



Northeast earnings decrease

Lelan F. Sillan Jr., chairman and president of Northeast Utilities (NU), reported today that the company's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1978 amounted to \$76.9 million or \$1.21 per share, as compared with \$86.4 million or \$1.38 per share for the same period a year ago.

The average number of shares outstanding for the year ended January 1978 was 63,793,977 as compared with 62,433,286 a year earlier. Current earnings of \$1.21 per share are seven cents lower than those reported last month for the year 1977.

Sillan attributed the decrease in earnings of seven cents per share in January 1978 to lower nuclear production caused primarily by the outage of Millstone Unit II for its annual maintenance and refueling. Nuclear energy in January 1978 provided 36 percent of NU's energy requirements compared to 51 percent in January 1977.

SALE ON PINEHURST U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

- Pinehurst SIRLOIN STEAKS** (with full tenderloin) **\$1.89**
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- OUR OWN SAUSAGE MEAT** **\$1.39**
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MORRELL HAMS for Easter.....order now at Pinehurst

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK** 1st cut.....bone in **69¢**
- Wonderful Flavor BONELESS SHOULDERS** **\$2.29**
- Save with SHURFINE SLICED BEETS KIDNEY BEANS CUT WAX BEANS** 16 oz. cans **2/69¢** Mix or Match
- BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX** **99¢**
- NESTLE'S OATMEAL COOKIE MIX** **55¢**
- NESTLE'S CHOC CHIP COOKIE MIX** **69¢**

FREEZER DEPT....Packer cut, trimmed LOIN OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF cut to order and frozen wrapped in plastic gives you wonderful Porterhouse and Sirloin Steaks. **\$1.75**

CAPON PIE? Ever try a frozen Capon Pie? Now at Pinehurst from Gredley Farms, Glastonbury... Simply wonderful (no additives) **\$1.75**

CAPON PIE CHICKEN PIE TURKEY PIE put a few in your freezer

Stanley's Nutmeg KIELBASA Buy it today and order Stanley's Special EASTER POLISH for Easter

Stouffer's Pinehurst Main Dish 7 1/2" Sale **79¢**

- MACARONI and BEEF
- CREAMED CHICKEN
- TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE
- CHILI CON CARNE

Stouffer's Deluxe Pizza **Special**

PINEHURST GROCERY
302 MAIN

Twelve use SNET vanpool

Twelve Southern New England Telephone employees from Tolland, Vernon and Manchester are saving dollars, avoiding hassles and finding new enjoyment in the daily trip to their jobs in New Haven. Instead of driving their own cars to work, they commute together in a recently organized vanpool.

These area commuters are now adding to SNET's vanpool program. The concept was launched by the company early in 1976 with the purchase of six 12-passenger vans. The vans are maintained by the company and made available to groups of employees who pay back the cost of the van and expenses for its operation through a monthly fare. The idea proved so popular that last year SNET put four more on the road.

Frank Ahudi of Tolland, a senior engineer in SNET's operations planning department, starts out on the 57-mile route from his home at 6:40 each weekday morning. His first stop is the commuter parking lot at exit 88 on the Tolland-Vernon line where he picks up two more New Haven-bound SNET employees. He makes one more stop at exit 88 in Manchester where the remaining nine passengers get on board. Then it's an express

Gets diploma

Michael S. Scheinblum, director of risk management for Heublein, Inc., has been awarded the associate in risk management diploma by the Insurance Institute of America upon successful completion of examinations for each of three risk management courses.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Scheinblum is a member of the Society for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters as well as the Risk and Insurance Management Society.

He is also an instructor in risk management at the University of Connecticut.

Business

Promoted in Boston

Patricia A. Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balch of Manchester, has been promoted to supervisor of agent financing-compensation according to New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

In her new position, Balch has responsibility for the analysis, processing, disbursement and accounting of all monies paid to agents under the company's agent financing plans. She also served as social chairperson for the company's employee association.

Before joining New England Life in 1971, she held the positions of manager of Dairy Mart, Inc. and assistant to the president of Regency Management in Hartford. Balch is currently working toward a degree in business administration at Northeastern University.

Heads bank advisers

Judge William FitzGerald has been appointed chairman of the advisory board for the Manchester branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford.

His appointment was announced by Robert Lynch, association president. Judge FitzGerald has been a member of the First Federal Savings advisory board since its inception in 1974.

Other members include Margaret S. Geyer, Edward N. Kenney, Donald P. Fichter, Anthony J. Urbanetti and Merrill J. Whiston.

Assistant treasurer

Raymond Valade has been appointed assistant treasurer of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford.

His appointment was announced by Robert Lynch, president of First Federal.

Valade joined First Federal Savings in July 1974 as a management trainee. He received his math degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., in 1971. He is a 1967 graduate of East Catholic High School. After his graduation from Assumption, he spent three years in the United States Army.

Valade is the internal vice president of the Manchester Jaycees. He lives on Parker Street with his wife, Suzanne, and daughter, Stephanie.

Top sales increase

The LaBonne Life Insurance Agency Inc., of Manchester general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, led the firm's 80 general agencies throughout the country with a 63 percent increase in sales during January compared with production in the same month a year ago.

Honored at retirement party

Joseph F. Donahue of 222 Spring St., was recently honored at a retirement party attended by 200 Southern New England Telephone Co. employees.

Donahue, a splicing foreman at the time of his retirement, had been with the company 41 years, in the Hartford area.

Donahue recalled several times in which he was "loaned out" by the company for emergency situations from

39¢ VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES SAVE 72¢ ON 4

69¢ DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID SAVE 90¢ ON 3

39¢ STORE HOURS MON-SAT 9AM-5PM SUN 9AM-5PM

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QUART JAR CAINS MAYONNAISE SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

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FRESH LEAN RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.59** LB.

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NEW ZEALAND SPRING OVEN READY LAMB LEGS **\$1.39** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE POT ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.29**

PORK ROAST 4-8 LBS. **\$1.29**

LEAN BONELESS PORK ROAST **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER FRESH WHOLE PORK LOINS **\$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON **\$1.89**

PURDIE SMOKED BONELESS DAISSY HAM **\$1.49**

DELI

SMOKED BACON **\$1.49**

BOILED HAM **\$1.49**

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **99¢**

TURKEY HAM **\$1.19**

SMOKED BACON **\$1.69**

SLICED OVEN SALAMI **\$1.29**

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.59**

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEAK **\$1.49**

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FRENCH BREAD PIZZA **\$1.79**

FRENCH FRIES **69¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE **99¢**

ICE CREAM **2/99¢**

RED WINE TOPPING **1/19**

PARLEY MACARONI **69¢**

CRESCENT ROLLS **2/99¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE **59¢**

FRESH FLORIDA GREEN PEPPERS **3/1**

CRISP FRESH CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS **59¢**

US NO. 1 RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **45¢**

US NO. 1 RAINE POTATOES **89¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE NAVAL ORANGES **8/99¢**



Apprehensive about hospital tour

With obvious apprehension, children who may be future hospital patients begin a tour of the pediatric department in the foyer of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mothers place comforting hands on their children while Mrs. Virginia House, a member of the hospital auxiliary, in smock at left, gives a brief introduction. Tours of the pediatric unit are offered by the auxiliary to acquaint children and parents with hospital procedure. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tax review schedule set

The Manchester Board of Tax Review has established a schedule for persons wishing to attend its upcoming sessions.

The schedule, which was established to avoid large groups appearing at any one hearing, is as follows:

- Taxpayers with last names beginning with S-Z may meet with the board March 13, 15 or 16 between 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Taxpayers with last names beginning with G-L may meet with the board March 20, 21 or 22 between 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Taxpayers with last names beginning with M-R may meet with the board March 27, 30 or 31 between 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Additional days have been scheduled for taxpayers who cannot appear on the dates scheduled for them. These dates are as follows: March 14 and 28, and April 1, 4, 10 and 13. These hearings will be held from 1-4 p.m.

All hearings will be held in the Hearing Room on the second floor of the Municipal Building except the hearings scheduled for March 20 and 21, which will be held in the Probate Court office adjoining the Hearing Room.

All taxpayers who wish to appear before the board must first check in with the assessor's office and fill out a complaint form. At this time, they will be given a number, which will be issued to determine the sequence of appearance before the board.

Because of the number of people expected to appear at these hearings, taxpayers are requested to state their objections as briefly as possible to the board. It also would be helpful for taxpayers to prepare their objections in writing prior to appearing before the board.

Hartford chorus hosts barbershop competition

The Hartford Chapter, SPERSQSA, Insurance City Chorus will host a barbershop competition Saturday at Pennyc High School in East Hartford.

Division II choruses from Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Columbia County and Poughkeepsie, all in New York, and Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., will begin competing at 1 p.m. Eleven quartets from Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and Eastern Massachusetts will compete at 2:30 p.m. Starting at 7 p.m., Division II choruses from Manchester, Hartford, Northern Connecticut, Hamden, New Haven, Derby, Waterbury, Meriden, New London and Bridgeport will compete. The Manchester Chorus is under the direction of Vincent Zito of Manchester, and the Hartford Chorus is under the direction of Jim Curtis of Windsor.

Winning choruses will compete in a runoff contest with other division winners in the Northeast in October. Saturday's competition is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

About town

The Manchester Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Robert Rodner of Manchester will speak on "Diseases of the Urinary Tract." Members, friends and families of ostomy patients, and anyone anticipating ostomy surgery are invited. Nurses are also invited. For information, call Anne McNeill, 666-4572.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have a Lenten Service, including Communion and a presentation by the Emmanuel Belle Choir, tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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Opinion

Fun and games, again

Fun and games is probably not the first association that comes to most minds when the subject is supermarkets—considering the prices on the merchandise these days.

But in a merchandise development which the non-shoppers among us may not yet be aware of, games have become a very big thing at the checkout counter of late. Industry sources report a resurgence in promotional games designed to attract customers into the stores, with the emphasis currently on quickie schemes involving a quiz, a horse race or similar competitive theme which can be decided at the checkout and produce instant winners.

The current games are variations on sales promotion efforts widely employed in the '60s but which subsequently declined drastically in popularity. The trend reversed itself in 1976, however, and the number of participating stores has climbed from a few hundred to—according to one estimate—possibly as high as 10 percent of the some 180,000 markets in the United States.

Games are not the only sales gimmick enjoying a comeback. Trading stamps are also edging in again. Green, blue, gold and all the rest never disappeared completely from the merchandising scene but were in exceedingly low profile for a number of years—in large part, some industry quarters believe, because they were overpromoted initially.

Stores may be turning to the games and stamps because shoppers are increasingly turning their backs to promotions stressing low prices and discount bargains—seeing may be disbelieving when they see the prices marked on the shelves.

In any case, it only goes to show that in the great game of selling to say that every idea has its time is not the whole story. That time can come more than once.

