



Promoted
William C. Fetherston of Manchester has been advanced to second vice president and general auditor in the Financial Services Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. It was announced today. Earlier this year, he was advanced to general auditor and designated a senior officer of the company.



Assistant VP
Wayne C. Golon, assistant treasurer in the Consumer Credit Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has been elected an assistant vice president.



General Manager
Robert J. Delisle has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Metals Testing Co., it has been announced by Walter Kiddo & Co. of which Metals Testing is a subsidiary.

Frank J.T. Strano

Opens New Office

Frank J. T. Strano announces the opening of Strano Real Estate with offices at 172 East Center St. Strano Real Estate will specialize in residential, commercial and investment property.

UConn Realty Course To Be Given in Town

Area residents interested in learning the basics of the real estate profession can take advantage of a series of non-credit courses offered by the University of Connecticut at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

Seminar on Energy

MANCHESTER — The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College, in cooperation with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Center for the Environment and Man, Inc. (CEM), will present a three-hour seminar entitled "Energy Cost Savings — A Seminar for Small Business" on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room H-103 of the college's Hartford Road Campus.

Introducing Laurie Caajka
formerly of Manchester, Now with SUPER HAIR of Glastonbury!

FOR THE BEST IN HAIR, USE LAURIE SUPER HAIR
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Super savings on a selected group of fine winter clothing!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
VESTED SUITS \$77 (Our reg. \$100 to \$120)
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FINELY TAILORED SLACKS \$7 (Our reg. \$10)
CASUAL & DRESS SLACKS \$11 (Our reg. \$15)
OUTERWEAR Our reg. \$45 to \$33
DRESS SHIRTS \$7 (Our reg. \$9 & \$10)
SWEATERS Our reg. \$15 to \$11
TOPCOATS Our reg. \$100 to \$67

LADIES' DEPARTMENT
COATS, PANT COATS & SKI JACKETS \$23 to \$59
SWEATERS Our reg. \$8 to \$15 to 5.95 to 10.95
TOPS & BLOUSES 5.95 to 7.95
PANTS & SKIRTS 7.95 to 9.95
DRESSES Our reg. \$18 to \$25
30% OFF
BOYS' DEPARTMENT
OUTERWEAR Our reg. \$22 to \$15
SWEATERS Our reg. \$10 to \$7

Anderson-Little
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USC Voted No. 1 College Football Team
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East Hartford Evening Herald
Vol. XCVIII, No. 78 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, January 3, 1979
A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Minor Change

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Grasso administration today made a minor change in its budget surplus estimate and predicted the state would finish the fiscal year with an extra \$45.2 million on hand.

Wave Is Back

PEKING (UPI) — The permanent wave came back to Peking after having been frowned on for the 12 years of China's Cultural Revolution and with China's new preoccupation with things Western, business has been booming at the Tao Lien beauty shop.

Boat Lights

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Recent reports of flying saucers along the New Zealand coastline may have been nothing more than the dancing lights of Japanese squid boats, the leader of an airborne saucer search group said today.

Refugees Due

The plight of stranded Vietnamese refugees caused today in Hong Kong where the government granted a reprieve to 2,700 "boat people" and in the Philippines where a U.N. envoy interceded on behalf of 2,400 others.

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Demonstrators Attack
Iranian demonstrators break through a gate at the driveway leading to the Beverly Hills, Calif., home where the mother of the Shah of Iran had taken sanctuary from the



Car Hits Protesters
A sheriff's car runs into demonstrators and throws one of them upon the hood during a demonstration outside home where the mother of the Shah of Iran had taken sanc-

Man Held in Two Deaths

EAST HARTFORD — Police charged a 23-year-old J.M. Fields charged with negligent homicide late Tuesday night in connection with the deaths of two Marlborough youths.

Carter Prepares For Rough Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter expects Congress to give him a difficult time in his effort to bring inflation by cutting federal spending, but he views the new year with enthusiasm and confidence, a spokesman said.

Iran Forms Civil Rule; Shah Waits

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's Parliament today approved formation of a civilian government to replace a 2-month-old military regime, but it was unclear if Premier-designate Shapur Bakhtiar could check spreading unrest that has taken a markedly radical turn in the oil fields.

Council Rejects Police Contract

EAST HARTFORD — It's back to the drawing board for the town and the police union. The Town Council Tuesday night unanimously rejected a fact finder's proposal for a 13 percent pay increase for police officers over two years.

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Ferguson Now Spectator At Town Board Meeting

MANCHESTER — Vivian Ferguson had an unusual seat at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

Instead of sitting with the eight other board members, she sat with about 40 other spectators in the back of the room.

Mrs. Ferguson, who had served eight years on the board, resigned Dec. 31. Tuesday night was the first meeting since her resignation.

She was honored with a citation presented by Mayor Stephen Penny and signed by all members of the board.

The citation mentioned that she is the third generation from the Ferguson and Firato (her maiden name) families to serve the community.

"Mrs. Ferguson's dedicated effort in addressing community problems has distinguished her among board members," the citation read.

"I've enjoyed the human part of the board," Mrs. Ferguson said in a brief statement. She said service on the board does not necessarily require someone who has a college education. But, it does require someone willing to listen and work hard.

As she prepared to walk back to her seat in the audience, she said, "This is the first time I haven't come here leaved down."

Mrs. Ferguson, who normally brought piles of papers and folders to meetings, was empty-handed. Tuesday until she received her citation.



Winter's Wrath

The snow is piling high in the small farming community of Blooming Prairie, Minn., as cold temperatures and more than two feet of snow on the ground create water problems. This man has the big job of shovelling out mailboxes Monday. The low was near 30 below Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Werbner Resigns HRC; Son Is Town Employee

MANCHESTER — A member of the Human Relations Commission, whose son now works as the town's personnel supervisor, has resigned.

Alfred P. Werbner submitted his resignation to Town Manager Robert Weiss. He only recently was appointed to the Human Relations Commission.

Werbner's son, Steven, was just appointed to the position of personnel supervisor for the town. The younger Werbner had worked for more than a year as a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employee before he was named to the personnel post.

In his letter of resignation, Alfred Werbner said, "I have come to the conclusion that it will be in the best interests of the town if I resign at this time."

His letter provided no more detail, but when contacted Tuesday, he said that he felt his son working as personnel supervisor might create a conflict of interest for him as a member of the Human Relations Commission.

The commission has handled matters in the past that have involved town employees, and Steven Werbner, as personnel supervisor, can be indirectly involved in such cases.

Vernon Surplus Larger

VERNON — The town's annual audit report shows the town ended the year with a surplus of \$21,000, the general fund, of \$214,006 which is considerably higher than was anticipated during budget deliberations in April.

Town officials had estimated the surplus would be about \$251,000. The amount stated in the audit report includes some \$100,000 in appropriations added by the Town Council during the past fiscal year. The audit report contains figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

The report also shows that total taxes collected as of that date, including interest and late fees, amounted to \$10,210,726. The report also states that at no time can the town's total indebtedness exceed \$72,944,881 or seven times the annual tax receipts.

Limitations are also set on spending in various categories. The limitation for the year is \$100,000 in appropriations added by the Town Council during the past fiscal year. The audit report contains figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

For general purposes it is two and one-quarter times the tax base; for schools, four and one-half times; for sewers, three and three-quarters times and urban renewal, three and one-quarter times the tax base.

Reynolds Circle
MANCHESTER — The Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Marion Hannay, 145 St. John St. Members are asked to bring items for a silent auction.

DAR Meeting
VERNON — The Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Good Citizen Awards will be presented to four area high school seniors. They are: Kathleen A. Brunette, Ellington; Kathleen M. Galica, Stafford; Debra Mount, Tolland; and William G. Fox, Rockville.

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REDUCED 20% to 40%

SIZES: Infants 6-24 mos. • Toddler 2-4 yrs. Girls 4-8x 7-14 • Boys 4-12 • Preps 14-20

Board Prepares For Water Vote

MANCHESTER — Town officials have been taking steps to prepare for a referendum on water improvements this spring. The Board of Directors will take another such step when they walk around some of the water sites in town Saturday.

The tour will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Cooper Hill treatment plant. Reservoirs and filter stations in the water system also will be visited by the board members.

The town has been preparing for the past few years for major improvements to its water system. Studies have been completed recommending changes in the water distribution and treatment systems.

A referendum the town hopes to hold this spring will ask residents to grant permission for borrowing to pay for the improvements.

The Board of Directors also is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. with the Water Study Committee. That committee has been reviewing studies connected to the water improvements. It also met Tuesday night to discuss a report on water distribution improvements.

The directors also plan to meet again with the town's Human Relations Commission to discuss the revised Affirmative Action Plan.

Some changes have been made in the present plan, and a couple of directors questioned some of those changes Tuesday night.

Director Joseph Sweeney said, "The preamble seems like plea of guilty." He recommended a couple of changes so that it would not sound like the town had discriminated in the past.

Carl Zinsner said he still feels the qualification of each applicant should be the top priority.

"If we don't hire the best-qualified person, we're not doing our job," he said.

Stephen Cassano recommended that goals for hiring minority-group members and women be established for the year 1987 instead of 1982. The 1982 goals would not leave the town enough time to meet them, he said.

The directors also will hold a second meeting on housing policy goals. It plans to meet Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the goals, which establish certain steps the town should take to try to reduce housing costs.

UTC Aids State Groups

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. plans to contribute \$3.8 million this year to health, educational, cultural and social service organizations.

The funds represent a 10 percent increase over the \$3.5 million the company gave in 1978, a spokesman said.

The largest single grant UTC has ever made in the field of health care will be \$122,000 to the Institute of Living to help underwrite the construction of a new clinic.

The funds include cultural grants of \$80,000 each to the Connecticut Opera Association, the Hartford Ballet Co. and the Hartford Symphony. The Hartford Stage Co. will receive \$70,000.

UTC said it would give \$60,000 each to the Wadsworth Atheneum and to the 1979 Connecticut State Olympics. Connecticut Public Radio will get \$30,000.

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| 20% OFF ALL METAL CABINETS One for every purpose-for kitchen, bedroom, workshop, in base, wardrobe and utility models. See and Save! | 50% OFF CURTAINS, DRAPES SPREADS 50% off regular prices on all discontinued styles of curtains, drapes, bedspreads. <i>Curtain Dept.</i> |
| 25% OFF INFANTS' OUTERWEAR Warm, rugged and handsome JACKETS, Regularly 19.98 to 25. SNOWMOBILES, Regularly 21.98 to 29.98. SNOWSUITS, Regularly 26.98 to 29.98. | 25% OFF LADIES' COATS, SKI JACKETS All coats, tailored or trimmed, pant or long styles. As well as all our ski jackets—25% off original prices. |
| 20% OFF GIRLS' JACKETS 20% off the original prices. Instructor length, hooded jackets. Nylon shell, quilted lined. Solids, stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. | 25% OFF CHILDREN'S SWEATERS All on hand, sizes 4 to 6x and 7. Cardigans, pullovers. Various wool and acrylic blends in a good choice of colors and styles. |
| 20% OFF OUR ANNUAL BRA & GIRLDE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS MANY BIG SAVINGS | 20% OFF GIRLS' SWEATERS All on hand. Cardigans, pull-overs, blouson. Prints, Solids, stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. |
| 25% OFF DAYTIME FASHIONS Polyester dresses and pantsuits, regularly 14.98 to 24.98, now 11 to 17. Sizes 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. | 33% OFF BOYS' WINTER OUTERWEAR Regularly 19.98 to 39.98 now, 13.33 to 26.66. All in stock—Good choice of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. |
| 20% OFF LEOTARDS, TIGHTS Leotards, tights, skirt sets from Dansk and Van Raalte. Excellent selection of styles, colors, sizes. Hosiery Dept. | 33 1/3% OFF MEN'S JACKETS Now 1/3 off original prices. All in stock. Wools, nylons, down-types. Sizes 36-46. |
| 25% OFF LADIES' ROBES 25% off original prices. All in handsome fleeces, cotton quilts and pile or nylon quilts. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44. | 20% OFF MEN'S SWEATERS Shetlands, acrylics, all in stock. Choice of crew or V-necks. S, M, L, XL. |
| 33% OFF MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR Selected styles-famous name sweaters, blouses and vests. Regularly 10.98 to 29.98. Now 7 to 20. | |

945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

DEP Says Vernon Waste Had Little Effect on Pond

MANCHESTER — A report by the state Department of Environmental Protection has said that waste placed in the Hockanum River from Vernon's sewage treatment plant has caused little damage to Union Pond.

Settling of the waste in the pond would leave only a thin layer of sludge on the pond's bottom, the report says.

Thus, there is no permanent damage to the pond. And, the odor problem of last summer apparently was caused by organism growth that should not occur again.

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, received the report from the DEP.

The report concentrated on operation of Vernon's plant this summer when the plant was not operating at full efficiency. It was under construction at the time, and sewage was not being treated at as high a level as it should have been.

Thus, the incompletely treated sewage was being sent into the Hockanum River, which eventually leads to Union Pond.

Residents in the area of the pond complained of strong odor problems during some days in late summer.

The DEP report said, however, that if all the sludge treated at the plant had settled in the pond, it would have left a layer of only 112 centimeters on the bottom of the pond.

Giles said the odor problem developed because of biochemical oxygen demand. The level of this demand increased because of the number of organisms that developed when the sludge did settle in the pond.

The problem subsided once the treatment level of the plant increased, and the odor problem should not develop again as long as the plant operates properly.

Manchester at one time had threatened to sue Vernon if the pond appeared to be damaged permanently because of the sewage treatment waste.

Manchester Public Records

Warrants deud-
Thomas P. Crockett to Bruce E. Bretschneider and Sharon P. Bretschneider, both of Willimantic, property at 88 West St., \$39,600.
David C. Clark and Jolene A. Clark to Robert R. Winkler and Elizabeth C. Winkler, both of East Hartford, property at 146 Oak St., \$50.60 conveyance tax.
Herman Fleischman to Mary Fleischman, property at 20 Cornwall Drive, \$27.50 conveyance tax.
Peter J. Bruno to William L. Bryant and Jo Ann M. Bryant, property at 575 Gardner St., \$45,900.
Julia K. Letourmy, Wetherfield, to Norman D. Brown and Elizabeth M. Brown, property at 156 Hilltown Road, \$35,000.
Douglas H. Smith and Jean C. Smith to William M. Brunell and Nancy L. Brunell, property on Boulder Road, \$30,000.

Quitclaim deeds
Helen I. Henry to June H. Friend, Granby, Joan H. Machol, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jean H. Rogers, Palestine, Texas, property at 46 Starkweather St., no conveyance tax.
Richard Steven Lawrence to Ellen Susan Lawrence, property on Duncan Road, no conveyance tax.
Richard S. Lawrence to Ellen S. Lawrence, property on Wymedding Hill Road, no conveyance tax.
Richard N. Archambault and Ronald A. Archambault to Richard N. Archambault and Lillian Archambault, property at 218-218 Union St., no conveyance tax.
Ronald A. Archambault and Richard N. Archambault to Ronald A. Archambault and Jean Archambault, both of Marlborough, property at 256-258 Union Street, no conveyance tax.
Florence W. Field to Douglas H. Smith and Jean C. Smith, property on Boulder Road, no conveyance tax.
Disposition of trade name:
Richard Earl Fritz, no longer doing business as Connecticut Scientific Medical of Manchester.
Marriage license:
Samuel Morgan and LeAnne DeCobert, both of Manchester, Jan. 6 at St. James.

Correction

COVENTRY — In the year end review for the Town of Coventry published in the Dec. 29 issue of the Manchester Herald, it was incorrectly stated that Mrs. Dorothy Wilmut had filed several complaints with the Freedom of Information office during the year. Mrs. Wilmut said the last complaint she filed was in 1976. The Herald regrets the error.

GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS
Manager's RED TAG CLEARANCE SALE!

BRACH'S CANDY 2 for 88¢
AMBER GLOW LOGS 88¢
WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID - 1 GAL. 77¢
DRY GAS - 12 oz. 3 for 99¢
12' BOOSTER CABLE 4.44
KOTEX MAXI PADS - 48's 2.49
ROSE MILK - 12 oz. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 99¢
BAB-O CLEANSER - 14 oz. 2 for 29¢
CURITY UNDERPADS 3.99
GENOVESE BRAND VAPORIZER - 1 1/2 GAL. 4.99
GENOVESE BRAND HUMIDIFIER - 1 1/2 GAL. 8.88
INTADEC VITAMINS 100 & 30 FREE 4.44

GENOVESE DRUG
25 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD

D&L we've got January Sales to chase your budget blues away!

WE'RE MARKING THEM DOWN EVEN FURTHER! CLASSIC COAT BEAUTIES FOR MISSES & JUNIORS!

24.97
JR. SKI JACKETS!
Reg. \$38-\$48. Save on warm, down-filled parkas in basic solid colors, plus poly-filled ski jackets in bright, winter-brightening tri-tones. SML.

89.99-79.99
JR. FASHION COATS
Reg. \$90-\$124. Our entire stock of wool and wool-blended fashion coats! Pick tweeds, solid tones and unusual novelty patterns and save now, sizes 5 to 13. Jr. Coats, all stores.

49.97
MISSES STORM PANTCOATS
Orig. \$60-\$70. Just the right length for any look, any weather! Save on our entire stock of warm, pile-lined, stormy-weather pantcoats, some with hoods. Sizes 8-18, from famous makers.

