communities.

Rain and temperatures in the 30s and 40s washed most of the snow away later Thursday, particularly in central Arkansas. Streets were clear.

A tornado hit the small southern Alabama community of Silver Hill, tearing down power lines, ripping the tops off trees and damaging houses and barns. No injuries were reported.

Strong winds kicked up high seas on the Gulf of Mexico, sinking two boats off the Louisiana coast. Seven men were rescued but one was reported missing.

"It's real rough, real bad weather conditions out there," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The seas are about 10 feet and there are 30 to 40 knot winds. The wind's blowing so hard the water is about three-quarters covered with foam right now."

Eldridge officially assumed responsibility for his second congregation Sunday, when Eighth District firemen honored him at their annual Christmas dinner. His first chaplain job was saying grace.

Eldridge is looking forward to the additional chaplain duties, but he still plans to respond to fires when needed.

You'll know Eldridge at the scene of a fire if you look for the fire fighter wearing a coat labeled No. 13.

Most firemen shun the unlucky number when being assigned their gear, but not Eldridge. He says God is on his side.

Arthur Strenge of 125 Garth Rd. has become the winner of \$5,000 with a weekly Connecticut Lottery ticket.

Strenge scored \$2,500 by matching both the two-digit and three-digit numbers on his ticket, and doubled that by matching the lucky color for the week as well.

Strenge has a chance — as do all weekly lottery winners — to become a contestant for a lottery jackpot.

Should his name be chosen, he will compete for \$200,000 on "Double Play," the lottery's televised game show seen weekly on Hartford's WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

Arthur Strenge of 125 Garth Rd. has become the winner of \$5,000 with a weekly Connecticut Lottery ticket.

Strenge scored \$2,500 by matching both the two-digit and three-digit numbers on his ticket, and doubled that by matching the lucky color for the week as well.

Strenge has a chance — as do all weekly lottery winners — to become a contestant for a lottery jackpot.

Should his name be chosen, he will compete for \$200,000 on "Double Play," the lottery's televised game show seen weekly on Hartford's WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

Strenge has a chance — as do all weekly lottery winners — to become a contestant for a lottery jackpot.

Should his name be chosen, he will compete for \$200,000 on "Double Play," the lottery's televised game show seen weekly on Hartford's WFSB-TV, Channel 3.



A Christmas serenade by ECHS students

Mrs. Hanna Barron, a resident at Crestfield Convalescent Home, is being serenaded with Christmas carols by students from East Catholic High School. Singing the Christmas favorites are, from left in front, Margaret Joy, Ann Foley and Diane Genovesi. In the rear, from left are Dave Hall and Andy Marquis. ECHS students arranged Christmas parties with gifts, refreshments and singing for some of Manchester's convalescent homes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

NEW GRANTS

MEN'S WEAR

CLEARANCE

SALE BEGINS DEC. 26

25%-50% OFF

<p>DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>Reg. 6.88 to 8.88 Now 5.00</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 to 13.00 Now 7.00</p> <p>JEANS</p> <p>Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 Now 4.00</p> <p>Reg. 8.00 to 11.00 Now 6.00</p> <p>OUTERWEAR</p> <p>Reg. 7.96 Now 5.00</p> <p>Reg. 16.97 to 19.97 Now 11.00</p> <p>Reg. 26.88 to 32.88 Now 16.00</p> <p>Many items one and few of a kind... Be early for best selection!</p>	<p>LEISURE SETS</p> <p>Reg. 18.88 Now 10.00</p> <p>Reg. 24.88 Now 14.00</p> <p>Reg. 35.88 Now 17.00</p> <p>SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. 3.54 to 4.99 Ea. Now 2 for 5.00</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 to 6.99 Ea. Now 2 for 7.00</p> <p>Reg. 7.00 to 9.99 Ea. Now 2 for 9.00</p> <p>SWEATERS</p> <p>Reg. 4.99 to 6.99 Now 3.00</p> <p>Reg. 7.00 to 9.99 Now 5.00</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 to 13.99 Now 7.00</p> <p>Reg. 16.99 Now 8.00</p>
--	---

4 DAY SALE!
Dec. 27, 28, 30, 31
Sat., Sun., Tues, Wed.

SELECTED GROUP OF UPHOLSTERED FLOOR SAMPLE FURNITURE
Savings up to **30%**

Free Delivery within our normal delivery area.

Marlborough Country Barn

THE OLD COUNTRY STORE
Early American Furnishings For The Home And Hearth

Route 2, Exit 2 or 11, Business Route Marlborough, Conn.
Tues.-Sat. 10:00 P.M. 10:00 Sun. 1-4

1000 Mistick Village off Rte. 55
Mistick Newport Fair, Mistick, Conn.
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 P.M. 10:00

NEW GRANTS 24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

HARTFORD Downtown	VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade	1225A

Two Easy Ways To Charge!!

Turnpike Budget to 36 Months

OPEN FRIDAY 9-9 SAT. 9-5 MON.-TUE 9-6 WED. 9-9

TELEVISION APPLIANCES

Next to Stop and Shop

Vacation & Travel Ideas

BETTY RYDER, TRAVEL EDITOR



A farm vacation in Denmark offers fun for the whole family. Here is a scene from the Fairytale Island of Funen. (Danish Tourist Office photo)

Denmark ready to show spirit of '76

The spirit of '76 has already reached the Kingdom of Denmark. A great year is coming up with celebrations and festivals, new attractions and facilities with a great appeal to American visitors. George Washington never slept in the Danish Fairytale Inns, but he would have loved it to the same degree as American tourists who have discovered that it is fun to get away from it all and still have the best of it. The prices are attractive, too. \$24 for a nice double room for instance at Hovborg Inn with its lovely garden or \$25 at Kongensbro Inn, especially

popular with fishermen and those who insist on a peaceful canoe trip before lunch. Victor Borge, who has slept in Washington (among other places), will be the principal speaker at the world's largest 4th of July celebration outside the U.S. With Queen Margrethe II and other members of the Royal Family in attendance, the Danish-born entertainer will lead 30,000-40,000 Danes and Americans in a salute to the U.S. at Rebild National Park in Jutland, where similar celebrations have been held annually since 1912. For two weeks thereafter, July 4-16, more than 2,000 musicians

Vail, Stowe cited as favorite ski resorts

It's official: Of the hundreds of ski resorts in the United States, two top all the rest — in the judgment of editors and writers polled by Hertz Rent A Car.

Hertz reported that travel editors and ski writers for newspapers, magazines and radio-TV selected Vail, Colo. in the West and Stowe, Vt., in the East as their favorite ski resorts.

In announcing the results, Frank A. Olson, Hertz executive vice president and Rent A Car general manager, hastened to point out that results were not overwhelming.

"There is a broad diversity of opinion," Olson said, "among those responsible for reporting to the public on the fine points of ski resorts and skiing. Hertz felt it could provide a service to skiing enthusiasts by asking editors and writers to select their favorite ski resorts."

In requesting the votes, Hertz noted ski resorts are evaluated on many factors — convenience, cost, accommodations, slopes, other recreational facilities, apres ski, shopping and atmosphere. Those responding also noted the importance of resort management, reliable advance ski reports, accessibility, attractive scenery and courteous service.

Referring to comments by those selecting Vail, Olson said they invariably noted the wide range of intermediate slopes, the back bowls for experts and wide gentle learner's slopes. Off-mentioned highlights also included the well-planned village with its mixture of Tyrolean and contemporary atmosphere, fine restaurants, shops and apres ski facilities.

Those favoring Stowe, Olson said, noted it, too, has an outstanding array of ski terrain and its 2,150-foot vertical drop is among the tops in the East. Its hard-packed snow, in contrast to the powdery snow in the West, provides an additional challenge, they said. Stowe is also noted for a wide variety of accommodations ranging from luxury condominiums to small lodges all offered with taste and charm.

Many editors and writers said they were hard pressed to select just one East and West destination and would not be content to spend all their slope time even at their own first choice. Runners-up in the competition, Olson noted, were:

• Sun Valley, Idaho, the country's first complete ski resort which has expanded and improved its runs and



Ski writers and travel editors polled by Hertz Rent A Car selected Vail as their favorite ski resort in the West, and Stowe, Vt. in the East as their favorite ski resorts. The Colorado resort is famed for its Tyrolean village atmosphere. The Clock Tower, above, is the village focal point.

is said to have the steepest long run (more than 3,000 feet) in North America.

• Aspen, Colo., with perhaps the highest percentage of expert routes in the country, is an outstanding modern ski resort built around an old silver-mining town.

• Hunter Mountain, N.Y., which offers easy access to the big metropolitan New York area, boasts good management, reliable snow reports and a friendly atmosphere.

The wide variety of expert opinion is illustrated by the fact that 32 resorts in 14 states were named on the blanks, Olson pointed out. Vermont and New Hampshire in the East and Colorado and California in the West were the states most often mentioned.

Olson noted the growth in the popularity of skiing continued unabated during last winter's economic downturn and airlines and ski resorts report bookings for this season are well ahead of last year.

Fly-drive ski tours have done much to popularize many resorts, he said.

POLICE REPORT

• Thomas Ferrer, 19, of 35 Glenwood St. was arrested Wednesday at 2 a.m. in a stolen car in the Bens Eaten Donut parking lot on Center St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission.

The car belonged to Otis Cook of 310 Spruce St. Ferrer is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Jan. 6.

• Allen Hyson, 20, of 413 Woodland St. was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Diane Dr. at Frances Dr.

Hyson allegedly struck the left rear bumper of the parked car of Cheryl A. Incandella of Clandish Rd., Coventry. Court is Jan. 13.

• Victor J. Johnson, 62, of 165 Cooper Hill St. was charged with operating under the influence in connection with a two-car collision Wednesday at 11:29 p.m. on Hartford Rd. at Main St.

Johnson allegedly struck the left front of the car driven by Daniel R. Simao, 25, of 139 Scamoro Lane. Court is Jan. 13.

• Ken M. Palmer, 20, of Wetherfield was arrested Wednesday at 9:55 p.m. in a car in a snowbank on Greenwood Dr. and charged with operating under the influence. Court is Jan. 13.

• Michael T. Twery, 20, of 738 Tolland Tpk. was arrested Wednesday in connection with a two-car accident at 9:40 p.m.

at the rear of David's restaurant in the Parkside and charged with operating under the influence.

Twery allegedly struck the car driven by Arthur Harrington, 53, of 239 Vernon Ave., Rockville, doing minor damage. Court is Jan. 13.

• Joseph F. Neveu, 44, of 41 Foster St. was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a two-vehicle collision Wednesday at 5:13 p.m. on Henderson Rd. and Center St.

Neveu allegedly struck the right rear of the car driven by Kenneth C. Whittemore, 25, of Houston, Tex. Then Neveu left the scene, police said.

• Rudolph L. Moran, 31, of Hartford was charged with operating under the influence in connection with a two-car collision Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Moriarty Bros. on Center St. and charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. Court is Jan. 12.

• Harry J. Urbanski, 36, of 109 Mather St. was arrested Wednesday at K-Mart store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny.

Urbanski allegedly attempted to leave the store with a \$15 tricycle, police said. He was released on a \$5 cash bond for court Jan. 12.

• Mary C. Doll, 56, of 720 Spring St. was charged Tuesday with allowing a dog to roam. Her German shepherd attempted to bite a police officer at the Highland Park Market, police said. Court is Jan. 13.

Cabbie says fare robbed him

A taxi driver, Mark Silhavy of 45 Ridgewood Dr., reported to police a fare he picked up at Willie's Steak House on Center St. Wednesday at 6 p.m. took three dollars from him.

The man he picked up placed a sharp object against Silhavy's neck as he took the money.

Police are searching for a Puerto Rican male about 5 feet 8 and weighing about 160 pounds. He was wearing a brown, leather jacket.

Someone broke into the Rubinov Building at 841 Main St. Thursday just past midnight. Entry was gained from the roof, police said.

The removal of a metal door in the basement between Harrison's stationers and the Worth's store triggered an alarm at 12:35 a.m.

Happy Christmas for sailors

GROTON (UPI) — Marine Kamehameha, Christmas was much happier for 146 sailors than they had expected.

The crew and officers of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Kamehameha, whose whereabouts for three months was classified information while they completed their tour, arrived in Connecticut Christmas Eve.

They came on a chartered flight specially arranged by military officials to get them home for the holiday.



This frosting was not so sweet

Glazed autos and glazed roads this morning made driving dangerous. Many of the accidents reported by police today had as much to do with holiday celebration as they did with bad weather conditions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Heavy water damage was reported in the restaurant's storage area where there was three inches of water.

Police have given verbal warnings to several town residents about walks not shoveled free of snow.

AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe
WITH THE STEEL TOE!

Where else can you find all these features?

- Genuine Goodyear Welt construction
- Air-cushioned inner-soles
- Full glove leather vamp and toe linings
- Slip resistant Job-rated soles and heels
- All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads
- Lightweight for maximum comfort
- Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA
- Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable

SHOES \$23.95 BOOT \$25.95

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
CONN. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S SHOP
901-907 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-2478

TAGWAY SHOES ARE TAGGED FOR EXTRA SAVINGS.

Every day is Tag Day at Tagway. But right now, the selection and savings are tremendous. Our brightly colored tags will save you as much as \$8.00 off our already low prices for the entire family. Big savings on handbags, too. So get to Tagway now, where the savings are the greatest.

\$5 OFF **\$4 OFF** **\$2 OFF** **???** **???** **\$3 OFF**

And to save even more...

Bring us a pair of your old shoes and put them in the Tagway Trade-In Bin. We'll send them to a local charity. We'll give you \$1 off any purchase of \$7.99 or more, and 50¢ off any purchase up to \$7.99. Limit: one trade-in per item purchased. Footwear and handbags only.

TRADE-IN BIN

Trade up to Tagway.

Tagway SHOES

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 to 10

K-MART SHOPPING MALL 207 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER

ON LUCK
CHINESE RESTAURANT
234 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER
(LOCATED ACROSS FROM KMART)
• TAKE OUT SERVICE •
649-1608
OPEN DAILY
LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.75
MONDAY - FRIDAY
YOU BRING THE LIQUOR WE'LL PROVIDE THE SET-UP

The Country Squire
The fireplaces will be blazing warm you and cheer you on New Year's Eve.
GALA PARTY
Mediterranean Room
10:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M.
• CHAMPAGNE TOAST •
• FULL COURSE GOURMET DINNER •
• ROAST BILTON OF BEEF •
• BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP •
• HATE - NOISEMAKERS •
• DANCING TO THE VERSATILE "FREE-WAY" •
• CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST •
• 12-DRINK BOTTLES (Whisky & Tax on Drink)
DINNER SERVED AS USUAL 5:00 to 9:00
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU
Rt. 82, ELINGTON RESERVATIONS 672-7221

NEW YEARS EVE.
WITH Diana Lynn
COMPLETE PACKAGE CHOICE OF DINNER
• SIRLOIN STEAK •
• PRIME RIBS •
• BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP •
Dinner Served 9 to 11 p.m.
Champagne Toast with Dinner
Hats • Noisemakers • Favors
DANCING 9-3 A.M.
Reservations a must - Tickets avail. now. \$32.95 per couple
Tax & Tip included
DELUXE ROOM FOR NEW YEAR'S \$15 + tax.

Holiday Inn
OF EAST HARTFORD
ROBERTS ST. (EXIT OFF 84) EAST HARTFORD
LUNCHEON & DINNER SERVED DAILY
RESERVATIONS CALL 528-9611

The Wellington Room
Authentic English Fare for the Gourmet
OUR SPECIALTY: BEEF WELLINGTON
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
LUNCH, DINNER, LOUNGE
Located off Route 32 in Mansfield
Every Mon., Tues. and Wed.
"ALL YOU CAN EAT BORGASMORE" \$4.95
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
NOW TAKING DINNER RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
(We will be closed Jan. 1-21)
429-3405 for Reservations

GLOBE Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2195
Over 20 Years Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Instant passport photos.
• full color
• All official sizes
• Professional quality
• \$5.00 - 2 photographs
• natsiff camera
629 main st. manchester 643-7369

Marlow's
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
FREE PAID FOR ADVERTISING
BATTER CHANGE JERMS ACCEPTED

Special CRUISE PACKAGE
For your Winter Cruise in the Sun. BETWEEN THE MONTHS OF NOV. & FEB.
Rent from a Large Selection of Stylish Formal Wear includes
2 JACKETS
2 SHIRTS
1 FLAIR TROUSERS
AND ACCESSORIES
\$25
REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 672-0538

Jury's Tavern
We are now accepting reservations for New Year's Eve Dinners. Seatings are at 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m.
The celebration will be in Melly Malone's Pub and includes a dance band & favors. \$5.00 per couple. Come.
and have a *Jayous New Year*

Manchester Evening Herald
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Suggested Carrier Rates
Payable in Advance
Single copy 15¢
Weekly 90¢
One month \$2.70
Three months \$7.70
Six months \$13.40
One year \$24.00
Mail Upon Request
Subscribers who fail to receive their copies should notify the circulation department, 647-6949.

A family's treasure is shared

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-4283

Frank Vallone of Daniel St., East Hartford came to the United States from Syracuse, Italy some 20 years ago. He brought with him his treasured manger figures handed down from his great-grandfather and other relatives. Vallone is now married and the father of four daughters. Gall, 17, and Brenda, 15, are students at East Hartford High School. Sheila, 11, attends St. Rose School and Cindy, 8, attends the Burnside School.

He volunteered to set up the figures at the St. Rose School. Friends, neighbors, fellow parishioners, and school students could enjoy it.

He also wanted to set them up so his four daughters could see the figures properly displayed for the first time.

Since the addition of a family, Vallone's manger figures have been stored. A whole room was needed to display them properly. Now the girls use the empty rooms.

Even with the space provided in the main hallway of the school, Vallone was only able to set up a portion of his figurines. Many more are still neatly packed in attic boxes. Over a month ago, the Vallone family began to prepare the setting for the manger scene. Mountains and caves were made from newspapers and painted. Small branches were cut from backyard bushes and trees and wound with burlap. Painted cardboard leaves were added to resemble palm trees. Sand was poured to make an authentic looking desert.

Surprisingly enough, the desert stayed in tact despite students milling around each day trying to discover something they might have missed before.

After many evenings of work, Mr. and Mrs. Vallone and the girls carefully placed over 100 figurines in the setting.

The Holy Family is surrounded by the townspeople of Bethlehem. They include a blacksmith, carpenter, and the usual shepherds. Farmers are seen tending cattle,

sheep, and chickens. Wild animals, bears and elephants, that Americans don't usually associate with a manger scene are also included.

The donkey is in the stable. Camels in caravan carry the three kings and servants across the desert. There are also heavenly angels and the Stars of Bethlehem overhead.

The Vallone girls were delighted with their dad's nativity scene. Brenda carefully turned on the colored spotlights as the school hall darkened when she talked. Sheila smoothed the sand.

The eldest, Gall, mentioned the people in Italy don't put up Christmas trees as we do. Every family prepares a nativity scene such as this one.

Cindy, the youngest Vallone, just looked on in awe. Like the barefoot shoemaker's children they do not have a manger at home.

The nativity scene will be displayed at St. Rose School until Little Christmas, The Feast of the Epiphany Jan. 6. Vallone's sharing has given the true meaning of Christmas to all who view his collection and work.



Looking on their nativity scene are the daughters of Frank Vallone. They are, clockwise from the left, Gall, Brenda, Sheila, and Cindy. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Radio Shack® AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE \$145⁸⁰

DEEP PRICE CUT ON REALISTIC® AM-FM 2/4 CHANNEL MUSIC SYSTEM

Regular Separate Items Price . . . 404.80

\$259



Our QTA-720 4-channel/StereoMax® AM-FM receiver offers superb stereo sound and its feature-packed: lighted tuning meter, Glide-Path® volume/balance controls, tape inputs/outputs, more! Two MC-1000 walnut veneer bookshelf speaker systems and Realistic LAB-12C changer complete the system. Just add a second pair of speakers to move up to 4-channel sound. A sensational low price on a world of hi-fi! There's only one place you can find it! Radio Shack.

