

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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THREE SECTIONS

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Outside today

Fair tonight with lows in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid 30s. Outlook: fair Friday; increasing cloudiness Saturday; chance of snow or rain Sunday. National weather map on page 11B.

Conrail seeking more \$\$\$

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — ConRail, the federally planned northeastern railroad, said today it will need another \$1.283 billion in federal financing.

In its first five-year business plan covering the years 1978-1982, ConRail said it still felt that it could begin earning a profit by 1980 "providing a number of key assumptions are met." Most of these assumptions depend on action by outside bodies including the federal government.

The plan also said that ConRail will need another \$959 million to finance new equipment. It said it anticipated this money would be raised largely in the private sector, but Washington transportation sources said it was probable that the federal government would have to underwrite this figure also.

This would mean that in addition to the \$2 billion in federal loans now available to ConRail, more than \$2 billion in additional loans or grants would be needed.

The five-year plan is a clear indication that ConRail is not as healthy financially as it was expected to be at the end of its first 21 months of operation.

ConRail has been hit with a series of natural disasters including heavy snows and the Johnstown flood which wiped out many miles of its principal east-west main line. In addition, ConRail discovered that the locomotives, freight cars and physical plants of the bankrupt railroads it absorbed were in much worse condition than originally thought.

The U.S. Railway Association, a Washington agency which planned and now finances ConRail, now must decide on the basis of the five-year plan what recommendations to make to congress this year.



Flying snowmobile

Kevin Roy looks as though he's flying high as he rears his snowmobile up over the crest of a small hill near his home at 324 Windsor St. The abundance of snow has created a paradise situation for snowmobilers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

School board hikes Kennedy budget plan

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education adopted a \$15,819,500 budget for the 1978-79 school year Tuesday night, an increase of \$17,000 over School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's recommended budget.

The additions include an appropriation for an art teacher and a library aide, both on the elementary school level, as well as increases in the industrial arts equipment budget and equipment replacement for business, home economics and science departments at Manchester High School. An \$18,500 amount was sub-

tracted from the vocational education budget because of an error.

The additional priorities had been urged by the PTA Council, except for the industrial arts item. Kennedy had included only four improvement items in his recommended budget. The board's additions of improvement items brings the number to seven of a total list of 10 which had been considered.

Republican board members Earl Odom and Nicholas Costa urged adoption of all the priorities items. Odom noted that because of reevaluation of the Grand List this year, the board should think bigger in terms of its requests.

However, other board members suggested some caution be taken in order to prevent the risk of losing the entire amount for improvements.

Mrs. Eleanor Coltman, chairman of the board's personnel and finance committee, said she feels it is a year to keep requests modest and still provide a decent education for the children of Manchester. She said she hopes the board can win the support of the town directors to fund the entire request.

Kennedy has said his budget recommendation was basically a "maintenance of effort," including few improvements.

State board nixes short school year

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Board of Education today voted 5-3 not to waive the requirement that schools be open for 180 days this year.

The board said, however, it might review its decision if schools are forced to close again this year because of severe weather.

Area towns will handle makeup in different ways.

If there are no further postponements, Manchester students will attend school until Monday, June 19, Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said.

The original closing date had been Monday, June 12, but the town has five days to make up.

In East Hartford, the closing date has been pushed back from June 20 to

June 23. Students also will go to school for the Monday and Tuesday of April vacation, a school spokesman said.

Bolton also will go to school for two days of the April vacation. The rest of the days will be made up by adding them at the end of the school year.

Vernon has not yet finalized its plans for making up snow days.

If there had been no postponements of school, South Windsor students would have gotten out on June 15. But, school has been called off five times, and the calendar now ends on June 22, a spokesman said.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso suggested the board consider the possibility of eliminating the 180-day requirement after the state was shut down for two days last week because of the Blizzard of '78.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said today 121 Connecticut

school districts surveyed said they could reschedule their academic calendars so they would be open for 180 days.

Shedd said special efforts may be required in 15 school districts. Pupils in some towns will find their February and April vacations are shorter because of days lost during bad winter weather.

"Every day, every hour, every minute of instruction is vital and necessary," Shedd said. "Barring another emergency, we believe all school districts can meet the 180-day mandate."

The board rejected a motion to reduce the requirement to 178 days.

Board Vice Chairman June J. Goodman of Danbury said, "We believe the school districts should be held to the 180-day mandate at this time."

Board approves plan to spend block grant

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the proposed spending plan for the town's 1978-79 Community Development grant, but not without some changes and some criticism from the mayor.

The directors eliminated a proposed direct appropriation for downtown parking and altered and decreased a proposal to fund a part-time employee for the Human Relations Commission.

Mayor Stephen Penny opened the discussion on the CD spending by saying that he generally is dissatisfied with the plan.

"I've not been pleased that we have put the Community Development plan together at the end and without input from the community. I feel that has happened again this year," he said.

Penny made it clear that he was not criticizing the Citizens Advisory Committee, which develops the preliminary plan for spending. He said that the group, which started meeting in January, did a "great job."

He also said that the criticism is not directed at Alan Mason, Community Development coordinator, who did not have a full committee to work with until last month.

Penny recommended that work for next year's spending plan begin immediately.

He also recommended that the board approve the committee's proposed plan because the deadline for submitting the spending proposal is next Wednesday. The board can later make changes in the plan, he said.

The town has made several amendments in Community Development spending plans, a step that has not always pleased the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which governs the program.

The directors discussed the spending plan for about an hour and 15 minutes, and made two changes in the plan submitted by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The proposal that created the most discussion was one to hire a part-time employee for the Human Relations Commission at a cost of \$8,000 per year, a figure that includes fringe benefits.

Four members of the board — Carl Zinsser, Joseph Sweeney, Stephen Cassano and Thomas Connors (who was absent) — are former members of the HRC.

Sweeney said that HUD has asked the town to take steps to deal with possible discrimination complaints. He said that he favors hiring a part-time person instead of the appointment of a firm such as the Urban League as a fair housing consultant.

"In effect, we've got to do something," he said of the HUD request.

Zinsser agreed. "I really don't see the need for the Town of Manchester to hire someone because HUD says so. I've got to wonder what this person's going to do," he said.

Cassano proposed that the board set aside \$3,000 in Community Development funds for use to hire outside services. The other \$5,000 should go to the account for the senior citizens or neighborhood centers. The directors agreed with this proposal.

Cassano said that the \$3,000 could be used by the HRC to hire someone to investigate a specific complaint or it could be used by other advisory boards or commissions.

Director Betty Intagliata suggested that \$65,000 set aside for downtown parking be transferred to technical studies for the downtown area. The proposal would boost the technical studies category to \$90,000. She proposed the transfer until a specific plan for downtown parking and other improvements is developed.

"That's what downtown needs — a specific plan," she said. The other directors agreed with the charge.

The board also considered a switch of \$40,000 from day care to sewer work. The day care is expected to receive funding from the state, and, if this occurs, the \$40,000 in Community Development funds will not

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College prexy tries to restore harmony

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, made a plea for reconciliation with the faculty Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the MCC Faculty Senate.

Admitting serious concern over a series of events in recent months concerning a personal matter and the state of discord that the events have caused on campus, Denison said, "I am deeply concerned and deeply hurt, as you are. I am in a state of trepidation ... wondering about tomorrow."

One of his concerns, although not named, may be that he and the college have been the subject of an extensive evaluation by the executive director of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges recently, as a result of the trustees concern over the college. The study, which included interviews with over 25 MCC staff, is part of the annual evaluation of the college president, whose contract is up for renewal yearly.

Denison responded to the original issue which started the discord on the campus, which was the demotion of Associate Professor Robert Vater from the position of music coordinator. The faculty had asked for a response to an executive committee report in December which asked for

a reinstatement of Vater's position and denounced Denison for the manner in which the demotion was made.

The matter was recently resolved and Vater was reinstated after a joint agreement between the faculty union and the Board of Trustees on the state level.

Denison said his demotion of Vater was not a negative evaluation. "He did not admit directly to an error in his procedures in making the demotion. The faculty committee claimed Denison had not consulted other administration officials or faculty in making the decision."

Denison said, however, that the procedure of meeting with staff before a reappointment has been overlooked "at times in the past," but "not premeditatedly avoided." He said there are very few cases when the president and the staff member involved meet "one to one. Usually the division director is the intermediary."

Denison said the procedure in reappointments is part of the board (of trustees) policy and the contract. He said, "I pledge to you I shall work harder and ask deans and division directors to see that evaluation is implemented fully in all areas on campus."

Denison also made suggestions to improve communications between himself and the faculty. He

suggested that a 10-minute period be set aside at each faculty senate meeting for a president's report to keep them up-to-date on current projects or to respond to questions.

He said he was open to all other suggestions from the faculty. He encouraged the faculty to "not let problems fester" and to "send out signals ahead of time."

Denison asked for the cooperation of the faculty. "In this movement of reconciliation and further building of this institution, I'm sure it's all easy to do if we want it to happen."

Preceding Denison's statements, Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of academic affairs, also called for "detente rather than further conflict," and expressed optimism that the problems could be solved on campus without having to take them to the state level.

Denison left the meeting immediately after his statement and Fenn allowed no further discussion on the issues, other than an executive committee report from Mary Ann Roy, chairman of the committee.

Reaction from at least three faculty members immediately after the meeting was that Denison's statements would not make any change in the atmosphere on campus or relations with him. One woman professor said, "It is too late."

Another said she believed that

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Today's news summary

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Three World Jai Alai executives were charged today with violating seven state gambling rules and regulations. Their lawyer said they were "ready, willing, able and anxious" to tell their side of the story.

A state gaming commission subcommittee alleged the jai alai executives failed to report allegations of player-fixing at the Hartford fronton. The subcommittee alleged World Jai Alai Inc. knew of the accusations as early as last June, but failed to act on the information.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and three Rhodesia-based black groups reached agreement today on a plan to end almost a century of white minority rule in Rhodesia.

Smith and the three organizations with whom he has been negotiating since Dec. 2 made the announcement after a two-hour plenary session.

They said they had resolved a dispute on the issue of white parliamentary representation under future black rule. They also said they are now "very close" to forming an interim government charged with leading this breakaway British colony to majority rule.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soft coal industry today refused

President Carter's request for both sides in the nation's 72-day-old coal strike to resume contract talks at the White House.

The industry, in a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, said the miners were at fault in the negotiations breakdown, that a good contract had been produced from the bargaining, and that political squabbling within the United Mine Workers union had sabotaged the accord.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel will seek vengeance against Arab saboteurs who bombed a crowded bus, killing two persons and injuring 43. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

"Let there be no doubt that the hand of justice will reach the murderers and demand from them the clean blood that was shed in the middle of the street," he said in a speech to the Knesset (parliament).

The explosion Tuesday ripped through the bus passing through the predominantly religious Geula quarter in the heart of Jerusalem, a few blocks north of the old walled city, a witness said.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today called the U.S. proposal to sell advanced warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia a threat to

peace and said he would go to Washington to try to stop the deal.

Begin called on Carter to reconsider his decision to sell the planes, calling the plan "a serious threat to the negotiating process and to the security of Israel."

He said he would travel to the United States earlier than planned to meet with Carter in an effort to restart the stalled negotiations with Egypt and to try to stop the proposed warplane package deal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for striking American farmers told Congress today that government "bleeding hearts" are offering farmers a short ladder to climb out of a very deep financial hole.

The nation's growers need quick price-boosting action — not sympathy, the strike leaders testified. Strike leaders — turned down Tuesday by President Carter on their request for higher federal price supports — warned the committee that the farm economy is in a crisis.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Russian flu, which has broken out in 10 states and the District of Columbia, is zeroing in on young people under 25, a federal health official says.

"There have been no isolates (known cases) that I know of in anyone over 25," Dr. Philip Graitcer, said Tuesday.

15 FEB 15

Peopletalk

Fair weather friend

Littleton, Colo., probably isn't the place to say you don't like the Denver Broncos, but then Miss Lillian Carter was bigger than most of the members of her audience — and besides she was 2,000 miles away in Plains, Ga.

She told Dry Creek Elementary School students by telephone Monday that she used to like the Broncos — but that was before she put 10 cents on them in Super Bowl XII.

Miss Lillian also admitted to 9-year-old John Jensen that her son, President Carter, was rambunctious when he was a lad — says "he pulled his sisters' hair a lot and he got into a lot of trouble."

She was packed Tuesday night at Manhattan's Studio 54, where the New York state Department of Commerce hosted a Valentine's Day bash to kick off its new "Love New York" advertising campaign to promote the Big Apple and the Great White Way.

The hostesses of the bash were Margaux Hemingway, Gilda Radner of "Saturday Night Live" and "Star Wars" star Carrie Fisher.

Among those dancing to the disco music

Margaux's grandmother, Mary Hemingway, Gilda's weekend cohorts, Jane Curtin and John Belushi, Rolling Stone Publisher Jann Wenner and a host of Broadway stars.

Canine challenge

Election day is 21 months away, but President Carter already has some competition for his job. The candidate is Bouvierdes Flanders, a cow dog who serves as chairman of the Political Science Department at Argus University in Fairbury, Colo.

Argus — its president, Charles Thomas, calls it an institution for higher learning for dogs — is fielding the candidate because Carter refused to accept an honorary degree from the school for his dog.

Obviously the president cares nothing about upgrading the status of dogs, — an obviously piqued Thomas barked Tuesday in announcing the challenge. In any case, Carter shouldn't be scared by the 2-year-old canine candidate. Presidents must be at least 35 years old.

Avoid the June rush

It's a basic tenet of economics: Cut prices and you get more customers. But nobody ever promised business would double the way it did in Viroqua, Wis., where marriage licenses were going at half price in Valentine's Day.

Vernon County Clerk Roger Novy got a little carried away — called it a "mad crush of crowds." Then he admitted to an "exaggeration" — four couples showed up for the cut-rate licenses. Last year only two took advantage of the sale.

The first couple this year showed up in his office before 9 a.m., he said, and for their promptness got the "door-buster special" — a marriage license for only \$1.50.

Walter Cronkite and his colleagues on the CBS Evening News Tuesday shared a DuPont-Columbia University Award for excellence in broadcast journalism, the first time a joint award has been given. Soprano Beverly Sills and actor Richard Dreyfuss have been named woman and man of the year by the Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club at Harvard University. Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall is quitting his job as a radio and television news commentator in Portland to run for governor again.

Rock singer Bonni Biggs is forming a new rock band with Paul Cook and Steve Jones — recently of the Sex Pistols punk rock band — and actor Jim Jeter. The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation Tuesday honored former New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank — who suffers from the muscular affliction himself — at its annual "Valentine Love Roast." Country Singer Lynn Anderson married businessman Harold "Spook" Stream in a Valentine's Day wedding at Stream's home in Lake Charles, La. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, 71, plans to return to the bench next week after completing cancer radiation treatments for cancer of the left vocal cord.

Now you know

During the Civil War the Union Army suffered 100,000 more fatalities than the Confederacy.

Judge nominations approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has approved the nominations of John P. Cotter as Connecticut's chief justice and John A. Speziale as chief court administrator.

Judge quits

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Superior Court Judge James P. Stapleton of Bridgeport has resigned to become a partner in a Hartford law firm.

"It has been a great honor and privilege for me to have had the opportunity to serve the people of our state and judicial system as a judge of the Superior Court since Aug. 1, 1973," Stapleton said in his letter of resignation Tuesday to Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso has not named a successor.

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Abzug loses third contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican S. William Green, staged a stunning come-from-behind victory over Bella Abzug Tuesday to capture the congressional seat for Manhattan's Silk Stocking District.

The defeat was Mrs. Abzug's third consecutive loss at the polls in 18 months and may have dashed her hopes of returning to elective office. But the ex-congresswoman, wearing one of the hats that have become her trademark and clutching a crumpled three-page victory speech, refused early today to concede the race and called for a recount.

Despite her optimism, Mrs. Abzug — facing a crowd of stunned and saddened supporters — admitted, "It's not what you'd call a very happy Valentine's Day."



Bella Abzug

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Vernon Cine 2 — "Julia," 7:00-9:20
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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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Opinion

Getting tough on terrorists

Generally speaking, terrorists have been having a tougher time of it late. Not so long ago, the only governments taking anything resembling effective counteraction were Israel, with its firm no-concessions policy backed by military force if necessary, and the United States, with its elaborate airport security procedures which have reduced the onetime hijacking rate of one successful attempt every 20 days to a single one in the past five years.

But the past year has seen a stiffening of stance in a number of other quarters. West Germany, which as recently as 1975 released five terrorists in a trade for a kidnapped politician, took a leaf from the book the Israelis wrote at Entebbe and launched a commando strike to free a jetliner hijacked to Somalia.

Earlier, Dutch forces wiped out Moluccan terrorists holding a train and school. French troops, in the African territory of Djibouti, shot their way onto a hijacked schoolbus. Even Arab terrorists have begun to run into difficulties in their own turf. Three seized in Syria after boasting themselves in a Damascus hotel were hanged on the spot. Unfortunately, these well-publicized setbacks to terrorists do not add up to a decline in terrorism.

This, if anything, is on the rise in the view of a number of concerned governments, including the American. While terrorists may have failed spectacularly in several instances, the actual number of attacks has been increasing for the past year or so.

Thought

Power—that's one of those words that will immediately evoke a response in all of us. Yes, Black Power, Grey Power and Nuclear Power cause a variety of emotional reactions in people. Power is also an important Biblical word.

During the Lenten season, Christians focus their attention on the suffering Christ with the belief

that the "power of the cross" will change men's hearts and redirect their lives. Real power is the ability to achieve purpose. God accomplishes his purpose in history in this crucified one as the depth of his love is revealed to the world winning the loyalty of men without violating their freedom. Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran Church

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1978 with 319 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights,

was born Feb. 15, 1820. On this day in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain. In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

What we have done is elevate the role of informers. Instead of being snitches, now they're Crime Stoppers. Instead of people looking down on them, it's become sort of a badge of honor in Albuquerque to come forward and testify."

Greg Macaleese, founder of the Crime Stoppers Program in Albuquerque, N.M., where informers get rewards of up to \$1,000.

Joseph Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, launching a campaign against smoking. "What we have done is elevate the role of informers. Instead of being snitches, now they're Crime Stoppers. Instead of people looking down on them, it's become sort of a badge of honor in Albuquerque to come forward and testify."

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, referring to the crackdown on maritime marijuana smuggling. "Last year smoking was a major factor in 220,000 deaths from heart disease, 78,000 lung cancer deaths, and 22,000 deaths from other cancers. These facts mean that people who smoke are committing slow-motion suicide."

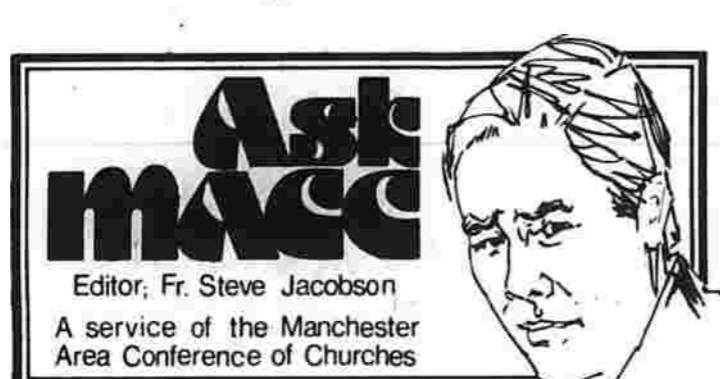
— Joseph Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, launching a campaign against smoking. "What we have done is elevate the role of informers. Instead of being snitches, now they're Crime Stoppers. Instead of people looking down on them, it's become sort of a badge of honor in Albuquerque to come forward and testify."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR NEIGHBORS' VIEWS?



Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago Eighth District President Victor Swanson charges that plans for the proposed Secondary Treatment Plant and Northeast Sewer Interceptor are



Editor, Fr. Steve Jacobson A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question: When my father died in the hospital nobody called a priest to give him Last Rites. I didn't think much of it at the time, but now I wonder if maybe we let him down? Answer: I sincerely thank the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for giving me the opportunity to reply to this question. Not only do I hope that my answer is informative to all non-Catholic people but it is also hope that my answer will help to alleviate the fears and misconceptions that many Catholic people still have concerning the words "Last Rites."

Since I have been serving as the associate Catholic chaplain at the Manchester Memorial Hospital I have been called upon many times to administer the Sacrament of the Sick to numerous Catholic patients. I use the term "Sacrament of the Sick" as opposed to the term "Last Rites" for one very simple yet important reason. The reason being that there is no such Sacrament of the Catholic Church known as the "Last Rites."

The term "last rites" has been used for years to describe the function which a Catholic priest performs usually when he is called to the bedside of a person who is dying. The term "last rites" was used in all fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

Now, however, what was known in part as Extreme Unction (the "Last Rites") is called the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is a sign of the healing privilege and power of the church. As was stated above, before the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, this sacrament commonly was referred to as the "last rites" and usually was given only to a dying patient. One of the major effects of this worldwide meeting of Roman Catholic bishops was a return to the broader scriptural and practical definitions of the use of this sacrament.

Now the anointing of the sick may be given to a person who is seriously ill, although he need not be in critical condition. For example, any patient who is seriously ill, or in advanced

Open forum Two issues of concern

To the editor: An open letter to the chairman of the Board of Education, John Yavis. Dear Mr. Yavis: At the January meeting of the PTA Council, two issues arose which, hopefully, the Board of Education will investigate. I might point out that there were strong feelings about both.

The first involved school menus, length of time and amount of noise in the elementary schools' lunchrooms. There seemed to be much concern over the lack of pleasant surroundings for the children. In addition, (the enclosed) "Parade" magazine article was discussed and an allusion was made to The Manchester Evening Herald editorial on school lunches as well (also enclosed).

I think members of the council would like to know if there have been any recent studies or surveys of the school menus, and if the possibility of a Las Vegas-type arrangement exists within our system.

The other issue involved an incredible amount of confusion over the present Board of Education bussing policy (for field trips). Council members felt it would be most beneficial for the board to send home to every parent a detailed explanation of the policy, including insurance liability for private car transportation.

I hope and trust that you will relay these concerns to the Board of Education as a whole, and I look forward to your reply. Sincerely, Emily MacKenzie President Manchester PTA Council

Criticizes toll booths

To the editor: Would you please include this copy of a letter which I have mailed to Gov. Ella Grasso. Dear Gov. Grasso, I have waited until the majority of crises were over before I presented you with this small but significant problem.

I commend you for having sent your state workers workers home at noon on Feb. 6, 1978. This enabled them to arrive safely home to their families. However, there were some of us who own and operate businesses some distance from our homes and by necessity had to wait until five o'clock in the afternoon or later to leave. It was not only tedious and treacherous, but to have to travel bumper-to-bumper over an unplowed Russell Bridge (which is our daily

route) and after forty-five minutes arrive at the toll booth and have to stop and give a five-cent ticket was almost unbearable. Yes, I will grant you there were a few unlucky persons who had to get off Interstate 91 and were paying quarters. But really, governor, were those nickel tickets and quarters so dear to the State of Connecticut that they endangered the lives of the hundreds who had to stop and then could not get going again because of the horrendous conditions?

I suggest strongly the next time you send state workers home, include the toll collectors first, as they were the biggest menace we encountered on our two-hour trip home. Very truly yours, Doris J. Larsen 621 Bush Hill Road Manchester

More Letters to the editor on Page 5A

Skiing at Gay City

To the editor: The following letter was sent to John Spencer, regional director, Department of Environmental Protection, Hartford: Dear Mr. Spencer: I am enclosing a copy of a letter I received from Robert S. Roche, who gave me advice concerning woodland management on some land I own in Bolton. I might mention that Mr. Roche was both knowledgeable and courteous in the help he gave me.

I also discussed with him my concern over the winter recreation situation which exists at Gay City Park in Hebron. Being an avid cross country skier, it concerns me that the park is closed during the winter months and no provisions for off road parking are made. Having counted as many as 50 cars on Route 85 on a weekend, I feel it is only a matter of time before a serious accident occurs on that high speed roadway.