59.97-99.97
ALL MISSES' LONG STORMCOATS
Reg. \$72-\$130. Save on names like London Fog and Bromley, to mention just two! Our entire stock of long stormcoats will be reduced, so come early for your favorite styles and colors, sizes 8 to 18. Misses Coats, all eight D&L stores.

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NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA
Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 AM, Sat. 11:30 AM
SHOP EVENINGS UNTIL 8 AT D&L



Judge Jay Rubino, the man who declared Connecticut's system of funding education unconstitutional, refuses to discuss the case but is very happy to talk about pre-school grandchildren, William, 2, left, and Sara, 5, in his Manchester home. Judge Rubino must decide whether the new school funding formula the Legislature will come up with is acceptable. (UPI photo)

Judge Rubino Idealist In Upholding the Law

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Judge Jay Rubino, who turned Connecticut aside out by outlawing its system of funding public schools, is an avid runner, a close P. G. Wodehouse fan, and a diarch idealist when it comes to the law.

Rubino, 66, reasoned in his December 1974, Horton vs. Meskill ruling that education is a "fundamental right" under the state constitution, and as such, everyone must have the same classroom opportunities.

He said funding 75 percent of public school costs with local property taxes violated that right because children in wealthier areas might be getting more educational advantages than students in property-poor towns. The state Supreme Court agreed in 1976.

Rubino refuses to discuss the case because he must decide whether the new school funding formula the Legislature will come up with is acceptable.

The School Finance Advisory Panel, a special panel named to find a cure to the state's education funding problem, has recommended spending an extra \$196 million over five years.

After the original plaintiffs in the suit complained the legislature was trying to pretend the problem wasn't there, Rubino set a May 1 deadline for the lawmakers to come up with a fair solution.

Rubino says Horton vs. Meskill is one of a few cases in his 17-year judicial career in terms of the number of people affected.

But he doesn't rank it as the toughest case he's decided.

"I think child custody cases are the most difficult," he said. "Ordinarily

Manchester and his daughter is in law school in Minnesota. A second son recently was hired by the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington.

His wife, Eleanor, is active in the mental health field. Rubino takes time from the courtroom to serve as a director of the Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Program in Hartford.

Many of his interests center around the law. Asked what books he might like to write, Rubino mentions one on the correct pronunciation of legal Latin and another on the admission of evidence.

"I also like P. G. Wodehouse, but I don't write about that," he quips of the British humorist best known for his irreverent farces about the English gentry.

Like most people, he daydreams about traveling more. Rubino visited the British Isles last year by visiting Yosemite, New Orleans, Las Vegas and San Francisco. His next plans are for Hong Kong and Tokyo.

He's also an avid runner, covering 50 to 60 miles a week. He made it through the grueling 26-mile Boston Marathon in 1974 and the Newport, R.I., Ocean State Marathon in 1977.

"I came in first in the 65 to 69 class (in Newport)," Rubino said.

Free PET Class

GLASTONBURY — A free introductory session on Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will be conducted at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1245 Hebron Ave., Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Rubino was named the state's best trial judge by the Connecticut Bar Association in 1977.

"The most abrupt change was going from being an advocate to being an umpire and a referee," Rubino said of the transition from lawyer to judge. "As an advocate you're primarily interested in one side of a question. As a judge, you have to listen to both sides."

Rubino's love for the law was passed on to at least two of his three children.

One son is an attorney in

Pension Board Members Fear Possible Conflict

MANCHESTER — A new town ordinance restricting the activities of town employees and those who do business with the town concerns some Pension Board members.

Three of the five members could be affected by the change, but Town Manager Robert Weiss feels at least two would be covered by previous provisions in the Town Charter.

The amendment to the Town Charter, which was approved in a November referendum, tightens restrictions on town employees and those who do business with the town. The change restricts involvement such persons can have with other town boards.

One member of the Pension Board, Herman Pascantelli, is an employee in the Public Works Department. A second member, Roger Negro, is the town's part-time treasurer, an elected position.

Both might fall under the provisions of the new law.

A third member, attorney Richard Woodhouse, wondered Tuesday whether he might have to resign from the board because of routine work his firm might do.

Pascantelli and Negro both serve on the Pension Board because of previous provisions in the Town Charter.

A town employee, in this case Pascantelli, is required to serve on the board. Membership on the board also is a responsibility of the town treasurer.

"It's easier for a judge to determine what a law is than what the facts are. You can say the rule of law is the judge should do what is in the best interest of the child. That's a very difficult question."

The judge didn't start out at the top of the heap. It took Rubino almost 25 years to move from an exhausting one-man practice in Manchester to a judicial appointment.

The son of a Manchester clothing merchant, Rubino was attracted to the legal profession at a time of big hopes and big dreams — President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in the early 1930s.

"I really had a feeling that I'd like to go into something where I could say I was being of service to my community," he said.

Rubino graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and worked as a mediator with the state Labor Department until he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association in 1938.

In 1961, he was named chief judge of the newly-formed Circuit Court. Five years later he was appointed probate court administrator and Superior Court judge by Gov. John Dempsey.

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McKinney Satisfactory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital today recuperating from heart surgery.

Gerald McKiernan, a McKinney aide, said surgeons repaired five damaged arteries leading to McKinney's heart during the two-hour, 40-minute procedure Tuesday.

He said the operation was termed "a complete success" by the congressman's physician, Dr. John E. Hutchinson III.

McKiernan said the surgery was decided upon after a series of tests were done at Newwalk (Conn.) Community Hospital last week.

McKinney, 47, was transferred to St. Luke's Sunday.

McKiernan, elected to a fifth term in November, suffered a heart attack May 31, 1977.

Support Group

VERNON — The Department of Human Services at Rockville General Hospital will offer a support group for people going through the process of separation and divorce.

The meetings will start Jan. 17 and meet each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the medical staff room at the hospital.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE

Manchester Parkade
Inside Marshalls Mall
Mon. through Sat. 10 until 9

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Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little girls and boys deserve to wear nice clothing, so we're helping Moms buy them more easily.

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MANCHESTER

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| Boys' Snowmobiles by Pacific Trails Sizes 4-7 Reg. 35.00 Now 26.99 Sizes 8-14 Reg. 48.00 Now 33.99 | Pre-teen Denim Vests Flannel lined Sizes Small to Large Reg. 11.00 Now 4.99 | Infants and Toddlers Corduroy Overalls by Thomas Textile Solids and Prints Sizes small to extra large and 2-4 Reg. 8.00 Now 4.99 |

VERNON

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| 3 WAYS TO CHARGE 1. CALDOR CHARGE 2. MASTER CHARGE 3. VISABANKAMERICARD | MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE | VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER |
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STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM.

Cancer Society Expands Clinical Tests of Interferon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society announced today five more research centers will take part in its unprecedented \$2 million clinical test of "interferon" — a natural body substance some scientists believe may be useful against cancer.

The action doubles and brings to 10 the number of institutions taking part in the project beginning this month and lasting probably for most of two years. The project and the first five centers were announced last fall.

Interferon, at present a very rare substance reportedly costing an estimated \$50 million per gram, will be used to treat selected patients in the medical centers. Not more than 150 patients, including some with breast cancer, will be involved.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., the Society's research director, said scientists in charge at each of the institutions will select the patients. Due to the limited amount of the substance available, tests will be conducted on only four kinds of cancer instead of six as originally planned. The Society reported that studies on squamous cell cancer of the lung, the most common type, and cancer of the bladder will be postponed.

The study will concentrate on cancer of the breast, non-Hodgkins lymphomas, multiple myeloma, and melanoma.

Interferon, according to some researchers, appears to make some tumors disappear and others shrink.

Interferon is a protein substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection. It is a natural body substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection. It is a natural body substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection.

Interferon is a protein substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection. It is a natural body substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection. It is a natural body substance that is produced by cells in response to a viral infection.

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Whirlpool 18-lb. Supreme Heavy Duty Washer
\$278 Our Reg. 309.70

Roberts Mini Cassette Recorder
27.60 Our Reg. 34.99

Emerson AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
23.76 Our Reg. 29.99

Coronet XL Electric Typewriter
219.70 Our Reg. 259.70

Ski Trip Set

VERNON — The Rockville Alpine Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Magic Mountain on Jan. 21. Persons 18 or older are eligible. The price for non-club members will be \$15 which includes the bus trip and ski lift ticket.

A deposit of \$6 is required to reserve a seat on the bus. The group will stop along the way home for dinner but this is not included in the cost of the ticket.

The bus will leave the Shopping Bag parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Those wishing to go should sign up at the Sport Mart at Tri-City Plaza or contact Dick Goulet, 201 Regan Road.

Square Dancing

VERNON — The Vernon Square Dance Club Inc. will meet Jan. 6. Jack O'Leary will be the guest caller and all club-level dancers are invited. The program will be at the Vernon Elementary School, Route 20.

A new dance will be taught at 7:30 p.m. and regular dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Those attending are reminded that soft-soled shoes are required.

Grange Meeting

VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 126 Daley Circle.

The Junior Grange 52 will meet Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Strong home on West Street. Members are asked to note the change in location of these meetings.

Dance Exhibition

VERNON — A square dance exhibition will be featured at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Tolland County Chapter 1241 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Maple Grove on Franklin Street. It will precede the monthly executive board meeting.

Plan Approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of R. T. Lear Associates, Inc. for a 40-acre site for development on property located on the west side of John Fitch Boulevard, 750 feet north of Chapel Road in an industrial zone.

Fitness Classes

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department is sponsoring a Women's Physical Fitness class which will meet at Wapping Community Center beginning Jan. 11 and run for 8 weeks. Registration may be made by calling the Recreation Department at 644-2511. The beginners class is 9:30-10:30 a.m. and the advanced class is from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Area Closed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Residents are asked not to use the newly developed Padum property sliding area until further notice. Until the ground is solidly frozen, sleds, toboggans and skis will ruin the new topsoil and planted grass. The cooperation of residents is requested so that the Padum property may be a successful sliding area in the future.

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Gould-National 'Scrambler' 36-Month Car Battery
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GILLETTE MAX® 1000 Compact Styler/Dryer
9.88 Our Reg. 13.99

GILLETTE Supercut® Steam Hair-Currier
9.88 Our Reg. 13.99

Heavy Duty Cast Iron 30" Fireplace Grate
14.67 Our Reg. 20.99

14"x17" Hearth Grill Fits Most Grids
7.76 Our Reg. 10.75

Quartz Halogen Amber Light Kits
8.88 Ea. Our Reg. 14.99

Wood Handled Poly Snow Shovel
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Caldor Windshield Wash Antifreeze
69¢ Reg. 99¢

Aluminum Scraper Squeegee
1.27

Caldor 2 Gal 10W30 Motor Oil
4.27 Ea.

Chilton's "Easy" Car Care
4.77 Ea.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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| Ladies Swivel Rockers Crush velvet gold, green, melon SPECIAL \$148.00 | Recliners Wail Huggers Rocker Recliners STRAIGHT RECLINERS STARTING AT \$129.95 | 7 Pc. Dinnette Set Pine - Formica top Heavy pine table & chairs \$599.00 | 3 Pc. Table & 2 Chair Set Drop leaf \$99.00 |
| Girls Cardigan Sweaters SPECIAL \$4.50 Reg. val. up to 8** | Boys & Girls Hooded Sweatshirts \$6.00 | All Weather Indian Door Mats Reg. 9** \$6.95 | White Uniforms CLOSE OUT \$5.00 |

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JAN 3

3

Coventry Officials Mull Health Care Alternatives

COVENTRY — Town officials are pursuing two approaches to bringing new health facilities to the area. The end result could be a satellite clinic for Coventry and participation in a regional health district.

Last spring, representatives of Manchester Memorial Hospital suggested setting up a small clinic in town, that would be totally financed and staffed by the hospital, to serve Coventry residents.

The Town Council has established a committee to study the proposal and to meet with interested representatives from Tolland, Columbia and Hebron.

Coventry residents appointed to the committee are Gregory Schaffer, who works in emergency medical services in New Britain; Gene Farling, from the University of Connecticut Health Care Program; Heidi Hall, who is on the board of the Public Health Care Nursing Association; Pat Byler, a sociologist; and Wally Padgett, an insurance consultant.

Dr. Robert Bowen, who has a practice in Coventry, will aid the committee.

At recent council meetings some residents expressed the belief that a clinic is not needed in Coventry because no one in town is more than 20 minutes away from the nearest hospital facility. The council's committee is expected to investigate all aspects of the proposal.

In another health matter, Paul Schure of the State Department of Health, told the council, last month, about the benefits of joining a regional health district. Such a district is overseen by a board of representatives from the participating towns.

Schure explained that the state would put up \$1.20 for each person in the health district, while the towns would be expected to provide an additional \$1.30. An average district contains a population of 40,000 persons.

A town's initial commitment to join a district would be for two years, the health department official said. After that the town could decide to withdraw with one year's notice. The state now has 41 towns in nine districts, he added, and thus far there have been no resignations.

The closest organization to Coventry is the Northeast District, which presently comprises Canterbury, Eastford, Killingly, Plainfield, Woodstock and other areas towns.

Similar proposals are currently being considered by the towns of Tolland, Vernon, and Hebron, Schure said.

Some residents expressed fears that the state legislature could withdraw its financial support of regional health districts in future sessions or could take control away from the towns, which now appoint members to the administrative boards.

But Schure distributed an information sheet which indicates that the state is considering increasing its appropriations for the health districts.

The districts render full-time professional public health services under a salaried director who allocates state and federal funds for district programs, according to determined priorities.

Other services of the district department include uniform enforcement of the public health code, systematic record keeping on disease prevalence, and consultation.



Oath of Office

With his wife Elizabeth Taylor holding the bible, Republican John Warner takes the oath of office as Virginia's new Senator Tuesday in the State Capital in Richmond. Retiring Senator William Scott, R-Va., resigned a day early to give Warner some seniority over other incoming freshman senators. (UPI photo)

Churchill Urged War On Berlin

LONDON (UPI) — Winston Churchill urged the United States and Britain to launch a nuclear war against the Soviet Union in a bid to break the Berlin blockade in 1948, British cabinet papers made public today disclosed.

The late war-time prime minister wrote a fiery soon and see what he was leader of the Conservative opposition in Britain.

But his plan was rejected by President Truman and Clement Attlee, prime minister in the post-World War II British Labor government, the papers revealed.

The cabinet papers were made public for the first time under British government rules which keep all such documents secret for 30 years.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor in occupied Germany, suggested sending an armored column through the Soviet zone to relieve beleaguered Berlin.

But both U.S. and British air force generals favored the air lift, which continued until May, 1949, and ultimately forced the Soviets to end the Berlin blockade.

The papers said Churchill made the nuclear war proposal privately in a conversation with Attlee.

"It was rejected immediately," Lewis Douglas, U.S. ambassador to Britain at the time, was quoted as saying in the papers.

Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary in the Labor government of the time, also was quoted as saying he "had no use for it."

Bombs Up, Deaths Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Criminal bombings were up 5 percent in 1978, but deaths were down by 49 persons from 1977 totals, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reports.

The bureau said a record 1,524 bombings last year killed 78 people, injured 444 others and caused \$42 million in property damage.

"Property damage was \$31 million more than in 1977, when 127 people were killed," the report said.

Acting ATF Director John G. Krogman said explosives crime was a "top priority" in 1979 and that the bureau is "moving to make available new ways for locating and tracing explosives."

The ATF said its main concern is "fire for hire" arson incidents.

News for Senior Citizens

A happy and healthy New Year to you all and we here at the center are looking forward to serving you to a bigger and better year.

We held our big holiday dance this past Thursday and had a super turnout. Everyone enjoyed the evening of dancing for some and cars for others. Lou Jobert and his band were great and the group was treated to many nice snacks during the evening.

We want to thank our hostesses who prepared the goodies and served them. James and Julie Patulak, Helen Winters, the Patulak children, Denise Weizner, and Phil Michael. All at all it was a real fun night.

A couple of reminders: We have the files in on the Hawaii trip. Among many other things it will include two nights in San Francisco, seven nights in Hawaii and then two nights in Reno. Stop by and pick up a file soon and see what it really has to offer. Also, for you folks going on that 13 day hop to Florida, your final payment is due on or before the 15th of this month.

BATTERIES FOR
Judo-Training Aids
Games - Flaming
ARTHUR DRUG

Big Brothers Needed

VERNON — In the Greater Vernon area, the number of boys without fathers is growing each year and the Big Brothers organization is seeking male adults to help these boys.

Volunteers must be over the age of 18 and willing to devote three or four hours a week to the boys.

The essence of Big Brothers is one responsible man who cares, one lonely boy who needs a friend, and activities they both enjoy.

Little Brothers come from every type of neighborhood and Big Brothers must file each year for the tax relief but elderly homeowners need only apply every five years unless there is a change in their income or benefits.

In order to be eligible for the program an applicant must have reached age 66 by Dec. 31, 1977 and have lived in Connecticut for five years.

The applicants 1977 adjusted gross income must not exceed \$6,000, including tax-exempt interest but excluding social security payments, gifts and the income of persons other than a spouse living in the household.

The amount of credit-breaker tax relief benefits an elderly homeowner will receive depends on how much is paid in local property taxes or how much a renter paid in 1977 for rent and utilities.

When applying for tax relief a person who rents his home must bring the assessor's office, some evidence of 1977 income and what was paid in 1977 for rent, heat, water, electricity and gas.

Tax Relief Filing Slated

HEBRON — Elderly residents who own their own homes should file an application with the town assessors, between Jan. 1 and May 15, for credit-breaker property tax relief.

Elderly persons who rent homes or apartments should file between April 15 and Dec. 31.