SAVE \$8

REALISTIC NOVA-20 STEREO HEADPHONES!

Reg. 11.95
11.95

UP TO 50% OFF!

ON SELECTED CHRISTMAS TOYS

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE ON ASSORTED TOYS!

SAVE \$20

OUR BEST 8-TRACK AM-FM STEREO RECORD & PLAY SYSTEM WITH

Reg. 199.95
179.95

SAVE \$4.07

RADIO SHACK 6 FUNCTION CALCULATOR

Reg. 19.95
15.88

35% OFF!

ANIMAL RADIOS

Reg. 9.95 to 13.88
HURRY! THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

SAVE \$3

MICRONTA® 30,000 OHM/VOLT 27 RANGE MULTITESTER

Reg. 29.95
26.95

ATTENTION CB BUYERS!

Radio Shack introduced its famous low-cost Realistic CB line in 1960 and has been a world leader in Citizens Band for 16 years. While some of Realistic's 16 radios may be in short supply at times, it'll be worth your while to WAIT FOR REALISTIC (if you have to) and avoid the hassle and problems of dealing with Store X and Brand X. We also make our own Anchor line of CB antennas, crystals, coax cables and accessories. These are in fairly good supply today. Realistic CB is sold and serviced ONLY by Radio Shack in our over 4000 shops in the USA and Canada. Buy from a really qualified specialist—your friendly neighborhood Radio Shack.

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

388 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • MANCHESTER PARKADE
648-1808

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.; SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

REDEEM THESE SUPER FOOD MART COUPONS Friday and Saturday Only!

FREE

6 OUNCE CAN - GAYLORD LEMONADE

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 27. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FREE

10% OUNCE CAN - CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 27. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FREE

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Light Chunk Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 27. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FREE

GAYLORD ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 27. LIMIT ONE 1/2 GAL. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

40¢ off

PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE FRESH MEAT

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

5*1.

Chiquita or Dole BANANAS FRUIT BOWL FAVORITE

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.; SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

East hoop attendance off

Can the basketball honeymoon at East Catholic High be over as far as attendance for home games is concerned? For a dozen varsity seasons supporters of the Eagles came out in droves, sellout crowds were the rule rather than the exception.

Last Tuesday night the Eagles hosted St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain in a battle of undefeated squads and less than 800 fans turned out, including about one quarter of the crowd followers of the visitors.

The second indication of dying support was the fact the school was unable to sell all 800 tickets allotted for Tuesday night's meeting against Manchester High at the Clarke Arena.

Cliff Demers, East director of athletics, said he couldn't pinpoint the answer for the decline in support.

One hundred tickets for Tuesday's second game ever against Manchester were returned to Dave Wiggins and these will be placed on sale Monday.

When Manchester High attracted just under 1,000 fans for its home game against Hall last Tuesday night it marked the first time in years, possibly in the history of East playing a varsity schedule, that more fans turned out to see the Indians when both clubs played on the same date at home.

Tuesday's MIS-East meeting will be a sellout, just as was the first a year ago, with no tickets available the night of the game, Dave Wiggins, Manchester director of athletics said.

If East gets past St. Bernard at home Saturday night, it will find Manchester and the Eagles entering the court Tuesday night at the Clarke Arena with unsold records.

The chances are hundreds will be disappointed with only 1,800 seats available at the Arena for the natural meeting of the two local based schools.

Notes off the holiday cuff

Ed Batagowski, who capably handled the East-Aquinas basketball game earlier this week, with Jack Morrison, is a former NBA referee. . . A number of East Catholic fans were up in arms when their regular seats at East were partially blocked out by a scaffold used to broadcast the game at center side court. . . Six more points and UConn's Al Weston will reach the 1,000 mark plateau and these should come Jan. 2 at the Civic Center against Boston College. Sorry, but we don't have inside connections to get choice seats (or any other kind) for the UConn-BC meeting in Hartford. The game's been sold out for 10 days. . . NFL club owners, Carroll Rosenbloom of Los Angeles and Ralph Wilson of Buffalo have each been fined \$5,000 by Pete Rozell, NFL commissioner, for their remarks criticizing officials in recent games. Head Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota has also been slapped with an undisclosed fine for discussing officials to newsmen. . . Rommie Loud, former NFL player, has been sentenced to 14 years in prison for selling drugs. . . Boston Celtics have sold more than 100 tickets for their Jan. 13 date in Hartford against Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers. . . Little Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Kings gave another super performance yesterday on video in a losing effort against Phoenix. It's too bad the little man couldn't play with a winner or in New York or Boston where he would get triple the exposure.

15-meet schedule for High matmen

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Over-all youth and a sprinkling of veterans will lead the Manchester High wrestling team into the 1976-77 season Dec. 31 against Rockville High.

Coach Bob Albrizio's matmen have a 15-meet schedule capped off by a Feb. 24 battle with cross-town East Catholic at the Eagles' Nest. Albrizio and assistant coach Barry Bernstein started off working with 46 candidates with the list trimmed to 28 at present after four weeks of practice. Heading the list of returning veterans are senior Co-Captain Dave Derewianka and Bob Hawkes. The former will battle in the 138-pound class and Hawkes either 185 or unlimited.

The Indian grapplers compiled a 6-8 mark a year ago and whether the record improves depends on certain variables. "If the record improves depends on how the other teams have and how well our young kids progress. We have a lot of raw talent. If they develop we could have a winning season," stated Albrizio.

Wrestling in the 98-pound class should be sophomore Bob Wilson. Going up the weight ladder, either sophomore Corky Chandler or sophomore John Cordera (105), junior Tim Cunningham (112), Junior

AI Girelli (119), Junior Eric Randall (126).

Senior Mark Dion (132), Derewianka (138), senior Jim Brezniki (155), senior Jeff Jones (187), Hawkes or junior Tom Jones (185), and either Hawkes or sophomore Tim Wrobel (unlimited). Sophomore Chris Luz is in contention in the 132-pound division. The 145-pound class remains open with a lot of possibilities according to Albrizio. All berths are not secured, however, as wrestle-offs will determine final slots.

"We do have some who have experience who could do well in state tournament action," Albrizio voiced. That list includes Hawkes, Cunningham, Derewianka, Brezniki and Jeff Jones.

The schedule: Dec. 31 Rockville H, Jan. 3 Killingly A, 7 Glastonbury A, 10 Rham H, 14 Bacon Academy A, 24 Simsbury H, 28 Concord A, 31 East Hartford A, Feb. 4 Wethersfield H, 7 Hall H, 11 Enfield H, 14 Penney A, 18 Ferris H, 21 Windham A, 24 East Catholic A.

Hoop tickets on sale

One hundred adult tickets reported the tickets will be on sale Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manchester High - East Catholic High basketball game at the Clarke Arena.

Dave Wiggins, Manchester High director of athletics,

Rams have biggest worry on eve of NFL playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) The National Football League playoffs open Saturday and the Los Angeles Rams have the biggest injury problem—quarterback James Harris.

Harris, who took over as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback last season and has led them to consecutive NFC Western Division titles, has a sore shoulder and it's affecting his throwing. He set out last Saturday night's season finale against Pittsburgh and only began throwing again Christmas Day.

Rams Coach Chuck Knox is optimistic about having Harris ready for Saturday's first round playoff against the St. Louis Cardinals but he's still holding off making a decision on either Harris or backup Norm Jaworski until gametime.

Jaworski made his first pro start against the World Champion Steelers last Saturday and engineered a 10-3 victory. He was going against second line players much of the night but still threw well and ran five yards for the winning touchdown.

"Chuck Knox knows me pretty well," said Jaworski. "I have all the confidence in the world in my own ability. Believe me, that will never change. The Pittsburgh game meant quite a bit to me because I got a chance to contribute."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, feel last year's first exposure to the playoffs will make a big difference in their outlook this year.

"Just by virtue of the fact that we were there before I think we'll do better," said quarterback Jim Hart. "I don't know what it is but it's a different feeling this year. We're more confident, I guess."

Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, plays AFC Eastern Champion Baltimore in Saturday's other opening round game while on Sunday, Minnesota, the NFC Central winner, faces wild card Dallas and Oakland, the AFC West champion, takes on Cincinnati, also a wild card club.

Minnesota worked out all week in Tulsa, Okla., to avoid the severe weather at home. Viking Coach Bud Grant says Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is the man his club must stop, comparing him to his own Fr.n Tarkenton.

"Staubach is the man who has brought them this far," Grant said. "Like Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. The difference between them is that Francis will probably end up throwing to somebody, while Staubach, if he can't throw, will tuck the ball in and run like a halfback."

Oakland Coach John Madden gave it his best Scotch hit Christmas Day.

"We started this season with a goal—the Super Bowl," he said. "We've only taken one step toward it in getting into the playoffs. I don't think any of the players are complaining about working on Christmas Day."

In Pittsburgh, Steeler fullback Franco Harris said he didn't think much of the Cinderella image of the Colts.

"If you think of Baltimore, they have a history of being in the playoffs," said Harris. "If anybody is a Cinderella team, we still are. After so many years, we've finally gotten there. It took us a long time and we're not done being there."

The Colts are the biggest underdogs in the playoffs at 11 points.



Injured East Catholic player Bill Moffett watches game on bench with leg in cast

Vikings dominate NFC All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chuck Foreman, one of pro football's most versatile running backs, was one of seven Minnesota Vikings on United Press International's 1975 National Conference All-Star team.

Foreman, who captured the NFC scoring and pass receiving titles but missed winning the rushing crown by six yards to St. Louis fullback Jim Otsis, was the only unanimous pick of UPI's selection panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. His name was on all 39 ballots.

Foreman won the pass reception championship with 73 catches — a record for a running back. He also tied Gale Sayers' NFC single season record of 22 touchdowns in capturing the scoring championship. O.J. Simpson of Washington and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles, cornerbacks Roger Wehrli of St. Louis and Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and strong safety Ken Houston of Washington. John James of Atlanta was selected as the punter.

Others named to the first team defensive unit were end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, linebackers Chris Hanburger of Washington and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles, cornerbacks Roger Wehrli of St. Louis and Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and strong safety Ken Houston of Washington. John James of Atlanta was selected as the punter.

Few bright spots in Patriot season

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Here's a few scraps of lean meat for New England Patriots fans to chew on as they wait till next year.

The Patriots' 3-11 record will turn into somewhat of an advantage Jan. 29 when New England gets to pick fifth in the National Football League draft.

The final game against Baltimore was New England's best since the 1970-71 season when the team won 10 games. The difference in the Colts game was that Steve Grogan was intercepted five times, with the last two pickoffs leading to Baltimore's winning margin in the 34-21 game.

The rookie from Kansas State threw 18 of the team's 28 interceptions. Add 22 lost fumbles and the total shows the Patriots turned the football over 50 times — an average of 3.7 times a game. Rookie punter Mike Patrick was reasonably steady, averaging 38.3 yards a kick. Although he did shank a three-yarder and a couple in the teens against the wind, Patrick did not have a punt blocked.

Sam Cunningham rushed for 666 yards despite suffering several leg injuries and second-year utility man Andy Johnson added an unexpected 488 yards. Additionally, rookie Allen Carter averaged 4.3 yards a carry in limited duty and proved to be the kickoff return that the Patriots had hoped for when he set a team record with a 99-yard touchdown dash

Randel Edward Vataha, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound wide receiver in a larger man's league, has caught at least one pass in each of his last 31 games. The former Disneyland dwarf from Stanford University had his second best year as a pro — catching 46 passes for 720 yards and six touchdowns — even though the Patriots used three quarterbacks and stumbled to a 3-11 record.

Placekicker John Smith converted all 33 of his extra point attempts, making the Patriots the only team in the National Football League with a perfect PAT record for 1975.

Leon McQuay was dropped from the team prior to Sunday's Colts game after having disappeared following the Dec. 14 loss to Buffalo. He became the second MIA on the Patriots this season, joining defensive lineman Mel Lunsford who evaporated in Cincinnati after the Patriots lost to the Bengals, Oct. 12.

The Patriots played their only consistent football in a four-week period from Oct. 19 through Nov. 9 when they won their three games while losing a close contest at St. Louis.

The Patriots played their only consistent football in a four-week period from Oct. 19 through Nov. 9 when they won their three games while losing a close contest at St. Louis.

Nine-game bowl week starts today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The college football's second season begins today, the start of a nine-game bowl week that is expected to confirm what most people already believe — Ohio State is No. 1.

The Buckeyes, an overwhelming choice for the top spot in the final regular season poll and the only unbeaten team in the top five, are heavy favorites to repeat their October rout of UCLA when they meet in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., next Thursday.

Before that the stage belongs to some of the minor bowls, beginning today when Pitt, which shares a No. 17 national ranking, meets No. 19 (tie) Kansas in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and No. 7 Arizona State faces No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on the Arizona State campus at Tempe.

Pitt, featuring Tony Dorsett, beat Notre Dame but couldn't beat Navy or West Virginia, while Kansas crushed Oklahoma 23-3 in the year's biggest upset. Both Sun Bowl teams, however, finished at 7-4.

"The Sun Bowl could set us up for next year," says Tony Dorsett, Pitt's star running back whose 1,544 yards this season pushed him over the 4,000 mark in three college years. "We want to show people what Pitt football and Tony Dorsett are all about."

Kansas, under first year coach Bud Moore, led the Big Eight in rushing with quarterback Nolan Cromwell (112 yards) and halfback Laverne Smith (84) providing most of the power.

Cromwell, who started the year as a free safety on defense, became the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

The Fiesta Bowl represents a chance for Arizona State to rebut the critics of Western Athletic Conference football — the Sun Devils were voted no higher than No. 7 despite their 11-0 record — and a chance for Nebraska to rebound from the 35-10 loss to Oklahoma that cost it with quarterback Nolan Cromwell.

Defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State sees the contest as "the most important game" of his career.

"We've always wanted to play a team that has a reputation like Nebraska and this is great for us," he said.

Two of the minor bowls already have been played, with Miami of Ohio beating South Carolina in the Tangerine and Southern California routing Texas A & M in the Liberty.

It's No. 3 Alabama (10-1) against No. 8 Penn State (9-2) in the Sugar Bowl next Wednesday night at New Orleans, and then on New Year's Day it's No. 10 Arkansas (9-2) vs. No. 12 Georgia (9-2) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 1 Ohio State (11-0) vs. No. 13 UCLA (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and No. 2 Oklahoma (10-1) vs. No. 6 Michigan (8-1-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

2
6
D
E
C
2
6

Score board

WHA

East	W L T Pts.
New England	16 3 31
Cincinnati	15 17 1 31
Indianapolis	13 16 2 28
Cleveland	11 19 2 24

West

W L T Pts.	
Houston	19 12 0 38
Minnesota	16 11 2 34
San Diego	14 13 4 32
Phoenix	13 14 3 29
Denver	12 17 1 25

NHL

Campbell Conference

W L T Pts.	
Philadelphia	22 8 8 52
NY Islanders	19 10 6 44
Atlanta	17 14 8 38
NY Rangers	12 17 4 34

Smyth Division

W L T Pts.	
Chicago	13 10 11 37
Vancouver	11 14 6 28
St. Louis	10 19 5 25
Kansas City	10 20 2 24
Minnesota	11 20 2 23

Wales Conference

W L T Pts.	
Montreal	24 5 6 54
Los Angeles	12 16 4 28
Pittsburgh	10 16 4 24
Detroit	10 20 4 24
Wash.	3 27 10 19

Adams Division

W L T Pts.	
Buffalo	21 9 4 46
Toronto	17 9 8 42
Boston	12 12 8 34
Calif.	12 19 3 27

NBA

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB	
Boston	19 8 704
Philadelphia	19 10 655 1
Buffalo	12 13 567 14 1/2
New York	13 20 394 9

Central Division

W L Pct. GB	
Atlanta	15 13 536
Wash.	13 13 536
Cleveland	15 14 517 1/2
Houston	14 14 500 1
New Orleans	12 14 490 4

Western Conference

W L Pct. GB	
Detroit	11 15 423
Milwaukee	12 16 407 1/2
Kan. City	10 19 345 2 1/2
Chicago	7 21 250 5 1/2

Pacific Division

W L Pct. GB	
Golden St.	22 6 796
Los Ang.	19 13 594 5
Phoenix	15 11 577 6
Seattle	15 16 494 9 1/2
Portland	11 20 355 12 1/2

ABA

W L Pct. GB	
Denver	20 6 789
New York	18 8 692 2
Indiana	18 11 621 3 1/2
San Ant.	17 11 607 4
Cleveland	15 14 577 6 1/2
St. Louis	14 19 424 9 1/2
Virginia	5 25 167 17

Christmas merry for Suns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every Christmas is merry for the Phoenix Suns.

For seven straight years, the Suns have celebrated by winning on Christmas.

Thursday's 122-111 victory party was at the expense of Kansas City and the Suns achieved it by just waiting for the hot-shooting Kings to go cold.

The Suns' opportunity came in the closing minutes of the first half. Down 43-43 with 3:30 left in the half, Phoenix scored the next 13 points with Paul Westphal putting the Suns ahead on a three-point play.

Phoenix led 56-55 at half-time and except for a one-point Kansas City lead right after intermission, the Suns led the rest of the game. Their largest lead was 13 points, 114-101, with 1:44 left.

The Suns put it away in the fourth quarter, hitting 60 per cent of their shots compared with 40 per cent for the Kings.

"We were fortunate to stay close early when KC was making every shot in sight," said head coach John MacLeod.

"A couple of key Westphal steals got us the ball when we really needed it."

Curtis Perry led the Suns with a career high 27 points and 11 rebounds.

"Perry got the quietest 27 points I've ever seen," said MacLeod. "He was always in the right spot to get the bucket."

Perry's performance was overshadowed by the 39 points scored by Nate Archibald of Kansas City.

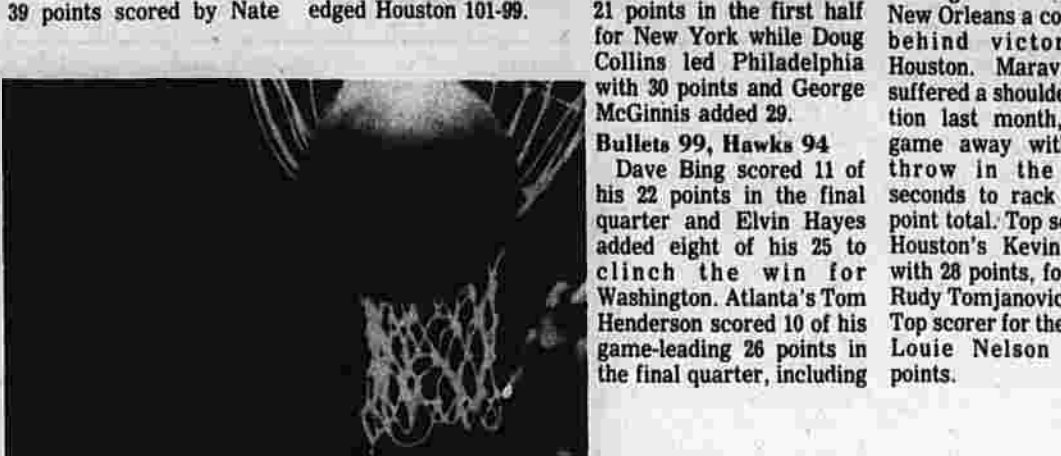
Elsewhere, New York beat Philadelphia 111-103. Washington downed Atlanta 99-94 and New Orleans edged Houston 101-99.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new players will be in New England Whalers' uniforms tonight when the club clashes with the Cincinnati Stingers in a battle for first place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

Rookie Danny Arndt and veteran Bob Charlebois have been added to the parent club's roster from the Cape Cod farm club for the Stringers, who are tied for first place with the Whalers.

The Whalers, who have lost only once in their last seven contests, have been hit with injuries in the past two weeks.

The addition of Arndt is said to be a permanent one while Charlebois will stay with the Whalers only until the injured players are ready to play again.