I would appreciate it if you would give some consideration to planning a portion of the access road to the park so that off-road parking could be made available and the park's excellent winter recreational capabilities could be more fully utilized. I would appreciate any consultation you might give to this matter. Yours truly, Jeffrey P. Clarke 96 Volpi Road, Bolton

One Manchester for all

I have been reading with interest all the articles that have been seen in the papers about the consolidation movement between the 8th District and the Town of Manchester. I would like to take this opportunity to express my views on the issue and enlighten Mrs. Vivian Ferguson of the Board of Directors for the Town of Manchester and the people in the 8th District who are, also, shooting their arrows off unjustly. Let me enlighten Mrs. Ferguson who said she is for consolidation, but it should come from the district. Firstly, Mrs. Ferguson, there are eight people from the district who are on the Committee for One Manchester. Secondly, the fifty or more people who have petitions signed are from the district. Thirdly, the hundreds of people signing the petitions are from within the district, so it isn't in or from within the district. Mrs. Ferguson, you had better wake up and tell the people what you mean about "within the district."

Open forum Wage, benefit freeze

To the editor: I would like to bring up about the superintendent of schools. What is the matter with that man letting those kids stay in school Monday? He is really something. Enrollment goes down in the schools and the budget still goes over a million. It's about time for a wage and benefit freeze in this town.

Now about the firefighters. I thought it was awful of them to come out and endorse the Democrats in November. You know, Republicans and independents pay their big salaries and benefits. I think they should leave the 8th District alone. They get just as good fire protection as the town at 5 mills cheaper.

Also, I think the water department men should be suspended for not reporting for work that Sunday. They have a good racket in the water department and they know it. W. Jorgensen 23 W. Gardner St. (Editor's note: Dr. James Kennedy has taken the blame for what he called misjudgment in not closing schools early Monday, Feb. 6.)

Closing of schools during storm

To the editor: When will the superintendent of schools decide to stand on his own two feet instead of letting other communities dictate the policies of the Manchester school system? Having been warned from six o'clock Sunday night (Feb. 5) through all of Monday that a blizzard was brewing, it seems more precautions could have been taken regarding the safety of the students and teachers in our school system. A human being is a very precious commodity.

Why are our children and teachers allowed to stay in school in a blizzard? Having children in the Manchester school system has been a problem for many parents. Most of our children walk to and from school. The visibility on Monday afternoon was not more than 1/8 of a mile. Places of business closed early

allowing their employees to return to their homes in safety. If places of business are willing to lose money in order to insure the safety of their employees, why not the school system its employees and children's safety? Realizing a bus schedule has to be kept why is it at one time the children are allowed out early and when the visibility is unbelievable our teachers and children's lives are put in jeopardy? Not to mention the bus drivers; they are to be commended for their undaunted loyalty to the students as well as their employer. For their lives were in jeopardy, also.

Having read the newspaper accounts of other people's plight of being stranded, I feel most fortunate that my children arrived home safely. Maybe if there had been injuries, loss of life or limb to teachers, children or drivers our school system would be overhauled more quickly. It seems the only way human beings get change in managerial positions is by someone getting permanently injured for any good or change to happen.

If not for Gov. Ella Grasso's ban on travel, there would have been school as usual the following day, adding danger to life and limb of everyone concerned. If students and teachers are expendable then what is our system coming to? I thank God that no one was injured unnecessarily, for it was but by the grace of God that all persons concerned arrived at the destination of safety they did. Certainly not because of human stupidity. Sincerely yours, Lestina Kucienys Nathan Hale School PTA member 15 Wadsworth St., Manchester

Kindness

To the editor: As an employee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, I wish to salute the many volunteers, with 4-wheel drive, who responded to our needs during the blizzard. Patients and employees alike were delivered to their doors. Personnel from all three shifts were picked up at their homes and brought to the hospital under extremely hazardous conditions. A wonderful showing of human kindness. Thanks to all of you! Helen A. Caven 31 Jensen St. Manchester

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Consolidation issue: STEAL

To the editor: The depth to which mankind can lower itself is very depressing. Using the word consolidate, which means "to unite or become united into one whole; to make firm and secure" etc., sounds quite positive. It is therefore a good coverup for what is actually the issue, which is more like Russia taking over Poland, or the Big Bad Wolf gobbling up Little Red Riding Hood!!!

The Committee for One Manchester petition is being circulated mostly by paid town employees who in one way or another have the power of the party in control to reckon with. Naturally they want to keep their jobs, but they should tell the truth and entire story as they go about town.

They should tell more than that they want a referendum. They should point out they want to have some 20,000 voters vote against 7,500. They should also acquaint people with the background of the district, why it had to build its own sewers and establish its own fire department. (It is all in the History of Manchester, compiled by the Centennial Committee of the Town of Manchester, 1924.) It is a long enviable history of people helping people and it is still going on.

Our Volunteer Fire Department gives us the same rating as the town's unionized department. But I'm sure the paid firefighters would welcome the demise of the volunteer group. Until the volunteer leaves the town, the paid firefighter can't very well hold up for another money!!! But the service is another issue. I can't imagine the 8th not knowing its area so that it would go out without enough hose!!! (Hartford Courant 11/24/77)

Another issue involves the people of Backland, their petition to be included in the district, as well as the Court's approval of this. And then came the long stall on the part of the town, hoping it would just go away. But it didn't, and it won't. I hope this gives everyone a little more background and information as to what is going on. You see the real issue is not consolidation. It is Steal The Eighth's American Liberties. Mabel Sheridan 3 Hollister St.

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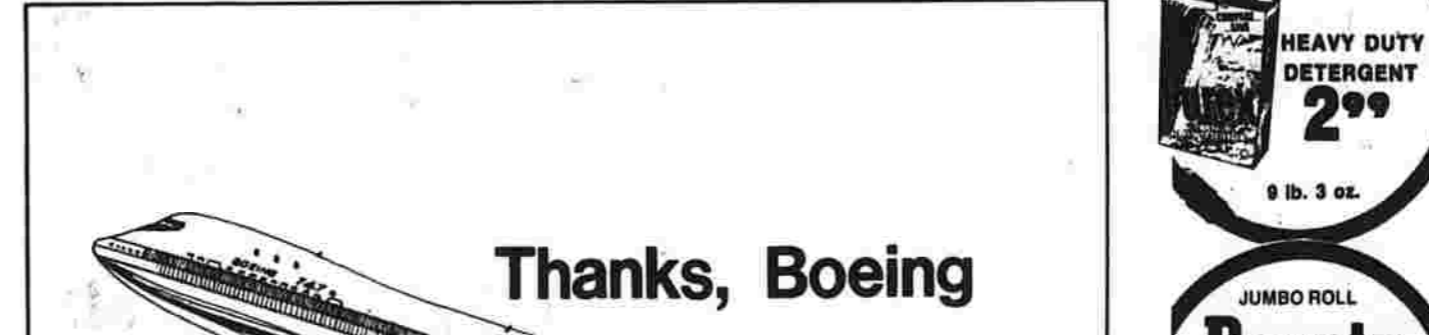
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Thanks, Boeing

Boeing has delivered to an airline customer the 3,000th commercial jet transport to come off its assembly lines in Washington State. There lies a tale of jobs and dollars for Connecticut. The 3,000 airplanes, produced over the last 22 years for customers in 77 countries, represent total sales of about \$25 billion. Connecticut has been awarded a big pile of that money as Boeing's number one subcontracting state in dollar volume. During the last two decades, 78 suppliers in Connecticut have received over \$4 billion in orders from Boeing. That's nearly one-third the total value of the big planemaker's subcontracts.

By far the largest share of Boeing's business in Connecticut is with our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, which builds jet engines for most of the Boeing airliners flying throughout the world. Since Boeing began building jets in 1955, we've supplied about 12,000 engines to the planemaker and its customers for such transports as the 707, 727, 737, and 747.

The biggest seller in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's line of commercial engines is a turbofan powerplant known as the JT8D. It's the most widely used jet engine in airline annals. We've produced nearly 9,000 JT8Ds so far in our Connecticut plants, and about 6,000 of them have been for Boeing planes. Among Boeing's other suppliers in Connecticut is our Hamilton Standard division. At its Windsor Locks plant, it builds such equipment as environmental control systems that maintain a safe, comfortable cabin atmosphere for passengers flying at jet altitudes.

Boeing planes also are equipped with Hamilton-built engine controls and starters and computerized equipment that monitors, analyzes, and records the performance of engines and other critical systems in flight. Next time you fly in a Boeing jetliner or see one passing overhead, you might keep in mind that there's a lot of Connecticut craftsmanship aboard. The Boeing people have been good to Connecticut.



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Exchange Club promotes crime prevention **About town**

Manchester Exchange Club is joining Exchange Clubs throughout the country in kicking off its annual year-long crime prevention program during National Crime Prevention Week, which began Sunday.

For the past several years, the club has sponsored a tour of the Manchester Police Headquarters during Crime Prevention Week. This year, that will be impossible because of the construction work in progress at the headquarters.

This year, as part of its ongoing crime prevention program, Manchester Exchange Club in cooperation with the Manchester Police Department will sponsor a series of audio-visual presentations on how people can protect their homes and businesses against crime. It will include a short film and a talk by a member of the police department and will be available to Manchester organizations and groups.

More information about the series may be obtained by contacting the police or any member of the Exchange Club.

The club's annual crime prevention dinner will be Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent from New Haven will be guest speaker.

The Exchange Club has donated engraving tools to the Police Department. The tools are available on loan for any resident to use to identify television sets and other articles to help discourage burglars and make positive identification of recovered items easier. Alan Wiedie, club president, said.

"The Manchester Exchange Club is serious about crime prevention, because we're confident that citizens who take the steps we recommend can really hold crime down, and, in fact, eventually push it back. When this happens, everyone benefits," Wiedie said.

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

The Rev. Raynor Andersen, vicar of St. Paul's Church (for the deal) in Hartford, will speak tonight during the Evening Prayer at 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The public is invited.

Club lists ways to combat crime

- The Manchester Exchange Club suggests 17 ways a person can use to protect himself and his property.
- Don't leave your keys in your car ignition.
 - If you must park your car on the street, park by a street light.
 - Keep the dome light in your car in working order so that you may see who or what is inside your car before you get in.
 - Don't put your name on your mailbox because knowing your name may make it easier for burglars to phone to see if the house is empty.
 - Keep your address prominent and lighted, trim shrubbery or trees so it's easier to see in case of police or fire emergencies.
 - Don't leave your garage doors open.
 - If you own a ladder, chain it up. Don't make it easier for a burglar to use.
 - If you can own and care for a dog, do it.
 - When you leave for a vacation, cancel mail, newspaper and milk deliveries and make it look as though you've never left home.
 - Check exterior doors. They should be solid core or metal — not hollow which can be kicked in with relative ease.
 - Make sure your windows are secure and investigate locking devices for the windows.
 - Identify valuables by engraving your driver's license on them to discourage burglars.
 - Ladies, don't leave your purses unattended in shopping carts or on store counters.
 - If your entry door has no window, install a wide angle viewer to identify a caller before opening the door. Even if a door is latched with a chain lock, a determined person can force his way in.
 - Don't keep valuables such as jewelry or large amounts of cash at home. Keep them safe in a safe deposit box.
 - Don't hide keys under mats or in mail boxes, etc. Leave a key with a neighbor instead.
 - To discourage purse snatchers, carry a clutch type purse upside down. If someone grabs it, the purse will open automatically and spill its contents on the ground. It's unlikely a purse snatcher will linger to pick up your valuables.
- For other ways to counter crime, one can write for a Personal Crime Prevention Action File to the National Exchange Club, P.O. Box 2672, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Indian Valley YMCA sets modeling class

The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a course on "A Model's Point of View," starting Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Route 30.

The self-improvement course will be for girls age 9 through 13. The course will include professional instruction in basic body hygiene, make-up, posture and wardrobe selection.

The class will be instructed by Mrs. Beverly Pappin, a professional model and director of the Hanover School of Modeling.

The classes will be held on four consecutive Thursday nights. For registration and information about fees call the YMCA office, 872-7329.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Donna Bergeron, Grissom Road, Manchester; Joanna Chamiecki, West Street, Rockville; Gail Halpin, Tolland; Carol Hewitt, Tolland; Nancy Halser, Ellington Avenue, Rockville; Gaylag O'Bryant, Brook Street, South Windsor; Linda Servitas, Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Barbara McClure, Ellington; Mrs. Nancy Miller and daughter, Eva Circle, Ver-Town; Mildred Shoop, Tolland; Mrs. Anne Marie Turley and son, Talcoville Road, Ver-Town; Birth Monday: A son to Mr. Richard Bowman, White Street, Rockville.

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15 FEB 15

State had 4 suspects in slaying

WILLMANTIC (UPI) — A state policeman testifying at the murder trial of Andrew John Carr said he has recently investigated other potential suspects in the bludgeoning death of 13-year-old Dawn Peterson.

Trooper Richard Ford testified Tuesday he conducted the investigation when "a couple of names had come to my attention" at the end of January. Carr's Superior Court trial began Jan. 4.

Ford told an eight-man, four-woman jury he investigated the other suspects during the past couple of weeks on orders from his state police superiors. The trooper said the names had been provided by State's Attorney Harry Gaucher, who is prosecuting Carr for Dawn's death.

Carr's lawyer, James Wade of Simsbury, mentioned the existence and brief descriptions of other possible suspects during an earlier court session. The defense lawyer did not name the alleged suspects.

Ford was the first state policeman to show up in the small rural community of North Windham in the early evening of March 26, 1976. Dawn's parents had reported her missing.

Hours later, volunteer firemen discovered her nude body in an abandoned, weed-covered cellar foundation about a quarter mile from her home. Her skull had been crushed by a large rock.

Carr, who was 15 at the time, turned himself into state police in Hartford about three weeks later. Wade, who accompanied Carr and his parents to the police station, says the youth surrendered because he felt the authorities were going to pick him up anyway.

Ford said Tuesday he has lost the field notes he took during the night and morning after Dawn was slain. But in an April, 1976 report based on those notes, Ford listed Carr as his only suspect.

Carr's trial resumed Tuesday after a 12-day delay that was prompted by a prosecution requested recess and extended by the Blizzard of '76 which kept the Willimantic courthouse closed.

Two other state policemen testified Tuesday — Troopers Peter Plante and David Paige. Plante was responsible for seeing that evidence in the foundation where Dawn was found was not disturbed. Paige, a voice and footprint expert, was charged with taking videotape films of the murder scene.



Trying the cymbal

Mary Hugh, left, tries a flourish on the cymbal while Dennis Sheridan maintains a steady beat on the bass and snare drums. Looking on are Tom Asselin and Ken Allard, who, with Mary, were among the many students at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) who enjoyed a Fifities Family Night Tuesday night at the center. Sheridan was the coordinator for the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

House eyes job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives on Tuesday approved a bill, emphasizing development of new jobs through the private economy sector as well as government, may be debated in the House next month.

The big jobs bill was approved Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee and sent to the rules committee for clearance. Its primary objective is an interim goal of 4 percent unemployment by 1983.

Before the final approval, a series of mostly Republican-sponsored amendments were rejected.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the bill's initial co-sponsor with the

Town won't buy state property

The Manchester Board of Directors voted Tuesday night not to buy a parcel of property adjacent to the proposed site for a 100-unit housing project for the elderly.

The town will not relinquish its right to purchase the land, however, until it receives a deed from the State of Connecticut conveying a 30-foot wide easement on the property.

The parcel, which is nine-tenths of an acre, is north of the Interstate highway 84 connector and south of South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus. The proposed location for the Wesley Retirement Center housing project.

The parcel is needed by the applicants of the proposed housing project. An error was made in the original plans and included the nine-tenths of an acre strip in the site of the center. The land, however, is owned by the state.

Without that parcel as part of the project's land, the proposed center would be closer to the south-side boundary than the 45 feet required by zoning regulations.

Thus, the applicants — the church and Wesley Retirement Center Inc. — are seeking to purchase the property. The town, however, has the right of first refusal. It must say that it does not want to buy the land before it can be sold to another buyer.

Robert Von Deck and Robert Samuelson last week asked the board to consider buying the land. They said that it could be used to help improve drainage in the downtown area. Both have been active in opposing the Wesley Retirement Center.

The directors agreed not to buy the land but to obtain an easement from the state that would permit future sewer and water line work to be done by the town on the property. There would be no construction on the land, even if the center is developed.

The directors also agreed with a motion made by Joseph Sweeney that the town should not give up its right to buy the land until it has obtained a deed from the state conveying the easement. Director Vivian Ferguson abstained.

The applicants for the housing project face a tight timetable for the proposal.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has proposed to fund the project if construction begins by May. Thus, the applicants had sought to have a public hearing at the March meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The deadline for applying for the March meeting was Feb. 6, but frequently the PZC will grant extensions of the deadlines if only a few applications have been received.

The applicants had hoped to file by the middle of this month so they could possibly still be placed on the March agenda. Now, they will have to wait until the town receives the easement deed.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he will contact the state today, but such a deed will take a while to be processed.

If the applicants do not get on the PZC's March agenda, they will apply for the April meeting. If this happens, they will have to ask HUD for an extension of its deadline for providing funds.

Winter sports

There will be supervised coasting at Center Springs Park today from 3 to 9 p.m. and supervised skating from 8 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs annex and Union Pond annex.

At Northview there will be supervised skiing from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. For more information call 643-4700.

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Nursery accepting children

The South United Methodist Church Nursery School, at 1228 Main St. is now accepting registrations for the 1978-79 term. The church-sponsored, non-profit, non-sectarian preschool will begin its 13th year this fall.

The school is licensed by the state and is directed by Mrs. Paul Maloney, who set up the school and is largely responsible for its program. Two certified teachers help the children increase their self confidence and ability to communicate with adults and other children. In addition to preparing them for kindergarten, the curriculum includes creative art and music, free play, directed activities and field trips.

Only children eligible for kindergarten the following year are accepted.

The class meets Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., September through May.

Along with accepting registrations for the fall term, there are limited openings for the second session beginning this month. Interested parents and their children are invited to visit the school in the new education wing of the church.

For information and application forms call Mrs. Maloney, 649-6650, Mrs. Judy Burr, 643-9388, or Mrs. Marilyn Morton, 646-2383.

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Manchester public records

Warranty deeds:
 J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Kenneth P. Salo and Anna Salo, property on Ledger Terrace, \$66,600.
 Edward H. Avery and Lester A. Avery to Herman M. Frechette, Albert A. Martin and Gerald P. Bothman, property at 150-02 Oak St., \$40,000.
 Multi Circuits Inc. to Richard Gauthier, property on Slater Street, \$60,000.
 Eulinary's deed.
 Estate of Dominic Beletti to Letitia G. Beletti, property at 48 N. Elm St.
 Release of attachment of judgment lien.
 Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Pauline F. McCluskey.
 Discharge of mechanic's lien.
 Ernest J. Reed Inc., Bolton, against The Girard Building Corp.

UConn loses enrollment in branches

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut officials say enrollments at the school's five state branches have declined about 23 percent in the past five years.

A UConn admissions spokesman said enrollments have dropped off in all branches except Stamford.

"Several educators speculated that publicity about declining enrollments could be scaring off students because of fears the branch would close.

"Admissions Director John Vlandis suggested, however, that enrollment quotas at several UConn professional schools have probably discouraged students from applying.

"Assistant philosophy Professor Robinson Grover, who teaches at the university's Torrington campus, said economy cutbacks, adverse publicity and a perception by many that UConn doesn't care about the branches, has contributed to the enrollment decline.

"Albert Kind, senate admissions committee member, said branch enrollments may go up beginning next year because students accepted to any of the branches will have to attend that campus.

In the past, he said, students accepted to UConn branches were allowed to attend the Storrs campus if an opening came up.

Now, he said, a revised application will give equal status to the branches.

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Spring is on its way and you'll be ready with these ritty top! Neat for resort, too! Scoop or v-neck styles. S-M-L, sportswear.

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Great selection! Great savings! All famous maker gowns from our regular stock! Unbelievable savings! Hurry in! Sizes P-S-M-L, lingerie.

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3 sporting pieces make one great look! Sweatvest plus solid shirt and pull-on pants...so packable in polyester.

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About town

Green School PTA executive board will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Judy Clough, 50 Mountain Road. Wilson R. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent, will speak about the survey sheets concerning the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program.

Cub Scout Pack 27 will have its Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissel Street. Several Boy Scout and community officials are invited. Cub Scouts will receive awards. Tickets are available by calling Ruth Alberg, 646-0297.

The YWCA Book Discussion Group meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "Vivian Leigh" by Anne Edwards will be discussed. New members are welcome.

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Helping Boy Scouts

Richard Sartor, standing, presents the first contribution to the 1978 scout fund drive for the Algonquin District Boy Scouts to Jim Breitenfeld, executive director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the community campaign for Friends of Scouting. Roger Cottle, right, is chairman of the scout family campaign for the parents of the scouts. Sartor, deputy chief of the Manchester Police Department, is the general chairman of the 1978 sustaining membership enrollment campaign for the eight towns in the district. The community fund drive, which began this week, has a goal of \$13,250 to supplement the financial support of the local United Way.

Industrial arts staff protests extra duties

Industrial arts teachers at Manchester High School appealed to the Manchester Board of Education Tuesday night with a grievance involving a once-a-week extra duty assignment. Frank Sullivan, chairman of the industrial arts department, spoke in behalf of the nine teachers, asking that the industrial arts staff be treated like normal teachers. He said that a regular academic teacher has five classroom teaching assignments each semester, but that the industrial arts teachers each have one extra class one semester a year. He said that because of the extra class load and the amount of time the industrial arts teachers spend on maintenance of equipment, they should not have the extra duty assignment which involves either patrolling the cafeteria, corridors, or study halls. The extra assignment is 40 minutes, once a week. The teachers also complained of having an extra 10-minute a day homework period. The grievance, filed through the American Federation of Teachers, is on its third level with the board appeal. It was previously denied by the school administration and Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration. The extra class assignment is in violation of the teacher contract, which states that high school industrial arts, art, music and physical education teachers may have as many as 2 1/2 class periods a year compared to the average for other teachers of 2 1/2 class periods.

Report cards out

Reports for the second quarter were distributed today to all Manchester High School students.

Town seeking contractor for transportation system

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the operation of a transportation system for the town's elderly and handicapped residents. The bids will be opened Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building. The Board of Directors approved the establishment of the temporary transportation system to operate until two buses arrive. The town plans to buy the two buses, but a federal grant that would pay part of the purchase price has not yet been processed. The buses originally had been expected to arrive Jan. 1 but have been delayed because of the delay in the federal grant. Thus, the directors approved the establishment of the temporary system. The system will run for a six-month period. Service would be provided from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to the bid document. The bid document also details equipment and telephone service that the contractor should supply. Town officials had been hopeful that the temporary system could start March 1, but Alan Mason, director of human services, said today that he does not want to estimate when the program will start.

Storm toll at \$60 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials estimate the economic impact of the Blizzard of '78 may approach \$60 million. Meanwhile, the White House indicated Tuesday that Connecticut may not be designated a major disaster area as a result of last week's snowstorm, because that aid is being given only to areas extensively damaged by high winds and flooding. The Connecticut Labor Department said Tuesday the bulk of the economic loss to the state — \$30 million — will come out of the pockets of 260,000 factory workers. On the average, they forfeit about \$14 each for 20 hours' work lost to the storm. John Driscoll, Connecticut State Labor Council AFL-CIO president, said Tuesday between \$20 and \$40 in unemployment compensation is available for each worker taking advantage of the law. Driscoll said the law permits payments when employees earn less than three-quarters of their weekly pay. In addition to wages lost by factory workers, another \$15 million was lost by hourly-rated non-factory workers, David Pinsky of the University of Connecticut Labor Education Center said. The Department of Transportation said it spent \$2 million on sand and salt to fight the blizzard and lottery officials said they lost \$720,000 in revenues. State Civil Preparedness officials also said an estimated \$1.2 million in property damage has been reported in the state. Gov. Ella T. Grasso had declared a state of emergency and sought federal assistance after the two-day storm brought the state to a virtual halt. President Carter ordered 326 Army combat engineers to Connecticut to help dig out its hardest hit areas. The state also received other short-term benefits from the president's emergency disaster declaration Feb. 7. But the state has also requested major disaster status, which entitles it or a community to temporary housing, individual and family grants, disaster unemployment, emergency food stamps, and other benefits.