Natural gas aplenty

This winter has been no bargain, weather-wise, but at least the country has plenty of natural gas on hand to heat homes, schools and factories. That's good news, especially recalling how it was just a year ago when critical shortages of gas forced schools and factories to shut down in 17 states. This winter's ample supplies are due to a number of factors. Higher prices permitted by the federal government stimulated

production and made possible increased storage of gas to prepare for heavy winter demand. Conservation practices were improved. But above all, despite severe blizzards, the winter has been warmer overall than last year. Gas industry officials don't foresee any supply problems for the rest of the winter. January is usually the peak demand month, and January, thank heavens, is behind us.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, March 9th, the 69th day of 1978 with 297 to follow.
 The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
 There is no morning star.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
 Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputci was born March 9, 1451.
 On this day in history:
 In 1822, the first patent for artificial teeth was awarded to Charles Graham of New York City.
 In 1947, after 440 days, the United Auto workers reached an agreement with the Case Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., to end one of the longest strikes on record.
 In 1967, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.
 In 1977, 12 gunmen belonged to the Hanafi Moslem sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black lawyer and held 100 persons hostage.

A thought for the day: President Calvin Coolidge said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

Carter budget just as inflationary

By ANDREW TULLY
 WASHINGTON—Do not minimize the importance of a president who can keep his cool. But there's such a thing as carrying it too far in matters affecting what's left of the working stiff's pocketbook.
 Through Press Secretary Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter announced he was unmoved by that government report that consumer prices rose in January at twice their pace of the six previous months. Powell said the development was "not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent" inflation rate of 1977.
 Carter needs new bifocals, or something. The cost of living rose 0.8 percent in January. Between July and December, prices rose less than 0.4 percent a month. Take-home pay of workers, adjusted for inflation and taxes, plummeted 3 percent in January—the largest such decline on record.

 Maybe we need Julius Shishkin in charge of a worrying outfit in the White House. Shishkin, commissioner of labor statistics, is not afraid to worry. He called the January rise "very strong and widespread," and termed it "a cause for concern"—governmental politesse for saying things are in one helluva shape.
 As in the past, this latest inflationary outrage hit hardest at people least able to shrug it off. Which is to say that the price parade was led by food, housing and medical-care costs.
 Most prices were up sharply. Poultry, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables cost more. Home ownership costs rose 1 percent, and residential rents were up 0.6 percent. An example is a new Senate office building rearing its ugly head on Capitol Hill. Plans for the structure include a terraced rooftop restaurant and a "physical fitness room" big enough to accommodate a basketball court. In 1972, the price tag was "only" \$42 million. Today, the cost is estimated at \$122 million.
 And bread and water for the rest of us?

 Dear editors:
 Republican National Committee staffers took an informal, hush-hush poll among Jewish voters on the issue of warplane sales to Arabs.
 A whopping 98 percent of those polled said the sales endangered Israel's security. Not exactly a surprise.
 But, crows the GOP staffers, 67 percent of the voters said they were in favor of cutting off the sales to Israel. Not exactly a surprise either.

 The American people need is the (naturally) Republican-proposed 30 percent across-the-board cut in the tax rates coupled with responsible cuts in government spending." Since



Andrew Tully is a columnist for the Herald.



Nature's own ice sculptures at Union Pond. Herald photo by Pinto

Thought

GIGO. It sound like an Italian food or a Greek noun. It is in fact an acronym used for computer technicians meaning garbage in garbage out.

The response a computer gives is no better than the information fed into it. If garbage goes in garbage will come out.
 Computer programmers understand the GIGO principle. They do all that they can to keep garbage out of the computer.
 As human beings God has given us a brain that is far superior to the computer. Our brains are capable of recording 800 memories per second for 75 years without getting tired. There are some very amazing computers today but none can match the service record of the brain. Surely the maxim is right when he says, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made."
 The computer has an advantage. It never gets tired and it will not accept, "I shall not seek and I will not accept," he proclaimed on that Sunday evening, "the nomination of my party for another term as your president."
 Johnson withdrew from the race because a small but determined band of political activists opposed to continued United States involvement in the Vietnam war had successfully transformed a moral protest into a political campaign.
 The standard-bearer of that campaign, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., came within less than 8 percentage points of defeating Johnson in New Hampshire's March 12 Democratic presidential primary.

 Democrats in Wisconsin were to go to the polls on April 2. Every pre-election survey indicated that McCarthy would trounce Johnson, perhaps by a margin as large as 2:1. For Johnson, the quintessential politician, the humiliation would have been intolerable.

There is a growing recognition that understanding a patient requires a lot more than reading the test reports from the laboratory."
 — K. Danner Clouser of Pennsylvania State University, who 10 years ago wrote here the first philosophy professor to be hired on the faculty of a medical school.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
 What people are saying...

"The attitude has changed drastically among students. I haven't heard the word 'pig' or 'oink oink' in a long time. Students are willing to talk to police."
 — Robert Mulhurs, head of the crime prevention unit at the University of California at Berkeley, discussing students' increased concern about crime on the college campuses.
 "There is a growing recognition that understanding a patient requires a lot more than reading the test reports from the laboratory."
 — K. Danner Clouser of Pennsylvania State University, who 10 years ago wrote here the first philosophy professor to be hired on the faculty of a medical school.

Both do fine job

Having been a resident taxpayer in the 8th as long as I have no complaints. From what little I've observed, both the town and 8th fremen do a fine job and are to be commended.

So I do not understand the agitation for consolidation? I can't figure out what the Committee For One Manchester is expecting to get out of it as I do not know them. But it doesn't take a Charlie Chan to realize that someone who is running for reelection is getting lots of free publicity from the town's only newspaper. I don't keep posted on these things but I have heard that this gentleman has gone to the extent of having the state legislature change or pass law so that consolidation could be forced on the 8th. And this is a state representative of the people? I'm glad he isn't an enemy!

I've been told that the Buckland firehouse was built largely because a fire chief was irritated by the District. There could be some good reasons for consolidation but I don't think the hurt feelings of one man qualifies! I seem to remember from the papers that the town manager, a state representative and some of the town directors aided and abetted.

A town director, according to The Herald, just said that it was OK for firemen of the town to promote the

Needed: a new order

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
 WASHINGTON—NEA — Ten years ago this month, President Lyndon B. Johnson unexpectedly abandoned his plans to seek re-election to a second full term in the White House. American politics hasn't been the same since that day.

Johnson's dramatic renunciation came at the end of a nationally televised presidential address on March 31, 1968. "I shall not seek and I will not accept," he proclaimed on that Sunday evening, "the nomination of my party for another term as your president."
 Johnson withdrew from the race because a small but determined band of political activists opposed to continued United States involvement in the Vietnam war had successfully transformed a moral protest into a political campaign.

The standard-bearer of that campaign, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., came within less than 8 percentage points of defeating Johnson in New Hampshire's March 12 Democratic presidential primary.

 Democrats in Wisconsin were to go to the polls on April 2. Every pre-election survey indicated that McCarthy would trounce Johnson, perhaps by a margin as large as 2:1. For Johnson, the quintessential politician, the humiliation would have been intolerable.

Others maintain a continuing interest in local, state and national politics even though they now pursue careers in law, journalism and other fields.

 Still others have dropped out of politics. Sheridan Bailey, a McCarthy advance man, is a heating and air conditioning contractor in Phoenix. Jeremy Larner, a McCarthy speech-writer, now turns out film scripts in Los Angeles.

Collectively, that group of men and women, most of them in their 20s or early 30s, did in 1968 what was supposed to be impossible: They toppled an incumbent president with a challenge from within his own party. "That day we changed generations in American politics," says Curtis Gans, the principal theorist and co-organizer of the "Dump Johnson" movement and one of the most perceptive, talented and thoughtful young men to emerge from the 1968 campaign.
 "This crisis came in 1968, but we're still going through the denouement," Gans explains. "We still haven't found the substitute for the common thread of New Deal liberalism and Cold War internationalism."

 While rejecting that philosophy of the older generation, the newcomers embraced "a moral rather than a programmatic or ideological approach to politics," Gans believes. "They matured politically during the 1960s under the rubric of relatively simple moralism—against poverty, for civil rights, against the war."
 "They succeeded in toppling the old order but they didn't bring forward a new order," adds the reflective Gans. "Ever since then, we've been engaged in a series of experiments, seeking new approaches."
 Gans' profound retrospective deserves serious consideration on the part of his fellow Democrats because their party, 10 years into its generation transition, still lacks a coherent philosophy.

John Sullivan said that he expects this to be a "very important poll." Sullivan, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, is one of the six members on a panel that organized and reviewed the poll before it started in mid-February.
 Gov. Ella Grasso did not make a particularly strong showing in a separate previous poll, but that survey was taken before Storm Larry blasted his way through the state.

During that storm, Gov. Grasso was seen and heard frequently asking for help from federal authorities and offering help from the state to the Sullivan and others have said that this could improve her standing among residents.

 The state board of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats has appointed Robert Tardiff of 93 Arnold Road as its formation coordinator for the First Congressional District.
 The Caucus of Connecticut Democrats is a statewide organization that has worked to promote progressive candidates and policies.

Results are expected within a month from the poll measuring the popularity of the main Democratic candidates for governor—Gov. Ella Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. Pat Caddell of Boston, who was President Jimmy Carter's pollster, is conducting the survey.
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Another proposal suggests that state grants be given on a per-person basis for those communities that have their own full-fledged Department of Health.
 Manchester has such a department, and its director, Dr. Alice Turek, was one of those who had some input into this proposal, which is an idea that has been discussed before in the state legislature.
 Maurice Pass, Manchester's director of general services, proposed that legislation be developed to eliminate a gas tax for rubbish collectors who are hired on a contract basis by a community, Cummings said.
 Manchester has such an arrangement for its refuse collection, and it would save if the bill is passed.

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Yesterdays

25 years ago
 The G. Clef Club presents its 26th annual concert.
 Manchester Trust Co. hikes its national rating.
 10 years ago
 Allison Construction Co. of Glastonbury is awarded contract for new Newton Park swimming pool and bathhouse.

Bloodmobile collects 118 pints; 42 pints short of quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 118 pints Tuesday during the operation at Concordia Lutheran Church, short 42 pints of its monthly quota.
 Of the 105 appointments made, only 72 were kept. There were 54 walk-in donors. Eight persons were deferred until another time.

Callon donors were as follows: Six gallons—Reno R. Dufour; three gallons—Arlene Peck; two gallons—Donna Kelly, Carol Jacobsen, Gary L. Bogli; one gallon—Judy Spillman, Pamela J. Walsh, Ann Kehl, Kathleen King.
 The next Bloodmobile visit will be Monday, April 10, at Community Baptist Church, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111. Walk-in donors are welcome.
 Other donors are as follows:
 Appointments kept
 Eleanor Emmerling, Lawrence C. Hamler, Daniel Lawrence, Nancy Rock, Kennedy, Brenda Sager, Robert Mortenson, Rev. Michael J. Rutter, Robert H. Franklin, Robert Talbot, William Briggs, Robert F. Franks, Sandra Werkeiser, Joseph Coscia, Joseph Kinsella, Arthur Tinn, Susan Hill, John Denko, Elizabeth Hally, Denise Racine, Julian Perry, Brock Desorme, Edward Krach, Anna Claves, Thomas Provencal, Edward Berggren, Susan Turner, David S. France, Omer Perriolat, Judson Thomas, Roger Raynaldo, Loretta Haber, Joanne Murphy, Susan M. Peck, Barbara Edlund, Edward D. Atkinson, Jane Maccaroni, Debbie Dow, Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Cleary, Kenneth Vack, Ann Russe, David Stacy.