The credit-breaker program provides up to \$400 in tax relief to qualified elderly persons in the form of a check to a renter or a tax credit to a homeowner.

Elderly persons who rent their homes must file each year for the tax relief but elderly homeowners need only apply every five years unless there is a change in their income or benefits.

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Area School Lunch Menus

- Coventry**
Robertson & Grammar
Monday: Juice, hotdog on roll, potato puffs, corn, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, cheese, buttered vegetable, roll, cookies.
Wednesday: Meat and cheese grinder, buttered macaroni, hot vegetable, pudding sundae.
Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad or cole slaw, gelatin or fruit cup.
Friday: Soup, chicken salad on soft roll, parried potatoes, honey cake.
High & Hale
Monday: Juice, steak sandwich, potato puffs, buttered corn, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat balls, grated cheese, buttered vegetable, roll.
Wednesday: Meat and cheese grinder, buttered macaroni, hot vegetable, pudding sundae. In-service day at Captain Nathan Hale.
Thursday: Clam chowder, chicken salad on soft roll, parried potatoes, honey cake.
Friday: Juice, pizza, salad or cole slaw, gelatin or fruit cup.
East Hartford
Monday: Fishwich on roll with cheese, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, apple sauce, butter square.
Tuesday: Pizza bread (cheese and sauce on roll), potato puffs, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday: Combination grinder with lettuce and tomato, hot fruit crisp, buttered green beans.
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce topped with cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, chilled peas, chocolate swirl cookie.
Friday: Chicken chow mein, rice, peas with bamboo shoots and peppers, roll and butter, chilled pineapple.
Hebron
Monday: Pork sausage patty, gravy, mashed potato, carrots, pudding.
Tuesday: Lasagna, garden salad, school-made bread, fruit mix.
Wednesday: Chicken and Rice casserole with cheese, green beans, lemon-orange whip.
Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potato, peas, chocolate cake.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, vegetable sticks, peas.
Rhoads
Monday: Veal parmesan, spaghetti, garden salad, Italian bread, peaches.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, rice pilaf, green beans, fruit gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, corn, brownie.
Thursday: Lasagna, garden salad, school-made bread, coffee cake.
Friday: Fishwich, tartar sauce, potato rounds, tomato wedges, fruit cup.

Voter Signups

MANCHESTER — The registrars of voters office will conduct voter registration sessions Jan. 13 and 20. The sessions, where new voters will be sworn in, will be held both Saturdays at Marshalls in the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

The sessions will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pinochle Game

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

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Thursday nights. (Night telephone number 649-2227.)
William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

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MT. VERNON #7 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
MT. VERNON #4 244 BROAD ST. GLASTONBURY

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Opinion Good and Bad News

With the new year comes both good and bad news for the American taxpayer.

First the good news. Americans will have a reduction in income taxes under a new law, beginning this year.

The bad news is however, Americans will also pay more in social security taxes.

Translated into dollars and cents, it usually works out that there is no cut at all and taxpayers will be paying more instead of less, despite the newly enacted tax reduction.

For example, the average American will save \$100 to \$300 in income taxes but the increase in Social Security taxes will offset the reduction.

An American family of four will save about \$250 because of the income tax reduction but will pay \$260 more in Social Security taxes.

It is generally accepted the Social Security system needs additional funds in order to remain in effect.

It seems reasonable therefore to expect the method for paying for it will be spelled out in black and white and not ambiguously.

While most Americans favor a tax cut when another form of taxation is being raised which more than offsets the reduction.

Coupled with the fact of the higher Social Security taxes in order to provide benefits for those eligible, the new year also brings an increase in the amount persons enrolled in the Medicare program must pay to receive services.

The initial payment, beginning this year, goes up about \$16 for the same benefits.

Costs are increasing everywhere and in order to provide needed governmental services one expects to pay for them.

However most Americans favor honest and it would seem a little more forthright to explain the increases but not couple it with a tax increase which is not a tax decrease at all.

It is just another example of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," a practice the government has been following for years.

A practice which must stop in order to bolster a floundering economy.

Iranian Problems

The traditional new year hopes of Peace throughout the world have apparently been shattered once again.

The strife in Iran, despite predictions of cessation before the new year arrived, carried over into 1979 with no real indication of it being ending.

While efforts are being made for the formation of a civilian government, the question of the shah's position and power in the new government is yet unresolved and the rioting and death continues.

Concern about the outcome of the current trouble has been expressed throughout the world including in the U.S.

The future of Iran however, particularly concerning oil production is of primary importance to European and other mideast nations.

While the U.S. imports only a small percentage of its oil from Iran, Europe and the mideast is heavily dependent on the daily Iranian oil production for its survival.

With the recent importance placed on oil in relation to the economies of entire nations, the thought of the oil supply for most of an entire continent being shut off is mind boggling.

While foreign intervention to solve the problems in Iran should not be considered at this point, the problem must be solved.

If it is to be solved by the Iranians themselves, the future of other nations should be considered as an important factor.

Other Editors Say

It took Britain 10 years to find its way into the Common Market, and the ranks are increasing among Britons who believe the time is near to begin looking for a way out. Increasingly, the subject of Britain's treatment by its European economic partners consumes debating time in Parliament.

Britons never were solidly in favor of Common Market membership. Accustomed for centuries to the isolation of an island nation, many Britons still harbor a distrust of the European mainland.

Their disapproval has been enhanced by the relative costs Britain has had to pay for its membership. The major item creating friction between Britain and the other eight Common Market members is the alliance's agricultural policy.

Geared to subsidizing a largely inefficient agriculture community, that policy has the effect of charging Britain a handsome sum by forcing it to turn to its European allies for major food imports at prices higher than it would pay from, say, the United States or Canada.

By 1980, a recent report estimated, Britain will be paying \$1.6 billion in subsidies for the privilege of belonging to the market. That will be the highest subsidy charged to any member, and one an increasing number of Britons feel is too costly for the benefits received.

Norwalk (Conn) Hour

Thought

Some New Year's resolutions fail because the list is not complete. There is nothing magic in the calendar. We are carrying into this new year the same bodies, minds, wills and emotions which served — or failed — us in 1978.

Some resolutions need to deal with strengthening ourselves by improving our resources. Prayer each morning in faith can put us in touch with a source of new strength and stability. Reading selected passages from the Bible each day can inspire us. Worshipping each week can put us in touch with encouraging words and helpful friends. Resolve to look for beauty, love, and hope each day!

Rev. Neale McLain
Church of the Nazarene

Letter to the Editor

Coronary Care Techniques

To the editor:
Recently press release from Manchester Hospital appeared in an area newspaper touting the acquisition of a new Swan-Ganz Catheter System for monitoring the heart in victims of serious heart attacks.

The article went on to state that previously such sophisticated equipment in this area was only available at the large Hartford city hospitals. It set the record straight. Dozens of patients have been monitored using the Swan-Ganz System at the Coronary Care Unit and Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Rockville General Hospital for the past three years.

Rockville General Hospital was the first hospital in the area to utilize Cardiac Treadmill Stress Exercise Testing and also the first community hospital in the area where patients were treated for heart block by the implantation of a permanent cardiac pacemaker.

This letter is not intended to cause acrimony. Vernon readers should know that it is my opinion that, as far as hospital coronary care is concerned, the best is not necessarily to the south and west. Michael R. Sharon, MD, Rockville.

Jack Anderson Time Running Out for Ex-Nazis

WASHINGTON — After 25 years, time may finally be running out for Andrija Artukovic, a formal Nazi official alleged to be responsible for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs during World War II.

The aging Artukovic was minister of the interior in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, and was in charge of the police and security forces. Official U.S. government estimates hold him responsible for 300,000 deaths; testimony at the 1961 trial of Adolph Eichmann connected him with the killing of 600,000 Jews, mostly Serbs and Jews.

Using an alias, Artukovic managed to slip into the United States in the confusion following the collapse of the Third Reich. The Yugoslav government has been trying to have him extradited ever since.

In 1952, an immigration official ordered Artukovic deported. Seven years later, however, another official reversed the order on grounds that Artukovic might be "persecuted" if he were sent back to his homeland.

In his long fight against deportation, Artukovic had used a loophole in the immigration law that bars deportation of persons who were persecuted because of race, religion or political beliefs.

But recently enacted law, written by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., has closed that loophole as it applies to suspected Nazi war criminals. The way is now clear for the Immigration Service to resume its deportation procedures.

Immigration officials are trying to subpoena Artukovic for questioning. He is fighting this move, and a court will rule shortly whether Artukovic can in fact be required to testify. Even if he loses that round, Artukovic can demand additional hearings and appeals. But with the new law, he can stall off the day of reckoning only so long.

Yugoslav officials have assured the United States, "It is clear Artukovic will get a fair trial, and that American observers would be permitted to monitor the proceedings to make sure everything is on the up-and-up."

Meanwhile, congressional sources have told us that the special immigration task force, which handles Nazi war crimes suspects, is woefully understaffed and underfunded. There are, at present, approximately 250 active cases. In addition, one source estimates there may be as many as 2,000 Nazi war criminals hiding out in the United States.

Yet, incredibly, the Nazi-hunting task force numbers exactly five attorneys and two investigators to track down witnesses and documents, many in foreign countries, and to handle the massive legal paperwork.

In a private letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, described the situation bluntly.

eventually listed as a deserter. His family probed the Marine Corps into an investigation.

The investigators found that Boutelier was an unlikely deserter: He was due for 20 days' leave, had a \$1,500 bonus coming to him and had told a friend he would return from a motorcycle ride in a few hours.

The Marines now concede Boutelier was a middle level deserter who was probably murdered and posed without a trace. Nonetheless, he is still classed as a deserter, and most of his military dependents' rights are invalid.

His parents are asking Congress and Pentagon for a full-scale investigation. They find no comfort in a Defense Department spokesman's assurance that such mysterious disappearances make up only a tiny fraction of the thousands of deserter classifications each year.

CLARIFICATION: On Dec. 20, we reported that Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza had expanded his power over the press by purchasing an influential fortnightly news magazine called Vision. "A separate Portuguese edition, Visao, sells some 125,000 copies in Brazil," we wrote.

We had left the impression that Visao is part of Somoza's publishing empire. This is not true. Visao was owned by Visao until 1967, when it was purchased by Brazilian journalist Henry Maksoud, a Brazilian businessman, who is now the sole owner of the magazine.

Visao's sales representatives still act as agents for Visao's foreign advertisers. However, the Brazilian magazine is definitely not owned or controlled by Anastasio Somoza.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: Dr. Allen Forbes is acting associate director of the nutrition and consumer sciences division at the Food and Drug Administration. For several years Forbes has also been on the board of directors of the Nutrition Today Society.

In an earlier column, we reported that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was considering a refund action for grant money it felt was improperly spent.

Forbes told us that at the time the grant was awarded that he had made it a matter of "public knowledge" that he would have nothing to do with the award.

However, Dr. Cortez Enloe, publisher of the society's journal, Nutrition Today, told us point blank that Forbes "helped write the grant application" and at no time informed Enloe of any hands-off policy.

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Time Running Out for Ex-Nazis

WASHINGTON — After 25 years, time may finally be running out for Andrija Artukovic, a formal Nazi official alleged to be responsible for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs during World War II.

The aging Artukovic was minister of the interior in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, and was in charge of the police and security forces. Official U.S. government estimates hold him responsible for 300,000 deaths; testimony at the 1961 trial of Adolph Eichmann connected him with the killing of 600,000 Jews, mostly Serbs and Jews.

Using an alias, Artukovic managed to slip into the United States in the confusion following the collapse of the Third Reich. The Yugoslav government has been trying to have him extradited ever since.

In 1952, an immigration official ordered Artukovic deported. Seven years later, however, another official reversed the order on grounds that Artukovic might be "persecuted" if he were sent back to his homeland.

In his long fight against deportation, Artukovic had used a loophole in the immigration law that bars deportation of persons who were persecuted because of race, religion or political beliefs.

But recently enacted law, written by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., has closed that loophole as it applies to suspected Nazi war criminals. The way is now clear for the Immigration Service to resume its deportation procedures.

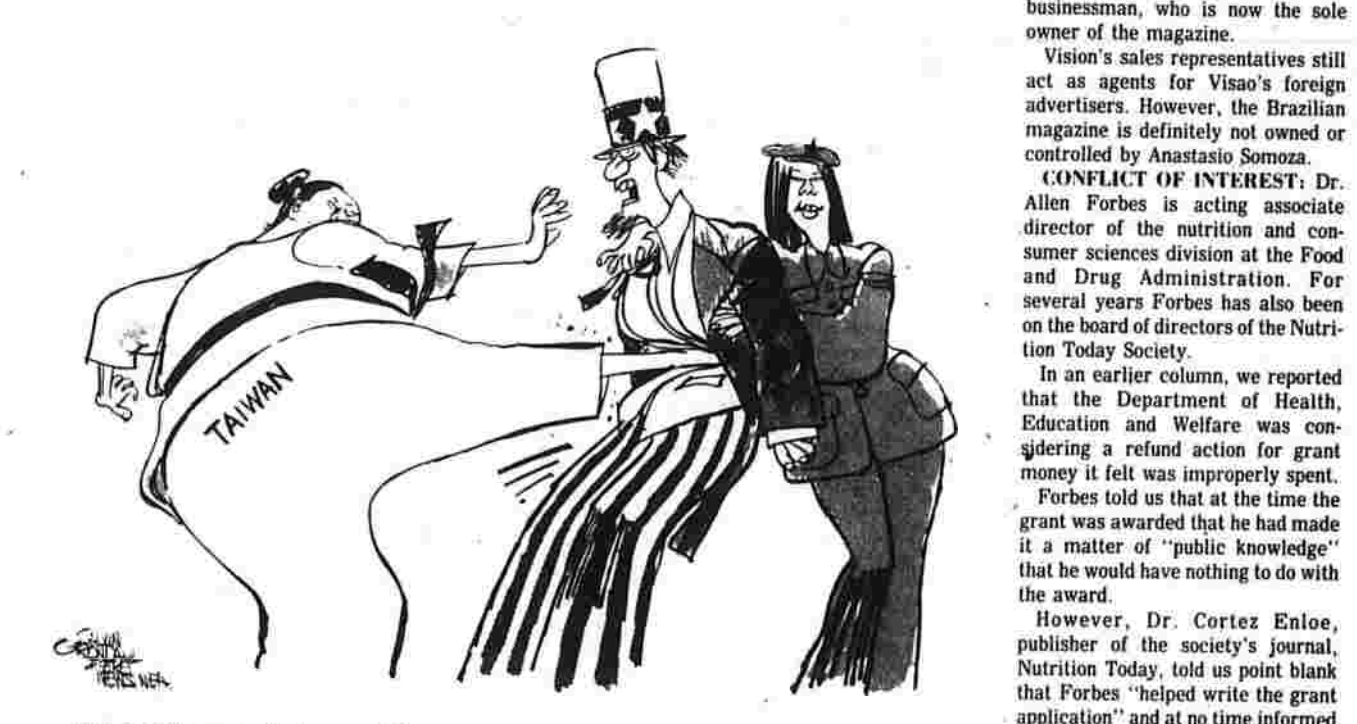
Immigration officials are trying to subpoena Artukovic for questioning. He is fighting this move, and a court will rule shortly whether Artukovic can in fact be required to testify. Even if he loses that round, Artukovic can demand additional hearings and appeals. But with the new law, he can stall off the day of reckoning only so long.

Yugoslav officials have assured the United States, "It is clear Artukovic will get a fair trial, and that American observers would be permitted to monitor the proceedings to make sure everything is on the up-and-up."

Meanwhile, congressional sources have told us that the special immigration task force, which handles Nazi war crimes suspects, is woefully understaffed and underfunded. There are, at present, approximately 250 active cases. In addition, one source estimates there may be as many as 2,000 Nazi war criminals hiding out in the United States.

Yet, incredibly, the Nazi-hunting task force numbers exactly five attorneys and two investigators to track down witnesses and documents, many in foreign countries, and to handle the massive legal paperwork.

In a private letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, described the situation bluntly.



"Sweetheart, I know if we remain calm we can work this thing ... AARRGGI!"

Don Graff

Three (Western) cheers for Romania.

That lucky little East European nation has not only told the Soviet brother where to get off, but, unlike the Hungarians in 1956 and Czechs in 1968, seems to be getting away with it.

The Soviets so far have done nothing more menacing than glare in response to the outrageous Romanian performance at a November meeting of the Warsaw Pact.

Alone among East European cupbearers to the Soviet court, President Nicolae Ceausescu refused to go along with demands for increased spending on arms and military integration under Soviet command.

Worse, he went home and told everybody about it.

"We are an independent Romania and we will always remain an independent Romania," he declared in a television address to the nation. "I signed no piece of paper committing Romania or its armed forces to any course of action that is not approved by the nation as a whole."

It was a great performance — David vs. Goliath never fails — and the appreciative audience was not merely local. Washington decided to dispatch Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on an official visit. Close on the Blumenthal heels came French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, making the point that Romania has very good connections outside the Communist camp.

It stacks up as the most dramatic display yet of the independent foreign policy Romania has been pursuing for some years now. It is the only Soviet-bloc country that did not break with Israel during the 1967 Mideast war, but made itself available as a communication channel between Israelis and Arabs. It has remained on good terms with Peking, to Moscow's displeasure, and has cultivated ties with the West. Alone along the East European allies, it has never permitted Soviet troops on its soil.