Booze at hospital?

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers plan to hold a public hearing on a proposal to permit the sale of beer and wine at the state Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill. Col. Robert J. Beckwith, commandant of the facility, said Tuesday he supports the measure. Beckwith said his hospital's patients "have run out of places to go" because there have been problems with veterans drinking in town. If the bill, which is now before the state Legislature's Liquor Control Committee, is ultimately approved, the commandant said a canteen may be opened at the 1,000-resident home. Complaints about intoxicated veterans drinking in Rocky Hill's bars and parks go back almost three decades.

Jobless tax hike to be studied

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has ordered research into a Connecticut Labor Department proposal to increase the state's debt-ridden unemployment compensation fund by raising an additional \$60 million from employers. The proposal to increase the minimum unemployment tax rate from 1.2 percent to 2 percent received general support Tuesday from the Legislative Program Review Committee. But the committee ordered its staff to research some key modifications. They include a proposed cut in the difference between the minimum and maximum unemployment rates at which business and industry are taxed. The rate is now 1.5 percent to 6 percent. The committee also ordered research into a proposed change in the wage base that can be taxed from a fixed figure of \$6,000 to a variable amount. The current tax is expected to raise \$180 million this year, while unemployment payments are projected to cost from \$158 million and \$197 million. The fund has had to borrow \$448 million from the federal government since 1972 because of the jump in unemployment that reached 10 percent in the state at one time. The state now faces a 6 percent penalty if \$5 million is not repaid by November. Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Hartford, a committee co-chairman, said efforts to hike business and industry pay a higher rate "previously won't be politically popular, especially in a gubernatorial election year." But he was hopeful legislation the committee comes up with will have "a fighting chance."

Town director hurt

Thomas Connors, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, suffered a broken kneecap Tuesday when he fell from a ladder while trying to clear a roof. He is in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Connors missed Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting because of the injury.

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MARLOW'S



The Rev. John J. Delaney looks at a poster announcing a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held in honor of his 75th birthday. Looking on are Nathan Agostinelli, finance chairman of the event, Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy, a co-chairman of the dance, and Sue O'Connell of St. Bridget School who designed the poster. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pastor of St. Bridget to be feted on birthday

The Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, will be honored for his 75th birthday by a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 18, at the Manchester Armory. The event is sponsored by the St. Bridget Parish. The Rev. Delaney has served St. Bridget Parish since June 1954. During these years, his first duties were to repair the church and the factory which were in need of renovation to bring them up to fire and public safety standards. Under his guidance, the parish also worked to purchase lands surrounding the church for a parish school and community building. This dream became a reality on Dec. 12, 1965, when the St. Bridget Parish School was dedicated. Other projects accomplished during Father Delaney's term are the large paved parking lot adjoining the church, the auditorium which serves the parish for several parish masses as well as for school and weekend community activities, the classrooms which not only house the seventh and eighth grade students of St. Bridget Junior High School, but also provide a learning center for all the catechetical instructions, and the cafeteria which houses the weekly parish bingo and other community activities. The St. Patrick's Day celebration precedes Father Delaney's birthday by one day. He was born March 19, 1903, in Unionville. The youngest of four children, he attended elementary school in Unionville, Farmington High School and Holy Cross College. He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, May 1929. His first assignment was in Wallingford at Holy Trinity Parish from 1929 to 1948. He served in Terryville at the Church of the Immaculate Conception from 1948 to 1954, and in June 1954, he became pastor at St. Bridget Church. Reservations for the dance may be made by calling Mary Lou Kennedy, 647-1029, or Beverly Walsh, 649-8866.

AARP to meet Thursday

The meeting of the Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), postponed last week, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 38 E. Center St. Mrs. Ann Masden, who is associated with General Glass Service of Green Road in designing and building stained glass windows and lamp shades, will present a program on "Stained Glass." She will demonstrate the main methods used in building with stained glass and lead. She also teaches classes at General Glass as well as adult education programs at Rockville and South Windsor high schools. The Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

About town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Our hemisphere is still cooling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cooling trend under way for the last 30 years in the Northern Hemisphere shows no signs of ending, according to a detailed analysis of climatic data collected by an international team of researchers. This cooling has progressed despite recent research which suggests a build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from increased burning of fossil fuels should be causing a slow warming trend. The rate of cooling between 1950 and 1975 in at least the middle latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere has ranged between two-tenths and four-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit per decade. Although this cooling may not seem like much, meteorologists point out that if the average temperature of large parts of Earth fell by two or three degrees, it probably would be enough to build up ice sheets — the way the last ice age began. Why the cooling has occurred, and whether it will continue are questions that cannot be answered on the basis of today's knowledge. "It's all very peculiar because the carbon dioxide effect should be working the other way," said Dr. James Angell, a climate specialist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Air Resources Laboratories at Silver Spring, Md. "I just don't have any idea what's causing it. I just don't think we know enough about it to even hypothesize. As our records get longer and better some day we'll find out why. But I don't think we are in a position now to explain this." Angell is one of nine scientists from the United States, West Germany and Japan who discussed the climatic trend information in a report in the British scientific journal, Nature. He said the data show that there apparently has been more cooling at higher elevations in the atmosphere than at the surface and that there has been an increasing difference in the rate of cooling in the tropics and the middle latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere. "You're getting an increase both in the change of temperature horizontally and a change in temperature vertically," he said in an interview. "This would lead to greater variability in the weather which we think we're seeing," Angell said. "It is that difference that drives the weather systems. The greater that difference is, the more intense your low pressure is." He cited a rain, snow and ice storm that moved up the East coast two weeks ago as an example. "It was a very intense system. Many areas had record low pressures. Things are getting stirred up more than they were previously."

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Skirts - Fine Group of Fine Woolens - were \$75 to \$85 now \$35 to \$42
Raincoats - were \$140 to \$200 now \$70 to \$100
Blouses - were \$22 to \$60 now \$10 to \$30
Long Dressy Dresses - were \$162 now \$10
In Our Men's Dept.
Large Group of Summer Sport Coats - were \$125 to \$175 now \$50 to \$115
Group of Tweed Sport Coats - were \$135 to \$175 now \$70 to \$115
Group of Fall, Winter & Spring Suits - were \$155 to \$320 now \$75, \$90, \$100 up
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up to 50% Savings
girls dept. boys & prep dept.
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• Long Sleeve Jerseys & Blouses (Healthtex, Topsy Teens, Her Majesty)
• Slacks & Slack Sets (Healthtex, Pandora, Russ Togs, Pretty Please)
• Skirts (Pandora, Russ Togs)
• Dresses, top brands, large group
• Pajamas - Gowns - Robes (Carter, Her Majesty)
sizes 4-12 & sizes 14-20
• Woven cotton shirts
• Jerseys (Large Group) (By Healthtex, Dommor and Abel)
• Group of Slacks Corduroy & cotton blends
• Sport Jackets (special group)
• Pajamas, Carter, Tom & Jerry
mittens - gloves - knit headwear - incomplete sizes
infants & toddlers
• overall sets & overalls
• Slacks Sets by Healthtex
• pram suits - snowsuits
• coat sets
Final markdowns
Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop
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Learning the techniques of proper baby-sitting is easy when there's a live baby like Joy Mammen to practice with. The youths who are keeping Joy amused are, from left, Mary Jane Werthenbach, Joie Langer, Vickie Diana, Lori LaPine and Chris Diana. Joy is the daughter of William and Rachel Mammen of Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Youths study baby-sitting

Thirty Manchester area young people were awarded certificates recently after completing a three-week course in baby-sitting given by the home life and youth committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

The course was taught by Laura Bottlier who was assisted by Rachel Mammen, Cheryl Pitts, Diane Byrne, Jo Miller and Donna Miodzinski.

The course covered basic care of a child, home safety, first aid, responsibilities of a baby sitter, and entertaining a young child.

Ken Cusson of the Town of Manchester Fire Department aided in the home safety and first aid phases of the course.

Joy Mammen, one-year-old daughter of one of the club members, was the live model used in teaching diaper changing and infant care.

Girls and boys who completed the course and who are available to baby-sit are as follows:

Christina Monaco, Pam Turner, Debbie Lawler, Kristin Carlson, Donna Marinelli, Barbara Marinelli, Valerie Marinelli, Lori LaPine, Rachel Gallacher, Laurie McDonald, Nancy Scranton, Lee Ann Fogg, Susanne Staub, Laurie Derench, Geraldine Shea, Tracy Varrick, Linda Galvin, Stacy Reuben, Mary Jane Werthenbach, Cheryl Belanger, Joie Langer, Chris Diana, Vicki Diana, Dale Blagrove, Kelly Harvey, Aileen Newton, Kay McDonnell, Beth Pagan, Kelly O'Connell.

For information, call Donna Miodzinski, 643-0615.

Democrats of region preparing for Carter

By United Press International

New England Democrats began brushing up their party lists Tuesday in preparation for President Carter's two-day blitz through Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire, beginning Friday.

About the only bump on Carter's program may come in Bangor, Maine, where he will certainly face some rate questions concerning a White House blueprint for settling a controversial Indian land claim case.

The president's representatives last week said the federal government should settle Indian claims against small land owners by paying up \$25 million for the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes.

That would leave the state of Maine and 14 large land owners to settle with the Indians separately or be sued by the federal government on behalf of the Indians. The tribes claim 12.5 million acres of Maine were taken from them in violation of the Indian Nonintercourse acts of the 1790s.

The top-notch political trip designed to support three Democratic U.S. senators up for re-election is guaranteed to get off to a good start when Air Force One touches down at 1:30 p.m. Friday at T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I.

Only last week, U.S. Air Force transport planes flying on Carter's orders began pumping federal troops and machines onto Green's runways to battle the blizzard that shut down the nation's smallest state. Much of that snow will still be on the ground when Carter gets a personal "thank you" from Gov. J. Joseph Garvey. Carter at this time has no plans to tour the stricken area.

He will spend a half-hour touring the Rhode Island Group Health Association facility in Providence's Moshassuck Square area. It is one of the country's first health maintenance organizations — a federally-subsidized prepaid health care plan.

He follows that with two stops at the Cranston Hilton, 10 miles south of Providence. One will be a 30-minute regional news conference. The other is a reception for supporters of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who is seeking his fourth term.

Carter flies to Bangor Friday evening and will attend a fundraiser for Sen. William D. Hathaway prior to attending a "town meeting" similar to the one he held last year in Clinton, Mass.

The president will spend the night in the two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Bangor. He is Penobscot County Democratic chairman. The Murrays, married 31 years, have five children.

Early Saturday, Carter will fly to Manchester, N.H., and be driven to near-by Nashua, N.H., for a forum with students at Nashua Senior High School. The school gym will be crowded with representative groups of five students and one faculty member from nearly all of the 108 high schools in New Hampshire.

A television network morning show plans to broadcast from the site on Friday. A spokesman says the plan is to gather from 50 to 100 students for a "mass interview" prior to the visit to "get a sense of what's on their minds."

Heart fund drive under way in area

This month is heart fund drive month in the area towns. Money raised during the campaign will fund research grants, education and community service programs designed to fight the number one killer, heart and blood vessel disease.

The Heart Association estimates that more than 3,500 persons in Vernon have cardiovascular disease and in Tolland, more than 1,000 people have it.

The Heart Association sponsors many health maintenance organizations — a federally-subsidized prepaid health care plan.

In Vernon 46 persons received certification for completing courses in cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation and 96 received them in Tolland.

Jobless woman first pick to join in Carter meeting

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — A 26-year-old unemployed Bangor woman was the first person selected in a lottery to participate in President Carter's largest town meeting.

Brenda Morrill's name was the first chosen from an ancient rotating drum used originally to draw names for the Civil War draft. She and 2,499 other people were selected Tuesday to participate in the Penobscot County town meeting with Carter Friday on the second leg of a three-state New England tour.

After the 2,500 winners were chosen, another 150 alternates were drawn in case some of those chosen could not participate or did not live within the county.

The town meeting will be the largest Carter has participated in since becoming president, and an advance man said it was the largest he ever holds because of problems encountered with trying to set up the Bangor session.

Miss Morrill said she had been unemployed for the last five years and is "looking for any kind of job. I should have had a job when I was 21. But people discriminate against me because I have petit mal epilepsy. It's controlled by medication, but people won't hire me. Now I'll have a chance to talk about it to them."

She said she and her parents would discuss questions and write something down beforehand to make sure it was worded properly.

"I want to ask about unemployment, but about this Indian land thing," Miss Morrill said.

Initially there was some confusion about whether Brenda or her mother had been chosen. Mrs. Jean Morrill said she'd been thinking about questions, too, and unemployment was among the topics. But she said she knew what question Carter would be asked first.

"The Indians. That's the first question he's going to be asked. He's going to be asked if he thought it was fair to the white people. How do you think he'll react? We'll sure find out won't we?" she said.

A presidential task force last week recommended an out-of-court settlement of Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian claims for 12.5 million acres of Maine, the northern two-thirds of the state.

Under the plan, the federal government would pay \$25 million to extinguish claims against small private landowners. The state's 14 large land owners and the state would then have to settle claims against them.

Wrong number

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A judge has ruled Michael Herbert Dengler can't change his name to 1069 because a number is totalitarian and an offense to human dignity.

Hennepin County District Judge Donald Barbeau this week denied the name change request by Dengler, who wanted to be called "One-Zero-Six-Nine" — although he said his friends can call him One-Zero.

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Janet Carini
Lucille Wall
Celine Hewitt

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ALL PULSAR DIGITAL WATCHES Half Price

20% off Every Earring In Our Huge Inventory Reduced 20%

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PEWTER TANKARDS Reg. 13.00 3 Letter Monogram Engraved Free only \$8.12

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Representatives of five Manchester travel agencies gathered at The Herald office to draw the name of the winner of a one-week trip to London for two. Barbara Cox of LaBonne Travel draws the name of Estelle K. Dabrowski of Bolton as travel agents Jeannette Lesperance of Airway, left, Diana Constanzo of Daniels, Dennis O'Brien of Globe and Donna Goodwin of Mercury watch. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Area woman wins trip

Estelle K. Dabrowski of 21 Keency Drive, Bolton, is the winner of the grand prize of a one-week show tour of London.

Her name was drawn Tuesday during the grand drawing at The Herald. The trip is being sponsored by the Airway Travel Agency.

Daniels Travel, Globe Travel, Mercury Travel and The Herald.

Five drawings preceded the grand drawing Tuesday.

Names drawn in the fifth drawing earlier Tuesday at each of the travel agencies are Norma Vonnart and Richard McMahon, Daniel Travel; Dr. Melvin Horwitz and Albert E. Scables Sr. Mercury; Arlene Robinson and Ben E. Jeffries, Globe; Donald Roser and Leon G. Gagnon, Airway; and Mrs. Daniel Saunders and Nora Bill Crowley, LaBonne.

Museum seeking members

The Lutz Junior Museum of Manchester is launching its 25th anniversary year with a membership drive during February.

The museum, founded in June 1953, has recently acquired new staff members to extend its programs in history, social science, nature and science.

A series of special events is planned this spring beginning with a trip to Mystic Seaport, a performance by the Plum Cake Players, and a cooking contest, all in March.

"This year we want people in the area to realize that Lutz is not just for kids," said Glynis Berry, director of the museum. The museum provides a wide range of activities for the whole family such as classes, workshops, and field trips. The museum also provides local schools with displays to supplement lessons on anything from bird life to blacksmithing.

Inside the museum at 126 Cedar St. are live animal exhibits and a "doing room" in which children can actually play with some of the educational displays.

Members of the museum are given discounts on all museum events and classes, and will receive the Lutz newsletter monthly.

Anyone in the Greater Hartford area is invited to join. For information, call the museum at 643-0949.

X-rays may cause epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research scientist told Congress today the American Cancer Society's X-ray screening of young women for breast cancer may cause the worst epidemic of the disease in medical history.

The researcher, Dr. Irwin Bross of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said a quarter of a million American women recently have been marched through the radiation fields used in the mass screening program.

The women, he said, will "in 15 or 20 years become victims of the worst iatrogenic breast cancer epidemic in medical history." Bross described iatrogenic as meaning "doctor-caused."

Bross also said there was "no longer any scientific question" that radiologists and other physicians

'Tuvalu for the Tuvaluans'

LONDON (UPI) — It appears the British Empire will yield peacefully and the battle cry "Tuvalu for the Tuvaluans" can be shelved.

Britain has started moves to give independence to the tiny Tuvalu Islands in the southwest Pacific, one of the empire's last remaining colonial possessions.

A delegation representing the 10,000 islanders began talks on independence with a British government delegation headed by Foreign Office Minister of State Lord George-Robert, Tuvalu, formerly the Ellice Islands, is composed of nine coral atolls totaling only about 10 square miles. It lies near a point where the international date line intersects with the equator. It was one part of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony but became a separate colony on Jan. 1, 1976.

The Shelby corn stalk

SHELBY, Iowa (UPI) — New York has the Empire State Building, Seattle its Space Needle and St. Louis its Gateway Arch. Shelby, population 686, wants a 76-foot corn stalk.

Folks in this western Iowa community hope the attraction they are planning will grab the attention of coast-to-coast travelers along Interstate 80.

"We feel that people who go through here should know this is the center of agriculture, that this is the tall corn state," said Dwight Eckel, a leader in the stalk-building effort by the Community Club.

"People go by from Maine to California and we'd like to get them in here and show them what farming is all about. Our pioneer heritage is agriculture. The best thing we could do is present it to everyone can see."

Eckel said it would cost about \$12,000 to build the 76-foot high, steel stalk, designed to withstand winds of 100 miles per hour. The Community Club has raised about \$2,000 so far and Eckel said he is confident the remainder of the money can be collected by spring.

"Our hopes are to begin working when the corn is planted in the fields," he said. "That way, it would grow right along with the real corn."

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Honor roll

Bennet

Bennet Junior High School has announced the following students to its honor roll for the quarter ending Jan. 27:

Grade 7
Donna Adams, Brenda Allen, Kristin Anderson, Vicky Arum, Erin Barrett, Diana Beaulieu, Leslie Blessing, Dawn Bockus, Elizabeth Brannard, Christine Carlson.

Grade 8
Lisa Carlson, Theresa Carlson, Timothy Carmel, Graciela Chinsky, Kathleen Ciron, Brian Conlon, Patricia Crowley, Matthew Cusson, Doreya DeQuattro, Deborah Detore.

Grade 9
Mary Diana, Kenneth Donastad, Karina Drinks, Peter Eagan, Lisa Erickson, Sabra Fairbanks, Joanne Falco, Kames Fink, Amy Gagnon, Laurann Fuller, Anthony Gagnon, Linda Gagnon, Laura Gravel, Lisa Gravel, Pamela Gustafson, Stephen Haddock, Sean Hagearty, Jeanne Hamill, Kelly Hassett, Michelle Hayden, Kristin Henderson, Darya Hirschfeld, Yara Hogg, Michael Houghton, Curtis Howard, Stori Howe, Leslie Johnson, Sharon Karpinski, Michelle Lambert.

Grade 10
David Lammey, Stephanie Lavigne, Michael Letourneau, Yara Hogg, Brian Michael, Douglas Martin, Teri Mason, James McKee, Sondra McKenna, Michael Murney, Jacqueline Menendez, Julie Meridy, Tina Mucki, James Mumley, Joanne Nadeau, Robert Oleksiw, Brett Palmer, William Prenzta, Martha Ramey, Timothy Reynolds, Laurann Fuller, Michael Roy, Della Schatzman, Pamela Senkewicz, Charlene Senteo, Gregory Strider, Allison Siwik, John Spillman, Kristen Stahl.

Grade 11
Barbara Thurston, Dawn Totten, Lynn Tracy, Kevin Waterman, Lance Waterman, Siecki Weisberg, Beth Ann White, John Willis, Linda Wilper, Lori Wilson, Julie Woodhouse, Craig Woodward, Virginia Zeidler, Pamela Zinsser.

Grade 12
Vito Addabbo, Paige Anderson, Michele Armentano, Karen Backiel, Bruce Baltovick, Jr., Dawn Banavieve, Gina Benkewicz, Deborah Barnes, Kenrick Beckwith, Chan Booth, Adam Borgida, John Bork, Margaret Busky, Linda Byrum, Robert Fitzgerald, Tammy Follabee, Kathy Foster, Diane Garner, Naomi Goldick, Cherie Haddock, Marita Hagenow, Lisa Hagenow, Katherine Haskett, Suzanne Hebert, Robin Henderson, Kenneth Hewitt, Judith Hokanson, Karen Johnson, Virginia Nabab, Matthew Nelson, Jennifer Nelson, Kim Nguyen, Rhonda Norrell, Linda Oliver, Diana Pearson, Ronald Pedemonte, Pamela Plouffe, Debra Rivera, Cheryl Sano, Pamela Scheldel, Sharon Sirois, Angela Stack.

Grade 13
Michael Calabro, Ronald Cook, Dawn Crowley, Angela Daigle, Karen Daley, Leonard Diana, Vincent Diana, Melissa Donaghe, Steven Edwards, Michelle Everett, Gordon Fallon, James Ferrari, Gary Hurley, Krista Jacobson, Jennifer Joy, Steven Kahner, Melane Kalagan, Kathryn King, Penny Kiojry, Darren Knowles, Elizabeth Kohut, Deborah Lange, Terri Lillibridge, Jeff Llewellyn, Martha Martenev, Susan Mazzone, Sara Mullen, Shelby Strano, Marybeth Tomlinson, Susan Trabit, Lynda Tsapaisaris, Jacqueline Tucker, Jeradine Tucker, Michael Tuley, Harold Veal, Kelli Wagner, Joanne Walters, Linda Weiss, Karen Wright, Wendy Ziebarth, Christine Zito.

Grade 14
Frederick Albers, Robin Anderson, William Ashton, Beth Apier, Robin Ashton, Brenda Baltovick, Allison Bayer, Sean Beville, Lillibridge Black, Hope Blotie, Juan Bolivar, Scott Brown, Lisa Bruggetti, James Brunnett, Deborah Burgess, Doreen Buayk, Mary Calbro, Susan Caouette, Laurie Cleveland, Catherine Cochran, Gary Comeau, Corinna Connolly, Diane Cox, Francesca Cross, Anita D'Amico, Linda Davies, David DeValve, Nicolas Djosnas, Theresa Dumas, Georgeanne Ebersold, Leon Getchell, Donna Grinavich, Lynne Haberen, Michael Hall, Martin Hancock, Michael Hellandrand, Ginger Howard, Michael Jacobs, Heather Johnson, James Keene, Barbara Kemp, Douglas Klotzer, Todd Korbusieski, Ann Krajewski, Jill Larmet, Judy Libera, Marcella MacDonald, Mary Mahar, Nilsa Marquez, Patricia Martini, Glenn Mars, Jacqueline Meyer, Jeanne Murphy, Tu Va Nguyen, Patricia Orlovski, Peter Phelon, Marc Pinette, Bonniemay Potocki, Bridget Putira, Jennifer Reiley, Lori Richhoff, Cathy Roy, Kevin P. Roy, Tammy Roy, James Russell, Kimberly Russell, Susan Schneider, Karen Scott, Kimberly Scott, Courtney Sears, Jean Stankiewicz, Michael Surb, Matthew Tambling, Richard VanAllen, Nancy Walsh, Laura Webb, John Whiton, Lisa Woble, Charles Woodhouse, William Zeto, Laurie Ziebarth.

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10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	16,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,795.60	24,795.60	11%
20,000	275.50	120 mo.	13,061.20	33,061.20	11%

*We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000 and over \$25,000. If you're a Hartford National Favorite Person, you qualify for a 10% rate discount.