Paul Westphal putting the Suns ahead on a three-point play.

Pats' highlight

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Although the New England Patriots finished with five straight losses and a 3-1 record, they led the National Football League in one positive statistical category.

They were the only team in the league to convert every extra point. And the reason was John Smith, the smiling soccer-style placekicker who hadn't kicked a football until four years ago. The native of Southampton, England, made all 33 extra point attempts in 1975, despite experiencing pulled leg muscles in his upper right leg before the start of the season. He even kicked adequately with his left foot in a couple of preseason games while his right high muscles were mending.

He also converted nine of 17 field goal attempts, to finish the season with a team-high total of 60 points. He missed only one of eight goals from inside the 40-yard-line line.

Still, the total was just two-thirds of Smith's rookie figure of 90 points, when he made 16 of 22 field goals and 42 of 43 extra points as the Patriots compiled a 7-7 record. In two seasons, Smith has converted 15 of 70 PAT's, with a Bubba Smith block in 1974 accounting for the one flub.

The former soccer player explained his mastery over the extra point in simple terms, saying, "I just try to get the ball up high as fast as possible so it won't be blocked."

But special teams coach Jim Valek, who began coaching two years before Smith was born in 1951, had a more telling reason for Smith's success.

"We figure if a kicker can get into the ball within 1.5 seconds after the snap, he shouldn't have any trouble about it being blocked."

"Also, some kickers psych themselves out — they don't think they can kick the ball well if the laces are facing them, or if they have to kick on a seam when the ball is snapped. But John will kick laces, seams, panels; he doesn't care. Just put the ball down any way and he'll kick it."

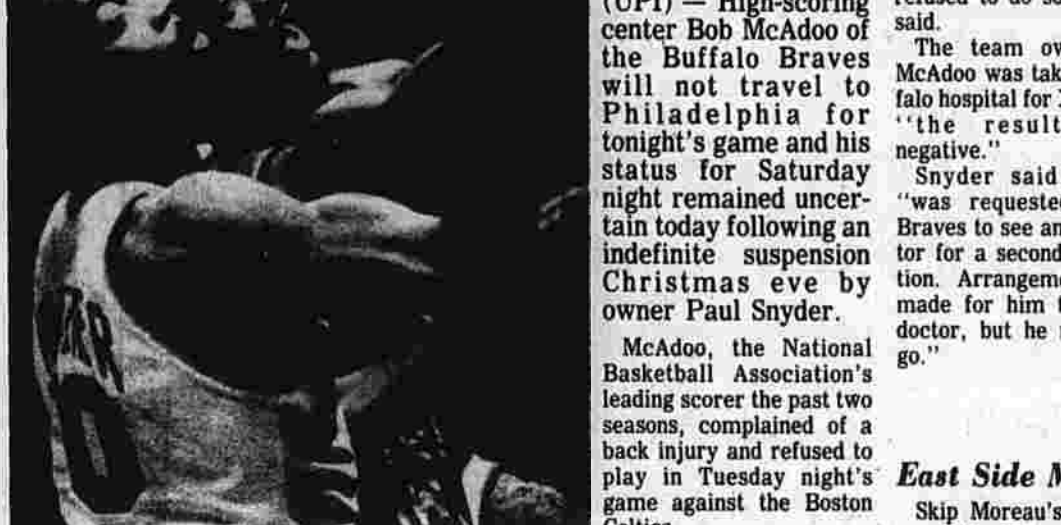
Valek said Smith has benefited from learning football late in life.

"His rookie season was the first year the goalposts were moved 10 yards to the back of the end zone. It didn't bother John but a lot of other kickers have had troubles adjusting to the extra distance," Valek said.

The blond-haired Smith, a rather frail-looking 168 pounds, added a new facet to his game this season — tackling. In 1974, Smith was unable to cope with the team-high total of 60 points. He missed only one of eight goals from inside the 40-yard-line line.

Still, the total was just two-thirds of Smith's rookie figure of 90 points, when he made 16 of 22 field goals and 42 of 43 extra points as the Patriots compiled a 7-7 record. In two seasons, Smith has converted 15 of 70 PAT's, with a Bubba Smith block in 1974 accounting for the one flub.

The former soccer player explained his mastery over the extra point in simple terms, saying, "I just try to get the ball up high as fast as possible so it won't be blocked."



John Smith, the Patriots' placekicker, in action.

New Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two new players will be in New England Whalers' uniforms tonight when the club clashes with the Cincinnati Stingers in a battle for first place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

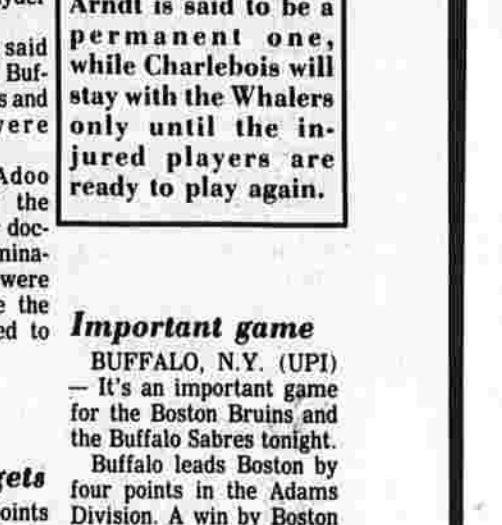
Rookie Danny Arndt and veteran Bob Charlebois have been added to the parent club's roster from the Cape Cod farm club for the Stringers, who are tied for first place with the Whalers.

The Whalers, who have lost only once in their last seven contests, have been hit with injuries in the past two weeks.

The addition of Arndt is said to be a permanent one while Charlebois will stay with the Whalers only until the injured players are ready to play again.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — High-scoring center Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves will not travel to Philadelphia for tonight's game and his status for Saturday night remained uncertain today following an indefinite suspension Christmas eve by owner Paul Snyder.

Snyder said McAdoo "was requested by the Braves to see another doctor for a second examination. Arrangements were made for him to see the doctor, but he refused to go."



Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves.

Auditors accuse college of slipshod bookkeeping

HARTFORD (UPI) — Central Connecticut State College today was accused by state auditors of breaking the law and having slipshod bookkeeping procedures.

"There is a pattern here of cavalier attitude toward fiscal administration," said auditor Leo V. Donohue. "It is not an attitude which inspires our confidence."

He said the problem "begins with Dr. Cletus Clow," formerly the school's top fiscal officer and now the top financial expert for all four state colleges, and ends with the Board of Trustees.

The audit, released today, covered 1973 and 1974. It challenged 15 practices at the school. Among them:

- Failing to collect more than \$417,000 owed the school by the city of New Britain. Part of the debt dated back to 1969.
- Monkeying with the records of hours worked to pay some students more than they are allowed under the state scale.
- Billing expenditures to the wrong fund.
- Skirting the Public Works Department in the \$100,000 renovation of a science building, in violation of state law.
- Paying employees by voucher rather than by regular payroll procedures.
- Waiving \$58,000 in room and board fees without proper approval for students working in residence halls.
- Improperly financing \$31,000 in equipment and furnishing for the school book store.
- Issuing \$62,000 in purchase orders after the services were performed. Such orders are required beforehand.

Beth Ann had bright Christmas

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Beth Ann Cameron, her mother, father and three sisters were killed Dec. 6 near White River Junction, Vt., when a load of lumber shifted and overtook the family's semitrailer.

She spent Christmas day at Yale-New Haven Hospital, eating the same traditional turkey dinner served all patients not on special diets. Nearby, were a doll and bracelet with the presidential seal sent by the White House.

"She smiled sweetly and seemed to appreciate when we all came from," said a hospital spokesman who was there when the girls were delivered. Beth Ann was 12 years old when she could be near her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Massey of nearby East Haven, who has become her legal guardian. The spokesman said the young girl "seemed comfortable and pleased to be back with members of her family."

State tightening use of vehicles by workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut, faced with a projected \$80 million deficit, has begun a crackdown on private use by state employees of vehicles they use on the job.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has already laid off 500 state employees and is expected to send pink slips to more, has made it more expensive to use state cars and tightened eligibility for such vehicles.

"We're tightening up all together on it (private use of cars)," Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said Wednesday. "We want to get an analysis of who really needs a car."

Under Mrs. Grasso's regulations, the less than 100 persons specifically authorized to take state cars home will pay 10 cents per mile rather than the previous four cents per mile.

But, more significantly, under the new policy all persons driving such vehicles must have the use approved in writing by their agency head. The agency must then justify use of the car in writing to Tepper, Mrs. Grasso's chief budget cutter. State employees are exempted from the regulations.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in the family it might now be cheaper to use their own vehicle," he said.

He said only persons on call — such as highway inspectors in snow removal season — are among the few workers who should be authorized to take state cars home.

Tepper said the new regulations would force agency heads to take a closer look at the situation, hopefully stopping abuses.

He said the regulations are going to be cut back, and every expense must be looked at, Tepper said.

He said the reimbursement rate was raised to cover the little more than nine cents per mile it costs the state to operate a vehicle.

"Also, we've raised the reimbursement rate to make it less attractive to use a state car. For those workers with two cars in

F & E ADVERTISING AGENCY
ERNE HAS WRITTEN THE PERFECT TV SPOT... AN ASPIRIN COMMERCIAL SO BAD IT GIVES PEOPLE A HEADACHE.

WINthrop
LOOK AT WINthrop! I DON'T KNOW HOW HE GETS HIMSELF SO DIRTY.
YOU'RE IMPROVING... ONE OF YOUR SHOES IS PRACTICALLY CLEAN!
I CAN NEVER TELL WHEN SHE'S BEING GARGASTIC.

Home for Sale 23
MANCHESTER \$37,500
MANCHESTER \$49,900
MANCHESTER \$44,900
MANCHESTER \$62,900
MANCHESTER \$11,000
LAWRENCE F. FIANO Realtors 648-8371

MANCHESTER - Colonial central location, good mechanical condition, new kitchen cabinets, small home, owner anxious, \$29,900, Hayes Corp. 646-0131.
RANCH, 5 1/2 rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace, living room with L-shaped dining area. Garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$37,500. Patrick Agency, 646-3200.

MANCHESTER HOUSE AND BUSINESS LOCATION
WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108
20-ACRE level tree lot on School Road, Bolton. Asking \$110,000. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.
J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom Painting - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 646-4481.

Apartment For Rent 53
NOW RENTING! INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE
Unusual one bedroom Townhouses in a park-like setting, quiet neighborhood, close to shopping, church, bus, pool and tennis.

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
ROAD ST. COMMON, MANCHESTER
Behind Daily Queen on Broad Street EVERY SUNDAY 9 - 5

CHARLES APARTMENTS
One or two bedroom townhouses with garage, full kitchen, laundry, full bath, etc.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES INC.
Large variety of Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manchester.

ManchesteR, City of Village Charm
Looking for an Apt.? We have 30 different apartments and townhouses in 17 locations throughout Manchester.

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE SALE
1975 FORD CLUB WAGON
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1974 FORD T-BIRD
1974 FORD PINTOS

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Amy") has been living with her boyfriend for three months. Although I don't approve of the arrangement, I can't do anything about it without cutting off all communication with her, and I don't want to do that.

Win at Bridge
South has double trouble
It didn't work out that way. East took two high hearts and led a third. South had to shut with a trump honor to run out the nine. Then South led the king.

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
CANCER (June 21-July 23)
LION (July 24-Aug. 23)
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53
Apartment For Rent 53

Infants
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Baby goat
2 Newborn bird
3 Baby bear
4 Additive
5 Suffer
6 Dressing
7 Baby cow
8 Bird's nest
9 Emphasis
10 Debutante
11 Leader
12 Hand
13 200 (Roman)
14 Entire
15 Dress monster
16 Myths
17 Overwhelm
18 With noise
19 Summer drink
20 Boy's nickname
21 Musical collection
22 Bind
23 Versus (ab.)
24 African antelope
25 Contraction
26 Fast
27 Nail
28 Lubricant
29 Play host to
30 Reply (ex.)
31 Wrench
32 Measure
33 Clean
34 General (Pr.)
35 Down
1 Gentle
2 Arrogant

Charles M. Schultz
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M TRYING TO COME UP WITH SOME KIND OF ITEM CAN SELL DURING THE CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY SEASON. I WANT TO MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss
HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, EDDIE.
PRISCILLA, COME SEE WHAT SAMANTHA BROUGHT ME!
THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF VOLTAIRE!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
I WAS NEW HERE THEN, BUT I RECALL PROFESSOR JONES SAYING JUST BEFORE THEY TOOK HIM AWAY...
I'M MAD ABOUT IT! I CAN BELIEVE IT! I'D BE PRETTY SORE MYSELF!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence
I WAS NEW HERE THEN, BUT I RECALL PROFESSOR JONES SAYING JUST BEFORE THEY TOOK HIM AWAY...
I'M MAD ABOUT IT! I CAN BELIEVE IT! I'D BE PRETTY SORE MYSELF!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
ON LOOK THERE! ISN'T HE CUTE? I WANT TO TAKE HIS PICTURE!
WELL, BE CAREFUL! HIS MAMA MIGHT NOT LIKE IT!
HIS MAMA? OH, MR. OOP! YOU'RE JUST BEING SILLY!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway
BRRRRR, I FEEL SORRY FOR THAT TREE!
WE'VE GOT TO HELP IT THROUGH ITS FIRST WINTER!
YOU HAVE A LOT OF HEART, BOSS.
AND A GENGE OF HUMOR, TOO!

Born Loser - Art Sansom
EXCUSE ME... DO YOU SPELL "EUPHORIA" WITH ONE "F" OR TWO?
IF YOU'RE GOING TO USE ANY AT ALL, YOU MIGHT AS WELL SHOOT THE WORKS!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane
MAKE THREE ATOMIC BOMBS FOR ME, DR. DOVER, AND A TRUCKLOAD OF PRE-COLUMBIAN ARTIFACTS IS YOURS.
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY NEWER?
GLAD YOU ASKED, DR. DOVER. SHE IS IN OUR CUSTODY... DOING FINE.
I CERTAINLY SEE HER! SHE'S AFTER YOUR MIND AND THE BOMBS.



Officials of the First Federal Savings and a representative of Manchester Memorial Hospital work out financial arrangements for a contribution to the development fund of the hospital from the Manchester office of the savings institution. From left are Wells Case Dennison, chairman of the Manchester advisory board of the First Federal Savings; Andre Marmen, development director of MMH; Robert Lynch, president of First Federal Savings, and Robert Bonner, assistant vice-president and manager of the Manchester office. (Herald photo by Bevins)

First Federal Savings makes gift to hospital

The Manchester branch of First Federal Savings marked its first anniversary recently as a corporate member of the Manchester community by making a donation to the development fund of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

First Federal's gift is in appreciation for Manchester's support and cooperation, and is part of its continuing efforts to serve Manchester's community needs, says Robert P. Lynch, president of First Federal.

The financial institution which is located at 344 W. Middle Tpke. also contributes to the support of other local civic groups such as the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale, amateur theater groups and the Jaycees. It is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Manchester Board of Realtors.

The office also has a community room which it makes available to any civic and non-profit groups.

How teen-agers can inject reality into career dreams

PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Memo to high school seniors:
You want to be a doctor or plumber or beautician or architect or lawyer or tree surgeon or — what-not.

You have little knowledge of the lifestyle of persons making their living in the line of work on your career shopping list. You don't know the nitty-or-gritty.

As a result, when you settle on a career — to dream about and aim for — you romanticize. Ditto for your prospects for success. Some years later, hopefully, you'll have in hand the licenses, diplomas and other credentials signaling "go" in your life's work.

Then, perhaps, you'll find the field crowded and better qualified applicants on waiting lists for openings that may occur. Or you will be disappointed with the career's lifestyle which might include night and/or weekend work.

The worst part of all that: You didn't anticipate such problems. As a result, you don't have skills to fall back on in an alternate line of work.

Associate Dean Miriam B. Rock of the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science has come up with a plan to inject some reality into your dreams of careers. Right now — at the blueprint stage.

It is a free service bulletin she put together mainly for students thinking about medical careers. In an interview, however, Dean Rock said the questions can be adapted and the modus

operandi applied by students headed for other fields.

The dean isn't against dreaming or romanticizing. But she believes big doses of reality should be mixed in at the start.

Dean Rock also recommends a do-it-yourself orientation idea that could be better than all the reading you'd do about any career. Spend a day or week at the side of a person making a living in work that appeals to you. You'll learn the reality and see it's not all like the television or movie version.

Dean Rock's helpful bulletin is titled — "So You Want A Career in Medicine; Or — Before You Take the Road to Nashville, Be Sure You Like Country Music."

Some questions from the "service bulletin" Dean Rock said can be adapted to other fields:

• "Why do I want to become a doctor?" (Or plumber, or programmer or beautician or whatever.

• "Is the lifestyle the one I want?" (The 18-hour days? The weekend work? The travel?)

• "Do I have a total, committed interest..."

• "What sort of work habits do I have? Can I stay at a job even when there appears to be something more worthwhile or more interesting to do?"

• "How many months or years of study and self-denial am I willing to put in before I begin to see some results, both in personal accomplishment and in financial reward?"

Other questions relate to cost or help the student to see what his or her chances are. In medicine and law, for example, many more

students apply than are admitted. And even once graduated in some fields there is no guarantee of a "living" at exit time.

Last year, for example, the American Bar Association estimated that there were jobs for only one out of two new law school graduates. Jobs as practicing lawyers.

In medicine there are jobs but getting into medical school puts one in quite a traffic jam. There are 114 medical schools in the nation. Last year 42,000 students competed for 14,000 first-year places.

Being super-qualified for medical school doesn't guarantee anything. For every student admitted one equally qualified was not. Dean Rock said unhappy, frustrated persons in any field can't become successful.

Along the preparation road to a career there are some danger signs. As the Dean notes in the bulletin: "If you find at any time that the joy of study and of your intellectual accomplishments is diminishing dangerously, then you should take a...look at the path you have chosen."

"Consider seriously the ways in which you can broaden your sights and enliven your future with a productive and satisfying alternative career."

Single copies of the bulletin for high school students are available on request from Dept. RP, Office of Public Relations, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 14627.

Requests must be accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope, preferably number 10 size or equivalent.

tax evasion charge. She ordered a sample of documents, with the exception of grand jury testimony, relating to the investigation by Jan. 30.

Finney has argued the Agnew evidence overlaps ongoing investigations, including that of indicted Gov. Marvin Mandel, and release of the evidence would violate rights of defendants.

He has said the statements make a number of unsubstantiated criminal accusations against other persons and refer to another person likely to be indicted soon.

Agnew evidence deadlines set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has given the U.S. attorney for Maryland a series of three deadlines to turn over evidence in the federal investigation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

U.S. District Judge June L. Green said in a written order that attorney Jervis S. Finney must turn over by Jan. 9 statements by four witnesses who provided key evidence in the Agnew case.

She said she would examine the statements in her chambers and decide if all or portions of them can be released to the public and two law students. The students, Bruce

Feder, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roy Baldwin, 24, of Lincoln, Neb., are suing for the evidence under the Freedom of Information Act. They are students at George Washington University's Law Center.

Finney, who has rejected the attempts to obtain evidence, declined to say what the attorney's office will do.

"It is entirely too early to comment," he said. "I will review the order and opinion and confer with the Department of Justice."

Green also ordered turned over by Jan. 23 a sample of material connected to Agnew's Oct. 10, 1973, plea of no contest to a

Detente and 1975: Both fading

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Detente with Russia is slipping as 1975 fades. Outbursts of name-calling have revived memories of the cold war. Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's recent blast at the United States and the confrontations in the United Nations have matched some of the fiery rhetoric of the 1960s.

On a dozen fronts, there is stalemate or worse: Notably the SALT nuclear negotiations; disengagement in Europe; the Mideast, Portugal, and Angola. In Angola, the super powers are choosing up sides. It's much too early to say that detente is doomed. Detente has proved itself far from fragile.