Fund-raising ending for minister's trip
 Fund-raising activities for the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Swensen's trip to Japan will be completed this week at Trinity Covenant Church.
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USDA CHOICE—FROM ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$1.79
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USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST	\$1.49
USDA	

Gardening

By Frank Atwood



House plants have started to react to the change in seasons with the approach of spring. There are tiny green leaves on our potted fig tree, a spray of small blossoms on a begonia, and buds on an African violet that has shown nothing but green leaves all winter.

There has been no change in temperature inside the house. The thermostat stays at its winter setting. The plants are reacting to the longer hours of daylight and the increased intensity of light that comes from the sun as it climbs higher in the sky at midday.

The new growth is a signal that the plants can use more nourishment. During the coldest and darkest weeks of winter, now behind us, plants could manage with nothing but tap water. Now they will respond to a little soluble fertilizer mixed with the water perhaps every second week.

A new pot, perhaps
If plants have become root-bound, this is a good time to move each plant to a pot that is one size larger than it had before. It is a critical time to look for insect pests. Scale insects that have been living inconspicuously on the sap from a branch may now produce a litter of tiny new scales that crawl to a new location on the plant. If you can catch them on the move they are easily killed by a spray. If there are only a few they can be scraped off with a thumbnail.

If plants have grown leggy like our impatiens that came from a greenhouse last fall, the tips should be cut off and set in a rooting medium to become new plants. In May they should be ready to go out to the garden.

The house plants in our picture, a tall and short Sansevieria, are among the easiest house plants to grow. They multiply by sending up new shoots from side roots. The piece of root, with leaves above it, can be cut away from the mother plant and set in another pot. They can grow in poor light. The straplike green leaves have cross bands of lighter green, or yellow, and this pattern gives them the common name of snake plant.

They will sometimes send up slender flower stalks that bear small, fragrant flowers.

The greenhouse and a nearby classroom in the Life Sciences building at the University of Connecticut were a meeting place in Feb. 25 for the Southern New England Fern Society. Thirty people attended, a few more than usual. They were escorted through the greenhouses by Dr. Terry Webster of the botany faculty and they heard from Dr. Milton Savon, entomologist, about a few insecticide that he said is effective and is not harmful to the delicate foliage of the ferns.

People around me look notes but one of them said the insecticide cost more than she intended to spend and she would continue to control insects by washing her ferns with soapy water.

The fern society is a low-budget organization. There are no dues. The members raise a few dollars at the meeting by contributing small potted ferns which were sold to other members for 20 cents each. Each person put a dollar in the "kitty" and received five numbers. Matching numbers were then drawn from a glass jar and the plants were



Snake plant, or Sansevieria, in two forms at the botany greenhouse of the University of Connecticut. The tall variety can grow four feet, the stubby kind about six inches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

selected by members in the order that the numbers were drawn.

Dr. Webster showed dried and pressed ferns from the botany department's herbarium, some of which he said had been in the collection since before 1900. The two speakers, from the university faculty, charged no fees and members brought paper-bag lunches from home. The only money needed in the treasury is to pay for mailing notices of the next meeting. It will be at Bradford, Vt., in the spring, to see ferns growing in the woods.

Flower show
Today, March 9, brings the opening of the Southern New England Flower Show at the Hartford Civic Center. The hours today are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Mike B. Waldron
President Heublein

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Manchester public records

Certificate of devise
Estate of Gertrude A. Weaver to Michael A. Weaver, property at the corner of Tower Road and West Mid-

die Turnpike
New trade name
Joseph L. Connors, 275 Lake St., doing business as Harold J. Leese

Floor Equipment and Supplies, 148 Forest St.
Building permits
Nutmeg Homes for Mrs. A. Bantly, roof repair at 246 Scott Drive, \$900.
Dayson Wrubel, demolition of garage at 302 Spruce St., \$150.
Stanley J. Bellefleur, alterations at 400 Vernon St., \$250.

Gay LeBrun for Mrs. Margaret Fisher, aluminum siding at 42 Madison St., \$1,900.
Bill Tansky for Edward Wilson, vinyl siding at 27 Brainerd Place, \$2,200.
Pat Bramley for Regional Occupational Training Center, temporary greenhouse at 665 Wetherell St., \$1,900.

About town

The Manchester Silkowne Laleche League will meet Tuesday, March 13, at 10 a.m., at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.
Topic will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

For further information call 649-5017 or 649-5056.
The prudential board of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

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About town

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

Manchester Power Squadron will have its annual meeting and election of officers Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The technical program will be on spectroscopic and chemical analysis of engine oil.

AI-Anon family groups will meet

tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen for the 12- to 30-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8, at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.
Manchester Grange will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Reservations may be made by calling 646-4754 or 646-3568.

Chappell Circle of North United Methodist Church will have an international potluck tonight starting at 7:30 at the home of Mary Chappell, 118 Diane Drive.
The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible study Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.
Center Congregational Church will have a family Lenten program Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

D&L SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

SAVINGS TOO GOOD TO MISS - NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

9.97
VINYL HANDBAGS
Reg. \$16. Shoulders, satchels and swagger styles in white, bone, navy, black, light earth tones. Super savings!

29.97
MISSES' RAINWEAR
Reg. \$44. For misses and petites, single and double-breasted rain-fashions in pretty pastels, 8-16.

12.97
MEN'S SPRING SLACKS
Reg. \$19-\$20. Polyester twill gabardines or fancy wovens with belt loop styling, assorted solid colors and patterns.

1/3 OFF
MS. CATALINA SEPARATES
Pants, skirts, reg. \$20-\$24 now 12.97-15.97; knit tops, blouses, reg. \$13-\$22, now 7.97-13.97; active jackets, reg. \$38-\$48, now 23.97. In red/white/blue polyesters, sizes 8 to 18, SML.

30% OFF

4.97-6.97
FAMOUS MAKER SLIPS
Reg. \$7-\$10. Pretty non-cling slips in fancy or tailored styles. White or beige, many styles.

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BOYS' FARAH JEANS
Sizes 4-7, reg. \$10, 6.67; 8 to 14, reg. \$12, 8.37; sizes 27 to 30, reg. \$13.50, now 9.37. Heavyweight denim for all your boys! BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS in stripes, solids, reg. \$6, now 4.17.

5.97
JR. TEE TOPS
Reg. \$10. Stock up now and save on basic junior tees with a free 3-letter monogram of your choice!

9.97
GIRLS' FASHION JEANS
Reg. \$14.50. Girls' fancy jeans in sturdy 100% cotton denim, sizes 7-14. Stock up for spring! GIRLS' KNIT TEES in basic and novelty styles, 7-14, reg. \$6-\$7, now \$4.17 to \$4.77. D&L, Children's Shops, Corbins, Bristol, Avon, Manchester.

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9

Pelles-Dudek



Mrs. Joseph E. Pelles

Melissa Susan Dudek and Joseph Edward Pelles, both of Tolland, were married March 3 at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dudek of 112 Old Stafford Road, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pelles of 24 Grant Hill Road, Tolland.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe of St. Matthew's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with blue daisies and carnations. Mrs. Harold Garrity of Tolland was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-style silk gown with ruffled yoke, sleeves and hemline and designed with Empire waist, long sleeves, and skirt of accordion pleats. Her nylon fingertip veil was bordered with lace and attached to a cloche-type cap. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Nancy Bertram of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Roberts and Allison Dyer, both of Tolland, and Theresa Marek of Willington. Jessica Bonerigo of Pennsylvania, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Gregory Toth of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were Jim Morrison and Jim Rock, both of Tolland, and Todd Dudek of Tolland, the bride's brother. Richard McCusker of Rockville, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Rosal's Banquet Center in Storrs, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C. Williamsburg, Va., and the Blue Ridge Mountains. For traveling, Mrs. Pelles wore a mint green Qiana knit dress with floral inserts. The couple is residing in Vernon. Mrs. Pelles is employed at Town House Family Restaurant. Mr. Pelles is employed by Connecticut Refining Co. (Dudek photo)

Elderly

Menus which will be served March 13-17 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Pot roast of veal slices, tomato-vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, cheese apple crisp, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked lasagna with chopped beef, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled apricots, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, orange sweet potatoes, buttered green peas, fresh banana, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Menus

Thursday: Corn beef brisket, boiled potatoes, buttered carrots, seasoned cabbage, Shamrock gelatin with whipped topping, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: New England clam chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, seasoned asparagus, chilled purple plums, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Saturday: Beef stroganoff with mushrooms, baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled apricots, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Sunday: Baked chicken with gravy, orange sweet potatoes, buttered green peas, fresh banana, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 13-17 at Manchester public schools are as follows:

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, roll, butter, milk and apple crisp.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk and minced fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburg macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and gingerbread with topping.

Thursday: Baked meat loaf, parried potato whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk and applesauce.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit salad, milk and peanut butter cookies.

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In the service

Airman Alphonse O. Foglio of 133 Birch St., Manchester, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Sgt. Jonathan C. Thrall, son of Howard C. Thrall, of Pompano Beach, Fla., is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received its fifth U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Thrall is a fire protection specialist at Milledale RAF Station, England, with the 51st Tactical Airlift Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1978.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Deerfield (Fla.) Senior High School. His mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Thrall, resides at 26 Westview Drive, East Hartford.

Michael E. Foglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. School.

Francis C. Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lively of 59 Scott Dr., Vernon, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Lively, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and is now assigned to Pease AFB, N.H. He serves as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School.

Navy Illustrator Draftsman 3 C. Davis B. Gokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gokey Jr. of 82 Baldwin Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Tactical Air Control Squadron 21, Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in September 1974.

Airman Donna L. DeRobertis graduated from the U.S. Air Force's electrical power production specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman DeRobertis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. DeRobertis of 3 graduate of Deerfield (Fla.) Senior High School, is now trained to operate and maintain electrical power generating equipment, and will serve at Langley AFB, Va.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School.

Save Your Vision Week

Doctors of optometry are health care professionals who specialize in the examination, diagnosis and treatment of conditions or impairments of the vision system.

Specifically educated, trained and state-licensed to examine the eyes and related structures to detect the presence of vision problems, eye diseases and other abnormalities, optometrists are major providers of vision care in America.

They provide treatment by prescribing ophthalmic lenses, contact lenses, or other optical aids, and provide vision therapy when indicated, to preserve or restore maximum efficiency of vision.