Impressive so far as it goes, but there is another aspect of the Romanian spirit of independence — it stops at the border. It is for external use only, not suitable for internal consumption. Romania remains one of the most rigidly authoritarian Communist regimes of all. There has been no loosening of controls, no experimentation with a freer economy. Romania may seek Western connections, but Westerners are not so welcome in Romania and are closely watched.

There is nothing about the way the Romanian Communists keep their own house in order that the Kremlin could fault. And it is in this that the maverick Romanians differ decisively from their Hungarian and Czech predecessors.

The Soviets, taking into consideration such obvious disadvantages of a Hungarian-Czech solution as the damage to detente with the United States and loss of face in the Third World, logically may conclude they are better off settling for the substance of an ally's ideologically reliable regime and putting up with a show of independence in foreign policy.

And you can count on it that the policy makers of plucky little Romania count on precisely that logic in shaping their version of "independence."

Bright Spot in Africa
It's internal, not foreign, policy that puts another country in the news.

In observance of the 15th anniversary of independence, Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi released all political prisoners — a grand total of 16, including three members of parliament.

It was a demonstration of the success with which the East African country has carried through the transfer of power following the death of founder Jomo Kenyatta. His successor has avoided civil strife, preserved a functioning if less than perfect democracy and is moving to clean up the corruption which marred Kenyatta's latter years.

As political repression goes these days, 16 detainees certainly did not make Kenya big league these days. But the fact that there was so few and now none makes it a bright spot not only in Africa but on the generally dismal world scene in this respect.



JAN 3

3

Obituaries

Colvocresses, Was Professor

WEST HARTFORD - Harry Lee Colvocresses Sr., 65, of 36 Arundel Drive, a former professor of Romance languages at Manchester Community College, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine Rice Colvocresses.

Mr. Colvocresses served as assistant professor of Romance languages at Manchester Community College from 1966 to 1978 when he retired. In November, he was elected professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees of Community College.

He was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., and had lived in the Hartford area for 25 years. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and received a master's degree from Trinity College, a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford.

He was assistant director of the Evening College at the University of Hartford from 1967 to 1983 and taught French and Spanish at Newington High School from 1963 to 1966. He taught Spanish at MCC.

He was a freelance writer and wrote a Spanish text for law enforcement officers. He was governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Connecticut, and a member of the Society of Founders and Patriots. He also belonged to the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

He is also survived by a son, Harry L. Colvocresses Jr. of Hartford, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Colvocresses of West Hartford. He is survived also by three brothers, Morris R. O'Brien of Portland, Conn., and William F. O'Brien and James J. O'Brien, both of Meriden, a sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor Huber of Ivoryton, and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Pasquale Cusanelli - EAST HARTFORD - Pasquale "Patsy" Cusanelli, 51, of 64 Wakefield Circle died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Bloom Cusanelli.

Mr. Cusanelli was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and worked as a foreman for the former A. Larrie Roofing Co. for 25 years.

He is also survived by two sons, Dennis L. Cusanelli of East Hartford and James P. Cusanelli of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marie A. Cusanelli of East Hartford; three brothers, Angelo Cusanelli, Nunzi Cusanelli and Carmen Cusanelli, all of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Wochoski, Mrs. Maurice Beaulieu and Mrs. Robert Leonard, all of East Hartford; and a grandson, Adam J. Cusanelli of Enfield.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks - I wish to express my appreciation for all the sincere expressions of sympathy from all my many friends.

Mr. Walter Adams



Council Starts 50th Year

The East Hartford Town Council started its 50th year Tuesday night when Chairman George A. Dagon opened the meeting. The town changed from a selectman-town meeting form of government to an elected council form on Oct. 8, 1929. With the changes in the charter during the early 1960s, minority representation, initially consisting of one member and later amended, guarantees budget hearings, which are scheduled to begin in mid-February.

Mr. Dagon said he hoped replacement would be appointed at least one month before the board scheduled to begin in mid-February. Vigilio won in a close race with Republican Kenneth Carrier November, 1977. He was by a slim three-vote margin in a recount.

At the time, Vigilio said he was hoping he would not win because he really did not have the time to serve. Vigilio is a former Metropolitan District Commission member.

The board, which has exclusive authority over the sewer sinking fund, adopted a resolution transferring \$92,154.21 from the fund to House Street Reconstruction, which is under the Bond Capital Project Fund.

It also adopted a resolution recommending the Town Council approve a waiver of bid for pump station communitors in South Glastonbury on condition that the cost does not exceed \$5,000.

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Two Members Quit Board of Education

EAST HARTFORD - A Republican and a Democrat have resigned from the Board of Education, each citing increased job commitments as their reason.

Republican Joseph Vigilio, who served a little over one year, was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1975, handed in his resignation to Board of Education Chairman Lawrence DelPonte.

Vigilio, who owns Old Windsor Press in Bloomfield, said his resignation made it difficult for him to put in the time required to serve.

Daley, who is a supervisor at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, said he would no longer be able to attend the Monday night meetings because of his work.

The resignations are effective Jan. 8. DelPonte said he hoped replacement would be appointed at least one month before the board scheduled to begin in mid-February.

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Decision Making USC Top Team Far from Meeting Total Approval

NEW YORK (UPI) - The decision didn't meet with total approval. No close election ever does. But it is fact. The University of Southern California Trojans today reign as UPI's National Champion of college football.

"It's a great thing for USC Coach John Robinson said Tuesday after learning that his Trojans had won the national title by five points over Alabama, in the closest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches in 12 years.

"I'm sure there are a great many deserving teams. This kind of thing is a great reward for a team. We're very proud of our team. And we're certainly very proud to be voted No. 1 by the coaches of America. We're very pleased, obviously."

By taking a controversial 17-10 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan New Year's Day, USC, 124, collected 496 points from the 35 coaches. The referees called that determined the outcome of that game was a touchdown by running back Charles White, television showed tumbling the ball just before he went in for the score.

Alabama, 11-1, topped previously top-ranked Penn State, 14-7, in the Sugar Bowl game that was billed as the battle for the championship because the Nittany Lions went into the game ranked No. 1 and Alabama was rated No. 2. The Crimson Tide righted the same number of first-place votes as USC - 15 - but lost

to achieve as much second-place support while drawing 491 points. "My heart bleeds for our players," said an obviously disappointed Tide Coach Bear Bryant. "The UPI Board of Coaches demonstrated a lack of consistency with this vote, as their No. 1 and No. 2 teams played in what the vast majority of the nation viewed as their national championship game."

Dozens of irate Alabama fans made long-distance telephone calls to UPI's New York office to voice their displeasure at the result. "Them coaches are sure strange," shouted one. "This is an outrage."

"I'm sure it was a difficult decision," added Robinson, who earlier had heralded his team as "one of the greatest teams in USC history."

Michigan was picked fifth in the final rankings with 330 points, a sixth-place tie was created between the Trojans, who were picked for the crown previously in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1974.

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'Bama Fans Up in Arms

NEW YORK (UPI) - The news that Southern California had been selected as the top college football team in the country naturally did not sit too well with Alabama fans, who took good notice to voice their displeasure.

"The State of Alabama is tired of getting trampled on," shouted one irate woman from Tuscaloosa. "What's wrong with you people anyway?"

Thomas Callahan, a 38-year-old retired post office employee who attended Alabama and also lives in Tuscaloosa, thinks the selection of USC was one way for the nation's coaches to "get back" at veteran Alabama Coach Bear Bryant.

"I think Coach Bryant does not yield or bow to the pressures of the other coaches," Callahan said. "This is just their way of getting back at him, but they are not in the arena as the hard-playing football teams."

The balloting for the UPI football ratings was done by coaches from the seven regions of the country. For the final ballot, 35 of the 42 eligible coaches voted.

"Them coaches sure are strange," said another. "They'll all get us again," said another. "We'll never have a true national champion until they find a fair way of deciding the winner. This isn't all right."

"All the calls came from Alabama fans, however. Michigan fans will be in Enfield tonight to face Fermi High. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Looking Towards Hoop - Manchester High's John Reiser (12) eyed hoop in action last Friday against Hall High at Clarke Area. Hall's John Behan (25) attempted to get in defensive posture. Reiser and Indian teammates will be in Enfield tonight to face Fermi High.

Indians at Fermi In CCIL Hoop Test - By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

One local quintet will be in action tonight as the schoology season picks up steam in the new year. Manchester High, coming off an impressive 78-58 duke over Hall High, travels to Enfield to oppose CCIL foe Fermi High in its attempt to string back-to-back victories together.

Two other CCIL tilts are on tap. Penney High, 4-1 in the league and 6-1 overall, entertains 4-1 Wethersfield High in East Hartford while East Hartford High, 0-5 in the CCIL and overall, has an envious task as it combats unbeaten 4-0, 6-0 Conard High in West Hartford.

Central Valley Conference play pits league-leader South Windsor High, 2-0 and 3-3 overall, at home against 1-1, 3-4 Bloomfield High. Manchester High girls, 2-4 in the CCIL and 2-5 overall, will try to snap a two-game losing streak against 3-2, 4-3 Fermi High at Clarke Area.

All games are slated for 8 o'clock starts. Wethersfield, coached by Jack Kennedy, was expected to be strong and has named out Joe Grodovich, Bruce Zawodnick and Pete Mirabile as three Fermi players to watch.

East Hartford's youth has been a telling factor to date. Tyler Jones has been the Hornets' top point-producer.

appraised Penders. "It wasn't a freer until the third quarter. It's not that Glastonbury is a bad team, but rather a young team."

East's "triplets" - Kiro, Murphy and Venora - each cracked the 20-point barrier. Kiro led the parade with a career-high 25 points, including 10-for-18 from the field.

Murphy added 22 tallies (10-for-14) and dished out 12 assists while Venora tossed in 20 markers (8-for-11) and cleaned the boards for 14 rebounds. The trio has been averaging 48.5 of East's 58.7 points per game.

Pitcher was the lone performer for Glastonbury, now 1-6 overall in twin figures with 14 points. Sophomore Mike Stowell netted 7 points for the Tomahawks.

The Eagles were 34-for-67 (50.7 percent) from the field and a superlative 19-for-21 from the charity stripe. Glastonbury was 24-for-54 (44.4 percent) from the floor.

Officials Marked Men

Basketball officials working last weekend in the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum came in for more than their share of criticism.

For the first time in these parts, three-time teams were assigned to work the doubleheaders last Friday and Saturday nights which featured the University of Connecticut.

Capable whistle tooters were assigned by all from reports of those on the scene, while play was not a spectacular nature, the refs took the play away from the teams.

It was a continual parade from one foul line to the other with all three officials in each game getting in their share of calls.

The excessive fouls that were detected - which proved one point, that many are not called when only two refs are on the floor - did not meet with the approval of the fans, coaches or players.

The three official plan in one game has been tried in other parts of the country and from all reports, the system was satisfactory to some (winning teams, coaches and fans of winning teams), losing coaches and followers of teams in losing battles.)

One man's opinion, and from personal experience officiating college games over two decades, two competent officials, in good physical condition, can handle college games with a minimum amount of criticism.

The time may come when three-man officiating crews are needed but it appears that day is still in the future.

The 12,000, plus, spectators who journeyed to New Haven last week will back this feeling. Speaking of three officials in one

combined for 53 points and Gail Goodrich scored 11 in the final period to lift New Orleans over Los Angeles, 119-117.

Lloyd Free had 33 points as San Diego routed Detroit. At one point in the third period, the Clippers led by 30 points.

"I just hope we can stay there for the coach's sake," he said, referring six-year Coach John MacLeod, who has a shot at being the Western

Conference All-Star coach if the Suns hold on to first place in the Pacific Division until Jan. 21.

But it also means that "a lot of guys" will have to stay healthy. "We need at least nine healthy players," explained Adams. The Suns had that many last night, but they have had trouble in the past.

Healthy or not, the Suns will be gunning for a better playoff showing than in the past, and if their defense keeps improving they might do it.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington swept past Chicago, 109-86, Denver downed Kansas City, 99-97, New Orleans edged Los Angeles, 109-105, San Diego routed Detroit, 127-119, and Seattle nipped Portland, 109-108.

Bulls' Kevin Grevey scored 18 points and reserve guards Charlie Johnson and Larry Wright combined for 25 points to lead Washington over Chicago.

Thomas Howell ate a layup at the buzzer to help Denver snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over Kansas City.

Jazz UPR, Lakers 105 Pete Maravich and Truck Robinson

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

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Fire Damages Church

EAST HARTFORD - A small blaze caused moderate damage to the sanctuary of the Burnside United Methodist Church and caused smoke damage throughout the building, fire department officials reported. The damage was estimated at \$5,000, with altar cloths, candleholders and banners being destroyed. It was the second incident in a month at a church which has been plagued by vandalism.

The blaze was discovered at 7:30 p.m. by three church trustees who were attending a meeting. As two battled flames with nearby fire extinguishers, another called the fire department. It quickly contained the blaze and officials said the scene at 8:30 p.m.

East Hartford Fire Calls

Tuesday, 3:24 p.m. - Medical call to 150 O'Connell Drive. Tuesday, 3:46 p.m. - Medical call to Woodbridge Ave. Tuesday, 5:18 p.m. - Minor blaze at 123 Cloverdale Drive. Tuesday, 6:17 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident at Burnside Avenue and Terree Road. Tuesday, 8:05 p.m. - Medical call to Handet Court. Tuesday, 9:28 p.m. - Medical call to 183 Tolland St. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. - Medical call to 1208 Main St. Tuesday, 10:44 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident on Governor Street. Tuesday, 10:47 p.m. - Medical call to 60 Tolland St. Tuesday, 11:32 p.m. - Investigation at 152 Oxford Drive. Tuesday, 11:41 p.m. - Medical call to 1206 Main St.

Correction

EAST HARTFORD - It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Herald that Gordon Anderson III was released on a \$5,000 surety bond. He was actually held by police on \$5,000 surety bond for a court appearance on Monday. Anderson is 18 years old, not 28 as the article states.

Three Major Television Networks Claim They Don't Pull Any Punches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three major television networks agree they are aware of "journalistic responsibilities" and do not pull any punches when covering sports events. Some viewers argue otherwise.

The relationship between television and sports, an issue studied by a House Communications Subcommittee, came into prominence on Friday night, Dec. 29, when Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes slugged a Clemson player in the latter stages of the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla.

ABC television, which covered the game, did not show a vivid replay of the punch and announcer Keith Jackson did not report on it. Hayes was fired almost immediately after the incident.

ABC was criticized for "pulling a punch," a charge it denies.

"I called the mobile unit and told our people to report on the incident," said Jim Spence, senior vice-president of ABC Sports. "No one was hesitant to report on a negative aspect of the game."

The network says its policy is to encourage its announcers to give negative criticism where such criticism is justified.

"Give me the guy who will say what's on his mind," a spokesman at ABC said in describing one criterion used by president of news and sports Roone Arledge in hiring announcers for network sports telecasts.

"The worst thing is to make me a source at one of the networks and not have me say anything," Spence added. "I don't see how the NCAA could object to something like showing that replay," the spokesman said. "I'm sure Ohio State didn't like it but there was nothing anybody could do about it."

"A network has responsibilities. If restrictions were placed on television that would not be placed on the print medium, television would lose credibility."

Spence and other sources at ABC attributed the failure to show a replay to a lack of camera shots. Two of the three replay cameras were focused

on wide receivers and the other was on the end zone. The tape of the game as shown on television was not available since the game was blacked out in Jacksonville and unavailable to the crew.

"There was no downplaying involved," a spokesman at ABC said. "The problem was that we didn't get it on the instant replay. Keith never saw Hayes hit the kid. What you saw at home is the camera view. Keith is watching the game. In fact, he says, 'Let's see what the cause of that was.'"

Tom Merril, speaking for NBC, also stressed that his network tries to cover every facet of a game.

"Last year we covered a playoff game between Pittsburgh and Denver and Joe Greene punched a Denver player. Our commentator, Merlin Olsen, said, 'There is no call for that stuff.' That's part of the game. We're going to report it."

Tom Brookshier, a commentator for CBS, complimented an NBC crew for its coverage of the controversial fumble that helped Southern California defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl Monday.

"They said he was not in the end zone with the ball," Brookshier said, adding he tries to be very sensitive about criticizing referees. "I admire their professionalism. I'll say so if I think they blew one, but I'll also mention that they are very professional."

Brookshier said the NFL "never says anything" about the referees' decisions. "I'm sure they're not going to be any different during the World Series, when (Commissioner) Bowie Kuhn told the batters and the catchers not to fraternize in the batter's box. I would hate to think you couldn't comment on that."

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Personal Crusader for Woody Hayes Getting Pink Slip from Ohio State

BY MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time Woody Hayes found himself in such a position was 44 years ago, which also was the last time he was without a team to coach, and what makes it such a personal crusader for him now is he knows this time it's the end and there will be no next time.

That doesn't only hurt a man like Hayes, to whom football is his whole life. It kills him.

No matter how brave a front he puts up to everyone on the outside, it takes everything out of him inside. In a few more weeks, Hayes will be 66, an age where no college in the country is going to come banging on his door and as for the professionals, forget about them, because no pro performer would ever stand for the way Hayes ran his players at Ohio State.

Woody Hayes without football is about as imaginable as Casey Stengel without baseball. Stengel died in the fall of 1975 just shy of 85 but the core and fiber really went out of him 10 years before, when he retired as Mets' manager. He left, he said, "of my own free will" — even though they were holding the door open for him.