It survived years of hot war in Indochina where Americans were being killed by weapons furnished by Russia and China. The Chinese leaders have conveniently ignored that the United States has detente going with China, as well as the Soviet, and that detente does not

mean all outstanding disagreements will vanish overnight.

However, if anything, it must be accompanied by an easing of tensions. If there is any tension-easing in Soviet-American relations these days, it is not noticeable to the average American or Russian. The Apollo-Soyuz joint space venture is largely forgotten.

Despite growing tension over Angola, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is planning new efforts early in January to breathe new life into detente.

He has reversed himself and is considering a new initiative to get the SALT nuclear talks off dead center. After the Soviet rejected his last proposal, Kissinger indicated that his next step is Moscow.

The danger there was to allow things to slip to the point that detente was threatened. Kissinger now has decided that he will go to Moscow next January carrying new proposals on how the United States and the

Soviets can limit their nuclear arsenals. He had been scheduled to go the end of this month, but delayed it because the new proposals were not ready and there was no indication of a softening in the Soviet position.

Kissinger is in a political bind in drafting the new proposals. Almost any concession he makes to the Soviet will be grist to Ronald Reagan and U.S. Conservatives who already are charging that President Ford has been too soft on detente.

At the same time, Kissinger is trying to bolster detente with a new proposal for military disengagement between East and West in Central Europe. East-West disengagement talks have been on dead center for about two years.

Kissinger has suggested that the United States withdraw 1,000 tactical nuclear weapons from Western Europe in exchange for the retirement from Central Europe of one Soviet tank army, normally consisting of 1,700 tanks and 65,000 men.

OUR 27th YEAR

KING'S

THE THANK YOU STORE

MANCHESTER PARKADE

OPEN 10 - 10

Major Labels!
Top Hits and Famous Artists at Discount Prices!
Stereo Records and Tapes

15 OF AMERICA'S BEST SELLING STEREO RECORDS!
FEATURING AMERICA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINERS

Stereo LP Records

Your Choice **3⁹⁷** each

- Chicago's Greatest Hits..... Chicago
- Rock of the Westies..... Elton John
- Windsong..... John Denver
- Red Octopus..... Jefferson Starship
- Prisoner in Disguise..... Linda Ronstadt
- Wish You Were Here..... Pink Floyd
- Still Crazy After All These Years..... Paul Simon
- Wind on the Water..... Crosby & Nash
- Born to Run..... Bruce Springsteen
- By Numbers..... The Who
- Breakaway..... Art Garfunkel
- Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits..... Helen Reddy
- Honey..... The Ohio Players
- Save Me..... Silver Convention
- Shaved Fish..... John Lennon

10 OF AMERICA'S BEST SELLING TAPES AND AMERICA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINERS!

GRT and King's Tape Spectacular

4⁹⁷ each

- Frankie Valli Gold..... Frankie Valli
- Our Day Will Come..... Frankie Valli
- Story..... Four Seasons
- Midnight Show..... Bobby Vinton
- Help Me Make It to My Rocking Chair..... B.J. Thomas
- 200 Years of American Music..... Lawrence Welk
- Since I Met You..... Freddy Fender
- Skybird..... Tony Orlando
- Cruisin'..... Duke & the Drivers
- Are You Ready..... Freddy Fender

FANTASTIC TAPE SALE!

8-Track Stereo Tapes

Featuring Today's Most Popular Artists! **1⁹⁹** each

- JAZZ • POPULAR DANCE BANDS • MALE VOCALISTS
- ROCK & ROLL • BROADWAY SHOWS • MOVIE THEMES
- INSTRUMENTALS • COUNTRY & WESTERN • FOLK
- FEMALE VOCALISTS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MAJOR LABEL ALBUMS!

• COLUMBIA • DECCA • ATLANTIC • REPRIS • MONUMENT • CAPITOL • RCA VICTOR

12 Inch LP Record Albums

Your Choice **99^c** each

- BROADWAY SHOWS
- ROCK & ROLL
- INSTRUMENTALS
- COUNTRY & WESTERN
- FOLK
- MOVIE THEMES
- JAZZ
- MALE VOCALISTS
- CHILDREN
- FEMALE VOCALISTS
- POPULAR DANCE BANDS

ister detente with a new
military disengagement
st and West in Central
st-West disengagement
een on dead center for
ears.

has suggested that the
s withdraw 1,000 tactical
eapons from Western
exchange for the retire-
Central Europe of one
army, normally con-
700 tanks and 65,000 men.

ARKADE
0

es!

es

HAVED
FISH

ON THE WATER
Graham
NASH

LEN REDDY
ay To Treat A Lady

ce Springsteen
Born To Run
including:
enus Freeze-Out/Jungleland
s/Thunder Road/She's The One

CHICAGO'S
TEST HITS
Including:
Me/Colour My World
The Park/25 Or 6 To 4
Searchin' So Long
You Were Here



ERTAINERS!

ular

197

L each

SALE!

o Tapes

99

each

MALE VOCALISTS

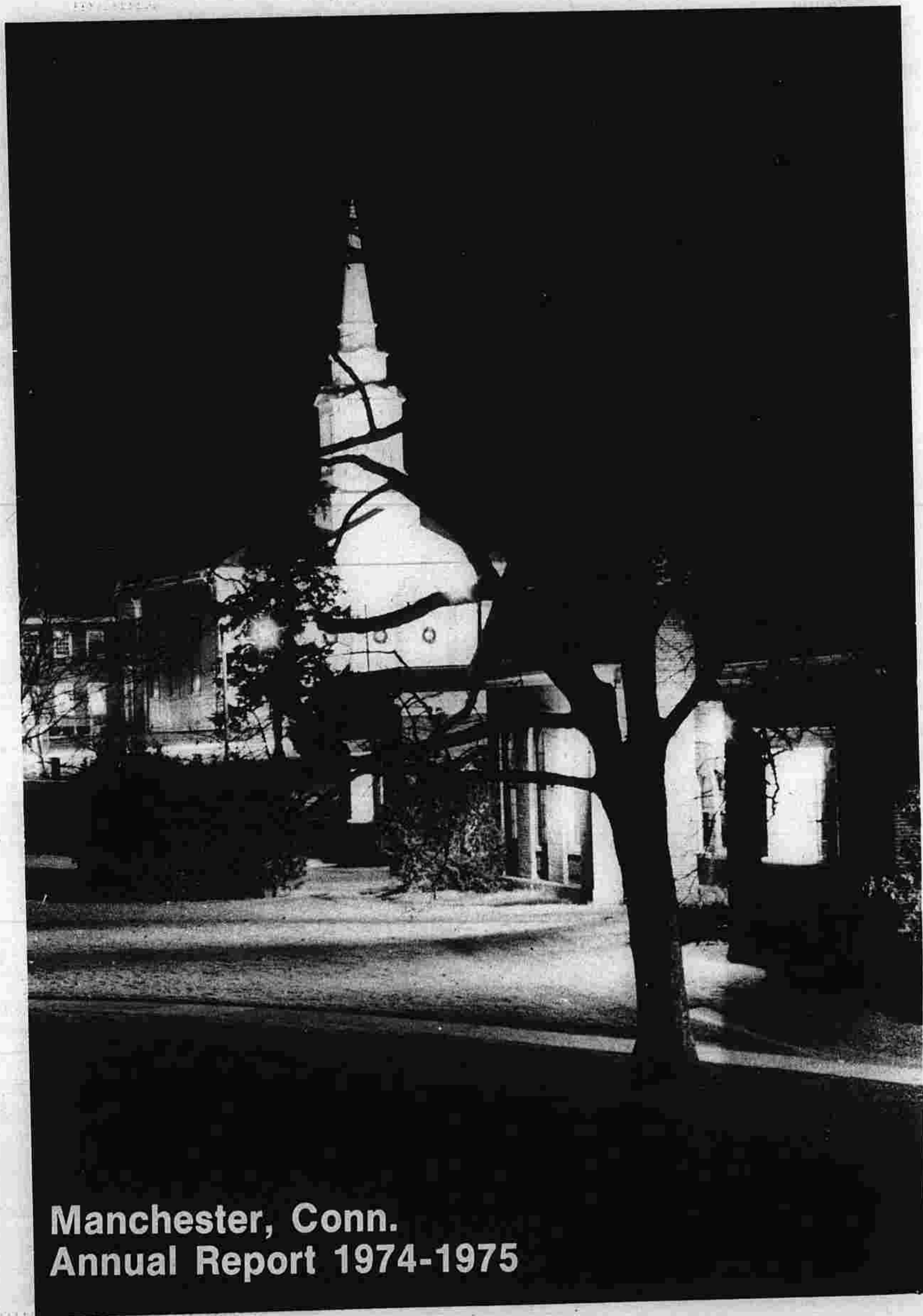
• MOVIE THEMES

WESTERN • FOLK

ISTS

MS!

CA VICTOR



Manchester, Conn.
Annual Report 1974-1975

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD—DECEMBER 27, 1975



Town of Manchester

Manchester, Conn. 06040

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AND CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

The past year was one which presented many of us with extraordinary challenges. Rising prices and decreasing real income were a fact of life for individuals and government alike during most of the year, and to counteract these conditions, it was critical that ways be found to do a great many things at less expense. Against this background, I think we can be especially pleased with the Town's performance over the past year, and also thankful for Manchester's relatively positive business and employment situation (7.6% unemployed as of July 1, 1975 vs. 10.7% state-wide). In a period characterized by severe government deficits, local government in Manchester ended the 1974/75 fiscal year with a surplus of \$597,000, and maintained adequate service levels in all essential areas.

In part, this happy ending can be attributed to efforts made during the past year including \$220,000 in appropriated money Town departments turned back through tight spending controls, and the \$250,000 collected in back taxes. However, to the extent that we can control our economic situation, these kinds of adjustments can only be successfully made on a foundation of responsible long-range fiscal management. For instance, many governments and other institutions were severely affected by uncertainties in interest rates over the past year, and this condition seems likely to persist for some time. In Manchester's case though, debt service represents only 3.3% of our last budget (vs. 10.5% state average - there are no towns with populations over 20,000 with a lower debt service ratio) and the Town was relatively protected from fiscal problems accruing from interest-rate uncertainties.

Over the past four years, our long-range fiscal policies and our short-range operating improvements have held the tax rate to an 8% total increase versus a cost of living increase during the same period of approximately 30%. The last two years have required us to sacrifice the purchase of some capital equipment, notably in the Public Works Department, and these purchases will eventually have to be made, but I believe the coordination of long and short range fiscal management which has benefited us in the past also speaks well for our future. A portion of Manchester's lengthy 1974/75 financial audit is included in this report, with full copies available at the Town Libraries and the Town Hall.

The past year was not simply one of holding our ground however. The Town continued to aggressively seek other sources of funding for Town improvements, including the initiating of design and construction improvements to Town intersections and roads through Urban Systems funds, and new housing and other construction with \$301,000 in Community Development funds. The Town also acted to expand and centralize its own working quarters, using Town skilled labor to renovate Lincoln Center and 66 Center Street.

The Town-supervised, Town-wide revaluation process also continued all of last year and will be completed this year. The application of these revaluation findings will provide improved equity and efficiency in tax assessing for many years.

I leave descriptions of the myriad of other activities and projects which the Town undertook last year to the body of this report, but in closing I would like to note the retirement last year of James Reardon, who served the Town with dedication for sixteen years as Chief of Police, and thank the Townspeople, elected officials, commission members and Town employees who all contributed to making the past year a successful one under difficult conditions.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Weiss
Robert B. Weiss
General Manager



ROBERT B. WEISS
Town Manager

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and it is dedicated to employment through the merit system. "Discrimination against any person in recruitment, examination, appointment, training, promotion, retention or any other personnel action because of political or religious opinions or affiliation, or because of race, natural origin or non-merit factors will be prohibited."

Section F
Personnel Rules
Administrative Section

This report was compiled by Patrick Martin, management analyst for the town, and Marge Taggart, a University of Connecticut student who served with the town as a summer intern, from material provided by town departments.

Photos are by staff photographers of The Manchester Evening Herald.

The cover photo of Center Congregational Church as seen at night from the rear of Mary Cheney Library was made by Steve Dunn.



John W. Thompson Chairman and Mayor



Mrs. Vivian Ferguson



Hillery J. Gallagher



John J. Tani
(resigned 2-1-75)



Pascal A. Prignano Acting chairman and deputy mayor



The Municipal Building, seat of town government



Carl A. Zinsser



Mrs. Phyllis V. Jackston
Secretary



Matthew M. Moriarty Jr.



Robert B. Price



Jack Goldberg

Who Does What

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- The Honorable John W. Thompson
Chairman and Mayor
- Pascal A. Prignano, Esq.
Acting Chairman and Deputy Mayor
- Mrs. Phyllis V. Jackston
Secretary
- Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson
- Hillery J. Gallagher, Esq.
- Mr. Matthew M. Moriarty Jr.
- Mr. Robert B. Price
- Mr. John J. Tani
- Mr. Carl A. Zinsser
- Mr. Jack Goldberg
- TOWN CLERK**
- Mr. Edward J. Tomkiel

TREASURER

Mr. Roger M. Negro

SELECTMEN

- Mr. Chester Bycholski
- Mrs. Irene R. Pisch
- Mrs. Mildred M. Schaller

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

- R - Mr. Frederick E. Peck
- D - Mr. Herbert J. Stevenson

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Allan D. Thomas, Esq.
Chairman
- John C. Yavis Jr., Esq.
Secretary
- Mrs. Carolyn H. Becker

OFFICERS

Appointed by Board of Education

- Dr. James P. Kennedy
Superintendent of Schools
- Mr. Wilson E. Deakin
Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Personnel)
- Dr. Alfred B. Tychem
Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Mrs. Eleanor D. Coltman
- Mr. Paul Greenberg
- Mr. Albert Harris
- Miss Elinor M. Hashim
- Mr. Earl B. Odom
- Mrs. Beverly R. Malone

CONSTABLES

Mr. William J. Desmond
Mr. Clarence Foley
Mr. Joseph Macri
Mr. Robert Meek
Mr. Paul Phillips
Mr. Sedrick J. Straughan
Mr. Joseph L. Swensson

JUSTICES OF PEACE

Mrs. Mary F. Fletcher
Mrs. Mary Jayne Crandall
Mrs. Marion O. Mercer
Mr. Frederick G. Nassiff
Mrs. Elsie L. Swensson
Mr. Albert A. Vincek

JUDGE OF PROBATE

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

9th District
D - The Honorable Muriel T. Yacavone
12th District
R - The Honorable Theodore Cummings
13th District
D - The Honorable Francis J. Mahoney
14th District
R - The Honorable Abraham Glassman

GENERAL MANAGER

Mr. Robert B. Weiss

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Charles F. McCarthy

AUDITOR

Mr. Jerome I. Baskin

TOWN COUNSEL

William M. Bronnell, Esq.

ADVISORY BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr. George A.F. Lundberg Jr., Chairman
Dr. Melvin Horwitz, Secretary
Mr. John J. Cratty Jr.
Mrs. Jane White
Dr. Walter M. Schardt

BLUE RIBBON COMMITTEE

Mr. Roger McDermott, Chairman
Mrs. Anita Murphy, Secretary
Scott Clendaniel, Esq.
Mr. Robert Franklin
Mrs. Eleanor Gates
Miss Elinor Hashim
Mr. Charles Higgins
Mr. Warren Howland
Joel Janenda, Esq.
Mr. Louis Lawrence
Mr. David McQuade
Mrs. Betty Sadoski
Mr. Beldon Schaffer
Mrs. Eileen Stern
Dr. Archibald Stuart

COMMISSION ON AGING MEMBERS

Mr. James Watt, Chairman
Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw
Mr. Francis DellaFera
The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier
Mrs. Kathleen Thompson
Mr. Edward Snyder
Mrs. Mary Willhide
Mrs. Mary E. Kelly
Mr. Thomas O'Neill

EX-OFFICIO

Miss Mary DellaFera, Director
Mr. Walter Fortin, Director
Mr. Alan Mason, Director

JURY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Joyce Gutman, Chairman
Mr. Henry Escott
Ms. Elizabeth Emerson

VETERANS' GRAVES CUSTODIANS

Mr. Edwin M. Edwards
Mr. Everett Kennedy
Mr. Henry Wierzbicki

ADVISORY RECREATION AND PARK COMMISSION

Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour
Mr. John DiDonato
Joel Janenda, Esq.
Mr. Fred A. Ramey Jr.
Mr. Joseph J. Sylvester

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

Mr. Roger McDermott
Mr. Harry J. Deegan
Mr. Charles H. McKenzie

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Mrs. Theresa Parla, Chairman
John R. FitzGerald, Esq., Secretary
Mr. Charles Crocini
Mr. Harry Maidment
Mrs. Frances Merola
Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding
Mr. Jay R. Stager

DISASTER CONTROL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr. Charles H. Covey
Mr. Albert Avery
Mr. Cary Crane

REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Mr. Edward J. Dupre
Mr. Cornelius Foley
Mr. Henry J. Michalik

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. John Cagianello
Mr. Bernard Johnson
Mr. Rudolph H. Piarro
Mr. Paul J. Rossetto
Mr. James Tani

DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Mr. Robert Blanchard
Mr. John DiCioccio
Mr. Jerome Nathan
Mr. Gerald Okrant
Mr. William H. Sleith
Mr. Raymond J. Karpe

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Mr. Fred Brunoli
Mr. John J. FitzPatrick
Mr. Robert Kenniff
Mr. Donald K. Kuehl, Secretary
Mr. Timothy P. Moynihan
Mr. Paul F. Phillips, Chairman
Mr. Frank Stamler
Mr. Richard LaPointe
Mr. Thuenis Werkhoven

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Mr. Pascal Mastrangelo, Chairman
Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw, Vice Chairman
Mr. Nicholas Jackston
Mr. Richard Schwolsky
Mrs. Ada Sullivan
Mr. Leon W. Enderlin, Executive Director
Dominic Squatrito, Esq., Counsel to Authority

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Mr. Stephen T. Cassano
Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson
Mrs. Judith Dennison
Robert Bletchman, Esq.
Mr. Francis Keefe, Chairman
Mr. Alan F. Lamson
Mr. Roy Craddock
Mrs. Naomi Peck
Mr. Frank Livingston

LIBRARY BOARD

Mr. William E. Buckley, Chairman
Mr. Leo F. Diana, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Secretary
Mr. Roger B. Bagley
Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc
Mr. Raymond R. Shea

Appointed by Library Board

Mr. John F. Jackson
Head Librarian

PARKING AUTHORITY

Mr. Robert F. Gorman, Chairman
Mr. Leo Juran, Secretary
Mr. Robert Brock (real estate & ins.)
Mr. Joseph G. Garman
Edward F. Pagani

PENSION BOARD

Mr. Fred W. Geyer, Chairman
Mr. Jon L. Norris
Mr. Herman Passcantell
Richard C. Woodhouse, Esq.
Mr. Roger M. Negro, Treasurer- ex officio

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Thomas Bailey, Esq., Chairman
Mr. Francis P. Handley
Mr. N. Charles Boggini
Mr. Richard McConville

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Mr. Alfred W. Sieffert, Chairman
Mr. John J. Hutchinson Sr., Vice Chairman
Mr. Joseph L. Swensson, Secretary
Mr. David Paris
Mr. Ronald Gates

ALTERNATES ON PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Mr. Truman Crandall
Mr. Leo Kwash

REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Mr. John J. Hutchinson Sr.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Mr. John Cagianello
Mr. Bernard Johnson
Mr. Rudolph H. Piarro
Mr. Paul J. Rossetto
Mr. James Tani

ALTERNATES ON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. James T. Cunningham
Mr. Charles Froh Jr.
Mr. Paul Willhide

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Mr. Charles Boggini
PERMANENT MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE
Mr. Peter J. Ventrillo, Chairman
Mr. Wesley Bulla
Walter A. Von Hone, Secretary
Mrs. Emma Swanson, Treasurer
Mrs. Jeanette Schulze, Assistant Treasurer

TOWN OFFICIALS

Assessor Edgar E. Belleville
Disaster Control Director James F. Fogarty
Collector of Revenue (Acting) Laurier Tardiff
Controller Thomas S. Moore
Director of General Services Maurice A. Pass
Director of Health Dr. Alice J. Turek
Air Pollution Officer James F. Fogarty
Housing Inspector John Salcius
Sanitary Inspector (Acting) Ronald Kraatz
Director of Planning J. Eric Potter
Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles
Building Inspector Thomas C. Monahan
Cemetery Superintendent Robert Harrison
Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow
Highway Superintendent John Burchill
Park Superintendent Ernest J. Turek
Water and Sewer Administrator Frank T. Jodaitis
Director of Recreation Melvin R. Siebold
Director of Senior Citizens Walter J. Fortin
Director of Social Services Miss Mary DellaFera
Fire Chief John C. Rivoso
Police Chief James M. Reardon
Dog Warden Lebero Fracchia
Sealer of Weights and Measures James F. Fogarty
Human Services Director Alan N. Mason

Public Works Administration

Although Public Works Administration is responsible for the coordination of all capital improvement projects, one of the most satisfying during the past year has been the renovation of Lincoln Center, the Hall of Records, and the second floor of the Town Hall.