By thoroughly evaluating the internal and external structure of the eyes, optometrists can detect systemic diseases such as diabetes, hypertension and arteriosclerosis and eye diseases such as glaucoma and cataract that require referral to other health care practitioners for treatment.

Today's optometrist is specifically educated in the sciences of anatomy, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, neurology, bacteriology, microbiology, disease processes and detection, pharmacology, behavioral science, social science, public health, and many other related subjects.

Doctors of optometry receive four years of specialized professional training at an accredited school of optometry after completion of their undergraduate college prerequisites. Although a minimum of two years of college is required to enter optometry school, most students enter after four years of undergraduate study.

Each state and the District of Columbia require the graduate optometrist to pass a state board examination to prove his or her skill and competence. Optometrists must renew their license annually or biannually and more than two-thirds of the states specify a certain number of hours of continuing education each year as a requirement for license renewal.

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Births

Montany, Michelle Claire, daughter of Eugene R. Jr. and Gail Pison Montany of 96 Hall Road, Hebron. She was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pison of Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Montany of 280 Ferguson Road. Her maternal great-grandfather is Victor Pison of Meriden.

Hervey, Susanne Marie, daughter of Douglas and Kathleen Cratty Hervey of 430 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John Cratty of Manchester and Caroline Cratty of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hervey of Monticello, Maine. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggiero of Manchester.

Tamsin, John Robert, son of Kenneth and Elizabeth Jubeville Tamsin of 15 Michael Drive, Vernon. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tamsin of 102 Heron Road, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Calvin of Texas. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bees Tamsin of Hartford. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 14 months; and a sister, Laura, 2 1/2.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Constance Louise Belfiore of Arlington, Va., to John Phillip Dominguez of Washington, D.C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St.

Mr. Dominguez is the son of Col. (Ret. USAF) and Mrs. Luis F. Dominguez of Oklahoma City, Okla. The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School. She graduated from Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in history and government in 1973 having spent her junior year in Paris at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques and the Louvre. She graduated from Columbia University in Washington, D.C., with a Juris Doctor degree in 1976. She is a member of the District of Columbia and the Washington, D.C., bars and is employed as an assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C.

Her fiance graduated from Stebbins High School in Dayton, Ohio, in 1970 and from the University of Cincinnati in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He graduated from Catholic University, Columbus



University of Maryland, D.C. bars and is employed as an assistant state's attorney in Maryland. The couple is planning a June 24 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Naylor photo)

College notes

Grace M. Belfiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., has been named to Group One honors for the fall semester at Redcliffe College of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

A junior at the college, Miss Belfiore graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975.

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the knowing look... casual classics in poly gabardine

Separates to sunny up your winter and sail right into spring. Very liveable in superb new textured Superline® fabric. Wrinkle resistant. Perfect travelers. Black, brown, navy, natural. Sizes 6-16. Blazer, fully lined, \$80. Pants (not shown), \$25. Lined Vest, \$22. Slim, buttoned-pleat Skirt, \$25. Winduppane Patterned Shirt, \$21. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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The right warm-up jacket may not improve your game, but will certainly improve your style! Choose our baseball jacket for jogging, beaching or just shopping around. Striped knit trim. White, light blue, pink or navy with white stripes. Sizes S-M-L, the junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. **\$18**

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit!

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5, Thurs. 'til 9
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 8; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

Obituaries

George H. Bagshaw
George Harold Bagshaw, 62, of 73 Homestead St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Amy Brooks Bagshaw.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. DANIEL SULLIVAN, 54, of 15 Carpenter St. died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Daniel Sullivan.

Mrs. John M. Walsh

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. LAURA H. WALSH, 68, of 28 Hillside St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John M. Walsh.

Jerry Rinaldo

Jerry Rinaldo, 48, of 28 Hillside St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Sullivan Rinaldo.

Public nurse director at talks in Washington

The status of some federal health legislation and praise for Connecticut's health programs were some of the areas discussed recently by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) director and national congressmen.

PZC hears arguments over new McDonald's

Manchester's two McDonald's gave Vanasse many of his commission figures. The West Center Street McDonald's has about 80 seats. At one noon hour there were 900 vehicles going into it.



Practice for show
A brother act, Jeff Gray on accordion and Joe Gray on sax practice for the upcoming Manchester Variety Talent Show to be presented March 29 in Bailey Auditorium.

Manchester Herald
SECOND SECTION
MARCH 9, 1978

Leagues to award trophies

Thanks to private contributions, trophies again will be provided for winners in winter sports leagues operated through the Town of Manchester Recreation Department.

Winter sports

There will be supervised coasting Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs Park.

About town

The Center Church confirmation class will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Papers may be brought to the town parking lot by Lincoln Center.

Manchester police report

A burglary at one home on Jan. 3 resulted in the theft of a watch. The other burglary on Feb. 13 resulted in the theft of a tape deck and some checks.

About town

The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Henry, 46 Starkweather St.

Raymond E. Busch

ROCKVILLE - Raymond E. BUSCH, 57, of Atlantic City, N.J., formerly of Rockville, died Monday at the Atlantic City General Hospital.

STEAL plans events

The STEAL Committee (Stop Tampering with the Eighth Amendment Liberties) plans to sponsor a fundraising spaghetti dinner and dance and a flea market.

TRAFFIC impact

Sullivan called Robert Vanasse, a Boston traffic expert, to speak on the impact the McDonald's would have on Silver Lane.

TRAFFIC impact

Sullivan called Robert Vanasse, a Boston traffic expert, to speak on the impact the McDonald's would have on Silver Lane.

HRC hears complaint of bias on town job

Manchester's Human Relations Commission Wednesday night conducted its first public hearing dealing with charges of discrimination brought against the town on a personnel issue.

Democrats reject plan to remove party levers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Democratic-controlled state Senate has voted down Republican attempts to remove the party lever from voting booths and limit state borrowing.

Lottery

The number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 289.

Advertisement for Weyerhaeuser Panel Barn. Features: THE HARD TO FIND STORE, PANEL BARN, OVER 12,000 PANELS IN STOCK!!!, Come on in... We're having a TRUCK-LOAD SALE, Once a Year Cash & Carry Sale, 2 Days Only, March 10th & 11th. Includes a list of wood products and prices.

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Table listing wood products and prices: Natural Oak 1/4", Natural Birch 1/4", Plum Creek Birch 1/4", Brandy Oak 1/4", Charter Pecan 5/32", Planked Cedar 5/32", Wood Glen 5/32", Fire Side Birch 1/4".

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Bottle bill favored; alternative survives

HARTFORD (UPI) - The bottle bill is now before the House of Representatives, but an anti-litter bill being backed as an alternative is alive only because of a fast-thinking supporter.

Democrats urged to remain united

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Looking ahead to the Democratic battle for the gubernatorial nomination, Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings Wednesday night asked that local party members remain united during the upcoming struggle.

Bolts fell in coliseum

HARTFORD (UPI) - At least two patrons who frequented the Hartford Civic Center before its coliseum roof collapsed Jan. 18 claim bolts almost bonked them on the head after falling 90 feet to the ground.

School said suitable for senior citizens

There couldn't be a better building in Manchester more suitable for what the senior citizens want than the Green School, according to Paul Phillips, Town Building Committee chairman.

Practice for show

A brother act, Jeff Gray on accordion and Joe Gray on sax practice for the upcoming Manchester Variety Talent Show to be presented March 29 in Bailey Auditorium.

TRAFFIC impact

Sullivan called Robert Vanasse, a Boston traffic expert, to speak on the impact the McDonald's would have on Silver Lane.

Advertisement for The Camera Shop. Features: MINOLTA XG-7, MINOLTA SRT 201, MFG LIST \$430.00, SALE PRICE \$269.95, MFG LIST \$397.00, SALE PRICE \$214.95. THE CAMERA SHOP, Marshall's Mall, Manchester Parkade 647-1620.

About town

The Center Church confirmation class will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Papers may be brought to the town parking lot by Lincoln Center.

Manchester police report

A burglary at one home on Jan. 3 resulted in the theft of a watch. The other burglary on Feb. 13 resulted in the theft of a tape deck and some checks.

SPRING OPENING

Advertisement for Trim Fashions. Features: Special Sizes 12 1/2-28 1/2 and 38 to 52, Super tailored classic to put together your own variety of colors. Sizes 38-46. Includes images of clothing.

CETA-funded survey proposed in Bolton

Sometime Friday Selectman Ernest Shepherd will hand carry a proposal to an employment project to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act office in Hartford.

Bolton will be seeking approval for a townwide citizens survey project to be funded under Title VI of the CETA. The project was approved by the Board of Selectmen earlier this week.

The project will employ eight persons for one year. The salaries alone amount to \$38,000. The project will employ one director, one assistant director, one clerk and five interviewers.

Shepherd said the primary purpose of the project is to systematically interview all Bolton households with regard to special services and programs for which there is a municipal responsibility.

The survey will obtain personal and direct comments from all households about programs, services and problems.



Making paper eggs

Sisters Debbie Hany, facing camera, and Judy Hany, both of Hartford Turnpike, are working on the Humpty Dumpty Egg Tree at the Rockville Public Library. Debbie is a student at the Northeast School and Judy is in kindergarten at the Polywog School. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Bolton planners say 'channels' impossible

Robert Gorton, chairman of the Bolton Planning Commission, is finding it difficult, if not impossible, to operate under the town's "official channels."

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Gorton said it is impossible to budget money for engineering services because no one knows how much money will be needed.

Gorton said when a request for a subdivision is received, the commission must act within a certain time frame. He said engineering services are needed to review the plans.

Bolton has several subdivisions underway and apparently there is not enough money in the commission's budget to continue paying for the services.

And going to the Board of Finance for an additional appropriation takes time.

Gorton said he needs between \$100 and \$200 for the Flomo Heights subdivision. There will be a public hearing on it March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Gorton said it may be necessary to violate the finance board's principles (do not spend money you do not have in your budget) in order to get the engineering review completed before the public hearing.

The selectmen plan to meet with Gorton and a representative of the finance board Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Arbitration scheduled

Bolton

The Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association will meet in arbitration Friday at 3 p.m. at the Bolton Center School Library.

Neil Macy of Bloomfield was chosen as the school board's arbitrator. James Sander of Hartford was selected as the teachers' arbitrator. The neutral arbitrator is H. Gerard Rowe.

Negotiations for the 1978-1979 contract have been under way since September. The two groups have been unable to reach an agreement.

The groups declared mediation in January. It was not successful and they

Town clerk gets help

Vernon

The Vernon Town Council has approved an additional appropriation of \$1,750 to the budget to the town clerk to cover the expense of part-time help.

Town Clerk Henry Butler said his original estimate for this purpose was low and then further reduced by \$500 during budget sessions.

Butler said the increased workload is reflected in the revenues his office has produced plus unforeseen sickness among office help. He said this doesn't include countless hours of uncompensated time spent above normal hours.