For awhile, Hayes also tried to make it look as if he were leaving voluntarily as head coach of the Dolphins. He felt that sounded more dignified than being fired. But in the end everybody became aware he had

been sacked, let go in the aftermath of his angry slugging of a Clemson player near the end of last Friday night's 17-15 loss in the Gator Bowl.

Prophetically, Hayes revealed what the instrument of his firing would be a few years back while explaining how different he felt about those who come to watch a football game and those who come to play.

"Frankly, I don't give a damn what other people think of me — the alumni or the writers," he said. "I am not the ones who fire coaches. The people who fire coaches are the players."

Long known as a pressure-cooker for coaches, Ohio State has been called by some a football madhouse. When Hayes was hired as coach Ohio State's trustees started him off at a modest \$12,500.

For that, he brought the school's football team the kind of prestige it had never enjoyed before, along with a pair of national championships. As the most successful coach in Ohio State's history, he also was its most high-handed one, yet all of the players he coached, I never met one who didn't speak of him with respect and warm regard.

Nobody is all good and nobody all bad, and that includes Woody Hayes. From all evidence, in his case the good he did far outweighed the bad and maybe more people might've become aware of some of the kind and generous things he did had he not often considered the media his personal adversary.

I doubt Hayes meant to do any real physical harm to Charlie Bauman, the Clemson middle guard he struck

in Friday night's contest. Bauman had intercepted a pass by Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, killing off what looked to be the Buckeyes' final threat, and then was said to have taunted Hayes by waving the football in his face.

Obviously, frustrated and incensed, Hayes struck and then was said to have lashed out. But when you're a coach, you're supposed to be a model for all young men and you're not supposed to do that. How can you teach discipline to your players when you don't show any yourself?

Woody Hayes was wrong in doing what he did, the same way he was wrong when he struck out at a fan after a tough loss to Michigan State a few years ago and cussed out a Seattle photographer during another contest with the University of Washington.

Jim Owens, coaching Washington at the time, said he thought Hayes had "lost touch with some of the realities of playing football games." Jim Owens, I think, hit it right on the nose. Hayes did lose touch. With all the pressure around him, though, I can understand that.

Anytime someone talked to Hayes about retiring, he said he might consider it if he found something else he'd rather do. He could never imagine what that would be.

"Besides," he'd always add, "I have the best coaching job in the country."

That's all in the past tense now, and you can judge for yourself what that has to be doing to Woody Hayes.



WHA All-Stars Stopped on Goal Tries

Mark Howe and Wayne Gretzky of the WHA All-Stars each had an early shot on goal against Moscow last night in exhibition game. Gretzky scored first goal after 35 seconds of first period, on assist from Howe. He also scored a second goal and Howe had one tally in 4-2 win. Moscow goalie is Sergei Barbariko. (UPI Photo)

Roger Staubach Ready To Meet Los Angeles

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, uprooted from their normal practice facility because of still icy weather, opened workouts Tuesday for their NFC championship game against Los Angeles and quarterback Roger Staubach was on hand — in both body and mind.

Staubach's mind took much of the afternoon off last Saturday after it was somewhat shattered by a ferocious tackle by Atlanta linebacker Robert Penneywell. The resulting concussion meant Danny White had to come in and rally the Cowboys into the conference title game.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who after Atlanta's 27-20 win over Atlanta had strongly criticized Penneywell's hit, said Tuesday that after looking at films he doesn't think he would not think the blow was all that severe.

At any rate, Staubach was pronounced "go" for the Rams game.

"In my opinion it was not a deliberate blow," Landry said of Penneywell's hit. "He hit late, but the tackle was a clean tackle as I could observe it. It was just a great tackle on a guy who will have any trouble."

"I'm sure Roger's head hit the ground knowing he was out as cold as the ice. I don't believe it was intentional."

"Somebody told me that (Staubach) had been hit in the helmet on the sideline. Naturally, when the flag is dropped you know something's wrong. Somebody indicated he might have been hit in the head and my reactions were based on that. After seeing the film I would just say he hit late and that it was not intentional."

Landry also said Scott Laidlaw would start again at fullback. Laidlaw, who replaced Robert Newhouse during the latter part of the regular season, scored twice during the Falcons game.

"I had hoped to play Newhouse in Atlanta game," Landry said, "but Scott was working so well."

That is actually Madden's ticket for entrance to the stadium and to be on the field. Most coaches give them away to sideline hangers-on. But the Oakland coach prefers to keep it official.

"I am curious about the payment of NFL players' salaries. Are their salaries prorated over 12 months or are they paid out over the playing season? What happens to the salary of a player placed on the injured reserve list? Does he continue to draw full salary, partial salary, etc.?"

For the most part, contracts in the National Football League call for players to be paid by the game — i.e., one-

The Best NBA Rebounder? It's Moses

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The Tipoff:

The best rebounder in pro basketball — according to one less an authority than Jack Ramsay, the coach of the Portland Trail Blazers — is Moses Malone, the nimble center of the Houston Rockets. "Particularly," says Jack, "off the offensive boards."

Q. How many professional football players do you know of who hold political offices? N.D., Cincinnati, Ohio

The ones that come immediately to mind are Congressman-elect Dick Anderson of Florida, via the Miami Dolphins. Kemp is a four-time congressman. The others were elected to office for the first time in November. Parenthetically, you shouldn't forget Justice Byron (Whizzer) White of the U.S. Supreme Court — a one-time college football star.

Q. Could you please give me some information on George Brett, the third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, such as how old he is and where he lives?

Brett is 25 years old — he'll be 26 in May. He has just completed his fifth full season in the majors for Kansas City, with a career batting average over .300. In '78, he batted .294. The California-bred bachelor is now a Kansas City resident and one of the bright stars in the major leagues.

Q. I would like to know the reason for the tag Coach John Madden wears on his belt during a game. — Gregg Shepley, Fairbury, Ala.

That is actually Madden's ticket for entrance to the stadium and to be on the field. Most coaches give them away to sideline hangers-on. But the Oakland coach prefers to keep it official.

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Ski Notes

By Bill Sacherek

Friendly Haystack Mountain is hosting a National Ski Patrol Day Jan. 6. For the price of a lift ticket, you can get a free binding check, free ski tuning tips, movies and apres ski social hour.

Haystack is offering a series of Skiing Awareness Workshops. The participants get involved in yoga, exercises and some special training techniques like "blind" skiing and skiing with a partner.

Ultimately increased body awareness and concentration skills all combined to set you free on the slopes. Classes are 8 to a group, to be held again Feb. 19-23. Ann Forester heads this popular program.

A free binding release clinic will be held at Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall, N.Y. at 9:30 a.m.

Cross country skiers are out in hordes. There are several areas nearby, Avon Granby, Simsbury and Norfolk. Here in town we found tracks at Case Mountain, and the Line Street area.

Don Paganis is an ardent x-country skier when not running or cycling. Tracey Kasel has passed his progress exams in Vancouver, B.C. and will head for Europe Jan. 16 and join the pro tour there.

The Bill Thornton family, along with Peter Caldwell, enjoyed the many feet of snow at Jay Peak a week ago.

Thornton has retired the No. 10 stack car from the racing circuit citing a lack of time.

Skied at Hogback, and talked with Arnold White, area manager. White has just sold the Hogback complex, plus all the buildings, Skyline restaurant and 560 acres, to Tom Barlow of Texas. Barlow is an attorney, owner of a hospital and several buildings in Dallas and Houston.

Next year Barlow plans to put in snowmaking and extend the trails to the Molly Stark towers. Also in the plans are a possibility of a chairlift from the bottom of the Sugar trail. See you on the mountain.

Sports Slate

Wednesday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at Ferni
Wethersfield at Penney
East Hartford at Conard
Bloomfield at South Windsor
Fermi at Manchester (girls)
All games 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
Baron Academy at Cheney Tech, 6:30
Cheney Tech at Somers, 6:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame (Bridgeport), 7:30

Friday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at Wethersfield
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at UConn
Cheney Tech at Cromwell
Penney at Windham
Simsbury at East Hartford
South Windsor at Glastonbury
Bloomfield at Rockville

Saturday
BASKETBALL
South Catholic at MCC, 8
WRESTLING
Baron Academy at Manchester, 1
ICE HOCKEY
Manchester at Simsbury, 8:30
Farmington at East Catholic, 8:30

Get in Shape for Skiing

NEW YORK (UPI) — To minimize the chance of pain or sprain of early-season skiers, experts in the sport advise getting in shape with some pre-ski strengthening and stretching exercises.

To strengthen:

Thighs — place your back against the wall, slide down to a sitting position, and hold. Repeat.

Hamstrings — with boots on, stand on one foot, raise other foot forward; lie face down, raising one leg at a time. Repeat.

Calves — stand on one foot, raise heel with weight on ball of foot, lower slowly. Repeat.

To stretch:

Thighs — lie face down, grasp ankles with hands and pull gently; or, sitting on heels, lower your back toward floor.

Hamstrings — stand at arm's length from wall, place hand on wall and lean forward, keeping heels on floor. Or sit on floor, legs straight, toes to ceiling, with hands on ankles or feet.

Calves — stand with balls of feet on edge of step (or large book) with heels hanging over. Lower slowly.

Shoulders — place one hand behind your back, palm out, between shoulder blades. Opposite hand reaches over and behind its shoulder to grasp fingers, pulling gently up and down. Use handkerchief or washcloth if unable to reach.

Neck — with chin resting on chest, roll and turn head to left. Roll and turn to back. Hold. To right. Hold. Return chin to chest. Repeat in reverse direction.

For lungs and heart — jump rope, or jog uphill, downhill and backward.

Football Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' final top 20 college football ratings for 1978, with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

| Team | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. So. Calif. (15) (12-1) | 496 |
| 2. Alabama (15) (11-1) | 491 |
| 3. Oklahoma (5) (11-1) | 424 |
| 4. Penn State (11-1) | 424 |
| 5. Michigan (10-2) | 330 |
| 6. (tie) Clemson (11-1) | 282 |
| 7. Notre Dame (9-3) | 223 |
| 8. Nebraska (9-3) | 223 |
| 9. Texas (9-3) | 223 |
| 10. Arkansas (9-2-1) | 199 |
| 11. Houston (9-3) | 199 |
| 12. UCLA (8-3-1) | 199 |
| 13. Purdue (8-4) | 57 |
| 14. Missouri (8-2) | 57 |
| 15. Georgia (9-2-1) | 61 |
| 16. Stanford (8-4) | 59 |
| 17. Navy (9-2) | 23 |
| 18. Texas A&M (8-4) | 21 |
| 19. (tie) Ariz. St. (9-1) | 16 |
| 20. North Carolina St. (9-3) | 16 |

Rockville Five Nets Victory

Going over the 500 mark for the first time this campaign, Rockville High nipped Newtonington High, 63-61, in Central Valley Conference basketball action last night in Newtonington. It was the lone area game on the slate.

Tony Waggoner's two charity throws with two seconds to go gave the Rams the hard-fought verdict. Rockville is now 2-1 in the CVC, 4-3 overall.

Paul Martin and Steve Deacker paced the Rams with 15 and 13 points respectively. John Rogozinski had a game-high 27 markers for Newtonington, 1-1 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

Out 10 Days

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks forward, Glen Gondrezick, injured in the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's game with Phoenix, will miss 10 days to two weeks with a sprained left ankle, the club reported.

Gondrezick collided with Marvin Scott and left the court with help from his teammates.

Scoreboard

NBA Eastern Conference

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Washington | 25 | 12 | .676 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 11 | .667 | 1 |
| New Jersey | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 19 | 20 | .487 | 7 |
| Boston | 13 | 21 | .382 | 10 1/2 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|-------------|----|------|------|-------|
| San Antonio | 22 | 15 | .595 | 1/2 |
| Houston | 19 | 15 | .559 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 18 | .514 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 14 | 22 | .389 | 7 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 13 | 25 | .342 | 9 1/2 |
| Detroit | 12 | 25 | .324 | 10 |

Western Conference

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Kansas City | 20 | 15 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Denver | 18 | 19 | .486 | 3 |
| Chicago | 15 | 22 | .405 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 24 | .400 | 6 1/2 |
| Indiana | 11 | 24 | .314 | 9 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|--------------|----|------|------|-------|
| Phoenix | 25 | 14 | .641 | 1/2 |
| Seattle | 22 | 13 | .629 | 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 15 | .605 | 1 1/2 |
| Portland | 18 | 17 | .514 | 5 |
| Golden State | 19 | 18 | .514 | 5 |
| San Diego | 19 | 21 | .475 | 6 1/2 |

Wales Conference

| Norris Division | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Montreal | 26 | 6 | 5 | 57 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 17 | 7 | 37 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 15 | 6 | 36 |
| Detroit | 8 | 20 | 11 | 27 |
| Washington | 8 | 22 | 7 | 23 |

Adams Division

| W | L | T | Pts. | |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 24 | 6 | 7 | 55 |
| Toronto | 17 | 16 | 4 | 40 |
| Buffalo | 15 | 13 | 9 | 39 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 18 | 3 | 31 |

Tuesday's Results:
Islanders 9, Vancouver 0
Colorado 4, St. Louis 2

Rhode Island Heads NE Poll

BOSTON (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island, coming off a weekend which saw them win the Motor City Classic in Detroit, is the overwhelming choice of New England college coaches as the region's best basketball team this week.

At his weekly news conference Tuesday, Phillips said he planned to propose a rule change that would allow players to be re-activated.

Although they are working on their most successful season in a decade, the Oilers have had a serious problem with injuries. Linebacker Art Stringer, running back Rob Carpenter and three flankers — Billy Johnson, Eddie Foster and Mike Renfro — had to be placed on the injured reserve list, meaning they could not play again until next season.

"My suggestion is gonna be to have a league physician determine at the time of the injury whether you ought to put a player on injured reserve," Phillips said. "You are only talking about six or seven players during a season. Fly that guy to a league physician."

Presently, if an injured NFL player is placed on a team's injured reserve list, he is effectively eliminated from rejoining the team even if he recuperates. In the past, coaches took advantage of a less-stringent rule to keep healthy, non-rostered players on the list.

"I think it probably will be changed," Phillips said. "In a season of 16 game seasons a team needs to be able to bring kids back."

"My proposal would be cheaper. If I can't bring a guy in injured reserve back, then I've got to pay somebody to take his place," Phillips said.

Foster and Stringer are healthy now, and Johnson would be if it had not been for the present injured-reserve rule.

"The game is for the display of the great athletes. Why make them sit out?" Phillips said. "Under my proposal we would have had Johnson operated on at the first of the season and he would have been back by mid-season."

Of the matchup Oilers-Steelers, which will be the teams' third meeting this season, Phillips said, "We're kinda like Nebraska. Nobody wants to have to play Oklahoma or Pittsburgh twice in one season."

Houston is a healthier team now than they were after three weeks ago. The team has suffered no serious injuries in games against the Dolphins or Patriots, although flanker Rich Caster, who was aquarred because of injuries to the Oilers, aggravated a groin muscle strain Sunday.

Perfect Night

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Senior Mark Young sank every attempt for 25 points to lead Fairfield University to a 98-42 drubbing of Southern Connecticut Tuesday night.

Young, a 6-10 center, made 11 of 11 tries from the field and went three for three from the foul line.

Fairfield's Joe DeSantis scored 20 points and 11 assists while Flip Williams added 18 points for the Stags.

Bossy's hat trick gives him 33 goals so far.

New York's gifted young sophomore, increased his league-leading goal total to 33 Tuesday night when he recorded his third hat trick of the season in lifting the Islanders to a 9-0 rout of the Vancouver Canucks.

"He's got that elusive touch that (Phil) Esposito had," said New York goalie Chiro Resch, who kicked out 23 shots for his first shutout of the year. "But Mike shoots harder. He's all over the place."

Islanders Rout Canucks

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Houston Healthy For Title Contest

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers are relatively healthy for their AFC championship encounter with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but Coach Bum Phillips says things could be a lot better.

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Origin of National Ski Patrol System

The development of the National Ski Patrol System (NSPS) coincided with the growth of skiing in the United States. The NSPS is staffed with volunteers who have recognized a need in ski safety and winter first aid and who have been provided the leadership required to do something about it.

That special character of leadership has been demonstrated countless times in local Ski Patrols across the country and in the lives of many many skiers have been saved, thousands of injured skiers have received prompt and skillful first aid making skiing a safer sport.

Skiing was relatively unknown in the United States prior to 1932. At that time the sport was the pastime primarily of a few rural families and friends of generally northern European immigrants and their immediate descendants. In order to ski in those days one had not only to be aware of the sport, but also have some knowledge of how to make one's own equipment.

In 1932 the Winter Olympics were held at Lake Placid, N.Y. As a result many Americans became excited and they were considered a part of the winter sports and recreation program by most who participated.

Following World War II, the popularity of skiing resumed its amazing rate of growth as did the NSPS. Thousands of army surplus skis, boots, poles and clothing were sold at bargain price and this, added to the desire for recreation provided the impetus for the development of many new ski areas. By 1948 the 10th anniversary of the founding of NSPS there were 193 Ski Patrols consisting of about 4,500 registered Ski Patrolers. The first NSPS rust colored parka was made available that year as an exclusive color through H. Hirsch of White Stag Manufacturing Company.

NSPS continued its growth during the 50s, 60s and 70s, initiating programs such as Advanced Rescue, Junior Ski Patrolers, Olympic Ski Patrol in 1960, Emergency Medical Technician Course, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course and the publication of Lift Evacuation Technical Manual. In 1976 NSPS's growth included the purchase of its National Office Building.

Pats Take Coach to Court

BOSTON (UPI) — Six years ago, trying to lure away Fairbanks because of the New England coach and general manager has four years left on his contract.