Other department highlights during the 1974/75 fiscal year include approval of two important referendum questions by the voters: the Manchester Water Company purchase and a two million dollar storm drainage improvement program; and the approval by the Board of Directors for the ramping of Town office buildings and sidewalks on Main Street.

In 1973 the Manchester Board of Education abandoned the 60-year old Lincoln School. The Board of Directors of the Town decided to renovate the building for use by the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and Town offices. The Sheltered Workshop was previously located in overcrowded basement space in the Bennet Junior High School complex. The Workshop now has the complete first floor of Lincoln Center. The second floor and basement area of Lincoln Center is now fully utilized by the Public Works Department, the Social Services Department, the Planning and Zoning Department, and Youth Services.

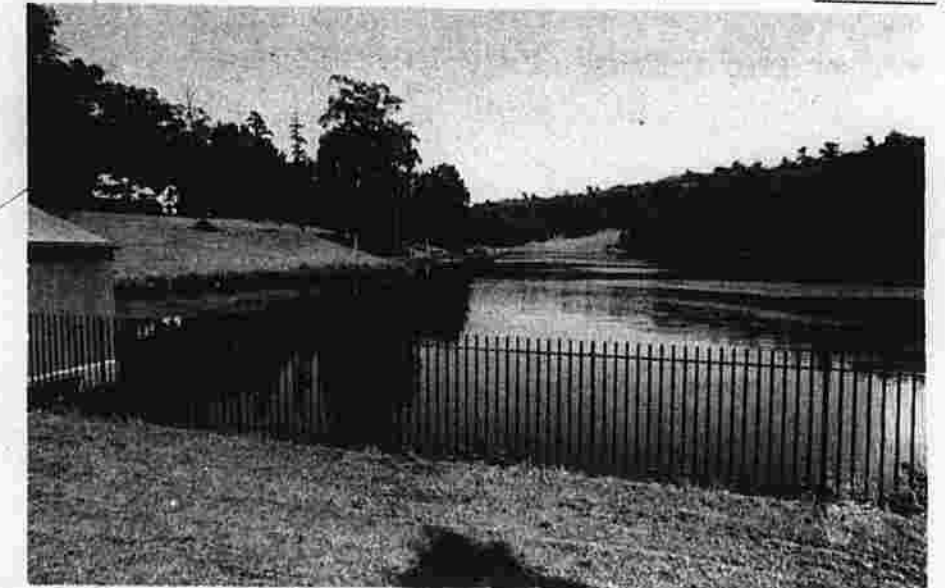
Renovations to the Sheltered Workshop area were undertaken by the Sheltered Workshop organization with much

volunteer help. All of the renovation work on the basement and second floor, except heating, plumbing, and new electrical service, was performed by Town maintenance personnel, some of whom were hired under the Federally funded Emergency Employment Act Program.

Following the move of the Public Works Departments from the Town Hall, the offices vacated were completely renovated for use by the Town Treasurer and Controller Offices, which were previously located in the Hall of Records across the street from the Town Hall. For the first time in many years, all the financial related offices of Town Government are located under one roof. The move of these two offices from the Hall of Records made room in that building for use by the Town Health and Human Services Departments, which had been located for several years in inadequate quarters on the second floor of the Spruce Street Firehouse.

In addition to the three renovation projects, the Board of Directors approved of projects to make the Town Hall, Lincoln Center, and sidewalks along Main Street accessible to the handicapped. Similar such projects for the Health Department building, the Mary Cheney Library, and the Senior Citizens' Center are in the planning stages.

Director of Public Works



Center Springs Park, nestled in the center of town, provides a number of facilities including a brook for wading and a pond for children to fish.

Park Department

The Park Department, with a staff of twenty full-time employees, has responsibility for maintaining much of the open space in Manchester, all of the parks and recreational facilities in the Town, and also assists in the maintenance of school playground areas. This is a large responsibility in Manchester, and to the town's traditional activities. Over-all, the Park Department has total or partial responsibility for maintaining approximately 1400 acres of land in Manchester, in addition to its responsibility for maintaining the various recreational buildings in the Town.

In addition to their maintenance activities, the Park Department in 1974/75 built two new ballfields at Howell Cheney Tech, one new ballfield at Robertson Park, two new soccer fields at Memorial Field, shuffleboard courts and horseshoe pits at Robertson Park, and gardens at Woodbridge Tavern Monument and Robertson Park. The Park Department also began building access roadways to Lookout Mountain, and assisted in renovation of the new recreational facilities at the Nike Site.

The Park Department expects a busy year in 1975/76 due to the heavy use of the Town parks for Bicentennial activities and the continuing trend towards the use of Town lands and programs for low-cost leisure time recreation.

Cemetery Department

The most significant fact concerning the operation of the Cemetery during the year was that service requests for burials and the sale of grave spaces declined. The following figures show revenues declined also because of this drop.

	1973/74	1974/75
Interments	249	230
Cremations	12	18
Graves Sold	242	185
Fees	\$57,901.90	\$47,972.80

The net cost to the Town of operating the Cemetery Department's three sites (East Side, West Side and Buckland) for the year was \$41,554. The total budget of \$126,696 was offset by \$85,141.59 in revenue including \$30,213.79 in income from the Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund.

Building Department

The primary responsibility of the Building Department is to enforce the State of Connecticut Basic Building Code and other related codes in order to insure the public that all buildings are constructed structurally sound and are safe for occupancy.

Town Building Inspectors are constantly updated on new construction methods and materials through their attendance at courses conducted by the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service, Connecticut Building Official Association, and the New England Building Official Association.

The Zoning Enforcement Officer has the task to regulate the zoning laws which comprise (151) one hundred and fifty one pages of laws, last amended to March 12, 1975.

During the past year rising costs adversely affected the building trades in the United States, and as a result residential and commercial starts were curtailed. However, because of Manchester's geographic location, and the many fine facilities the Town offers, our rate of decline is below that of the national average, and the 2,632 applications for construction permits the Building Department processed in 1974/75 was the highest such total of any Town in Connecticut.

Town Inspectors made over 5,000 field inspections on all phases of construction last year. The total cost of all construction in Manchester last year was \$15,264,512 and the fees collected amounted to \$65,129. Not included in the total was \$23,375 in fees waived by the Board of Directors involving the construction of alternations and additions for two junior high schools. The fees collected represent 67.6% of the total cost for administration of the Building Inspection Department concerned with construction.

Town of Manchester ten-year summary of building permits issued and value of construction.

YEAR	#PERMITS	COST	FEES
1974-75	2632	\$17,007,136	\$65,129
1973-74	2518	11,418,311	63,832
1972-73	2420	14,321,466	75,709
1971-72	1924	8,850,293	46,057
1970-71	1926	13,887,893	72,469
1969-70	2171	9,886,469	52,334
1968-69	2447	18,526,007	91,859
1967-68	2387	10,248,129	43,550
1966-67	1869	5,520,034	43,134
1965-66	2205	9,713,721	34,058
1964-65	2273	10,047,538	43,682



The Lincoln Center, which houses the sheltered workshop and a number of town offices, has helped to alleviate overcrowding in the Municipal Building.

Water and Sewer Department

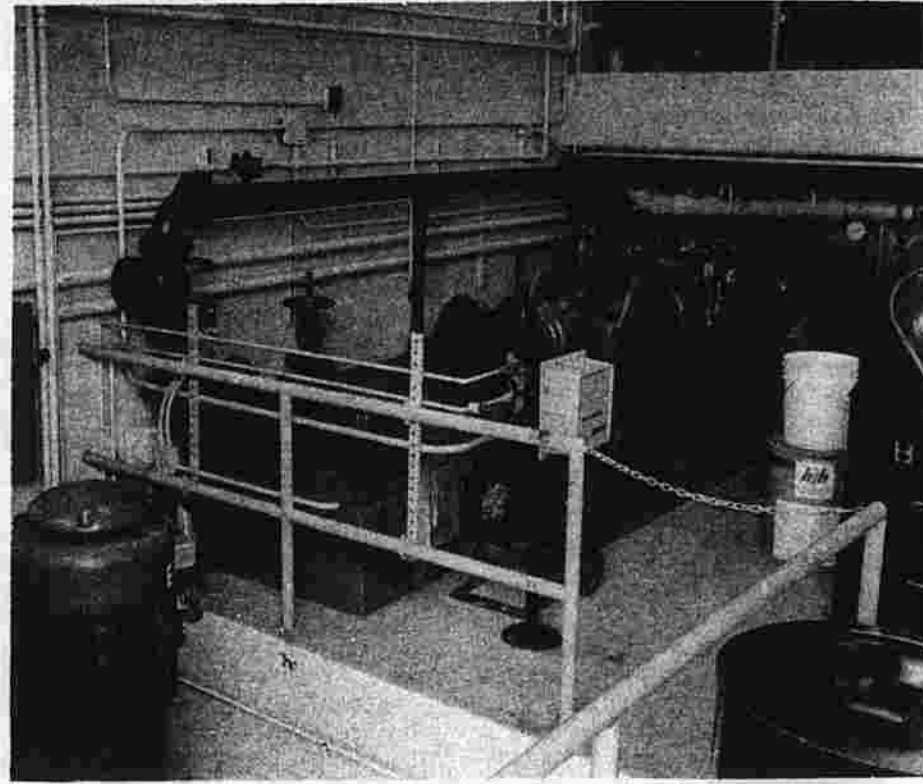
In 1974/75 the Water Department undertook a broad evaluation of its operations and organization. In part, this evaluation will be utilized for incorporating the recently purchased Manchester Water Company. The Department also completed an evaluation of Town deficiencies under the Occupational Safety and Health Act and made a review of the pending requirements of the Federal "Safe Drinking Water Act", which became law in December, 1974. Compliance with this law will require construction of additional treatment facilities. Therefore, the Board of Directors authorized funds for an engineering study of water quality and treatment, and the Water Department is presently in the process of interviewing consulting engineering firms to accomplish the study.

In addition, the Water Department began a study of corrosion in the water distribution system. Hopefully this work will lead to better control of corrosion and

reduce customer complaints concerning "dirty water." The Department also instituted a meter replacement program and accepted bids for 1000 new water meters. This program will reduce meter repair costs, replace obsolete meters and insure equitable application of rates.

Last year the Sewer Department received the completed report on "Infiltration/Inflow and Wastewater Treatment Plant Performance" from our consultants, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. Where possible, the Department made corrections recommended by the report, while other corrections have been held pending acquisition of funds and the completion of other state studies presently under way.

The Sewer Department also made an evaluation of sludge treatment procedures and was able to decrease operating costs on sludge conditioning by approximately 550 per cent for approximate savings of \$2,800 per month.



The town's Cooper Hill water treatment plant

Engineering Department

The role of the Engineering Department is one of technical service to all Town agencies and commissions. The Department is particularly active in public works projects, where it surveys and designs blueprint specifications for the roads, sidewalks, water and sewer lines, storm drains and other physical systems which the Town constructs and maintains.

Last year, the department began design and construction work on extensive improvements in the town storm drainage system. This is a multi-year project made possible by passage of the \$2,000,000.00 bond issue on the 1974 ballot. The Engineering Department concentrated on the Keeney and Hills Street areas last year while supervising outside firms contracted for the project in other areas of the town.

In addition, the Department was actively involved last year in the Federal Urban Systems project, which attempted to redesign and reconstruct problem intersections in the Town. Intersections

completed under this project last year included Bidwell Street-Hartford Road, Woodbridge Street-Parker Street, Mather Street-Woodbridge Street, and Green Manor Boulevard-Broad Street.

The recent acquisition of Case Mountain (now Lookout Mountain) has also required attention from the Engineering Department. The Department has coordinated a survey of the 240 acres which make up the mountain, and has designed access roads and parking that will eventually make the area a valuable piece of recreation property.

During the past year, the Engineering Department responded to a number of sanitary sewer petitions by investigating and preparing plans and estimates for corrective measures. One of the future goals of this Department is to complete a comprehensive study with plans and specifications for improving portions of the Town that have also been troubled with storm drainage in recent years.

Highway

The Highway Department has the responsibility for maintaining all Town roads and certain accessory fixtures to the roads. Activities involved in this role include street sweeping, snow and ice control, patching and overlay, catch basin pumping, storm water-sewer construction and maintenance, and maintenance of brooks and culverts.

The Highway Department is also responsible for the leaf pickup program in the fall and oversees the contracted garbage pickup service for homeowners.

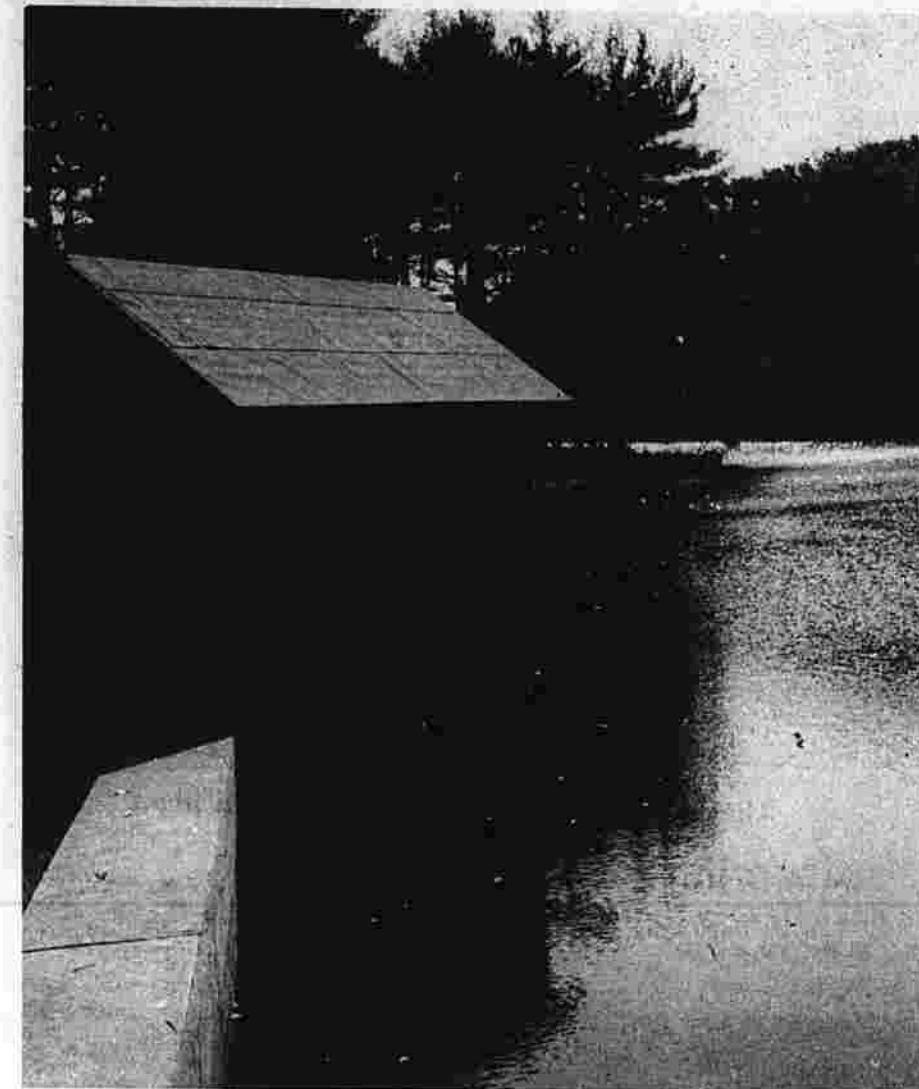
This Department has been in the forefront of townwide efforts to reduce costs and increase efficiency. Improved procedures have enabled the Highway Department to maintain essential services with 20% less manpower than was used in 1973. In addition, a computerized vehicle reporting system was established last year which will give the Highway

Department an increased ability to make the most cost effective decisions on equipment use, maintenance and replacement. The Department has also instituted a new purchasing procedure called "total cost bidding" which requires vendors to include a maximum guaranteed multi-year maintenance cost figure along with their sales price bid. This procedure gives a truer estimate of relative value for each purchase, and insures that the Town receives the maximum service for its dollars.

The Highway Department also operates the sanitary landfill and provides a variety of recycling services on the site. If you have paper, bottles, motor oil or other recyclable materials which you wish to dispose of, or if you have hazardous chemicals to dispose of, bring them to the landfill at 263 Olcott St.



New sidewalks along Hackmatack St. A town plan to install the walks and still save a number of trees and solve the problem of steep banks has drawn a number of compliments. This pedestrian was one of the first to use the walks.



In November of 1974 town voters approved the purchase of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. This is a reservoir which was acquired by the town in the purchase.

Planning and Zoning

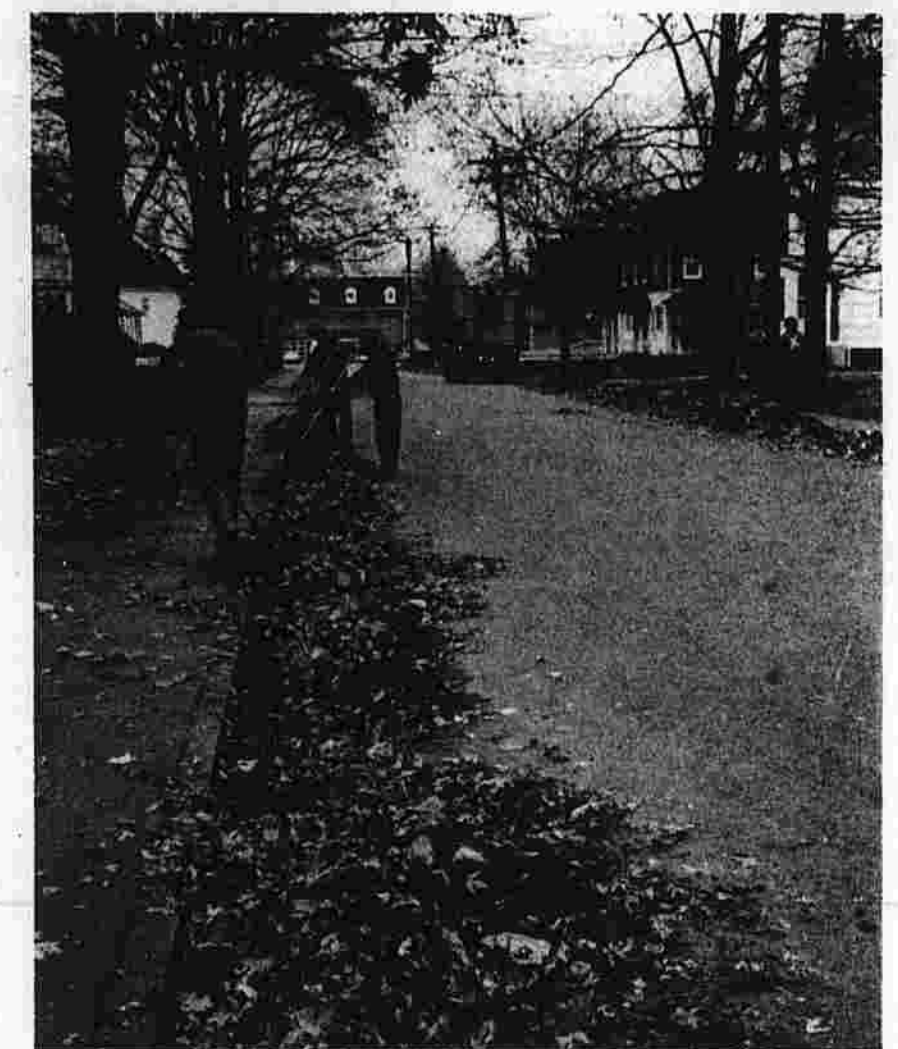
The Department of Planning and Zoning is responsible for developing information needed for guidance on future land use in the Town, maintaining and revising existing zoning regulations, and processing all requests for development and zone changes. This Department is involved with surveying and researching a myriad of factors which must be considered in coordinating the development of the Town. Water supply, soil type, drainage problems, fire codes, available services (sanitation, recreation, etc.) and type and function of dwelling are some of the criteria which this Department must evaluate when considering how a piece of land in the Town should be used. In addition, there are numerous State and Federal regulations which the Department must interpret and adhere to. This Department, for example, is designated by the State as the local Wetlands Agency and must apply special guidelines to wetlands areas in Manchester, as part of the effort to protect the wetlands system throughout the State.