Butler also said that much time is spent for council related work which is charged to the town clerk's budget.

The council also granted permission to Sylvia Wilson, tax collector to transfer \$35

School plans breakfast

Andover

Andover Elementary School will have a family breakfast Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

The menu includes all the pancakes, French toast and scrambled eggs you can eat and bacon, toast, juice, coffee or milk.

Area police report

Vernon

Luther Bankins, 46, of 73 High St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with issuing a bad check.

Police said the complaint was made by Stop & Shop market at Vernon Circle. He was released on a \$100 nonresury bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 12.

South Windsor

Police said George P. Russell, the manager of a John Fitch Boulevard ser-

vice station, which was the scene of a fire on Feb. 20, has since discovered some tools are missing from the station.

Police said the tools, valued at \$300, included a pneumatic sander and cut-off wheel and a drill set. Police are investigating the report.

Gary Ellsworth of Gateway Apartments, East Hartford, reported Wednesday night that his 1975 Dodge van camper was stolen from the rear parking lot of the Brave Bull Restaurant on Sullivan Avenue.

Committee approves car tests, right turns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut drivers may soon be allowed to turn right at red lights after coming to a stop. But they'll probably have to make those turns in cars that don't foul the air.

On a 16-6 vote, the Legislature's Transportation Committee Wednesday approved a bill requiring annual auto emissions tests in Connecticut — a state that traditionally ranks in the top five nationally in air pollution.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been leaning on Connecticut lawmakers in recent years, warning them that if they don't mandate auto emissions tests the federal government will do it for them.

Last year, the Transportation Committee thumbed its nose at EPA and twice rejected an auto emissions bill. As a result, regional EPA officials began showing up in the state on a more frequent basis and their threats became harsher and louder.

Under the measure approved Wednesday, owners of cars made in or after 1968 would pay a fee of not more than \$10 to have their cars inspected annually.

At least 23 inspection stations would be built around the state by a private contractor. The stations would be staffed by Department of Motor Vehicles employees.

The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee.

If the auto emissions bill manages to survive the rest of its legislative journey, Connecticut would join New Jersey, Rhode Island, Phoenix, Ariz. and Portland Ore. as the only states and urban areas that require annual auto pollution inspections.

But Connecticut has some catching up to do in other motor/vehicle-related areas and the Transportation Committee gave

CCLU criticizes police advisers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has criticized Gov. Ella T. Grasso's selections to a state police advisory board as a "cosmetic and political move."

William Olds, executive director of the CCCLU, said Wednesday he was "very disappointed by the general quality of the names that Mrs. Grasso has submitted" and he doubted the board would be effective at all.

Mrs. Grasso Tuesday named four lawyers, a former state trooper, a farmer and public television executive to the citizen panel, which was prompted by the state police's handling of the Peter A. Reilly case.

"It's a very cosmetic and political move on her part. It looks good on paper to have an advisory committee, but I think it's an attempt to set off adverse publicity in the Peter Reilly matter," Olds said.

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- AUTO FINE TUNING
- SUPER MATRIX PICTURE TUBE
- 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
- QUALY BUILDS TO CHOOSE FROM
- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

Chamber board hears about BBB operation

George Hoke, director of public relations for the Hartford Better Business Bureau explained the operations of the bureau to the Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon.

At the last meeting of the board, R. Bernard Crowl, executive director of the chamber, explained that his office had been told by the national bureau that it would be advisable to transfer membership to the Hartford bureau as it is the one that services the area. The chamber has been a member of the national bureau for a number of years and has been paying \$75 yearly dues.

The fee to belong to the Hartford bureau is \$200 a year. While the chamber acts as a Better Business Bureau for the three-town area, Crowl said he believes membership is essential or the office wouldn't feel as though it could call on the Hartford office for advice and information.

The directors voted to appropriate the \$200 and to let the executive committee make the final decision after listening to Hoke explain the service.

Hoke said the bureau is a non-profit agency run by business people and is not connected with any government agency. It operates strictly on membership fees.

He said it deals in ethics but doesn't have any authority to arrest people who are unethical. He said his office handles more than 50,000 inquiries a year of which about 10 percent are complaints about a business.

The bureau also puts on many seminars such as ones on shopping, financial advice and legal advice.

Hoke was asked what would be done about a business that wasn't ethical. Hoke said the bureau has no policing authority but the customers probably wouldn't return to that unethical business. He added that enforcement agencies are also used to take the proper steps if the bureau feels a case should be prosecuted.

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Day care group can seek funds

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

The Vernon Committee on Public Education (COPE) thinks it would be advisable to abandon developmental levels in kindergarten but thinks pre-kindergarten screening can be a useful tool when properly developed and utilized.

A Study Group on Kindergarten, made up of Nancy Chapdelaine, Peggy Davis, Barbara Shaw and Rosemarie Belcher, undertook a study of pre-school screening after hearing from several parents who were concerned about their children in kindergarten, the committee said.

They said the most commonly expressed fear was that a child would be "labeled" before he went to school and that this label would follow him throughout his school career.

It is mandatory in the Vernon public schools that each child must go through the pre-kindergarten screening process before being allowed to enter school.

The committee said it sought to answer

Committee to study human service needs

Bolton

The Bolton Board of Selectmen has appointed an 11-member Human Services Study Committee to be in office up to 12 months. The committee is to report its recommendations to the board by the end of the 12-month period.

Selectman Joann Neath wanted a commission appointed. She said a group of concerned citizens have met informally about three times and they know the need. She said a study committee would just be dragging it out.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd spoke strongly against the committee having any authority to act. Shepherd said he is fully supportive of the group and realizes there is a need for human services in Bolton but he wants the task defined before it becomes a commission.

The appointments to the committee include Esther Halobard, Board of Health, representative from the schools; Ivi Cannon, welfare director; Aldes Savva, Salvation Army; Paul Brown, senior citizens committee; Robert Peterson, state trooper; Joann Neath, Board of Selectmen; Ronald Morra, fire department; and John Holliger, pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Two representatives of the public will also be appointed.

Group questions pre-school screening

several major questions in doing its report. It wanted to determine the purpose of the pre-school screening, the type of test used, how the test results are used, what the pre-school screening approach is in other towns, and what educational literature says about it.

The committee came to the conclusion that the only proven value of the pre-school screening is to identify children who could be expected to have severe problems in school.

The committee will discuss the report at the meeting of COPE scheduled March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Stop & Shop, K-Mart Plaza.

The committee said Vernon uses the test to assign children to developmental levels in kindergarten and that no other system that the committee contacted does this.

But many systems continue heterogeneous grouping through Grade 2, the committee said.

The educational literature leads the

committee to the conclusion that grouping serves the needs of the school, not those of the child.

"It makes children aware of the differences in their classes in a way that damages self-esteem," the study group said.

Dr. Albert Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, has defined the purpose of the pre-school screening program as "to help improve the placement of each youngster and thereby increase the chances of a successful start in school."

The committee said Mark Schwartz, school psychological examiner, said the Vernon kindergarten has a high-powered curriculum — there is no play.

Dr. Kerkin said six to eight percent of the children examined are identified for further testing and help.

The test is administered by teams of four, including a nurse, a teacher experienced in working with perceptually handicapped children, a social worker,

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East bows in overtime to New London, 47-45

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
It seems too simple but last night's State Basketball Tournament overtime game between East Catholic and New London at Windham High was decided by a center jump.

The Whalers controlled the tap to begin the three-minute extra session, and dribbled away the time until 5-foot-10 junior guard Bob Hall drilled in a fallaway 16-foot jumper from the left of the foul line with two seconds to go for a slender 47-45 victory over the Eagles in the Class L Region I final.

"They controlled every tap, or that's the way it seemed," voiced dejected Eagle Coach Jim Penders, who now turns to his whiteboard at the basketball cap as practice officially begins Monday. "I wasn't surprised they held the ball (in the overtime). They have three excellent ball handlers. And we just weren't quick enough to give them enough pressure to force a turnover."

New London, 18-4 with a quarter-final defeat against South Windsor High, a 72-54 victory over Palaski, Saturday at a site to be announced, held the ball in an outside weave before calling timeout with 11 seconds left.

The Whalers inbounded the ball with East back in a 2-3 zone. They maneuvered it around with Hall launching the jumper under heavy pressure. "What can you say when a kid throws up a fallaway jumper with his hand in his face, shrugged Penders. It cut the time cleanly with the Eagles calling timeout with one second left.

A desperation Tom Hammick court length pass ricocheted off the East backboard and hit New London's Bob Ziemiński in the face — that starting the clock and ending the game.

Final statistics bear out how close the encounter was. New London was 21 for 39 from the field while East was 19 for 38. Each committed 16 turnovers and each was whistled for 12 fouls by the neutral New Haven board officials.

East led after the first two quarters, 12-11 and 22-17, with Rob Smith and Eric Hall leading a balanced attack with four points apiece. But a disastrous closing stretch of 5-28 in the third quarter when they didn't score put the Eagles in trouble.

East led, 28-23, after a Pete Kiro hoop on break but then the roof fell in six consecutive Eagle turnovers followed while Bob Hall was leading New London back with three hops, from practically the same spot on the

floor on which the game-winner came.

Two consecutive markers gave the Whalers a 35-28 advantage after three periods and an opening bucket of the final canto made it a 9-point spread. But East was able to come back as New London under pressure committed 7 fourth-quarter turnovers.

John Wiecezorek's three-point play brought it to 45-43 with 1:51 left in regulation. The Eagles regained possession as a fine defensive play by Kiro forced a New London backcourt violation. And it was Kiro who tied it with 36 seconds left on a short right side baseline jumper as Wiecezorek was able to find him with a pretty assist.

The Whalers held for the final shot but a Tim Rindan jumper deflected off the front iron. The strategy, though, did pay off in the overtime. They, what can you do when you don't have the ball ... It had to

balance out. We have three overtime wins ... this time we lost," Penders stated philosophically.

"The kids could have quit after the third quarter but didn't. They played down hearts out and showed a lot of guts coming back in."

Ziemiński had 13 markers to lead New London with Rindan and Bob Hall adding 10 apiece, the latter's total all in the second half. Kiro was the lone Eagle in double digits with 10 markers, 8 in the fourth-quarter comeback. Hall and Smith chipped in 6 apiece with Wiecezorek drawing praise from his coach for his out effort. East winds up with a 12-12 mark.

New London (47) Gomez 4 0-1, Witwoldy 3 0-1, Ziemiński 6 2-4, Rindan 5 0-10, B. Hall 4 2-10, Kirsco 0 0-0, Totals 21 5-47.
East Catholic (45) Ventura 2 2-6, E. Hall 3 2-8, Smith 2 2-8, Hammick 2 0-4, Murphy 2 0-4, Wiecezorek 2 1-5, Kiro 5 0-10, Fos 0 0-0, Totals 19 7-45.