Hartford National

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Obituaries

Joseph LaForge

Hartford Police Tuesday identified the man who was found frozen to death in a junked car on Wawame Avenue as Joseph LaForge, 67, a former Manchester resident.

LaForge was identified through fingerprints taken at the University of Connecticut Health Center, police said.

Mr. LaForge was born June 2, 1912 in Manchester. Before his retirement in 1972, he had been employed as a pressman at The Herald for 45 years.

He is survived by three sons, David J. LaForge of Manchester, Paul E. LaForge of Coventry and Thomas A. LaForge of Rochester, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Diederich of Vernon; a brother, Fred LaForge of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice May of Manchester; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cahill

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cahill, 80, formerly of 68 Silver Lane, died Monday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles A. Cahill.

Mrs. Cahill was born in New York City and had lived in East Hartford most of her life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin and Mrs. Mildred Daley, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Warner of Meriden; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Chesterfield Pirie

BOLTON - Chesterfield Pirie, 65, of Gales Ferry, formerly of Bolton, died this morning in Mystic.

Mr. Pirie is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Friedrich of Rockville and Mrs. Alice Canale of Bloomfield; and a brother, Charles Pirie of Manchester.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

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

Testimonial sold out

The committee for the Joseph Sartor testimonial dinner scheduled for Friday evening at The Colony, Vernon, report that the event is sold out.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, a close friend of the retiring captain of detectives of the Manchester police force, will be main speaker. Agostinelli is president of the Manchester State Bank and a colonel in the Connecticut Army National Guard.

He is a former mayor of Manchester and more recently, served as chairman of the State of Connecticut. He has been town chairman of the Republican Party and is active in many civic and charitable endeavors.

Stay off snowbanks

Manchester police issued a reminder to parents of school children concerning climbing and sliding on snowbanks. Police asked that parents tell their children not to climb on the snowbanks because of the danger of sliding down into traffic and also to be cautious when crossing the streets because of the high snowbanks blocking view of drivers.

Directors set time for public comment

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions permit town residents to speak with a member of the board about any matter concerning local government.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 453.

Scottish Rites topic at Friendship Lodge

Scottish Rites Masonry of Friendship Lodge and will be the subject for a meeting of Friends of the Scottish Rites. Lodge of Masons Thursday at the Masonic Temple at Bogue and Robert A. Haugh.

All Masons are invited for this special evening.

The speaker will be Illustrious Leon Bradbury of Farmington, who is the ranking officer of the Scottish Rites in Connecticut.

He will discuss the three bodies in the Valley of Hartford, and the Consistory (second degree) at Norwich.

Cochairmen for the event are two past masters

John Goodhart Sr.

John Goodhart Sr., 82, formerly of 19 Chester Drive, died Monday at Norwich State Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Goodhart of Hartford.

Mr. Goodhart was born in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and had been employed as a printer for Allied Printing Services of Manchester. He was a charter member of Calvary Temple, Hartford.

He is also survived by two sons, the Rev. John Goodhart Jr. of Pemberton, N.J., and the Rev. Donald Goodhart of Woodbury, N.J.

The private funeral is this afternoon at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Kerry M. McMahon

Kerry Michelle McMahon, five-year-old daughter of Michael and Gayle Carpenter McMahon of 13 Emerson St., died early this morning at her home.

Kerry was born Dec. 25, 1972 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester all her life.

She is also survived by her paternal grandfather, Forrest McMahon, of Westbrook, Maine; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lela Quinn of South Portland, Maine; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Georgette Carpenter of Portland, Maine; and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMahon of Freeport, Maine.

The funeral and burial will be private.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

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The sessions permit town residents to speak with a member of the board about any matter concerning local government.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 453.

Scottish Rites topic at Friendship Lodge

Scottish Rites Masonry of Friendship Lodge and will be the subject for a meeting of Friends of the Scottish Rites. Lodge of Masons Thursday at the Masonic Temple at Bogue and Robert A. Haugh.

All Masons are invited for this special evening.

Mrs. Iva P. Sloan

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Iva Price Sloan, 86, of 142 Maple St. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Leland Sloan.

Mrs. Sloan was born Dec. 14, 1891, in Ellington and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Ellington Congregational Church and was a 50-year member of Ellington Grange. She also was a 50-year member and past matron of Evening Star Chapter, OES, of Warehouse Point.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. Palmer of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Blythe of Longmeadow, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Maude P. Sledge of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington St., Rockville. The Rev. Sheldon T. Smith, pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Ellington Congregational Church.

Mrs. Anna L. Lariviere

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Anna Lucille Lariviere, 62, of 112 Prospect St. died Tuesday at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Eljehue Lariviere.

Mrs. Lariviere was born Nov. 27, 1915 in Hoquiam, Wash., and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Kellner Brown of Vernon; two sons, Allen W. Lariviere of Ellington and Clarence J. Lariviere of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Roy of Tolland and Mrs. Lillian Dow of Summerville, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

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

Fire calls

Manchester, 11:16 a.m. - Smoke at Shady Glen, Manchester Parkade. (Town) Tuesday, 12:28 p.m. - Gas heater at 5 Elm St., Tow. Tuesday, 7:49 p.m. - Fire in apartment at 1208 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Mrs. Esther M. Palmer

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Esther Mae Palmer, 88, of Springfield, Mass., formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at the Springfield Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James M. Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in the East Hartford area most of her life. Before moving to Springfield, she was a 50-year member of Ellington Congregational Church.

She is survived by two sons, Monroe H. Palmer of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, and Allan D. Palmer of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Blythe of Longmeadow, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Maude P. Sledge of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. The Rev. Alva Decker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Ellington Congregational Church.

Mrs. Myron Lee

BOLTON - The funeral of Mrs. Edna D. Lee, 84, of 253 Hebron Road, who died Monday night at a Vernon area convalescent home, is Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Lee was born Jan. 21, 1894 in East Hartford and had lived in Bolton since 1949. She was a member and former deaconess of Bolton Congregational Church and a past president of the Ladies Benevolence Society. She also was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the United Methodist Church. She was a 50-year member and past matron of Bigelow Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of East Hartford.

She is survived by her husband, Myron Lee; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Alyson Minter of Hebron, Mrs. Virginia Wheeler of Colchester, and Mrs. Winifred Zytka and Mrs. Rita Young, both of Vernon; a brother, Ira Roberts of Townsend, Vt.; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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Complete health training

Anna DalPozzo, right, home health aide supervisor at Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. (MPHNA) presents Home Health Aide certificates to Dolores Johnson, left, Joan Madden and Gale Yench. They successfully completed 60 hours of basic home health aide training recently provided through the State Health Department. 160 hours of patient care in the home and 15 hours of orientation and continued in-service education. The MPHNA now employs 14 home health aides. The most it has ever had. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester police report

Manchester Police reported an armed robbery at the Silk City Package Store, 84 Oakland St., Tuesday about 7 p.m. A short, white male armed with a knife entered the package store and stole about \$100 in cash. He fled on foot and was chased by the clerk of the store for a short distance, police said. The suspect was described as 18 to 21-years-old and wearing a green army jacket.

A burglary into a rented room on Birch Street was reported Tuesday. A bankbook and a coin collection were stolen.

A 1973 AMC car was reported stolen Monday night from the parking lot of the Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Hart, 27, of Lebanon was arrested on a warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. Court date is March 8.

Stefan Pottinger, 18, of 564 Graham Road, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny on a complaint of the K-Mart store at Vernon Circle. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 8.

Tolland Paul Gworek, 31, of Green Road, Manchester, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana, the police officer.

Police said they received a report that someone was staggering on the roadway on Windsor Avenue. When police arrived they found D. Laurens and when they asked him to leave the road he refused. He was released on a \$500 nonresure bond for court appearance in Rockville, March 8.

Ricky Belanger, 21, of 33 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a Superior Court bench warrant charging him with accessory to second-degree assault and carrying a revolver without a permit. The arrest was made in connection with a Nov. 12 incident, police said.

Belanger was held overnight at the Hartford jail in lieu of posting a \$7,500 surety bond. He was to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville, today.

Police reported about a dozen accidents Tuesday, most of which were caused by narrow streets lined with snow and high snowbanks.

Vernon Joseph D'Laurentis, 22, of Willowstream Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian, breach of peace, and interfering with a police officer.

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Belanger was held overnight at the Hartford jail in lieu of posting a \$7,500 surety bond. He was to be presented in Tolland

Bolton selectmen delay decision on monograph

After a lengthy discussion and several confusing motions, the Board of Selectmen deferred action on having the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce sponsor a Community Monograph for Bolton. The motion included referring the matter to the Economic Development Commission which Bolton does not have yet. Appointments are expected soon.

Hartford said Bolton would receive 100 copies of the monograph at a cost of \$300. However, the Hartford group plans to solicit businesses in town to get the money. The necessary data for the monograph must be compiled by the town.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said that on his own, he is working on a profile of Bolton. He expects to be finished in about three months.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn favored accepting the offer from Hartford. He said the necessary data could be compiled by the new town administrative assistant. Ahearn said it would be a good opportunity

for Bolton to get something at no cost.

Shepherd said it is a regional, promotional, strictly commercial arrangement. He said it could be helpful to the town or it could detract from the town.

David Robinson, administrative assistant, was assigned to compile the data for such a profile and Shepherd will work with him.

Highway discussion

The selectmen received communications from Save Our State Inc., an organization working against Interstate 84.

The group, headed by Mary Walton, reviewed the expected impact of the new expressway, which has been in the works for more than 10 years.

Save Our State pamphlets say the highway impact would be severe, cutting through one of the town's major commercial areas.

Selectman Joann Neath said the last time a hearing was held on



RHS principal due in March

Brian McCartney, recently appointed principal of Rockville High School, is expected to take over his duties on March 13 after he wraps up his work at Old Saybrook High School where he has been serving as principal.

McCartney was introduced to the Vernon Board of Education Tuesday night. Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the board, said McCartney will come to Rockville with a myriad of knowledge about budget preparation and evaluation and the ability to communicate with staff and students. He said he is concerned and committed to quality education through the process of change and long-range planning.

Woolwich also said McCartney has been effective in dealing with discipline problems with a firm but fair attitude.

McCartney said he knows there are problems in Rockville High just as there are in every high school. He said he wouldn't promise to solve them overnight, but he does want to involve parents, students and faculty in the process.

McCartney served as assistant principal of Enfield High School from 1969 to 1970 and Granby High from 1970 to 1974, and then went to Old Saybrook.

He is a graduate of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y. with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, from Hofstra College with a master's degree in education administration, from Adelphi with a master's degree in chemistry and a sixth-year certificate in administration from the University of Connecticut.

Brian McCartney, newly appointed principal of Rockville High School, will take over his duties in the middle of March. (Herald photo by Richmond)

School guidance chief now 10-month position

Vernon

Despite strong objections from the guidance director for the Vernon school system, the Board of Education Tuesday night approved changing the position of director from a 12-month one to a 10-month one.

The board also voted the same change for the director of audio visual service but no comments were made about that.

The Personnel Policies Committee of the board, headed by Harold Cummings, has been reviewing the 12-month and 10-month supervisory positions and made the recommendations to the board.

The committee cited the decrease in students and number of teachers as a consideration for its recommendations. The report given by Cummings said that in the past several years the student population has declined some 800 students and as a result two school buildings have been closed and the classroom teaching positions have been reduced by 15.

The board also approved, last night, a further reduction of 13 teaching positions. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent said hopefully this will be accomplished by attrition.

In recommending the change for the guidance director the committee said the 10-month term would include one week following the close of school and one week before schools open.

The committee also said the guidance director should be the head of the guidance department at the high school and should not have responsibilities outside the high

School budget proposal \$10.4 million in Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

A proposed budget of \$10,411,501, presented to the Vernon Board of Education by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, reflects an 8.8 percent or \$846,953 increase over the current budget.

This will be the final budget to be presented by the superintendent who will be retiring at the end of this school year after more than 40 years in the Vernon system.

The budget has yet to go to the board's budget committee for action, then to the full board and finally to public hearings and the annual town meeting in late spring.

The category of programs for the exceptional shows one of the larger increases. The current amount budgeted is \$889,814 and with a 12.3 percent increase (\$109,208) it brings the proposed amount to \$999,822.

The insurance account shows the largest increase of any going from \$90,000 to \$112,300, an increase of 24.9 percent. The town budget will experience the same type of increase.

Instructional, while not showing one of the larger increases, is always the largest chunk of the budget. The increase is 6.5 percent and the proposed request is \$5,514,887. This account is usually pretty firm because it is salaries. The teachers signed a two-year contract last year.

The instructional support budget request is \$1,480,733, an increase of \$131,754.

Utilities requests reflect an increase of \$22,346 or 12.1 percent to \$206,875 from \$184,529.

Fuel is down 6.2 percent from \$224,874 to \$210,042.

Plant operation in the current budget was \$999,665 and the proposed superintendent's budget shows an increase of \$128,772 to \$1,128,437.

Transportation also reflects a 6.7 percent increase from \$208,900 to \$222,867.

Because of the intricate way the budget is now prepared with programs by responsibility centers and objects of expenditures, the entire budget of hundreds of pages has to be gone over item by item to see where cuts can be made.

Dr. Ramsdell said he put a freeze on spending for the rest of this fiscal year because of deficits in several accounts.

He said the deficit of \$20,052 in the severance pay account is because there were so many resignations this year.

There is also a deficit of \$27,754 in the temporary salaries account, \$23,361 in property service and \$13,440 in transportation service. But some accounts are on the plus side, making the total deficit figure, as of Feb. 1, \$63,290.

Defense, foul shooting keys as Eagles trounce Holy Cross

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Pressure defense, exceptional foul shooting and an abundance of fouls by overaggressive Holy Cross all played roles in East Catholic's 71-52 non-conference basketball win last night at the Eagles' Nest before a crowd of 250.

The victory was East's third straight, fifth in six outings, and pegged its overall record at 10-7. The triumph also marked the first time since 1971-72 the Eagles have up-ended the Waterbury-based Crusaders, a string of six setbacks. The Crusaders came with 27-22 on the first hoop of the second half on a drive by Todd Hart. But the 6-5 junior forward picked up his fourth personal foul moments later at 7:37 and sat on the bench the rest of the stanza. Hart and fellow starters Jim Shaw and Spencer Harrison eventually fouled out the final period, all on offensive rebound

assists. Sophomore forward Bob Venora led in the rebounding department with 12, 10 on the defensive glass.

"The difference was we put some pressure on them the second quarter which caused them to turn the ball over," stated East Coach Jim Penders. "We also played one of our better defensive games. We didn't give them any easy hoops. And we hit the boards except for the first four or five minutes."

The Crusaders were within sight of East halfway through the final canto at 53-44 but a string of 10 Eagle points, 8 by sophomore Pete Kiro, in less than a minute put the verdict out of doubt.

Kiro led the Eagles with a career-high 24 points, his performance drawing praise from Penders. "Kiro played a super offensive and defensive game. He's going to the hole, there's no question he's getting more aggressive."

Center Rob Smith added 15 points for East, a perfect 11-for-11 from the foul stripe, with Mark Murphy adding 11 markers and dishing out 7



East Catholic's Pete Kiro (50) lets jumper fly towards hoop over Holy Cross defender Peter Rode (12) in action last night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Indians outlast Fermi, 77-68

By JOHN COLLETTI
Correspondent

"It looked like an NBA shootout," stated Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson after seeing his Indians rout Fermi, 77-68, in CCIL action last night at Clarke Arena. "The officials let them play tonight."

The victory was Manchester's

seventh against 12 losses with the Silk Towners winding up regular season play at Windham High in Williamstic Friday night. Fermi slips to 6-12 overall and has lost its last eight straight.

Manchester scored the first four points but Fermi took an 18-10 first-quarter lead against an all-senior-including starting lineup of Steve Crispino, Dave Wyman, Jim Shelton, Billy Kelly and Steve McKenzie.

The visitors ran into foul trouble the second quarter with the Indians capitalizing at the charity stripe. Scott Hyde hit for 8 points and sophomore forward Rick Koepsel 5 of the Indians' 23 points with the clubs deadlocked at the half, 33-33.

Sophomore John Haslett went to work for Manchester in the third period and scored 8 points, drawing what proved to be critical fouls. The foul stripe, with Mark Murphy adding 11 markers and dishing out 7

Briefs

Improves chance

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island improved its chances for a berth at the upcoming ECAC New England championship tournament with its 84-82 win over Boston College Tuesday.

Stan Wright's two free throws provided the margin of victory in the game, which saw Rhode Island improve its record to 17-6 and BC drop to 14-8.

Foul shots win

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It was a see-saw game, but Bruce Campbell's two foul shots tipped the final balance.

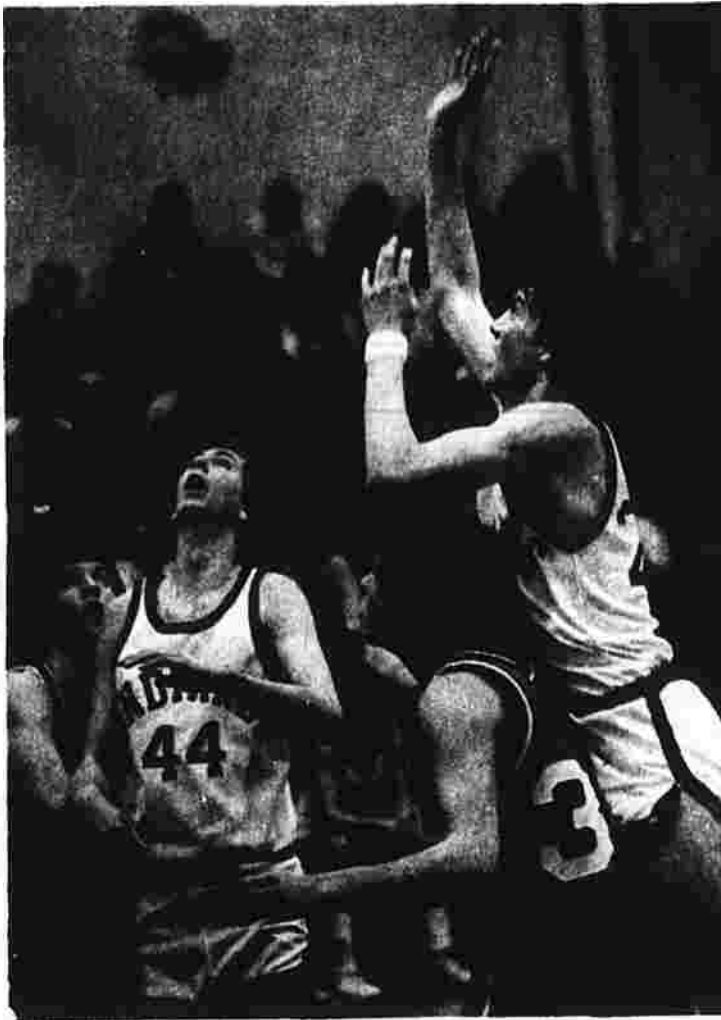
Campbell fired the shots with three seconds left in overtime to give Providence College a 72-70 victory over the University of Niagara Tuesday night.

Providence, ranked 13th nationally, led through most of the first half but Niagara cut the lead to within one point, 36-35, at the end of the first half.

UMass in upset

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Pylat and Alex Eldridge scored a total of 39 points Tuesday to lead UMass to a 87-72 upset basketball victory over Villanova. It was the Minutemen's first win over the Wildcats in four years.

UMass trailed by three points at the half, 38-35, but exploded for 12 unanswered points in the first five minutes of the second half.



Manchester's Ron Apter (22) keeps eye on what he let loose while leaning on back of Fermi's Lee Pascoe (33). Indian teammate John Haslett (44) is also in on action. (Herald photo by Dunn)

76ers get set for road trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Billy Cunningham insists the Philadelphia 76ers won one of their biggest games of the season Tuesday night.

All the 119-116 victory over the Indiana Pacers did was give the 76ers a 10-game lead in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division.

But Cunningham insists he wasn't kidding.

"It really was a very important game for us," he said. "We now have a long road trip ahead of us. It was important for us to establish something early."

It was the 76ers second win in three games, with Doug Collins scoring 33 points, Henry Bibby having 11 assists, Caldwell Jones hitting for 18 points and taking down 20 rebounds and George McGinnis tallying 23 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Cleveland beat the New York Knicks in overtime, 136-127. Kansas City defeated Houston, 125-102. Buffalo edged Seattle, 101-100. Chicago downed New Orleans, 102-95. Denver topped Washington, 103-98. Boston humbled Golden State, 98-76. Los Angeles whipped San Antonio, 128-114, and Portland defeated Phoenix, 113-100.

Cavs 136, Knicks 127.

Campy Russell, in his first game since Jan. 31, scored seven of the Cavs' nine points in the final two minutes of the overtime to pace Cleveland over the Knicks. But McAuliffe scored 40 points for the Knicks.

Kings 125, Rockets 102.

The Kings won their sixth straight

game-high 39 points.

David Thompson had a game-high 26 to rally the Nuggets over Washington. The Bulls were down by only one with 2:16 to play when the Nuggets scored eight straight points.

Lakers 128, Spurs 114.

Rookie guard Norm Nixon ignited the fourth-period spur which lifted Los Angeles to victory over San Antonio.

Nixon scored 15 of 26 points in the final period.

Trail Blazers 113, Suns 100.

Bill Walton's 22 points and Maurice Lucas' 21, led the Trail Blazers' defeat of Phoenix. Suns' rookie forward Walter Davis scored a game-high 39 points.

Victory finally comes for Bolton hoopsters

Four times this year Bolton High came close to winning a basketball game. That didn't happen all of last year as 19 games were lost.

It seemed like that first elusive victory would never come but it finally did last night in game No. 15 of the 1977-78 campaign as the Bulldogs turned back East Hampton, 64-58, in Bolton.

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after three quarters and at the final buzzer both nets were cut down in triumph.

Junior Jim Kowalshyn had 31 points and 7 rebounds for Bolton with Jeff Beecher and Jeff Winkler chipping in 16 and 11 points respectively.

Bolton (64) Kowalshyn 14-31, Beecher 4-16, J. Winkler 3-11, Ovin 2-15, Potterton 0-1-1, B. Winkler 0-0-0, Minicucci 0-0-0. Totals 29-14-64.

East Hampton (58) Linton 8-0-16, Selawa 5-5-15, Coolidge 5-0-10, Pekari 1-9, Lawton 2-3-7, Crawford 0-1-1, Russo 0-0-0, Carrero 0-0-0. Totals 24-10-58.

Tech sent reeling by Coventry, 84-63

Breaking open a close duel in the fourth quarter, Charter Oak Conference basketball leader Coventry High trimmed Coventry Tech, 84-63, last night in Coventry.

The win improved the Patriots' COC mark to 14-1 and aggregate ledger to 16-1. Coventry now stands 6-7 in conference play and 6-9 overall having lost its last four straight. The Beavers will try to get on the right track tonight in a makeup date at home against Bolton High. The Bulldogs last night snapped a 35-game losing streak.

Coventry led 17-15 at the end of one quarter and 39-30 at the half. The Techmen cut the deficit to 55-50 at the end of three periods but broke it 62-52. Cohen 1-0-2, Anderson 2-0-4. Totals 25-13-63.

Six-foot-seven pivotman Al Schmidt led all scorers for Coventry with 29 points with Curt LeDoy and Skip Massey adding 14 apiece. Kevin Tyler had 19. Dave Gustamachio 13 and Brian Brown 12 markers for the Beavers.

Coventry (84) Schmidt 12-29, LeDoy 7-6-14, Bradley 4-2-10, Ellwell 3-2, Green 3-0-6, Breault 1-0-2, Thalerco 0-1, Massey 6-2-14. Totals 36-12-84.

Tech (63) Tyler 14-24, Tyler 7-19, Brown 6-0-12, Bodreau 2-2-4, Gustamachio 6-1-13, Fraser 0-1-1, Kennon 0-2-2, Cohen 1-0-2, Anderson 2-0-4. Totals 25-13-63.