The Planning and Zoning Department provides these services as the technical arm of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Planning and Zoning Commission acts on all plans and revisions of the Planning Department and during the past fiscal year conducted public hearings on 15 proposed zone changes, seven sub-

divisions, five special exception uses, and reported on six statutory referrals to the Board of Directors. The Zoning Board of Appeals considers special exceptions to the regulations in cases of extreme hardship and held 52 public hearings in 1974/75 to consider such variances.

Zoning regulations amended in fiscal year 1974/75

- a.) A new regulation concerning the keeping of horses.
- b.) A General Section which applies to all residential zones. For the first time this regulation spells out the nature of accessory uses which are recognized as customary uses incidental to domestic occupancy. This was considered necessary for public convenience and will take the "guesswork" out of zoning enforcement. It also defines the number of houses permitted in terms of density rather than by lot size and allows developers the maximum density should the Commission require connecting streets, recreation areas and utility easements.
- c.) A new General Section which applies to all business zones. This new regulation requires that a developer install curb and sidewalks when he develops, unless waived by the Commission for any good reason.
- d.) The distance spacing for alcoholic liquor sales was relaxed for the Central Business District.



An annual chore of the Department of Public Works is the fall leaf-pickup. This photo was taken on Huntington St.

Community Development

The purpose of the 1974 Housing and Urban Development legislation is to develop a viable urban community, including decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. To this end a twenty nine member advisory committee, appointed by the Board of Directors, labored through the fall and holiday season to develop a plan that would be consistent with the stated purpose of the legislation and at the same time meet Manchester's need.

The projects selected by the committee and approved by the Board of Directors were: acquisition of land on Spencer St. for the construction of elderly housing \$100,000; site improvements, utilities and road construction for elderly housing \$30,000; code enforcement \$15,000, ramping of Mary Cheney Library and the Senior Citizens Center \$10,000, sewer project in downtown core \$58,000; and a multi-service neighborhood center \$56,000. Planning, management and administration over an 18 month period \$32,000. Total Grant \$301,000.

The selection of projects was consistent with Congressional intent, especially since half the funds were earmarked for housing related projects. This fact, coupled with our wide citizen participation, enabled Manchester to escape the city of Hartford's lawsuit placed on towns that chose projects not as consistent with Congressional intent.

As our second year approaches, we are again offered the opportunity to address community needs with an additional \$301,000. While the committee has made some commitments to the first year projects, your inputs as a Manchester resident would be most welcome during this year's planning process. Public hearing dates will appear in the paper or a phone call to the Community Development Chairman, Peter Crombie 643-0344, or the Community Development Administrator, Alan Mason 649-5281 ext. 285 would be most welcome.

Health Department

The 1974-75 year was one of developing and refining public health programs for the Town of Manchester. In a sense, the health of a community is analogous to the health of an individual in that an identified community health problem often requires the Health Department to cover a great deal of ground before it can effectively locate and treat the source of the problem as well as the symptoms. As a result, the Health Department has been actively engaged in developing programs which continually monitor a variety of inter-related health areas. For example, the Department's investigation of an outbreak of five cases of Hepatitis last year led them to express concern about the adequacy of Manchester's water treatment system to the Advisory Board of Health. The Advisory Board subsequently recommended that the Board of Directors move to improve the system, and as a result, an engineering consultant was hired to make a complete study of the water treatment needs of the Town. The disease prevention role of the Health Department was also improved and expanded last year in its restaurant inspection and sewer inspection programs.

1974-75 was the second year in which Alice J. Turek, M.D. served the Town as Director of Health, school physician and Town employe physician on a full-time basis. Her services were also provided to South Windsor last year on a contractual basis, but demands in Manchester will preclude continuation of this service to

South Windsor in 1975/76. Last year Dr. Turek was heavily involved in giving physical examinations to Town employes and to 1,300 children under the School Health Program, as well as functioning as physician in the Well Child Clinic operated by the Manchester Public Health Nurses. The Health Department is presently developing procedures that will enable these duties to be taken over by nurse practitioners in the future, in order to use Dr. Turek's expertise in a broader range of public health activities.

Other programs which the Department became involved with last year included a consultation service for employes established with the assistance of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism, coordination of the Federal OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) program, which involves identifying and correcting hazardous situations in working environments, and testing the effects of the Town Sanitary Landfill on Manchester's ground and surface water.

The Department also received two grants in 1974/75; one to develop health procedures for day care centers, and another to hire five inspectors under the Federal Work Incentive Program to assist the Health Department's housing inspection program. Housing code enforcement was identified as a priority area under the Town's Community Development Grant proposal, and it is expected that the Health Department will continue to be busy in this activity for the next several years.

Welfare and Social Services

The idea that the government cares in Manchester is stressed by the activities, plans and hopes of Manchester's Welfare and Social Services Department. Serving a variety of financial and social needs for Town residents, this Department's case load consists of people ineligible for State welfare and yet unable to support themselves.

It is the rare client who actually receives only financial assistance from this office. Information and referral comprise a fair percentage of office time and all staff members are equipped to provide this service to one degree or another.

With rising unemployment, case loads and expenditures increased. Financial aid was given to 538 cases; of these, 270 were single adults cases and 268 were families, and a total of 1,136 people were involved. These figures compare with aid to 460 cases in 1973/74 involving a total of 1,084 people.

The Work Relief Program involved 53 men and 15 women who worked a total of 5,759 hours. These were all able-bodied in-

dividuals who were receiving assistance from the Town. They are required to register at the State Employment Office, and if no work is secured, they are assigned to a Town Department to work. With the cooperation of several Town Departments, the Work Relief Program has been expanded to include more jobs for women and men.

The rising cost of heating fuel brought with it an increase in the number of families needing emergency help with threatened utility shut-offs. A contribution made by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, in conjunction with various other resources, allowed help to be given to several families.

MACC has also provided another resource in the Emergency Food Pantry, which began in 1975. Through this pantry, food is provided to those people who are not eligible for financial aid. Inquiries about these services should be directed to the Manchester Social Service Department (649-5281 ext. 228) or to local churches.

Recreation Department

For the Recreation Department, 1974/75 featured the continued renovation of the old Nike Site as a new recreation complex for Manchester. Most of the buildings are now finished and will provide facilities for classes in self defense, first aid, dancing, singing, fly tying, etc. (at the Teen Center) as well as pottery, ceramics, sewing, woodworking, painting and drawing and films and lectures (at the Cultural Center).

In addition to the Nike Site, the West Side and East Side Recreational Centers and the Community "Y" continued to offer a heavy program of activities, and the four swimming pools and Globe Hollow combined to offer 30 hours per day of open swimming this summer in addition to more than 150 swim classes. The Recreation Department is also continuing to use the schools for its programs



Used toys go into storage for use at the town's Camp Kennedy for handicapped youngsters. These are gifts from employes of the Southern New England Telephone Company.



Steven Fish, a staff member at Lutz Junior Museum, explains characteristics of leaves to a group of children participating in an outdoor activity sponsored by the museum and the Recreation Department.

whenever possible, where it offers floor hockey, wiffle ball, volleyball and basketball.

As always, one of the highlights of the Recreation Department's year was its Camp Kennedy operation for retarded children. For six weeks in the summer the Camp offered a variety of activities to these children through the assistance of five paid employes and eighty volunteers.

The people of Manchester are the ones who really make this program possible and successful with their contributions of time, money and supplies.

The Recreation Department always has a fall schedule of its activities available for the public. If you would like any information on recreational activities in Manchester, please call us at 646-6010 or 646-6011.

Senior Citizens Center

Manchester's Senior Citizens Center, established in 1969, has grown steadily since and presently include 6,300 members. To qualify for membership one must be 60 years old, retired or semi-retired, and a local resident or taxpayer. Membership is free and entitles members to a Gold Card which provides discounts in most Manchester stores, excluding grocery stores.

Regular activities include instructions in ballroom dancing, square dancing, ceramics, sewing, oil painting and crewel embroidery. Pinochle is played two days a week, bridge and setback once a week and kitchen social bingo every Monday and Friday morning. The Center also has formed a Bowling League and Golf Team.

Trips ranging from one day to a week are also in popular demand. Recent trips have been to Bermuda, Costa Del Sol in Spain, and Wildwood, New Jersey. In addition, day trips are taken to baseball games, horse races, and various sight-seeing and picnic areas.

Through fund raising committees, a fair and a variety show were held that combined to raise \$2,700. These monies helped defray the cost of the Food Program, (lunch for 50 cents for all members on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) and allowed by the purchase of needed equipment at the Center. The committees also successfully raised \$10,000.00 to buy a new bus which brings members to and from the Center and provides transportation for shopping and other tasks.

The Senior Citizens Center is primarily a focal point for social and recreational activities for its members. Through the efforts of its staff and members, the Center successfully forged an active and spirited sense of community among the elderly in Manchester, and this spirit should make for even more successful programs at the Center in the future years.

Convalescent Homes:

Manchester Manor, 385 West Center St. 646-0129
Meadows, 333 Bidwell St. 647-9196
Crestfield, 565 Vernon St. 643-5151
Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St. 649-4519

Low-Income Housing:

Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Dr. 643-2163
Mayfair Gardens, North Main St.



Senior citizens rehearse for a variety show presentation. The show was based on George M. Cohan tunes.



Mayfair Gardens, one of the three facilities operated by the Manchester Housing Authority for elderly residents.

Housing Authority

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester has continued to maintain its management and operation of the three low-rent elderly housing projects occupied by the elderly in Manchester. Full occupancy of all of the apartments in the three projects has been maintained throughout the year. Experience has proven that the rate of tenant turnover is small, and the vacancies which do occur are immediately filled from the Authority's waiting list. The three projects are Westhill Gardens, Westhill Gardens Addition and Mayfair Gardens. All three projects have proven to be dis-

ting assets to the community since their completion.

During the year, the Authority processed a total of ninety-nine applications for admission. Of the total applications processed, eighty were eligible and nineteen were ineligible. There were thirty tenants who moved out during the 12 month period, and vacancies were filled by applicants from the waiting list maintained by the Authority.

The Housing Authority has been extensively involved in the planning for a proposed State Assisted Elderly Project

of forty units, which will be constructed on a site located on Spencer Street in Manchester. This site was finally selected from more than forty sites inspected by the Authority. On December 20, 1974 the Authority received a check from the Town Treasurer's Office in the amount of \$35,000 and the sum was applied towards the purchase of land on Spencer Street.

The Nutrition Program for the elderly (Title VII of the Older Americans Act) which had commenced in December of 1973 was continued through the past year. This program, which consists of a hot

noontime meal served five times a week, has proven to be highly successful at both of the Housing Authority meal sites, Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens.

The two VISTA Volunteers, assigned through the auspices of the Town of Manchester Human Services Staff, work in close association with the Authority Administrative staff. The VISTA Program has proven to be highly effective in providing assistance to the tenants of the three elderly housing projects operated by the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester.

HOW TO USE THIS DIRECTORY:

1. Agencies are listed under the problem areas that they provide services in.
2. If the reader has any questions about the type of service he/she is looking for or which agency would be best to call — Then please call INFOLINE 521-7150 which will listen to your question and refer you to the proper agency.
3. Addresses are Manchester unless stated otherwise.

DIRECTORY OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FOR MANCHESTER

A Service of the Child & Family Task Force of
the Manchester Community Services Council

EMERGENCY NUMBERS	
Ambulance	643-0350
Civil Defense	649-9068
Fire	
Town	643-1151
8th District	643-5432
Hospital	646-1222
Police	646-4555
Poison Control Center	566-3456

GOVERNMENT	
Town Hall	649-5281 Ext.
Assessor	237
Health Dept.	211
Manager	221
Public Works	231
Collector	234
Town Clerk	225

ABORTION

Child & Family Services
(counseling)
110 Main St.
643-2761

Hartford Hospital Family Planning
80 Seymour St.
Hartford
524-2774

Hartford Hospital Pregnancy
Termination Unit
79 Retreat Ave.
Hartford
524-2770

Mt. Sinai
500 Blue Hills Ave.
Hartford
242-4431

Planned Parenthood
297 Farmington Ave.
Hartford
566-6670

ADOPTION

Catholic Family Services
244 Main St.
Hartford
522-8241

Child & Family Services
1680 Albany Ave.
Hartford
236-4511

State Welfare
364 West Middle Tpke.
647-1441

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous
646-9235

Al-Anon & Al-Ateen
525-0013
102 Norman St.

Crossroads
33 Park St.
646-2015

Blue Hills Hospital
51 Coventry St.
Hartford
566-3554

Center for Mental Health
104 Haynes St.
646-1222 ext. 241

Greater Hartford Council on
Alcoholism
179 Allen St.
547-1300

BI-LINGUAL SERVICES

Adult Education
45 North School St.
646-4088

BIRTH CONTROL

Family Planning
56 Coventry St.
Hartford
566-6670

Planned Parenthood
297 Farmington Ave.
Hartford
522-6201

BLIND (see Handicapped)

CANCER
American Cancer Society
237 East Center St.
643-2168

CLOTHING

Exchange Shop
501 Middle Tpke. East
649-1225

Penny Saver
46 Purnell Place
649-3297

Rummage Corner
43 Purnell Place
647-9307

CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT

Child Abuse Line
1040 Prospect Ave.
West Hartford
1-800-842-2288

Manchester Police Department
239 East Middle Tpke.
646-4555

Protective Services
364 West Middle Tpke.
649-4857

CHILD CARE

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

Manchester Area Conference
of Churches
40 Coburn Rd.
649-2093

Manchester Community College
Day Care Center
11 Center St.
646-9371

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Better Business Bureau
250 Constitution Plaza
247-8700

Grtr. Manchester Chamber of
Commerce
257 East Center St.
646-2223

Health Department (Town)
41 Center St.
649-5281

State Department of Consumer
Protection
165 Capitol Ave.
566-4206

Consumer line: 1-800-842-2649

COUNSELING

Catholic Family Service
244 Main St.
Hartford
522-8241

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

Child Guidance
317 North Main St.
643-2101

Crossroads
33 Park St.
646-2015

Jewish Family Service
333 Bloomfield Ave.
West Hartford
522-8265

Mental Health Clinic
104 Haynes St.
646-1222 ext. 241

School Guidance Department
45 North School St.
646-5854

School Social Work Department
45 North School St.
646-5854

Youth Services
494 Main St.
646-6500

COURTS

Court of Common Pleas (civil cases,
small claims under \$750)
Clerk's Office
239 East Middle Tpke.
649-2801

Court of Common Pleas
(criminal cases)
Tolland St. (Police Station Bldg.)
East Hartford
289-8605

Family Relations
East Center Street
643-2481

Juvenile Court
Box 225
Wells Rd.
Talcottville
646-3141

Probate Court
41 Center St.
649-5281

Superior Court
(small claims over \$750, divorce,
criminal cases from the Court of
Common Pleas or direct)
95 Washington St.
Hartford
527-2854

CULTURAL EVENTS

Information may be available from:
Manchester Recreation Department
Garden Grove Dr.
646-6010

Library — Mary Cheney Library
586 Main St.
643-2471

Whiton Memorial Library
85 North Main St.
643-8689

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell St.
646-9371

DENTAL
Public Health Nursing (referral)
150 North Main St.
647-1481

DRUGS

Crossroads
33 Park St.
646-2015

EMPLOYMENT
Department of Vocational
Rehabilitation
806 Main St.
646-3232

State Employment Services
806 Main St.
649-4558

Youth Services
494 Main St.
646-6500

ELDERLY

A.A.R.P.
Chapter 1275 (meet at
South Methodist Church)
644-1801
Chapter 604 (meet at
Knights of Columbus Hall)
643-5202

Chapter No. not issued yet
(meet at VFW Hall
Manchester Human Services
Department (Nutritional program-
VISTA outreach)
41 Center St.
649-5281

Senior Citizens Center
63 Linden St.
643-5310

ENVIRONMENT
Town Inland-Wetland Act
Capitol Building
Hartford
566-7280

Town Health Department
41 Center St.
649-5281

Conservation Commission
Capitol Building
Hartford
566-7280

Town Refuse Collection
Garden Grove Dr.
649-1886

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Conference of Churches
40 Coburn Rd.
649-2093

State Welfare
364 West Middle Tpke.
647-1441

Town Welfare Department
494 Main St.
649-5257

FOOD

Emergency Food Pantry
Irene Goss 649-0974
Kitty Cataldo 649-4775
Nancy Carr 649-2093

Food Stamps: State Welfare
364 West Middle Tpke.
647-1441

School Social Work Department
(for school lunch)
45 North School St.
646-5854

FOSTER AND/OR GROUP HOMES

Catholic Family Services (foster)
244 Main St., Hartford
522-8241

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

Department of Children & Youth Services
364 West Middle Tpke.
649-2826

Jewish Family Services (foster)
33 Bloomfield Ave.
West Hartford
522-8265

New Hope Manor (residential drug
center for teen-age girls)
48 Hartford Rd.
643-2701

HANDICAPPED

Camp Kennedy (Day Camp)
Manchester Recreation
Department
110 Cedar St.
646-6010

Department of Vocational
Rehabilitation
806 Main St.
646-3232

Red Cross (transportation)
243 East Center St.
643-5111

Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center
682 Prospect St.
Hartford
236-3273

Organization of the Handicapped
Frank Vaccaro 646-7307
Joe Blette 646-7786

Society for the Prevention
of Blindness
1-800-842-0692

State Board of Education
170 Ridge Rd.
Hartford
249-8525

State Library (for books for the blind)
231 Capitol Ave.
Hartford
566-4192

Sheltered Workshop
494 Main St.
646-5718

HEALTH SERVICES

Cancer Society (transportation)
237 East Center St.
643-2168

Heart Association
Hartford
522-6155

Hospital
71 Haynes St.
646-1222

Public Health Nursing Association
150 North Main St.
647-1481

Town Health Department
41 Center St.
649-5281

HOMEMAKER SERVICES

Homemaker Service
237 East Center St.
643-9511

HOMOSEXUALITY

Gay Switch Board
11 Amity St.
Hartford
522-8651

Sexual Identity
522-2646

KALOS Society
583-9463

INFORMATION & REFERRAL

Info-line
68 South Main St.
West Hartford
521-7150

LEGAL AID

Legal aid in Manchester may be
obtained by calling Town
Clerk's office
649-5281 ext. 225