Stopped

Mark Murphy of East Catholic was stopped short on drive to hoop in loss last night to New London. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Army-Navy icemen win

Completing the regular season with a 5-4 win over Glastonbury was the Army & Navy Club entry in Squirt Division hockey play at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Brian Coughlin tallied twice and Kevin and Brian Gallanue once each and Bret Factors once for the winners. Assists went to Kevin Hill (2), Doug Kelly, Coughlin, Mark Cassarino and Randy Nightingale.

The Vets posted a 19-0-7 win-loss-tie record and ranked ninth in the state in Division II play. The state tourney will be in East Haven.

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'Park Avenue' star Lee player of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Lee of Marquette, a "Park Avenue" player in the vocabulary of Al McGuire, Wednesday was named the winner of the James Naismith Trophy as college basketball's Player of the Year by United Press International for the 1977-78 season.

Lee, a 6-foot-11 All-America guard, averaged 17 points and five assists a game this season and helped keep the defending NCAA champions near the top of the rankings all year.

And McGuire, the Warriors' former coach who has taken to the broadcasting booth, now knows Lee really is "Park Avenue" — one of New York City's more fashionable pieces of real estate.

For the 21-year-old Lee, Park Avenue is a long way from the Bronx schoolyards where he developed his one-on-one game in becoming one of the top high school players in the country.

At Marquette, however, basketball is played with a lot less flash than at DeWitt Clinton high school in The Bronx.

But Lee adapted to Marquette's patterned, set-up type of game and carried the Warriors to a 24-3 record this season and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

In a nationwide poll of sports writers, editors and broadcasters, Lee received 55 of the 173 ballots cast. Larry Bird of Indiana State was second with 38 votes and Phil Ford of North Carolina third with 31.

Lee, a second-team All-America choice last year, made 50 percent of his shots from the field this season while hitting an exceptional 89 percent of his free throws. He became the school's second leading all-time scorer behind George Thompson.

"It's just a great honor for me to be named the Player of the Year," Lee said. "Obviously, I could not have earned this by myself. I'm surrounded by knowledgeable players who are proven winners."

Lee, born in Puerto Rico, hit the national spotlight during the 1975 Olympics at Montreal, when he nearly led the Puerto Rican team to a

well as archers as far away as Arizona and Texas.

The competition, open to the public by Hall's Arrow Range, now the largest indoor archery range in the United States.

Four Manchester youngsters have played major parts in the success enjoyed by the Hartford Junior Whalers this season. Left to right, Mark Schuster, Eric Stepper, Mike Nightingale and Jim Ferrari. The Juniors posted a 19-5-1 record in state play under

Coach Noel Nightingale of Manchester. Thursday night the team faces South Windsor in first round State Tournament play in Hamden. The Juniors placed second in Pennsylvania recently and will be in several tournays in the next few weeks.

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USA out to retain edge in Aetna World Cup play

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The United States will try to retain its two-year supremacy over Australia's best when the ninth Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament opens tonight at the New Haven Coliseum.

Jimmy Connors heads the U.S. team, captained by Dennis Ralston, in the best-of-seven match tournament.

The Australians, captained by Fred Stolle, include veteran John Newcombe who has the best (15-8) record in the series, although he missed last year's tournament because of a skiing accident.

Australian John Alexander and American Brian Gottfried will open up the four-day competition with a singles match tonight.

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Up for grabs

Tall Rob Smith of East Catholic waits for ball to come off backboard last night against New London in Class L Tournament. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Almost made it
Before this year, a Cheney Tech basketball team had not won a state tournament game. The reason was simple: The Beavers rarely qualified for post-season play.

The Technicians, with an under-500 record, did qualify and won their first overtime game in an upset over St. Thomas Seminary. "This team gave me the biggest thrill I've ever had beating Seminary," stated Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard in his office at the school Tuesday. "That was magical."

The Beavers in the second round played Canton High and could've won except they apparently psych'd themselves into believing they couldn't win. By the time Cheney

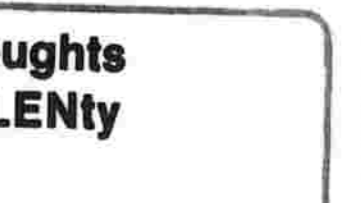
realized it could play with and probably beat Canton, it was too late. Regardless, it was a great season for Cheney. "This was the most exciting season I have ever had," viewed Blanchard, who, unknown to many, after the setback to Canton announced his retirement.

The season didn't start well, not with five losses in a row, four by the slenderest of margins. It could have been an out-the-window year except the Technicians didn't quit — in fact coming back to equal the school record of five consecutive victories.

Many will look at Kevin Tyler, who had the fourth highest ever single season point total in school history (557) to become the fourth leading career scorer (620), as key to the season. Others will cite Dave Gustamacho and Bernie Ertel. Each would have a good argument.

Blanchard, however, would point to his pair of 5-foot-8 guards Brian Brown and Jim Bodrean. "They were most responsible for our year," he insists.

"They can play with any two guards in Class S," Blanchard con-



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Scoreboard table with columns for Wednesday's Results, WIA, and NBA.

Yankees reject offer for Lyle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees have turned down an offer from the Texas Rangers that would have sent Sparky Lyle and Chris Chambliss to Texas in exchange for Claudell Washington and Paul Lindblad.

Lyle, who is seeking a trade, had asked the Yankees to contact Texas "because they have a lot of money there."

The Yankees obliged, but when the Rangers asked for Lyle and Chambliss in exchange for Washington and Lindblad, the conversation ended.

"They said they wouldn't trade Washington for Lyle even up," said Manager Billy Martin. "I wouldn't either."

Lyle's desire to be traded is continuing to go on a team that would be willing to renegotiate his contract. The Rangers, free spenders, might be willing to do that, but unless they

make a better offer, they will not get the chance.

In other news, the Yankees switched from rookie right-hander Jim Beattie to veteran left-hander Ken Holtzman as their starting

pitcher for their exhibition opener against the Rangers in Pompano Beach Thursday. The Yankees also signed infielder Mickey Kluttz, leaving only infielder George Zeber and outfielder Daryl Jones unsigned.

Yakult Swallows of Japan in Yuma, Ariz.

"This has always been the first game played in the Cactus League," said Bavaasi. "It's never been a B squad game. This was a violation of the commissioner's bulletin of two years ago, which said a club should be well represented in scheduled games."

"I'm not saying this to insult the people of the Padres in the field," Bavaasi added. "But the local fans came out to see the Dave Winfield, the Gene Tenace and the George Hendrick."

Bavaasi said he will retaliate by sending an Angel B squad to Yuma to face the Padres April 3-5. For the record, Ron Fairly's two-run double sparked a four-run fifth inning, which carried the Angels to their 5-2 win over the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

Devine named Gene Smith, 22, a part-time graduate assistant with the junior varsity, to be junior varsity coach to replace Francis Peay who left last month for the University of California at Berkeley.

Site change
Site for the state Class LL Wrestling Championships Friday and Saturday has been changed to Westhill High in Stamford. Original site was Trumbull High. The State Open Meet is March 18 at Glastonbury High.

Softball openings
The Manchester Rec Department reports there are still a few openings for teams and players in its Women's Felice Slow Pitch Softball League. Interested teams or players should contact Carl Silver at the Rec. 646-6010.

Controversy in training camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took the major league baseball exhibition season exactly one day to produce its first controversy.

Buzzele Bavasi, executive vice president of the California Angels, was outraged Wednesday when the San Diego Padres showed up at Holtville, Calif., for the first exhibition game of the spring with a B squad mixture of a few veterans and many rookies. It turned out that the Padres had sent their A squad to play the

pitcher for their exhibition opener against the Rangers in Pompano Beach Thursday. The Yankees also signed infielder Mickey Kluttz, leaving only infielder George Zeber and outfielder Daryl Jones unsigned.

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Seek umpires

Anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball and who would like to join the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, contact Doug Pearson, secretary-treasurer, 61 Thrall Road, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

Archery shoot slated Sunday

Saturday and Sunday, over 300 archers from more than 16 states will gather in Manchester to compete in the 14th annual New England Indoor Archery Championship.

This year an \$8,000 purse is being offered which has attracted most of the top archers on the East Coast as well as archers as far away as Arizona and Texas.

The competition, open to the public by Hall's Arrow Range, now the largest indoor archery range in the United States.

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Coach Noel Nightingale of Manchester. Thursday night the team faces South Windsor in first round State Tournament play in Hamden. The Juniors placed second in Pennsylvania recently and will be in several tournays in the next few weeks.

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Manchester youngsters with Junior Whalers

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Disgruntled Carbo wants more money

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Red Sox have an officially registered disgruntled player as they enter the start of the exhibition season.

Outfielder Bernie Carbo said Wednesday he plans to play out the season with the club unless the Red Sox grant him a long-term contract with a healthy raise.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan, in rejecting a counter-proposal from Carbo and his agent, instead signed the left-handed swinging reserve for the 1978 season under the renewal clause of the uniform players' contract.

"We're so far apart that it would be useless to go back and forth right now," said Sullivan, who also an-

nounced pitcher Bob Stanley had signed a one-year contract. Only Denny Doyle, a second baseman who expects to be traded, is unsigned.

Carbo, who lost arbitration over a Red Sox contract in 1975, hit .289 with 15 homers and 34 runs batted in last season playing 66 games. The 29-year-old, opposite field hitter said he turned down a contract offer from the Red Sox last winter even though it contained a "substantial raise."

Disappointed the contract did not contain enough security, Carbo and agent Dick Sullivan sent Sullivan the counter-proposal last week.

Sullivan refused the counter-offer but did sign Carbo to the one-year renewal of the same, estimated \$80,000 with a cost-of-living raise—even though a club can cut a player's salary by 20 percent.

"I don't think I'm going to sign," said Carbo after taking the temporary pact. "I'm not getting any younger," said Carbo, the 1970 National League Rookie of the Year while with Cincinnati.

"I'm looking for a long-term deal, trying to make the Red Sox my last team. If I don't give it (the free agent draft) a shot, I think I'd be cheating myself and my family. I owe it to myself."

Carbo was not expected in the starting lineup today when Luis Tiant, Reggie Cleveland and Bill Campbell were scheduled to face the visiting Detroit Tigers in the Grapefruit League opener.

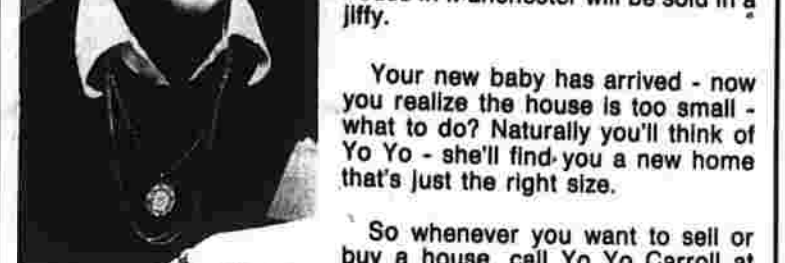
Mark Fidrych, the Tigers' 1976 Rookie of the Year who was sidelined most of last season with arm trouble, was to pitch against Boston Saturday in Lakeland, while Mike Torrez was to make his first start for the Red Sox.