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Guarding the fort

New England Whaler goalie Al Smith deflects shot by Quebec's Charles Constantin (14) in first period of WHA contest last night in Springfield. (UPI Photo)

Smith gives Whalers strong goaltending

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — After giving away seven goals to Cincinnati in his last outing, New England Whalers goalie Al Smith had something to make up for.

Smith, second leading goaltender in the World Hockey Association, made up for his mistakes and more against the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday, stopping 29 shots as the Whalers notched a 5-1 victory. The win helped the Whalers inch within two points of the league-leading Winnipeg Jets.

The Nordiques, playing without league scoring leader Marc Tardif, who has a pulled back muscle, lost their sixth in seven games.

"I worked a little bit extra in practice during the last three days, knowing I had to make up for my performance in Cincinnati," Smith said. "The off-night made me think more."

Smith, 32, missed a shutout when Nordique Jean Bernier scored with only 1:36 remaining in the game.

The Nordiques, last year's league champions but mired in fifth place this season, came at Smith early. But the veteran goalie turned back two thrusts by Quebec's Warren Miller in the first three minutes, giving his teammates a lift.

"Making the early saves is important, especially for us," Smith said. "We've had our troubles in the first period all year but after I made those two early ones, the guys knew I was out there with good intent," he joked.

Mike Antonovich and Steve Carlson each scored for the Whalers in the first period. They added one in the second period on a marker by Dave Keon. George Lyle and John McKenzie, who recently turned 40, finished up the scoring for the Whalers with two goals in a 14-second span midway through the third period.

The Whalers have won their last two contests after dropping four straight.

New England played without Mark Howe, sidelined with the flu. Ron Flumb, acquired from Cincinnati for center Greg Carroll Sunday, chipped in an assist on the first Whaler goal.

Cougar women winners

Manchester Community College women's basketball team got back on the right track last night with an easy 74-20 win over Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. The win upped the Cougars' mark to 6-5 and dropped Dean to 3-9.

June Walton led the MCC charge with 30 points and 12 rebounds. The Cougars led, 30-4, at the half.

Undergo tests

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullet's guard Phil Chemier, sidelined since Jan. 8 with hamstring and back problems, will undergo hospital tests to see if he needs a back operation, club officials announced Monday.

Basketball

EAST FROSH

Turning in its worst performance of the year, East's freshmen squad dropped a 52-38 duke to Xavier yesterday. John Gorman and Bob Rossbaum had 8 and 7 points respectively for the 7-10 Eagles.

ILLING

Illing varsity bowed to J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 83-55. Alex Britnell had 11 points, Paul McCuskey and Bill Herth each and Scott Anderson 6 for Illing.

ILLING JV

Illing jayvees saw their record slip to 2-6 with a 74-70 loss to Kennedy of Enfield yesterday. Frank Marandino had 20 points, George Hanlon 16, Scott Holmes 13 and Manny Johnson 10 for Illing. Jim Groul had 12 rebounds.

ILLING GIRLS

Illing girls stopped Silas Deane of Wethersfield yesterday, 30-25. The win upped Illing to 5-4 and was Deane's first loss against seven wins. Kathy Cooney had 10 points and Darlene Jordan 8 for Illing. Lori McDermott added 6 and Pam Cunniff 4 for the Rams.

ILLING JV GIRLS

Illing jayvee girls topped Vernon yesterday. John Gorman and Bob Rossbaum had 6 points and Leslie Gauette 4 for the Rams who wind up 7-2 for the season.

BUSINESSMEN

Action last night at Illing saw Jimmie's Cafe whip B.A. Club, 86-53, Westown Pharmacy trim Eastern Real Estate, 84-56, Dubaldo-Lesperance outlast Irish Agency, 83-73, and LaStrada West trounce Manchester Police, 86-36.

Nick Hoisig had 22 points followed by Clay Hence 18, Bruce Hence 17, Doug McKain 16 and Randy Glenney 13 for Jimmie's. Al Wiley had 14 markers, Ralph Pemberton 11 and Dennis Mudriker 10 for B.A. Craig Phillips popped in 30 points, Paul Quey 24 and Steve Howroyd 12 for Westown. Kevin Dunn had 19, Doug Berk 14 and Don Cogno 10 for Eastern.

Paul Russillo had 22 points, Ken Comerford 19 and Marc Scharrdt 12 for Dubaldo. Chip Concan had 23, Bob Kiernan 22 and Pete Denz 18 for

Havlicek feated by Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — They gave John Havlicek a rocking chair during halftime ceremonies, but the Golden State Warriors were the ones who looked like they needed it.

Havlicek, retiring this year after 16 years in the NBA, poured in 24 points Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics routed the staggering Warriors 99-75. In his final San Francisco Bay Area appearance, Havlicek got a thundering standing ovation from a sellout crowd of 13,200 when he was introduced in pre-game ceremonies, and was cheered each time he scored.

He got another standing ovation during the halftime ceremonies in which he received assorted gifts and the rocking chair from former college teammate Joe Roberts, now a Warrior assistant coach, and again when he left the contest in the final minutes.

"Getting receptions like this around the league are moments that I'll cherish the rest of my life," Havlicek said. "Playing basketball has been a major part of my life and the fans and the teams in the NBA are the big reason it's so important to me."

Havlicek, who played on eight NBA championship teams and in 13 all-star contests, hit on 11 of 17 from the field as Golden State managed only nine points in a dismal fourth quarter.

"I'm not surprised we're playing well," said Havlicek of the victory. "I'm the eternal optimist, but I've been saying all along this team has the potential to reach the playoffs."

Reds relinquish claim to Blue

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam has used some of the same language Commissioner Bowie Kuhn used in overturning the Vida Blue trade to announce the Reds will not file suit to try and get the Oakland A's ace pitcher.

Howsam said Tuesday that filing suit against Kuhn would "not be in baseball's best interest." The same reason Kuhn gave for mixing the deal. "Ever since Kuhn blocked the Reds' deal to get Blue from Oakland in exchange for minor leaguer Dave Lovejoy and \$1.75 million, the Reds have been trying to acquire Blue in a deal that Kuhn would approve. But those efforts, Reds' officials said Tuesday, have been "terminated."

"We have tried to alter the trade through a talk with Charlie Finley of the A's, but without success," Howsam said late Tuesday. "Further, we do not wish to pursue the trade through the courts."

Howsam also said he thought the Reds could win without Blue, who, if teamed with Red ace Tom Seaver, would have given Cincy one of the best 1-2 pitching combinations in the major leagues.

"The Reds are one of the best clubs in the game, and, although Blue would have been a valuable and



Getting back to game

Celtics' Kermit Washington (26) in his first game back after lengthy suspension grabs rebounds away from Robert Parish (00) and Clifford Ray of Golden State. (UPI Photo)

baseball's best interest. "We appreciate the interest by our fans throughout this whole proceeding, but we believe the fans, like the Reds, are tired of legal hassles and goings-on. The fans want us to play baseball and that is what we intend to do."

Howsam also said the Reds

Islanders playing Russian roulette

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders, who have been playing lackluster hockey, played another uninspired game Tuesday night, but still managed to come away with a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

But the Islanders are aware they've got to shape up or lose their hold on first place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

"If you play Russian roulette too often, eventually the bullet will come up," said winning goaltender Glenn Resch.

The Islanders had to play catch-up hockey all night, and it wasn't until Bryan Trotter scored the game-winning goal on his second of the night, midway through the third period, that they managed to take the lead.

Dave Taylor scored in the first period to put the Kings in front, but Trotter countered less than two minutes later to tie the game. Los Angeles went ahead again in the second period on Butch Goring's goal, but Denis Potvin tied it up early in the third.

The Islanders are now three points

Marquette scores win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before Marquette's game with Wisconsin Tuesday night, players and coaches on both sides were downplaying the state rivalry, claiming it was just another game.

But after the No. 1 ranked Warriors had beaten Wisconsin, 75-64, before 10,338 screaming fans at

Pooler leaves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fred Pooler, a 6-foot-5, junior forward on the Ohio State basketball team, has quit the squad for "personal reasons."

Pooler of Columbus Mohawk High School, had seen action in 16 of Ohio State's 21 games this season, averaging three points per contest.

Sports slate

Wednesday
BASKETBALL
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 8
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 8
East Hartford at Conard
Middlesex at MCC, 9:30
WRESTLING
Fermi at Manchester, 6:30
Pulaaki at East Catholic, 3
ICE HOCKEY
Hall at Manchester, 8:15
Thursday
BASKETBALL
MCC at ECSC JV
Rham at Portland

Icemen routed

Whitewashed yesterday was the Manchester High ice hockey team, 11-0, by Hall High at the West Hartford Arena.

The same clubs pair off tonight at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:15. Manchester, 2-14, only had 9 skaters because of work schedules. The number was cut to 8 early in the second period as Mike Mumford suffered a shoulder separation. Shawn Richard had three goals, Jon Markiewicz, John Kennedy and Mark McLenna two each and Jim Nohi Brian Cannon one apiece for Hall.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed. Feb. 15, 1978. PAGE FIVE-B

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State cites two troopers for bravery and service

A state police trooper, and an auxiliary trooper, one from Colechester Troop K and the other from Stafford Troop C, have been cited recently, one for bravery and one for superior police service.

Trooper Donald Simmons of Bolton, and Troop K, was cited for bravery in connection with an Oct. 7 accident on Route 84 in Manchester. The citation says that the trooper came upon a car that had just crashed into a rock ledge and overturned onto its roof. He called for assistance and then tried to extricate the driver who was pinned in the car with his head and right shoulder protruding from the broken windshield, when the car burst into flame.

It further reads that the use of a fire extinguisher only retarded the flames slightly. "Using extreme in-

genuity and bravery, Trooper Simmons used his cruiser to push and hold the burning car in an upright position so that he and his fellow trooper could rescue the trapped driver," the citation reads.

"At this point the vehicle exploded, driving the troopers back, but they returned to the burning car and by prying open a door, pulled out two more semi-conscious occupants," the citation states. It says Trooper Simmons then backed the cruiser away allowing the burning car to rock back to its original position.

"Trooper Simmons exposed himself to extreme danger by completely disregarding his own safety and well being and thereby saved the lives of three motorists," the citation concludes.

Auxiliary Trooper James Kidney of Boltonville, associated with Troop C, was given honorable mention for superior police service in connection with an Aug. 12 incident in Union on Route 15.

Trooper Kidney, while on routine patrol, was checking a parked van at Exit 106 and after being told by the operator of the van and a passenger, that they were just resting, Kidney became suspicious. He looked into the rear of the van and found a man "who had been kidnapped, robbed and sexually assaulted," the citation reads.

Kidney took the driver and the passenger into custody and called for help and assisted in completing the investigation after troopers arrived. "Auxiliary Kidney displayed excellent judgment and courage in effecting arrests involving serious crimes," the citation states.

Two join extension staff

Tolland County

Two University of Connecticut field work students have been appointed to the staff of the Tolland County Extension office for the spring season.

Frank DeRosa of East Hartford, is presently a senior majoring in environmental horticulture. While at the office he will be primarily answering homeowners' questions on gardening, plant insects and diseases and will also be arranging gardening seminars to be held later this spring.

DeRosa has a background in courses pertaining to vegetable crops, landscape maintenance, soils, pesticides, plant propagation and ornamental as well as practical experience in these areas.

He has worked on a farm and in a retail nursery as a greenhouse and nursery manager. He is now employed part time by a wholesale greenhouse range.

Area residents can contact him on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 875-3331 or bring samples into his office at the Tolland County Extension Center, Route 30 in Vernon.

Jill Johansson of Griswold, will be assisting with beginner sewing classes, microwave cooking, low calorie cooking and German cooking plus several other classes.

She will also conduct a program on "Energy Saver Appliances."

Miss Johansson is currently doing field work at the extension service, under the supervision of Esther Soup, extension home economist, and will learn about planning activities and programs that the extension service offers.

She is a senior home economics student at the university. Upon graduation she hopes to find a home economist or managerial position in the food service industry.

Energy associate appointed

Vernon

Catherine R. MacDuff of Ellington has been appointed as an energy associate with the Vernon field office of the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service.

The extension service is coordinating this new energy educational program with the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management, Hartford.

Connecticut is one of 10 states to be funded for this energy extension service pilot program. Carmen Burrows, field coordinator at the Vernon extension center, said that Mrs. MacDuff will conduct programs on home energy conservation practices and the increased use of renewable energy resources.

Mrs. MacDuff will also have information available on home weatherization, home energy management and use, alternate energy sources, and landscaping to save energy.

Mrs. MacDuff is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree. Her major fields of study were in home economics education, food and nutrition, and textiles and clothing.

For the past nine years she has been a director and teacher in the South Windsor Cooperative Nursery and before that was a substitute teacher in the Ellington school system.

The Cooperative Extension Service has put an energy associate into each of its eight county offices. The goal of this group is to reach 25,000 families in the state and have them adopt improved home energy conservation practices and/or shift to renewable energy sources.

Area school lunch menus

South Windsor

Elementary

Monday: No school, Washington's birthday.

Tuesday: Tacos, Mexican corn.

Wednesday: Hawaiian Luau, (Orchard Hill School), all others: hot dog, french fries, cole slaw.

Thursday: pizza day.

Friday: Chef's day.

Secondary

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, salad, sliced carrots, Italian bread and butter.

Wednesday: Turkey salad on lettuce, french fries, soup, bread and butter.

Thursday: Pizza day.

Friday: Chef's day.

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<p style="font-size: 8px;">Boys Warm Flannel Pajamas Orig. 9.00 to 12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Pullover & coat styles. Broken sizes 4 to 20. Save 40%.</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Boys Slacks & Jeans Very Famous Makers Reg. 6.00 to 20.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Dress pants, casual pants & jeans for boys of all ages.</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Boys Levis Pullover Sweaters Orig. 16.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">65% Shetland/35% Poly. Washable. Crewneck. Sizes 14 to 20.</p>
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<p style="font-size: 8px;">Girls, P'teen, Teen Winter Sleepwear Orig. 8.00 to 18.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Broken sizes for girls & teens. All are 1/2 price.</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Girls Famous Make Knee High Socks Reg. 1.50 to 2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Stripes & solid colors. Famous make. All sizes. Stock up!</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Girls Knit Tops, Cowls & Turtlenecks Orig. 8.00 to 12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Long sleeve knit tops. Great assortments. Sizes 7 to 14.</p>
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<p style="font-size: 8px;">Boys, Girls, Infants & Tots Polos, Slacks, Overalls & Sets From the Maker You Know Best</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Large assortments. Corduroys, knits, long sleeves. Even 2 Pc. black sets. For boys & girls 12 months to 5 years.</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Preteens & Young Juniors Skirts, Gauchos & Pants Orig. 10.00 to 13.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Very exciting values for preteens & young juniors. But be here early. Broken sizes 8 to 14.</p>	

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Senior citizens news

Hi! If it isn't a storm to cancel activities, it's a holiday and it fell good to have a long weekend. Yes, and we have another one of the same for this weekend.

I finally was able to do a little skiing and hope for some more time this weekend.

Variety Show

Things here are moving right along, and by the way this year's Variety Show will have a brand new format. It's really going to be a change from the routine of the past few years as this year everybody will be in the action from start to finish. We really are excited about it, because we feel it is going to bring out the best in everyone, and take it from me and put it date down in your black book as a must. Because if you enjoyed our shows in the past, you'll be thrilled with this exciting change.

We'll be performing for you at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium this year on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Tickets will be available this coming Monday so pick a couple up from one of our performers or here at the center. You'll be glad you did and where else will you find any better entertainment for only \$2?

By the way, we need some help with some of the props and costumes, and so we're hitting you up for the need of the following: A World War I uniform, white wright iron summer furniture, racoon coats, white wide brim hats.

If you have any of these items and would like to let us borrow them, call our office; we'll be glad to pick them up and promise to try our best to take good care of them.

Senior Centers

Lately, you have been reading and hearing quite a bit about the possibilities of a new Senior Center, and at times it behooves me to read where there is still some doubt as to whether or not we need a center. Just this past week we had a chance to express our ideas for a new center and the need for it.

We want a center all on one floor so designed to meet the needs of all our seniors, including the handicapped. We want larger rooms so that we can expand our programs to reach more of our members. We want a decent parking lot that will not conflict with others or take their parking space from them. We want the type center that we can point to with pride because, in my book, our seniors are long overdue to go to the head of the class.

Who deserves it any more? After all, you are the people who worked hard to make Manchester the great town in which we live. We have watched with interest and were pleased to see how our town has reached out to meet the needs of our youth, and rightly so; and now we believe it's time to give attention and action on behalf of our elderly in the way of a new center.

We now have a building committee that is anxious to keep the ball rolling, and are willing to work hard and long to get the type of center they know will meet not only your needs but the needs of the seniors of tomorrow.

Support of AARP

We also have the backing of all three American Association of Retired Persons organizations, and with everyone's support, I'm sure that some day this new dream will be a reality. I know that many of the commissions now understand a little more clearly what the seniors are interested in and the Board of Directors has expressed its concern, interest and willingness to help.

So now it's up to all of us to keep plugging and our committees will be keeping all informed from time to time. To all you 8,000 card holding members, the action is starting on your behalf.

Setback games

Here at the center the action starts with our Friday afternoon setback games. Because of the poor working conditions we had only 20 players and the winners are Vincent Borelio, 131; Mike DeSimone, 130; Grace Windsor, 129; Bob Schubert, 127; Oscar Cappuccio, 126; Josephine Shuetz, 124; Gladys Seelert, 121; Martha LaBate, 116.

Tomorrow morning we will have our social dance lessons starting at 10, along with our ceramics classes. At noontime we will be serving a hot seafood newburg meal. At 12:30 p.m. a bus full of our members will be going to the Shrine Circus at the Hartford Armory. In the afternoon, here at the center, we will have some fun with a sing-along and some square dancing.

Sick list

Here is some news about some of our sick members. Irving Kirpans is now recuperating at his home, 24 Norman St., Dorothy Andrews is in the Vernon Convalescent Home and doing pretty well. Lillian Rutchik isn't feeling too well while laid up at her home, 19 Florence St. Sue Scheibpemping is slowly recuperating at her home, 281 School St., after a recent operation.

Seniors schedule events

The South Windsor Senior Citizens have announced their program schedule for the remainder of 1978. Included are a variety of trips and events which should interest many of the town's elderly. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 22, Senior Citizens meeting, entertainment by the Rockville AARP Groups.

March 8, business meeting and speaker on elderly protection; March 15, trip to Kay Windsor Factory Outlet (one day); March 22, tea cup auction and Easter Parade hat

contest; April 4, Trip to Atlanta, New Orleans (11 days and 10 nights); April 12, business meeting, speaker on blood pressure and hypertension; April 26, Women's Club card party or speaker; May 1, trip to Sturbridge Village (one day); May 10, business meeting and bingo; May 16-18, trip to Cape Cod (three days and two nights); May 24, speaker on "Greens and Things"; June 6-8, trip to Quebec City (three days and two nights); June 14, business meeting on arts and crafts; June 28, club picnic; Sept. 20, trip to the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville, N.Y. (one day); Oct. 18-19, trip to Stockbridge, home of Norman Rockwell and Shelburne Museum in Vermont, (two days and one night).

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MISSES' SPORTSWEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Reg. \$12-\$30, now 7.97-19.97. Season-sparring coordinates in fresh new color groups of navy, khaki, white or red and black. Save on blouses, sweaters, skirts, shirt jackets and more to mix and match!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/3 TO 1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Reg. \$28-\$46, now 13.99-22.99. Big savings on career, date and party dresses in assorted styles, colors, prints, solid tones. Hurry in, though, not every style in every size!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">8.97-11.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOYS' CORDUROY LEVIS</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sizes 8-12, reg. \$13 8.97; 27-30, reg. \$16 now 11.97. Boot style corduroy jeans in assorted light colors. Stock up! D&L Boys' Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">4.97-6.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NON-CLING SLIPS</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Reg. \$7-\$10. Tailored and lacy slips from Wondermaid, Vanity Fair and Vassarotte in non-cling fabrics. Choose from white, beige and colors, too, and save!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">8.99-15.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Reg. \$20-\$40. Warm up with savings on fleecy and quilted robes for long winter evenings. Short and long styles, assorted prints, solid tones, a great selection!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">11.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPRING CANVAS BAGS</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Reg. \$17. Get the jump on spring with savings on canvas bags from a famous maker in natural, navy and lots of bright colors, too!</p>

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15 FEB 15



Spectacular fire in Stamford

A four-alarm fire at the Stamford railroad yard of the Penn Central Division destroyed three buildings Tuesday night. The fire, first reported in a paint shed, rapidly devoured the old wood frame structures and a more modern steel-type building. No serious injuries were reported. One fire engine was scorched. (UPI photo)

Meeting set on Hemlock Point district

Coventry

The Coventry Town Council has set March 5 at 10:30 a.m. as the time for a meeting of Hemlock Point residents at the Town Hall to discuss forming a special district. In a letter from Harold Koonz, president of the Hemlock Point Association, the council was asked to call the meeting so that the residents could begin to meet legal requirements to make their association eligible for matching road fund grants from the town in order to maintain their private roads. Eight of Coventry's 15 lake area associations are currently receiving matching funds. By act of the council,

other appropriated funds are being held for those associations not yet incorporated. Koonz enclosed a petition from 21 Hemlock Point residents delineating the boundaries of their association property. The document asks that the land be organized as a single district in order to lay and collect taxes and to construct, maintain, and regulate the use of recreational facilities. In other business the council agreed not to take action on a request by the Board of Education to release about \$14,000 in general fund tax base funds from the town's general fund. The council asked the board to vote on a formal motion on the request before approaching the council.

Town Manager Frank Connolly has been asked to find out whether the council in fact has legal authority to authorize the fund transfer or whether the request must come before a town meeting. The council received a report from Town Planner Gregory Padick concerning the town's eligibility for single-purpose grants under the Community Development Small Towns Program of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Padick said the pre-application deadline is late March. Examples of eligible projects are low or moderate income family housing developments and the correction of deficiencies in public facilities which will provide the necessary raw materials. Parents attending the workshop need to bring only a little energy and a desire to help," said Ms. Kurker-Stewart. Funds for the project are limited for the time being, and the organizing group is asking all parents to make the materials which will initially stock the library. "We are looking for total community involvement in this project," said Ms. Kurker-Stewart. "We are asking each and every parent to contribute an evening for the purpose of making games, cards, and other materials for the library. The staff will bring along items to be duplicated and

affect the health and safety of low and moderate income persons. The town's final application must include the details of a community development program, a housing assistance plan with a needs and goals survey, maps, a cost analysis, and a civil rights compliance certificate. Padick noted that Coventry's chances of obtaining HUD grants are poor because the town would be competing with other municipalities with emphases on the number of low and moderate income persons living in town. He suggested that the town's chances could be improved if a program was offered to serve lake area residents.

Special teachers start resource library

South Windsor

Special education teachers in all of South Windsor's schools have initiated a library project intended to serve all children with special learning needs. The service is expected to extend beyond those children specifically involved in special education programs in town and will encompass every child with a special program. "The 'Resource Library,'" as it has been named, will provide an opportunity for parents and children to be involved in skills reinforcement activities and games at home, as directed by the special educa-

tion teachers. In addition, the library is expected to offer reading materials in the various special education areas for adult information. Ms. Beth Kurker-Stewart, a learning center teacher at Avery Street School, said the group will hold a workshop on the library project tonight at 7 at Pleasant Valley School. "We are looking for total community involvement in this project," said Ms. Kurker-Stewart. "We are asking each and every parent to contribute an evening for the purpose of making games, cards, and other materials for the library. The staff will bring along items to be duplicated and

will provide the necessary raw materials." Parents attending the workshop need to bring only a little energy and a desire to help," said Ms. Kurker-Stewart. Funds for the project are limited for the time being, and the organizing group is asking all parents to make the materials which will initially stock the library. "We are looking for total community involvement in this project," said Ms. Kurker-Stewart. "We are asking each and every parent to contribute an evening for the purpose of making games, cards, and other materials for the library. The staff will bring along items to be duplicated and

Friends of the church and Pilgrim Fellowship groups. Young Wives to meet The South Windsor Young Wives will meet tonight at 7:30 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill Road. The program will feature former Mayor Sandra Bender. Her topic will be "What South Windsor Has to Offer. What We Can Do for South Windsor." Also featured will be Patty Kovaleski.