The 14-page U.S. District Court suit is believed to be a precedent-setter. A National Football League spokesman said he could not recall a jump ever taking a coach to court over a coaching matter.

The suit charged Colorado officials "wrongfully" intentionally and maliciously entered into a conspiracy to persuade Fairbanks to keep his coach. Sullivan filed suit

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Ski Slope Damage

Town officials are concerned about the damage caused to the North View Ski Slope, weather melted the snow cover from the drive vehicles using the area. The damage...

Vernon Audit Criticizes Old Delinquent Accounts

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter VERNON—Failure to pay a water bill should result in much the same consequences as failure to pay a tax bill, the auditing firm of Kircaldie, Randall & McNab said in the annual audit report for the town.

The report said that the Town of Vernon Water Department has accounts that have been delinquent for a substantial period of time. "Failure to pay a water bill causes no problems for a delinquent party," the auditors said. They recommended placing liens against such property, as is done when tax bills aren't paid, and to charge interest on late payments.

"A definite policy should be inaugurated relative to delinquent water department billings," the report states. The auditors also criticized the town in connection with the carrying over of funds in education grants. They said that the Tyinge-Carvey Act provides that unexpended education grants, which are approved for carryover to succeeding years, must be expended as soon as possible.

It further stated that before expending sums from the current years funds in unexpended balances, funds previously approved for carryover, must be returned to the state.

They recommended that close attention be given to identifying the source of funds being expended so as to use the carryover funds first and not be placed in a position of having to return funds to the state.

In another area of education, the auditors found that students who work under the Work-Study Program, worked in excess of 20 hours a week, which is in violation of the maximum allowance for the program.

Those responsible for preparing these schedules should be informed of the regulations and should be held responsible for complying with the rules," the auditors said. "Inventory records for equipment and purchases made under state and federal grants are maintained on a yearly basis only. They should be maintained on a cumulative basis as required by the state," the report noted.

The auditors recommend, to correct this, the establishment of fixed asset inventory records on all grant programs requiring such records. Balances in two accounts in the Capital Projects Funds should be closed and the balances transferred to Debt Service Funds, the auditors advised.

These include the John Ashe Memorial Firehouse fund with a balance of \$697.06 and the Talcottville School addition fund with a balance of \$68.13. "The examination of various school account funds revealed a wide range of opinions, by the various individuals responsible for administration of the funds, as to the purpose for which they are used," the audit report stated.

The auditors suggest that those responsible should be made aware of the state statutes which make such funds possible and of the limits for which they should be used. "Some of the expenditures made from these funds should be made from the Board of Education's normal budget," the auditors said.

The Board of Education and town employees at the Town Hall are not communicating sufficiently in connection with the reconciling of payroll and vendor checking accounts, to be accurate, the auditors said. They recommend that either the school board reconcile its own checking account or there should be a mutual exchange of information between the town's business office and the town's accounting office so that reconciliations can be accurately prepared.

In past years the town hasn't been required to withhold federal income taxes from students who worked under the Summer Opportunity for Youth Program. Wages were exempt from withholding because they were paid from a state-funded project, were small in amount, and were paid to children of low-income families, the auditors explained. But the latest information from the state says the town should withhold income tax in connection with this program, and that those responsible for administering it should be made aware of this.

If you go shopping without first reading The Herald you're losing money

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING LEAGUE - 9-15 Wednesday nights. Please call 646-3181 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. Reference: Call 871-1688.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply H Commerce Street, Gloucester, Phone 833-7331.

RN, LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person. Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1062 Berlin Turnpike, Westfield, 643-0131.

RN-LPN wanted for full or part time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salimbro Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Phone call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salimbro Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Phone call 633-5244.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street, Manchester. Call 643-2918, after 12 noon.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7 a.m. and 11-7 p.m. Will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED - We will train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Manchester area, 643-2372.

SECRETARY - Part time necessary. Apply South Windsor. Call 289-5913.

PART TIME - Do you have a phone servicing our area? Work at home on the phone servicing our area. Must have own car. Phone call 643-2913.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Part time, evenings, 15-30 hours per week. Must have finger dexterity and will be training on IBM Memory Typewriter, send resume to Box 4, c/o Manchester Herald.

RN LPNS AIDES - RNs \$6.50 an hour, LPNs \$5.25 an hour, MANCHESTER, 43.30 an hour with benefits. Apply: Adams Street, Manchester. 643-9933.

HAIR STYLISTS - Assistant Hair Cutters. New modern Hair Cutting School for men and women opening soon in Hartford Mall, Manchester. We are looking for Licensed Cosmetologists, who can do today's casual low dry hair cuts. Good salary and commission, plus paid vacations and holidays. In-shop training. No following required. Full and part time positions available. Call Joe or Kim, at 1-235-781. COMMAND PERFORMANCE - The Hair Cutting Place.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - To work for one of New England's most progressive and unique construction companies. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY and BOOKKEEPING. Must be very efficient in both. Send resume Box G, c/o Manchester Herald.

SEWING MACHINE Operators and miscellaneous workers needed. Must have clean school record. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. No experience necessary. Please call Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1811.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2414 or Vernon 875-2828.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, preferred. No experience necessary. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

WATRESSES WANTED - For evening shift. Call 649-7563, 231 Spencer Street, Manchester.

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The Herald

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Sunday ads are 12:00 noon Friday.

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MANCHESTER CENTURY 21 Agency seeks to add full time Licensed "Friendly Neighborhood" Real Estate Salesperson to its Sales Force. High commission, excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Willard or Mrs. Jackson for confidential interview. 646-1216.

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Dear Sirs: Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special introductory rate of \$100.00.

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HOUSEKEEPER - Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

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OIL BURNER SERVICE - No 2 oil, residential and small commercial. Shop licensed man, would consider limited experience. All benefits apply. Call 649-2973.

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SECRETARY FOR MANCHESTER office. Short-hand preferred. Must have light experience in all construction trade. Law work, snow removal and cleaning duties also required. Send resume with references and salary requirements to J.R. Thrall, 151 Vernon Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

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Public Pays Tab When Vandals Can't Be Caught

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Two weeks ago, police questioned four youths who they believe were responsible for damaging six sidewalk slabs and two driveway aprons at the construction site of the Hockanum Park Pool last October.

Usually, the police are not so fortunate when it comes to catching vandalism suspects.

In 1978 alone, vandals burned down the press boxes at both high schools, spilled paint on snow fences at several parks, played demolition derby with town trucks after breaking into the town garage and ripped apart the plumbing at the Center Park lavatory.

Most of these incidents pass with the culprit getting off scot-free and the public picking up the tab.

Town officials estimate taxpayers will foot the bill to the tune of \$20,000 to replace or repair town property which was destroyed or damaged in 1978.

Police records indicate more than 200 separate incidents of vandalism to town property were reported in 1978. Schools and parks were the two favorite targets for vandals.

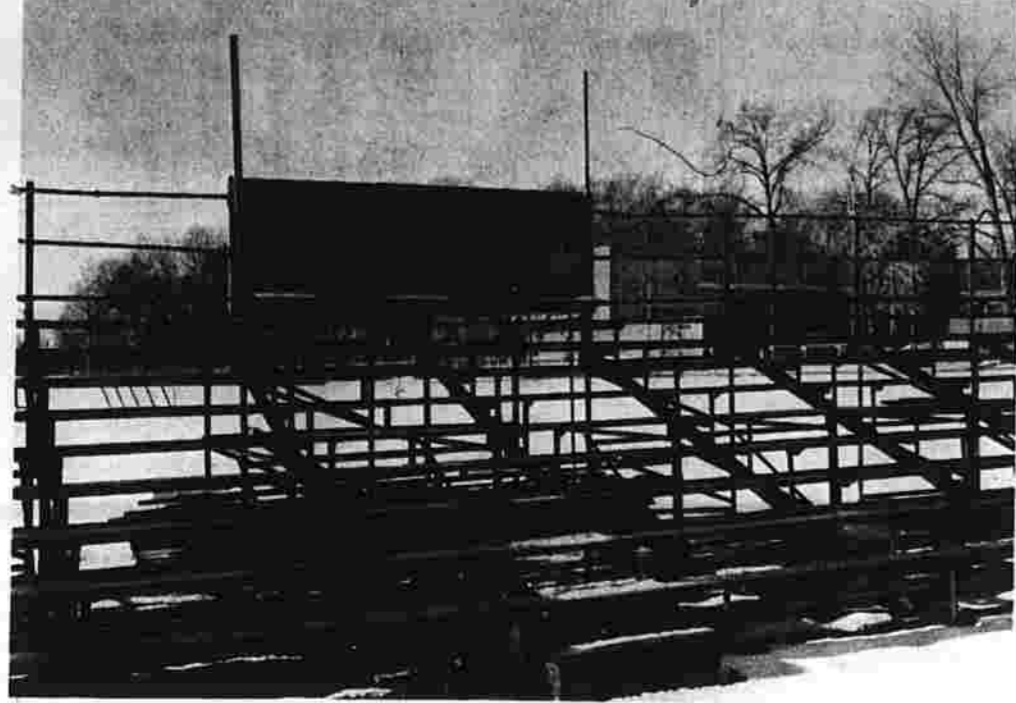
Gorman Park was hardest hit. More than 25 incidents were reported at the park. The rash of vandalism caused Parks and Recreation Director Fred N. Balet to take several steps to improve security at the park, including installing sidewalks and moving a sheltered area from the wooded portion of the park to the pool area.

Goals in Cycles

Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said vandalism seems to run in cycles. Some years, vandalism is high and other years it drops off.

"Vandalism was slightly higher in 1978 than in the two previous years, Drumm said.

Drumm said most of the damage is done by teen-age residents and most of the vandals are not caught. When they are caught, the police



There used to be an enclosed press box where this temporary facility sits at East Hartford High School. Vandals burned down the press box in September and a month later a similar fire destroyed the press box at Penney High School. In 1978, damage to town property totaled over \$20,000, a cost which will be picked up by taxpayers. (Herald photo by Blake)

objects are a target for more vandalism, he said.

The rash of vandalism this year prompted Blackstone to call for a restitution program for vandals who are caught. He proposed putting the vandals to work to compensate for the damage they have caused.

Although the courts have imposed restitution sentences, the root of the problem remains.

Blackstone and Drumm agree most of the vandalism is done by a small number of persons. Drumm said it is often the same individuals involved in different incidents and Blackstone said "It's the same nucleus — and it's not just teenagers. Young adults are also involved."

The Problem in the Parks

"The type of vandalism at Gorman Park can be pinpointed to a specific group, not identifiable," said Fred Balet.

"We don't know their names and addresses, but we know the group that's doing it," he said. "You have to ask yourself, 'What is cost effective?'" he said.

"You could put a policeman in every park, but when the cop leaves the damage can be done," he said.

"If a new piece of equipment is wrecked, there are two philosophies for dealing with it," Balet said.

"One is to take it away from the public. But when you do that you're depriving many of its use because of the actions of a few. The other philosophy is to fix it as soon as possible. This is what we have tried to do," he said.

Balet said the vandals, if caught, should make financial restitution. This should include a 20 percent surcharge to cover the administrative costs of repairing damaged property, he said.

"It's extremely frustrating," Balet said. "You go up to the parks to make your normal rounds to pick up debris and you find some use the barrels, but others turn them upside down and scatter the debris. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

replacing it and the cost of labor which would otherwise be put to a different use.

"You try to impress upon the public that this is a real loss — a bad thing," said Mayor Richard H. Blackstone.

Balet said the music shell, which cannot be seen from the May Road entrance to the park, is difficult to supervise.

The town installed sidewalks at the entrance driveway, where speeding motorists endanger pedestrians, he said. Also, the shelter was moved from the wooded valley to the area between Lord Pool and the tennis court.

At Center Park, the damaged lavatory has been closed "and will probably be dismantled," Balet said.

Drumm also said more arrests could be made if the public cooperated more than it does. When vandals broke into the town garage, Balet said the police received no calls from citizens nearby.

"The public has a vested interest in this problem," he said. "Today it's the parks but tomorrow it could be their property."

Hidden Costs

For every incident of vandalism, there are two costs. There is the cost to replace the property and there is the "hidden cost."

The hidden cost includes the loss of use of a piece of property for a period of time, the administrative costs of

the parks and recreation department will probably bring in a portable unit during the summer, when the park is frequently used, he said.

Hockanum Park is another problem area, Balet said. Much of the problem is the attraction provided by a major construction site there, he said.

The Olympic-sized Hockanum Pool is being built at the park, which also includes a school and a baseball field on 8.7 acres of land.

"The Hockanum Park includes a major construction site and the novelty of it brings kids to the site," he said.

"It is not yet a town facility, so the problem of vandalism remains with the contractor," he said. "But, eventually the town will have to take over that facility and we will be answerable for vandalism problems."

The department is looking at methods of securing the poolhouse building.

"These methods become costly," he said. "You have to ask yourself, 'What is cost effective?'" he said.

"You could put a policeman in every park, but when the cop leaves the damage can be done," he said.

"If a new piece of equipment is wrecked, there are two philosophies for dealing with it," Balet said.

"One is to take it away from the public. But when you do that you're depriving many of its use because of the actions of a few. The other philosophy is to fix it as soon as possible. This is what we have tried to do," he said.

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"It's extremely frustrating," Balet said. "You go up to the parks to make your normal rounds to pick up debris and you find some use the barrels, but others turn them upside down and scatter the debris. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

covered container in cool dry place up to 6 months.

Use for baking, breadmaking, thickening or dredging and browning. (When used in baking, substitute up to but not more than 1/2 of the all-purpose flour called for with oat flour.) Makes about 1 cup.

PEANUT RAISIN JUMBOS

1/4 cup margarine
1 cup chunky style peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-1/4 cups Ground Oat Flour
1 cup raisins
1-1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat together margarine, peanut butter and sugar; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined remaining ingredients; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F. about 12 to 14 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Keep a nutritious, nutlike, crunchy topping as close as your refrigerator, ready to sprinkle on your favorite foods.

ROMANO ADD-A-CRUNCH

2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/2 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon each oregano and basil
1/4 teaspoon garlic or onion salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly pan at 350°F. about 18 to 20 minutes. Cool; store in covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months. Sprinkle over tossed green salads, soups, casseroles or vegetables. Makes about 3 cups.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS: Cook in ungreased 11 x 7-inch

baking dish in microwave oven at HIGH 8 to 9 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring after every 2 minutes of cooking.

Just substitute Ground Oat Flour directly for all-purpose flour as a thickener. And you'll give your soups, gravies, sauces and stews a nutrition and flavor bonus. Begin here with Seafood Chowder!

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

1/4 cup green onion slices
3 tablespoons margarine
3 cups water
2 cups carrot slices
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 bay leaf
1 lb. frozen fish fillets, cut up
1 cup milk
1/2 cup Ground Oat Flour
1-1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons sherry or lemon juice

Saute onion in margarine in 4-1/2-qt. Dutch oven. Add water, carrot and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Cover; simmer about 10 minutes. Add fish. Cover; continue cooking about 5 minutes. Gradually add combined milk and oat flour, stirring constantly. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes or until thickened. Add cheese and sherry, stirring constantly until cheese is melted. Makes about eight 1-cup servings.

TOASTED OATS

1. PLACE 1 to 2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked in ungreased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan.
2. BAKE in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown.
3. COOL; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 6 months. Makes 1 to 2 cups toasted oats.