Here's a name you'll never forget — Yo Yo Carroll

Your husband has been transferred - you have to be moved in a month - you're all excited - you've got a million things to think about - let Yo Yo help you.

You've finally decided to retire to the islands - you've signed the papers on your condominium - pick up the phone - call Yo Yo and your house in Manchester will be sold in a jiffy.



Your new baby has arrived - now you realize the house is too small - what to do? Naturally you'll think of Yo Yo - she'll find you a new home that's just the right size.

So whenever you want to sell or buy a house, call Yo Yo Carroll at 646-4040 or stop in and meet her at the Edmund Gorman Agency, Realtors® at 604 East Middle Turnpike in Manchester.

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ANSWERS

1. Furnace filters should be changed:
A. Each fall
B. Near the furnace
C. Each month

2. A home fire detector should be mounted:
A. In the kitchen
B. Near the furnace
C. Outside the bedrooms

EMPLOYMENT

SALES POSITION. Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5400.

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-1107.

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. 236-2381, 633-3366.

PHONE FROM Home to service our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings. 240-7773.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, 19-23 years old. Mature, responsible person for shift relief. References. Call 871-1888.

3480 WEEKLY Possible - mailing circulars. No gimmicks. Free details. Guaranteed. HABBDO, Box 678-A Lufkin, Texas, 75901.

CALL GIRLS WANTED for part time telephone soliciting. From our pleasant home. Good hourly rate, plus commission. Paid vacations and holidays. Convenient Monday thru Friday hours of 9 to 1, and 5 to 9. Call Sharon at 589-4990, after 5.

SECOND SHIFT Forman - Mechanical / electrical knowledge required. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Conner, 400 Main Road, Manchester, 647-1468.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE help wanted. High commission, excellent training program. The only real estate professionals in the company who do not receive the usual education. Call Norma at Century 21, Bedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience to our customers. However, the advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement. Errors which do not appear in the original advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

Day	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th
1 day	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢
7 days	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢
14 days	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢	9¢
21 days	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢	8¢
28 days	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢	7¢
35 days	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢
42 days	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢	5¢
49 days	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢	4¢
56 days	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢	3¢
63 days	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢	2¢
70 days	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢	1¢

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Near Downtown Manchester, 6 month female, Labrador/Shepherd puppy. Mostly black, with tan paws. Wearing silver choke chain collar. About 45 pounds. Call Alice, 646-5949, or 232-4479. Reward.

FOUND - Male, Irish Setter, 647-9544.

IMPOUNDED - Black Labrador type, male Spruce and Maple street area. Mixed breed, female, black and white. About 45 pounds. Call Alice, 646-5949, or 232-4479. Reward.

RUSSELL'S BARBER & Styling Shop Announces appointment accepted Tuesday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 646-5949, or 232-4479. Corner of Oak and Spruce Streets, Manchester, 647-9601.

DRIVER

Individual with good driving record to drive small company van in local and occasional out of state deliveries and pick ups.

Apply to Personnel Dept.
Gerber Scientific Instrument Company
83 Gerber Rd. South Windsor

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Experienced, capable of reading blue prints and making set ups.

TOOL MAKER

Capable of making jigs and fixtures.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced capable of reading blue prints and making set ups.

LAY OUT INSPECTOR

Three years minimum experience. Must be familiar with PWA specs. Apply in person.

H&B TOOL AND ENGINEERING CO.
168 FOREST STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
Equal opportunity employer.

RESTAURANT Management - National Park Food Chain. Excellent growth potential in the greater Hartford area. Excellent salary, Health & Life Insurance. Send resume to Fleague Enterprises Inc. c/o Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 1007 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

REAL ESTATE Career - Earn \$15,000 + annually. Must have license, or in process. Comm. to 10 pm and 8 pm to 8 pm. Wednesday 10 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 3 pm. Saturday 10 am to 12 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES - Earn \$300 per hour, salary and bonus. Must be a telephone state firm has permanent openings. Call 627-9550.

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SECURITY GUARDS Wanted - Northeast Security now has a limited number of part time positions open in the Manchester area. We are looking for experienced personnel, but are willing to train qualified applicants. You must have a car, phone, and be able to pass State Police requirements. To arrange for an interview, call 822-6767, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Basic photographic knowledge necessary for full time retail sales position. Apply in person at the Camera Shop, Marshall's Market, Manchester Parkade, Monday thru Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED - Mature woman to live in as part of the family. One or two rooms, light housework, plus cook evening meals. Two adults. Writing Box 7, Manchester Evening Herald.

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED AFTERNOON & EVENING HOURS

MUST HAVE CAR

Call Jeanne 647-9946

America's Oldest Licensor of Ice Cream Stores Needs Qualified Families To Operate Their Own

CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE

In This Area. We Will Be In Bloomfield March 11th, 12th. At The Carvel Store 16 B, Mountain Avenue. Call Toll Free, 800-431-1008 To Set An Appointment With Our Representatives.

WANTED - LIVE-IN woman - To do light housework and assist in care of semi invalid. Call 643-8281, after 5:00 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED - Park Street area. Four days, including Saturday. Call 643-0851, anytime.

SECRETARY - Busy Manchester office needs a responsible person with good typing, shorthand and general knowledge of office procedures. Excellent benefits and salary. 633-7706.

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DISHWASHER / Dietary Aides - Full and part time. Applications being accepted at Meadows Convalescent Center, 323 Bidwell Street.

AGGRESSIVE Sales person with license, to work in new competitive office. Liberal commission schedule. For further information, call Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

FRIENDLY Responsible person to cover the third shift at 7-11 Food Store. Apply in person, 589 Center Street, Manchester. Full time position.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRAMMY ANDERSON LOVE, SHARON ROSE

CARRIER NEEDED

Fountain Village and Beacon Hill Apartments

Call 647-9946

REGISTERED NURSE PER DIEM

Registered nurse to work in our operating room (on call) basis. Previous recent operating room experience is preferred.

For more information please contact personnel department, 646-1222 Ext. 401.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
11 HAVERTY STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06104
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Manchester High School Presents:

MAME

Directed by Miss Martha White

MARCH 10 & 11, 1978

8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available at the Box

CARRIER NEEDED

Woodycrest & Shady Crest Area

O'Connell Dr. Area

Call 647-9947

Ask for Tom

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National Weather Forecast

TELEPHONE SALES - While others are struggling, our organization is booming. Business is really booming and our phone room is really booming. The pay is great, don't procrastinate! Call 240-3242.

Business Opportunity

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 on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division Box 619, Eading River, New York, 11722.

KEEP SMILING

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING!

\$39,900*

FIVE ROOM BACH (TWO MORE POSSIBLE)

ALUM. STORMS, SCREENS GARAGE

PUBLIC or PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

CALL NOW - "WE HOPESTAYS," etc.

BELFLORE AGENCY
647-1413

TOOL MAKER

Precision metal working company, located in East Hartford, has a day shift opening for an experienced Tool Maker. Applicants must have 8 years experience making Jigs and Fixtures to blueprint. 8 hour work shift minimum, with considerable overtime. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Interested applicants should call 259-8537.

HIGH STANDARD, Inc.
31 Prestige Park Circle, East Hartford 06108

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY MANCHESTER PARKADE

STORE DETECTIVE

Part-time position, evening and Saturday hours. Approximately 12 to 15 hours weekly. Retail experience preferred. References required.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-time position morning hours, approximately 15 hours weekly. Apply Personnel Department Tuesday 10 am to 12 pm and 8 pm to 8 pm. Wednesday 10 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 3 pm. Saturday 10 am to 12 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work programs. (Highly graded) by master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - All levels. Beginners welcome. National certification. All levels. Inexpensive. Many extras. Gretchen Van Willy, 647-9751.

GUITAR, BANJO, Bass lessons. Experienced with children aged 5 on. Adults too. Enjoyable rapid progress. Free loan instrument. 11 years experience. 646-5537.

Schools - Classes

FOR THE BEST MANCHESTER Gymnastic School, 3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-5536, or 646-3549.

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REMEDIAL READING</

Frank and Ernest

GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS EDITORIAL OFFICE

OUT TO THE BIGGEST LUNCH YOU EVER SAW... THE ONLY BACKPACKER WEATHER STATION IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY...

AND NOW FOR THE WEATHER FORECAST... TEMPERATURE: 75 DEGREES AIR QUALITY: STUFFY... HOME FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE WANTED... ARTICLES FOR SALE...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates... PAINTING - Interior and exterior... BUILDING CONTRACTING... OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY...

THE HOME OF SUPERIOR SERVICE AND FANTASTIC DEALS

Now 1978 Pinto \$3895, Now 1978 Courier \$3995, Now 1978 Fairmont \$4495, Now 1978 LTD \$6095, Now 1978 Thunderbird \$6595... MILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED

CHILD'S PONCHO... CROCHET... A wonderful gift for the children... ATTACH HUNG STRUT TO FUSELAGE... OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... AUTOMOTIVE... TRUCKS FOR SALE...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Even though Planned Parenthood does an excellent job, you do your readers a disservice when you refer them only to Planned Parenthood... DEAR HELPFUL: I appreciate the information... DEAR ABBY: For the past few months we have been receiving magazine books and record albums in the mail...

Win at Bridge

Simple bids get to slant... NORTH 3-4, SOUTH 5-6... WEST 7-8, EAST 9-10... DEALER: SOUTH

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL... CANCER (June 21-July 23) sharing love with balance... MARCH 1978... YOU WILL PLACE A GREAT DEAL OF EMPHASIS THIS COMING YEAR ON ADDING TO YOUR RESOURCES AND POSSESSIONS...