Read Herald Ads

Area bulletin board

Andover

The 90th anniversary celebration of Andover Grange No. 76 has been postponed indefinitely. The grange will have a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Andover Board of Selectmen

meeting scheduled for this morning was cancelled because, apparently, there wasn't anything to do. Jean Gasper, office manager, said, "There is nothing really pressing to meet for." The Andover Disposal Area and town offices will be closed Monday.

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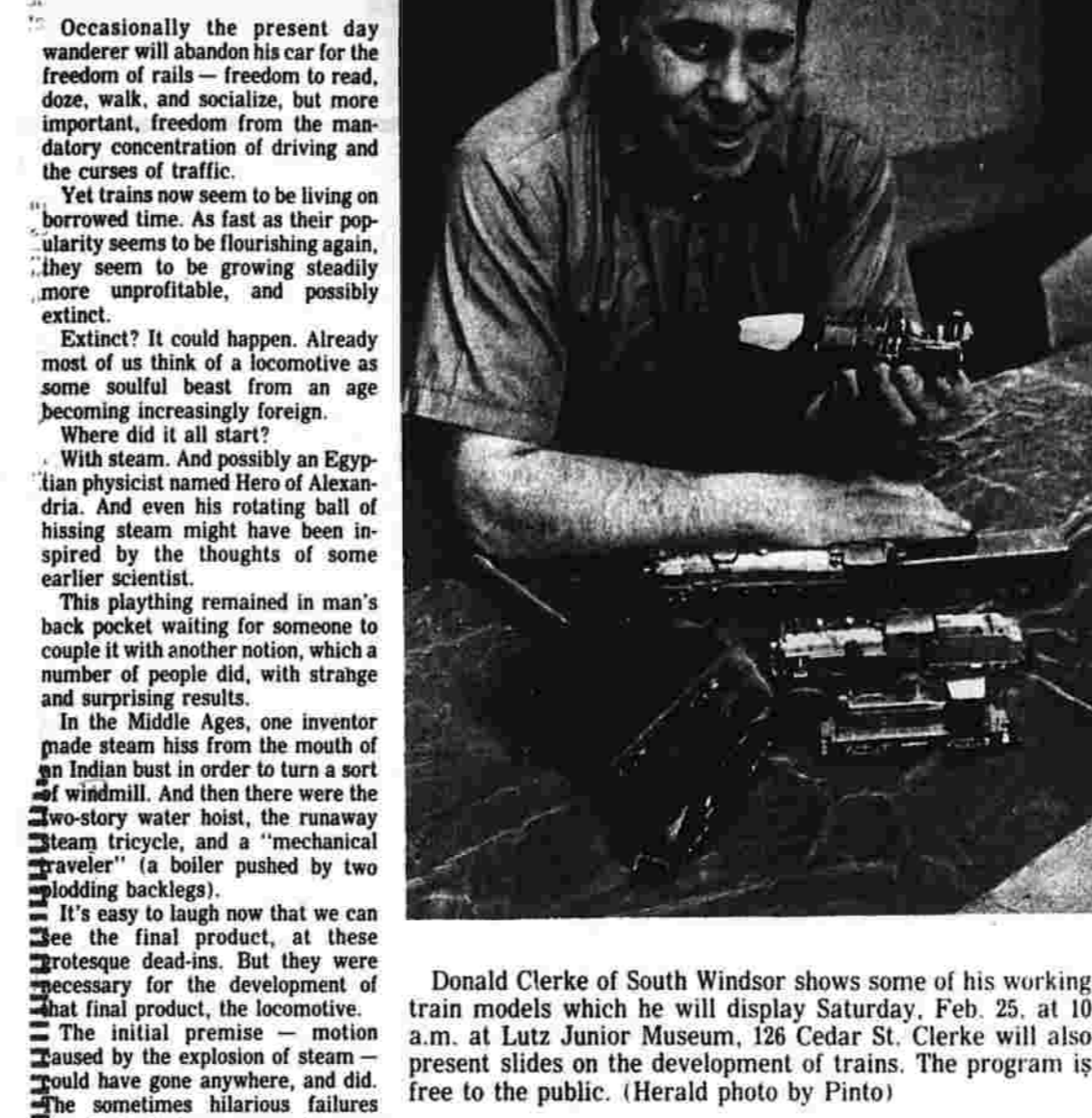
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Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Letting off steam

By Glynis M. Berry
Director
and
By Patrick J. Farrell
assistant to the
curator of education



Donald Clerke of South Windsor shows some of his working train models which he will display Saturday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. Clerke will also present slides on the development of trains. The program is free to the public. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Occasionally the present day wanderer will abandon his car for the freedom of rails - freedom to read, done, walk, and socialize, but more important, freedom from the mandatory concentration of driving and the curses of traffic. Yet trains now seem to be living on borrowed time. As fast as their popularity seems to be flourishing again, they seem to be growing steadily more unprofitable, and possibly extinct? It could happen. Already most of us think of a locomotive as some soulful beast from an age becoming increasingly foreign. Where did it all start? With steam. And possibly an Egyptian physicist named Hero of Alexandria. And even his rotating ball of hissing steam might have been inspired by the thoughts of some earlier scientist. This plaything remained in man's back pocket waiting for someone to couple it with another notion, which a number of people did, with strange and surprising results. In the Middle Ages, an inventor made steam his from the mouth of an Indian bust in order to turn a sort of windmill. And then there were the two-story water hoist, the runaway steam tricycle, and a "mechanical traveler" (a boiler pushed by two madding backlogs). It's easy to laugh now that we can see the final product, at these grotesque dead-ends. But they were necessary for the development of that final product, the locomotive. The initial premise - motion caused by the explosion of steam - would have gone anywhere, and did. The sometimes hilarious failures thus limited steam power to more feasible, successful channels of exploration. A progression of applications and improvements - a linear trail of invention thus began, only to end with the multi-ton giants of the 20th century rails. We tend to think of inventors as geniuses, which they often are, and of inventions as the product of one genius - an Edison, a da Vinci - which they usually are not. The steam locomotive, for instance, is a product of generations of inventors - the bright, the curious, the competitive, and the plain lucky. So the personalities and events involved in the invention of the train are every bit as diversified and strange as the inventors. No doubt there were purists. William Mason manufactured textile machinery to pay for his expensive hobby - designing and building attractive steam engines. Every new idea has its fast buck salesman, its opportunists. William Robinson an English mechanic, tied worn parts beneath the engine. During a trip Robinson braked sharply, "replaced" the worn part, and thus - miraculously saved a train of time - of course. Yet when switched from an engine of his home country, to a Yankee model, he counteracted by sabotaging the mechanical beast. Needless to say he was soon deported. When invention lagged, there was always decoration to occupy the enthusiasts. The flourishes made the train a rather florid work of art during the mid 19th century. But it has been the very rush toward improvement that has left the steam railroad engine behind. Whether or not trains survive the energies and nature of human endeavors remain constant. Whether designing an egg beater or train engine, the people involved display certain abstract principles. Ideas are generated by the pursuit of pastimes, healthy and unhealthy competition, the proof of a point, showmanship, and necessity. Man has the need to put his ideas into concrete form - to be constantly working with a new thought. Whether he must reconstruct inventions already lost or develop new ones, it is the challenge which gives the invention meaning. For an in-depth introduction to train history and model development, Donald Clerke will present slides on the development of trains with working models on display on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. The program, free to the public, will also include a presentation on the development of steam engines, only to end up bitter and poor. Winans was unlucky enough to live during the hey day of railroad development. Rapid design changes, and the callous approach of a zealous train company drove him into bankruptcy. Family dynasties grew with the railroads. A member of the famed Stevens family turned a setback into a breakthrough. He discovered that the wooden support he temporarily substituted for granite was actually a much better choice. Or take manufacturer Peter Cooper who "knocked together" a locomotive - Tom Thumb - simply to prove a train could turn within a certain radius. No doubt there were purists. William Mason manufactured textile machinery to pay for his expensive hobby - designing and building attractive steam engines. Every new idea has its fast buck salesman, its opportunists. William Robinson an English mechanic, tied worn parts beneath the engine. During a trip Robinson braked sharply, "replaced" the worn part, and thus - miraculously saved a train of time - of course. Yet when switched from an engine of his home country, to a Yankee model, he counteracted by

Region artist restores priceless church glass

WENTWORTH, N.H. (UPI) - Artistic treasures beyond price are crumbling into ruin across New England in hundreds of churches where people don't realize the value of their centuries-old stained glass windows.

The next high wind could knock out many windows where the lead is too old and soft to hold the glass together any more, says Emery Bernier, a Quebec-born artist believed to be the only person north of Boston now working as a restorer of stained glass. Bernier, 45, has been a stained glass fan since he was a child attending school in Ste. Anne de Beaurpre, Quebec, where the basilica has remarkable chunk glass windows an inch thick. "I loved to look at the glass. The saints were so beautiful," the slim, curly haired Bernier recalls. His family moved into Quebec City and he studied at the Quebec Fine Arts School. At 21 he moved to Boston to look for work, finding it quickly at the W.H. Burnham studio. Six months later he was drafted into the Army, and to his delight was sent to Metz, France, where because he spoke French he served as billeting officer and court translator. He spent his time off visiting cathedrals to admire the old glass. Bernier worked for years in Boston. He and his wife, Carol Ann, decided to leave when they no longer felt it was safe to walk in the city at night. They spent one day a week driving through northern New England, until they found the old house and barn here a decade ago. He began making small stained glass items for a living, and occasionally did a new window on commission, usually for a restaurant, sometimes for a house. Stained glass was common in Victorian houses, but went out when interior picture window came in, he said. It was removed from many churches "because the minister didn't like it," he recalled. "That lasted until this big movement back to the earth, back to the crafts. People woke up. They realized, 'We have nice windows here. Let's have them restored,'" he said. "That's what they should do. Why wait until the window is blown out because the lead disintegrates?" Bernier flings up his hands and admits he has no head for bargaining, so he leaves business management to his wife. She raises their three children, keeps the house, figures out what to charge for restoration work and runs a series of glass, craft, gift and clothing shops in nine little rooms in the basement of the house. Their eldest son, Philip, 12, already is making small stained glass objects himself for the shops. A big seller last year were his "bookworms," complete with book and glasses.

Research shows links in household beatings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New research shows a relationship - perhaps a chain reaction - between spouse-beating and child abuse in some violent families, an expert testified. An investigation of child abuse cases in 25 unnamed states found that in 20 percent of the cases a spouse also was beaten - but not necessarily at the same time, said Douglas Besharow, director of the government's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect. One treatment project supported by the center concluded that in many cases of family violence the victim is whatever family member happens to be available. Besharow said in testimony prepared for a House Science subcommittee hearing on household violence. "It is not apparent from the research we are doing and our treatment projects that the injury of spouses (predominantly women) and the injury of children are somewhat overlapping syndromes," he said. Besharow said the research shows that while males are the abusers in only 40 percent of all officially reported child abuse and neglect cases, males are the perpetrators of 70 percent of the child abuse cases that also involve an incidence of spouse abuse.

Rhody to get new vaccine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - An effective new vaccine against the most common forms of bacterial pneumonia will be available to Rhode Islanders later this month. Chief state epidemiologist Dr. Gerald Faich said Monday that the vaccine, Pneumovax, will not be used for mass immunizations, but for people with severe kidney, heart, lung or liver disease who are susceptible to pneumonia. The vaccine is designed to protect susceptible persons from 14 strains of pneumococcus, a bacteria that is responsible for up to 10 percent of all deaths in Rhode Island hospitals each year. While pneumonia can be treated with antibiotics, often the disease does serious damage before the drugs take hold. The American Medical Association has described the vaccine as the "most important medical development of 1977."

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Major earthquakes can kill thousands

TOKYO (UPI) - In olden times Japanese children were told their country rested on the back of a big catfish that slept on the bottom of the sea. Everytime the fish stirred in its sleep, Japan had an earthquake. The catfish gave its latest twitch Jan. 14. A quake with a force of seven on the Richter scale rolled through the Izu Peninsula, a resort area 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, bringing death and destruction. It was Japan's 17th fatal earthquake since World War II. The Izu quake touched off the usual rash of warnings that the 27.1 million residents of the teeming Japanese capital and its bedroom cities live under continual threat of an earthquake disaster. The quake in the non-urban Izu district was frightening enough. All roads and rail lines into the area were blocked instantly by landslides, which also killed 25 people. Japan's coast guard had to evacuate 4,000 tourists by ship. About 40,000 Izu residents lost their water service. A dam holding back cyanide sludge at a gold mine gave way and 100,000 tons of poisoned mud spilled into a river. Almost every fish in a 27-mile stretch of the river was killed. Towns that drew drinking water from it had to go on indefinite water rationing. "Disaster prevention systems in Tokyo would have been utterly ineffective against such an earthquake," says Tokyo university professor Takamasa Nakano. He is a member of the city's disaster prevention council. Tokyo already has been through one earthquake disaster in this century. A quake with a force of 8.3 on the Richter scale smote the capital and the nearby city of Yokohama in September, 1923. It was followed by fires in the two cities and tidal waves along the Pacific coast. The death toll was 140,000. Tokyo has not had a fatal quake since.

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FROM PILLOW SIZE TO AREA RUGS

ALL AT 20% OFF

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM-SALE ENDS MON., FEB. 20th

SPECIAL NOTICE
REGISTRATION OPEN FOR CLASSES IN:
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Classes Starting March 1st

MANCHESTER PARKADE-MANCHESTER
NEXT TO YOUTH CENTRE
646-4340

SALE
We've Chopped Our Prices

25% OFF

Select Group of Ladies' and Men's Watches. Famous Name Brands
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Quantities Limited

Pierced Earrings Select Group **SAVE 25%**
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15 FEB 15



Empty for many days

This house on Meekville Road looks as though it has been empty for many days. The house, like others in the area, was boarded up at the end of last year. They are scheduled to be knocked down when work begins on the proposed industrial park in Buckland. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Boarded up and deserted

Boarded up and deserted, these two houses on Meekville Road are to be demolished to make room for the Town of Manchester's proposed industrial park. The park, planned for a 393-acre site in Buckland, would include the J.C. Penney Co. building.

Coliseum funds said inadequate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of a City Council subcommittee investigating the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof has termed "inadequate" a \$3 million proposed appropriation to cover rebuilding expenses. "I can't believe this," Councilwoman Barbara B. Kennedy said Tuesday after learning of City Manager James Daken's appropriation request. "This is inadequate," she said. She claimed the amount asked was too low and said the bill should have been itemized.

"The governor has indicated she will put a bill in to help us find the funds to build the roof, but we're never going to get any money if we submit something like this," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Daken said Tuesday he could draft an itemized budget, but deliberately used a ballpark estimate to arrive at the \$3 million figure.

"We picked outside estimates on purpose," Daken said. The city manager said the requested sum should be able to cover expenses until the end of the Hartford's fiscal year.

Daken said most of the \$3 million appropriation would come from insurance, but some would come from private gifts and the state and federal governments.

It has been estimated the roof cost \$1.5 million to construct when the civic center was first built.

Meanwhile, city officials are trying to continue Hartford's convention and show bookings at the same level as before the coliseum roof collapsed under tons of ice and snow Jan. 18.

The American Public Welfare Association Tuesday came to Hartford to announce convention plans for Hartford since the structural failure.

Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau officials said the group will bring 800 delegates to Hartford in 1980 for three days and was expected to spend about \$100,000 in the downtown area.

Release disturbs judge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge in Connecticut says he is disturbed that state officials allowed a cocaine dealer to enroll in a work release program just five weeks after beginning a six-month prison sentence.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke said Tuesday if it happens again state Correction Commissioner John R. Manson could risk contempt of court.

The federal judge said the state frustrated his purpose in sentencing Donald Ponak of Torrington to six months in prison by allowing him to join a work release program so soon after the start of his sentence.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, February 27, 1978, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Conference Room at Lincoln Center, 694 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

Item #, No. 266 - Dillon Sales & Service - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 10-2, and Article IV, Section 6 to expand New/Used Automobile Sales, and variance of Article IV, Section 6.03.01, Minimum Lot Frontage - 331 Main Street - Business Zone III.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals Paul Rossetto, Secretary Dated this 14th day of February, 1978.

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing on Docket No. 71120 concerning an Application of J.C. Penney Properties, Inc. for two Private Railroad Crossings in the Town of Manchester which was originally scheduled to be held on Tuesday, February 7, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., but had to be cancelled due to the closing of state offices by order of Governor Ella T. Grasso due to a severe winter storm, is now hereby reassigned to be held in the offices of the Authority, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, on Thursday, February 23, 1978, at 9:30 a.m.

Public Utilities Control Authority Henry Mierzwa, Executive Secretary 01-02

IF YOU ARE an attractive, motivated woman we need you. If you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position, with a new Personal cosmetic line, you need us. 236-231, 633-3366.

MEN'S Department Manager - full time, must have selling experience in retail clothing. Liberal employee discount, paid pension plan, plus other benefits. Call Mr. Yee, at D&L Store, Vernon, 275-0888.

EXCELLENT opportunity for a motivated woman in a business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-1100.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 24, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: OPERATION OF BUS FOR ELDERLY HANDICAPPED.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 07-02

Never on Sunday Legislation in 1965 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvest is over and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated as the day for Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and had to travel on Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester transfer to E.K.F. Associates two parcels of land and transfer to E.F. Associates one parcel of land; these three parcels of land are situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

1. The following described land will be transferred to E.K.F. Associates: FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at a point of curvature on the easterly side of Colonial Road, which point marks the intersection of the said easterly side of Colonial Road and the southerly side of the southerly side of Colonial Road, and which curve has a central angle of 90° 00' 00" and a radius of 15.00 feet; running thence in a northeasterly direction along said curve and the southerly side of Progress Drive a lineal distance of twenty three and 56/100 (23.56) feet to a point of tangency; thence, continuing easterly along the southerly side of Progress Drive N88° 24' 10" E four hundred forty one and 47/100 (441.47) feet to a point of curvature; thence continuing easterly along the southerly side of Progress Drive and on a curve having a central angle of 10° 58' 34" and a radius of 800.00 feet, a lineal distance of one hundred fifty three and 1/100 (153.01) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing easterly along the southerly side of Progress Drive S80° 28' 18" E one hundred six and 19/100 (106.19) feet to a point of curvature; running thence southerly, easterly, northerly, westerly and southerly along Progress Drive and on a curve having a central angle of 300° 00' 00" and a radius of 60.00 feet, a lineal distance of three hundred fourteen and 15/100 (314.15) feet to a point of tangency; running thence westerly along the southerly side of Colonial Road ninety and 50/100 (90.50) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing westerly along the southerly side of Colonial Road and on a curve having a central angle of 300° 00' 00" and a radius of 60.00 feet, a lineal distance of one hundred sixty six and 10/100 (166.10) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing westerly along the southerly side of Progress Drive S84° 24' 10" W four hundred forty one and 47/100 (441.47) feet to a point of curvature running thence northerly along a curve having a central angle of 90° and a radius of 15.00 feet, a lineal distance of twenty three and 56/100 (23.56) feet to a point of tangency and the easterly side of Colonial Road; running thence southerly along the easterly side of Colonial Road ninety and 50/100 (90.50) feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Progress Drive which point is N47° 46' 29" E a distance of four hundred thirty and 51/100 (430.51) feet northeast of the southerly corner of Lot 12 as shown plan entitled "Subdivision Plan Manchester Industrial Park Property of Green Manor Const. Co. Manchester, Conn. Igor Vechestoff Professional Engineer & Land Surveyor 51 Lorraine Street Hartford, Connecticut Scale 1"=100' Date 02-14-71-27-72 Revised to 4-15-74 Drawing 1.01"; running thence easterly along the northerly line of Progress Drive (South) N47° 46' 29" E a distance of one hundred three and 92/100 (103.92) feet to a point of tangency; thence running westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly along a curve to the left with a central angle of 120° 00' 00" and a radius of sixty (60) feet a distance of one hundred twenty five and 46/100 (125.46) feet to the point of beginning.

3. The following described will be conveyed to E.F. Associates: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Progress Drive (South), which point is N47° 46' 29" E, a distance of two hundred ten and 52/100 (210.52) feet northeast of the westerly corner of Lot 10 as shown on a certain plan entitled "Subdivision Plan Manchester Industrial Park Property of Green Manor Const. Co. Manchester, Conn. Igor Vechestoff Professional Engineer & Land Surveyor 51 Lorraine Street Hartford, Connecticut Scale 1"=100' Date 12-14-71-27-72 Revised to 4-15-74 Drawing 1.01"; which map is filed in the office of the Manchester Town Clerk, running thence easterly along the southerly line of Progress Drive (South) N47° 46' 29" E a distance of one hundred three and 92/100 (103.92) feet to a point of tangency; running easterly, southerly and westerly on a curve to the right with a central angle of 120° 00' 00" and a radius of sixty (60) feet a distance of one hundred twenty five and 46/100 (125.46) feet to the point of beginning.

004-02

FEB. "WANT AD" SPECIAL

4 LINES 4 DAYS \$4.00 (20 words)

You Save \$4.00 Over

Commercial and Non-Commercial

Hurry! Mail or Bring Your Ad Today!

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD P.O. BOX 591 MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs: Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of 4.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED - CASH ENCLOSED

Table with 5 columns for ad classification and 5 rows for pricing options.

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS. NO REFUNDS. Ad over 20 words - Regular Price

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE, PHONE NO., CLASSIFICATION

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28th, 1978

RECEPTIONIST - Typist, 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume to Box 581, Manchester Herald.

NURSES AIDE - part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 94 Chestnut Street.

HAIRDRESSER - Looking for a motivated person who is good at what they do, and wants to do better. Call Gary Spell, 644-2563.

ATTENTION: All Emergency Medical Technicians - Positions available to work for area emergency medical service. All shifts open full or part time. Current Emergency Medical Technicians Certificate a must. Please send resumes only to, P.O. Box 305, 2772.

SECRETARY - diversified position in pleasant environment. Typing 50 wpm, filing, 2 girl office, good salary to start. Excellent benefits. 558-9454 for appointment.

FRIENDLY PERSON - Part time evenings, some weekends. Local convenience store. Must be 18. Apply in person, Seven Eleven, 50 Center Street, Manchester.

PHONE FROM HOME to serve our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings. 249-7772.

COUNTER HELP Wanted - apply Full of Balmey, 415 Main Street, Manchester. Some evenings.

AUTO PARTS - combined duties, counter man and shop worker. Experienced essential. Call 646-4520, 8.5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED Floral Designer to work in flower shop. Apply in person, Krause Florist, 60 Hartford Road, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - Medical office, bookkeeping and typing skills. Call 649-8779, 12 to 2 p.m.

PART TIME Teacher - Opening in local nursery school. 8:15 to 12:30 daily. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PRESCHOOL EDUCATION! Call 646-1610. Interviews Thursday and Friday.

COAT ROOM GIRL - Weekend nights, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply to manager, Steak 'n' Restaurant, Route 83, Vernon.

\$100+ WEEKLY Mailing - circulars! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed. Rush stamped addressed envelope. Homeworker, 2919-1218 Pinefree, Hernando, MS 38632.

RELIABLE WOMAN to take care of 3-year old child, nights in my home. Must like children. Call 569-4414.

TYPIST PART-TIME - Opening available in manufacturing concern for typist able to work approximately 20 hours per week. Mornings preferred. Duties would be varied but, individual should be good typist. Hourly rate dependent on ability. Send application to P.O. Box 256, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHONE FROM HOME to serve our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings. 249-7772.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors in ads do not lessen the value of the advertisement and will not be corrected by an editorial member.