CHEESY APPLE MUFFINS

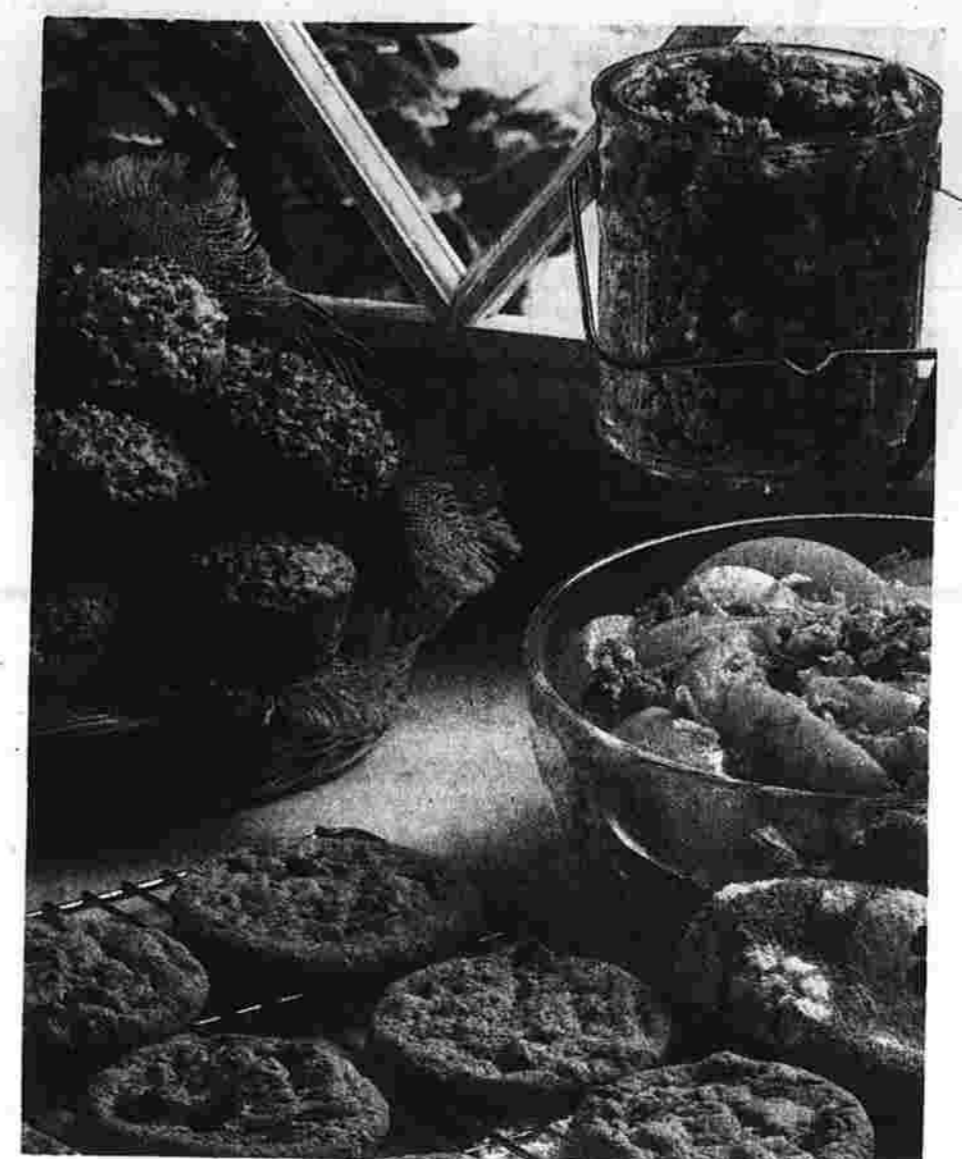
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
1 cup Toasted Oats
1 cup flour
1/2 cup finely chopped apple
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add combined milk, egg and oil to combined remaining ingredients, mixing until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill 12 greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Sprinkle each muffin cup of batter with about 1 teaspoon chopped nuts, if desired. Bake at 400°F. about 18 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

SWEET 'N SOUR STUFFED PEPPERS

One 8-1/4-oz. can crushed pineapple
One 16-oz. can tomatoes
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup Toasted Oats
2 eggs
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 green peppers
3/4 cup water

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, reserved pineapple juice, sugar, vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well. Reserve 1/4 cup tomato mixture. Brown meat and onion; add toasted oats, pineapple, reserved tomato mixture, eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper, mixing well. Slice off tops of green peppers; remove seeds. Spoon about 1/4 cup meat mixture into each pepper; place in 4-1/2-qt. Dutch oven. Add water to remaining tomato mixture, mixing well; pour over peppers. Cover; simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until peppers are tender. Makes 9 servings.



The nutrition of wholegrain oats shines through in a variety of treats. Clockwise from bottom: Peanut Raisin Jumbos, Cheesy Apple Muffins and Create An Add-A-Crunch over peach slices.

How to cook with versatile WHOLEGRAIN OATS

Let this short course in wholegrain cooking open up a whole new, nutritious way of eating for you and your family. It's divided into five easy lessons, each an exciting new way to bring wholegrain oats into your life.

But, first, we'd like to school you on what makes quick or old fashioned oats "wholegrain." It's a fact that each of the oat flakes contains the original bran, germ and endosperm that nature gave into it. Nothing of consequence is processed out in manufacturing, and nothing artificial is added. Oats have a whole lot going for them. They are high in things that count—fiber, protein, and other nutrients. For instance, wholegrain oats contain 7 B vitamins and vitamin E. They also supply nine minerals—iron, calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, phosphorus, copper, manganese and zinc. And oats are also low in things that count—like sugar and cholesterol, yet supply only 110 calories per serving.

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Neighbor's Kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Del Chesky of 180 Northview Drive, South Windsor, enjoys cooking for her husband, Walt, and their three children and especially likes the challenge of concocting economical meals.

"A cook who works without too many actual measurements, Del adds and subtracts from a recipe to suit her own family's tastes.

Del and Walt, no newcomers to the cooking field, operate Restaurant 94 at Interstate Highway 86 in South Windsor.

Prior to that, they operated the 5 Corners Restaurant at Waring Center.

Now that Interstate Highway 86 is being widened by the State of Connecticut, the Cheskys are eyeing other sites to relocate their popular restaurant.

One of the family's favorite dishes is breast of chicken in a pineapple and mushroom sauce.

Economizing, Del says she precooks the chicken to get broth for future use in soups, stews, etc. then uses this recipe.

1 can crushed pineapple (1 lb. 4 oz.)
1 cup canned mushrooms
1 jar (10 oz.) sweet and sour sauce
Simmer pineapple, mushrooms and sweet and sour sauce till hot and flavors blend. Salt and pepper to taste and add 1/2 teaspoon Accent seasoning. Let all simmer a few minutes more.

Place the partially cooked chicken in a square baking dish, pour on sauce, and cook at 350 degrees until chicken is tender and golden brown. Baste frequently with sauce. "This recipe has no oil," Del said. "Just natural juices."

Del likes to serve it with rice.

Another recipe which is popular at Restaurant 94 is Del's Glen Chowder.

"I make it in a giant pot at the restaurant. But, you'll have to judge just how much to make for your family," she said.

Oil potatoes and dice and soak in cold water. Chop celery, onions and cook in a saucepan with butter until almost tender.

In a large pan, add two cans of clams with broth, 2 cans of water, celery, onions and potatoes and simmer until the potatoes are cooked. Use cream (half and half or medium), thicken with cornstarch and flour in warm milk, whip till thick, add Accent and add to pan.

"Many of our customers comment on the chowder. It's a quick and easy recipe and tastes great," Del said.

Del has a recipe for what she calls Italian Stuffing, and the measurements, which most cooks will not find difficult. It, of course, can be adjusted for a smaller turkey or chicken.

Break stale bread into a bowl and add enough warm water to moisten well.

Add a little chopped onion, eggs (Del uses 3 eggs for 25-lb. turkey), sage, poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Grated parmesan cheese (1-1/2 lb.), parsley flakes, and a large piece of garlic—so you can find it to remove later.

Toss ingredients together.

Del says the "setting" process of this stuffing is important. Refrigerate for two hours so flavors will blend. Remove garlic clove. You can add meat to mixture if desired. If mixture appears dry, add additional water or egg to moisten.

The Chesky's three children, Mike, Robin and Denise have all pitched in through the years to help out.

Robin works at the restaurant doing dishes, and Denise, who is assistant manager, is in charge of preparing desserts.

"She makes one called 'Crazy Pudding' (for lack of a better name) which the customers love. Her secret ingredient is C.W. Post's cereal," her mother said.

When the Chesky's relocate their restaurant, they admit they are going to miss many friends they've made at Restaurant 94. "We had people who used to come our way on vacation every year and stop in. Of course, we have lots of area people too, who we'll miss," Walt said.

But, the Chesky's are eyeing the future and hopefully will open even a bigger and better restaurant to serve their many customers.



Del Chesky of South Windsor makes a delicious chicken entree complete with pineapple, mushrooms and sweet and sour sauce. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Nelis Carlson looks over some of his photos taken of the Round Table Singers and the Senior Citizens Center Sunshiners. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Veteran Cameraman Keeps on Clicking

By BETTY RYDER
Cushman Chuck Co. in Hartford in 1955. His interest in photography has taken him to Hawaii, Bermuda and Cape Cod, Mass. with the senior citizens and he has done extensive photographic work in and around the Manchester area. "I have many slides of the Round Table Singers (from Manchester High School) when they sang for various groups during the holiday season. I also accompanied the Sunshine group from the Senior Citizens Center when they sang at several convalescent homes," Carlson said. Carlson, with camera in hand, is a familiar sight to town residents and is quick to spot a good picture. "It's expensive, but well worth it when you consider the friendships you share."

New Books at Library

- New books at Mary Cheney Library are:
Fiction
Aldard - The greenlander
Aldis - Enemies of the system
Anderson - The Avatar
Andrew - Applachee Red
Bargate - No mama on Beagle - The fantasy worlds of Peter S. Beagle
Black - Like father, Burgess - 1985
Coffman - The Gaylor woman
Cook - The manipulator
Crosby - Dear judgment
Drummond - A stretch of poppies
Edlman - The sister act
Eliason - Strange wine
Evelyn - Crooked wall
Faust - The burning sky
Goggin - The eagle and the raven
Highwater - Journey to the sky
James - The American
Jellers - The adventure of the Stewart companion
Leroux - The mystery of the yellow room
Levenkraun - The best little girl in the world
Lieberman - The climate of hell
Lekless - The death freak
Markstein - Tara Kane
Martin - Dying of the light
Maugin - Tales of the city
McVillios - Blindfold
Merrill - The divas
Nelson - The last year of the war
Pages - The Pilate plot
Parks - Reason - Dead reckoning
Price - Ladies man
Rauscher - There should have been castles
Reamy - Blind vaives
Roth - The ninth car
Shaw - Short stories, five decades
Shem - House of God
Shine - Conjuror's journal
Stein - The Croesus conspiracy
Stragatski - Noon, 22nd century
Tidymian - Table stakes
Walker - The lurcher
Weld - Ring of gold
Weldner - Fraxis
Werlin - The savior
White - Clear for action
Week - War and remembrance
Nonfiction
Andrews - Lins of the Pacific coast and Southwest, 1978 ed.
Antipolitics
Aron - Politics and history
Atwater - Rollin' on
Asthlen - The kid
Ball - America's colorful railroads
Betrage - Something to guard
Benjamin - English enamel boxes
Berkeley Holistic Health Center - Holistic health handbook
Berliner - What a job? Get some experience. Want experience? Get a job!
Beyer - My \$50,000 year at the races
Bolles - The three boxes of alltime
Broadwell - Medical-surgical nursing procedures
Brown - The encyclopedia botanica
Bryant - The magic bottle
Cale - The idea of August
Classic science fiction
Criminal justice & Burger Court
Crockett - Crockett's indoor garden
Delamany - The new art of color
Dowden - State flowers of
Downs - Books that changed the world
Downs - In search of new horizons
Eastman - Crystal Eastman on women and revolution
Edlin - The illustrated encyclopedia of trees
Ethnic leadership in America
Family man
Freedomways - Paal Robeson, the great forerunner
Frei Montalva - Latin America, the hopeful option
Giele - Women and the future
Hedgecoe - The art of color photography
Hermann - The joy of Paris
Hollander - Seeing through clothes
Hall - Never too late
Hoving - Tutankhamun
Kammen - A season of youth
Kellogg - Fast track
King - The encyclopedia of logs
Kreith - Principles of solar engineering
Kuhler-Ross - They live until we say good-bye
Karpov vs. Korchnoi
Lefler - Sports!
Lerner - On the street where I live
Linn's world stamp almanac
Lisgarten - The complete guide to disc dancing
McAuliffe - The great American newspaper
McDermott - Stop, thief!
Marge - Living with high blood pressure
Maurer - Fiber arts
Medieval warfare
Miller - Hubber stamp album
Miles - Belts in winter
Mott - Motor, Hudson maintenance & repair guide for 1973-77 models, 1920, 610, 710



Same Time Next Year?

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.
DEAR DR. BLAKER - Thank heavens Christmas is over! It is our family's most depressing holiday. Every year our celebration starts out just fine. The weeks leading up to the big day are hectic but fun as we run around buying presents, sending cards, decorating the house and baking cakes and cookies. Even Christmas Eve is fun because we always go caroling with our church and then stop by someone's house for refreshments. Spirits are still high when the children awaken us on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. We gather around the tree and my husband holds the children at bay while I make coffee. Then they go wild with the presents. Months of planning and shopping are over in 30 minutes. Even after we have cleaned up the mess, it is only 7:30. I spend the rest of the day in the kitchen preparing dinner, which we eat in mid-afternoon. Just like the presents, dinner is over in record time. I clean up and we usually watch television until it's time for bed. I can't believe we will go through the same thing next year. Is there a way to make it all less depressing? DEAR REEZER - Your family needs to take a good, hard look at its Christmas traditions. Why be miserable year after year when a few changes could alleviate the problems? Do not be slaves to habit. Start by making a list of your old traditions. Then begin to think about changes. You may be building up too much excitement and too many expectations by your high-key pre-Christmas pace. The level of anticipation practically ensures a drastic letdown. To help you understand more about this common reaction to inflated expectations, I am sending you a copy of my new hotline, "Fighting Depression." Other readers can order copies by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Furthermore, you might look closely at your giving practices. How about waiting until later in the morning to begin? And then having everyone else wait while one person opens and admires a present? Even more satisfying, perhaps, might be creating a new ritual of opening single gifts on the nights before Christmas. You mentioned going caroling with your church group. But you didn't write about any religious celebration on Christmas itself. Has Santa, rather than Christ, become the main character of the day? Some families have stopped giving gifts on Christmas, instead working on some joint project for the needy. There are many ways to put the spirit back into Christmas. How about writing a family history for next year's Christmas present that would be for everyone. Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personnel from replying, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. DR. BLAKER ENTERPRISES, MAN.

MANCHESTER - The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AA Group
MANCHESTER - The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church.
AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.
Christian Scientist
MANCHESTER - First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.
The meeting, which will include testimonies of healing, is open to all.

THE U.S. AND YOU

By William Steif
Treasures to Share
Outside Logan (pop. 795) on the principal highways of northwest Kansas stand six 5-1/2-foot signs. They say: "Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum, Oriental art, guns and coins. Periodic Smithsonian exhibits."
To the sophisticates of New York or Los Angeles, that may not seem a matter of great moment. But for the folks in the thousands of American towns like Logan, Kan., those signs and their counterparts nationwide indicate the federal government's vast reservoir of knowledge is coming to see them.
The vehicle is the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service - SITES, for short - that began a quarter-century ago.
SITES currently has about 170 traveling shows on the road, says Debbie Dawson, one of SITES' 19 exhibit coordinators. Each exhibit stays in one place four to six weeks, and each exhibit spends a total of one to two years on the road.
"The World of Italian Paintings," 57 pictures from the collection of Claude August Douyon of Port-au-Prince, is fairly typical. It covers works of 12 painters, including Hector Hippolyte, Haiti's foremost artist. It was originally organized by Arnold Lehman, of the Miami Museum. It is unusual - colorful, detailed, filled with tropical symbols and voodooism. And it is so good that SITES picked it up and first showed it in a room of the lobby of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington.
A quarter-century ago, that's as far as it would have gone. But from Washington, now it'll go first to Parkersburg, W. Va., then to Santa Clara, Calif., Durham, N.C., Medford, Ore., Chattanooga, Tenn., Surrey, British Columbia, and so on.
What are some of the other SITES shows now on the road?
There's Berlin Porcelain, from West Germany; American First Ladies, from the Smithsonian collection; a flight exhibit, from the Smithsonian's new Air and Space Museum; Treasures of Cyprus, from the Cyprus Archaeological Museum; The Deep South's Folk Art and Crafts, from the Smithsonian, and many more.
About eight million people see these exhibits annually. They're shown in widely varying locales: Chicago's Art Institute, local banks, libraries and schools, stores off the malls of shopping centers.
Rental fees cover most of the expenses of running SITES and paying its 30-member staff, headed by Dennis Gosd. The fees are paid by local sponsors and range from \$50 to \$15,000, depending on who's doing the renting and what the particular show's security requirements are.
Mr. Dawson says the exhibits fall into three categories: High-security, which means the exhibit can only be shown in an art gallery, museum or bank, with 24-hour guard, electronic surveillance and temperature controls; moderate-security, with fewer guards; and limited-security, which means the exhibit can be in a school or shopping center.
SITES' yearly budget is about \$1.5 million, and most of that comes back from rental fees. Anyone - virtually any group - can sponsor an exhibit, but there are a few requirements: The exhibit can't be outdoors, in hallways or in the malls of shopping centers; they must be open to the public; they can't be used for fund-raising.
Until Gosd took over SITES in the early 1970s, it was a small program. Then, with the impending Bicentennial celebration, it got a great push and it's been roaring ahead ever since.
If you're interested in getting a SITES show for your home town, phone (202) 381-6611 to speak to Gilson Haskali; or write her in care of SITES, Arts and Industries Building, Room 2179, Washington, D.C., 20566. She'll send you a list of what's available now and in the near future.
This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. Write to "The U.S. and You," care of this newspaper.

GENERIC DRUGS SAVE YOU MONEY

What does "GENERIC" mean?
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| OUR REG. 1.99 EXCEDRIN 100'S 137 | OUR REG. 1.99 1-GALLON CLOROX BLEACH 67c | OUR REG. 1.99 COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 93c | OUR REG. 1.99 PAMPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT 247 | OUR REG. 1.99 SCHICK BLADES INJECTOR OR SUPER II 99c | OUR REG. 1.99 \$1.00 OFF FILM PROCESSING |
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|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| SAVE 75¢ 8 ounce bottle ROSE MILK SKIN LOTION | SAVE 40¢ package of 20 GLAD TRASH BAGS | SAVE 35¢ 1lb. can decaffeinated SANKA Auto Drip, Elec. Perk COFFEE or Regular | SAVE 75¢ 25 pound package GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD |
| SAVE 20¢ 9 ounce package TASTE O'SEA DINNERS Flounder or Fish | SAVE 30¢ on any size STOP & SHOP FRESH PIZZA | SAVE 20¢ Pkg. of 36 Sheets CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER | SAVE 25¢ 64oz. ct. Liquid ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT |

Family Lawyer

Ignorance isn't always bliss. Suppose a motorist is arrested for driving too fast in a school zone. And suppose he explains in court that he just didn't know the speed limit was so low.
On the other hand, the law may show at least some mercy to the innocent soul who, as one judge put it, "stumble over an act in the dark." A lawbreaker might receive a lighter penalty, or even executive clemency, if he pleads convincingly that he was truly unaware of the law he broke.
Furthermore, while a mistake of law is usually not an excuse, a mistake of fact usually is. For example:
A customer in a restaurant, on his departure took along a topcoat which he mistakenly thought belonged to him. The owner of the coat managed to track it down, and had the first man arrested on a charge of theft.
But the court dismissed the charge because of the defendant's innocent mistake. Ignorance of the law - that is illegal to steal - would not have been an excuse. But ignorance of a fact - that it was somebody else's coat - won an innocent acquittal.
A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. ©1979 American Bar Association

New Storybooks Have Sound

Children's storyline favorites - Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Big Bird - now speak from the pages of a new series of 18 books, available for the first time illuminated with sound effects. Called "Talk-to-Me Players & Books," the multi-visual system is from Fisher-Price Toys.