ACROSS

ACROSS: 11 Crooner, 12 On the brink, 13 Let fall, 14 Mated, 15 Pagan, 16 Conquer, 17 Mates (abbr.), 18 Phases of (abbr.), 19 Sinner (Fr.), 20 Sinner (Fr.), 21 Estimate (Lat.), 22 Dishes with nut, 23 Appetizer, 24 Nameless, 25 Appetizer, 26 Caravan, 27 Hession, 28 volcanic, 29 Mount, 30 Black bread, 31 Cottage, 32 Whisk, 33 40 is (toot), 34 40 is (toot), 35 40 is (toot), 36 40 is (toot), 37 40 is (toot), 38 40 is (toot), 39 40 is (toot), 40 40 is (toot), 41 40 is (toot), 42 40 is (toot), 43 40 is (toot), 44 40 is (toot), 45 40 is (toot), 46 40 is (toot), 47 40 is (toot), 48 40 is (toot), 49 40 is (toot), 50 40 is (toot), 51 40 is (toot), 52 40 is (toot), 53 40 is (toot), 54 40 is (toot), 55 40 is (toot), 56 40 is (toot), 57 40 is (toot), 58 40 is (toot), 59 40 is (toot), 60 40 is (toot), 61 40 is (toot), 62 40 is (toot), 63 40 is (toot), 64 40 is (toot), 65 40 is (toot), 66 40 is (toot), 67 40 is (toot), 68 40 is (toot), 69 40 is (toot), 70 40 is (toot), 71 40 is (toot), 72 40 is (toot), 73 40 is (toot), 74 40 is (toot), 75 40 is (toot), 76 40 is (toot), 77 40 is (toot), 78 40 is (toot), 79 40 is (toot), 80 40 is (toot), 81 40 is (toot), 82 40 is (toot), 83 40 is (toot), 84 40 is (toot), 85 40 is (toot), 86 40 is (toot), 87 40 is (toot), 88 40 is (toot), 89 40 is (toot), 90 40 is (toot), 91 40 is (toot), 92 40 is (toot), 93 40 is (toot), 94 40 is (toot), 95 40 is (toot), 96 40 is (toot), 97 40 is (toot), 98 40 is (toot), 99 40 is (toot), 100 40 is (toot)

Down

DOWN: 1 Down, 2 Down, 3 Down, 4 Down, 5 Down, 6 Down, 7 Down, 8 Down, 9 Down, 10 Down, 11 Down, 12 Down, 13 Down, 14 Down, 15 Down, 16 Down, 17 Down, 18 Down, 19 Down, 20 Down, 21 Down, 22 Down, 23 Down, 24 Down, 25 Down, 26 Down, 27 Down, 28 Down, 29 Down, 30 Down, 31 Down, 32 Down, 33 Down, 34 Down, 35 Down, 36 Down, 37 Down, 38 Down, 39 Down, 40 Down, 41 Down, 42 Down, 43 Down, 44 Down, 45 Down, 46 Down, 47 Down, 48 Down, 49 Down, 50 Down, 51 Down, 52 Down, 53 Down, 54 Down, 55 Down, 56 Down, 57 Down, 58 Down, 59 Down, 60 Down, 61 Down, 62 Down, 63 Down, 64 Down, 65 Down, 66 Down, 67 Down, 68 Down, 69 Down, 70 Down, 71 Down, 72 Down, 73 Down, 74 Down, 75 Down, 76 Down, 77 Down, 78 Down, 79 Down, 80 Down, 81 Down, 82 Down, 83 Down, 84 Down, 85 Down, 86 Down, 87 Down, 88 Down, 89 Down, 90 Down, 91 Down, 92 Down, 93 Down, 94 Down, 95 Down, 96 Down, 97 Down, 98 Down, 99 Down, 100 Down

Charles M. Schultz

YES, DOCTOR. A FRIEND OF MINE SUGGESTED I COME TO SEE YOU... I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE STAYING AWAKE IN CLASS AND SHE THINKS IT MIGHT BE BECAUSE OF MY EYES... AN EXAMINATION? YES, SIR... HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO LIVE, DOC?...

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

I MADE MY BED MOM! DID YOU MAKE CORNERS ON THE SHEETS THE WAY I SHOWED YOU? I TRIED! WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR EMERGENCY FIRST-AID CORNERS?...

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

YOUNG LOON! YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE UNDER THE MOUNTAIN! LEAVE ME ALONE! YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE UNDER THE MOUNTAIN!...

Born Looser - Art Sansom

DID I JUST SEE YOU PUT KETCHUP IN YOUR COFFEE? SO? HERE, MAYBE YOU'D LIKE SOME SALT AND PEPPER! LET'S NOT BE FACETIOUS!...

Heathcliff

DALPHI, TAKE A LOOK AT THAT MICROBIOLOGY! I THINK WE'VE DISCOVERED AN ALTERNATE COURSE... 'BE CAREFUL, PEAR... I JUST WALKED.'

BI-Focals - By Ruth Marcus

MOTHER, FREDERICK IS A GRAD MAN. THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR BEING DISRESPECTFUL TO HIS MOTHER. IF HE APOLOGIZES - MAY HE COME OUT OF HIS ROOM?...

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

WONDERFUL! DID YOU MAKE CORNERS ON THE SHEETS THE WAY I SHOWED YOU? I TRIED! WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR EMERGENCY FIRST-AID CORNERS?...

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE NOT INSANE? AND NOW... HUMANS LIVE UNDER THE MOUNTAIN! YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE UNDER THE MOUNTAIN!...

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

I WAS GETTING TIRED OF IT, ANYWAY... HURTS OKAY BUGS!...

Project list prepared for possible U.S. aid

Coventry

Town officials have prepared a list of capital improvement requests for Coventry for which federal funding will be sought. The general government projects total \$3,096,635, and the education projects stand at \$1,091,295.

The list has been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for comment, and the Town Council may make some revisions before bringing the final proposal before a special town meeting.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking \$9,000 to fence in the playing field at Laidlaw Park. A similar request for revenue-sharing funds last year was vetoed by the council.

The commission also is asking \$15,000 for lights at the Miller-Richardson Ballfield, \$5,000 for lights at Linscke Beach, and \$17,500 for power and lights at Laidlaw.

The council has put in a bid for \$75,000 toward financing the acquisition of about 76 acres of Salvation Army property at the southern end of Coventry Lake if the purchase is okayed by residents. Another \$60,000 is earmarked for purchase of the Keene property on the western side of the lake for open space and recreation.

The Highway Department requests \$782,200 for equipment and machinery and \$152,000 for central facilities. The current town garage was ordered closed by federal officials late last year because the roof was deemed unsafe.

The general road program for the town will need \$336,405 plus \$7,000 for Delay Road, \$18,000 for the Pucker Street Bridge, and \$38,530 for the Flanders River Road Bridge.

The Police Department seeks \$6,000 for detention cells, \$2,000 for

storage building, \$7,500 for dispatcher's area, and \$65,000 for communications. About \$12,000 is being sought for a fence around the dog pound.

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department requests up \$100,000 for a tanker/pumper, re-evaluation will cost \$75,000, the local cost for sewers if approved in a referendum would be \$1,000,000, and \$5,500 is needed for the Booth Dimock Library.

Among the education projects are \$585,800 for buildings, \$99,995 for replacement of instructional equipment, and \$80,070 for replacement of noninstructional equipment. Another \$9,400 would go for major repairs and refurbishing, \$91,000 for energy retrofitting, and \$175,000 for modifications to buildings.

Some of these requests will be funded through revenue-sharing, and some have already been applied for as grant applications.

Road project approved

Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission, acting as the town's Inland Wetlands Agency, has approved a permit to construct a storm drainage system on Daley Road as part of a major improvement of that road being planned by the state Department of Transportation.

The state will undertake the realignment of dangerous curves on Daley Road in the spring. It will also make drainage improvements to cut down on water runoff.

The approval of the permit facilitates the town's plans to obtain a drainage easement at the intersec-

tion of Daley Road and South Street from the Manchester Rod and Gun Club. The approval stipulates that "all disturbed areas shall be immediately stabilized as per the provision of the Soil Conservation Service Sedimentation and Erosion Control Handbook."

Furthermore, sedimentation dams must remain in place until the entire disturbed area has regained permanent vegetative growth and is functioning normally. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said he has asked the state to plant for erosion control as the project proceeds.

In other business Town Planner Gregory Padick advised the commis-

sion to approve the site plan application for the Savings Bank of Tolland for a proposed branch on the southeast corner of Routes 31 and 44A. The approval would be contingent upon final curb cut and drainage acceptance by the state Highway Department.

Padick suggests that the pavement markings show internal traffic patterns and that the driveway junctions be labeled with pavement stop lines. He would also like to see hay bale check dams utilized in a proposed grass drainage swale to prevent erosion.

Students going to England

South Windsor

The day of the class trip to the beach or the amusement park is over. Today's youngsters go to Florida or Europe!

South Windsor High School officials have announced details for this year's trip to London.

Lucky students will sightsee through Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, Bath and Stonehenge, Brighton and Arundel Castles, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London and Westminster — with a final farewell dinner at the Beefeater at the London Tower.

Cost for the trip is \$629 and will include airfare, hotel for eight days and nights, taxes, gratuities and breakfast and dinner.

William Chernik, guidance counselor at the high school has coordinated trips to all the major Euro-

pean countries since 1971. Chernik said each trip has emphasized education and culture abroad. A minimum of 4 to 5 days of organized tours, which each student must participate in, are planned to include places of historical significance and provide exposure to customs and people.

Chernik said participation in the European trips has decreased each year since the 1973 trip to Munich, Germany because of the cost of the trips.

The major portion of the price increase is due to air fare, directly attributable to the cost of fuel and inflation.

The price of air fare alone for the trip to London is \$330 — more than the cost for the entire trip to Madrid, Spain in 1971.

In 1978 the high school organized a trip to Florence, and Rome for \$579. In 1977 a trip was scheduled to

Belgium and Paris, France for \$609. Chernik said costs could be reduced by utilizing a nonscheduled airline, joining another tour group and not including as many events.

Named to board

Royal E. Cowles of South Windsor has been appointed by Governor Ella Grasso, to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration. His term started March 1 and will run for one year. He is an additional alternate management member.

Mass. rescheduled

The memorial mass honoring deceased members of the South Windsor Knights of Columbus, originally scheduled for Feb. 25, has been changed to Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Among those most recently deceased to be remembered are Roland Aubin and John Madden.

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BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.29** L.B.

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.49** L.B.

FRESH ITALIAN VEAL CUTLETS THIN (SMCED) **\$2.79** L.B.

FRESH, WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST **89¢** L.B.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST (WHOLE) **\$1.89** L.B.

<p>BEEF CORRAL</p> <p>BEEF ROUND BONELESS CENTER CUT \$1.59 L.B.</p> <p>BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.59 L.B.</p> <p>BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS \$1.69 L.B.</p> <p>BEEF ROUND BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$1.79 L.B.</p>	<p>PORK BARREL</p> <p>FAMILY PAC (3 ENDS, 3 CENTER) \$1.09 L.B.</p> <p>PORK CHOPS \$1.09 L.B.</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.09 L.B.</p> <p>BLADE PORTION PORK ROAST 99¢ L.B.</p> <p>SWIFT BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE 89¢ PKG.</p>	<p>DELI HUT</p> <p>DUTCH FAMILY CHICKEN ROLL \$1.89 L.B.</p> <p>COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.19 L.B.</p> <p>COLONIAL COOKED SALAMI \$1.39 L.B.</p> <p>GRUYERE WHITE CHEESE \$1.39 L.B.</p> <p>HARD ROLLS \$1.29 DOZ.</p> <hr/> <p>FISH DEPT.</p> <p>FRESH POLLOCK FILLET \$1.39 L.B.</p> <p>FRESH COD FILLET \$1.89 L.B.</p> <p>COLONIAL FRANKS CHICKEN MEAT BEEF 69¢ 89¢ 89¢</p>
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