WANTED DAY Cook - prep girl and janitor. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a.m. Ponderosa, 119 Spencer Street.

PART TIME Janitorial - Glastonbury and East Hartford. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 632-4144.

PERSON TO work in kitchen with other girls making sandwiches. Call 646-4561, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in our maintenance department, hours to be 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Inside and outside maintenance work is required. Contact Multi Circuits, 50 Harrison Street, Manchester.

FOUR TRUCK Driver for our growing company. 645-0240.

METRO SECURITY - Incorporated has full and part time openings. Applicants must make neat appearance. Be at least 18 years of age. Have clean police record. Own transportation, and telephone. Why not take a few minutes to talk with us. We are located at 34 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, Conn. If you are unable to stop in our office, call 528-4464.

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED - Neat and mature, with good driving record. Call 646-1140.

SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details in request. Write: Marking AA Field Training Division, Box 119, Wading River, New York 11792.

MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to start your own business. I have over 1,000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free brochure write: Interstate Marketing, P.O. Box 188, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

MANCHESTER - Looking to open your own beauty shop? We have two active businesses available for your inspection. Call today, Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors. 646-2482.

SERVICE BUSINESS - With \$800 a week income available in this area. Cash business. \$1 m in investment required. 203-627-6550, 203-481-5544.

ELECTRO AND MECHANICAL QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR - Knowledgeable and minimum three years experience in electronic parts and mechanical parts. Primarily in coming inspection and in-process.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS - Three to five years experience in a production test environment, working on computer controlled systems. An Associates Degree or equivalent is required.

SUB-ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLER - Experienced to assemble and solder electronic electro mechanical assemblies and PCB.

STOCK MAN - ELECTRONICS - Two years or more experience in electronic oriented stock room.

APPLY AT: MEDISCAN, INC. 40 SOUTH BATTLETT SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN.

CARRIER NEEDED - Boy or Girl to Deliver at The Manchester Hospital. Please call 647-9946

EDUCATION Private Instructions 18

REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized work program. (1st-8th grade). By Master's degree teacher. 566-8075.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Experienced, creative teacher. Degree, state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extras. Gretchen Van Why, 647-9751.

GUITAR, BANJO, Bass lessons: ages 3-adults. Chords, melody, vocal accompaniment. Enjoyable rapid progress. Free loan instrument. 11 years experience. 646-6557.

FOR THE BEST Manchester Gymnastic School, 3 to 5 pupils per teacher, F.R.E.D. 5000, 10000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 35000, 40000, 45000, 50000, 55000, 60000, 65000, 70000, 75000, 80000, 85000, 90000, 95000, 100000. Call 646-6306, or 646-3549.

MANCHESTER - Northfield Green Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, full basement, low 940. Call 562-4322 days, 646-1300 evenings and weekends. Ask for Carol, 6075.

High Standard, Inc. A precision metal working company located in East Hartford has openings for production operators. All openings are on a 6 1/2 hour day shift in a modern air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions and benefits, with above average wages. Preference will be given to operators with experience on more than one of the following: Band Saw, Cut Off Saw, Broach, Bridgeport, Bench Filing, Drill Presses, Blanchard Grinder. Interested applicants should apply between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at: High Standard, Inc. 31 Pringle Park Circle East Hartford, Conn. 06108 (located in the rear of the Aerial Building)

PAPER BOY OR GIRL NEEDED Tolland Road, Bolton Area. CALL GARY AT 646-6539

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED AFTERNOON & EVENING HOURS MUST HAVE CAR Call Jeanne 647-9946

CARRIER NEEDED Fountain Village and Beacon Hill Apartments Call 647-9946 Manchester Evening Herald

Did You Know? Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads. 643-2711 The Herald

SEARS ROBUCK AND COMPANY MANCHESTER PARCADE BATTERY INSTALLERS GENERAL CLEANING Morning or evening hours. Approximately 15 to 20 hours weekly. Apply personnel department on main store. Tuesday 10 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday 10 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 to 12 p.m. Equal opportunity employer

Why not send a happy thought to someone today?

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Real estate advertisement for Dan Reale, 'Is a House SOLD' word 646-4825, 175 Main St. Manchester, Conn.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, snow will be expected in the northern and central Rockies, upper Michigan, the Tennessee valley, while rain is anticipated in the south Atlantic states. Mostly clear elsewhere.

Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (49), Boston 21 (26), Chicago 13 (24), Cleveland 16 (31), Dallas 22 (47), Denver 8 (21), Duluth 4 (12), Houston 24 (38), Jacksonville 44 (70), Kansas City 13 (28), Little Rock 27 (40), Los Angeles 47 (60), Miami 67 (77), Minneapolis 4 (14), New Orleans 32 (58), New York 25 (35), Phoenix 41 (65), San Francisco 44 (58), Seattle 39 (46), St. Louis 19 (30) and Washington 25 (42).

Help Wanted 13

Business Opportunity 14

Small Engine Service Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details in request. Write: Marking AA Field Training Division, Box 119, Wading River, New York 11792.

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Pregnant women told to quit smoking

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Dr. Jonathan Fielding has asked doctors to strongly recommend that all pregnant patients quit smoking to avoid risks to unborn children.

In an article in the current New England Journal of Medicine, Fielding cited Federal studies which have shown cigarette smoking results in smaller babies and higher birth mortality and miscarriage rates.

In the initial prenatal visit, physicians and nurses should include cigarette smoke in the usual list of drugs that are known to affect adversely the outcome of pregnancy and are to be avoided, Fielding said. "Mention may be made that during pregnancy, when use of all pharmacologic agents is to be kept to a minimum.

Cigarette smoke which contains over 1,000 "drugs" is of special concern. Fielding said doctors should consider testing patient carbon monoxide levels because "some evidence suggests that pregnant women may be particularly susceptible" to educational techniques designed to stop smoking.

"The patient should be shown abnormal laboratory results and told that the high level, which poses a risk to the fetus, can be lowered to the normal range only by cessation of smoking," Fielding said. "Physicians should obtain a list of reputable local stop-smoking clinics and provide this information... with the suggestion that these peer groups may help the patients stop smoking," he said.

SMHS Class of '28 plans 50th reunion

The South Manchester High School Class of 1928 will have its 50th reunion May 20 at the Manchester Country Club. Frank Miller, chairman of the reunion committee, said that the response from former class members has been good. To date, the committee has been unable to locate former classmates Florence McNally Johnson, Caroline Prete, Anna Reuben Burke, Charles Schoen, Margaret Trussell Carr and Samuel Walker. Anyone having information about these classmates is asked to call Helen Gardner Mallett, 646-0179 or Doris Keeney Bradley, 643-7379. Classmates will soon be receiving full particulars and reservation forms for the reunion.

Infoline offers guidance

The community services councils of the Capitol region have a special telephone number for anyone seeking information about services in the Greater Hartford area.

The infoline number is 521-7150 and can provide guidance for such things as health, social or financial needs.

Ostomy group sets meeting

The Manchester Ostomy Group will meet Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lois Pabst, R.N., of Manchester Memorial Hospital, an ostomy patient nurse, will speak on visitations. There will be an open discussion after the meeting. All members are asked to attend. Any new ostomies, their families and friends are invited. For information, call Anne McNeill, 646-4572. In case of inclement weather, listen to radio station WINF, or call Ms. McNeill.

MANCHESTER Daily Numbers ARE HERE... LEA'S MARKET
229 SPRUCE ST. MANCHESTER

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 646-0446.

William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

\$2 BUYS ALL OF THIS \$2

- 1 - Indian Head Penny
- 1 - Liberty Nickel
- 1 - Buffalo Nickel
- 1 - Large Penny and 1 - W.B. Penny
- 1 - W.B. Penny Before 1920
- 1 - Wooden Nickel
- 1 - 3 Mint Penny - 25 yrs.
- 1 - 1968 5 Penny (unc)
- 1 - Rare 1900-D Small Date Penny
- 1 - D Mint Penny - 25 yrs.

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OTHER 93 REBATE ITEMS: Toaster Oven, #T104; Skillet, #SK27; Percolator, #P15; Pro Dryer, #PRO10

25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Black or Walnut-Look Document Frames
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Buy two 2-packs and get 113¢ consumer rebate certificate. Good toward any Caldor purchase!

Two 2-pack Super Cells
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Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

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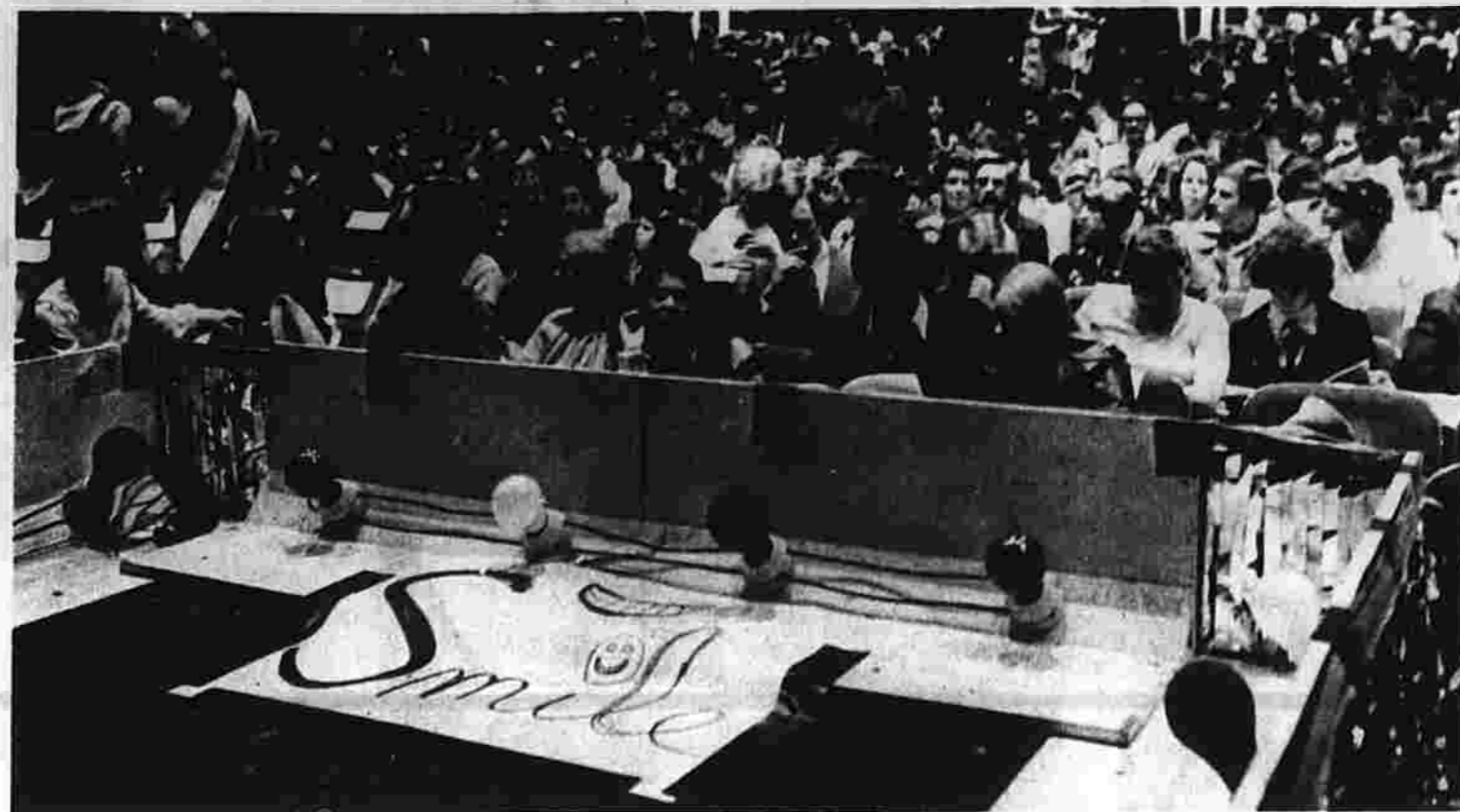
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Ballet solo by Carol Mahoney

Miss Manchester Pageant

A night of entertainment

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor
For 12 young area women, last Saturday night was perhaps the most exciting night in their lives. After weeks of rehearsal, the night they had waited so patiently for had finally arrived. All those days of rehearsal, learning to walk, apply makeup, gain confidence and poise were about to be put to the test. For those in the audience, a Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant is always an exciting experience. But for the contestants, their parents and the Manchester Jaycees who sponsor the annual event — it must be traumatic. We in the audience only view the finished product and are at times un-mindful of all the preparation

required to make this preliminary to the Miss America Pageant a reality. This year, as in the past nine years, the Jaycees presented a marvelous evening, a great night of entertainment and suspense. The lucky winner was Maura McGeary of South Windsor with Colleen Wright and Carol Mahoney, both of Manchester, as first and second runners-up, respectively. Donna McCarthy captured the Miss Congeniality award. Other contestants included Robin Eschmann, Anna Fratlicciardi, Nancy Carmienke, Debbie Intagliata, Karen Treischmann and Lauren Hooey, all of Manchester, and Lynn the annual event — it must be traumatic. We in the audience only view the finished product and are at times un-mindful of all the preparation



Sign on stage floor reminds contestants to SMILE.

Contestants line up for final review in evening gown event.



Giggling with delight are from left, Carol Mahoney and Colleen Wright, while Miss Connecticut Karen Kopins adjusts crown on head of the new Miss Manchester with the help of Cindy Tucker, last year's Miss Manchester.



Maura McGeary, Miss Manchester 1978, is flanked on left, by Carol Mahoney, second runner-up; and by Colleen Wright, first runner-up.

HERALD PHOTO FEATURE BY R. PINTO

People/Food

15 FEB 15



Hospital Auxiliary plans Bridge-Brunch

Members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are completing plans for a Bridge-Brunch to be held March 9 at Manchester Country Club. Selecting table and door prizes from the hospital's Gift Shop, are from left, Mrs. John DeQuattro, committee member; Mrs. Jack Hunter, general chairman; and Mrs. George Mrosek, program chairman. Brunch will be served at 11 a.m. Reservations will be mailed but will be limited. (Herald photo by Pinto)



On second thought

By Jan Warren

The early bird has to wait!

I am always 15 minutes early. I arrive at the department store before the door opens, at dinner parties before the hostess puts her lipstick on, and at church before the organist starts the prelude. Being on time is such a compulsion with me, I even get to the dentist's office early. As a result of this quirk in my personality... I wait. I wait for theater curtains to go up, for alarm clocks to go off, for planes, buses, trains and, of course, for my friend Nancy who is always 15 minutes late. Yesterday Nancy and I had a date at noon. I arrived at the restaurant at 11:45, and asked for a table and explained to the waitress that my friend would be along any minute. Thirty minutes, two glasses of water and three hard rolls later, Nancy had not arrived and I was in a nervous twit. I was sure I had the wrong restaurant, the wrong day, or the wrong time. Even worse, I feared that Nancy was so unchivalrously excused at our meeting she had forgotten it completely. Just as I was starting to shred my paper napkin into little pieces, Nancy appeared. She was glowing with enthusiasm and looked as if she had just come from something important like a rocket launch or a rendezvous with her lover. "Things were wild this morning," she said breathlessly, sliding into the booth next to me. "I just couldn't get away. I have kept you waiting," she said. "That was my chance, I should have said, 'Yes, you have kept me waiting, you ALWAYS keep me waiting, and frankly I'm fed up!' But I didn't. I certainly didn't want Nancy to know that I don't have a launching to go to or a lover to meet and that I had nothing better to do with my time than get to a restaurant 15 minutes early. Oh dear, you don't suppose she noticed the empty water glass and roll basket and put two and two together.

College notes

Sandra Ferris, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Duffy of Manchester, has received high honors for the first semester at Westbrook College in Portland, Maine. She is a freshman enrolled in the nursing program. She graduated from Manchester High School.

Among the students certified as Basic Life Support Rescuers at New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Manchester, N.H., are Michael Deyorio of Manchester and Gary Caravella of Vernon. The course was presented in cooperation with the American Ambulance and Medical Rescue Service of Nashua, N.H., and the American Red Cross. Both students are seniors in the industrial electricity program at the college.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Lori Ann Frechette to Terrence Lee DeRosa, both of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Frechette of 67 Blue Ridge Drive, South Windsor. Mr. DeRosa is the son of Robert DeRosa of 46 Steep Road, South Windsor, and Ann DeRosa of 81 Cinnamon Springs, South Windsor. The bride-elect graduated from South Windsor High School in 1975. She is employed at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Her fiance graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1976. He is employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. The couple is planning an April 15 wedding at St. Margaret Mary's Church in South Windsor. (McLaughlin photo)

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Chronic constipation

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read your columns about constipation and irregularity with great interest. My problem is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxatives for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given a laxative, and I continued that habit. Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets. You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I very seldom feel the urge to go to the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives? I have had breath, also, which I'm told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated. DEAR READER - Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxatives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children will take note of your history. It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (flabby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your case, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely empty. The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for nature to take over and takes another laxative, emptying the colon prematurely again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals the laxative contains. The vicious cycle is sent in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove if there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in your diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that. There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient - avoiding laxatives and using tap water enemas only when absolutely needed during the training phase, you can train that reflex. To give you more information on this I would like to send you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, but you didn't have your address on your letter. Others who need help in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Readers should be sure their address is on the letter itself and not just the envelope, or I can't send them a Health Letter. It is not true that constipation causes bad breath, although that is a popular misconception. The colon is shut off from the stomach and there is no way its contents will add to the breath. The only exception is the rare person who has a hole between the colon and stomach (fistula), and I don't think you need worry about that. Bad breath is also a symptom and it can be caused from chemical imbalances of the body, lung disease, sinus disease and dental problems. I might mention that some people have chronic constipation as a manifestation of psychological problems. A depressive reaction may result in constipation rather than an apparent depressed mood.

Rainbow Girls installed

Officers of the Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, were installed Feb. 4 at an open installation at the Masonic Temple. The installing suite consisted of Junior Past Worthing Advisor, Arlene Nelson, installing officer; Past Worthing Advisor, Lori Seriat, installing worthy advisor; Past Worthing Advisor, Cindy Hultgren, past grand representative to Michigan; installing marshal; Past Worthing Advisor, Leslie Norris, installing chaplain; Past Worthing Advisor, Cheryl Ferguson, grand lecturer installing recorder; James McKay, Manchester Lodge, grand patron, respectively; Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star; E. Steve Pearl, junior deputy grand Tall Cedar Nurturing Forest No. 117; Doris and Ray McKay, Manchester Lodge, grand patron, respectively; Chapman Court, No. 10, Order of Amaranth; Mark Ledoux, master councilor; John Mather, Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The following girls were installed: Lisa Seriat, worthy advisor; Joan Cartwright, worthy associate advisor; Carole MacKenzie, Charly, Cindy Twible, Hope, Diane Ferguson, Faith; Leslie Norris, recorder; Arlene Nelson, treasurer; Cheryl Henniquin, chaplain; LuAnn Kasevich, drill leader; Kay McDowell, Love; and Stacey Muford, religion. Also, Diane Destrois, nature; Cindy Baker, immortality; Teri Ferguson, fidelity; Lynda Barker, patriotism; Laura Livingston, service; Karen Mottram, confidential observer; Carol England, outer observer; Sarah Bryce, choir director; Teri Ferguson, historian; Cindy Churchill, Rainbow flag bearer; Kim McDowell, standard bearer; and Stacey Brown, keeper of the jewels.

About town

The care and visitation committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, followed by a meeting of the Prayer group at 10. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all. A Lenten Service will take place tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is scheduled for the same hour at the church. The board of trustees of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. "Creation" is the topic of a dialogue sermon at a Vesper Service tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Advertisement for Sam Crispino's Supreme Foods. It features a grid of various food items with prices and promotional offers. Items include Jumbo Roll Scott Towels (53¢), All Temperature Cheer (1.99), USDA Choice Beef Round Sirloin Tip Roast (1.49), Lean Rib Center Cut Pork Chops (1.59), Deli items like Turkey Pastrami (1.29) and Sliced Bacon (1.39), Sweet Life Quality products like Sliced Bacon (1.39) and Turkey Ham (1.89), and Frozen & Dairy items like Sweet Life Tomato Juice (39¢) and Frozen Pizza (1.19). There are also several 'No Coupons Necessary' offers for vanity fair facial tissues (39¢) and coffee (2.59).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring several 'Stop & Shop Coupon' offers. Items include Orange Juice (79¢), Waldorf Bathroom Tissue (59¢), Personal Size Ivory Soap (29¢), and Prince Thin Spaghetti (19¢). Each coupon specifies the quantity and price, along with a note that the coupon is valid for a purchase of \$1.50 or more.

Advertisement for Stop & Shop with the headline 'Get your Stop & Shop Rain Checks will be issued to cover any delivery delays by our suppliers due to the storm.' It features the Stop & Shop logo and a small photo of Charlie Page, Groton Store Manager.

Large advertisement for Stop & Shop 'Great Beef' USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round Roast. The main headline is 'Beef Bottom Round Roast \$1.29 lb'. It includes a photo of the roast and text describing its quality and preparation. Other items listed include Beef Eye Round Roast (1.89), Beef Rump Roast Bottom Round (1.59), and Beef Bottom Round Steak (1.79). There is also a section for 'Assorted Pork Chops' for \$1.29 lb.

Advertisement for fresh seafood and other items. It lists 'Fresh Fillets of Haddock' (1.89 lb), 'Dressed Smelts' (89¢), 'Squid 3 lb. box' (1.19), and 'Whiting 3 lb. box' (1.19). It also features 'Fresh Flounder Fillets' (2.99 lb) and 'Pork Chops' (1.29 lb). Other items include 'Pork Shoulder' (79¢), 'Fresh Pork Butts' (99¢), and 'Fresh Pigs Feet' (39¢).

Advertisement for fresh produce and other items. It features 'Fresh Asparagus' (99¢), 'California Colossal Navel Oranges' (6 for 99¢), and 'White Seedless Grapes' (99¢). Other items include 'Pork Shoulder' (99¢), 'Italian Pork Sausage' (1.29 lb), and 'Cold Cuts' (1.29 lb). There is also a section for 'Fresh Flounder Fillets' (2.99 lb).

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Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'Come get your Stop & Shopsworth... we put the accent on worth.' It lists various food items with prices, including Welchade Drinks (46 oz. 49¢), Pancake Syrup (1.19), Raisin Bran Cereal (1.69), and Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam (59¢). There is also a section for 'Corn Muffin Mix' (6 1/2 oz. 51¢) and 'Spaghetti O's' (4 1/2 oz. 51¢).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'dairy be sure to shop our sparkling country dairy for your favorites...'. It lists various dairy products with prices, including Arm & Hammer laundry detergent (99¢), Bumble Bee Tuna (89¢), and Prince Dinners (4 1/2 oz. 79¢). There is also a section for 'Salad Oil' (24 ounce bottle 79¢) and 'Pie Filling' (21 ounce can 99¢).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'Combination Pack' and 'Ricotta Cheese'. It lists various food items with prices, including Ricotta Cheese (2.09) and Mozzarella Cheese (99¢). There is also a section for 'Kraft American Cheese' (1.19) and 'Crescent Rolls' (39¢).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'frozen foods it's worth your while to stock up on our special!'. It lists various frozen food items with prices, including Orange Juice (3.1), Ice Cream (1.49), and Banquet Ore Ida Dinners (2.1). There is also a section for 'Banquet Crispers' (39¢) and 'Banquet Pizza' (99¢).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'bakery Stop & Shop baked goods are worth bringing home... they're luscious.' It lists various bakery items with prices, including Cherry Pie (99¢), Big Daisy Bread (89¢), and Aim Toothpaste (99¢). There is also a section for 'Cherry Pie' (99¢) and 'Big Daisy Bread' (89¢).

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'health & beauty aids come get your Stop & Shopsworth...'. It lists various health and beauty products with prices, including Aim Toothpaste (99¢), Nyquil (1.29), and Multi Pack Pizza (1.09). There is also a section for 'Aim Toothpaste' (99¢) and 'Nyquil' (1.29).