Connecticut Civil Liberties
Union
57 Pratt Street
Hartford
246-7471

MARRIAGE COUNSELING
Catholic Family Services
244 Main St.
Hartford
522-8241

Conference of Churches
40 Coburn Rd.
649-2093

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

Jewish Family Service
333 Bloomfield Ave.
West Hartford
522-8265

MENTAL RETARDATION

Board of Education
Special Education Department
45 North School St.
646-5854

M.C.C. Project HELP
Bidwell St.
646-4900 ext. 351

Mansfield Training School
Social Service Department
Mansfield
429-6451

Sheltered Workshop
494 Main St.
646-3232

MILITARY & VETS

Sailor, Soldier and Marine Fund
Broad St.
Hartford
566-2677

V.A. Hospital
55 Willard Ave.
Newington
666-4631

M.C.C. Veterans Center
P.O. Box 1046
646-4900 ext. 325

NURSING

Manchester Public Health
Nursing Association
150 North Main St.
647-1481

PREGNANCY
Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Haynes St.
646-1222

Manchester Public Health Nursing
Association (well child conference)
150 North Main St.
647-1481

PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES
Child Guidance
317 North Main St.
643-2101

Mental Health Center
104 Haynes St.
646-1222

Newington Children's Hospital
181 East Cedar St.
Newington
666-2461

Public Health Nursing Association
150 North Main St.
647-1481

UConn Health Center
263 Farmington Ave.
Farmington
674-2000

RAPE
Rape Crisis Center
Y.W.C.A.
522-6666

Manchester Memorial Hospital
40 Coburn Rd.
6461222

Manchester Police Department
239 East Middle Tpke.
646-4555

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Manchester Recreation Department
Garden Grove Drive
646-6010

Senior Citizens Center

63 Linden St.
643-5310

Y.W.C.A.
78 North Main St.
647-1437

REHABILITATION SERVICES (see
appropriate headings)

RUN-AWAYS

Crossroads
33 Park St.
646-2015

Local Care Line 1-800-842-2288
Manchester Police Department
239 East Middle Tpke.
646-4555

Juvenile Court
Wells St.
Talcottville
646-3141

Youth Services
494 Main St.
646-6500

SINGLE PARENTS:

The People Group
649-2093

Parents Without Partners
649-7948

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security Office
244-3180

SPEECH & HEARING

Child Development Clinic
566-3584

Manchester Board of Education
Speech Clinic
45 North School St.
646-5854

Newington Children's Hospital
181 East Cedar St.
Newington
666-2461

Public Health Nursing Association
150 North Main St.
647-1481

UConn Health Center
263 Farmington Ave.
Farmington
674-2000

SUICIDE

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

Child Guidance Clinic
317 North Main St.
643-2101

Crossroads
33 Park St.
646-2015

Info-line
68 South Main St.
West Hartford
521-7150

TRANSPORTATION

Connecticut Bus Co.
53 Vernon St.
Hartford
525-9181

American Cancer Society
237 East Center St.
643-2168

FISH

Hospital, Emergency Basis
Doctor's office
Welfare
Elderly
Meals
646-3474

Red Cross
243 East Center St.
643-5111

Senior Citizens Center (to & from
Center and related programs)
63 Linden St.
643-5310

UNEMPLOYMENT

State Unemployment
806 Main St.
649-4558

Town Social Service Dept.
494 Main St.
649-5281

UNWED MOTHERS

Catholic Family Services
242 main St.
Hartford
522-8241

Child & Family Services
110 Main St.
643-2761

VENERAL DISEASE

Manchester Memorial Hospital
Preventative Medicine Clinic
104 Haynes St.
646-1222

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING

Board of Education Guidance Dept.
45 North School St.
646-5854

D.V.R.

806 Main St.
646-3232

Hartford Y.M.C.A.

160 Jewel St.
Hartford
522-4183

M.C.C. Career Planning

60 Bidwell St.
646-4900

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

M.C.C. Voluntary Action Program

60 Bidwell St.
646-2137

R.S.V.P.

527-2173

WELFARE (see financial assistance)**WOMEN**

M.C.C. Women's Center

60 Bidwell St.
646-4900

Y.W.C.A.

78 North Main St.
647-1437

YOUTH

Big Brothers

33 Park St.
646-4487

Child & Family Services

110 Main St.
Hartford
643-2761

Child Guidance Clinic

317 North Main St.
643-2101

Crossroads

33 Park St.
646-2015

Juvenile Court

Wells St.
Talcottville
646-3141

Manchester Police Department

239 East Middle Tpke.
646-4555

Recreation Department

Garden Grove Dr.
646-6010

Youth Services

494 Main St.
646-6500

This directory is an abbreviated listing of a directory being compiled by the Manchester Community Services Council.



The reference room of Mary Cheney Library.

Department of Human Services

The responsibilities of the Department of Human Services continued to change and grow throughout the year 1974-75. The department continued to serve the elderly in Manchester through the nutrition program, which feeds 75 people per day; and through an active VISTA outreach program. During the summer of 1974 the two VISTA volunteers and a SAM Human Services Aide visited over 200 elderly individuals identifying approximately 10 per cent as needing services of one kind or another.

Two areas were identified as needing immediate attention: a transportation system which would include handicapped, and a meals-on-wheels program. The Board of Directors of Manchester Homemakers Association was asked and has agreed to institute a meals-on-wheels program if funds can be found. The transportation system still remains a challenge. The VISTA volunteers also prepared a slide and tape program on the services to and needs of Manchester's elderly. The program has been shown a number of times to different groups.

This year also saw the Manchester Community Services Council grow in service to the community. Under the direction of the directors of Human Services, who serves as executive secretary of this Council, the Council's informative newsletter was strengthened. Seminars on the use of Cable TV by social agencies, and a multi-service center were held. A coordinating committee was instituted to work with the state Department of Children and Youth Services to provide better re-entry and follow-up on juveniles returning to our community. In line with this, Council members toured the state Long Lane facility in Middletown, Conn. Finally, a Task Force struggled long and hard preparing a day care proposal for consideration under the Community Development Block Grant.

During this year, the director worked with an Ad Hoc Committee to develop a structure and bylaws for a Manchester Arts Commission. Last spring the Board of Directors of both the Town and the

Chamber of Commerce expressed their support. It is expected that by this spring an actual Arts Commission will be formed.

In the fall of 1974, the director was placed in charge of the Community Development Block Grant program. Since this necessitated many staff hours working with citizens in determining how the funds would be spent, and in the actual preparation of the application, the director was not able to adequately staff the Human Relations Commission or the Commission on Aging. It should be noted that our excellent citizen participation process was a key reason the Town funds were not held by a Hartford lawsuit. The director continues for the moment to be involved in developing human services, although the positions of director and secretary are now federally funded. The continued direction, coordination and development of services to people in need on the part of the Town is very much in question at this time.

Manchester Public Library

One of the primary functions of the Manchester Public Library is to provide for the community materials and services to help individuals pursue their informational, educational and recreational interests.

Books, periodicals, microfilm, selected audio-visual materials and other library related materials are some of the items used to help the library accomplish the above function.

The three local library units, the Mary Cheney Library, the Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile provide access to a collection of over 170,000 volumes.

Our present statistics show that 24,678 members of the community (50% of the town's population) are registered borrowers. National averages state that 33 to 40% is an average percent for communities our size. Adult registration totals 17,328 and juvenile registration totals 7,359.

30,000 more items were circulated this year. From the Mary Cheney Library-289,560 items, from the Whiton Memorial Library-66,295 items, and from the Bookmobile-28,631 items, making a grand total of 384,486 items borrowed from the three units.

Sunday openings (1-5 p.m. from Mid-November through March) continue to be popular with the community. On Sundays, 9,000 items were borrowed this past year.

Connecticut, a service whereby a valid public library card may be used to borrow materials from any participating public library, continues to be well used.

Other library services as Reference, Children's Weekly Book Lists, Special Reading Lists, exhibits and displays are still highly popular and favorably received by the community.

A special program which included a visit from 35 overseas members of the International Federation of Library Associations to our local libraries was one of the highlights of the past fiscal year.

Board of Education

Progress on the addition to Bennet Junior High School.



Students at Bowers School present a Bicentennial program.

The 1974/75 year emphasized progress in the areas of school construction and curriculum development.

School Construction and Renovation.

Work is near completion on the additions to and renovations of Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. The 9th graders have already been moved out of the high school and they began the new year in Illing. This is the first time in the history of Illing Junior High School that it has been able to house its 9th grade. Work on the new building at Bennet, which will house the gym and library, is almost finished and will soon be open for student use. Renovation work on the other buildings is almost completed and these buildings are currently in use. We are very pleased with the results of this work and invite visits from the citizens of the Town of Manchester.

Ground has been broken and construction begun on the Regional Occupational Training Center for older handicapped students. This facility is 100 per cent funded by the State and is being constructed on land given to the Town by Manchester Community College through a special act of legislature. This facility is of a regional nature and will accommodate handicapped students from Manchester and surrounding towns.

Final installations are also being made at all of our schools to furnish a security alarm system so that a signal will be set off at the police station if any one tries to gain entry to the buildings at night or weekends. This system should substantially reduce the \$40,000 expense the Board of Education incurred last year due to vandalism.

Curriculum

Over 200 teachers and administrators in the school system are actively involved in the various curriculum committees. These committees have two principal responsibilities — updating our curriculum so it is current with modern educational thinking and developing performance objectives so that we may evaluate all areas of the curriculum at all grade levels. Some of the principal advances in curriculum have been:

*The inclusion of the Holt Data Bank Social Studies program in the primary classes.

*The completion of the SCIS Science program throughout the elementary grades. This is a "hands on" kind of program that involves the youngsters in a great number of experiments and affords

Youth Services Department

The Youth Services Department was created and is financed by the Manchester School System. This Department deals with and attempts to prevent juvenile delinquency among its students and other community youth. The Center operates or participates in the following programs:

- 1.) Court Outreach — A Program involving the Circuit and Juvenile Courts. This Program accepts referrals from the courts and locates assistance for the individuals concerned, thereby sparing youthful offenders a criminal record.
- 2.) The "Network" — In conjunction with other youth agencies provides shelter and care to youth out of their own home.

them a very practical introduction to science.

*Expansion of the Evening /Adult Education program so that high school students may take courses at that time for credit.

*Continued growth in the COEP Work Study program so that there is now a complete program at both junior high schools as well as Manchester High.

*The first class in Manchester has been established for students with emotional problems coupled with learning disabilities.

*Varsity sports for girls were expanded at the junior and senior high school levels so their program is as complete as the boys.

*Business Education has been added to the junior high schools including an introductory course in typing.

*The art, home economics and industrial arts programs at the junior high schools were put on an elective basis. The children at the junior high school level in art may choose from courses such as sculpture, painting, ceramics, crafts, textiles and introduction to metal smithing. The home economics has been expanded to include courses related to job possibilities such as house and home furnishing. Industrial arts offerings will include drafting, woods, plastics, metal, graphics, electricity and power mechanics.

*The junior high school foreign language has been expanded so that qualified 8th graders may pursue German, French or Spanish.

*In both the secondary and elementary areas we have expanded our testing program so that we can better monitor students progress and the success of our various curriculum offerings.

*1974/75 marked the beginning of an annual girls sports award banquet and we are pleased that such an event is now taking place paralleling the one that has been established for the boys several years ago.

*A good deal of effort has been spent by the staff and others at the high school in order to make the grounds more presentable. Major effort has been put forth at the high school to clean up the grounds and keep them that way.

In addition, the Manchester school system added a female psychologist to its staff, developed a thorough curriculum program for learning disabled students, and conducted in-service training for regular teachers on special instruction techniques for the mildly handicapped student.

3.) Youth Commission — A 24-member group of young persons which advises Town Directors on youth needs.

4.) "JOY" — Job Opportunities for Youth: Locates part-time employment opportunities for youth.

5.) Drug Advisory Council — Drug information and counseling.

6.) Law Enforcement Course — A grant funded mini-course offered as an elective to students and given at the Manchester Police Station.

7.) School Enumeration — Annual count of all children in Town up to 21 years old.

8.) School Enrollment Records — Files on all former pupils available for citizen or school needs.



Probate Court

Empowered with administration and disposition of estates of deceased residents, the primary objective of the Probate System is to insure that all assets are preserved and distributed to those entitled to receive them by bequest or operation of law. The Probate Court also supervises trust accounts, conserverships and guardian accounts. In addition, the Court processes adoptions and makes commitments to mental institutions.

Approximately 450 deceased estates were processed by the Court during 1974/75, with an aggregate value in excess of 16 million. These figures show a considerable growth in activity from the previous year, when approximately 400 estates valued at \$8 million were processed. This trend is expected to continue, and the Probate Court will soon face the need for increased staff and office space.

Assessor's office

The Assessor's Office is charged with the responsibility of assessing the value of all taxable property in the community. The complete townwide inventory of taxable property is known as the Grand List, which, with the mill rate applied, is used as the basis for projecting available municipal revenues.

The Assessor's Office is currently in the process of conducting a Townwide revaluation, a necessary periodic procedure which insures equitable taxation within the Town.

Normally, revaluation surveys are conducted by outside firms and involve little participation from local employees in the survey itself. However, in an effort to reduce the cost of the present evaluation, and that of future revaluations, the Assessor's Office, after preliminary studies, negotiated a significantly different arrangement. For the present revaluation, which will be completed for the 1976 Grand List, the Assessor's Office will supervise employees from the outside firm in their assessment of commercial properties, and the Assessor's own employees will assess all residential properties in the Town.

In addition, the Assessor will make use of the Town computer to provide a more accurate analysis of property values. The primary benefit of the computer system will be realized in future years when a revaluation project will again be required. At the present time property record files must be manually created for each property, an operation which is very costly and time consuming. In the future, however, computer system will create these records in a matter of hours from information stored in the computer. The Assessor's Office, by assuming much of the work and supervision of this project, and by utilizing the capabilities of the Town computer, estimates savings to the Town of \$80,000 for the present

Town Counsel

As local government becomes increasingly liable in its activities to State and Federal regulations, legal counsel has accordingly become an essential tool for decision making. Last year, legal counsel was provided to the Town on a part-time basis by Attorneys William Broneill and Victor Moses. Along with approval of legal documents, implementation of new ordinances and collection of accounts receivable, the Town Counsel also represents the Town's interest in legal matters including Planning and Zoning Board appeals, contract and labor disputes with municipal unions and property assessments tax appeals. In addition, the Town Counsel's Office enables Manchester to be self-insured for Town-maintained sidewalks, which provides considerable savings on insurance costs.

The activities of this Office are expected to continue expanding in the near future and may ultimately require the employment of full-time legal counsel, as has been strongly recommended by attorneys serving the office for many years.

Revaluation program, and greater savings on future revaluations.

In addition to conducting the Revaluation Program and performing the normal year-to-year assessment functions, the Assessor and his staff have been busy administering the new State sponsored Elderly Tax Relief Program. This Program provides the elderly homeowner with frozen tax payments or a reduction in tax payments, while the elderly renter is provided with cash rebates. To date, over 800 elderly homeowners and renters have received benefits from this program. Information on this program is available from the Human Services Dept. 649-5281 (ext. 285).

Grand List statistics are as follows:

1973/74	
Gross Taxable	\$290,819,232
Exempt	6,455,880
1974/75	
Net Taxable	\$284,363,352
Gross Taxable	\$296,310,549
Exempt	7,506,659
Net Taxable	\$288,803,890

Collector of Revenue

The property tax collection index attained at the close of fiscal year 1974/75 reached 99.8 per cent of estimates. This total was achieved in part by the collection of approximately 175 per cent of prior year delinquent tax estimates. Several innovative collection techniques brought in over \$250,000 in delinquent taxes and these monies contributed substantially to the year-end surplus enjoyed by the Town.

In addition, motor vehicle tax payments were restructured to a collection of the full payment in July. This procedure has reduced delinquent motor vehicle taxes in

Registrars of Voters Town Clerk

The Office of the Registrars of Voters has responsibility for registering voters, maintaining and revising a complete voter registry list for the Town, and directing and supervising all primaries and regular elections.

In a broader sense, the Office views itself as a facilitator of every individual's right to vote, and takes a very active role in this regard. The Registrar's Office keeps itself abreast of all regulatory or procedural changes in the voting laws in order to be a ready source of voter information, visits convalescent homes, the Community College and many other community centers for the purpose of making voters, and uses all available media sources in the Town to inform townspeople about registration and voting procedures.

Total registered voters in Town during 1974/75 amounted to 26,381, and were broken down as follows:

	1974/75	1973/74
Democratic	10,518	11,007
Republican	8,262	8,884
Unaffiliated	7,601	7,964
	26,381	27,855

The Town Clerk's Office, which is responsible for organizing and administering elections, was involved in one State Election this year. Included in the State Election was voting for four Constitutional Amendments and three Local Questions. Local Questions, approved by the voters, included \$1,400,000 for construction of a Regional Occupational Training Center, \$2,000,000 for construction, reconstruction, and improvements to various storm drainage projects, and \$2,250,000 for purchase of the Manchester Water Company.

The Office is the official depository of the records of the municipality and its citizens including land records, vital statistics and a variety of licenses.

Vital Statistics for the year were as follows:

	1973/74	1974/75
Births	1,445	1,468
Marriages	688	689
Deaths	664	633



Nancy Russell, computer operator, at the town's data process center.

Controller

The Controller's Office has less direct contact with the people of Manchester than most other Town Departments. However, this office plays a vital background role in the operations of every other department in the Town government.

a community of great mobility, and has also provided the Treasurer's Office with an additional five-month period for investment of these funds.

Within the next few years the department hopes to institute direct on-line access to the computer center tax files, which should upgrade the department's ability to service Manchester taxpayers and further improve cash flow management in order to allow Manchester's tax dollars to work for the greatest investment return possible.

As its name implies, the Controller's Office is charged with control and approval of Town expenditures. It includes the following:

1. Providing payments to vendors and employees for contracted work, equipment, materials, supplies and personal services.
2. Administering State and Federal grant programs and bond accounts. These include public employment programs, educational grants, police grants, Federal Revenue Sharing, Community Development Act funds and all bond programs approved by the voters.
3. Administering the Town's insurance programs, which cover all employees and operators.
4. Maintenance of records and payments for major construction projects, such as the current improvements being made to Bennet and Iling Junior High Schools. This department is now located at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St., having moved from 66 Center St. in mid-year in order to consolidate all finance-related departments in the Town.

Data Processing

One of the primary responsibilities placed upon Town Government and the Town Board of Education is the compilation and maintenance of statistical information and records. This task requires a great deal of time from many people, and the accuracy and availability of this information is often critical to decision making and the quality of service given to the citizens of Manchester.

Last year the Data Processing Center was used for a variety of functions including tax assessment and collection, payroll preparation, Water and Sewer billing, budget accounting, voter registration, student scheduling, and report card recording.

The Data Processing Center has played an increasingly important role in improving the ability of the Town Government and Board of Education to effectively and efficiently meet its information needs, and new ways for using the Center are constantly being explored as data processing can frequently reduce the cost of manually maintaining information.

Treasurer

The elected Town Treasurer is charged with the custody and disbursement of all Town funds. His Office maintains a complete accounting procedure for optional cash flow management permitting the investment of short term surplus funds to generate additional revenue.

A total of \$276,807.00 in interest was earned during the year of General Fund investments and certificates of deposits during the current year compared to \$205,000.00 in 1973/74. Of this amount, \$50,866.00 was earned through the short term investment of small checking account balances using a system worked out by the Treasurer with local banks.

In addition to this \$276,807.00, a total of \$475,415.00 was earned in all other accounts maintained by the Treasurer's Office.

General Services

The General Services Department acts as the purchasing agent for all other Town departments. The service provided by this Department enables the Town to consolidate commonly needed items under one purchase and thereby acquire the best price and value. Under Town Charter, all purchases exceeding one thousand dollars are advertised and offered for competitive bid.