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BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

Howard K. Ottenstein

IRS Can Save You Money

(Twelfth of 18 parts)

By Howard K. Ottenstein
Most of us figure the IRS is out to separate us from our last penny. That's not necessarily so. By taking advantage of IRS services, you may well learn how to cut your income taxes.

At any rate, the IRS may save you the dollar or two you shell out at the bookstore each year for a glossy publication explaining how to fill out your 1040. Many such books are no more than reprints of "Your Federal Income Tax," a 194-page publication you can get free from the IRS.

IRS also offers a special series of guides on special-use tax issues. "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home," "Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals,"

"Tax Information on Moving Expenses," "Your Exemptions and Exclusions for Dependents," "Tax Guide for Small Business," "Medical Expenses, Charitable Care and Disabled Dependents," and "Tax Credit for the Elderly."

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ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS...

Buy 1, 6, A Dozen Or Buy By The Case!

| | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only HEINZ KETCHUP 1-lb. 59c REG. 73c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Cat Litter 2-lb. 59c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only CAREFREE GUM 10-pk. 59c REG. 89c |
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only CRANBERRY JUICE 1-qt. 69c REG. 83c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Chocolate Syrup 1-lb. 79c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 49c REG. 69c |
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite COOKIES 4-oz. box 99c REG. 39c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite Cookies 12-pk. 89c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only CORN FLAKES 18-oz. box 59c REG. 77c |

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|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Del Monte Drinks 49c | Hot Cocoa 79c | Drings 79c | Split Peas 1-lb. 69c |
| Apple Sauce 3 1/2-oz. 59c | Swiss Miss Cocoa 49c | Yellow Mustard 12-oz. 39c | Vegetable Soup 12-oz. 53c |
| H-C Drinks 12-oz. 75c | Instant Milk 12-oz. 29c | Salad Dressing 12-oz. 39c | Nestle Souptime 12-oz. 39c |
| Fruit Punch 12-oz. 69c | Pet Milk 3 1/2-oz. 59c | Catsup 4 1/2-oz. 99c | Lipton Soup 12-oz. 49c |
| Pancake Mix 12-oz. 59c | Strawberry Pres. 12-oz. 89c | Blended Oil 12-oz. 39c | Marshmallow 12-oz. 59c |
| Pancake Mix 12-oz. 49c | Grape Jelly 12-oz. 59c | Corn Oil 12-oz. 59c | Diapers 12-pk. 49c |
| Pancake Syrup 12-oz. 49c | Preserves 12-oz. 69c | ShopRite Pasta 3-lb. 89c | Lysol Spray 12-oz. 99c |
| Biscuit Mix 12-oz. 69c | Peanut Butter 12-oz. 69c | Lasagna 12-oz. 39c | Disinfectant 12-oz. 59c |
| Apple Sauce 12-oz. 89c | Crabmeat 12-oz. 49c | Noodles 12-oz. 39c | Basin Tub & Tile 12-oz. 19c |
| Red Cross Salt 12-oz. 19c | Sardines 3 1/2-oz. 59c | Potatoes 12-oz. 49c | Fastest 12-oz. 69c |
| Sanka or Brim 12-oz. 49c | Empress Shrimp 12-oz. 89c | Tomatoes 12-oz. 39c | Dog Liquid 12-oz. 99c |
| Coffee 12-oz. 19c | Light Tuna 12-oz. 59c | Plum Tomato 12-oz. 59c | Cat Food 3-lb. 89c |
| Hot Cocoa 12-oz. 99c | Tuna Flakes 12-oz. 39c | Tomato Sauce 4 1/2-oz. 99c | Cat Chow 12-oz. 39c |
| Nescafe Coffee 12-oz. 39c | Mayonnaise 12-oz. 79c | ShopRite Rice 12-oz. 29c | Dog Food 3-lb. 89c |

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The Dairy Place REGULAR QUARTERS BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-lb. 49c | The Frozen Foods Place ELLIO'S 9 SLICE PIZZA 24-oz. pkg. \$1.39 | The MEATING Place POT ROASTS UNDER BLADE \$1.59 |
| The Bakery Place ShopRite SNACK SCRUNCHY CAKES 12-pk. \$1.09 | The Ice Cream Place ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. \$1.59 | BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CUBES FOR STEW \$1.69 |
| Health and Beauty Aids! ALKA SELTZER 12-pk. 25 tablets 65c | General Merchandise KENDALL MOTOR OIL 10W40 69c | BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN POT ROAST \$1.49 |

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Open Mon.-Fri. 7 AM - Midnight
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PLUS...

Buy 1, 6, A Dozen Or Buy By The Case!

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only BAKED BEANS 4 1/2-oz. cans 99c REG. 3/99c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Umberto Cookies 65c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Assorted Cookies 1.99 |
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 65c REG. 1.09 | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Sour Balls 79c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Crackerjacks 3 1.99 |
| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only PRINCE ZITI 1-lb. box 29c REG. 53c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only M&M Candies 1.99 | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only Weight Watchers 4 1.99 |

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| Wisk Detergent 1.49 | Glad Bags 79c | Grape Jelly 49c | Ovaltine 99c |
| Coronet Tissue 57c | Garbage Bags 1.79 | Savarin Coffee 39c | Chunky Fruit 59c |
| Towels 2 1.01 | Glad Bags 69c | Fun Size Candy 1.49 | Taco Sauce 59c |
| Broil-A-Foil 59c | Trash Bags 1.19 | Nestle's Bar 59c | Taco Dinners 59c |
| Aluminum Wrap 59c | Trash Bags 89c | Beechnut Gum 69c | Taco Shells 59c |
| Handi Wrap 89c | Trash Bags 99c | Disinfectant 1.19 | Kraft Dressing 83c |
| Plastic Wrap 69c | Rice 2.99 | H-C Drinks 1.39 | Pork & Beans 4 99c |
| Storage Bags 69c | Natural Cereal 69c | Cleaner 39c | Pork & Beans 59c |
| Sandwich Bags 59c | Syrup 1.49 | Cat Litter 1.19 | Salmon 1.39 |
| Food Bags 59c | Nestle's Cookies 89c | Tomato Juice 59c | Dog Food 6 1/2 89c |
| C&C Cola 69c | Cookie Mix 79c | Pancake Mix 59c | Lasagna 49c |
| Triple Cola 59c | Enrico Sauce 59c | Dog Food 59c | Mushrooms 2 89c |
| Dish Detergent 1.79 | 10X Sugar 67c | Savarin Coffee 1.19 | Tomato Paste 4 99c |
| Fire Logs 89c | Alba 66 Cocoa 99c | Instant Coffee 39c | Plum Tomatoes 49c |
| Glad Wrap 79c | Hot Cocoa 1.49 | | |

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| CHICKEN LEGS WITH THIGHS lb. 69c | SPARE RIBS lb. 1.39 | MUSHROOMS 12-oz. 89c |
| CHICKEN BREAST WITH SKIN \$1.09 | PORK LOIN CHOPS CENTER LOIN BONE-IN \$1.99 | IDAHO POTATOES 5-lb. 79c |
| CHICKEN BREAST BONELESS \$2.19 | COUNTRY STYLE RIBS PORK LOIN BONE-IN FOR BARBECUE \$1.49 | DOMESTIC COOKED HAM 12-lb. \$2.29 |
| OVEN ROASTERS BONELESS \$1.89 | PORK LOIN CHOPS LOW ASSORTED BONELESS EQUAL AMOUNT OF SIRLOIN, BLADE & CENTER CHOP \$1.49 | TASTY BOW TIES 1-lb. 99c |
| YOUNG DUCK FRESH OR FROZEN \$1.99 | PORK LOIN CHOPS BONELESS \$1.49 | ShopRite PRETZELS 16-oz. 59c |
| FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED PORK LIVER lb. 79c | SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL ShopRite BONELESS WATER ADDED \$1.69 | The Seafood Place FRESH FILLET OF POLLOCK lb. \$1.49 |

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Buy 1, 6, A Dozen Or Buy By The Case!

Special savings on selected grocery items, for a limited time only! Since ShopRite was able to purchase certain grocery items at reduced prices, we are able to pass the savings along to you. Shop now and save! Special low prices on these grocery products good only as long as supply lasts.

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| SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only ShopRite SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can 19c REG. 47c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only MACARONI & CHEESE 5 7/8-oz. boxes 99c | SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only MR. BIG NAPKINS 100-pk. 79c REG. 1.10 |
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you give me some information regarding ringing or buzzing in my right ear? It's not a continuous ringing. It is mostly present when I'm lying down. I had an annual physical and asked my doctor about it. He said that at my age of 59 it might be hardening of the arteries. He didn't seem concerned.

My cholesterol, blood pressure and other measurements were all O.K. I believe that I read in your column once that there isn't much that can be done. Is that right? That was some months ago before I had this. Or could it be helped?

DEAR READER: You probably did read that in my column. It was quite some time ago. This was the situation until recently. Now there are some things that can be done which seem to least relieve the symptoms of ringing and noise in the ears.

Of course, it's nice to find out what is causing this condition first. In some instances, the ear is just simply plugged with wax and the condition can be relieved promptly. In other cases, the cause of the buzzing is never known. It's in instances that treatment is difficult in the past it used to be impossible.

Now there are devices that can be used that create a noise that masks the buzzing condition. This noise, when described is called tinnitus. A tinnitus clinic has been established at the University of Oregon Medical School and others are developing elsewhere.

The Oregon group have reported good results using a hearing aid in patients who have ringing loss associated with hearing loss. The hearing aid seems to mask the ringing sensation. In a high percentage of patients, but not all, this will provide relief.

As the Health Letter I am sure you explain, tinnitus or ringing in the ears is just a symptom. It can be caused by circulatory problems, ear problems, even a brain tumor or from medications. That is why you need a careful medical examination to find out what it means.

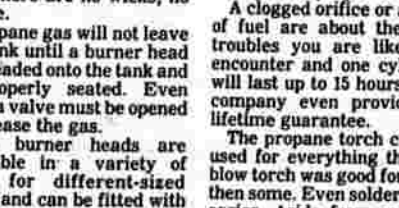
There are over 50 million Americans who suffer from this unpleasant disturbance so it is really great that something can be done to mask the ringing sensation.

Herb Alexander

FIX IT

Herb Alexander

Carrying Torch Helps Home Work



One of the most versatile tools the homeowner can include on his workbench is a propane torch.

Between the burner head and the burner tube — which are threaded together — is a tiny bit of brass with an even smaller hole. This is called a jet orifice, and if your torch has never been used, it may be that this is blocked.

Take head and tube apart and turn the orifice around. Reassemble and then open and close the tube a few times very quickly. This blows out the dirt. Reassemble again in proper order.

A clogged orifice or a lack of fuel are about the only troubles you are likely to encounter and one cylinder will last up to 15 hours. One company even provides a lifetime guarantee.

The propane torch can be used for everything the old blow torch was good for, and then some. Even soldering is easier. Aside from making joints with an open flame, you can solder with an iron without using a separate iron.

Instead of heating an iron in the flame of the torch, you can add a soldering tip to the burner which will keep it constantly heated. This is a handy device when electric power is not available.

A special burner attachment spreads the flame so it can be used most efficiently for burning off paint. Remember to keep the flame moving or you may have a fire.

In Old China, bells were rung to call for rain.

VA News

The Veterans Administration wants to identify a relatively small group of veterans' survivors throughout New England who are eligible for a new form of VA compensation payments authorized just before Congress adjourned in October.

Members of the group are survivors of certain totally service-connected veterans who died prior to October 1 of this year of non-service-connected causes.

The VA said at Boston the agency's problem is that its records system is not designed to identify survivors of these veterans.

Survivors of veterans who died prior to Oct. 1 of this year must apply for this new benefit, VA pointed out, or VA will automatically notify survivors of veterans who die subsequent to the date of their potential eligibility for the new payments.

Complete information as to eligibility for the new dependency and indemnity compensation payments may be obtained by contacting any VA office or a service officer of a local veterans organization.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unless the Oak Hill School for the Blind comes up with \$4,000 by Saturday, the school may not be able to meet its commitments.

Pinocle

Manchester — Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Dec. 28 at the Army and Navy Club are Kitty Byrnes, 85.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament Dec. 28 at the Senior Citizens Center are William Farr, 84, Joe Fetko, 65, Frieda Weber, 60, and Irene Petersen, 59.

MANCHESTER — The Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

MANCHESTER — A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St.

MANCHESTER — Make Today Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty East Conference Room at Manchester Community College.

MANCHESTER — The stewardship committee of the Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

MANCHESTER — The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

New Books

New books at Whitton Memorial Library are: Fiction — The Round Dozen Clark — A Stranger is Watching Cookson — The Cinder Path Cookson — Mary Ann's Angels

Non-Fiction — Gaden-Powell — Pimpernel Gold: How Norway Fought the Nazis Edited by John Ball — Cap Cade Boston Women's Health Book Collective — Ourselves and Our Children: A Book and for Parents Davis — Buying Your House: A Complete Guide to Inspection and Evaluation at Gornick — Essays in Feminism Hermon — Go Out in Style! Shulman — The Encyclopedia of Astrology Vign — Wood Hoop, New Edition Wells — Dawnward, from Nobody

A&P SUPER BONUS COUPON. FREE Pork & Beans, Bumble Bee Tuna, MARGARINE, SALTINES, SOFT-WEVE TISSUES, HEINZ KETCHUP, PRINCE SPAGHETTI, ORANGE JUICE.

The Butcher Shop. Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnics 79¢. BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS, BONELESS LONDON BROLI STEAKS, BEEF 3.99.

100 FREE STAMPS W/COUPON. FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 69¢, TIDE DETERGENT 1.39, SCOTTWOLLS TWIN-PACK 69¢, HALF GALLON C&C COLA 59¢, TOMATO SAUCE 3.19, JANE PARKER-NEW RECIPE SLICED WHITE BREAD 3.19.

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE Eastern White POTATOES 20¢/1.49. Citrus Sale: Navel Oranges 3.59, Florida Oranges 69¢, Florida Tangerines 99¢.

1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE - CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER. COUPONS for COTTAGE CHEESE, MACARONI & CHEESE, CELESTE PIZZA, FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS, VIVA CAESAR DRESSING, NATURAL YOGURT, KODAK COLOR PRINT-FILM.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. All year through your best food buy for price and quality is Food Mart!

Cain's Mayonnaise 99¢, Tenderleaf Tea Bags \$1.39, Hawaiian Punch 2.95¢, Seneca Applesauce 39¢, Lincoln Apple Juice 84¢, Food Club Mushroom Soup 5.99¢.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI! COOKED HAM AND SHOULDERS \$2.49, Cheddar Cheese \$2.09, NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89, ALASKAN LOX \$1.79, SLICING PROVOLONE \$1.89, DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF \$3.49, BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.59, LUNCHEON SAUSAGE \$2.39, DANDY LOAF \$1.39, LEAN PASTRAMI \$1.89, PEPPER LOAF \$1.69, NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$1.89, CREAM CHEESE \$1.89, CREAM CHEESE \$1.89, "HOT" BAGELS 12 FOR \$1.09.

FROZEN FOODS GALORE! ORANGE JUICE 69¢, ICE CREAM 99¢, TREE TAVERN PIZZA \$1.19, EGG BEATERS \$0.79, WHOLE KERNEL CORN \$0.99, GAYLORD POTATOES \$0.49, DONUTS \$0.99, BREAD DOUGH \$0.79, FISH & CHIPS \$0.99, GAYLORD PEAS \$0.89, ENTREES \$0.99.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak \$1.89. U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF LOIN Porterhouse or \$2.29, T-Bone Steak \$2.29. U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Semi Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.29, Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59. U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Semi Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.29, Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59.

HANKSCRAFT COOL MIST VAPORIZER \$10.98. Full Gallon Capacity. NEW, EFFICIENT UNIT AT A LOW PRICE. MODEL #2892 LIMITED QUANTITY.

LIMITED TIME OFFER. Blue Ribbon Specials are one more way Food Mart helps you keep the cost of food down.

Food Mart Annual Florida Citrus Case Lot Sale! Red Grapefruit 489¢/649¢.

White Grapefruit 5.19/\$5.99. Sweet Juicy Tangelos 89¢/749¢.

PLUME DE VEAU VEAL SALE! Veal Shoulder Chops \$1.99, RIB OF VEAL \$2.29, BREAST OF VEAL \$1.29.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS! EFFERDENT TABLETS 40 COUNT PACKAGE 96¢. TOPCO BABY POWDER 69¢, CREST TOOTHPASTE 1.29, TOPCO BABY SHAMPOO 69¢, ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 1.07, NAIL POLISH REMOVER 49¢.

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