1 5 FEB 15

Writer says tips work on hand-feeding birds

By JAMES V. HEALON
HARTFORD (UPI) — If you want to have them eating out of the palm of your hand, you can do it. But you have to realize you're talking about birds, Chickadees.

It just takes patience and an ability to stand stock still for 5, 10 or 15 minutes at a time. And you've got to be able to talk to them, too.

Chickadees are busy bodies, nature's scrobbles. They are gray, smaller than sparrows, with stubby bills and a black cap and bib. They get their name from the sound they make: chick-a-dee-dee.

They are the easiest of wild birds to hand feed, and there are plenty of them.

The colder it gets, the more birds eat — which works to the advantage of the aspiring hand-feeder.

The chickadees at our house were so busy in the mountain laurel last winter they paid no attention when I walked within a few feet of them. They just kept eating.

I wondered if they would eat from my hand.

The late artist and naturalist Alfred G. Martin of Great Pond, Maine, near Ellsworth, told how to do it in his 1963 paperback, "Hand-Taming Wild Birds at the Feeder."

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President Alan Wiedie of Bolton has been elected president of the Manchester Exchange Club. He succeeds Michael Orlovski.

Owl research disputes good eyesight theories

LONDON (UPI) — A British biologist claims that some humans can see at night almost as well as owls. But when it comes to hearing, the nocturnal hunters leave man on the ground.

After six years of experiments, Dr. Graham Martin of the University of Birmingham says his findings dispute the belief enshrined in the Guinness Book of Records that owls see 100 times better at night with their huge tubular-shaped eyes than humans with their sphere-shaped eyes.

Martin said he realized his claims would trigger a large number of questions and he tried to anticipate some of these in his report on studies basically with the tawny owl.

Like other species of owl, the tawny owl's reputation of being able to "see in the dark" because it uses vision to hunt at night.

"I have found that, contrary to the standard textbook story, the owl's visual apparatus differs only in degree from that of diurnal (day) birds — and that, in at least one respect, it is better than that of humans."

He concluded: "These investigations of the tawny owl's vision and visual system therefore present a number of surprises concerning not only the vision of a nocturnal creature but also the vision of man."

"If one assumes a normal distribution of individual thresholds there must be some individual humans who are in fact, more sensitive than some individual owls."

"So human and owl eyes can be simply categorized as those of diurnal animals on the one hand and nocturnal animals on the other. 'It seems that both the human and owl eye have got the best of both worlds.'"

Social Security

Q. I'm 67 and find it hard to get by on my small income. I was hoping to apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), but recently my home was reassessed and the market value was raised to \$58,000. Will this affect my eligibility for Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. No. Owning your own home does not affect eligibility for SSI. However, your income, resources, and living arrangements are considered in determining your eligibility for SSI payments. You should get in touch with any Social Security office as soon as possible for help with your application.

Q. My son and I get Social Security survivor payments on my late husband's earnings record. I understand that if my son continues in school full time, he can get monthly payments after he's 18. Since he's 18 next May, should we notify Social Security that he's going on to college after he graduates in June?

A. It won't be necessary for you to contact Social Security. Your son will get a questionnaire in the mail from Social Security before his 18th birthday, asking if he plans to continue his education. He should answer all the questions on the form and return it to Social Security. His eligibility for monthly Social Security checks will continue until he's 22 if he attends school full time and remains unmarried.

Q. I've been a widow for almost five years, and this May, when I turn 65, I intend to apply for widow's benefits under Social Security. Could you tell me how my benefits will be figured?

A. If you apply for Social Security widow's benefits when you're 65 instead of 60, you get 100 percent of your husband's benefits if he never received reduced monthly benefits. However, if you start getting benefits before 65, or if your husband was getting reduced payments when he died, your monthly checks will be at a reduced rate. For more information on widow's benefits, contact any Social Security office.

Q. I'm getting monthly Social Security checks on my father's earnings record. I'll be 23 three months before I graduate from college and was wondering if there are any circumstances under which my payments can continue after I'm 23?

A. Yes. Your monthly Social Security benefits may continue through the end of the semester or quarter in which you reach 23 if you haven't received or completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university.

Q. Several months ago I was injured when a ladder I was standing on fell. Now I'm getting Social Security disability benefits and my five children also get monthly checks on my earnings record. It was my understanding that a child gets one-half of the worker's benefit, but each of my five children are getting less than half of my benefit. Can you tell me why?

A. The child of a retired or disabled worker is usually entitled to an amount equal to 50 percent of the parent's benefit amount. However, there is a limit on the monthly benefit that can be paid to a family based on one worker's earnings. Generally, if there are two or more dependents eligible for monthly payments, each dependent's check must be adjusted so that the total amount of payments doesn't go over the monthly limit.

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Today's biggest Variety and Value... PORK! It's nutritious high in protein... easy to prepare!

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Sirloin Steak \$1.79	T-Bone Steak \$1.99	Rib Eye Steak \$2.79	Blade Portion Pork Roast \$1.19	Whole Fresh Ham \$1.09
Lenten Seafood Values!	Shrimp \$4.99	Flounder Fillet \$6.99	Butt Portion Fresh Ham \$1.09	Italian Sausage \$1.29

Family lawyer

Armed with complicated philosophical arguments, a man went to court recently with an unusual request. He wanted his name to be changed from the ordinary one he already had to a four-digit number.

"The law," he pointed out, "gives me the right to adopt any name I please."

However, the court turned down his request. Citing common law precedents, the court said a "name" means a word — not merely a set of figures.

Thousands of people go to court every year seeking approval of a new name. Most of the time these changes go through without any difficulty. But if the request is too bizarre, or too likely to lead to confusion, there may be a hitch.

In another case two actresses, working as a team, asked a court to give each of them the same name. This, they explained, would prevent either one from getting more publicity than the other.

But the court, foreseeing a "comedy of errors," said no.

And in a third case, the court refused a name change to a man who had seven judgments hanging over his head. The court feared that his purpose might well be to dodge creditors.

However, a desire to get rid of a "foreign-sounding" name in favor of a "typically American" name has often been considered legitimate grounds for a change. As one judge put it in approving such a request: "Each person will be allowed to pursue happiness according to his own lights. Family names are not copyrighted. Every famous man has namesakes not related to him and the assumed name is generally viewed as a compliment to the man whose name has been assumed."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Star-Kist Tuna

Solid White in Water can 68¢

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Chicken Noodle Soup 5 99¢

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Baked Ham

1 29

Loaf-O-White

3 89¢

Short range tough in storm forecasts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The recent winter storms that have dumped awesome amounts of snow in the Northeast and Midwest and the raging rainstorms along the Pacific Coast underline the best and worst in weather forecasting.

Meteorologists have warned residents about impending conditions well in advance of the approaching storms. But when it comes to predicting specific conditions while a storm is in progress, well, talk to the people of Boston who have found lately that the best way to leave the house is out the second-story window.

Drexel University meteorologist Carl W. Kreitzberg says it is almost impossible right now to predict how intense storms will behave from hour to hour.

He says that ironically, forecasters are better equipped to predict overall conditions for the next two or three days than specific conditions over the next two to three hours.

Kreitzberg and other Drexel meteorologists are working on a system to erase the so-called "blind spot." "The development or decay of a system cannot be handled right now," he says. "But I think we will see significant improvement in detailed short-range forecasting by the early 1980s."

Developing a solid, short-range forecasting system won't be easy because the science of weather forecasting is immensely complicated.

Weather observers around the world gather information on the atmosphere's initial condition — data such as wind, temperature, pressure, precipitation. This information is fed into National Weather Service computers which predict atmospheric changes based on physical laws of motion. The huge NWS computers do not have the capacity to digest all this material more than a few physical days.

Kreitzberg is devising a method to feed atmospheric data into computers every hour.

"We're working on smaller scale features and refining forecasts downward," he says.

The movement toward more accurate short-range forecasts has already begun. The weather service has installed 50 mini-computers throughout the country to provide rapid data collection.

He says the NWS Severe Storm Center in Kansas City will be using his system on an experimental basis next spring.

"It is difficult to anticipate and document what will be gained," he says. "I wouldn't want the Severe Storms Center to use my forecasts while they were in the experimental stage because people's lives depend on it. Just as you don't want to go to the airport and try out an experimental craft."

Welk to receive degree

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Bachelor Lawrence Welk will receive an honorary doctorate degree from St. Mary of the Plains College.

School officials said Welk, 74, would receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree at a private ceremony April 13. Following the award, Welk has been scheduled to appear with the college's concert and dance bands.

"Bestowing the Doctor of Humane Letters on Lawrence Welk is one way of recognizing the tremendous amount of good things he has provided not only to the music enthusiasts of the world, but also to the general public," said college President Michael McCarthy.

Pinocle scores

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Feb. 9 at the Army and Navy Club are Rene Maire, 79, George Last, 58, John Phelps, 50, Ann Plourd, 57, Gladys Siefert and Walter Kohns, 52, Best Man, 53, and Mike Vernor, 52.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament Feb. 9 at the Senior Citizens Club are Bert Edwards, 63, Mary St. Louis, 65, Emily Brooks, 61, and Violet May, 60.

Duplicate bridge

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VA news

Q — I am the wife of a veteran. Can I go to a VA hospital for the delivery of my child?

A — No. VA hospitalization, or maternity care is not provided to veterans or their dependents.

Q — Is there a cut off date for completing dental work after release from active duty?

A — Application for treatment of a noncompensable service-connected dental condition must be filed within one year, and the dental examination completed within 14 months, from release from

service. There is no limitation for applying for treatment of compensable service-connected dental conditions.

Q — As a veteran, am I eligible for admission to a VA hospital?

A — Any veteran who requires hospitalization and who was separated from the service under a discharge honorable conditions is eligible for admission to a VA hospital in accordance with established priorities and mission, if unable to pay for private hospitalization.

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Niblets Corn 4 99¢	Sirloin Steak 1 47¢	BONELESS TIP STEAK 1 89¢	Round Steak 1 99¢	Beef Chuck Boneless Chuck Steak 1 79¢	Beef Chuck Under Blade Boneless Chuck Steak 1 69¢	Chicken Legs 79¢
King Oysters 1 59¢	Light & Lively 79¢	BANANAS 19¢	Cherry Pie 89¢	ORANGE JUICE 65¢	Chickini Squash 49¢	Navel Oranges 6 89¢
ULTRA BRITE 99¢	OSCAR MAYER BACON 1 59	Swiss Cheese 89¢	Swiss Cheese 89¢	Swiss Cheese 89¢	Swiss Cheese 89¢	Swiss Cheese 89¢

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Honor roll

South Windsor

Here is the second quarter honor roll for South Windsor High School:

Seniors

High honors: Duane Allen, Lauren Ask, Carol Billig, Richard Boistridge, Carol Carboneau, Cynthia Carlson, Nola Carney, David Elliott, Martha Hanchuk, Bryan Heath, Timothy Henegan, Margaret Janowicz, Margaret Jankus, Kenneth Lauck, Sue Marsh, Rosemary Martocci, Alison Plimley, Denise Rodier, David Schroeder, Donna Shapiro, Melinda Simao, Anne Sirois, Jan Snyder, Jill Snyder, Lori Sousa, Chris Turnbull, Lisa Whalen, Debbie Young.

Juniors

High honors: Rene Beebe, Michelle Croson, Kathleen Donovan, Thomas Favreau, Annie Floc, Deborah Gobetz, Aria Harrison, Debbie Kidd, Steven Macy Moulton, Lisa Parent, Cheryl Pierce, Katherine Sprengmeier, Denise Woodman.

Honors

Karen Allard, Charles Anderson, Linda Anderson, Eric Andrus, Jayne Appleton, Kelly Ashlow, Lisa Bambara, Donna Bannan, Maria Beltramello, Dawn Benson, Carroll Blume, Margaret Bond, Todd Boronaro, Laura Callahan, Lisa Carbonello, Joseph Carino, Lisa Caron, Donna Caruso, George Cate, Steven Cecchini, Donald Charette, Theresa Cheever, Laura Clapp, Mary Clark, David Cook, Kenneth Cormier, Paul Courty, John Criss, Cheryl Dasher, Gregory Daugherty, Paul Davids, Elaine Demers, Douglas Denoyer, Karen Dennis, Maureen Donlin, Gerald Doran, Mark Durrenberger, Judith Elsbacher, Karen Fasano, Tracy Fidler, Kenneth Fontaine, Gregory Francis, Catherine Gagnier, Pamela Giangrave, David Gill, Susan Goud, Debbie Groatall, Donna Heath, Bruce Henning, Jeff Hird, Paula Hjarne, Kathleen Johnson, Cheryl Holstein, Patricia Jaworski, William Justice, William Johnston, Helen Kallia, Bruce Karasik, Pamela Kean, Andrew Kibalo, Eugene Keen, Nancy Kenney, Polly Lane, Nancy Lanning, Cynthia Lariviere, Kathy Lemieux, Michelle Manning, Diane Marquis, Linda Marvonek, Michael Mazor, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Tom Leonard, Robert Lizotte, Kenneth Longo, Heather MacDonald, Sheila Maguire, Carol Mahoney, Albert Marques, Denise Marcus, Alison Mason, Lori McCartney, Dale McCarw, Michael McGuinness, Maureen McLaughlin, Cori Meijers, Susan Montie, Lisa Morehouse, Kimberly Morrow, Marcia Moshier, Linda Nelson, Nina Noryk, Susan Nowik, Patricia O'Coin, Sherry O'Mara, Cheryl Paine, Lora Perkins, Susan Platt, Keith Pughiese, Angela Reifel, Karen Roberts, Melody Romeo, Susan Rosenzweig, Thomas Rosley, Lisa Santoro, Laurie Sherman, Kimberly Siegmund, Jill Sievers, Ellen Sieglrove, Jessica Sullivan, Steven Tenenbaum, Elise Theriault, Mary Tice, Donald Toner, Jeanne Trusch, Betty Vicens.

Honors

Donna Bancroft, Vicki Bancroft, Cynthia Bannan, John Beck, David Beltramello, Timothy Blinn, David Blume, Catherine Bohl, Susan Botticello, Laurie Brown, Lori Caldwell, Theresa Campanelli, Honora Carney, Andre Charbonneau, Sharon Collins, Catherine Cook, Paul Cottle, Lewis Crapotta, Diane Demers, Allen Denyer, Laura Devey, Kathleen Dillon, Robert Doer, Donald Dubei, Mary Duval, Richard Falcinelli, Janet Filits, Nicole Foran, Mary Ferris, Scott Freeman, Karen Friedman, Lisa Fritzen, Linda Gagliardo, Cindy Gezelman, John Heath, Bruce Henning, Jeff Hird, Paula Hjarne, Keith Hagell, Mary Haggerty, Marie Halpin, Joanne Hammick, Robert Hatch, Carol Hayes, Rene Hermosillo, Scott Herzog, Edward Hint, Sheila Hjarne, Susan Hopkins, Sheryl Johnson, Christine Kalajan, Kathy Kelley, David Kendrick, Lori Kremidas, Diane Krivick, Steven Kurus, Michelle Laliberte, Patricia Lane, Ronald Lanier, Victoria Lenka, Tom Leonard, Robert Lizotte, Kenneth Longo, Heather MacDonald, Sheila Maguire, Carol Mahoney, Albert Marques, Denise Marcus, Alison Mason, Lori McCartney, Dale McCarw, Michael McGuinness, Maureen McLaughlin, Cori Meijers, Susan Montie, Lisa Morehouse, Kimberly Morrow, Marcia Moshier, Linda Nelson, Nina Noryk, Susan Nowik, Patricia O'Coin, Sherry O'Mara, Cheryl Paine, Lora Perkins, Susan Platt, Keith Pughiese, Angela Reifel, Karen Roberts, Melody Romeo, Susan Rosenzweig, Thomas Rosley, Lisa Santoro, Laurie Sherman, Kimberly Siegmund, Jill Sievers, Ellen Sieglrove, Jessica Sullivan, Steven Tenenbaum, Elise Theriault, Mary Tice, Donald Toner, Jeanne Trusch, Betty Vicens.

Honors

Matthew Burdick, Jennifer Cairns, Shawn Callahan, Joanne Casey, Marc Cercio, Deborah Curtis, John Drow, Donald Dagan, Charles Edmondson, Lily Elliot, Steven Farrell, Dawn Faucher, Janice Fischer, Polly Flann, Christopher Fogg, Suzanne Frost, Carolyn Furbish, Maria Genesier, Beth Gilroy, Christine Hecker, Donna Herdman, Janet Johnson, Tara Kane, Bradford Kidney, Rodney Kluehn, Scott Kubak, Ellen Kukulla, Kristine Lanot, Janet Leonard, Lisa Letourneau, Mary Ellen Levitt, Kimberly Lonsdale, Gregory Lotas, Charles Loupe, Suzanne Marquis, Jill Mazzone, Sean McFadden, Antonette Merrigan, Sarah Mitchell, Kim Morse, Theresa Okabick, Daniel O'Brien, Lisa Parizeau, Kim Perrotta, David Peters, Rocce Petrella, Thomas Coleman, Susan Crane, Karen Phelps, Tim Poloski, Daniel Rencurrel, Russell Saldi, Christine Sawyer, Nicholas Scuta, Darlene Spencer, Brian Sykes, Michael Thibert, Richard Vitman, Marc Walton, Kimberly Wetherell, Michael Yamark, Patricia Zikus, Zaluski.

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Sophomores

Ellen Whitaker, Elaine White, Sheryl Williams, Rose Wodal, Gregory Young.

Honors

John Allen, Anne Arisden, Carol Bancroft, Gary Beaumont, John Bednar, Jeffrey Benoit, David Berghuis, Lynn Bocher, Nancy Bradley, John Bradshaw, Marc Brisson, Peter Carlo, William Carroll, Sharlene Caruthers, Gary Cate, Charles Claity, David Clegg, William Cowles, Dennis Cullane, Susan Desks, Steven Devney, Thomas Durman, Robert Doye, Margaret DeLoe, Sharon Dunn, Donna Durocher, Raymond Dzyrovski, Nicoleen Farris, Nancy Ferwerda, Phyllis Flocio, Cathy Franzosa, Cynthia Gagnier, Karen Galarneau, Kevin Garvey, Debra Glowacki, Robert Goldman, Mark Harding, Donna Harris, Kimberly Hatch, Debbie Hearn, Maria Hermosillo, Jane Hildebrand, Cynthia Hopkins, Frank Joslin, Diane Kaufman, Kevin Keenan, Jeffrey Kelly, Holly Kenyon, William Krawski, Robin Krebs, Dean Kremidas, Wanda Kulis, Colleen LaCasse, Joshua Lane, Christopher LaRocco, Kelly Lala, David Letreux, Michelle Lenket, Deborah Leonard, Paul Levesque, Alan Loughagh, Darby Long, Thomas Lucia, Ellen MacDonald, Bridget Maroski, Carole Marsh, Tina Maters, Lynda Mahwinney, Enno Meijers, Tony Mercure, Dean Miller, Sharon Miller, Carolyn Murphy, Soren Olesen, Ewan Onell, Nancy Otten, Mary Painter, Jocelyn Patterson, Todd Picard, Sandy Platt, Glenn Pugliese, Nancy Reynolds, Gary Rich, Susan Riddlesworth, Elsie Riordan, Stephen Roback, Lisa Roberts, Mary Sampson, Beverly Schako, Margaret Schroeder, Christopher Schubert, Lisa Sedlock, Theresa Serafin, Douglas Sherman, Allan Shute, Frank Simon, Melissa Sinkus, Jane Smealie, Richard Smith, John Sprengmeier, Robert Starr, Brent Staubach, Lori Striebel, Greg Thompson, Gret Vale, Cindy Wasik, George Wereschak, Christine Whalen, Susan Whitlock, Laura Williams, Robin Wisnoki, John Yonan, Carol Zeitz.

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SAVE 20%... SAVE 60%... SAVE 20%... SAVE 10%... EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE... A&P COFFEE... PREMIUM BREAD

Business



Reviewing sale items

Gary Yomans, manager of D&L at the Parkade, and Diane Johnson of the store's sales staff, look over some of the items being offered at the Washington's Birthday sale. The sale starts today and goes through Feb. 20 at all D&L stores. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Snow adds to car woes

DETROIT (UPI) — Relentless winter weather cost the auto industry at least 50,000 sales in January and industry analysts say it may do even more damage this month. U.S. automakers blame blizzards in the Midwest and Northeast for trimming at least 42,000 January sales and holding the 60-day sales figure 8 percent below last year. Imports, which depend less on Midwestern sales, lost close to 8,000 deliveries but still managed to pull 23 per-

Rogers had great year

Rogers Corp. reports the best year in its history, with 1977 net sales of \$7,338,000 and net earnings of \$1,853,000 or \$1.78 per share, compared with 1976 sales of \$5,643,000 and earnings of \$1,602,000 or \$1.71 per share. "Lower earnings in the first half of the year," said Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, "were more than offset in the strong second half — by far the best six months in our history." He said this was the 19th year "of approximately 14 per-

Offices getting scarce

Manchester and East Hartford are among the Hartford area towns where office space is becoming scarce, according to a private study by the Farley Co., a Hartford-based commercial real estate firm. In Manchester and East Hartford, as well as in Westfield, Rocky Hill, Newington and Glastonbury, the Farley survey shows rental offices at an all time low of four percent. Downtown Hartford office space has fallen from a December 1975 level of nearly 25 percent to slightly under seven per-

Joins realty firm

James B. Morrison of Manchester has recently joined the sales staff of Blanchard and Rosetto Realtors, 189 W. Center St. He will be selling residential real estate. A native of Ellsworth, Maine, Morrison grew up in Maine and the state of Washington. He is an Army veteran, and was formerly employed by the federal government and worked in Connecticut as a surveyor and in construction layout for five years. In 1973, Morrison was employed in a property management position at Eastern Real Estate. He and his wife, Joyce, live at 48 Congress St.

New Stanley executive

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — H. L. Tower has been hired as president and chief executive officer of Stanley Home Products, an international company which employs 600 people in this city and neighboring Easthampton. He replaces Homer G. Perkins, 61, as head of the company. Perkins, who has served as president since 1970, will continue as chairman of the board. Tower is a native of New Haven, Conn., and a graduate of Cornell University.

Rogers sells Bemol firm

Rose Industries of Elmwood has purchased the Bemol lubricants business from Rogers Corp. of Rogers. According to John L. Bray, owner and president of Rose Industries, the company has acquired all formulations of the Molybdenum-disulfide based Bemol products as well as the Bemol and Molspray trade names for lubricants. The Bemol products have extremely high temperature resistance, up to 650° Fahrenheit. They are used in a variety of applications including lubrication of

ITT to sell home subsidiary

GREENWICH (UPI) — Starrrett Housing Corp. of New York plans to buy International Telephone and Telegraph's Levitt Corp. homebuilding subsidiary for \$30 million. The sale of the Greenwich-based firm that builds single family houses is the last of the divestiture deals required under court orders that permitted ITT's purchase of Hartford Insurance Group in 1974. The deal will most be approved by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

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Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee... ALL PURPOSE GRIND 1 LB. VACUUM CAN \$2.65... HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢... WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

Gaylord Towels... Tomato Paste 4 for 95c... Del Monte Peas 3 for 89c... Chicken Noodle Soup 5 for 95c... Whole Kernel Corn 4 for 99c... Mushroom Soup 5 for \$1.

CRISP CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery 39¢... SWEET LUSCIOUS FRESH FLORIDA Strawberries 69¢... IMPORTED PERLETTE Seedless Grapes 99¢... FRESH RED RIPE Florida Tomatoes 39¢

Hood Ice Cream 99¢... Layer Cakes \$1.09... Fried Clams 89c... Fish Sticks 89c... Coffee Rings 79c... Hood Sour Cream 69¢... Cottage Cheese 59c... Orange Juice 79c... White Bread 3 for 89c... St. Louis Rye Bread 59c

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