Particularly in the current uncertain economic climate, an active purchasing department, which stays abreast of economic trends, can consistently save the Town money. Over the course of the year, these savings accumulate to make the Purchasing Department, not just an administrative necessity, but an invaluable financial function of the Town. Examples are numerous but such savings in the past year include locating and making a deal for used voting machines

(which are manufactured by only one company and therefore cannot be reduced in price by competitive bidding) which saved the Town \$10,000, and negotiating a two-year contract on tires at the then current price, which, due to subsequent inflation in tire prices, has saved the Town \$9,000.

In addition to the purchasing function, this department provides central duplicating and mailing services. Due to the General Services Department's central relation to all other Town departments, the General Services Director was also designated as the Town Energy Coordinator last year. In this role, he formulates guidelines for energy use throughout the municipal government, including thermostat control and light control, and coordinates research into new and lower-cost energy use procedures for the Town.

GENERAL AUDIT RESUME

Town of Manchester
Audit Report
June 30, 1975
AUDITOR'S OPINION

We have examined the financial transactions recorded in the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and in accordance with the requirements of the State Tax Commissioner concerning municipal audits, and accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. Information and explanations were obtained from Town officials.

The accompanying financial reports are a resume of certain information contained in our Audit Report F.Y.E. June 30, 1975, to be issued at a subsequent date and, therefore, does not contain all of the necessary information for a complete understanding of the financial statement of the Town

of Manchester. Accordingly, we express no opinion on them.
Jermone I. Baskin and Company
Certified Public Accountants
Jermone I. Baskin

Jermone I. Baskin

Certified Public Accountant
December 2, 1975

TOWN OF MANCHESTER STATEMENT OF DEBT LIMITATION For The Year Ended June 30, 1975

TAX COLLECTIONS (Including Interest and Liens):	
General Fund	\$14,004,120.71
Fire District	1,283,731.26
Special Taxing District	51,500.90
Eighth Utilities District	436,209.69
TOTAL TAX COLLECTION (Including Interest and Liens) \$15,475,562.56	
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES:	
Manufacturers Inventory Grant (General Fund)	296,661.28
Elderly Tax Relief (General Fund)	65,845.26
Merchants and Traders Inventory Grant (General Fund)	59,151.41
Manufacturers Inventory Grant (Fire District)	30,950.00
Elderly Tax Relief (Fire District)	11,223.92
Manufacturers Inventory Grant (Special Taxing District)	7,000.00
Elderly Tax Relief (Eighth Utilities District)	502.92
Manufacturers Inventory Grant (Eighth Utilities District)	1,754.55
TOTAL PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES 473,089.34	
TOTAL BASE \$15,948,651.90	

TOWN OF MANCHESTER STATEMENT OF DEBT LIMITATION For The Year Ended June 30, 1975

TOTAL BASE - \$15,948,651.90	General Purposes (2.25 Base)				Schools (4.50 Base)	Sewers (3.75 Base)	Urban Renewal (3.25 Base)
	\$35,884,466.77	\$71,768,933.55	\$59,807,444.62	\$51,833,118.67			
DEBT LIMITATION							
INDEBTEDNESS							
	Bonds Payable	360,000.00	2,815,000.00	100,000.00			-0-
	Notes Payable	2,375,000.00	7,000,000.00	1,245,000.00			-0-
	Bond Authorized But Unissued	1,291,000.00	9,815,000.00				-0-
TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS		4,126,000.00	1,345,000.00				-0-
(1) Debt Limitations In Excess of Outstanding and Authorized Debt		\$31,758,466.77	\$61,953,933.55	\$58,462,444.62	\$51,833,118.67		

(1) At no time may total debt exceed seven times base of \$15,948,651.90, or \$111,640,563.30

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL REVENUES
OF SPECIFIC FUNDS
For The Year Ended June 30, 1975

Tax rates of 49.30 mills - General Fund, 5.70 mills - Fire District, and 12 mills - Special Taxing District were levied on taxable property assessments of \$225,132,782 - General Town, \$59,221,550 - Eighth Fire District, and \$4,588,353 - Special Tax District to provide revenue for these funds.

Table with columns: Estimated Income, Actual Income, Actual Over (Under) Budget. Rows include GENERAL FUND (Property Taxes, Fines, Licenses, Permits, Current Services, State And Federal Assistance, Other Agencies, Other Revenue, Education Related - Current Services, State And Federal Assistance, Revenue Sharing Funds), FIRE OPERATING FUND, SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT FUND, WATER OPERATING FUND, SEWER OPERATING FUND, DATA PROCESSING SERVICE FUND.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
OF SPECIFIC FUNDS
For The Year Ended June 30, 1975

Amounts expended by the Town of Manchester, as compared to the adjusted amounts appropriated by the Board of Directors, are summarized as follows:

Table with columns: (Estimated) Appropriations, (Actual) Expenditures, (Over) Under Budget. Rows include GENERAL FUND (General Government, Police Department, Public Works, Libraries, Board of Education, Debt Service, Capital Improvements, Employee Benefit Plans & Insurance, Health, Social & Human Services), FIRE DISTRICT OPERATING FUND, SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT FUND, WATER OPERATING FUND, SEWER OPERATING FUND, DATA PROCESSING SERVICE FUND.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 1975

Large table showing ASSETS (Cash on Deposit, Cash on Hand, Due from Collector of Revenue, Due from Other Funds, Accounts Receivable, Investments, Amount to be Raised by Future Taxation to Retire Bonds Payable, Accounts Receivable - Contra, Inventory, Fixed Property) and LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES (Accounts Payable, Encumbrances Payable, Advance Collections, Tax Overcollections, Due to Other Funds, Reserve for Accounts Receivable - Contra Bonds Payable, Reserve for Continued Appropriations, Fund Balance and Surplus) across various fund categories.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Table showing LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES with columns for various liability categories and their corresponding amounts.

ASSETS

Table showing ASSETS with columns for various asset categories and their corresponding amounts.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Table showing LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES with columns for various liability categories and their corresponding amounts.

AUDIT OF SURPLUS

Honorable Matthew Moriarty Jr., Mayor and Members of The Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut 06040

November 18, 1985

TOTAL INCREASE IN SURPLUS FROM CURRENT YEAR'S ACTIVITY F.Y. 6/75. Total General Fund Surplus, 6/30/75 \$597,389. SURPLUS AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION As Of 10/21/75

Mesdames and Gentlemen: At the request of Roger Negro, Treasurer, I am pleased to submit herewith preliminary data, as follows, from the forthcoming Audit Report of the Town F.Y. June 30, 1975:

Table showing REVENUES IN EXCESS OF ANTICIPATED (Current Year's Taxes, Prior Year's Taxes, Tax Collector's Interest and Lien Fees, Sub-Total, Tax Collector, Interest on Investments, Insurance Premium Refunds, Other Revenues) and EXPENDITURE LESS THAN BUDGETED (Board of Directors, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Town Counsel, Police, Public Works, Elections, Insurance Premiums, Education Grants, Contingency, All Other Departments, General Fund, Sub-Total, General Fund, Board of Education).

Table showing REVENUES IN EXCESS OF ANTICIPATED and EXPENDITURE LESS THAN BUDGETED with columns for various revenue and expenditure categories and their corresponding amounts.

TOTAL GENERAL FUND SURPLUS AS ABOVE \$597,389

For the year ended 6/30/75, one mill was equivalent to \$284,363. With regard to the Revenue items, I think you can see the importance of implementing the Revenue Budget Reporting system which we have previously recommended. With regard to the Expenditures, every department (including Probate Court for 16 cents) was underspent. This is a record in which the Board of Directors and the Administration can take pride.

Respectfully submitted, Jerome I. Baskin and Company Certified Public Accountants

Handwritten signature of Jerome I. Baskin

Jerome I. Baskin Certified Public Accountant

Fire Department

The Town of Manchester Fire Department consists of sixty-four full-time firemen with a volunteer support force of one hundred and fifty citizens. The Department uses five pumper and two reserve pumper trucks, two ladder trucks and one service truck to provide fire protection to the Town out of its four firehouses. In 1974/75, the Fire Department responded to 851 alarms, an increase of 94 alarms over the previous year. No large loss fires (250,000 or over) occurred last year, and total fire damage to all property within the Department's jurisdiction was estimated at \$226,179.00.

Since July 1, 1974, the Town Fire Department has provided fire protection to the northeast section of Town, which was previously covered under contract by Eighth District fire personnel. The fire alarm system was extended to the Vernon town line, and several business establishments and institutions took advantage of the expansion to tie into the municipal system.

No new firemen were hired last year, but the Department did acquire one new piece of equipment, the Hurst Rescue Tool. The purchase proved to be a valuable and timely one as it enabled Fire Department personnel soon thereafter to free a trapped and injured motorist from

his vehicle. The Department was commended by the Department of State Police for the "calmness and professionalism" it displayed during this rescue operation.

In 1974/75 the Fire Department continued its visits to the schools to stress fire prevention and continued to hold demonstrations on fire prevention and rescue techniques at various locations in Town. The Department also continued its training programs for Fire Department personnel, in order to maintain a high degree of professionalism and brought to nine the number of personnel who have completed the Emergency Medical Training Course at Manchester Community College, which includes hours in attendance at hospital emergency rooms and instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Type of Fire	1973/74	1974/75
Buildings	126	102
Brush, grass, etc.	118	126
Vehicles or other outdoor equipment	68	69
Other types of fires	55	54
Calls other than fires	292	371
Rescue and Emergency	34	30
False	64	99
Total	757	851

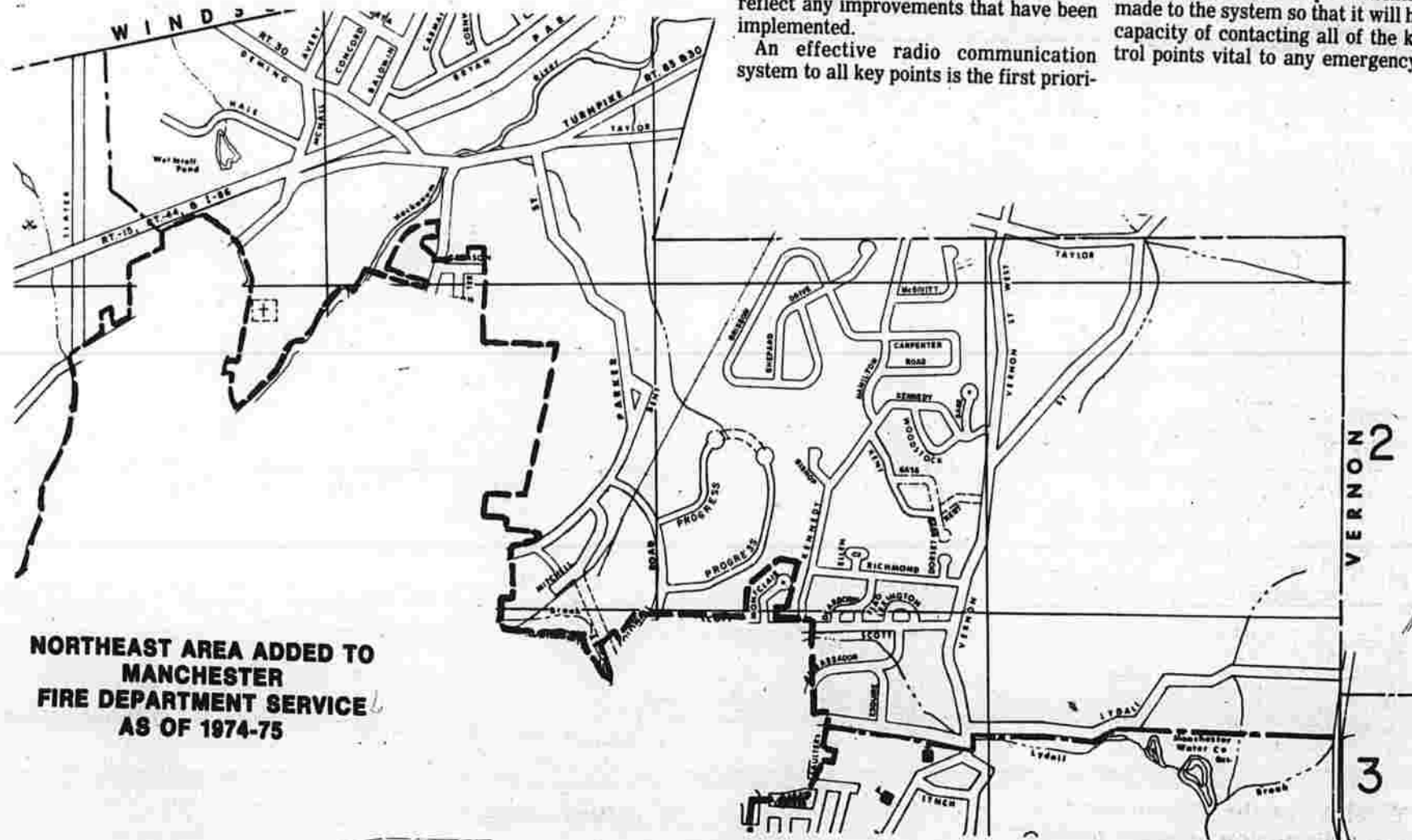


Firemen from Wethersfield demonstrate the use of a rescue tool which speeds the process of removing victims from crashed automobiles. The Town Fire Department now owns one of the rescue tools.

Disaster Control Agency

In the event of an emergency, the Disaster Control Agency sets into motion its Basic Emergency Plan. The plan was formulated to define the responsibilities of the various Town departments and agencies, and goes into action upon an announcement by the authorities that there is an emergency situation. The Plan is flexible and is updated periodically to reflect any improvements that have been implemented.

An effective radio communication system to all key points is the first priority of the Disaster Control Agency. In emergencies where power is lost, it is often the only means of relaying pertinent information to the public. The Agency is presently in the process of relocating the radio communication system to much larger quarters in the basement of the Town Hall. When this has been accomplished, further improvements will be made to the system so that it will have the capacity of contacting all of the key control points vital to any emergency.



NORTHEAST AREA ADDED TO MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT SERVICE AS OF 1974-75

Police Department

Last year, Police Chief James Reardon and Capt. George McCaughey retired after contributing a combined 45 years of service to the Town. After statewide recruitment and competitive exams, former Manchester police lieutenant Robert Lannan was appointed the new chief in Manchester, 1975.

Throughout the year the Police Department continued to expand its programs emphasizing community involvement in crime prevention programs. The Community Relations section of the Police Department was involved in dialogues and communications with approximately ten thousand Manchester citizens last year. This program informs citizens of the resources available to them and also encourages citizens to become involved and thereby provide for more effective law enforcement to the benefit of all.

Last year the Department received a Federal grant for the establishment of a Traffic Services Unit. The goals of this program are to reduce motor vehicle accidents and injuries through the use of selective enforcement and community awareness programs.

Constant monitoring of patrol patterns was also maintained last year and patrols and manpower assignments are frequently modified to deal most efficiently with the ever changing patterns of criminal ac-

tivity. The goal of maintaining minimum response time to the complaints of the people of Manchester is paramount in this process.

As in the past, the Department manufactured, installed and maintained all Town traffic control signs, painted Town highways and maintained town stoplights. This effort is important as effective control devices promote increased safety in the community. The use of modern technology has allowed expansion of these programs without increasing costs proportionately.

The personnel of the Police Department again received their annual In-Service Training in order to maintain and upgrade the skills necessary to maintain a progressive police organization and keep pace with changing technology.

Many officers also currently attending institutions of higher learning in order to improve their professional abilities. Over twenty-five per cent of the Department's officers have received academic degrees in law enforcement or related areas. The Department is continuing to take advantage of technical training programs and seminars, such as the F.B.I. National Academy, Connecticut Police Academy and various other programs to develop and maintain an effective, efficient, and competent organization.

Departmental Workload Statistics:

Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Total Complaints	14,916	17,845	18,747	20,621	24,137
Investigations	5,613	6,737	6,326	6,655	8,299
M.V. Accidents	1,983	1,764	2,156	2,050	2,136
Dog Warden Reports	1,234	1,484	1,526	1,851	1,937
Criminal Arrests	826	899	863	1,287	1,448
M.V. Arrests (Incl. Warnings)	1,319	1,333	1,376	1,283	1,877
Parking Violation Tickets	4,689	5,275	4,863	5,243	5,643
Total Mileage Patrolled	481,983 544,515 556,113 602,000				

Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1973/74	1970-74
Complaints	14,916	17,845	18,747	20,621	24,137	+12%	+62%
M.V. Accidents	1,983	1,764	2,156	2,050	2,136	+4%	+8%
Burglary	538	458	329	335	602	+80%	+12%



Former Police Chief, James Reardon who retired early in 1975 after 16 years as Manchester police chief and 40 years as a police officer.



Members of the Manchester Police Department join in a panel discussion of youth problems.

Discourage Burglars and Prowlers

If you are leaving home for an evening or extended period of time:

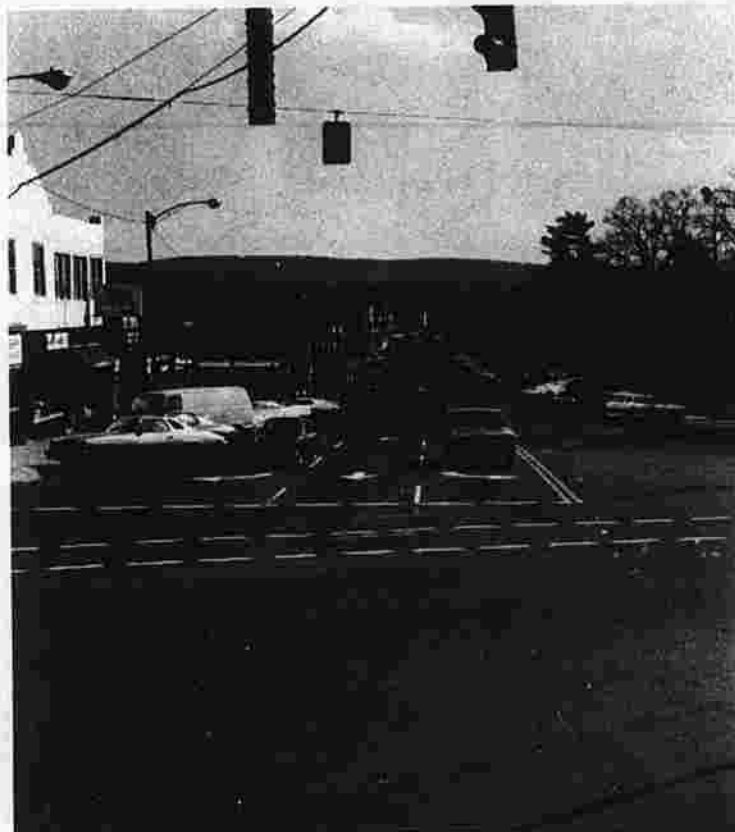
- Cancel all daily deliveries
- Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer
- Discontinue the newspaper
- Notify your Police Department and a neighbor
- Leave shades or blinds in a normal position, not completely closed
- Close and lock all windows and doors, including the garage
- Arrange to have your lawn cut
- Arrange with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail
- Rent a safety deposit box for storage of all valuables.



Softball at Waddell School playground



Fishermen at Salter's Pond



Main St. looking south



Skiing at night at Northview



Town officials view progress of Lincoln Center conversion

SU

Unit

HAR
surance
Jackso
reque
Medica
popula
approve
for its
called t
crease
the Ce
counts
business

NEW
asking
Christm
men d
between
died of
to a m

CONC
Hampsh
to figur
hour C
by imm

CONC
the Ne
tial pr
conten
Ford, M
major
didates

POR
Guard
the aut
call an
search
yacht v
said w
notorio
The c
search
Friday
II.

NEW
execut
NAACP
torney
Levi o
norance
mob ru
review
decisio

NEW
Press
midmo
mas ho
275 kil
Florida
reporte
each si
began a

VAIL
Ford s
paper v
some b
he hits
fifth da
docum
Rocky
and inc
of the
of in th

SAN
Americ
bloode
hired a
for fo
poratio
groups
the Sar
reporte

Int

HON
one of
moves
in year
release
and it
tured a
accuse

LISE
Mia